



'True Colors' To Be Presented To Beach PTO

Do you know your True Colors?

"True Colors," a program that recognizes different personal styles, will be presented by Patty DeYoung of Ann Arbor Schools. The presentation will be part of the Beach Parent Organization meeting Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in the media center.

You will not learn what colors to wear to work, but you will recognize yourself, your child, plus spouse, neighbor, coworkers and have more insight as to "what planet" they're coming from. True Colors demonstrates how to understand why people think and behave in the manner they do. It promotes understanding each other and explains how to work with all styles of people. Beach students and staff have participated in this program and will share it with parents and community members.

Beach parents heard open, honest facts about drugs in Chelsea. An intriguing, and informative evening was spent Jan. 18, at the Beach Parent Organization meeting.

Presenting the facts were a representative from LAW-NET of Washtenaw County, Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougal, Officer Stappier, and police dog Ripley from the Chelsea Police Department, Margaret Spaley, social worker from Chelsea School District, and a representative from Chelsea High School's, Students against Drunk Driving.

Substance abuse exists in Chelsea, has existed for 25 to 27 years, and continues to remain. The most prevalent drugs in Chelsea are marijuana and LSD. However, many more drugs are readily available upon request. Samples of drugs and drug paraphernalia were exhibited and explained to parents. Police dog Ripley gave a demonstration of a drug search. Ripley is available to the district if they choose to. (Continued on Page Two)

North Area Focus of Hearing

The public is encouraged to attend the Chelsea Planning Commission meeting Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sylvan Township Hall.

A special presentation and public hearing will focus on the latest draft of the planning commission's long range plan for the northern area of Chelsea village.

Copies of the plan, still in the draft stage, are available at the village offices and residents are encouraged to review it.

For those unable to attend the Feb. 20 meeting, the March 19 planning commission meeting will feature a second public hearing on the North Area Plan.



FIREFIGHTER

Steve Jaskot, above, shows Diana Valzania of Chelsea how the department's defibrillation unit works. It was the piece of equipment that saved her life. Below, boyfriend Duane Blossom and Diane

have every reason to smile as Diana appears to have beaten the odds and made a fine recovery. Diana personally thanked the department Monday for their lifesaving help.



A Heart-Felt Thank You

It was a one in 100 chance that Diana Valzania would be walking around today at all, let alone with all her faculties. But thanks to luck, the quick actions of her boyfriend, and rescue help from members of the Chelsea Fire Department and Huron Valley Ambulance, she can talk about the experience.

Diana, 26, and her boyfriend, Duane Blossom, were planning to leave her house on Dec. 30. He headed down a steep flight of steps to the front door and heard her call out to him. He went back upstairs, and went he got there, Diana was motionless on the floor. He immediately called 9-1-1 and help was on the way. Within two or three minutes, Chelsea medical rescue workers were on the scene.

Diana is a victim of sudden Cardiac Death Syndrome, which can strike anyone, including regular, healthy people like Diana. It's a sudden, electrical short circuiting of the heart that can cause heart rates to climb to 300 beats per minute. Nearly 80 percent of the people struck by the syndrome die.

Chelsea rescue workers had the chance to use their defibrillation unit, a costly portable unit that delivers a shock to keep the heart going. Without the unit, Diana would almost certainly be dead.

Diana was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital and transferred to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where she stayed in a coma for four days. She has since become the first patient in the state to receive a miniature, implanted fibrillator

that was only recently approved by the federal government. The mini defibrillator, about two by three inches, is placed under the skin in a patient's shoulder. A wire runs from the shoulder through a vein and is attached to the heart. If the heart begins beating abnormally, an electric jolt is administered to put the heart back into its natural rhythm.

Blossom was told that Diana had about a 99 percent chance of suffering some sort of brain damage. Yet Monday night at the Chelsea Fire Department, where Diana went to thank rescue workers Bill Paul, Keith Stillion, Mike O'Neil (who administered the shock), and Tony Keezer, in person, she appeared to be recovering well. She is back working full-time for Edward D. Jones in Chelsea.

City Study Group Refining Boundaries

The Chelsea City Study Commission, which after studying the issue recommended pursuing incorporation of Chelsea as a Home Rule City, is refining the boundary lines it will submit to the State Boundary Commission.

Committee Chairman Jack Merkel said a map of proposed city boundaries was being fine-tuned for an informal review by the Boundary Commission.

Merkel stressed the committee's desire to cooperate with Sylvan and Lima Townships in setting boundaries, and explained how becoming a city might help the relationship.

"We want to work with the townships so that when this is over we're still friends and working together and they are able to carry on their business."

"Chelsea is under constant request for annexation. People want to be annexed to the village. And maybe that won't go away once we're a city, but I think it more clearly defines boundaries," Merkel said.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Gerry Dresselhouse indicated his township was working with the city study committee and had decided on a preliminary boundary.

"We have a line, if you will,

that we believe should be the future city limits, that we have discussed with the city study committee," said Dresselhouse. He agreed with Merkel that more clearly defined boundaries would be positive.

"Should we as a township and they as a village have to take and get into a discussion on each individual annexation request, and debate whether it should be in or out of the village? Where as if you had some lines established, then it's either in or out. No further discussion."

"It makes it a lot easier for the township and, I would believe, for the village. Also, for a person that owns that land or a person wishing to purchase that land and develop it, if they knew 'this is the boundary' it would make it a lot easier for those people involved. So to me it's just a lot smoother, very good planning. So would I like to see some boundaries established? Yes," Dresselhouse explained.

Lima Township Supervisor Bill Van Riper said his township's priority was preserving agricultural land, particularly on the south side of Lima Township.

Van Riper also felt setting more finite boundaries would be positive, so long as the township had a voice in determining them.

Meeting Spreads Safety Knowledge

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

A group of Chelsea residents met with Professor Robert Kobet, an environmental construction expert hired by Chelsea School district to advise the building and renovation of schools, on Thursday evening, Feb. 8.

The meeting focused on common sense approaches to building and renovating environmentally safe schools. Prior to the meeting, Kobet met throughout the day with school officials and architects from Kingscott Associates, the firm Chelsea Schools contracted to design new school construction and renovation.

Chelsea Schools Superintendent Ed Richardson introduced Kobet and said the day of meetings had been a productive one.

"It was a good move, because not only did Kobet provide good information for us to have but, throughout (Kobet's) presentation you're going to hear it's not the big things that necessarily make the biggest difference (in creating an environmentally safe school), it's the small things," Richardson said. The significance of the smallest things making the difference, he explained, was that the school would have options to build a safer school without extra expense.

Kobet clarified what Rich-

ardson's assessment meant in terms of safe school construction. "We don't have unlimited resources, we want to be very smart about how we spend our money. We want to make sure that when we spend money we get results, and that we feel better and the air is cleaner, and everything works to our advantage," he explained. Kobet noted that while the steel, glass, concrete, brick, etc., that compose the foundation of most buildings is typically benign, "it's the last 15-20 percent of what goes into a building that does the most damage or affects us the most."

Listing the chemicals that compose interior finishes, wall and floor coverings, indoor cleaning supplies and pesticides and herbicides used outdoors as health hazards, Kobet urged thoughtful setting of priorities.

"We want to be very strategic about how we spend our money. If the first 80 percent (Continued on Page Three)

Village Officials To Meet With Townships

Thursday, Feb. 15, 5 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, village and township officials will hold an open meeting to discuss relations between the municipalities.

Orchestra Goes The Distance

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Schools' orchestra program was looking for a more innovative and useful fund-raiser than hawking cheese or baked goods. They found it, and ended up completing the orchestral equivalent of an overnight Boston Marathon.

From 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12 until 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 the Chelsea High School and Beach Middle School orchestra students combined to continuously fill Beach Middle School with music, under the direction of orchestra teachers Jed Fritzemeier and Lynda Culver, as well as the assistance of numerous parents and school staff.

The week before the event, students collected pledges that have raised over \$2,000 thus far, money that will fund needed shelving for storage space, the hiring of clinicians and defray the costs of a high school orchestra tour to St. Louis and middle school field trips.

Fritzemeier said the "Play-a-thon" benefited the students in two ways beyond merely the money raised. "The idea be-

hind the Play-a-thon was to have the opportunity to perform and actually raise money through the work that the kids were doing. We did this for two reasons.

"First, we thought it would be fun. But the other reason was that we have solo and ensemble performances coming up and all the kids needed to rehearse their pieces. We thought it would be a great way to break down the orchestra and have perpetual playing going on during an overnight session and give them a chance to rehearse and accomplish some real strict performance goals," he explained.

Despite the fact that time constraints forced the scheduling of the Play-a-thon the weekend before students took semester exams, nearly three quarters of the program's 120 students participated.

Fritzemeier and Culver created the Play-a-thon not simply to bolster orchestra finances, but also with their student's interests in mind.

"That was the main reason we did it. The high school kids were really frustrated trying to sell things that they really

didn't believe in. And this they believed in," Fritzemeier said.

Culver, whom Fritzemeier credits with the original idea, wanted to emphasize the students ability and interest in music. "We were trying to come up with a fun activity (as a fund-raiser) that would involve the students playing, not selling," she explained.

A continuous and overlapping rotation of musicians kept the sweet sounds of orchestral maneuvering alive even in the dark of night.

Sixth graders, the beginning musicians in Chelsea's orchestra program, kicked off the Play-a-thon at 5 p.m. practicing, both as a whole orchestra and in smaller ensembles until 7 p.m., rehearsing for an upcoming performance. High school orchestral students assisted Fritzemeier and Culver with instruction.

Seventh graders began at 6:30 p.m., and the half hour overlap gave both grades a preview of playing together as they will in high school.

Terry Lancaster, one of an active group of Music Boosters and parent of a sixth-grade musician, said she especially appreciated the chance for

younger players to practice with more advanced musicians (Continued on Page Three)



ABRAM BOOTH, center, and a second-grade classmate use their chopsticks on a sample of Chinese food Monday afternoon as part of their study of the Chinese New Year, a regular annual event in the North Elementary Media Center. The children sampled food, examined clothes and other items from China, and learned about the country's customs. In back is Craig Tomaka.

The Chelsea Standard

Established 1871

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The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 101 N. Main, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. 48118, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Information 313-475-1371/FAX 475-1413 E Mail SDD89A@PRODIGY.COM

Subscription Rates:
\$15/year in Washtenaw County \$20/year elsewhere

Deadlines:
Press Releases: Monday, noon
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Classified Advertising: Monday, 5 p.m.



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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

I can't wait for the day Chelsea Schools are hard-wired for the 21st century, which is scheduled to happen as part of the implementation of the \$45 million bond issue.

Part of this is pure professional selfishness. There are so many ways the technology will make life easier for us.

For example, I love e-mail. One of my most regular writers is Dexter High School Principal Dave Messner, who sends every Dexter swim team story that way. It's a simple matter of pulling the story off in text format, moving it into a word processor, and in two minutes I'm done with it. No paper changes hands. I don't have to mark up copy for a typesetter. No one has to worry about what office hours we keep, or whether we can read their handwriting. It's simple, fast, and neat. Then I can send the story via modem directly to our production facility.

I also occasionally receive material from North Elementary School media center director Barb Locks about school activities. North School, thanks to its PPN group, has the only Internet connection in the district. (I still get a chuckle out of the thought that Chelsea may be the only school district in the hemisphere with one Internet connection and one fax machine.)

I look forward to each teacher in the district being able to e-mail us about classroom activities that we can cover. Right now, they call when they think about it, or more likely, we call, secretaries check the calendar, and sometimes an all-points-bulletin is issued over the intercom. If some class is out to recess, we're out of luck, even though they may have the most interesting event of the week.

I also look forward to easier communication with administrators and board members. As part of the whole package, I hope the district will provide computers (laptops?) for board members, who could have their own e-mail addresses. If nothing else, an effective board member will need to have at least a rudimentary knowledge of how these things work, whether they ultimately use them much or not. But I do believe we can teach an old board member new tricks.

All this, of course, is going to require developing new habits in order for it to work effectively. Anyone new to e-mail has to remind himself constantly to check it.

This is kind of like the microwave oven was for me a dozen years ago. Then, I couldn't imagine using it very much, even resisted. Now I'm not sure how I ever got along without one.

Uncle Apollo

I can't believe it! When I read that article last week about there being only two candidates for Village President, I was shocked. Nobody ever told me that I had to get a petition! Why do they always have to make things so complicated? Ok, ok, I don't want to disappoint all of those people who showed big-time faith in me, so we can do a write-in vote. Tell everyone you know to get out there and write-in the Uncle!

There's another thing that's bothering me about this election thing. Ever since I announced my candidacy for Village President, people have been asking me what my platform is. I have a real problem with this sort of discrimination. All this sound-bite image-control sort of thing isn't for me. OK, so I'm only 5' 9", but there is no way I'm going to lug around a platform every time I want to talk to somebody. I tried those shoes once but they are terribly uncomfortable.

Let's talk real issues. This thing about having a library underneath Chelsea got me to thinking. Seems to me that if we're going to build a library, why stop there? Why not build a whole underground maze down there, like the thing they have in Atlanta, Georgia? It could give a whole new meaning to the word downtown. We wouldn't have to worry about all of this farmland disappearing because with all the dirt we'd have to bring out of the hole, we'd actually be adding land on the surface. In fact, it might even solve the traffic problems—you could have one layer for more buildings and a

highway underneath that, taking care of the by-pass issue. Then we could really turn the upper part into a walking mall, as I outlined last week. Eventually, we could have factories and trailer courts and a theme park. We could become known as "Chelsea, the Tunneling City." Spielberg would love it.

I know that some of you are wondering just how we'd pay for all of this, but I have that figured out, too. I'm always getting these deals in the mail about new credit cards with no annual fee and a special bonus if you transfer your current balance onto them. Well, the village has a lot more money than I do, so I'll bet they get some really good offers from the same companies. So what we can do is get all these credit cards and pay off all the bonds we have for things like the water tower and the transfer station and we can use the money to build the new downtown with enough left over to build village offices, which of course should be underground. Since there's no annual fees, it would be like free money, and our problems would be solved.

Vote for the Wisdom of Apollo! Get out there to the polls and let them know what you think. More people go to Polly's every day than show up for the village election, but not this year! You need Apollo. It's up to YOU to make it happen, so mark your calendar and make it a point to get out there and cast your write-in ballot for the future of your children, for your village, for apple pie with flaky crust and cinnamon, and for the Wisest of the Wise. Vote for Apollo!

Letters to the Editor

Chrysler Misleading

In an article in these pages in January, Congressman Dick Chrysler was quoted as saying "the President broke the law he signed on Nov. 20 (agreeing to bring a budget balancing plan to Congress by Dec. 15). That stuff never gets told to the people out here in America." The law Mr. Chrysler was referring to was a Continuing Resolution (H.J. Res. 122) allowing the federal government to continue operating until Dec. 15. It passed the House and Senate on Nov. 19 and was designed into law by the President on Nov. 20. Mr. Chrysler either hasn't read the legislation and chooses to promote inaccurate statements about its content, or he just doesn't understand what it says.

It makes a good sound bite to say that the President broke the law, but it simply isn't true. There is only one section in H.J. Res. 122 that refers to any commitment by the President. Section 203, entitled "Commitment to a Seven-Year Balanced Budget," paragraph (a), reads "The President and the Congress shall enact legislation in the first session of the 104th congress to achieve a balanced budget." (emphasis added). Nowhere does the legislation commit the President to bringing a plan to Congress by any date, and I challenge Mr. Chrysler to demonstrate otherwise. Mr. Chrysler and his colleagues in the House and Senate, as well as the President, were charged by the legislation to get the job done, and if the President was in violation of the law as alleged, then Mr. Chrysler was an equally culpable accomplice. Let's tell the truth to the people out here in America, Mr. Chrysler.

Also in the article, Mr. Chrysler spoke proudly of the many accomplishments of the House of Representatives in his first year, including passage of the balanced budget plan, the Presidential line-item veto, welfare reform, tax cuts, and medical savings accounts. He is quoted as saying "One of these things by themselves would have been a major accomplishment in Washington D.C. for a Congress to pass. To get all of them done in one year is just historic." Few of these things are actually "done," and in fact, only two have been passed by Con-

gress. The balanced budget plan passed by the Congress was vetoed by the President. Legislation providing for a Presidential line-item veto has been passed by both the House and the Senate, yet has stalled because the House leadership refuses to allow the House to engage in a Conference Committee to reconcile the House and Senate versions. A welfare reform bill presented to the President was vetoed. Tax relief legislation promised in the Republican Contract with America passed the House in April, 1995, when it was referred to Senate Committee, where it remains. There is not a lot here that Mr. Chrysler can take pride in. Most American workers don't get any kudos for creating products that gather dust on a shelf somewhere, and Mr. Chrysler is no different. Can automotive designers take pride in designs that never reach the streets? Can Hollywood moviemakers take pride in (or make money from) the scripts that never get filmed? Can bakers take pride in loaves of bread that customers will not buy? In these and other instances the true definition of success is an end result that actually reaches the American people, be it an automobile, a movie, a loaf of bread, or a system designed by the Constitution makes compromise a necessary ingredient for achieving success among a nation of diverse peoples and thinkers. Our system is designed to prevent one of the three parties to creating our nation's laws from forcing its will upon the American people, and we should be glad for it.

Sincerely,
Roberts W. French, Jr.

Sex Education of the Young

Every community struggles with teenage pregnancy is-

gress. Many thanks to Michelle Rogers for her article "How Teenage Pregnancy Changed the Lives of Three Local Teens." (Feb. 8) One of the most powerful statements reported by one of the young mothers who were interviewed was that she thinks "parents should talk to their children about sex early on and let them know where they stand on the issue and the consequences involved." In an effort to help parents become more knowledgeable, the Chelsea Early Childhood Coalition will present "An Evening for Parents of Young Children: The Parents Role in Sex Education of the Young Child," on Thursday, April 18, 1996 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the high school media center. Co-sponsored by PTS and PTN, this presentation will provide an opportunity for parents to learn better, effective ways to communicate about the changes that occur in growing up, and how to discuss positive family values.

The speaker, Dr. Mary Paonessa, has been active in the field of sex education in Michigan for over 25 years. In fact, she spoke here in Chelsea just three years ago on this topic. Parents can become more familiar with resources available to them in schools, libraries, churches and other community programs. Ms. Rogers' article helps to illustrate the need for more appropriate education and prevention, and families will benefit from participating in many types of learning opportunities. Child care will be available during the April 18 activity, and interested parents can get more details about cost and pre-registration by calling the Community Education office at 475-9830.

Jennifer Kundak
Chelsea

Parents Discuss Substance Abuse

(Continued from Page One)

use this service offered by the Police Department. Substance abuse use can be addressed in Chelsea. Parents are the big key to this solution. Drug problems can be reduced through education, parent awareness and parent intolerance, until then the problem will continue and not go away, those who attended learned. Drugs are not a surprise to Chelsea parents, however facing and addressing the issues proves to be difficult. Dealing with drug education takes time and energy. There are plenty of resources available to tap into. It's a matter of implementing the resources to get results. Our schools address the issues of drugs and deal with our students as the problems arise. However, there is so much more that should and can be done if parents choose to.

Each child has the opportunity to be exposed to drugs daily in Chelsea. How are they going to make their decision on how to deal with the pressure of drugs along with being a preteen/teenager? Why are parents not making it easier for them by addressing drugs in Chelsea? Knowing teenagers are "lighting up" with their parents while their parents ignore the problem is not the correct route. Beach parents can take a stand and make the school years easier for kids if they begin now.

What are you going to do? There are plenty of choices. You can start by attending a Beach Parent Organization meeting, plant the seeds of interest and start the ball rolling. Pick up the phone and act on your instincts. Most of all don't ignore the opportunity that parents have to keep drugs out of their child's life.

— From the Beach PTO

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IN AN EFFORT TO PROMOTE LIBRARY USE among first through third graders, McKune Memorial Library's Youth Services director Josie Parker, right, brought books to South Elementary School for the students to read and share. Students pictured with Principal Lucy Stieber, left, are, from left, Chrissy Bennett, Josh Brainerd, Sarah Schauder, Kirsten Conrad, Joey Beard, Miles Borders, Melissa Horn, Danny Rowe, Joey Turek, and Amber Flintoft. The books were provided through a grant from Chelsea United Way and Friends of McKune.

Orchestra Marathon Succeeds

(Continued from Page One)

and see the progress time and practice would create.

Culver said the overlapping practices made the whole program "feel like an orchestra family."

That theme continued as the eighth-grade arrived to play with the seventh and high school students began practicing at 10:30 p.m. while the eighth graders continued to 11 p.m.

As the hour grew later, middle school students went home, but the high school orchestra was committed to filling the entire night with music.

Fritzemeier led a large group rehearsal from 11 p.m. until midnight, then throughout the early morning hours volunteers, individual students and small groups, took turns ensuring that music was played up until the end on Saturday morning.

The high school students were "locked in." They could leave if they chose, but couldn't come back inside the school once they did so. Most stayed throughout.

"Basically we had somebody playing throughout the evening, either doing practicing for solo and ensemble solos or ensembles practicing. I worked on ensembles all night long. I instructed the whole time, and I didn't think I could do that. I was real nervous before the Play-a-thon started. I lost sleep all week trying to figure out if I could survive this," Fritzemeier explained, expressing relief that he lasted the whole night.

Though Fritzemeier labored throughout, the Play-a-thon wasn't all work and no play for the younger participants.

Different rooms within the school featured movies and a final exam study room, while the pool was open from 2 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. and the gym available much of the night. The Media Center served as a sleeping room.

Supervising adult chaperones, including middle school Principal Darcy Stielstra, teacher and swimming coach David Brinklow, Culver and many parents, made the activities possible.

Fritzemeier credited both the adult volunteers and par-

Flintoft On Dean's List

Rebecca J. Flintoft of Chelsea has been named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College for the 1995 fall semester. Dean's List honorees maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Flintoft, a sophomore, is the daughter of Peter C. Flintoft and Carol Flintoft.

ticularly his student's initiative for creating the successful Play-a-thon, adding that the student response was greatly positive.

"Almost all the high school kids that I surveyed were real positive about it. They were all surprised at how easy it was for them to get up and play (in the middle of the night). There were kids coming through all the time. I didn't have to go get them. They were there. They were ready to play all night long. So that's what kept me going," Fritzemeier said.

Student Aaron AtLee had extensive praise for the Play-a-thon. "I liked the chance we had to practice our solos and ensembles. I felt it was productive. I also liked the chance to get to better know people in the orchestra. I think those relationships are important and heretofore we have not been given the chance to build them outside of class. I also liked playing pinocchio with Mr. Stielstra."

Amanda Tarantowski couldn't participate, but considered the Play-a-thon a worthy effort anyway. "I thought that the Play-a-thon was a good idea and a good way to sell us, not some cheap junk."

Perhaps the most encompassing praise was that of Hillary Smith. "I liked everything about the Play-a-thon. I dis-

liked nothing about the Play-a-thon," she summed up.

The marathon orchestra session gave the students valuable practice time and the lock-in showed their character, according to Fritzemeier. He noted that one dedicated cellist practiced two and a half hours consecutively.

"There were a lot of reasons for them to perform. All the groups had concerts or impending performances coming up. And I think the idea was real solid. The high school kids were able to participate, some of them came all night."

"A lot of them went to the basketball game and in at 11 p.m. and then played the whole night through. It worked out real well. It was my idea to do the lock-in, the kids were just fabulous, their behavior was just great," Fritzemeier explained.

Observing that he and other adults were skeptical before the Play-a-thon, Fritzemeier was enthusiastic about the results of the alternative fundraiser, and plans to fill the whole night with music again in the future.

"I think it went over much, much better than I could ever have hoped. I just wanted to survive and it ended up being something that we'll do perpetually from now on," he concluded.

Consultant Aids Schools

(Continued from Page One)

that gets covered up and is never seen and doesn't bother anybody is of no concern; then that's fine. We won't worry about that. But we'll try to really attack this whole issue of surfaces and finishes and how we maintain our buildings," Kobet said.

Repeatedly stressing admiration for the knowledge of the Chelsea school's designers, Kobet voiced approval of the direction Kingscott Associates was heading.

Kobet contended that constructing an environmentally safe school is largely a matter of common sense, limiting the use of chemicals with toxic elements, eliminating unneeded use of chemicals in maintenance and most of all being aware and cognizant of potential hazards. He continually praised Kingscott's designers for their knowledge of safety issues.

Kobet emphasized the breadth of environmental safety issues; a slide presentation addressed how hazards can be rampant in residential homes, cars and workplaces as well as schools. Environmental illness can arise from many sources, school and otherwise, Kobet said, advocating a holistic strategy to combat it.

"If you expect Chelsea to do a green school, you'd better do a green house. What does it mean to you, as a parent and a taxpayer, to be part of the solution?" he asked.

Questioned by the audience about specific issues, Kobet underlined his previous urgings toward informed and considered decisions.

Allowing that carpeting would comprise a significant share of the floor covering, Kobet advised limiting its extent and advocated careful se-

lection of carpet type. "If you're going to do it, then do it as intelligently as you can," he said.

According to Kobet, selecting carpet featuring a short nap, tight weave, made of strand-dyed nylon and adhered to the floor with non-toxic glue or a mechanical fastening system would minimize environmental risk. He also advised cautious selection of a carpet cleaning system, one that would not kick up dust and contaminate air quality.

Additionally, Kobet explained that parents might request a classroom or pod of classrooms be constructed without carpet, so that health effects in the two environments could be compared.

After a questioner observed that renovations which will be done to Beach Middle School and the two existing elementary schools might unleash contained hazards, Kobet urged separating students and staff from renovation work.

This could be done, the consultant said, by scheduling

as much of the work as possible at times, such as vacations, when students and staff aren't using the building.

If it was impossible to completely separate building use from renovation, he advised negotiating commitments from builders to work only in defined areas and clean up after each day of work.

Following the meeting, residents and school administrators in attendance said it had been a positive step toward newly safe schools.

Lynn Fox, mother of a Chelsea High School graduate and a South School fifth grader, said the meeting was useful in "Providing information so that parents can make some intelligent requests from the school board concerning the building of the schools."

Richardson explained the meeting with Kobet was educational for school officials and their architects, and they would put the knowledge to good use. "We as a school district will continue to learn more and make common sense changes," he concluded.

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DOGS

1. "Felix" - pure Dobe, red, male, young adult, tail/ears done, abandoned.
2. "Spirit" - Shepherd mix, looks pure Shepherd except for blue eyes, spayed female, vaccinated, black/tan, used to small kids and cats, housebroken, 5 years.
3. "Daisy" - pure Cocker female, housebroken, used to dogs and older kids, buff, curly coat, 7 years.
4. "Britta" - Golden Retriever/Shepherd mix, female, 7 months, reddish-gold, with black, housebroken, vaccinated, shorthair, used to older kids and dogs.
5. "Fenton" - pure Shih-tzu, male, black/white, 1 year, used to small kids and other pets, housebroken, vaccinated.
6. "Susie Q" - Lhasa Apso, female, 3 years, grey, used to dogs, abandoned, large, vaccinated, housebroken.
7. "Penny" - Corgi/Shepherd mix, female, tan, young adult, housebroken, vaccinated, used to other pets, abandoned.
8. CORGI/SHEPHERD/AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD MIX PUPPIES - 2 months, both sexes, vaccinated, dewormed. One is spotted black/white merle and looks like an Aussie.
9. "Bosco" - pure Weimaraner, neutered male, vaccinated, housebroken, used to a toddler and dogs, large, 5 years.

CATS

1. "Fred" & "Ethel" - 1 orange tabby, male; 1 grey tiger, female, medium coats, under 1 year, some vet., abandoned.
 2. "Kitty" - black/brown/white, 1 1/2 years, medium coat, female, used to older kids and cats.
 3. "Grey" - white with grey head, 7 months, shorthair, female, used to cats and older kids.
 4. "Spats" - black/white, adult, (1 year), shorthair, green eyes, abandoned, very friendly, used to cats.
 5. "Arno" - black/white tuxedo, male, longhair, under 1 year, used to older kids, abandoned.
 6. "Lois Lane" - black, female, small, 2-3 years, shorthair, abandoned, used to cats.
 7. "Max" - black/white, neutered male, declawed, 1 year, litter trained, used to small kids and other pets, vaccinated.
 8. "Melinda" - black/white, spayed female, declawed, longhair, 3-4 years, litter trained, older kids, used to dogs, abandoned.
- LATE ADDITIONS**
1. "Samantha" - Pot Belly Pig, black, 3 years, female, 65 lbs., housebroken, destructive indoors, homemaker or retiree only, must have acreage.
 2. "Beauty" - smoke grey rabbit, doe, under 1 year, indoor only, large, used to small kids.
 3. "Shyla" - Golden Retriever mix, female, over 50 lbs., very laid back personality, housebroken, gold, used to small kids and dogs, 1-2 years old, abandoned.
 4. "Baby" - Yellow Lab. mix, gold, male, under 1 year, used to older kids, over 50 lbs., abandoned.

Dexter



WITH ALL THEIR HEART, students in teacher Marcy Clossner's class at Wylie Middle School sent Valentine messages to soldiers in Bosnia. An arrangement was made with Buffy Burkel, a local woman serving at Macord Air Force Base. Her younger sister, Marja, is a student at Wylie. Pictured are Bridget Buto, Annie Fricke and Melissa Arnett.

Applications for Student Aid Due

If you have a child who is college-bound, Feb. 15 could be the most important day of the year. That is the day the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is due to establish eligibility for government scholarships, grants or loans. FAFSA is the U.S. Department of Education form required for all federal financial aid programs, and also by the State of Michigan for state-funded financial aid programs.

Evan Montague, director of financial aid at Albion College, said that beyond deadlines for application, there are many things you need to remember if your child is to be considered for college financial aid. Montague offers the following tips on filing financial aid paperwork.

- Read the instructions. Many mistakes are made by not following the directions completely. Also, be careful to include all information asked for. If forms are submitted without proper information, and without complete information, the forms cannot be processed.

- Make sure all the numbers are right. Double check Social Security numbers. Often students, or their parents, have entered the wrong social security number, or transposed numbers, on financial aid applications.

- Records you will need. Copies of both the parents' and student's 1995 U.S. income tax returns (IRS form 1040, 1040A or 1040EZ).

- 1995 state and local income tax returns, W-2 forms and other records of money earned in 1995.

- Records of untaxed income, such as welfare, Social Security, AFDC or ADC and veterans benefits.

- Current bank statements.
- Current mortgage information, business and farm records.

- Records of stocks, bonds and other investments.
- Student's driver's license and Social Security card.
- Promissory notes or loan disclosure statements.

- Additional forms. Some colleges and universities require additional forms, such as the College Scholarship Service's Financial Aid Form, to determine eligibility for campus-based financial aid. Some forms also require a filing fee. Be sure to check with the college you plan to attend for information on the forms you will need to complete.

- Make copies. Make copies and keep a file of all forms you fill out, essays (if required) and keep a record of all correspondence with the college you plan to attend, and the people you have contacted there. If your file is misplaced or lost at any point in the application process, you have another quickly at hand to take its place.

- File by the deadline. Financial aid application forms may be submitted any

time after January 1, if the completed form is not postmarked by Feb. 15, you may miss out on many financial aid opportunities for the upcoming year.

- Sophomores, juniors and seniors must re-file every year. All financial aid is considered on a year-to-year basis. If you plan to return in the fall, and you need financial aid, be sure to re-file.

- For more information. If you need to learn more about financial aid, contact the college or university you plan to attend, or your local library. Also, don't overlook scholarship programs operating in your home community.

There are millions of dollars of financial aid available in scholarships, grants, loans and workstudy programs. With a little work, and research, you could find the financing right for you.

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WCC Offers Class On Line

How many people have wished they knew more about how their car works but don't have time to sit in a classroom to find out? Washtenaw Community College brings the classroom to their home via computer with an on-line course beginning March 18.

Unlike the college's more traditional classes, Automotive Technology (ASV 110) takes place in a virtual classroom. Anyone with access to the World-Wide Web may enroll in this two-credit class, designed to teach students about the systems in their cars and how an automobile functions.

Automotive Technology covers topics such as internal combustion engines, lubrication, cooling systems, electrical systems, electrical accessories, fuel systems, emission control systems, the drive train, manual and automatic transmissions, wheels and tires, steering and suspension systems, brake systems, vehicle construction and service information. In addition to discussing the theory behind the operation of these systems, students will be taught how to perform routine maintenance on their vehicles and complete basic repairs.

The instructional materials were originally designed by the UAW and the Ford Motor Company for production workers. The UAW-Ford recently granted permission to Wash-

tenaw Community College to develop the materials into an on-line class. In addition to being supplied with the basic text and video-taped materials, students will go on-line to talk live with the instructor, post questions for discussion and interact with other students enrolled in the class.

Automotive Technology is ideal for women who would like to maintain their own cars, new drivers and those students who simply want to know more about how their automobiles work. The course will be taught by Rick Weid, an automotive instructor at Washtenaw Community College with 29 years of automotive teaching experience. Weid served a three-year term on the Consumer Appeal Board for the Ford Motor Company and is a master technician for the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a national certification program for the automotive service industry. Weid also is a member of the North American College Automotive Teachers Association and served on the American Council for Education ASE and Chrysler evaluation team where he evaluated tests for college credit.

Anyone with access to the World-Wide Web may enroll in the course. For registration information, please call Linda Blakey at (313) 973-3541.

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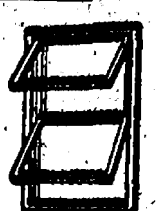
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Wedding



Cynthia Reynolds Weds Scott Perelman in Saline

Cynthia Lee Reynolds and Scott Brian Perelman were married Sept. 16 at Weller's East Ceremony Grounds in Saline.

Parents of the bride are Eleanor Reynolds and the late William (Don) Reynolds of Gregory (North Lake). The bridegroom is the son of Leona Perelman and the late Leo Perelman of Monroe.

The Rev. Wayne Hawley and Judith Seid, LCSHS performed the ceremony.

Judith Hibbard of Norfolk, Va. served as matron of honor. Brett Perelman, brother of the bridegroom and a resident of Monroe, served as best man. Christopher Woodruff of Knoxville, Va. and Michael Gaynier of Monroe were ushers.

A reception followed at

Weller's Henry Ford Room. Hostesses were Erin Jacobs of Lansing and Shelly Rickelmann of Gregory (North Lake).

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Chelsea High School and earned a bachelor of science from Western Michigan University in 1976. She is employed as an account executive for Mercy Health Plans in Farmington Hills.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Monroe High School and earned a bachelor of science and a masters degree from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. He is employed as a professional tennis coach on the ATP tour by tennis pro Chris Woodruff.

The couple honeymooned in Catalina Island, Calif. and Las Vegas, Nev. and resides in Monroe.

Farmers Join Effort to Protect Groundwater

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Long-time Chelsea farmer Charlie Koenn is among a handful of local farmers participating in an AmeriCorps program designed to help rural landowners monitor their water quality.

The Farm*A*Syst program that Koenn and 25 other Washtenaw County farmers are taking part in is a free risk assessment service. Marking its second year, the program includes a series of worksheets used to evaluate facilities and management practices on farms that may pose a risk to groundwater contamination. The assessment also includes an evaluation of the soils, geologic and hydrologic features

of the farmstead.

Laurel Reimann, one of Michigan's 15 USDA AmeriCorps members, is working with farmers like Koenn. "It's not to force anyone to change any practices. I think knowledge is the best thing someone can have to protect their groundwater," she said.

There are 2,800 farms in Washtenaw County. Reimann says landowners can protect their health and the health of their livestock by participating in Farm*A*Syst. The program's focus is to identify how certain farm practices could put groundwater at risk. Such practices include mixing pesticides near a well and storage of underground petroleum tanks.

"The only person monitoring groundwater in rural areas is the landowner. It's an excellent way for people to identify possible sources of contamination to their groundwater," she said.

Farm*A*Syst does not include testing drinking water, but the assessment identifies areas of concern for family and livestock health, and also confirms practices which are already protecting groundwater. Water tests, however, can be arranged through the Washtenaw County Health Department as part of Reimann's visit.

According to Reimann, there is a need to identify and plan for closing abandoned wells. Experts estimate there may be more than one million such wells posing health risks in Michigan. Reimann says an unused well that is not sealed can serve as a direct route to

groundwater. Wells poorly constructed or badly deteriorated can allow runoff water carrying bacteria, sediment, fertilizer, pesticides and other chemicals directly into groundwater by bypassing the natural filtering and degradation process that can take place as those materials move through the soil.

Rural landowners are required by state law to have unused wells properly plugged, but some abandoned wells may be difficult to identify. Merely capping the well is not enough to prevent it from becoming a problem to the health and safety of the people living nearby.

For more information about the program call 761-6722.

(Alice Tippery with the Reporter Papers contributed to this article.)

The Garden Corner

Q-How do I select plants for a dish garden or a terrarium?

A- The key in putting together any grouping of plants in a single container is to select plants that require basically the same environment and care. Combining plants that need moist soil and high humidity with species that prefer soil on the dry side means that, no matter what you do, the care you give will be wrong for at least some of the plants — maybe for all of them. A terrarium is designed to hold moisture around plants, so it's best for growing ferns, prayer plants and other humidity-loving species. A dish garden can be planted with tropical plants, cacti and succulents and other arid region plants, or something in between, but not a mixture of types.

Q-Does it matter what type of container I put my houseplants in? Or should I just choose what will look best in my house?

A- The type of container, combined with the way you water your plants, can be critical in their survival. All plants need to be in containers with drainage holes to let excess water drain away. Whether you choose a standard clay pot or a container made of some other material should depend on whether the plant does best in soil that stays fairly evenly moist or needs well drained soil that's allowed to dry out between waterings. Plants that can't tolerate moist or wet soil do better in pots made of porous material, such as clay pots, rather than glass or glazed ceramic pots. A clay pot will actually take water out of the soil and allow it to escape; a glass, plastic or glazed ceramic pot will slow the loss of water from the soil. This is where your watering style enters the picture. If you tend to overwater plants, you'd be wise to plant them in porous clay pots. If you water sparingly or forget to water at all from time to time, a container that holds water in the soil might be better for all but desert-type plants. If common clay pots don't fit in with your decor, simply set them in more decorative containers.

Q- I have a couple of silver maple trees in my yard, and they have a lot of roots coming up out of the lawn. It's getting harder to walk under them and almost impossible to mow. Can I add soil or remove the roots? Or do I have to take out the trees? I'd hate to do that — they provide a lot of shade.

A- Silver maples and poplars are famous for producing surface roots, though other species will do it, too. Things that encourage protruding roots include compacted soil, water-logged soil, confined root space and light watering. Raising the soil level is an option, but it needs to be done gradually, no more than 1 inch per year to avoid suffocating the roots. The roots will keep growing, too, so it's a chore that may never end. An alternative is to remove the grass and plant a creeping ground cover under the tree. This will eliminate the need to mow and discourage people from trying to walk under the tree. It will also look better than naked roots and tufts of tall grass.

Rychee Parmann Participates in Leadership Program

Albion College student Rychee Parmann participated in Emerging Leaders, a seminar sponsored by the Slight Leadership Program, during the 1995 fall semester.

Parmann, a freshman at Albion College, is the daughter of Robert and Tressa Parmann of Dexter and a graduate of Dexter High School.

Emerging Leaders is a seminar for first-year students, designed to provide an understanding of campus and local communities and develop leadership skills. Issues discussed in the seminar include: student activism, leadership styles and preference, situational leadership, community service and decision making.

The Slight Leadership Program was developed to provide a comprehensive, nationally-recognized development program for the students of Albion College.

White Grutos Feast On U.S. Golf Courses

By Dawn Lyons-Johnson

A tiny worm in the ground may be a golfer's best friend.

That worm, known scientifically as a nematode, is a natural enemy of Japanese beetle larvae that are gnawing the life out of lush golf courses, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist.

Golf courses are especially susceptible to Japanese beetle larvae, also known as white grubs. The meticulously tended turf at America's golf courses provides an ideal environment for the beetle to feed and reproduce, says entomologist Michael Klein of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Klein says the grubs feast on the grass root system, killing the turf and leaving tell-tale brown patches that signal hungry raccoons, skunks and birds to come digging in search of the grubs, doing far more damage than a duffer's divots.

A promising defense against

this cycle of destruction is the nematode called *Steinernema glaseri*, reports Klein, who is based at an ARS laboratory in Wooster, Ohio. He says the nematodes scored fairly well against white grubs in field trials, killing up to half of the white grubs in a 10-foot-square area.

S. glaseri enters the grub's body through its breathing vents. Once inside, the nematode releases toxic bacteria into the grub's bloodstream, killing the grub within 24 hours. Then, the nematode can use the grub's body as nourishment for its own offspring, which emerge in just two weeks to begin a new hunt for prey.

Klein and colleagues are perfecting an application system for *S. glaseri* and hope to have it ready for market within two years. (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture).

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Substance Abuse Advisory Council Members Sought

Washtenaw County Substance Abuse Advisory Council is seeking citizens who are interested in serving as a member of an active group which acts as an advisory body to the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Board with respect to Substance Abuse issues.

Membership requires a commitment of one (1) meeting per month and the desire to influence the direction of substance abuse services in Washtenaw County.

If interested please contact Veronica Walker at (313) 484-6620 or send a cover letter describing your interests to:

Washtenaw County Community Mental Health, 555 Towner, P.O. Box 915, Ypsilanti, MI 48197-0915, Attn: Veronica Walker.

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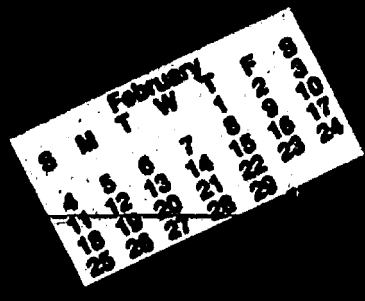
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, Feb. 15
 Beach Girls Volleyball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H
 District Wrestling Tournament, 7:30 p.m. H
 CHS Girls Volleyball vs. Milan, 6:30 p.m. A
 Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Milan, 7 p.m. H
 1976 Chelsea Class Reunion meeting at Wolverine Food & Spirits, 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 16
 Senior Citizens meet at the Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., 3 p.m.
 CHS Basketball vs. Dexter, 6 p.m. H
Saturday, Feb. 17
 Women's Aglow Fellowship International meeting at Domino's Farms, Ulrich Room, Lobby E, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor. Sue Bennett, a former Chelsea resident, to talk about husband's death in the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. Call Jeannie at 761-1893 for more information.
 CHS Wrestling, Individ. Districts.
 Alzheimer's Dementia Caregiver & Family Support Group meets at Chelsea Retirement Community, 10:30 a.m.
Monday, Feb. 19
 Freshman Girls Volleyball vs. Dexter, 6 p.m. H
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 8:15 p.m.
 CHS Girls Volleyball vs. Dexter, 6:30 p.m. H
 Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Dexter, 7 p.m. A
 Chelsea School Board meeting in the Board Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at Society Bank, 7:30 p.m.
 Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at Waterloo Farm Museum, 7:30 p.m. Call Robin Rennie for more info. (313) 498-3395.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
 Rotary Club meeting at the Common Grill, 12 noon.
 Beach Girls Volleyball vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. H
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 8:45 p.m.
 McKune Memorial Library Board meets at the Library, 7:30 p.m.
 Dexter Township Board meeting at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 21
 CHS Wrestling, Team Regionals, TBA
 Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting in Chelsea High Media Center, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 22
 Beach Girls Volleyball vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. A
 Freshman Girls Volleyball vs. Saline, 6 p.m. A
 CHS Girls Volleyball vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. A

Friday, Feb. 23

Senior Citizens meet at the Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., 3 p.m.
 CHS Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 6 p.m. A
 CHS Boys Swimming, SEC at Dexter, TBA
Saturday, Feb. 24
 CHS Wrestling, Individual Regionals, TBA
 CHS Boys Swimming, SEC at Dexter, TBA
 CHS Girls Volleyball, Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor Huron Invitational A, TBA
Monday, Feb. 26
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 8:15 p.m.
 Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Lincoln, 7 p.m. H
 Chelsea Recreation Council meeting in Village Council chambers, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 27
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County, a breastfeeding education and support source, meets at the Woodland Room in Chelsea Hospital, 10 a.m. For more information, contact Sharon at (313) 498-3375.
 Rotary Club meeting at the Common Grill, 12 noon.
 Beach Girls Volleyball vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H
 CHS Basketball vs. J. C. Western, 6 p.m. H
 Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of American Business Women meet for dinner and program, 6:30 p.m. Call Diane Winter at 476-3143 for details.
 Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Inc. meeting at Society Bank, 7 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 28
 Beach Girls Volleyball vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. A

DEXTER

Thursday, Feb. 15
 Yoga Classes, free to seniors 65 or older, 9-11 a.m. Call Dexter Senior Citizens, 426-5397.
 DHS Hockey, Flint Powers Scrimmage, Flint IMA, 4 p.m.
 DHS Boys Swimming vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. H
 DHS Girls Volleyball vs. Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. H
 Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Pinckney, 7 p.m. A
Friday, Feb. 16
 DHS Boys Basketball vs. Chelsea, 6 p.m. A
Saturday, Feb. 17
 Women's Aglow Fellowship International meeting at Domino's Farms, Ulrich Room, Lobby E, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive, Ann Arbor. Sue Bennett, former Chelsea resident, to talk about husband's death in the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. Call Jeannie at 761-1893 for more information.
 DHS Wrestling, Individ. Districts.
 DHS Hockey vs. Grand Ledge, Yost Arena, 9 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 19
 DHS Girls Volleyball vs. Chelsea, 6:30 p.m. A
 Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Chelsea, 7 p.m. H
 Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460

meets at Dexter Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at First of America Bank for workshop, 7:30 p.m.
 Board of Education, Dexter Community Schools meets at Mill Creek Middle School.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
 Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Hudson, 4 p.m. H
 DHS Boys Basketball vs. Hudson, 5:30 p.m. H
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Child Study Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m. Call Dina Borel for location, 426-8872.
 Dexter Township Board meeting at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Webster Township Board meeting, 8 p.m.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 21
 DHS Wrestling, Team Regionals
 Dexter Heritage Guild meeting at the Dexter Museum, 3443 Inverness St., 1 p.m. Public welcome.
 American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the Legion Home on Dexter-Chelsea Rd., 8 p.m.
 Webster Township Planning Commission meets at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 22
 Yoga Classes, free to seniors 65 or older, 9-11 a.m. Call Dexter Senior Citizens, 426-5397.
Friday, Feb. 23
 DHS Boys Basketball vs. Saline, 6 p.m. A
 DHS Boys Swimming, SEC, A, TBA
 "Owls - Whoop's Out There?" an indoor slide presentation and night hike to call owls at Hudson Mills Metropark, 6:30 p.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.
 DHS Hockey vs. Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Yost Arena, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24
 "Nature Stories for Children," for children ages 4-7 at Hudson Mills Metropark, 10:30 a.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.
 "Michigan Shrubs in Winter," walk at Hudson Mills Metropark, 2 p.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or 426-8211.
 DHS Wrestling, Ind. Regionals
 DHS Boys Swimming, SEC, A, TBA
Sunday, Feb. 25
 "Kame Hill Climb" at Park

Lyndon South, on N. Territorial Road, 1 mile east of M 52. 10 a.m.-noon hike around Lake Geneva to a nearby glacial formation. FREE. Washtenaw County Recreation Center, (313) 971-6337.

Monday, Feb. 26
 Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Milan, 7 p.m. A
 DHS Hockey, State Tournament TBA

Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby. All parents encouraged to attend, 7:30 p.m.
 Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 27
 Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of American Business Women meet for dinner and program, 6:30 p.m. Call Dorothy Bates at 426-8387 for details.
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during February at Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.
 "New Ways To Feel Good" therapy group for adults 60 years and older, sponsored by the U of M Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor. Interested individuals may call Janet Fogler or Sally Edwards, 764-2556.
 "Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" are available free for many women over 40. Contact the Washtenaw County Health Group, Jane Porter at 484-7220.
 "Mammograms and Pap Tests" are available free for many women over 40. Contact the Washtenaw County Health Group, Jane Porter at 484-7220.
 Inclement Weather School Closings will be announced on WJR, WKHM, WPAG, WAAM, WIOB and Channel 10 TV, generally aired between 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.
 New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 6:30 p.m. Call 475-3143 or 426-8387 for information.
 Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8898.
 Assault Crisis Center, 1886

Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line; 483-7942, business line.

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.

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 us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Waterloo Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Chelsea Together. For more info, call 475-4035, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
 Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

Substance Abuse Lectures "Co-Dependency" presented by Chelsea Community Hospital, main dining room, 7:15 p.m. Call Chelsea Arbor 313-930-0201 or 1-800-828-8020 for more info.

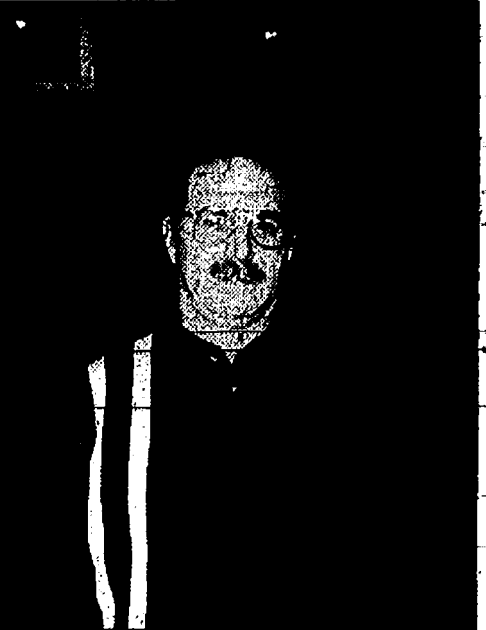
Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership call recording at 971-1933.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those

able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.

Dexter Family Service careworkers for January thru March are: Marian Burgett 426-2196; Pat Burnett 313-449-2149; Shawn Detting 426-4343; Nelle Naylor 426-4485.

Chelsea



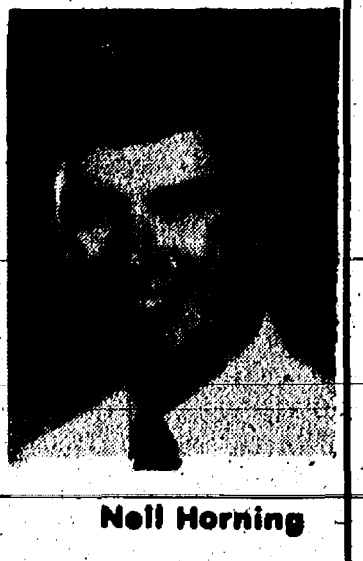
A PERFECT 300: Chris Sayers of Chelsea bowled a 300 game at Bel Mark Lanes in Ann Arbor on Friday, Feb. 2. He missed a 700 series by three pins as his other games were 195 and 202. Sayers has bowled for 27 years and carries a 173 average. It was his first 300.

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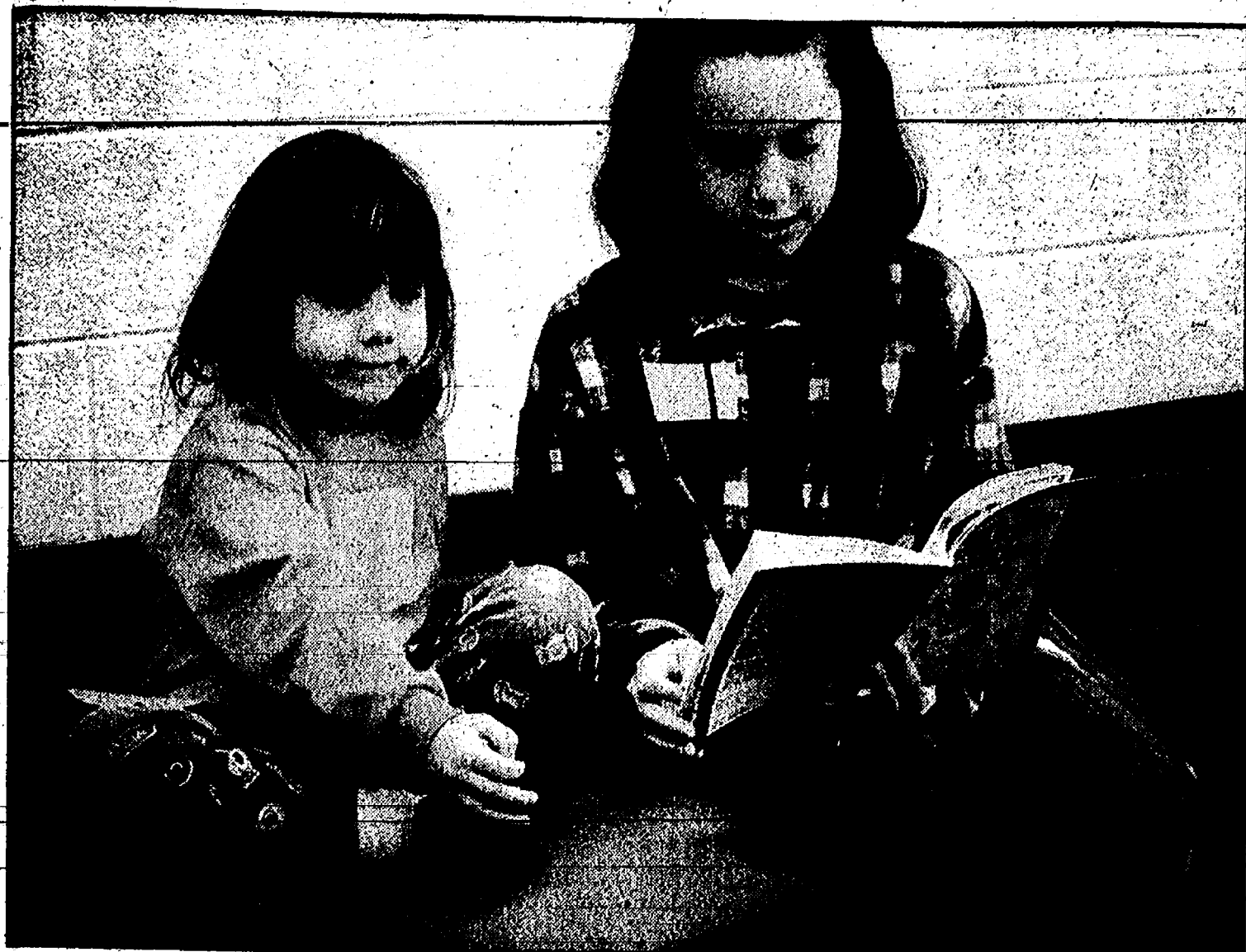
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Hometown Values



A BUDDY is what sixth grade student Jackie Klepaski calls Cassidy Mioduszewski. Both have been paired up at Wylie Middle School for special activities to bridge the gap between both sets of students.

Detroit Edison Offers Help Through Many Programs

Low-income residents of Southeastern Michigan can protect themselves from winter's cold through Detroit Edison-sponsored programs and other forms of assistance that prevent electric service shutoffs.

"We urge customers with bill-payment problems to call us at 1-800-477-4747 as soon as possible so we can help them avoid shutoffs," said Ronald L. Kline, manager of customer service at Detroit Edison.

Detroit Edison's program range from energy education and conservation measures to information on financial assistance. The utility also pledges to offer up to \$1 million to help customers through matching donations to THAW (The Heat and Warmth Fund) and bill credits to qualified homeless shelters.

"We need to know that a problem exists before we can begin helping a customer," Kline said.

The Energy Management Program

Detroit Edison's Energy Management program focuses on practical, money-saving tips for day-to-day electric use.

Energy-efficient light bulbs, water flow restrictors and water heater wraps are installed in the homes of participating low-income customers to encourage conservation. For a nominal fee, Detroit Edison will replace qualified customers' defective primary refrigerators with energy-saving new models.

The four-year-old program has helped 82 percent of participants reduce electric use by an average of 23 percent. More than 85,000 customers have called Detroit Edison about conservation, education and nearly 45,000 have been visited at home during the past three years. Between January and September 1995, conservation devices were installed in more than 13,000 customers' homes.

The Heat and Warmth Fund (THAW)

Again this winter, the utility will match donations by its customers to THAW, a non-profit organization of Southeastern Michigan community agencies, businesses and churches. THAW will give one-time energy payment assistance to low-income customers beginning Jan. 4 using donated funds.

When qualified low-income customers have exhausted other public and private community resources, THAW may provide last-resort energy assistance. It offers aid to residents of Huron, Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Sanilac, St. Clair, Tuscola, Washtenaw and Wayne counties who qualify.

To aid THAW's outreach efforts, Detroit Edison will ask customers to make donations which the utility will match. Last winter, THAW helped more than 4,000 Detroit Edison customers of whom more than half were families with children. With funds from 28,000 donors and matching funds from Detroit Edison, more than \$1.1 million were raised last winter.

"We hope our customers will give generously to THAW this

winter to help fellow Southeastern Michigan residents who face financial uncertainties and need help," Kline said.

Donors can send checks or money orders to: The Heat and Warmth Fund, P.O. Box 1000, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Donations also may be charged using VISA or MasterCard by calling 1-800-868-THAW (8429).

Winter Protection Plan And Other Programs

Detroit Edison also will sign

up qualified low-income and senior citizen customers for the Winter Protection Plan which prevents shutoffs from Dec. 1, 1995, through March 31, 1996.

Michigan Department of Social Services (MDSS) eligible clients can avoid payment problems by authorizing MDSS to pay monthly bills directly to Detroit Edison. Information about MDSS programs is available by calling MDSS at 1-800-292-5650.

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Sunday 10 to 4



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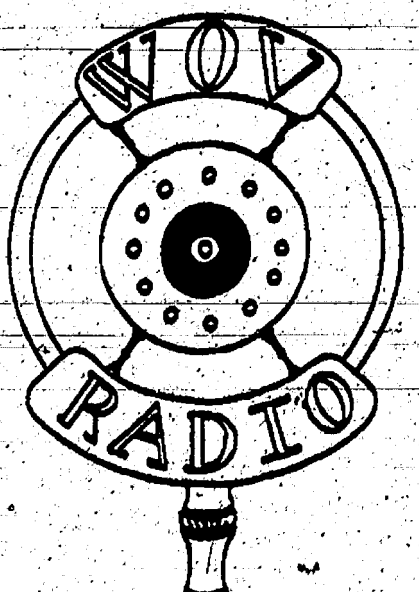
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475-9800 or 475-8713

County Historical Society Appoints Coordinator

Washtenaw County Historical Society has announced the appointment of Laura C. McNab of Belleville as the Museum on Main Street's educational coordinator, to launch a campaign to promote cooperation between the Museum and K through 12 schools and colleges and universities in Washtenaw County. Funds for the position have been granted to the Washtenaw Historical Society by the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation.

McNab holds a B.A. in Public History from Western Michigan University, and has been a Museum Interpreter at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, and a History Intern for the Tybee Island Historical Society, in Tybee Island, Ga.

Goals of the campaign are to develop a detailed plan for close collaboration between the Museum on Main Street and educational institutions at all levels. The suggestions and aid of interested teachers, students and administrators in public, private and parochial schools, colleges and universities will be sought. It is expected the plan will include student visits to the Museum, research projects, travelling exhibits of Museum artifacts, classroom talks by Historical Society members, and recruitment of volunteers for Museum activities.

McNab can be reached in Belleville at (313) 699-8515.

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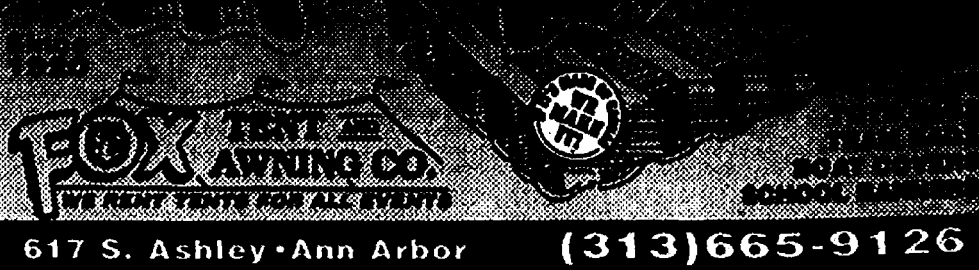
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MSU Helps Freshmen

Michigan State University's College of Human Ecology has launched an innovative effort to make sure that first-year students get the kind of individual attention and help they need to succeed on campus.

Nationally, 20 percent to 30 percent of freshman students drop out of college before the end of their first year.

The pilot program started this fall is designed to give freshmen in the College of Human Ecology a helping hand in making the big switch from high school to one of the nation's top universities.

The program, initiated by Dean Julia Miller in collaboration with Associate Dean Mary Zabik, is taught by June Youatt, an associate professor in the Department of Family and Child Ecology.

The program is designed to help students get better grades, develop satisfaction with their choice of school, and keep them in college. Youatt said the orientation course will be required for freshmen this year and next year, then the results will be analyzed. That analysis will determine if the program had the desired effect and whether it should continue.

Besides helping students build up their academic strengths, the program also aims to help freshmen adjust to being away from home for the first time, reducing the odds that they'll leave.

"Our No. 1 goal is to help these students stay at Michigan State. We hope they stay with us in the College of Human Ecology, but we certainly want them to stay in the university," Youatt said. "This can be a difficult time for some students and we want to do everything we can to help them succeed at Michigan State."

Youatt said the students in the program ask a lot of questions and raise a lot of issues related to adjusting to campus life. Many of the questions focus on improving study skills, managing time, and developing the self-discipline needed to succeed at the university, she added.

Along with study habits, the students also examine lifestyle issues — such as exercise and the use of alcohol and tobacco — and how overall fitness and health can affect academic performance, Youatt said.

Youatt said the course also creates a support group for the freshmen. "They don't have to worry about being cool or not looking like freshmen or asking 'freshman' questions," she said.

Besides getting to know each other, the freshmen are assigned upperclass mentors from the College of Human Ecology.

One student in the program, Meggan Bos, said she already considers it a success, because it shows students that the university and the College of Human Ecology really care about them.

Bos said students know they're important to the College of Human Ecology faculty in large and small ways. For example, Youatt sent the freshmen an e-mail message before Homecoming to say she hoped they'd have a fun weekend.

And the 18-year-old from Portage, who plans to become a teacher, said the weekly class gives the freshmen a chance to compare notes about learning the university ropes.

"I've pretty much played it as if I know what I'm doing," said Bos, who visited Michigan State when her sister was a student in East Lansing.

Recalling her first days on campus, Bos said, "I wasn't afraid to look at my map, but I won't stop to ask directions. I just won't."

And Bos said she has suffered one of the perils of being a freshman because of it. She and another first-year student spent 40 minutes trudging through a rainstorm without an umbrella to get to the first meeting of a class. It now takes them 10 minutes. The class? The College of Human Ecology's freshmen experience class.

Dexter



MILL CREEK EIGHTH GRADERS who participated in the 1996 Math Counts Competition include, front from left, Christine Howard, Carl Krzyzaniak, Caitlin Crawford and Gary Michelfelder; pictured back from left, teacher Shawn Pollman, Blake Thalheimer, Alicia Hunt, Patrick MacAlpine and Matt Socks.

Centennial License Plate Popular

Sales of Michigan's new Auto Centennial license plate have taken off, with more than 62,450 sold in the first week of its availability, Secretary of State Candice S. Miller said recently.

"The response by Michigan motorists to the Auto Centennial license plate has exceeded our expectations and we could not be happier with the enthusiastic reaction we have witnessed over the past week," Miller said.

"Everywhere I go, people want to know how they can buy it and how much it costs."

Until recently, the Department of State was limiting license plate sales to its 181 Secretary of State branch offices and the North American International Auto Show in Detroit. Order forms are also being provided to motorists when their vehicle registrations come up for renewal.

To accommodate motorists whose registrations are not up for renewal, Secretary Miller announced today that motorists can now obtain an

order form without stopping by a branch office.

Order forms can be obtained by telephoning the department's Fax-On-Demand service at 517/335-4FAX. Using a touch-tone telephone, a motorist may request the Auto Centennial license plate order form (Document 101) and provide a fax number where the form can be sent.

Once the form has been completed, it can be FAXed back to the Department of State or returned by mail.

When ordering by FAX, motorists must complete the credit card authorization for payment of the \$5 license plate fee. License plates will be returned to the purchaser by mail.

The Auto Centennial license plate is a fully-reflectorized license plate that features the red and blue emblem of the American Automobile Centennial Commission, a gold silhouette of an antique automobile outlined in red and three letters and two numbers stamped in blue. It bears the legend, "World's Motor

Capital" in red and a distinctive blue banner across the top bearing the word Michigan.

Secretary Miller noted the Auto Centennial license plate is certain to become a collector's item since sales are only planned through Oct. 1.

Among the most popular sales locations this past week was the auto show where 2,000 license plates were sold on Saturday and Sunday. A total of 47,450 were issued statewide with another 15,000 on order by the Big Three automakers.



Love, Mommy,
Grandma Cathy & Grandpa Jim

Sheep Count Down

All sheep and lamb inventory in Michigan on Jan. 1, was estimated at 93,000 head, down one percent from a year ago. This is the lowest number since sheep estimates started in 1867, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service.

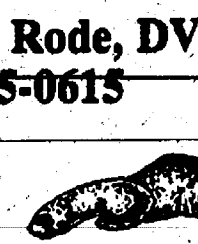
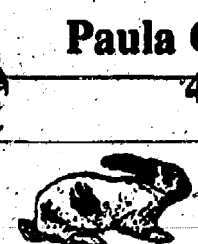
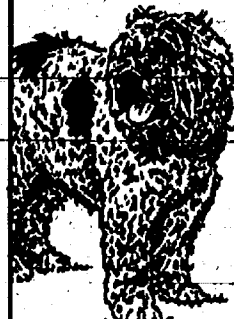
The breeding sheep inventory, at 62,000 head, was up three percent from last year. Market sheep and lambs totaled 31,000 head, down 3,000 from a year earlier. Market lambs totaled 30,000 with 5,000 under 65 pounds, 9,000 from 65 to 84 pounds, 10,000 from 85 to 105 pounds and 6,000 over 105 pounds.

The 1995 Michigan lamb crop (lambs born October 1, 1994 to September 30, 1995) was 87,000 head, unchanged from the previous year. Michigan sheep operations in 1995 numbered 2,000, down 100 farms from 1994.

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Tuesday and Thursday 8-8
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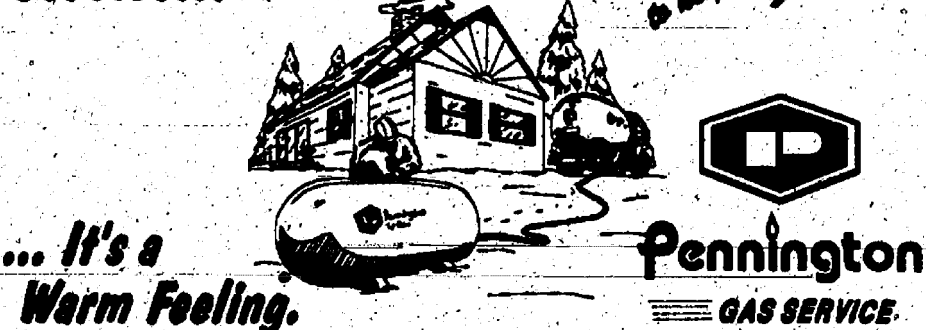
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February To Do List.

FEB. TO DO'S

- Attend "Saline Salutes" Feb. 20...Leutheuser's
- Buy tickets for Ann Arbor Flower & Garden Show... Mar. 28-30 Washtenaw Farm Grounds 313-998-7002
- Buy Girl Scout Cookies

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Former Chelsea Woman Pens Book About Enchanting UP

Michigan's rugged, isolated, and enchanting Upper Peninsula comes to life in *The Wishing Years*, a new publication by local writer, Coralie Cederna Johnson, a former Chelsea resident. While exploring the author's growing up years in the '40's and '50's, this coming of age collection of stories also reflects the romance of Upper Michigan's history, its traditions, and the unique cultural backgrounds of its people.

Johnson, whose Finnish and Italian grandparents came to the U.P. along with other pioneers from Poland, France, England, Sweden, Norway, Germany, and Croatia to work in the iron mines, discusses

how they formed a diverse melting pot of "old country" religions, languages, and values. Though different in many ways, they shared a penchant for privacy, pride, and the wilderness of Michigan's north country.

Ancient Ojibway burial grounds, Northern Lights, and the life of an iron miner's family are looked at through the eyes of a spirited, sometimes somber girl searching out her wishes and dreams. Poignant and funny, *The Wishing Years* celebrates the mystery and miracles of growing up as it follows a small town family through times of laughter, tears, and triumph.

Johnson is employed as a

Clinic Coordinator at the UM School of Dentistry. She grew up in the Iron County mining community of Stambaugh, Mich. Her articles and poetry have been published in *Above the Bridge*, *The Porcupine Press*, and *Peninsula People Magazine* for which she was a contributing editor.

The Wishing Years contains 310 pages with 12 black and white photographs. Autographed copies are available from Little Professor Books or by mail from



CORALIE JOHNSON

Wildwood Press, P.O. Box 970152 CH, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

Rachel Fischer On Dean's List

Rachel M. Fischer of Dexter has been named to the Dean's List for the 1995 fall semester at Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

The Dean's List includes all students who carried a minimum of 12 credit hours and have maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the semester.

Fischer, a senior majoring in family and consumer science, achieved a 4.0 grade point average. She is the daughter of Marvin and Shirrell Fischer.



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Chelsea



THESE YOUNG LADIES aren't quite sure what to make of this Chinese lamp, part of a display put together by North Elementary School Media Center Director Barbara Locks. Meghan Grau, left, and Corinna Harmon, along with their classmates and children throughout the school, had a chance to learn about the Chinese New Year and how it is celebrated.

† Spiritual Viewpoint

By Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Pastor of St. Andrew's United
Church of Christ, Dexter

On Wednesday of next week, Feb. 21, many Christians will begin the observance of Lent in preparation for the celebration of Easter. The following is a Lenten/Easter primer, which may be helpful to both Christians and non-Christians in understanding this important season in the life of the Church:

Lent comes from the ancient Anglo-Saxon word "lencten" which meant "spring." From it we also derive our word "lengthen;" it is, of course, in the spring that the days begin to lengthen. Lent is a time when Christians reflect on their lives and engage in some soul-searching. Why 40? Jesus Himself established the precedent by spending 40 days in the wilderness. He used the time thinking about what God wanted Him to do before beginning His ministry.

Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent. "Ash" is for the ashes that some Christians place on their foreheads on this day. Ashes have been used for centuries as a symbol of repentance and sorrow for sins. Job, for example, showed his desire to repent when he "sat among the ashes." When the king of Nineveh heard the prophecies of Jonah against his city, he repented; to symbolize his sorrow for the sins of his people, he "arose from his throne, removed his robe, and covered himself with sackcloth, and sat in ashes."

Palm Sunday is the Sunday before Easter when we remember Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem. "Palm" refers to the palm branches the people waved and spread in Jesus' path as He rode into the city. The day has a bitter-sweet quality to it, because we know the same people who joyously welcomed Jesus with shouts of "Hosanna!" would by the end of the week call upon the Roman governor Pontius Pilate to "Crucify Him!"

Holy Week is the last week of Lent. The week begins with Palm Sunday and ends with Easter morning. It includes Jesus' expulsion of the money-changers from the Temple, His last supper, His agony in the Garden of Gethsemane, His arrest, trial, execution, and burial in the tomb.

Maundy Thursday is the night on which Jesus participated in the Last Supper with His disciples. Gathered in the Upper Room, He broke bread to symbolize His body that would be broken, and He shared the cup of wine to symbolize His body that would be shed. "Maundy" comes from the Latin "mandatum," which means "commandment" and refers to the new commandment Jesus gave to His disciples.

ples that night - "Love one another as I have loved you."

Good Friday is the day of Jesus' crucifixion on the cross of Calvary. We refer to it as "good" because Jesus' sacrifice brought for us salvation from the twin evils of sin and death.

Easter comes from Eastre, a pagan goddess of spring and fertility. Her festival was celebrated by the Anglo-Saxons in England on the day Easter bunny, symbol of the fertile rabbit, and in the colored Easter eggs, originally painted with bright hues to represent the sunlight of spring. The early missionaries, sent to England to convert the Anglo-Saxons to the Christian faith, decided not to completely dismiss the pagan

Easter festival. Instead, they gave it a new meaning by associating it with the Christian celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. This decision made it easier for the Anglo-Saxons to accept Christianity, and, consequently, the Church flourished in England. Unlike Christmas, which is always celebrated on the same day (December 25), the date of Easter varies from year to year. The Church Council of Nicaea in A.D. 325 issued the rule that Easter should be celebrated the first Sunday that follows the full moon on or after the vernal (spring) equinox. So the date of Easter can never fall earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25. This year we celebrate Easter on April 7.

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Correspondence should be sent to S. Sgt. Douglas Inglis, 2701 SOCIFOR, 112th Sig. Bn., Box 300, APO AE 09792.

The Chelsea Standard will publish the addresses of any local soldiers stationed in Bosnia for the peacekeeping effort.

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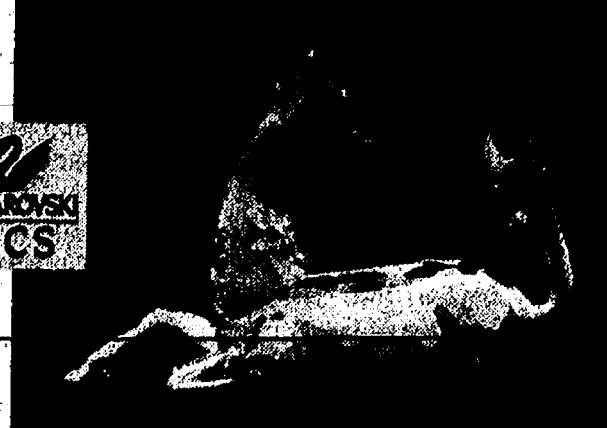
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Scio Township**Failure to Return Borrowed Vehicle**

A 43-year-old Ann Arbor man employed at the Acura dealership, 3975 Jackson Rd., is accused of borrowing a 1996 Hyundai Accent and not returning it. The incident happened at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 9. Service adviser at the dealership told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy the employee borrowed the car for personal use and never returned. He held off reporting it to police in hopes the employee would come back.

Breaking and Entering

A home in the 500 block of Zeeb Road was broken into, but the thieves were nabbed in a joint effort by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police. A 60-year-old township woman reported music boxes, jewelry, electronics, a Tiffany lamp and other items were stolen from her home Jan. 28.

The jewelry and music boxes were recovered by Michigan State Police after they stopped a vehicle described as the getaway vehicle during the break-in. Michigan State Police said the two suspects appeared to be casing homes on Maple Road. Some of the property was recovered in their vehicle. The Zeeb Road victim identified \$690 worth of her property. The suspects, a 36-year-old Detroit man and a 29-year-old Monroe man, admitted to selling the rest at pawn shops and on the streets of Detroit. The Detroit man confessed he was a crack addict and sold the property for drugs. His cohort is on parole for a previous breaking and entering charge.

Breaking and entering was reported at Lighthouse Car Wash, 3600 Jackson Rd., Feb. 5. A 40-year-old Dexter man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone used a torch to open up a coin box and steal \$100 worth of quarters. Damage to the box is estimated at \$415. A vacuum was also reported missing. The incident occurred between 5:30 p.m. Feb. 4 and 7 a.m. Feb. 5.

Stolen Vehicle

A 1994 GMC van was reported stolen from a home health care business at 75 April Dr. The van contained a tool box, cellular telephone, a hospital-type bed and oxygen. The fleet manager told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy he received a call at home from a Detroit man who said the vehicle was parked in front of his store.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 4600 block of Jackson Road, Feb. 6. A 55-year-old Livonia man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone stole two fork lifts from a construction site. The property is valued at \$1,760. Both were stolen between the morning of Feb. 5 and noon Feb. 6.

Drunken Driving

A 25-year-old Flint man may be charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on I-94 near Zeeb Road, Feb. 2. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was dispatched to the scene of a crash with 14 witnesses

standing by. The witnesses say the suspect was passing cars on the shoulder of the road when his vehicle hit a stationary truck, slammed into a guard rail and then exploded. The driver and his passenger, a 33-year-old Taylor man, were transported to the University of Michigan Hospital by ambulance.

Runaway

A 46-year-old woman reported her 16-year-old daughter as a runaway from their family home at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Rd., Feb. 6. The woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy the girl has had problems with authority and following the rules. She has a history of running away. The girl was last seen in a 1989 Tracer. She also allegedly attacked her 25-year-old brother and spit in his face when he told her she couldn't leave because she was grounded.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Baker Road near I-94, Feb. 11. A 53-year-old Pinckney woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone damaged her 1993 Ford Thunderbird while it was parked at the Park and Ride. An estimated \$1,000 in damages occurred when someone broke the driver's side window, smashed the windshield and sliced four tires. The incident occurred between 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and 10:30 a.m. Feb. 11.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 2300 block of Peters Road, Feb. 11. A 45-year-old Ann Arbor man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone damaged a metal gate between 3 p.m. Feb. 10 and 2 p.m. Feb. 11. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Webster Township**Civil Problem**

A civil problem was reported in the 8300 block of West Huron River Drive, Feb. 6. A 40-year-old township woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy she suspects her former husband of entering their vacant home and breaking antique Christmas bulbs.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Bronn's Roofing on Eight Mile Road near US-23, Jan. 31. A 49-year-old township man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy he suspects an employee of stealing three nail guns. The employee, a 25-year-old Ypsilanti man, stopped coming to work shortly after the theft. Police checked area pawn shops and discovered the property was exchanged for cash and had since been sold. Value of the nail guns was \$1,500.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 5900 block of Zeeb Road, Feb. 5. A 32-year-old man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone kicked in a rear door and stole a compact disc player, color-TV and coins. Damage to the door frame is estimated at \$75. Items stolen are valued at \$800. The incident occurred between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lima Township**Drunken Driving**

A 17-year-old Lansing boy was arrested under the state's Zero Tolerance law for minors and alcohol. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was called after Pilot Oil called to report a suspected drunk driver at approximately 3:50 a.m. The boy was stopped on I-94 near Dancer Road for driving erratically and speeding 80 mph. A test revealed his blood-alcohol level to be .08 percent.

Possession of Marijuana

A 17-year-old Lansing boy was found in possession of suspected marijuana after he was arrested for drunken driving on I-94 near Dancer Road.

Dexter Township**Larceny**

Larceny was reported in the 8500 block of Island Lake Road, Feb. 7. A 49-year-old township man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone stole his lawnmower between Oct. 1 and Feb. 7. The lawnmower is valued at \$3,000.

Medical Assist

Medical assist was reported in the 7400 block of Noah's Landing, Feb. 8. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was called to a home to help with a suicidal subject. A 20-year-old township man had threatened his brother with a knife. Police helped arrange for the man to be taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

The next day, a medical assist was again reported in the 7400 block of Noah's Landing, Feb. 9. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy was called to a home to help a 49-year-old woman with her suicidal son. The woman said Chelsea Hospital recommended the 20-year-old man talk to a psychiatrist at the University of Michigan. When police arrived, the man agreed to be transported to the hospital.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Quality Properties, 7141 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Feb. 10. A 21-year-old woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone damaged a wooden business sign and mailbox between 5 p.m. Feb. 9 and 7 a.m. Feb. 10. Damage is estimated at \$1,050.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 9700 block of Huron River Drive, Feb. 9. A 47-year-old township man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone kicked open a door leading to his garage and stole a VCR, TV, jewelry, cash and silver coins from his residence. The incident occurred between 6:45 a.m. and 7:10 p.m.

Dexter Village**Breaking and Entering**

Breaking and entering was reported in the 7600 block of Grand Street, Feb. 5. A former Dexter resident told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone stole his 1993 Schwinn that was to be shipped to his new home in California. The bike is valued at \$524. The man's former roommate said his bike was stolen too, but he never reported the larceny.

Breaking and entering was reported at Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Rd., Feb. 9. During routine patrol, a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy noticed lights were on inside the press box at the football field. A maintenance worker at the school arrived to secure the scene at 5 a.m. A north door window sustained \$25 in damages and a telephone head set was reported stolen. The incident happened between 1:35 a.m. and 4:15 a.m. Feb. 9.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Rd. A 16-year-old Saline boy told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy he was threatened by two teens and his vehicle was attacked at a volleyball game, Feb. 5. The boy said the incident happened at 9:15 p.m. He said the other boys were spitting on him, so he moved seats. The boys, allegedly Dexter students, followed and challenged him and his friend to a fight outside. The victim said he ignored the teens, but when he left the gym they followed and kicked his car as he tried to leave. The boy's 1987 Honda sustained an 18-inch dent to the driver's side quarter panel. Damage is estimated at \$500.

Drunken Driving

A 20-year-old Pinckney woman was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Fourth Street near Hudson Street, Feb. 9. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy stopped the woman in a 1989 Ford Bronco for driving with an expired license plate. She also failed to provide proof of insurance and a driver's license. The woman smelled of intoxicants, but denied drinking alcohol before driving. A test administered proved her blood-alcohol level was .06 percent. She was arrested under the state's No Tolerance law for minors consuming alcohol. A driver with a blood-alcohol level of .10 or higher is considered legally drunk.

A 21-year-old Pinckney man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on Baker Road near Grand Street, Feb. 10. A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy stopped the man in his 1990 Ford Taurus for driving with a broken tail light. The deputy smelled an odor of intoxicants coming from the man. The suspect's blood-alcohol level was tested at .13 percent, which is more than the legal limit. He was also driving with an expired driver's license.

Chelsea Village**Warrant Arrest**

Marc P. Sparaco, 19, of Chelsea was arrested on a warrant and transferred into the custody of a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy at Chelsea Police station. Sparaco was wanted on two warrants issued out of Washtenaw County in the 22nd Circuit Court.

Derrick G. Patterson, 40, of Flint was arrested on I-94 near M-52 after Chelsea Police spotted him drinking out of what appeared to be a beer bottle. Patterson was wanted for failing to appear in court on charges of fishing without a license.

Kenneth E. Snyder, 21, of Detroit was arrested on a warrant at the Chelsea Police station. Snyder was at the station being interviewed about an

account closed check case. A computer check revealed he was wanted in Monroe County for failing to appear in court on charges of drunken driving, Assault and Battery.

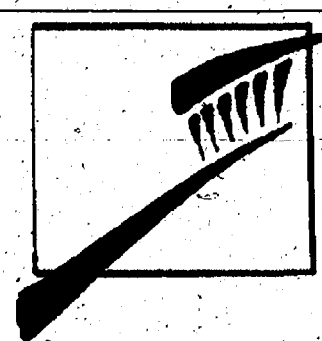
Assault and battery was reported at Chelsea Big Boys on M-52, Feb. 10. A 21-year-old Manchester woman told Chelsea Police a 17-year-old Chelsea girl and her 19-year-old boyfriend spit in her face. She said there has been a long-standing feud. The suspects apparently approached her behind the counter and spit on her. The manager asked the couple to leave and the police were called.

Obscene Phone Calls

Obscene telephone calls were reported at Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Dr., Feb. 2. Chelsea Police were called after the principal reported receiving obscene calls on the substitute's line. Two 13-year-old boys were suspended for the incident. Police told the youth they could be charged for breaking a state law.

Bomb Threat

A bomb threat was called into Chelsea High School at 11:44 p.m., Feb. 12. Chelsea Police were notified an unidentified female called in the threat, stating a bomb would go off in 30 minutes. School officials evacuated the high school and searched the building before determining it to be a hoax.

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The Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Board are seeking nominations of land available for public acquisition.

The Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, administered by the DNR, provides funds to local units of government and the DNR to acquire and develop lands for public recreation or resource protection. As a part of this program, anyone can identify and nominate parcels of land for public acquisition.

The MNRTF land nomination process has been a feature of the program since its inception. It provides a method through which any individual—not just landowners—may notify the DNR of land available for public acquisition with exceptional recreational value or outstanding natural features.

Of special interest to the DNR are properties with access to water resources, especially the Great Lakes; tracts having unique natural features in need of protection;

and lands that could provide expanded outdoor recreation opportunities in southern Michigan, the state's most populous region.

Last year, more than \$18 million was approved by the MNRTF Board for public land acquisitions, several of which were the result of nominations by individuals.

Nominations must be postmarked by April 1 of any year

to be considered for grant funding in that year's grant cycle. The DNR is limited to paying the fair market value of each parcel, as determined by an appraisal.

Nomination forms are available from the DNR's Administrative Services Division, Recreation Grants Section, P.O. Box 30425, Lansing 48909-7925; 517-373-9125.

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Remodel for Safety as You Age

A lot of home remodeling takes place when homeowners are in their 40s and 50s. The reason could be economics — homeowners in this age group are in their higher earning years and are enjoying the prospect of an empty nest and no college tuition to pay. Unfortunately, these homeowners often do not take into consideration their future needs as they plan the remodeling.

Accidents can cause temporary (broken leg) or permanent (spinal cord) injury to a family member. Aging also brings with it the need to consider special adaptations for convenience and safety. With a little thoughtful planning, these future needs can be anticipated and incorporated into current remodeling plans.

There are five basic features that make any home easily and inexpensively adaptable to the

use of a walker or wheelchair. First, be sure that you have a bathroom and a room that could be converted into a bedroom on the entry level of the home.

Second, be sure interior doors are at least 30 inches wide (36 is even better) to permit walkers and wheelchairs to pass through easily. Changing a door width can be expensive, but if you do it as part of a remodeling effort, the cost is moderate. Even if you never need the extra width, it can be an important resale feature.

Third, be sure all stairways have good lighting and handrails, anchored to wall studs. Railings should be added to outside entries if you do not have them.

Fourth, add grab bars in the bathroom, especially in the tub area. Leave room for grab bars to be installed later around the toilet. If you're remodeling your bathroom, be sure to plan to leave extra room around the toilet so a taller toilet and grab bars can be added inexpensively later. If you don't have the space, it can require major remodeling.

Fifth, be sure halls and entrances to rooms off those halls have sufficient room for a wheelchair to turn. Ideally, a 5-foot radius is best, but a smaller radius will work if you place doors opposite each other so a three-pointed turn is possible.

Arthritis Foundation Has Aquatic Program

Swimmers and non-swimmers alike are invited to enjoy the benefits of the Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program, now available at Huron Physical Therapy and Aquatics in Ypsilanti.

People with arthritis must often contend with an endless cycle of pain, inactivity, depression and isolation. The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program is designed to help break this cycle by providing a friendly, supportive atmosphere which can decrease feelings of depression and isolation, while increasing self-esteem and daily activity.

Huron Physical Therapy and Aquatics, the most recent site in Washtenaw county to offer the Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program, maintains a consistent water temperature of 89 degrees. This warm water temperature, coupled with the

buoyancy of the water, facilitates muscle relaxation and joint flexibility, and decreases joint pain and stiffness. The soothing temperature also enables participants to stay in the water longer without experiencing excessive shivering, heat loss, or muscle tension. Over time, participants may also experience increased muscle strength and endurance, improved body coordination, and a greater ability to perform daily tasks.

Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program is in the process of forming at Huron Physical Therapy and Aquatics, located at 5570 Whittaker Road in Ypsilanti. The course will be offered on Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 1-2 p.m. To register for Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program, please contact Huron Physical Therapy & Aquatics at (313) 485-5600.

County Burglaries Buck State Trend

A burglary occurs every six minutes in Michigan, and the good news is a decrease in the amount of burglaries between 1993 and 1994, according to figures compiled by the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies.

The bad news is the number of burglaries in Washtenaw County increased while the state number was decreasing. There were 2,768 burglaries reported in 1994, compared with 2,688 reported in 1993. But there are ways of reversing those numbers.

According to Tom Burd, claim manager for State Farm Insurance Company in Marshall, many burglars gain easy entry through unlocked doors and windows. In many cases, some types of locks are easily overcome by simple tools, such as a plastic credit card.

He said that it is not necessary to buy the most expensive locks to deter burglars. "Many of these effective locking devices can be installed by the average homeowner to serve as a first line of defense."

Door locks should be a dead-bolt type with a strong metal bar extending at least one inch into the door frame, according to Burd. "For additional security, if your home has a sliding door, place a broom handle in the track of the door," he said.

Another burglary deterrent is to make the house appear occupied when it is not. Inexpensive timers can be installed to switch lights or radios off and on at different times in various parts of the house," he said.

Neighborhood Watch programs, often organized with the aid of local police, have proven to be an effective burglary deterrent. "Just asking a neighbor to watch for any

unusual activity around your home while it is unoccupied can be very effective," said Burd.

He also recommended that consumers check their home insurance policies to make sure coverage is adequate. "Make an appointment with your agent to make certain you have proper insurance protection, especially for items susceptible to loss such as jewelry and furs," he said.

Homeowners and renters should check with their insurance agent to determine if the company offers rate discounts for security and safety devices.

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Residential Fires Easily Prevented by Being Cautious

Fires increased 18 percent in Michigan last year, killing 246 persons including 73 children ages 1-9.

Residential fires represented 55 percent of these fatalities, claiming 136 lives throughout Michigan in 1994.

Fortunately, home fires can often be prevented by targeting the most frequent causes, AAA Michigan reports. Last year, the top three "areas of origin" were the kitchen (20.8 percent), bedroom (13.9 percent) and living room (8.4 percent). Residents can take some precautions to prevent fires in these key areas.

Kitchen
"Never leave cooking food unattended, and never set pot-holders or other combustibles on the stove," advises AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. Other advice:

- Keep the stove top and oven clean. Grease and other food residues can catch fire.
- Wear short or close-fitting sleeves when cooking. Loose clothing can dangle onto stove burners and catch fire. Always use oven mitts or potholders.
- Keep flammable objects clear of the stove. Potholders, dish towels, and curtains may catch fire if they come in contact with hot burners.
- Turn pot handles in to prevent burns and stove-top fires. A pot handle sticking out over the edge of the stove can be bumped in passing or grabbed by a child.

Bedroom
"Install smoke detectors outside each sleeping area," Basch says, adding that residents should sleep with bedroom doors closed to slow the spread of smoke and fumes. Residents should never smoke in bed.

"Even a lightweight hollow-core door delays a fire, giving everyone more time to escape," he emphasizes. "Additional detectors can be installed inside each bedroom if the closed doors prevent hearing the alarms."

• Make sure there are two clear exits from each room and

that everyone knows these escape routes and has practiced using them.

Living Area
"Smoking materials are a leading cause of home fire fatalities," notes Basch. "Smokers should always use large, heavy, non-spill ashtrays." Other advice:

- Don't let ashtrays become so full that hot ashes might spill.
- Wet cigarette ashes before dumping them into a wastebasket.

• Before going to sleep or leaving home, check furniture for cigarettes or ashes. They can smolder for hours before bursting into flames.

To help educate the public on fire safety, AAA Michigan offers a "Planning for Home Fire Emergencies" brochure which discusses smoke detectors, home exit fire drills and other fire safety tips. Interested residents can obtain a copy of the brochure by contacting AAA Michigan Community Safety Services, (313) 336-1410.

Home Heating Credit Needs Separate Filing

The Home Heating Credit, which in past years has been part of the Michigan Income Tax form, will require a separate filing this year. The U.S. Congress has not yet agreed on an appropriation used to fund the Home Heating Credit. Michigan residents who qualify for the credit will receive a check or energy draft paid to their heating provider for the amount of their credit, instead of applying the credit to their income tax liability. Both homeowners and renters are eligible for the credit.

"We are waiting for Congress to pass the federal budget in order to determine the final amount of home heating assistance (if any) that will be allocated to Michigan's Home Heating Credit program this year," commented Deputy Treasurer Madhu Anderson. "We anticipate the amount approved for the upcoming year will be less than last year, potentially reducing the individual credit amount. It is also unclear at this time when, and if, such approval will be forthcoming from Congress."

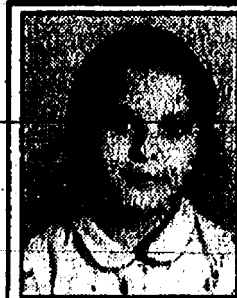
The credit, which went to 404,000 families last year, helps eligible taxpayers pay some of the cost of heating their homes.

The amount of the credit is based on income, number of exemptions, and annual heat.

Number of Exemptions	Eligible Maximum Income
0 or 1	\$ 8,287
2	11,088
3	13,886
4	16,714
5	19,514
6	22,343

*Add \$2,829 to the income limit for each exemption above six.

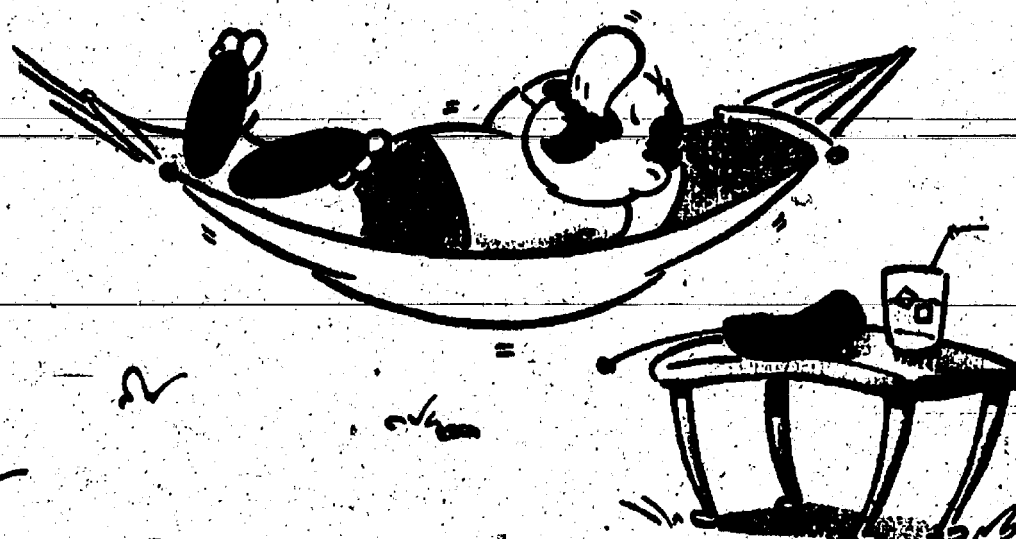
An alternative calculation is available for determining eligibility based on income and the percentage of income used for heating costs. The two methods are described on the form and, if the taxpayer is eligible under both methods of calculation, the larger amount of credit may be claimed.



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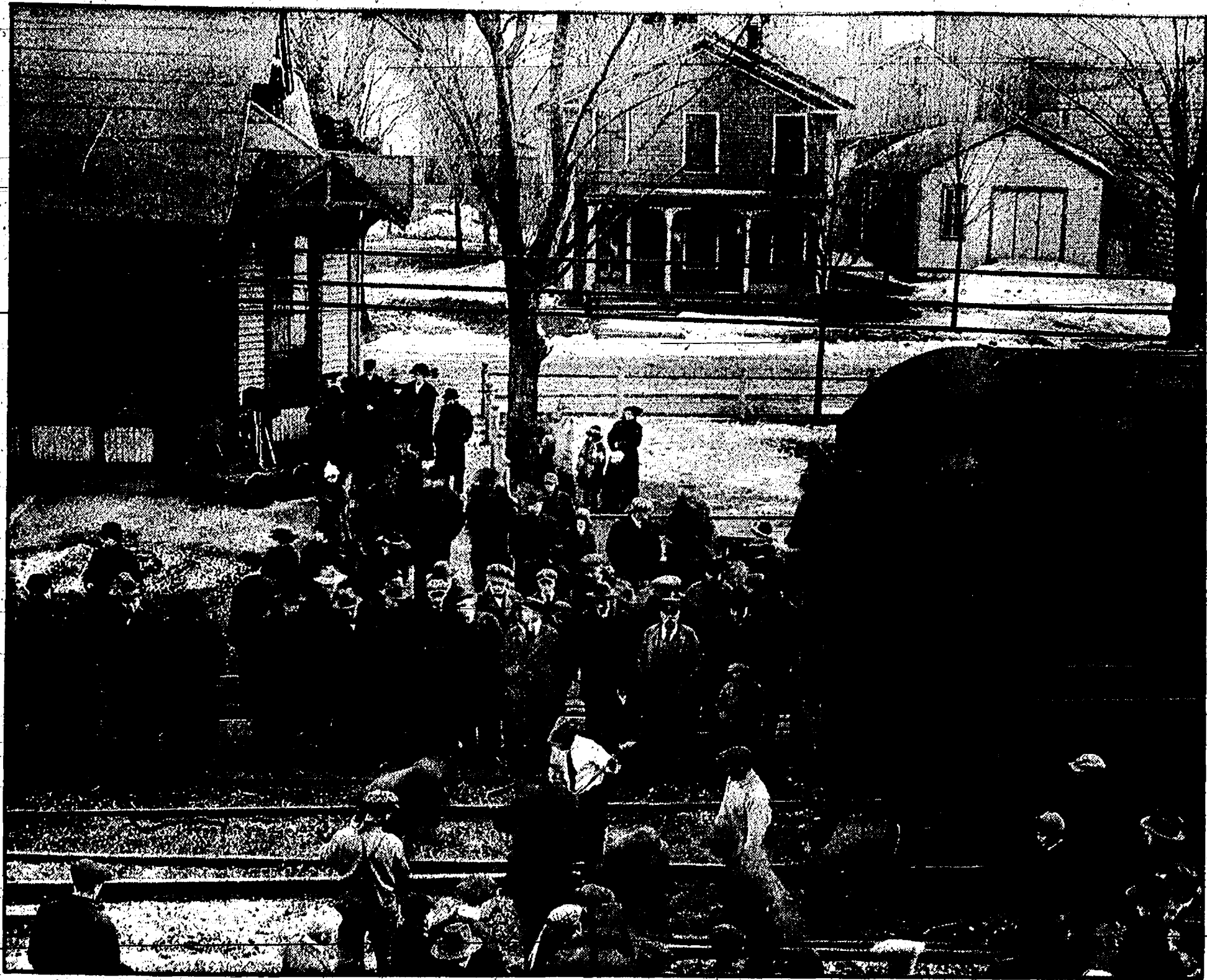
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The Way It Was



Farmer's Supply Was Once a Hotel

By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

This is one of those photographs that tells a story about Chelsea, but the exact date and story are lost. After showing it to a few local people over age 80, we surmised it was a derailling and the passengers are waiting for repair of a section of track before boarding.

It is taken off the steps of the "Welfare Building." If you study it closer you can see blurred figures along the track and a loose shovel

next to the train. One of the two men wearing ties and railroad caps could be the engineer or conductor.

A "hand car" is parked next to the Chelsea Depot with supplies including a pick ax for track repairs. Hand cars were hand-cranked right on the tracks. Sometimes lucky rural school children walking to school would hop on for a ride to their school house.

Besides being an interesting event, the snapshot authenticates the building in the upper middle of the

picture. Almost everyone I asked said this house was moved from Main Street in the late 1800s and was once a hotel (Chelsea House). Maggie Hazelschwerdt, who did general housecleaning in Chelsea, lived there with her daughter for many years. I have also heard that it was a rooming house for the workers in the Glazier Stove complex. Even today flowered wallpaper remains untouched in the upstairs quarters.

The house predates "Farmer's Supply." The

date of remodeling is said to be 1928. Anton Nielsen purchased the store in 1946, the same year he moved to Chelsea from Detroit. It was already made over into a mill when he bought it. Anton said the bulk of his business was from the feed mill grinder. He replaced the grinder twice during his ownership. Anton sold the business and building a few years ago and retired.

The snapshot comes back to Chelsea from Dan Maroney of Indiana, formerly of Chelsea.

Local Residents Concerned About Preserving History

By Donna Gundie-Krieg
Special Writer

Preliminary plans by owners Irving and Cynthia Feller to develop Cavanaugh Lakeview Farm into approximately 30 homes has local residents concerned about preserving the natural beauty and history of the area.

The farm, located in Sylvan Township west of Chelsea, borders Crooked and Cavanaugh Lakes and Waterloo Recreation Area.

"This land was well populated with Indians, primarily the Potawatomie Indians of the Huron nation," said J. Vincent Burg II, whose father's famous collection of local Indian arrowheads is on display at the Gerald Eddy Geology Center.

"I have often wondered if there is an ancient Indian burial ground located in that area."

Burg recalls that his family's cottage on Crooked Lake bordered Cavanaugh Lakeview Farm, which was then owned by Walter Riemenschneider. One of the biggest finds of his father's arrowhead collection was in 1937-8 on a hill in back of the Burg cottage. Riemenschneider was doing some excavating for the Burgs when broken pottery and stone implements were found. University of Michigan archaeologists came in to study the site and surmised it was an Indian ceremonial meeting place and fire pit, with several other pits circling the main pit.

"An Indian amphitheater meeting area was found directly east of where the dig was done, right in the center of Riemenschneider's corn field, which is now Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms," said Burg.

"I recall that when I was a young boy, this amphitheater area was depressed enough to slide down in sleds."

Burg stated that all of the pieces in his father's 2,000 piece collection were found within six to eight miles of Chelsea.

Lisa Gamero, park interpreter at the Gerald Eddy Geology Center on McClure Road, is developing the Burg collection show area. Most of the artifacts in the collection are believed to be 500 to 10,000 years old and created by Early to Late Woodland Paleo era Indians.

Neighbor William Dittmar of Ridge Road still has an Indian artifact which was found

in the early 1900's on Cavanaugh Lakeview Farm.

"My dad owned a cottage on the lake and found the artifact while hunting grasshoppers on the farm, which was then owned by Riemenschneiders," said Dittmar, who has lived in the area since he was a young boy. He noted that the University of Michigan analyzed the piece and verified that it was used by the Indians.

"I don't like to see a lot of development in the area," said Dittmar. "If you start digging basements, a lot of the history will be lost."

Linda Nimke, owner and operator of the Evergreen Horse Training and Boarding Stable on Lowery Road, agreed with Dittmar.

"This area should be protected from mass development," said Nimke, who also has other relatives living in the Crooked Lake area.

"They are bringing the city to the country, and showing no concern for the history or the environment."

Irving Feller and his wife Cynthia have owned the property since 1969. Feller acknowledges that the property has a rich history, but has no direct evidence that the Indians once resided there.

"I do know that we are only the second family to own the property since the first Riemenschneider came here in horse and buggy and staked out the farm in 1838," he said.

"Our home still has the original basement and beams, which are eight foot oak trees," he said. "The landmark red barn was built in the early 1900's. We have remodeled our home and restored the whole series of barns since we've been here."

Feller noted that the last Riemenschneider to own the farm was quite ill.

"The place had been abandoned for about 20 years when we bought it in 1969," he said. "It was a wreck."

"Various people over the years have mentioned to me that artifacts have been found on the property, but I have never seen any of them," he said.

"I'm certainly glad to be made aware of that and will let the road crews know to keep their eyes open while they are digging."

He noted that if any artifacts were found during the development process, they would probably be donated to the Geology Center.

Show Choir Sixth In Competition

Washington Street Show Choir recently hosted four other show choirs from around the mid-Michigan area for Showcase '90. True to its tradition, the groups performed to a sold-out crowd at Chelsea High School's auditorium. The Washington Street Show Choir, founded and directed by Steven P. Hinz six years ago, has earned a very loyal following among audiences expecting to see and hear wonderful musical entertainment.

On Saturday, the group took their show "on the road", to DeKalb, Ind. and more than relatives and friends traveled down to cheer them on. They competed with 17 show choirs from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan at the DeKalb High School Show Choir Invitational and distinguished themselves by tying for sixth place. In the final decision, the WSSC were edged out of fifth place by the other Michigan group performing there, the Lakeview Spartans from Battle Creek.

The Washington Street Show Choir sent two talented soloists to the competition. Heather GreenLeaf performed "Tell Me On a Sunday" and Bekah Knight sang "How Could I Ever Know?" to win a Top Five placement, and with that, the opportunity to perform in the evening competition.

Melissa Clairmont was awarded "Best Female Solo in Show" for her work in the group number "Home" from the stage musical "Beauty and the Beast."

Attending the competition was an exciting experience for the group and they were wonderful representatives of Chelsea in their display of talent, generosity and grace.



WASHINGTON STREET SHOW CHOIR performs in DeKalb, Ill. last Saturday. The portion of the choir shown above includes, in front, Jake Hurst, Ryan Guenther, and Heather Hicks. Behind them is Genevieve Humenay. In the third row are Bill Hohnke, Courtney Chamberlin, and Melissa Williams. And in back are Dan Black and Heather GreenLeaf.

The next performance of the Washington Street Show Choir won't be until May but if that seems too long a time

without seeing these talented young people, then mark your calendars for April 18-20. That's when "The Music Man"



SOLOISTS Bekah Knight and Heather GreenLeaf.

will be coming to town presented by the Chelsea High School Music Department and directed by Hinz.

Results of February Bridge Tournament

The February meeting of the couples marathon bridge tournament took place in the Chelsea Community Hospital Woodlands Room. High scorers for the night were Addie and Ernie Laetz of Ann Arbor with a score of 5,130. In second

place were John Bohlender and June Wilson of Chelsea with 3,800 points, followed closely by Bill Gladden and Nancy Pichlik of Ann Arbor with 3,770 points. Special prizes were won by Daphne Hodder and Jeff Schmidt.

The next tournament will meet in the hospital Woodlands Room March 3, at 6 p.m. For further information contact Larry Wiedmayer at 475-9091. Proceeds go to benefit the hospital. \$240 has been turned in this fiscal year.

Beach Middle School Honor Roll

8th Grade

All A's

Meghan Beer, Griffin Biedron, Bethany Billman, Phoebe Booth, Kelly Clement, Andrea Daane, Mandy Danielson, Erica Forshee, Jenna Haas, Brandon Hall, Mary Howlin, Jeffrey Johnston, Sarah Maynard, John McCormick, Matthew Moffett, Audrey Richardson, Miriam Robinovitz, Andrew Smith, Heather Steinaway, Meghan Tandy, Joseph Verge, Jeffrey Walters, Alyssa Warren

8th Grade

High Honors

Edward Ameel, Elizabeth Branch, Kari Ceo, Nathan Clark, Emily Dahlgren, Mark Easterwood, Alicia Edgeworth, Elizabeth Emmerling, Nicholas Gadbury, Joel Gentz, Samantha Hepburn, Derek Horvath, Stephanie Huehl, Jessica Irish, Richard Kemperman, Meagan Konieczki, Kimberley Lancaster, Elizabeth McKee, Peter Merkel, Michael Mignano, Zachary Miller, Adam Montero, Daniel Mueller, Kelly O'Brien, Kevin Phillips, Thomas Reifel, Rochelle Stafford, Christopher Strahler, Andrew Tomaka, Joseph Tripodi, Jonathan Wagenschutz, Allison Williams, Paul Zent

Fitch, Jessica French, Bethany Fulton, Ian Gleespen, Daniel Goss, Cindy Grau, Robert Gray, Alexander Hack, Carrie Hafner, Stephanie Harder, Lauren Haroney, Emily Havens, Scott Holefs, Carla Hoopingarner, Kathryn Horzodovsky, Alison Horn, Sean Humenay, Levi Hyssong, Bethany Kinner, Joseph Kosogeter, Anthony Larder, Kimberly Layher, Brian Livengood, Eric Lixey, Cara Long, Katie Lowek, Michael Mangold, Joseph Marzec, Zachary Meza, Andrew Montero, Danielle Montpetit, Emily Morgan, Christopher Naab, Keith Nadolny, Alissa Porter, Jared Powers, Jessica Poxson, Sharon Price, Shawn Proko, Grace Rapal, Kent Reames, Kevin Riddle, Sheressa Roberson, Michael Sayers, Sarah Schwartz, Justin Seitz, Jessica Smith, Caleb Spence, Max Sprinkle, Nicole Steinaway, Jessica Stickney, Amy Stough, Elena Street, Heather Tanner, Kristiana Tarantowski, Jason Tibb, Amanda Titus, Jenelle Vleck, Molly Walters, Dane Weddon, Joshua Welshans, Brian Whitaker, Kassy Whitley, Anna Williams, Robert Wood

7th Grade

All A's

Denise Arnston, Ashley Augustine, Laura Baird, Caitlin Biedron, Catherine Boshoven, Ashley Cook, Charles DeGryse, Jennifer Diesing, Erin Drunen, Andrew Hack, Megan Hollis, Michael Konieczki, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Erica Miller, Joanna Wells, Molly Welton, Kathryn Wheeler, David Wiedmayer, Daniel Wright

(Continued on page 12)

SPORTS

Lets Go Bulldogs!



CHELSEA WRESTLERS won the Southeastern Conference Tournament last Saturday and shared the over-all title with Saline. In front, from left, are Jordan Dyer, Kevin Bollinger, Ray Hatch, Mike Thayer, and Matt Tuttle. In back, from left, are coach Kerry Kargel, Todd Pearsall, Brent Young, Jamie Holzhausen, Joe Barkman, Andy Kargel, Mike Alber, Koby Foytik, Aaron Smith, Kevin Bloemsaat, and assistant coach Mike Young.

Wrestlers Dominate SEC Tournament

Chelsea wrestlers dominated the Southeastern Conference tournament last Saturday in Tecumseh and as a result came away with a tie for the over-all league championship with Saline.

Chelsea, 5-1 heading into the tournament behind the 6-0 Hornets, needed someone like Dexter to take second in the tournament to give the Bulldogs the outright championship. The regular season and the tournament each count half toward the title. It nearly happened, too, as Chelsea won with 183 1/2 points, Saline was second with 157 1/2, and Dexter took third with 151. The bottom four included Lincoln 88, Milan 83, Pinckney 77 1/2, and Tecumseh 69 1/2.

In fact, the Bulldogs found themselves in an unusual position. Chelsea could have forfeited two matches in the finals to the Dreadnaughts, which would have given them the outright league title as the Dreadnaughts would have moved into second place. "That would really be poor coaching," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

The Bulldogs had seven wrestlers in the finals and four won championships, including Kevin Bollinger at 112 pounds, Ray Hatch at 125, Mike Thayer at 171, and Jordan Dyer at 189.

Koby Foytik at 130, Matt Tuttle at 135, and Brent Young at 140 each finished second.

"Our wrestling is the best it's been all season," Kargel said.

Hatch won a 6-3 decision over Dexter's Pete Karageorge in the finals. It's the third close match they've wrestled this year.

Thayer edged Dexter's Andy Shank, 3-2, Dyer pinned Pinckney's Tom Sheehan in 2:17, and Bollinger pinned Lincoln's Justin Andre in 1:25.

Dyer, who's 34-1 on the season with 24 pins, pinned every opponent Saturday.

Foytik lost to Dexter's Paul Wisniewski in the finals, 15-2, to take second. Also in the fi-



ANDY KARGEL won a technical fall over Tecumseh's Chris Hoag to take third place in the 215-pound bracket at the SEC Tournament last Saturday in Tecumseh.

nals, Tuttle lost by the same score to Saline's Tom DeGrand and Young lost a narrow 3-1 decision to Saline's Josh Kohler.

Mike Alber at 160 and Andy Kargel at 215 each finished third. Alber stopped Lincoln's Darren Schaller, 10-1, in the consolation finals, while Kargel topped Tecumseh's Chris Hoag, 17-2.

Fourth place went to Joe Barkman at 275 pounds, Todd Pearsall at 103, and Kevin Bloemsaat at 152.

Barkman was pinned by Saline's James Showers in :31 in his final match. Pearsall lost a 7-1 decision to Milan's Justin Day. Bloemsaat was stopped by Dexter's Adam French, 5-1.

"(Bloemsaat's) performance was really good for us because he's been a back-up all year," Kargel said.

Other Chelsea wrestlers who didn't place included Aaron Smith at 119 and Jamie Holzhausen at 145.

In the final dual meet of the year last Thursday, the Bulldogs handled the Pinckney Pirates, 50-23.

Results follow.
103: Pearsall (C) lost 7-2 to Chad Lavey.

112: Dan Blough (C) was pinned by Kevin Reedy in 5:53.

118: Bollinger (C) pinned Duane Tarbet in 4:15.

125: Hatch (C) pinned John Oerther in 1:20.

130: Tuttle (C) won 4-1 over Mark Seering.

135: Foytik (C) pinned Ryan Fry in :54.

140: Young (C) won 18-2 over Brian Malter.

145: Holzhausen (C) pinned Nick Herrst in 4:49.

152: Bloemsaat (C) pinned Glen Atkins in 1:50.

160: Alber (C) won a 2-1 decision over James Rowkowiak.

171: Thayer (C) pinned Dustin Grob in :22.

189: Dyer (C) pinned Tom Sheehan (P) in :54.

215: Kargel (C) lost a 4-2 decision to Mike Jones.

275: Barkman (C) pinned Mark Derrick in 1:16.

Varsity Basketball Sweeps

The Bulldogs put together a solid two-win week last week with their best performances of the year.

Tuesday, Feb. 6 they felled the Lincoln Railsplitters at home, 70-60, stretching a half-time lead to an insurmountable margin with a smoothly oiled offense in the third quarter.

"We ran the offense extremely well. We really got a lot of easy shots (because) of our offensive execution," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

Chelsea scored 22 points in the quarter, shooting 8 of 12, a scorching 66 percent.

Kevin Cross led the Bulldogs with team highs of 17 points and 14 rebounds, the most any Chelsea player has snatched all season.

The balanced offense also featured Kevin Holmes with 15 points, Scott Colvin with 11 and Sam Morseau with 10.

Jake Walker played his best game of the season, coming off the bench to compile six points and seven rebounds.

Friday, Feb. 9 at Stockbridge the Bulldogs continued their outstanding play, controlling a solid Stockbridge team throughout and coming away with a 68-55 victory.

"It was probably our most consistent offensive and defensive game for 32 minutes. We really didn't have any let-downs. They never made runs. We didn't blow them out anytime, but consistently we built (the lead) two points at a time. If I were to rate that game, I think it was the best we've played, offense and defense," Raymond praised his team.

Colvin scored 10 points to go along with six rebounds and eight assists. Kevin Holmes scored 14 while adding six rebounds and six steals and Walker contributed six points and eight rebounds. Nick Brink scored 20 points.

The two wins give Chelsea a 7-8 overall record with five games remaining before the district playoffs. They are 4-5 in the SEC.

The Bulldogs hosted Jackson Northwest Tuesday and tomorrow night host Dexter, trying to avenge an earlier loss to the Dreadnaughts.

Raymond said offensive patience and composure would be a key factor.

"We have to handle Dexter's defensive pressure. They're probably the best de-

fensive team in the league. They pressure you all over the court. We need to be able to get into the offense and once we're in the offense get good

shots. I think we need to control the tempo. We can't play Dexter's (pace), we need to play ours," Raymond explained.



KEVIN HOLMES pushes the ball up court against the Stockbridge Panthers during last Friday night's game.

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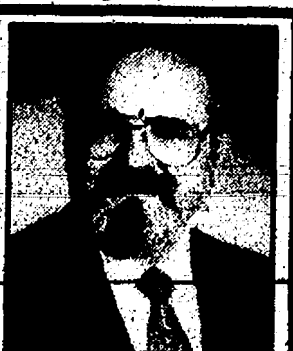
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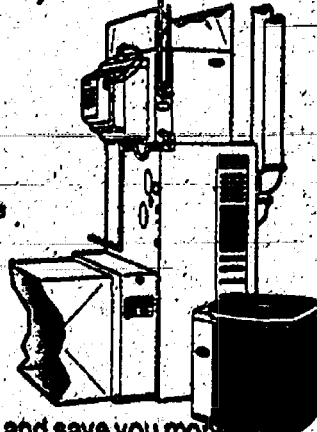


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 High Series:
 D. Tarbush, 487; T. Schulze, 548

W	L
98	77
94	81
86	89
83	90
83	83
82	83
65	10

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 Team 1
 Slammers
 Speedy Bullets
 Bee Gees
 RRC Construction
 High Games:
 S. Carter, 124; B. Sayers, 160
 High Series:
 S. Carter, 348; B. Sayers, 443

W	L
93	61
89	65
75.5	78.5
72	82
70.5	83.5
63	92

JUNIOR HOUSE (as of 2-8)
 Mark IV Lounge
 North Lake Store
 Associated Drywall
 Vogel's Party Store
 Daniel's Lyons Den
 Washenaw Engineering
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 Chelsea Lanes
 Norma's Body Shop
 Jiffy Mix
 JENEX
 Thompson's Pizza
 Wolverine
 Cleary's Pub
 S-D Sales
 Gina's Just 4 Fun
 Chelsea Glass
 Roberts Paint & Body
 High Game: J. Anderson, 245
 High Series: P. Lehman, 678

W	L
35	7
30	12
28	14
26	16
26	18
25	17
25	17
22	20
21	21
19	23
18	24
16	26
14	28
14	28
12	30
9	32

CHELSEA REALTY (as of 2-7)
 Looney Tune Condos
 The Aces
 Vacant Lot
 All Most
 Low Interest
 Quit Claim
 High Game: H. Hummel, 195
 High Series: H. Hummel, 515

W	L
109	52
84	77
77.5	83.5
72	89
64	97

SENIOR FUN TIME (as of 1-31)
 Splitters
 Goodtimers
 Rejects
 Go Getters
 Hallucinations
 Fals
 Strikers
 Keglers
 Gutter Dusters
 Three Cookies
 Steadies
 GG&B
 Three Musketeers
 Green Ones
 Happy Three
 Hit and Miss
 Spare Ribs
 High Games:
 M. Morgan, 173; J. Richmond, 202
 High Series:
 C. Brooks, 447; J. Schwerin, 500

W	L
25	10
24	11
22	13
21	14
21	14
20	15
19	16
17	18
17	18
16	19
16	19
16	19
15	20
14	21
13	22
13	22

KAHUNA (as of 2-11)
 Who?
 Final 4
 Ma Gu
 Wanna Bees
 4-Wa
 High Games:
 E. Heller, 190; R. Wurster, 202
 High Series:
 V. Wurster, 484; M. Woodruff,

W	L
46	38
45	39
42	42
40	44

YOUTH MIXED LEAGUE
 Three Musketeers
 Chelsea Lanes
 Super Impact
 C-Wa
 The Wedgies
 Mi Casa
 Stellers
 Team 37
 Cheaters
 Pin Smashers
 The Team
 Strike Force
 High Games:
 S. Steele, 171; A. Sweet, 204
 High Series:
 S. Steele, 481; A. Sweet, 531

W	L
93	61
83	61
80	64
89	65
87	67
78	78
75	79
73	81
66	88
66	88
63	91
55	99

SENIOR HOUSE (as of 2-12)
 Bollinger Sanitation
 Harriet Construction
 Detroit Abrasives
 McCalla Feeds
 Cleary's Pub
 K&N Tile
 Chelsea Rod & Gun
 VFW 4076
 Steele's Heating
 DAPCO
 Half Mooners
 Country Pub
 S-D Sales
 Shamrock Services
 High Game: J. Hosking, 263
 High Series: D. Irish, 661

W	L
35	14
34	15
33	16
32	17
31	18
27	22
24	25
22	27
19	29
19	30
18	31
17	32
16	28
8	41

CHELSEA BANTAMS (as of 2-10)
 Batters
 Hinderer
 Daniel
 Zach
 High Games:
 B. Hinderer, 107
 High Series: B. Hinderer, 206

W	L
70	35
62	48
61	48
59	55

LEISURE TIME (as of 2-8)
 Misfits
 Late Ones
 Doves
 Sweetrollies
 High Game: C. Thompson, 233
 High Series: C. Thompson,

W	L
49	37
43	43
42.5	45.5
41.5	48.5

ROLLING PIN (as of 2-8)
 Kookle Kutters
 Poles
 Sugar Bowls
 Blenders
 Ten Cups
 Happy Cookers
 High Game: P. Harook, 215
 High Series: P. Harook, 560

W	L
54	38
52	40
46	46
45	47
38.5	52.5
38.5	52.5

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 Who Cares
 Proctor Racing
 D&C
 YoYo
 Pin Busters
 S&P 300
 St. Stan's
 Waterloo Aces
 Fire and Ice
 The Big Dogs
 T-Ca
 VIPs
 Split-A-Us
 High Games:
 K. Strock & J. Clouse, 203;
 G. Batterbee, 235
 High Series:
 K. Strock, 515; E. Tomalak, 627

W	L
61	30
61	30
52	39
52	39
51	40
49	42
47	44
47	44
47	44
38	53
38	53
31	53
28	55
23	61

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 Carver Construction
 Chelsea Lanes
 Bristle Farms
 Dutch Country Kitchen
 Chelsea A&W
 Wild Hare Five
 High Game: L. Dover, 225
 High Series: L. Dover, D. Gale,

W	L
99	55
99	55
89	65
84	65
81	73
76	78
76	78
70.5	83.5
70	84
63	90
60.5	86.5
49	106

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 Chelsea Lanes
 Chelsea Telecom
 Almo
 Chaney Builders
 Cleary's Pub
 High Games: D. Tarbush, 209
 C. Demlich, 285
 High Series: C. Miller, 543
 D. Beaver, 687

W	L
47	9
44	12
33	23
31.5	24.5
30	26
30	26
29	27
28.5	27.5
26	30
26	30
25	31
17	39
14	42
11	45

Swimmers See Improvement

Chelsea Bulldogs boys swimming team continued to improve as they moved their record to 6-5 overall and 4-2 in the Southeastern Conference. Saline fell to the Bulldogs on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 117-62 and the Bulldogs fell to a powerful Dexter Dreadnaught squad 106-79 Thursday, Feb. 8. Big performances for the week were as follows, according to coach Dave Jolly.

Against Saline, Curt Street swam the 200-yard freestyle for the first time all season and finished second at 2:02.07. Aaron Heaven swam a career-best 50-yard freestyle at :24.52, which was good enough for second place behind teammate Chris Frayer, who won the event at :24.20.

The greatest performance of the evening was turned in by Mike Montange. Montange won the one-meter diving event with a season-best performance of 195-80 points, the second highest score in the league this year.

Chris Frayer won his second event of the evening, stopping the clock in the 100-yard freestyle at :53.50.

Steve Thiel won the 500-yard freestyle at 5:44.64.

Rob Frayer won the 100 backstroke at 1:02.35.

Against Dexter, though the score did not indicate it, the

Bulldogs put a scare into the Dreadnaughts. The Bulldogs had 17 best performances in 30 swims and two dives.

Steve Thiel got things rolling with a third place finish in the 200-yard freestyle and his time of 2:02.25 was a season-best as was Matt Kolodica's 2:05.03 and Mike Randolph's 2:12.42.

Josh Hack won the 200 individual medley at 2:03.95, a season-best time and a Y National cut-off time. Rob Frayer and Peter Straub also had season best performances 2:15.90 and 2:17.92, respectively.

Chris Frayer won the 50-yard freestyle at :23.78, a season-best. Curt Street was second at :24.36.

Chris Frayer placed second in the 100 butterfly in a season-best fashion, 1:00.22. Brian Fischer followed going 1:10.42 and Nick Harms was close behind at 1:16.10.

Hack won his second event of the meet in the 100-yard freestyle, going :49.98. Street posted his best at :53.26.

Rob Frayer placed second in the 100 backstroke, going 1:01.59. The most impressive swim of the evening was

turned in by Peter Straub who won the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:03.22, which could make him the top seed going

into next weeks conference meet.

"He and Josh Hack are two of the top six breaststrokers in the state. The scary thing is that teammate Matt Kolodica should also place in the top 12."

"Peter has worked very hard this year as have all the members of the team. We are really looking forward to the S.E.C. meet."

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Beach Wrestlers Perform Well at Northwest Tourney

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, Beach wrestlers defeated Tecumseh 48-37 in regular matches and 33-19 in second round matches. Twenty-six matches were held between Chelsea and Tecumseh, giving several wrestlers from both schools a chance to compete in the final dual meet of the league season.

In regular matches, Ben Hicks, Matt Hicks, Joel Kapp, Jeremy Price, Dan Schnaidt, Ben Vogel, Mark Polzin, and Ryan Branham all recorded wins by pins for Chelsea.

In second round matches Will Tyrell, Nate Keiser, Jeremy Price, Joel Kapp, Derek

Egeler, and Shawn Dyer all won matches.

Chelsea finished the dual meet season with a 3-4 record.

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Beach Girls Take Two State Relays

Beach Middle School Swimming Team had a great showing at the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association State Championship Meet held at Tecumseh last Saturday, with two girls' state champion relays.

Deborah Adams, Ashley Augustine, Lindsey Baker, and Joscelyn Temple brought home gold medals in the 200 Medley Relay and Elly Wheeler joined Augustine Baker and Temple for first place in the 200 Freestyle Relay.

"It was fun to see just how good our girls really are," said Coach Dave Brinklow. "They swim against boys all season because we're co-ed at the middle school level. But this meet divides boys and girls events so they get a chance to shine."

"They don't keep team scores at this meet so the athletes compete for individual places. But if they had kept a team score, our girls would have been on top," said Brinklow.

Besides the two winning relays, the 400 Freestyle Relay Team of Chris Broshar, Wheeler, Liz Kaminsky and Adams came in third place.

Broshar was sixth in the 200 Freestyle and Adams was 10th.

In the 100 Individual Medley, Augustine was 8th.

Temple was second in the 50 Freestyle and Wheeler was sixth.

Baker was third in Diving and second in the 50 Butterfly. Temple was 6th in the 50 Butterfly.

In the 100 Freestyle, Broshar was 7th.

Adams was 6th in the 100 Backstroke and Augustine was 5th in the 100 Breaststroke.

For the boys, the 200 Medley Relay Team of Andy Hack, Jeff Kolodica, Bobby Rohrkemper and Rob Dymond was 4th.

Hack was 5th in the 100 Individual Medley and Kolodica was 9th.

Rohrkemper was fourth in the 50 Freestyle and third in the 50 Butterfly and Andy Thiel was 12th in the 50 Butterfly.

In the 100 Freestyle, Dymond was 12th.

The 200 Freestyle Relay of Hack, Dymond, Kolodica and Rohrkemper was fourth.

Hack was fifth in the 100 Backstroke and Jeff Heydlauff was 12th.

In the 100 Breaststroke, Kolodica was 4th and Dymond 10th.

The 400 Freestyle Relay Team of Thiel, Jared Wacker, Nathan Zeigler and Heydlauff finished fourth.

Also competing in the meet were Greg Cook, 100 I.M. and 100 Breaststroke, Wacker and Heydlauff in the 100 Free, and Ian Ballard, Stefanie French, Betsy Rulig, Gabe McGuinness and Alex Hess in Diving.



STATE CHAMPIONSHIP RELAY TEAMS from Beach Middle School included the 200 freestyle relay, above, and the 200 medley relay, below. Above, from left, are Elly Wheeler, Ashley Augustine, Lindsey Baker, and Joscelyn Temple. Below, in front, are, Joscelyn Temple, left, and Lindsey Baker. Back are Deb Adams and Ashley Augustine.



Chelsea Freshman Cagers Rally To Beat Stockbridge

They had to work all week for it, but the freshman Bulldogs basketball team ended the week on a high note.

Monday, Feb. 6 Lincoln jumped out to an early lead and built on it for a 61-35 win, despite good play from Drew Henson and Mike Holloway of Chelsea.

Thursday, Feb. 8 the Bulldogs played their best game in recent weeks, but fell to a strong Pinckney team. Chelsea rallied within one point in the second half, but the Pirates hung on for a 55-49 win. The loss was the Bulldogs seventh in a row following a 3-1 start.

But the next night at Stockbridge the streak came to an end. Chelsea won 58-49, hitting 19 of 29 free-throws, while Rourke Skelton scored 18 points and Aaron Ruhlrig 15.

"We played very well. Offensively we were consistent," said Chelsea coach Kyle Plank.

The Bulldogs improved their record to 6-8 with the victory.

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Varsity Spikers Second in SEC

Chelsea varsity women's volleyball continued their fine season this week as they won one match against Pinckney and lost one close and "heartbreaking" match against Lincoln, the league leader. They also played excellent volleyball in Saturday's highly competitive Ann Arbor Pioneer Tournament.

The Thursday night victory put the Bulldogs alone in second place in the Southeastern Conference with a league record of 5-4. Their overall record is now 13-11.

On Monday night, Chelsea lost a well played match at home against Lincoln: 15-10, 8-15 and 14-16.

"The final game of the match was very close," said coach Dan Montgomery. "Chelsea had the lead 14-12, and both sides changed serves many times before anybody scored. There was a lot of great defense on both sides."

The scoring reflected the quality of play. Junior Erin Montgomery led with nine kills and 15 digs and served 15/16 with two aces. Senior Carrie Buss had 19 digs and 21 assists; senior Heidi Wehrwein had four kills and 20 digs; senior Sara Petty had 20 digs; senior Heidi Kemnitz had seven kills; junior Jennifer Space had five kills; senior Liz Holdsworth served 7/7 with two aces and junior Mellissa Carty served 5/5 with one ace.

Thursday night Chelsea beat Pinckney at home 15-8 and 15-10.

"The match was pretty one sided," said Montgomery. "Since Thursday was Parents' Night, it was a good night to give everyone a chance to play and they all played well."

Montgomery also noted that going into Thursday's match, Pinckney was one of the teams tied with Chelsea for second. The other two teams that were tied for second place did not play on Thursday.

Thursday night's scoring had Montgomery with seven kills and 12/14 good serves with four aces; Kemnitz and Wehrwein had three kills each; Buss served 5/5 with two aces; Petty served 7/7; Holdsworth had five digs; and juniors Shannon Longe and Alicia Vogel had four digs each.

On Saturday, the team played in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Tournament against some of the most powerful Class A teams in the state.

"I was really proud of the kids as they played some of their best matches of the season," said Montgomery.

"The caliber of play in the tournament was very high. They rose to the occasion, and played very tough."

Chelsea was put into pool play with Fenton, a very strong team, and lost 11-15 and 11-15. They then lost 6-15 and 10-15 to another high ranking team, Kalamazoo Portage Northern. Their final match was against Pioneer, which they split 5-15 and 15-5.

They ended up edging Pioneer and placing third in the

pool. However, only the top two teams in each pool advanced in the tournament.

Scoring in the tournament was as follows: Kemnitz with 16 kills; Montgomery with 12 kills and Wehrwein and junior Jennifer Space with eight kills each.

The serving was excellent with Buss serving 14/14 good serves; Holdsworth serving 18/19; Wehrwein serving 19/21 with one ace and Vogel serving 20/23 with one ace.

Defense had Holdsworth

7th Grader Split Matches

On Feb. 6, the Beach Middle School seventh grade volleyball team fought hard against Tecumseh taking the match to five games before losing. Scores were 7-11, 11-5, 3-11, 11-0, 9-11. The team played very well, serving at 91 percent, the highest all season. Top server was Michelle Dettling serving 14 points. Molly Welton was next, serving 10 points. Josie Wells and Sally Compton played outstanding games.

The girls traveled to Lincoln, Feb. 8 and defeated them in three games. Scores were 11-6, 11-4, 11-8. Meagan Hollo was top server with eight points. Emily Royce was next serving seven points. Caitlin Biedron and Corinne Kistka each served four points.

The team's season record to date is 5-2.

with 31 digs; Buss with 30 digs; Petty with 24 digs and Montgomery with 19 digs.

Finally, Buss had 24 assists. Montgomery had four solo stuff blocks and Wehrwein had three solo stuff blocks.

Montgomery noted that there are only three league matches left to the seasons.

Happy Valentine's Day Angela,
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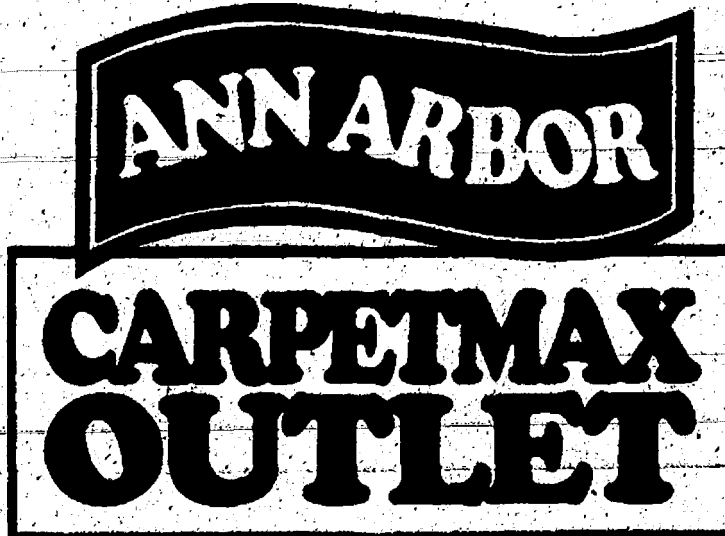
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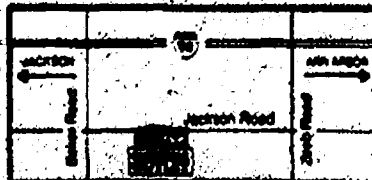
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Beach Wrestlers Show Talent at Northwest

Ten Beach wrestlers placed in the Jackson Northwest Middle School Tournament last weekend. Chelsea has traditionally done well at this tournament and that tradition continued Feb. 10. Of 13 wrestlers entered in the Varsity Division, four made it to the finals and six made it to the consolation finals.

Derek Egeler won a Championship at the 137-pound class, defeating Chris Hobart of Hillsdale 9-3 in the finals. Derek pinned his first opponent and defeated his second opponent, 12-1, to make it the finals. Joel Kapp at 101 pounds, Ben Vogel at 120 pounds, and Shawn Dyer at 155 pounds also made it to the finals, where they took second place medals.

In the consolation finals, Mark Polzin at 145 pounds and Alan Lowe at heavyweight won their matches to capture third place medals. Jon Baird at 90 pounds, Nate Keiser at 95 pounds, Jeremy Price at 110

pounds, and Andrew McGuire at 167 pounds finished fourth at their respective weight classes.

In the JV Division of the tournament, Justin Nadolny 95 pounds, John Marshall 120 pounds, Steve Lafferty 167 pounds, and Dan Whitesall 167 pounds all won matches. Other wrestlers who represented Chelsea in the tournament were Pat Jolly, Steve Erskine, Ryan Branham, Mike Winter, and Adam Hall. This was the final competition of the middle school wrestling season.

On Monday, Feb. 12, 30 middle school wrestlers received their athletic certificates, and team awards were announced by coach Sam Vogel.

Derek Egeler won the Most Valuable Team Member Award, and Joel Kapp received the award for the Best First Year Wrestler. Outstanding Seventh Grade Wrestling Awards went to Nate Keiser and Ben Vogel.

JV Cagers Nip Lincoln In Double Overtime

Tuesday, Feb. 6 the Bulldogs defeated visiting Lincoln 65-61 in two overtimes.

Trailing by 12 at half-time, Chelsea used a big third quarter to climb back into the game.

"We picked it up on defense. We limited them to not very many shots. We played a lot harder in the second half," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese.

The Bulldogs sank 13 of 17 foul shots in the overtimes to

pull out the win.

Brian Groesser scored 17 points, Sam Compton 16 and Adam Erskine 13.

Friday, Feb. 9 at Stockbridge, it was Chelsea's opponent who ruled the second half. Stockbridge stretched a two point half-time margin into a 49-38 win.

Erskine scored 10 points, Groesser eight and Compton seven.

The Bulldogs' record stands at 8-9 overall, 3-6 in the SEC.

Rob Davis Playing Basketball As Freshman at Dartmouth

Dartmouth College basketball player Rob Davis, a former Chelsea High School standout, has made an impact as a freshman on the Big Green basketball team.

Davis has played in 15 of 16 games so far for Dartmouth and has started nine contests. Davis is averaging 12 minutes per game, 4.6 points per game and 1.5 rebounds per game. His best performance of the season came at national powerhouse New Mexico, when Davis drained all four of his 3-point attempts.

The Dartmouth College men's basketball team holds a 10-6 record. In Ivy League play the Green stand in a tie for second place with a 3-1 record. The Green started the year on fire, winning its first six games. A five-game losing streak followed however, including losses to nationally ranked teams such as North Carolina, Rice and New Mexico. Currently, Dartmouth has won four of its last five games in preparation for the remainder of the Ivy League season.

Rob is the son of Robert and Kathleen Davis of Chelsea.

Eighth Grade Volleyball Team Wins Fourth Game in Row

Beach Middle School Eighth grade volleyball team extended their winning streak to four and improved their season record to 6-1 after defeating Tecumseh and Lincoln this week.

Tecumseh traveled here Tuesday. Chelsea won in four games with scores of 11-9, 2-11, 11-7 and 11-1. Jill Drexler scored 11 points while serving, Lindsay Powers had six points, Molly Edman five points, and Laura Saarinen and Lindsey Brink had four points each. Lindsay Powers was very effective at the net and led the team with nine assists. Mora Arnold and Edman each had four kills.

At Lincoln a strong team serving effort paved the way for a three game win with scores of 11-0, 11-4 and 11-6. Carrie Harris served for team high eight points. Molly Edman, Lindsey Brink and Gretchen Vermeulen each had five service points and Brenda Newman added four points. Laura Saarinen led with six assists and Edman had a team high of five spikes.

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Chelsea



DAMON McLAUGHLIN looks to make a pass down court in last Friday's varsity game in Stockbridge.

Not Necessarily The Sports News

By Scott Bishop

When the Chelsea basketball team played at Saline recently, we saw the great advantage the home team has.

After trailing by 21 points, the Bulldogs forced the momentum in their favor, sliced the lead to just five points and were in the process of fumigating the Hornets' nest and sending league-leading Saline down to defeat on its own floor.

Then the home-court kicked in. Smoke poured from the heating vents, fire alarms sounded, the gym was cleared and the game held up for 15 minutes.

This allowed Saline to regroup, pick up the shattered pieces of the game plan the Bulldogs were demolishing, hold onto the lead and eventually win the game.

Since the new Chelsea High School will be ready in a few short years, we in the Chelsea Standard sports department have some suggestions for making the Bulldogs home advantages truly stupendous ones.

Basketball: The visiting team locker rooms could be painted in soothing, non-aggressive light yellow and pink, and a sound system would play Bob Seger's "Beautiful Loser" (in soft, gentle tones, of course) whenever a coach uses the words "intensity" or "focus." Thus conditioned, opposing teams would be pushovers for the snarling Dog boys and girls hoop teams.

Volleyball: Two guys with nothing better to do, like those Milli Vanilli dudes pretending to be singers a few years ago, could stand on either side of the court, and by raising the poles supporting the net, make it much higher when Bulldog opponents serve.

Wrestling: This is a tough one, since a wrestling match can occur almost anywhere, as federal politicians prove nearly every day. Maybe whenever a Bulldog is about to be pinned, a specially constructed mat could emit warbling sounds like Milli Vanilli music. The distracted opposing wrestler would then be easy prey.

Swimming: Now this one is really tough, since Chelsea already has a pool at Beach School, so building in a home-pool advantage is more difficult. What could be done though, is install stop signs along the bottom in the lanes opposing teams swim through. High school swimmers, nervous about violating traffic rules just when they're getting driver's licenses, would slow down considerably.



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Beach Middle School Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 13)

7th Grade High Honors

Sarah AtLee, Lindsey Baker, Christine Broshar, Michelle Dettling, Caleb Dunham, Craig Forshoe, Elisabeth Fusco, Robert Hohnke, Christopher House, Nathan Keiser, Erin Kennedy, Corinne Kistka, Kyle McKenzie, Jeffrey Rickerd, Betsy Ruhlig, Talia Schiller, Tod Schlegelmilch, Teya Schoening, Nichole Williams, Nathan Ziegler

Knox, Jennifer Martin, Robert Rohrkemper, Eilyn Wheeler

8th Grade High Honors

Mora Arnold, Ryan Barwick, Kara Buntin, Max Chorem, Amy Dault, Molly Edman, Deanna Fulton, Christine Grapes, Heather Gray, Annalise Hofing, Rebecca Metzler, Danielle Patt, Diane Richardson, Chad Schwartzberger, Amy Sporer, Carolyn Wineland

7th Grade

Melissa Adams, Ian Ballard, Alyce Barnes, Nicole Blair, Sara Brennan, Amy Case, Jessica Cole, Sally Compton, Gregory Cook, Sean Crupper, Jared Daniel, Caitlin Deis, Caitlin Dushibor, Richard Fairley, Trevor Gorton, Katrina Hammer, Sarah Horazdovsky, Robert Huehl, David Jedele, Shannon Jennings, Christopher Johns, Patrick Jolly, Michael Kattula, Gregory Kennedy, Nicole Kleber, Christopher Klien, Tara Koch, Ann Larder, Michael Lindamood, Trevor Maveal, Julie McConville, Gabriel McGuinness, Molly McTaggart, Jennifer Minnick, Jessica Oberholtzer, Michael Osborne, Christina Overpeck, Sonja Roberts, Emily Royce, Erin Ryder, Brian Sayers, Anthony Scheffer, Adam Schmid, Shannon Schuyler, Benjamin Smith, Sharon Solo, David Stone, Benjamin Vogel, Jared Wacker, Bryn Warren, Mallory Wentz, Margaret Yekulis

8th Grade

Owen Anderson, Joseph Ar-end, Alan Bairley, Samantha Barlow, Collin Bertram, Laura Borden, Lindsay Boyce, Thomas Brennan, Andrea Bullock, Crystal Cederna, Emily Duke, Meredith Davis, Sean Davis, Jeffrey Dohner, Jocelyn Elkins, Carissa Elliott, Stephen Erskine, Teresa Furman-ski, John Goss, III, Adam Hall, Kristopher Hammerberg, Bradley Harper, Molly Harris, Shawn Hayes, Kate Huehl, Corey Hyll-ested, Jessica Inwood, Casey Johnson, William Kaitz-Hall, Joel Kapp, Autumn Koch, Jeffrey Kolodica, April Marzec, Amber McGovern, Andrew McGuire, Katherine Mets, Aaron Montero, Colette Montpetit, Christopher Moore, Sara Mossburg

Justin Nadolny, Andrea Neff, Emily Norton, Cassandra Palmer, Timothy Parham, Deborah Postiff, Lindsay Powers, Christopher Roberts, Jasmin Roberts, Valerie Schiller, Sarah Skyles, Michelle Smith, Sarah Smith, Jonathan Spooner, James Stimpson, Matthew Swope, Karen Tabaka, Katie Taylor, Joscelyn Temple, Andrew Thiel, Valisa Thompson, Kimberly Tourou, Alexander Underwood, Matthew Underwood, Betty Wescott, Melody Whitaker

SELF-DEFENSE

A women's class on personal protection will again be offered by Michael Poxson, 4th degree black belt and instructor of Chelsea Tae Kwon Do. Sessions will be held on Sat. mornings from 9:00 to 10:00 beginning March 2 thru March 30. For registration information please call 475-9142.

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FOR
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Lima Township
NOTICE: I will be at my office, 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Road, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for office of:
President of the United States
Published in compliance with Sec. 496 of Michigan Election Law.
Date: Feb. 9-15.
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

8 a.m. until 2 p.m.
FOR
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Dexter Township
NOTICE: I will be at my office, at 13896 Island Lake Road, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for office of:
President of the United States
Published in compliance with Sec. 496 of Michigan Election Law.
Date: Feb. 9-15.
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk

Date: Tuesday, February 6, 1996, 7:30 p.m.
Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6890 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Present: Jim Drott, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Earl Dolezky, Harley Rider.
Meeting called to order by Supervisor Drott.
Agenda approved.
Moved by Rider, supported by Dolezky, to approve the minutes of the Jan. 16, 1996 meeting. Carried.
Treasurer's Report.—The Township can accept credit card payments if approved by the Board.
Clark's Report.—There is a possibility that Inverness Clubhouse cannot be used for elections after the Presidential Primary. Kids Voting is being promoted in the State. There is a major change in the election law.
Moved by Dolezky, supported by Rider, to refund the re-zoning site plan and variance fees paid by the Multi-Lake Sewer. Carried.
Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Dolezky, to cancel the March 18, 1996 Dexter Township Board meeting and re-schedule it on Wed., March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dexter Township Hall, 6890 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Carried.
Moved by Knight, supported by Rider, to hold the public hearing on the Township Budget at 7:00 p.m. Wed., March 20, 1996 at the Township Hall. Carried.
Moved by Dolezky, supported by Knight, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.
Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk, Dexter Township

Exchange Programs Seek Host Families

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local host families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Britain, Poland, the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Switzerland, Mexico, Brazil, Japan, Thailand, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the coming high school year. These personable and academically-selected exchange students speak English, are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted host family.

The students are sponsored by ASSE, a nonprofit, public benefit organization, founded by the Swedish Department of Education. ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the Australian and New Zealand Departments of Education. ASSE is the only organization with these credentials.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his

or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a host family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Britain, Poland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Switzerland, Canada, (French or English speaking) Mexico, Brazil, Japan, Australia or New Zealand. Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture and language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family. Academic year and shorter term summer-vacation programs are available.

Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact ASE's local representative, Cathie and Skip Basil at 810/885-8686, or call 1-800-736-1760.



CLYDE MYERS AND SUDIE HOFFMAN were named 1995 Volunteers of the Year by Faith in Action in appreciation of their efforts and dedication.

Faith in Action Honors Volunteers

The annual Faith in Action Recognition Banquet was held Saturday, Jan. 20 in the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room. Approximately 75 people attended.

Two volunteers were honored as Volunteers of the Year, Clyde Myers from the Meals on Wheels Drivers and Sudie Hoffman from the FIA House Volunteers. Each received an award to mark the occasion and as an expression of appreciation for their efforts.

In honoring Myers and Hoffman FIA honored all volunteers, according to FIA President Rev. Dr. Beaumont. "As I have said many times

in the past and will continue to say in the future, without you, the volunteer, Faith in Action cannot operate. You provide the life blood of our agency and are truly the folks deserving the appreciation of the entire community. It is a privilege to know and to work with you as we bring hope to those who up until then may feel hopeless and helpless. May God bless you all," Beaumont said.

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Get Those Bugs Out Of Your Pancake Mix

By Debbie Barrow
Extension Home Economist

Have you ever found tiny bugs in your pancake mix or little black spots in the rice kernels? If so, you aren't alone. Sooner or later, every home is invaded by insects and related pests.

Pests of any kind are not welcome in our homes, but it's even more upsetting when they are in our food supply.

Many people first discover they have a problem when they see small moths flying in the kitchen or see food with a webbing over the surface. The first question usually asked is, "How did they get here?" The next questions are, "How can I get rid of them?" and "Are they harmful to my family?"

It's usually not poor housekeeping that allows pests to join your household, so don't feel guilty. Most stored food pests are mobile and travel everywhere with food. In fact, some insects may even come packaged inside the food, so don't assume an unopened package is pest free.

If you find pests in your pantry, here's what to do:

1. Clear off all shelves, drawers and food storage areas.
2. Look the food items over carefully and throw away all

infested food.

3. If you are in doubt about a food, heat or freeze it to kill any larva that may be present. Food packaged in paper or cardboard, such as flour, crackers and cereals, can be placed in an oven preheated to 350 degrees F. Turn the oven off and let the food sit on the oven for an hour. Foods in plastic bags, such as chips or snack foods, can be frozen for several hours before being put away in cupboards.

4. Clean the cupboards, shelves and drawers with a household detergent. You can spray empty shelves with an insecticide recommended for household use. If you spray, wait several hours before putting paper in the shelves and replacing food.

5. As an extra precaution, wipe counters and vacuum or mop under cupboards after cleaning.

You can help prevent pantry pest invasions by:

1. Buying quantities of food that your family can eat in a relatively short time.
2. Storing foods in glass jars or plastic containers with tight-fitting lids. Pantry pests can penetrate paper cardboard and plastic wrap with ease.

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DNR Offers Training For 'Outdoors Women'

Department of Natural Resources is conducting a Partners Training session March 30-31 at the Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center near Roscommon for representatives of groups which may be interested in sponsoring "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" seminars.

The DNR's "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" program is structured after a model developed in 1990 by the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, to help introduce women to outdoor activities such as hunting and fishing. To date, at least 28 states and one Canadian province have offered workshops as a part of this program. In 1995, the Michigan DNR hosted the nation's first winter workshop. Three workshops have been held in Michigan, with approximately 70 participants at each workshop.

In order to expand Michigan's "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" program and provide opportunities for more participants, the DNR is holding the

March training session for sponsors, and potential sponsors, who have an interest in introducing people to hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities.

For more information on the training session, contact Lynn Marla at 517-335-3427 or P.O. Box 30031, Lansing 48909. When writing, please include your name, telephone number, address, and the name of your organization.

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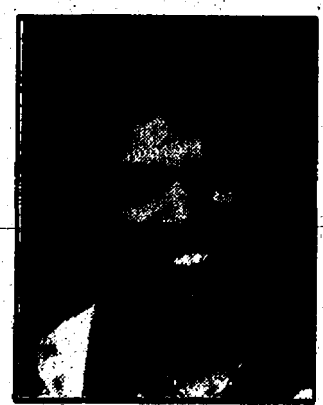
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Chelsea High School Honor Roll

2ND MARKING PERIOD

Senior Class "High" Honors

Erin Baird, Lisa Beard, Nathan Benjamin, Ronald Burgess, Carrie Buss, Scott Colvin, Lesley Davis, Sarah Dehring, Tracy Dufek, Michelle Dymond, Rebecca Gordon, Abigail Haab, Mark Hand, Melissa Hand, Heather Hicks, Joshua Hofing, Elizabeth Holdsworth, Kevin Holmes, Scott Holmes, Sylvia Jorgensen, Jason Kalmbach, Kyle Kentala, Scott Kinel, Ragen Lowek, Kerry Lynch, Jill McKinnon, Sara Mead, Ana Morrel-Samuels, David Mote, Jeanine Mouilleseaux, Tina Richardson, Laurie Schiller, Amber Sears, Jennifer Sekulski, Hillary Smith, Kathryn Spink, Ann Terpstra, Steven Thiel, Christine Vargo, Sara Walters, Melissa Williams, Catherine Zirolli.

Honor Roll

Erin Armstrong, Thomas Barkman, Joshua Bernhard, Amy Blonde, Jeremy Bowers, Kelly Bowers, Nicholas Brink, Mascha Brunn, Ian Cederna, Kevin Cross, Benjamin Culver, Anna Daigle, Allison Danforth, Jocelyn Dohner, Stewart Dunn, Jason Fredenburg, Anne Frederick, Kenneth Gourlay, Kevin Grifka, Christopher Grossman, Ryan Guenther, Garth Hammer, Sarah Heller, Daniel Hinderer, Genevieve Humenay, Scott Hurst, Michael Huschke, James Irwin, Brian Jedele, Daniel Johnson, Heidi Kemnitz, Amanda Kivi, Jared Klump, Laura Koengeter.

Ryan Lafferty, Nicole Lane, Brian Lantis, Damon Loftis, Danielle Longe, Andrea Ludwig, Sarah Martell, Damon McLaughlin, Daniel McMurray, Amie Miller, Samuel Morseau, Shiloh Nelson, Elizabeth Nimke, Anna Norton, Amy Oake, David Paton, Sara Petty, Jason Phelps, Michael Pierce, David Pleske, Jeremy Poegel, Laura Roskowski, Jason Seibor, Kimberlee Smith, Michael Smith, Richard Stahl, Peter Straub, Jennifer Swope, Kindra Weid, Stephanie Wesolowski, Ross Willett, Jennifer Wood, Claire Yiu.

Junior Class "High" Honors

Michael Alber, Carrie Ashendel, Aaron ATLee, Scott Boughton, Melissa Carty, Courtney Chamberlin, Angela Crandell, Adam Daniel, Erin Dougherty, Sara Flintoft, Jessica Forshee, Elizabeth Kitchen, Rebekah Knight, Michelle Lucas, Leif Mangelsen, Sarah Metzler, Mark Milazzo, Erin Montgomery, Krista Noye, Laramie Paxton, Stacey Radka, Amy Redding, Kacie Ruhlig, Aaron Sporer, Allison Stewart, Curtis Street, Catherine Tidwell, Alicia Vogel, Beth Vogel, Dustin Williams, Glenn Wright.

Honor Roll

Patrick Austin, James Bauer, Daniel Black, Meghan Bragg, Alicia Broughton, Mariah Cherem, Barney Culver, Christina Dean, Christopher Dronen, Joshua Fraker, Kristin Gaunt, Erin Hack, Melanie Hava, Stacey Havens, Cara Heitman, Andrea Hopkins, Johanna Houk, Jennifer Kapp, Beth Koengeter, Marv Kranick, Justin Kusterer, Christopher Lapinski, Alfred Letizio, Michelle McDonald, Stephen McDonald, Jason Middleton, Sara Moran, Kimberly Niehaus, Jeremy Peace, Beth Redding, Michelle Rorabacher, Jessica Sanderson, John Schick, Jacqueline Setta, Aubri Sheremet, Jennifer Space, Jason Sprawka, Justin Strong, Michael Tarolli, Charlene Tassinari, Martha Taylor, Nathan Taylor, Mark Valchione, II, Robert Vavas, Karina Wahr, Jacob Walker, Daniel Weir, Jesse Wiese, Carrie Williams, Amanda Wisner.

Sophomore Class "High" Honors

Matthew Adams, Elizabeth Alvarez, Jocelyn Anderson, Emily Arend, Kristen Ashendel, Allison Bertram, Russell Blackwell, Kevin Bloemsaat, Sarah Broshar, Melissa Clairmont, Nathaniel Cooper, Emily Danforth, Kimberly Grossman, Amanda Hood, Matthew Kennedy, Kelly Kentala, Ryan Koch, Heather McKenzie,

Kathleen Messner, Allison Montero, Richard Murphy, III, Corinna Nilsen, John Pobjewski, Sarah Pruess, Jennifer Saarinen, Melody Smith, Benjamin Stafford, Mark Taylor, Holly Totten, Elizabeth Wagenschute, Amanda Warren, Shelly Williams, Emily Wineland.

Honor Roll

Charles Armstrong, Kimberly Baird, Krystal Baird, Desiree Blackelt, Rebekkah Burby, Robert Caplis, Angela Carpenter, Kyle Christensen, Darcie Daniels, Lukas Deikis, Jeffery Erskine, Amy Evans, Christopher Frayer, Robert Frayer, III, Joseph Frost, Jake Haist, William Hohnke, Thomas Holdsworth, Yvonne Humenay, Lisa Irish, Catherine Jacques, Sarah Jedele, Stacey Johnston, Erin Kampmann, Michael Kolesar, Matthew Kolodica, Tammy Love, Stephanie Lundquist, Jessica McVay, Jean-Pierre Mouilleseaux, Sara Naab, Destiny Nelson, Nicholas Osentoski, Leslee Parker, Gerilyn Pearce, Todd Pearsall, Karen Pieper, Victor Pitts, Neva Pockrus, Joshua Powers, Jessica Price, Melinda Radant, Adam Schaper, Stacey Schulz, Candice Schuyler, Jason Shurmur, Rachelle Skelly, Kristen Smith, Megan Smith, Jeanne Spink, Jacob Szyguel, Leah Thompson, Kristine Tripp, Katherine Wells, Robert Wesner, Jillian Wesolowski, Meghan Williams, Jay Winchel, Melissa Yekulis, Brent Young, Meghann Ziegler.

Freshman Class "High" Honors

Lisa Ballas, Ingrid Biedron, Amelia Botsford, Jennifer Buss, John Carter, Ryan Cook, Mark Crandell, Aaron Gillikin, Daniel Graff, Joshua Hack, Candice Hall, Jenna Hall, Katherine Henry, Paul Hinshaw, Meghan Holefska, Louisa Hubbard, Karessa Johnson, Susan Kattula, Sharon Knieper, Rachel Mead, Dana Meza, Megan Morgan, Shannon O'Brien, Katie Parker, Isaac Robinson, Aaron Ruhlig, Margaret Schick, Helmut Schultz, IV, Kirsten Steiner, Erik Strahler, Nicholas Tandy, Brittna Wiese, Corene Wildey, Tara Zybur.

Honor Roll

Liana Austin, Catherine Balbak, Carrie Baker, Anna Balvo, Aimee Black, Jenna Brooks, Celeste Bycraft, Alison Dault, Daniel

Dault, Karla Detling, Nicholas Elkington, Kristin Ellis, Kathleen Fahrner, Brian Fischer, Justin Fusco, Jessica Gillespie, Kyle Griffith, Brian Groesser, Paloma Haist, Amy Hall, Emily Hammett, Matthew Head, Kathryn Harper, Miranda Harris, Andrew Hepburn, Amy Herendeen, McKenna Houle, Vanessa Humenay, Jesse

Hyde, Matthew Johns, Heather Kemnitz, Patrick Kenney, Alan Kinel, Adam Knott, Karen Kuhl, Melissa Lefurge, Melissa Letizio, Ryan Lindstedt, Kathryn Long, Sarah Martin, Amy McCalla, Nicholas McVay, Joseph Mignano, Matthew Milazzo, Joshua Miller, Laura Nilsson, Darrel Noye, Aaron Phillips,

Allison Ryder, Vincent Scheffler, Daniel Seward, Tamra Smith, Michael Solo, Sarah Stahl, Sara Stankevich, Brooke Stolaski, Joshua Tabaka, Amanda Taranowski, Steven Tarolli, Emily Taylor, Christine Tracy, Lauren Turek, Rebecca Williams, Nina Wisner, Shontay Young, Jason Zatkovich, Lisa Zimmerman.



THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CHELSEA has been listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites. Church members recently celebrated the building's 100th anniversary.

First Congregational Church Placed on Historic Register

Less than a year after celebrating its 100th anniversary, the current building of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea has been listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites.

The church, located at 121 East Middle Street in Chelsea, was constructed in 1894 and dedicated Jan. 31, 1895. The original church building was constructed on the site in 1852, but was destroyed by a Feb. 22 1894 fire.

A letter from the Michigan

Historical Commission to Arlys E. Spink, chair of the Board of Directors at First Congregational, indicated that the site was listed on Nov. 18, 1995.

The letter explained the reasons for the selection of First Congregational.

"The Congregational Church of Chelsea is a well-preserved example of the church architecture of Grand Rapids architect Sidney Osgood, who was known for his

designs for Protestant congregations. An example of architecture influenced by Romanesque and Italian design, the building is a prominent one in the village of Chelsea. In addition, it is home to one of the village's oldest congregations," the letter stated.

The church is described as "a fine example of the late nineteenth-century auditorium church genre and a well-preserved example of the church work of architect Sidney Osgood."

Classifieds

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1995 FORD WIND-STAR. Front wheel drive, dual air bags, auto, loaded. Low miles. Mint condition. 2 to choose from at only \$15,995 or \$298/mo.

1995 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT. V6, 5 spd, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, sliding window & more. Rio red w/gray cloth. Only 12,700 miles. Save thousands. Only \$13,949 or \$268/mo.

1994 FORD E250 SUPER CARGO VAN. 5.8L V8, auto, A/C, stereo & more. Low miles. Oxford white. Save thousands. Only \$14,695 or \$290/mo. Great van for anyone in the trades.

1994 FORD 150 LIGHTNING. Only 20,500 miles. 5.8L V8, auto, loaded. Bright red w/black cloth. Cherry condition! Only \$15,995 or \$318/mo.

1994 FORD BRONCO XLT. Only 30,400 miles. V8, auto, loaded. Forest green w/mocha leather. Save thousands at only \$18,995

or \$375/mo. 1994 RANGER SUPERCAB SPLASH. Only 16,900 miles. 4.0 V6, auto, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, sliding window & more. Absolutely mint & only \$13,895 or \$274/mo.

1994 EXPLORER 4DR EDDIE BAUER. Only 27,000 miles. All the toys! Mint. Raven black w/mocha leather. Only \$19,895 or \$393/mo.

1993 RANGER XLT. V6, 5 spd, A/C, cassette, PS, PB & more. Only 33,100 miles. Impeccable condition. Only \$9,295 or \$198/mo.

1994 EXPLORER 4DR XLT 4X4. Loaded. Pristine condition. Dark charcoal w/charcoal cloth trim. Save thousands. Only \$16,995 or \$336/mo.

1994 FORD F150 XLT. V8, auto, loaded. Only 23,000 miles. Fresh inside & out. Save a bundle. Only \$13,995 or \$276/mo. 4 others to

choose from. w/similar miles. 1993 EXPLORER 4DR EDDIE BAUER. Sunroof, loaded. Mocha leather interior. Forest green clearcoat paint. Mint condition & only \$14,995 or \$320/mo.

1994 FORD F150 XL TRIM. Only 21,000 miles. 6 cyl, 5 spd, PS, PB & more. Deep emerald green w/gray cloth. A steal at only \$10,795 or \$213/mo.

1993 FORD F150 XL TRIM. 6 cyl, auto, A/C & more. Through the shop & ready to go. You'll like this one at only \$9,295 or \$198/mo.

1994 FORD E150. With Centurion conversion. Low miles. Like new inside & out. V8, auto, loaded! Must see. Save a bundle. Only \$16,795 or \$331/mo.

1993 FORD E150. With Universal conversion. V8, auto, A/C, dual, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, fiberglass boards, power sofa & more. Mint. Only

\$13,588 or \$290/mo. 1993 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT TRIM. V8, auto, A/C, cassette, PS, PB, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels. Only 37,600 miles. Emerald green. Only \$14,695 or \$314/mo.

1992 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR 4X4 XLT TRIM. Loaded. Medium cranberry w/mocha cloth. Low miles. Wholesale priced at only \$15,595 or \$342/mo.

1991 AEROSTAR XLT TRIM. All wheel drive. Fully loaded. Mocha frost clearcoat w/mocha cloth. A steal at only \$8,695 or \$193/mo.

1991 EXPLORER 2DR SPORT. Automatic, loaded. Excellent condition! Only \$10,695 or \$237/mo.

\$200⁰⁰ off
with this
ad.

Varsity Ford

CLASSIFICATIONS

Automotive.....1
Motorcycles.....10
Farm & Garden.....20
Equipment & Supplies
Livestock, Feed & Seed
Farm Market
Recreational Equip.....60
Boats & Motors
Snowmobiles
Sport Equipment
For Sale.....100
Auction.....110
Garage Sales.....120
Antiques.....130
Real Estate.....140
Land
Homes
Mobile Homes
Lake Property
Animals.....180
Lost & Found.....200
Help Wanted.....210
Work Wanted.....220
Adult Care.....230
Child Care.....240
Wanted.....250
Wanted to Rent.....260
For Rent.....270
Homes
Apartments
Commercial
Misc. Notices.....300
Personals.....310
Entertainment.....320
Business Services.....330
General
Carpentry/Construction
Excavating/Landscaping
Maintenance/Repairs
Professional Tutoring/Instruction
Financial.....400
Business Opportunity.....410
Thank You.....420
Memoriam.....430
Legal Notices.....440
Public Notices.....450

RATES

Classified

Charge:

10 words - \$3

20 words - \$6

30 words - \$9

40 words - \$12

Thank You/
Memoriam

Charge:

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10¢ per word over 50

DEADLINE

Monday, 5 p.m.

miscellaneous

All advertisers should check their ad the first week. The Standard/Leader will be responsible for the cost of only one incorrect insertion.

Classified
Ads
Really Work

Automotive 1

1986 FORD F-850 dump truck. \$3,000 or best offer. Possible trade. Call (313) 429-1245.

1985 HONDA Accord — \$300 or best offer. Runs good, very dependable, needs body work. Call (313) 429-9325.

Automotive 1

1987 FORD F-150 — Auto. 300, 6-cyl., bed liner and cap. \$3,000 or best offer. Call (517) 423-3033.

1990 PLYMOUTH Voyager — Loaded. Asking \$4,200 or best offer. Call (313) 426-5811.

Automotive 1

1989 BUICK SKYLARK L.S. Custom, all power, loaded, 95,000 miles. Drives excellent! sharp car for \$2,300. Call Jeff at 313-429-3880.

91 AEROSTAR extended length, 4.0 liter, loaded, mint condition. \$8,400. Call 313-944-1707 or 313-429-6375.

HYUNDAI ANN ARBOR

Wants/Needs

Good People/Bad Credit
If you have a job, some cash,
we will finance.

313-683-7770.

Ask for Mr. Douglas or
Mr. Johnson.

HYUNDAI

Driven to satisfy you
Jackson Rd., just W. of Wagner
313-683-7770

Automotive 1

1990 YAMAHA Phazer II 1,500 miles. \$2,750. Call eve 517-423-6622.

1994 FORD Probe GT — V-6, 5-spd., dual air bags, ABS, a/c, all power, sunroof. \$13,500 or trade for boat. Call (313) 429-0160.

1994 OLDS SILHOUETTE 3800, 7-passenger, leather, sliding side door, AM/FM cassette. \$14,500/best offer. Call 313-429-9828.

FORD RANGER XLT — '94, extended cab with cap, Cayman green, 22,000 miles, 4-cyl., 5-spd., \$11,700. Call (313) 439-8075.

WANTED — Model A pickup. Must be drivable. Call (313) 439-7717, anytime.

'91 DODGE Spirit — 4 dr. T.W., p/s, p/b, AM/FM, \$5,300 or best offer. Call (313) 426-4914.

'92 SATURN SL1 — Air, cruise, power sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 5-spd., 49,000 miles, non-smoker, medium red, original owner. \$8,200. Call (313) 475-1220.

'94 FORD Probe — 5-spd., sunroof, CD player, 44,000 miles. \$12,000 or best offer. Call (313) 475-8219.

Farm & Garden 20

Farm Implements

REPOSSESSED!! Must sell immediately. 2 Quonset arch style steel buildings. Brand new never erected. One is 40 x 60. Will sell for balance. Ask for Bob. 1-800-842-1234.

FIREWOOD — Oak, cherry, hickory and maple. Call (517) 764-7074.

GEM ORGAN-model #G70, code #99179. Made in Italy. Needs parts. Best offer. Call 313-429-4216.

For Sale 100

1990 ARCTIC CAT Cougar, 500 cc, cover, \$1,900. 1987 Yamaha XLV-640 cc, cover, excellent shape. \$2,400 or best offer. Call (810) 750-4566.

1990 YAMAHA Phazer II, 1,500 miles, like new, \$2,875. Call (313) 386-5767.

44 PC. SET OF BRASS orchestra bells from Harry Lombard Orchestra. Complete with original music sheets & storage trunk. All in good condition. Asking \$2,000. Interested parties only. Call 517-451-8521 after 5 p.m.

5-PIECE bedroom set. Medium brown, \$100. Off white comforter set, full size, plus 2 small pillows, \$30. Call (313) 429-2169.

ALISON 500 c mobile tanning unit. Vertical/horizontal settings. \$200. Call 313-429-7615 after 6 p.m.

BLACK WALNUT meats, \$8/quat, \$4 for pint. Call (313) 475-9803.

DOG/PUPPY CRATE. Brand new, never used. Excellent for house-breaking puppy. Size: 36", 19", 21". Price \$40. Call 313-830-0955.

HELP WANTED? Classifieds will help your business get quality, helpful personnel.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS!

Just Phone

475-1371

For Sale 100

FIREPLACE — Free-standing, red, cone shaped ski-hodge type. Includes red chimney pipe and approx. 18' of stainless, triple walled chimney pipe. \$200. Call (313) 429-5398.

INCOME TAX PREPARED

All types of returns, either at my office or in your home or office. Farm and business are a specialty. Call for an appointment for a strictly private meeting with no waiting. My rates are \$55 minimum an hour; most are completed including the state, "take with you-ready to mail within one hour." Short forms are \$35. Call:

H. L. Beach Tax Services
In Saline
313-429-5944
Since 1962.

PALMER
Ask for
Salesperson of the Week
Neil Horning
INVENTORY
REDUCTION
SALE!
TRUCKS/VANS

1995
F250 Super Cab
F350 Crew Cab
Explorer Limited Leather
F250 Super Cab
F350 Crew Cab
Windstar GL rear A/C
Windstar GL
Aerostar XLT

1994
Ranger Super Cab
F350 Crew Cab
F150 Reg Cab 4x4
Ranger Super Cab
F150 Super Cab 4x4
Explorer Loaded
F150 Reg Cab
F250 4x4 Plow
F150 Auto., Air
F350 Crew Cab 4x4
Ranger Super Cab
Econoline Conversion Van

1993
F350 Crew Cab
Explorer LXT Leather
F150 XLT Auto
Aerostar Sport
F250 Diesel 4x4

1992
F150 Super Cab
F150 Reg Cab
F150 Super Cab
F150 Reg Cab

1991
F150 Super Cab 4x4
Explorer Sport 2-dr.
Ranger Super Cab
Dodge Ram Turbo Diesel
1980 AND UNDER
F250 4x4 Super Cab
Aerostar Air Auto
F250 Super Cab Diesel

1989
GMC Sierra Ext. Cab Dually
F250 Super Cab XLT
F350 Crew Cab Diesel Dually

1988
F250 Super Cab Diesel
Aerostar Air Auto
F250 Plow/VB Auto

1987
F350 Crew Cab
F250 Super Cab 4x4

1986
F250 Super Cab
F250 Super Cab 4x4
F350 Crew Cab

CARS
1995

Sable Demo LS
Mustang Full Factory Equipped
Taurus GL Auto
Taurus Full Factory Equipped

1994
Taurus GL Auto Air
Taurus Pr. Windows/Locks
Taurus Fully Equipped
Tempo Auto Air
Escort Auto Wagon

1993
Escort Wagon
Probe Fully Equipped
Tempo 4-dr. Air
Escort 2-dr. Air
Escort 4-dr. Auto Air
Escort Wagon
Lh. Mark VII Full Fac. Equip.

1991 AND UNDER
Escort Wagon
Escort 4-dr. Auto
Escort 2-dr. 5 speed

1990
Tempo 4-dr.
Olds Cutlass 4-dr. Auto

1988
Tempo 4-dr. Air

1986
Gr. Marquis Fully Equip.
Call Tim Lowden, Neil Horning,
John Freeman, Kevin Kern, Paul
Chadwick, or Tom Kern

Homecity Integrity Satisfaction
Just minutes away from
I-75 at I-475, Chelsea.

For Sale 100

KITCHEN AID refrigerator, 24", 5 years old, like new, \$450 or best offer. Call (313) 475-2558.

LIMESTONE DRIVEWAYS

14 yards, spread, \$165
7 yards, spread, \$110
Processed road gravel:

14 yards, spread, \$130
Bank run gravel:
14 yards, \$50
7 yards, \$30
Concrete work available.
Charlie Martin
Mike Love
(313) 429-3000

OAKWOOD CEMETERY 2 lots for sale. Division 32 lot #19 graves, #1 & 4. Please call collect (806) 793-5819 after 7 p.m.

PIONEER POLE BLDGS. — 30x40x10

Basic, \$6,270 — 12x10
Slider, 36" entrance doors, 12 colors, 2x6 trusses, material and labor. Free quotes. Insured. Licensed. Since 1977. 800-292-0679.

REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, washer, gas dryer, freezer. Call (517) 456-7245 after 7 p.m.

SALINE HARDWOODS Custom furniture and cabinets, moldings, furniture grade hardwoods, portable sawmill, custom sawing to your specifications. Call (313) 429-0126.

SEASONED FIREWOOD, 4'x8'x16", \$45 per unit. Buy next year's firewood now and save big. 7-unit loads \$250. 313-213-2947.

SEMI-LOAD FIREWOOD — Oak and hickory, in log form, \$650. Call (313) 475-8183.

SNOWBLOWER — Fits 18 horse Craftsman tractor, used one season. \$100 or best offer. Call (810) 750-4566.

TOOLS, table saw, portable Makita, cordless drills, unused. Still chain saws, generator 3500, 5000 Honda on wheels, circular saws, sawzalls, file cabinets, Schwinn Airborne, Nordic track, grandfather clock, oak roll-top desk, fiberglass ladders, cameras and more. Call (313) 995-1567.

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. BROWN'S Trailer, Inc., 3 miles east of Clinton, MI on US-12, (517) 456-4520.

VIOLA—New upgraded bow and Mustang case. Like new! \$690. Call (313) 663-8881 after 7 p.m.

WATERBED WITH mirrored headboard—New mattress. \$125. Call 313-429-4728.

WHIRLPOOL BATH TUBS

Deal direct with our factory/locally built. 12 different styles to choose. No tub over \$900. Call (610) 949-0195.

'87 CAJUN BASS BOAT

Loaded many extras. Complete package \$9,500. Call (517) 265-3547.

Craft Shows
Saline-Milan

CRAFTERS WANTED for late summer show. Respond to 313-761-7535.

WANTED CRAFTERS Sacred Heart Boosters 1st Annual Craft Show Sacred Heart Church Hudson, MI 49247

March 30th. For booth information call 817-448-8420 or 817-847-3900.

Antiques 130

ANTIQUE OAK CHINA cabinet with curved glass, \$625. Call (517) 451-6521.

Antiques 130

\$1 SALE — Choose from 1000's of items pulled from our slow moving stock. Values to \$50. Sauer's, 15300 S. Dixie, Monroe, (313) 242-6284, Tues.-Sat.

ANTIQUE ORGAN, walnut, restored, \$1,800. Call (517) 456-7780.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL your antiques? Call Attic Treasures Antiques, (313) 429-4242. Wide range of items always needed. Fair prices paid.

FEBRUARY BLAHS sale. Everything on sale. Come shop, layaway available. Fireside Antiques, 1196 S. Main (M-52), Chelsea, Mich. Hours: Thurs.-Fri., 12-5 and Sat. 10-5. (313) 475-9390.

Wanted - Antiques and Collectibles — Advertising items, books, baskets and boxes, cameras, pottery, glass, children's items, kitchen items, jewelry, pictures, postcards, sewing items. Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

Real Estate 140

BUILT IN 1993. Dramatic 10 and 20-ft. ceilings, 1st floor master suite w/spacious, well appointed bath, nicely designed kitchen, formal living & dining rooms. \$294,000. Call Rosemary Blackman (313) 665-0300, eves. (313) 429-3732.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT on 32 acres of rolling woods w/state land on 3 sides. 7,000+ sq. ft. under roof, 3,900 finished. Walk-out, security system, satellite dish & more! \$480,000. Call Jon Niedermeier (313) 747-7777, eves. (313) 741-0077.

COUNTRY PROPERTY. Newer colonial w/4 bedrooms + study, 2.5 baths, walk-out, huge eating area in kitchen, exits to large deck. On 3.3 acreal Dexter schools. \$239,000. Call Rebecca Chellus (313) 665-0300, eves. (313) 995-1567.

IF LOCATION is the byword in real estate—this is it! 3-acre lots on east side of Chelsea. Walk to school. Be in Ann Arbor in less than 15 minutes. \$62,000. Call Jon Niedermeier (313) 747-7777, eves. (313) 741-0077.

SPECTACULAR 3.8-acre setting w/mature woods & pond. Sun filled rooms, hardwood floors in this quality brick, 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home. Tastefully decorated. \$298,000. Call Kaye Petersen (313) 665-0300, eves. (313) 995-4342.

20-ACRE FARM w/2-story livestock barn, 2 attached run-ins, 2 additional run-ins, equipment barn & workshop, fenced pasture area, ponds & newer 4,000-sq.-ft. home. \$450,000. Call Rosemary Blackman (313) 665-0300, eves. (313) 429-2372.

BEAUTIFUL SITE. 24 acres overlooks wetland and woods. Close to U.S.-23 and minutes out of Dexter. Great views! \$65,000. Call Jon Niedermeier (313) 747-7777, eves. (313) 741-0077.

5 ACRES of piece & quiet. Dream home built & ready to occupy. Formal dining in the trees. Each bedroom has own bath, balcony/patio. Florida room for hot tub. \$279,900. Call Alice Roderick (313) 747-7777, eves. (313) 978-5682.

Real Estate 140

BY OWNER—Bright, cheerful, custom-built 4 yr. old home. Saline schools, 1 acre landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, master suite with jacuzzi, 2-1/2 baths, Amish oak cabinetry, Anderson windows, water softener, full basement, double sided gas fireplace, skylights, A/C, 2-1/2 car attached garage. \$240,000. Call 313-429-1113.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Any condition. Call 313-462-0182.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3-bedroom farmhouse in Britton area. New roof and furnace. New 5' well on 1.75 acres. \$105,000. Call (517) 451-8378 or (517) 451-8090.

CALL CLASSIFIEDS IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL

MILAN RANCH-STYLE condo with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, central air, ceramic tile in master bath, neutral decor, appliances and window treatments to stay. Stonehaven Condo Complex, \$96,000. Call (313) 439-0753.

MILAN STONEHAVEN condo—2 bedrooms, 2-bath, 2-car garage. \$94,000. Call (313) 439-8459.

SALINE - BY OWNER. Maplewoods Farms, 3 bedroom/library-4th bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, brick patio, underground sprinkler. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Must see! Call (313) 429-8250.

Real Estate 140

FARM LAND WANTED I have impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm. Call 313-482-0182.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 311 Hunters Ridge

FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL - this 2,900-sq.-ft. home was designed for one who needs a home office or studio or a special area. Be special - own this classic center entry Colonial with formal living and dining areas, as well as the tremendous family area. Enjoy the space of a large home on a full acre with woods on one side, and all the storage you need in full basement and 3-car garage. Available immediately. To view prior to Sunday, page Barbara Gaines at 201-8790 or Bobbi Priest at 813-0820. South of U.S. 12, off Warner Road. The Michigan Group, (313) 662-8600.

TECUMSEH/ADRIAN. Ranch, 1.8 acres, Tecumseh schools. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial finished full basement, oak kitchen, 7 burner range, double ovens, central air, vaulted ceilings, skylights, 16x24 deck, 2.5-car garage, shed, playground, landscaped, excellent condition. \$133,900. Call 517-263-8288.

YORKSHIRE HILLS II. Saline. Choice acre+ is a lovely wooded setting for \$75,000. Build your dream with APRILL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 996-1630.

Real Estate 140

YORKSHIRE HILLS II. Saline. Desirable acre+ suitable for a possible walk-out for \$49,500. Build your dream home with APRILL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 996-1630.

CHelsea Dexter

7.3 ACRES with pond in Napoleon Twp. \$35,000. Call (517) 764-3775.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER 126 acres, zoned residential. Call (313) 978-2141.

Real Estate 140

SALINE CONDO—Echo Ct., 3-bedroom, 2-bath, \$121,000. Call (313) 429-4399.

SALINE PARK PLACE condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage, private view. \$113,500. Call (313) 429-4792.

TECUMSEH/ADRIAN. Ranch, 1.8 acres, Tecumseh schools. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial finished full basement, oak kitchen, 7 burner range, double ovens, central air, vaulted ceilings, skylights, 16x24 deck, 2.5-car garage, shed, playground, landscaped, excellent condition. \$133,900. Call 517-263-8288.

YORKSHIRE HILLS II. Saline. Choice acre+ is a lovely wooded setting for \$75,000. Build your dream with APRILL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 996-1630.

Real Estate 140

YORKSHIRE HILLS II. Saline. Desirable acre+ suitable for a possible walk-out for \$49,500. Build your dream home with APRILL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 996-1630.

CHelsea Dexter

7.3 ACRES with pond in Napoleon Twp. \$35,000. Call (517) 764-3775.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER 126 acres, zoned residential. Call (313) 978-2141.

Real Estate 140

20 ACRES — Hardwoods, great hunting! Seclusion on black top road. 15-20 min. from Chelsea, Jackson and Lansing. \$3,950 down, 8.65%. Better hurry, won't last! Owner/agent after 7 p.m., (313) 292-6013.

TRANSFERRED-MUST SELL. Wheelchair friendly, double-wide, 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, Manchester Manor. Call (313) 428-8659 or (313) 428-2561.

Mobile Homes

28 X 60 MOBILE HOME — 3-bedroom, 2-bath with jacuzzi tub, living room with fireplace, over 1,600 sq. ft. Only 6 mos. old. Milan. Call Pam at (313) 439-3862.

Real Estate 140

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home in Manchester Manor for sale. Lot 13, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All appliances stay. Asking \$41,500. Call (313) 439-2117 (work) or (313) 428-7536.

TRANSFERRED-MUST SELL. Wheelchair friendly, double-wide, 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, Manchester Manor. Call (313) 428-8659 or (313) 428-2561.

Mobile Homes

28 X 60 MOBILE HOME — 3-bedroom, 2-bath with jacuzzi tub, living room with fireplace, over 1,600 sq. ft. Only 6 mos. old. Milan. Call Pam at (313) 439-3862.

WANT ADS GET Results Just Call

CHELSEA REALTY, INC.
FOR BIG RESULTS!

Relax... All the work is done. Completely remodeled ranch home on private lot sports lake & surrounded by state land. 3 BR., 4.5 baths. A must see! JANICE HEIDTMAN, 475-3384, \$69,875. (57845)

View of nature. Build your dream home Country contemporary on 2 ac. on this 6.79 acre parcel and enjoy the Chelsea Schools. Quality workman-beauty of nature plus privacy. Chelsea ship throughout. Ceramic baths, Schools, on paved road w/pond site, cathedral ceiling in great room, 2 CINDY LAWSON, 428-1601 \$44,900. story brick fireplace, 7 person hot tub. (60740) \$129,995. (60209) EILEEN MALLO-RY, 498-3948

What more could you ask for? Enjoy 2 acre country setting. Must see the easy living w/no outside maintenance view from your deck of this 3 BR in this private country condo. 3 BR, 2 ranch w/full bsm., central air, newer baths, fireplace, 2 car gar., deck, patio windows & furnace. Walking distance to Chelsea Schools \$129,995. To Village, MARIE-ANN FODY, 475-SHARI ROBERTS (57033) 6757. \$139,500. (60004)

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1414 SOUTH MAIN IN CHELSEA • CALL US! • STOP IN MON-SAT 9-5 SUN 1-5
475-HOME (4663)

Hometown One
Home Town Specialists
Office: 615 N. Main Street
Phone: (313) 475-7236

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. This country home just outside village is just waiting for a loving family to give it some TLC. \$119,900. ASK FOR NELLY

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM family home 1 1/2 bths, family room, rec-room or office. 1/3 acre lot. Many updates. \$154,500. ASK FOR KELLY

STOCKBRIDGE HORSE RANCH—10 acres 2 1/2 lg barns with electric, water & fenced pasture & 2 story farmhouse with 3 bdrms & formal dining. \$119,900 CALL PEGGY 517-857-7513

MINI GRASS LAKE—Good x-way access. Hdwd floors, 3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage & guest house on 3+ acres with lots of trees. \$120,000, ASK FOR PEGGY (517) 851-7813

ROLLING HILLS, WOODS & STREAM. The building site everyone wants. 9.65 perfect acres. \$59,900. ASK FOR NELLY

GLENN-BROOKE REALTY, LTD.
220 W. Main St. • Stockbridge

FABULOUS NEWER RANCH On 2.66 acres, with a tremendous amount of living space. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, main floor laundry, full finished walkout basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage which is finished in drywall. Plus a 2 1/2 car garage/barn-heated. Professionally owner built. MUST SEE! \$169,900

UNDER CONSTRUCTION This home is under priced, must see for yourself. The plan offers you 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full length covered porch on front of house, deck, full basement, fireplace, dining area and 2 car attached garage, completion expected for early summer. ONLY \$109,900 for a brand new home!

GREAT FAMILY RANCH in the country, Stockbridge schools. This home has 3 bedrooms, lots of closet space, family room with brick fireplace and sliding door to deck. Formal dining room, full basement with 2nd brick fireplace. 2 car. attached garage. New well in spring of 1995. Beautiful cedar/brick exterior. \$129,900

ANOTHER GREAT VILLAGE HOME This home has 3 bedrooms, nice sized kitchen, dining room, parlor, walk up attic which would be a great all-purpose room. Some fresh updates. Close to schools and downtown shopping. Stockbridge Schools. \$69,900

CALL US ABOUT VACANT LAND IN STOCKBRIDGE TOWNSHIP!!

(517) 851-7568
FAX: (517) 851-7571

EVENINGS PHONE:
Debbie Marshall 517-851-7603
Duane Glenn 517-851-7568
Chuck Bumpus 517-851-7405
Deanna Kruger 313-498-3310
Chris Kruger 313-498-3310
Mike St. Dennis 313-498-2662

31st Year of REAL ESTATE LEADERSHIP
938 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

NEW CONSTRUCTION!! RANCH WITH OPEN FLOOR PLAN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air. Finished lower level includes walk-out, sliding glass door, big windows, fireplace, full bath, one bedroom, rec room & study. To be finished by March 1, 1996. \$169,000. MARY LEE DUNLAVY (517) 851-8615/BOB KOCH (810) 231-9777

QUALITY RANCH HOME ON 10 ACRES!!—Beautiful home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and wood burning stove. Full walk-out basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage on lovely wooded acreage with a small creek. Chelsea schools. \$232,900. PAUL FRIBINGER 475-2621/ROX-ANNE KERN (517) 596-2040

3 BEDROOM DOUBLE-WIDE MANUFACTURED RANCH ON 10 ACRES Quality home has 2 full baths, central air, full basement with 4th bedroom and finished recreation room. Large pole barn & fenced corral. On a quiet country road. Manchester schools. \$119,600 BILL DARWIN 475-9771/HERM KOENIG 475-2613

WALKING DISTANCE TO DOWNTOWN CHELSEA. This 1 1/2 story home is in beautiful "move-in" condition. Kitchen has newer oak cabinets. Formal dining room & living room have pine wood floors with area rugs. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2 1/2 car detached garage and full basement. \$109,900 JIM UTSLER 475-2665/NORM O'CONNOR 475-7282

Highly Skilled, Highly Focused.

Kelly Anderson
Lifelong Michigan resident. Currently residing in Dexter. Kelly specializes in residential sales in Washtenaw and Southern Livingston Counties, as well as new construction and vacant land sales. Kelly is a graduate of the Floyd Wickman Course in Real Estate where she received an award as team leader. She also received the Performance Achievement Award for 1994 along with the 1994 Production Award.

SALES APPROACH
I am dedicated to a completely open and honest sales approach with my clientele. Additionally, I pride myself on being fully informed on the ever-changing laws, rules and regulations that govern this business. I make certain my clients/customers are well informed and understand all aspects of the sales or purchase of their home. It is this dedication and desire for total customer satisfaction that has generated my many referrals and repeat customers.

THE ANDERSON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
2750 South State • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • 313-988-0900 • FAX 313-988-0999

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is ranked #1 in Michigan by:
• National Relocation & Real Estate Magazine
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MARKET Power
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Real Estate One
Over 67th Year
— and growing faster than ever.

COUNTRY SUBDIVISION—Lovely ranch home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and lots of storage space. One acre lot surrounded by pines. Watch your garden grow from the gazebo. \$144,900 Nancy Milan 313-428-8271 or 313-428-1487 (2635-M)

NEW LISTING—DEXTER—Newer home in immaculate condition. Top quality including oak kitchen & ceramic baths. Family room features marble fireplace w/oak mantle. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & 1,900+ sq. ft. \$164,900. 313-428-1487 (4419-D)

RANCH IN THE VILLAGE of Pinckney w/lg family room w/wet bar, and pool table for entertaining. Double lot with possible building sight. \$149,900. 428-1487 (460-W)

PRIME BUILDING SITES—12 acres in Dexter area. Rolling terrain and some woods on property. Spring is coming. Is it time to build your Dream home? \$72,000 (C-J) 428-1487

PROFITABLE DOWNTOWN CHELSEA—Party store w/deli, lotto, beer & wine. Growing business in commercial industrial area. \$135,000. (528-M)

CHLSEA CONTEMPORARY—New construction, full walk-out basement, over 2,050 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, in a private subdivision. \$199,900. 428-1487 (13601-O)

Dexter Office 428-1487
8070 Main St.

EDWARD SUROVELL CO./REALTORS
At Home in Chelsea!

SPACIOUS new ranch with three bedrooms, two baths in Chelsea schools. Master suite with whirlpool, three-car garage. \$189,900. Ariene Koker, 475-3737 days/313-498-2860 eves. 60613.

CAYANAUGH lakefront home with four bedrooms and two baths on an oversized lot. \$235,000. Steve Esauades, 475-3737 days/475-8053

Emergency Rescue
24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

LLAMAS for sale. Males and females, for pets and breeding. Some babies due this summer. \$400 and up. Call (313) 475-1786 after 6 p.m.

MOLUCCAN COCKATOO (Harley) 5 yrs old. Very large. Domestic, hand-fed. Excellent condition \$1,500 or best offer. Cockatiels - beautiful babies and breeding pairs. Several mutations. Breeder selling stock. Call 313-429-1038.

PET SITTING at your home. References. Call Sheri at (313) 475-8407.

TROPICAL FISH variety of Angels, baby discus, swordtails, mollies etc. Excellent health, beautiful \$2 and up. Also live plants, flakes and frozen fish food. Call 517-451-8440, Britton.

WANTED - Cat Owner. A Balico cat, about 5-7 years of age, loving, needs an owner. Her name is Sammi. Call (313) 429-6446.

Lost & Found 200

Chelsea-Dexter

LOST BATTERY charger and squeegee, next to Gemini Hair Care. Reward: Call (313) 475-8005.

LOST DOGS - Two chocolate Labs, 1 male, 1 female, Walsh/Mast/Territorial area. Call (313) 426-2434.

LOST: Male, 1 year old kitten, almond color, wearing blue collar and leash. Lost by Beach Middle School. Call (313) 475-7690.

Help Wanted 210

A.M. SNOWFLOW SERVICE, INC.
LAWN CARE
CREW LEADER & MEMBER POSITIONS
• FT or PT
• Health Ins.
• Vacation
• Pension Plan
• Bonuses
• Entry Level \$6.50, more with experience.
• Evaluation 2 weeks, 90 days then 1 year.
• Experience not required.
Phone (313) 973-0930 E.O.E.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR WAITSTAFF.
Apply in person at: Lighthouse's 413 E. Michigan Ave. Saline

ADVERTISING SALES
Need outgoing salesperson to sell advertising for weekly newspaper. Experience preferred. Send resume and cover letter to: Ad Sales, The Independent, P.O. Box 98, Dundee, MI 48131.

ARE YOU LOOKING for an opportunity to use your parenting skills in your job? People with developmental disabilities need your experience. Group home in Gregory, 18 years or older, high school diploma or GED. Valid Michigan driver's license. Part-time mornings or midnight available. Paid training. Hiring bonus: \$5.00 to start. Call (616) 636-8442, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

ARE YOU ORGANIZED? Good with numbers? Looking for part-time hours? See us—we're hiring cashiers and clerks.
SALINE SAV-MOR PHARMACY
75 E. Bennett Saline
18 or older, please

ASSEMBLY/PRODUCTION
An established and growing automotive supplier is now accepting applications for 1st and 2nd shifts. Starting wage is \$6/hr. with an increase available in the first 90 days. Work week, Monday through Thursday, 10 hours a day with weekend overtime available. Benefit package includes but not limited to:
• Company paid health and life insurance
• Paid holidays
• Paid vacation
• Attendance incentive program
• 401K Retirement plan
Dependable, hardworking people apply between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at:
PILOT INDUSTRIES, INC.
7931 Grand Street
Dexter, MI 48130

AUTOBODY REPAIR ESTIMATOR
Must have some computer experience. Apply in person at:
Ideal Autobody 521 S. Main
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

AUTOBODY TECHNICIAN
Apply in person at:
Ideal Autobody 5133 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

C.N.C. MACHINIST, milling and lathe. Also opening for experienced machinist. Full benefits, 401K. Send resume to:
Protomatic, Inc., Box 21
Dexter MI 48130
or call (313) 426-3855 for interview.

CASHIERS
Morning and midnights, flexible hours. Apply in person at: Zeeb Rd. Amoco, 325 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
WHITEHALL of Ann Arbor is currently seeking certified nursing assistants to complement our excellent staff. We have openings on all three shifts. Full and part-time available. Wages begin at \$6.90/hr., depending on experience. Health insurance, 401K, dental plan, paid time off, weekend bonuses, every other weekend off, are just a few of the many benefits offered. We can even be flexible with school schedules. Please call Cathy at 971-3230 to schedule an interview or stop by 3370 Morgan Road, Ann Arbor for more info or application.

CONCRETE CUTTING CONSTRUCTION OPPORTUNITY
\$25,000/yr and benefits. If you are hard working and have a good driving record, can provide a great attitude, flexibility and be safety conscious, send resume to:
Ohio Concrete Sawing & Drilling 8534 W. Central Ave. Sylvania, Ohio 43560
Debbie 419-841-1330.

COOKS
DIETARY AIDES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
WHITEHALL of Ann Arbor, part and full time, all shifts available. Health insurance, 401K and many other benefits offered. Please call Cathy at (313) 971-3230 to schedule an interview or stop by 3370 Morgan Rd., Ann Arbor for application.

COUNTRYSIDE BUILDERS needs full time carpenter/finisher. Call (313) 475-9153.

COURIER
for Saline Medical Transcription. Approx. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Mon - Fri. Need own vehicle. Call Helen 313-429-2027.

CHELSEA BUSINESS
requires experienced, part-time word processor for daytime. Flexible schedule. Compensation will reflect experience. Fax response to: (313) 475-8567.

DATA ENTRY / CUSTOMER SERVICE
Immediate Openings! We have long term and short term positions with excellent pay free data entry training! Work in some of Ann Arbor's premiere companies. Call 313-665-9757 to learn more about these exciting opportunities.

MANPOWER
P.O. Box 1309
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
665-1309

DAYSRING GIFTS
Sales Associate, part-time, flexible hours.
Call Michelle for details at (313) 475-7501.

DELIVER GTE TELEPHONE BOOKS
EARN EXTRA MONEY
No Experience Necessary
Deliveries Start Early March
78 people needed to deliver the new Lenexa/Saline Telephone Directories in: Saline, Milan, Dundee, Britton, Ridgeway, Clinton, Manchester, Bridgewater, Tecumseh, Tipton, Adrian, and surrounding area. To become an independent contractor you must be at least 18 years old, have the use of an insured car, van or truck, and be available at minimum of 5 daylight hours daily.

To Deliver You Must
Call
To Reserve a route in your neighborhood, Call 1-800-827-1200, Job #313-A, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Ads Corp. EOE.

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Must be 18 and have insured car. Flexible hours, paid gas mileage, full or part-time. Classic Pizza, (313) 426-1900.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
Part-time, computer/typing skills necessary. Must be time flexible, as work load demands. Send resume and references to: Grass Lake Dental Center, P.O. Box 275, Grass Lake, MI 49240.

ELECTRONIC PRE-PRESS OPERATORS
ELECTRONIC PRE-PRESS COVER ARTIST
BookCrafters, an enterprising book manufacturer, has immediate openings in the electronic prepress department producing film flats from customer Postscripts files for books and journals. Qualifications include a working knowledge of one or more page layout programs, troubleshooting skills, attention to detail, strong written communication and organizational skills. Knowledge of printing industry and conventional layout techniques helpful. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package that includes health, dental, and life insurance, profit sharing and 401(K), educational reimbursement, paid personal time. Apply in person or send resume to BookCrafters, 140 Buchanan St., Chelsea, MI 48118; Fax: (313) 475-8591. An equal opportunity employer.

ENJOY CLEANING?
Vogel's & Foster's is now interviewing for a permanent, part-time sales position. Daytime and every other Saturday. If you enjoy people and clothing see Mike at 107 S. Main, Chelsea, MI, or call (313) 475-1606.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
For licensed AFC Homes needed immediately. All shifts available. Inquire Mon - Thurs, 1-5 pm. 313-480-0675.

DRIVERS/HELPERS
Immediate work available in the household moving industry. Must be prompt. Willing to work, excellent earning potential. Insurance and 401(K) available.

GREAT LAKES MOVING & STORAGE
1-800-654-1957

GOOD JOBS FOR GOOD PEOPLE
BookCrafters, an innovative book manufacturer, has full-time, entry level positions available in our Distribution Center and Telemarketing areas.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
You will be responsible for the accurate and timely handling of all data entry work in our distribution center. Qualifications include good communication skills, attention to details, and enjoy working in a team environment.

TELEMARKETING
If you are self-motivated, enjoy working in a team environment, have excellent written communication, phone, and math skills, come join our inside sales department. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package that includes health, dental, and life insurance, profit sharing and 401(K), educational assistance, paid personal time. Apply in person or send resume to BookCrafters, 140 Buchanan St., Chelsea, MI 48118; Fax: (313) 475-8591. An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED, part-time, for small horse farm. Hours flexible. Call (313) 495-2741.

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-6300.

KELLY SERVICES
761-5700

LPN'S
WHITEHALL of Ann Arbor currently seeking nurse for day and afternoon shifts, part-time, full time and on-call available. Competitive wages, insurance, health insurance, 401K, dental, life insurance, paid time off, every other weekend off. Many other benefits offered. Call Cathy at Whitehall, (313) 971-3230 to schedule an interview.

GOOD PLACE TO work, best care anywhere. Part time available for certified nurse aid.

Gilbert Residence 203 S. Huron Ypsilanti, MI 313-482-9496

MANCINO'S PIZZA & GRINDERS
5060 Jackson Rd. (1/2 mile East of Zeeb Rd.)

KITCHEN HELP—Energetic people wanted for full and part-time weekday positions: 25 to 40 hours per week. Enjoy working with our enthusiastic staff in a clean and fun environment.

MILAN POST OFFICE
Rural carrier relief position. Must be available Mon.-Sat., have a good driving record and provide a reliable vehicle with automatic transmission. Good hourly pay plus mileage. Applications available at the Post Office or write: Postmaster, Milan, MI 48160-9998 by February 19, 1996. NO PHONE CALLS. PLEASE. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. 2-3 hours of light house work, 2-3 days per week. Flexible schedule. Located between Dexter and Ann Arbor. Call (313) 663-2162.

NEED—Retiree, 12-15 hours per week, to meet delivery trucks and do handyman jobs in Saline Industrial Park. Call 1-800-982-2920 for appointment.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT
Permanent part-time position (approx. 20 hrs per week) in Saline optometric office. Experience preferred but will train. To assist in the selection, fitting, and dispensing of glasses. Must have an eye for detail, fashion and enjoy working with people. Send resume to:
Saline Reporter, 106 W. Michigan Ave. Box B, Saline, MI 48176

Medical Assistant/LPN
The University of Michigan Medical Center
Expanding Internal Medicine Health Care facility in downtown Chelsea seeks applicants for a part-time (32 hours/week) Medical Assistant/LPN that will assist with direct patient care duties including: venipuncture, injections, EKG's, administering medications and other treatments; and assisting with clerical duties. Requires a high school diploma, and Medical Assistant certification or current Michigan LPN licensure. Prefer applicants with prior medical office experience. Applicants should send their resume to:
S. Gorenflo
Chelsea Family Practice Internal Medicine Specialists
775 S. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
A NON-DISCRIMINATORY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 210

PHYSICAL THERAPY / OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
SPEECH THERAPY
Aggressive rehabilitation company seeking ambitious individuals to provide therapy services in skilled nursing and subacute facilities. Internal traveling positions and relocation opportunities available throughout the states of Ohio and Michigan for licensed PT's, OT's, PT/OT Assistants and SLP's. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Dawn McCarthy of Concept Rehab, Inc., 1-800-297-1194.

Retail Assistant Store Managers
Sales Associates
Right now Clark is 820 stores strong, and growing fast. To keep pace with this exciting growth, we're seeking leaders who match our new energy:
• You'll need:
• Profit and Loss Experience
• Organizational Skills
• Customer Relations Experience
• Leadership Skills in a Team Environment
In return for your time and talents, we offer a very competitive salary, generous benefits, insurance, 401 (k) and tuition assistance, as well as many opportunities for advancement. Interested candidates, please send resume to:
Clark Refining and Marketing, Inc.
Attn: Brian
185 Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
(313) 429-1440
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ASSOCIATE
Dayspring Gifts is looking for mature person to work evenings and weekends.

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Help Wanted 210

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE/CLINICAL HELP WANTED
Chiropractic Assistant needed for a busy professional office, full time. Must be energetic, responsible, conscientious and enjoy helping patients. Training provided for a career opportunity. Call (313) 475-8669 to schedule an interview.

ORGANIST
for well established church. Warm and friendly congregation of 150-200. Please respond to:
Musie Board
P.O. Box 249
Tecumseh, MI 49286

SALINE LATCHKEY
needs dedicated aide to take care of 2 handicapped children in Pleasant Ridge Latchkey program.
3:15-6:00 pm.
Mon-Fri. Starting as soon as possible, following the school calendar. Possibility of full time in summer. Send resume to:
Saline Latchkey
229 Pleasant Ridge Dr.
Saline, MI 48176

STAFFING COORDINATOR
CENTRAL SUPPLY
WHITEHALL of Ann Arbor currently seeking a full time employee. Experience in long term care facility, staffing and central supply a plus. Health insurance, 401K and many other benefits offered. Hours are Mon.-Fri. Call (313) 971-3230 for an interview.

TOP PAY for auto detailers. Call now, (313) 662-9330, ask for Gene.

WANTED—Full time server. Cousins Heritage Inn, (313) 426-3020.

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Help Wanted 210

SALES—Help us market an excellent long distance phone service in your area. Leads are provided. Excellent income. Part and full time positions available. Also by enrolling and using the service, SAVE 30-50% on your long distance phone service. For further information, call 1-800-880-1088.

WACKER'S GENERAL STORE
HELP WANTED
CUSTOMER SERVICE
A position with a lot of variety. Variable hours, some days, evenings, and weekends. We work with college/school schedules. Previous experience not required. Only those that are dependable, responsible, willing to work, and non-smoking need apply. Many benefits after 60 days including medical, dental, and life insurance (full time, 18 years or older). Apply in person at our office (corner of M52 & Pleasant Lake roads, Manchester) before 5 p.m. weekdays. 1-800-535-9949 or (313) 428-8366. Full (18 & older) and part (under 18) time openings.

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WACKER'S GENERAL STORE
HELP WANTED
C

For Rent 270

Chelsea-Dexter

For Rent - Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Richard Barrels (313) 475-2202, after 6 p.m.

Business Services 330

24 HR. HEATING AND COOLING

19 years, prompt, quality service, free estimates. Call (313) 449-0241.

CORWIN & HENSCH

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Commercial - Residential. Insured - Bonded. Call (810) 229-1992 business or (810) 470-3887 Beeper.

CRUSHM TREE SERVICE, formerly On A Limb Tree Service is changing its name. Along with our new name comes new services such as stump grinding, and to REAL-LY save \$5 our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up!" pricing arrangement. As always you can count on our professional service at reasonable prices. So call our new number today for your tree trimming, elevating and removal needs. Remember, We Crush'em! (313) 944-0440.

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION

All Makes and Models. Walk-in Cooler and Freezers, Ice Machines. Bulk Coolers. Call (313) 439-2847.

ERIC'S LAWN AND SNOW SERVICE

(313) 429-3851

Call for free estimates:

- Residential
- Commercial
- Snow Service & Salting

EXPERIENCED SEWER looking for sewing jobs to do from my home. Crafts, upholstery, etc. I will pick up and deliver. Call (313) 475-6320.

EXPERIENCED, responsible woman available for part-time adults and special needs in-home care. Call Linda at (313) 426-9406.

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Interested in hauling appliances, brush, concrete and metal, etc. Call (313) 429-5335.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Window Cleaning • Plumbing and electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. Call 313-429-3143.

HONEST & dependable house cleaning. Call Tracy 313-484-0355.

HORSEBOARDING

Privately owned barn in Saline has openings. Box stalls, daily pasture or separate turnout. Clean, dry barn; safe well maintained fencing. New owners/beginning riders welcome. Excellent care and references. \$150/mo. Call 313-429-7615 after 6 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING

Tired of those dirty du-tel Best rates. Call (313) 522-9080.

HOUSECLEANING

Windows, carpet cleaning. Senior discount. Excellent references. Call (313) 223-9034 or (313) 878-7588.

HOUSECLEANING

available weekly or bi-monthly. Long term arrangement desired. Saline-Ann Arbor area preferred. 8 years experience with references. Call Monika before 7 p.m. M-F at 517-534-0076 for more info.

I DO HOUSE CLEANING

Experienced and mature. Call (313) 878-2735.

Business Services 330

I WILL DO housecleaning for those who work 3-11 p.m. Call Denise, (313) 426-1956 between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

INTERIOR PAINTING

Quality workmanship. Excellent references. Call Pete at (313) 429-7386.

KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE AND SLATE

Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:

- Wheelchair Accessible
- Granite Countertops
- Tub and Fireplace Surrounds
- Back Splashes
- Custom Walk-in Showers

Most projects complete within 5-7 days. All work guaranteed. 15 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call Charles C. Kurutz (Owner & Installer) (517) 431-2537.

LIBERTY LAWN CARE

Weekly lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, landscaping, snow removal. Call Steve, (313) 429-5238.

LIGHT HAULING SERVICES, clean-up, haul trash, old appliance pick up, light demolition. Call Al at 313-429-1071.

LOCAL MOVING, small or large, 30-ft. truck. Call Duane, (517) 789-7804.

LOSE WEIGHT

Have more fun and be trim by Spring because I'm your personal coach. My program works! (313) 973-7858.

ODD-JOBS - Painting, cleaning, hauling, lawn care. Call Steve at (313) 741-4114.

PAINT CRAFTERS LTD.

(313) 429-3880

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING

Interior/Exterior • Residential • Commercial • Drywall Repair • Insurance Work • Carpentry • Decks Refinished/Sealed or Built • Powerwashing • Cement/Block Repairs • Licensed & Insured. JEFF STONE, owner.

PAINTING

Time now available. Free estimates. Insured. Senior discounts. Call (313) 475-1886.

SALINE STONE & DIRT DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE AND EXCAVATING SERVICES

Driveways

We first fill all potholes, then spread new coat of stone and rake if needed. All this included in below specials:

- 7 yards Limestone, \$110
- 14 yards Limestone, \$155

(Note: if grading is necessary, \$70 for most driveways.) Also available at discount prices: Black Dirt, Sandy Topsoil, Fill Dirt, Peastone, and much more.

Excavation

Backhoe and dozer work-New drives cut, old drives graded, culverts, drain fields, perk tests, old fuel oil tanks removed, etc. Competitive rates. Concrete removed and installed. Serving Washtenaw County for over 8 years. Fully insured.

Free estimates. Call (313) 429-3000 or (517) 456-4037

Mike Martin,

SAND GRAVEL

EXCAVATING

Trucking-Crane Work Top Soil-Demolition Drainfield-Septic Tank Trenching, 8" up installed. Commercial. Call (313) 475-7831

Business Services 330

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl and Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured. Forster Construction Co. 313-429-5498.

SIERRA SNOW SERVICE

Snowplowing, sand and salt spreading, sidewalk clearing available. Call (313) 475-2819.

SNOWFLOWING

Reasonable rates. 16 years experience. Call 313-429-4743.

START THE NEW YEAR

By finding the right person for you! Just a \$50 membership fee. J.J.'s Singles: 313-322-7227.

TERESA'S PAPERWORKS

Wallpaper specialist. • Quality Installation • Reasonable rates • Free estimates. (313) 279-1614.

THOMPSON & SONS DRYWALLING

Drywall Hanging & Finishing Textured Ceilings, Painting. Free Estimates. 1-517-423-2769.

TRUCK LETTERING

Boats, windows, vehicles, etc. Signs (wood plastic, metal and magnetic) ARNIE'S LETTERING (517) 596-3243

UTTERLY IMMACULATE CLEANING

Experienced and thorough. References available. Call Anna 313-428-7297.

VERNON LLOYD BUILDER

General Contractor. Call (313) 439-1710 or (313) 668-3123.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING BY R.H. MORRIS

Journeyman, Graduate of A.F.I.C.I.O. Building Trades School. Traditional Craftsmanship. (313) 429-3272

"HOME OWNERS" SAVE \$50,000-OR MORE! ON YOUR EXISTING MORTGAGE!

"FREE INFORMATION" CALL TODAY! Saline Financial Services 1-800-683-9870.

Business 410

Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR own apparel or shoe store, choose: Jean/Sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/preteen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity, or accessories store. Over 2,000 name brands. \$26,900 to \$38,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin 612-888-6555.

Thank You 420

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for your kind thoughts and prayers for Katie. There were so many calls and offers of help received through others that we were not able to thank everyone personally. Chelsea is full of thoughtful, caring people and we are happy to be a part of it. Tom & Mary Lynn

I WOULD LIKE to thank the Chelsea High School Wrestling Team for the plaque and recognition given to me at the last home meet. It's difficult to express how honored I feel at your actions, but the plaque and memories will be cherished for a lifetime. Again, thank you and all the best at Districts, Regionals, and State. Your #1 Fan, Paul Steele

Thank You 420

MY THANKS to my friends and neighbors and relatives so dear, for your congratulations and for your presence at my 50th birthday celebration. The memory of those happy hours you shared with me on Saturday will linger on throughout the years and ever with me stay. Thank you for your cards, gifts, and good wishes. Esther Schneider

THE FAMILY OF George E. Sanderson wishes to express their thanks to the many relatives, friends, neighbors, and everyone who gave their support and comfort during our recent loss. Also, thanks to Cole Funeral Chapel for their caring help. The Children, Grandchildren, and Great-grandchildren of George E. Sanderson

WE WOULD LIKE to express our sincere gratitude, especially to the Milan Area Fire Dept., for responding so quickly to our house fire, to Carol Esch and Arlene Baish for calling 911, to Jones Ins. Agency, to all the people who have sent food and cards, and all others who have offered to help us in our time of need. A very special thank you to our wonderful family. Dick Sherry & Rebecca Craig

CLASSIFIED GETS Results Results Results

Legal Notices 440

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a Mortgage made by MORTGAGE BANK, a Michigan limited liability company, to JAMES F. PERRY & COMPANY, a Florida corporation (Perry), dated April 7, 1993, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan ("Washtenaw County Records"), and April 8, 1993, in Liber 2771, Page 441, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. The Mortgage was assigned by Perry to COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Delaware corporation ("Commercial Mortgage Corp."), by an Assignment of Mortgage dated as of April 7, 1993, and recorded in Liber 2771, Page 441, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. The Mortgage was further assigned by Commercial Mortgage Corp. to UNION BANK, a Florida corporation, by a Trust Agreement for Secured Party Acceptance Corporation (Multifamily Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 1993-MT, dated as of April 7, 1993, and recorded in Liber 2771, Page 441, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. The Mortgage was further assigned by Union Bank to COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Delaware corporation ("Commercial Mortgage Corp."), by an Assignment of Mortgage dated as of April 7, 1993, and recorded in Liber 2771, Page 441, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. The Mortgage was further assigned by Commercial Mortgage Corp. to UNION BANK, a Florida corporation, by a Trust Agreement for Secured Party Acceptance Corporation (Multifamily Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 1993-MT, dated as of April 7, 1993, and recorded in Liber 2771, Page 441, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. 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† AREA DEATHS †

ELVIS I. WOODARD

Inverness, Fla.
Age 65, died Jan. 26, 1996 at his home in Inverness, Fla. after a brief battle with cancer. He was born June 17, 1930 in Hickoria, Ark., the son of Raleigh and Jewell Woodard. Elvis attended Ann Arbor High School and served in the U.S. Air Force. He had been employed at Hoover Ball Bearing in Ann Arbor and McGee Electric in Florida.

In 1957 he married Estelle Faye and she survives. After living in Ann Arbor and Manchester, Elvis moved to Inverness in 1967, where he was an avid fisherman.

Other survivors include his mother; a sister, Jackie (George) Popp, of Inverness; his children, Joe (Betty) Merritt, Sandy (Jerry) Grudowski, and Sam (Patti) Woodard, all of Florida; Dale Woodard of Las Vegas, Nev. and Gary (Robin) Woodard, Gail (Patrick) Holleran, Tom (Judy) Woodard, Dave (Linda) Woodard, all of Ann Arbor; 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father; sons Michael Woodard and Dean Spaulding; and brother Robert Woodard. Per his wishes, cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held later this summer at the fishing camp in Florida where he spent many happy times.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Citrus Co., 3350 W. Audubon Park Path, Lecanto, Fla. 34461.

NEDRA A TARASOW

Chelsea
Age 70, died Wednesday Feb. 7, 1996 at her home. She was born Jan. 18, 1926 in Stockbridge, the daughter of Ernest Ray and Opal Mae (Young) Moyer. Mrs. Tarasow had been a resident of Chelsea since 1943. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Ruth Circle. Mrs. Tarasow had been an employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for 35 years. She became a licensed pilot when she was 18 years old and loved to travel. Nedra was a former member of the Ann Arbor Ski Club and loved to grow all types of flowers.

She was married to G. Ray Tarasow on Aug. 19, 1960 and he survives. Also surviving are her five children: Melissa (Bud) Guest of Brandon, Fla.; Christine (Chuck) Williams of Arlington Hts., Mike (Laura) Tarasow of San Ramon, California; Sheila (Jeff) Branham of Chelsea; and Chris (Amanda) Tarasow of Chelsea, 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren and several cousins and many friends.

The family received friends at a memorial gathering Sat. Feb. 10 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Faith-In Action or Hospice of Washtenaw.

CHARLES ANDREW GILBOE

Chelsea
Age 57, died suddenly Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born on August 29, 1938 in Ann Arbor, the son of Leo and Helma (Callas) Gilboe. Prior to moving to Chelsea 10 years ago he had resided in Manchester and Whitmore Lake. Mr. Gilboe was currently the assistant branch manager at D & C Plumbing Supplies in Whitmore Lake.

Survivors include his very dear friend, Beverly Talbot of Chelsea, with whom he resided the past three years; one daughter, Lori Grant of Chelsea; two sons, Jeffrey C. Gilboe and Gerald A. Gilboe, both of

Whitmore Lake; one brother Ronald of Saline; one sister Mary Allgeyer of Detroit; six grandchildren: Jeremy, Karla, Jeffrey, Brandon, Travis, and Rachel; Beverly's sons, Bryan of California and Nathan of Ann Arbor; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Feb. 10, at Cole Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. David Hendricks of Zion Lutheran Church, Chelsea, officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Huron Valley Humane Society or The March of Dimes.

BERTHA A. LUICK

Dexter

Age 97, died peacefully Thursday morning Feb. 8, 1996 at her home with her family at her side. She was born Dec. 23, 1898 in Lima Township, the daughter of G. Frederick and A. Wilhelmina (Frey) Gross. Mrs. Luick was a life-long resident of Lima Township. Bertha was a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. On August 22, 1918 she married Leigh M. Luick and he preceded her in death in 1983.

Surviving are her two sons, David L. (Martha) Luick and Duane D. Luick, all of Chelsea; and one daughter, Jean M. Cameron of Tucson, Ariz.; her five grandchildren, Patricia Rowland of Tucson, Ariz., Duane (Tina) Luick, Randy and Mark Luick and Diane (Brian) Keyes, all of Chelsea; five great-grandchildren, Christopher Rowland of Tucson, Lindsey and Craig Keyes, Dale Luick, and Shelly Williams all of Chelsea; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by five brothers: Adolph, Albert, Herman, Julius and Frank Gross, and two sisters, Amanda Eschelbach, and Hilda Gross, and a grandson, Lynn Gage.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 12 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with Rev. Richard L. Dake officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hospice or Mott's Children's Hospital.

RICHARD E. HARVEY

Grass Lake

Age 52, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1996 in his home following a long illness with cancer. He was born on Dec. 16, 1943 in Grass Lake the son of Wayne and Helen (Heim) Harvey.

Dick had lived in Grass Lake most of his life, but he also lived in southern California for eight years. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chelsea; the Chelsea Fire and Police auxiliary; and was a former village clerk. He was formerly employed by the Chelsea Village Electric and Water Department. Most recently he was the general manager of Eng's Motor Truck in Pico Rivera, Calif.

On April 20, 1963, he married Virginia LeVan in Chelsea, and she survives. Other survivors include his parents of Grass Lake; one son, Jeffery (Sharon) Harvey of Warren; two daughters, Kimberly (David) Weller of Troy, Stephanie Harvey of Newport Beach, Calif.; three brothers, the Rev. Fr. David Harvey of Fenton, Lynn (Mary) Harvey of Holt, Lee Harvey of Florida; one sister, Barbara (Dale) Robinson of Grass Lake; two granddaughters, Lauren and Kristine; one grandson, John; and several nieces and nephews.

A Funeral-Mass will be held Friday, Feb. 16, 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church,

Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. David Harvey and the Rev. Fr. David Phillip Dupuis officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo.

The family will receive friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 with a vigil service Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to individualized Hospice or American Cancer Society.

J. ALEXANDER KOPCHICK

"ALEX"

Troy

Age 19, died Feb. 10, 1996 at his residence in Troy, Mich. He was a resident of Troy where he graduated from Troy High School and participated in Cross Country Track and Field winning several awards. He was also a student at the University of Michigan. He is survived by his parents; Joseph and Kathleen (nee: Jepson) Kopchick of Troy; a sister, Mary Kopchick; a brother, Charlie Kopchick and two sets of grandparents; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopchick of Muir, Mich. and Willis and Mary Jepson of Ionia, Mich.

Visitation was Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Wednesday, Feb. 14 at A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Directors in Troy. Funeral Mass will be today, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. (in state at 9:30 a.m.) at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 280 E. Square Lake Road, Troy, Mich. with the Rev. Ronald Essman officiating. Interment will take place at Oakwood Cemetery, Muir, Mich., Thursday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m.

Memorial Tributes may be made to Henry Ford Kaleidoscope Kids Hospice.

Chelsea Boy Scouts Mark 70th Anniversary

Since last week was national Boy Scout Week, it is appropriate that Boy Scout Troop 425 of Chelsea celebrated its 70th anniversary.

They began as Troop 1 in 1928, and after several name changes, became Troop 425 in 1965 and have retained that name since.

Troop meetings were held in various places until the mid-1950's, when the Chelsea Municipal Building became their regular home. It remained so until this year, when meetings were moved to

the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club.

In celebration of Troop 425's 70th birthday, Scouts Mike Milliken and Dan Goss assembled a window display featuring memorabilia of the troop throughout the years. Items donated for the display came from past and present Scouts of Troop 425, including Rolly Spaulding, Charles Wiggins, Tom Penhallagen and Jim Branham.

The display was featured in the front window of Chelsea Office Supply on Main Street from Feb. 3 to Feb. 12.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke
Exercise.

Tired of throwing your weight around?

TAKE NOTICE, that on Monday, February 19, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall, corner of North Territorial and Lyndon Road, a public hearing will be held on the application of Jeffrey Vogel parcel ID #05-13-105-011 at 111 Watt Road, Gregory, MI, for addition of a second story. An addition would be over the maximum 30% lot coverage described in the Zoning Ordinance.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide necessary and reasonable aids to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing upon notice to the Lyndon Township Board in advance of the meeting.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling the following: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 475-3686.

All interested persons may attend the hearing. Written comments will be accepted by the Chairperson, Sandra Shapiro at 18213 Farnsworth Road, Stockbridge, MI 48265 prior to the hearing.

Lyndon Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Bob Gillick, Secretary

Feb. 15

8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

FOR

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Lyndon Township

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI., to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for office of:

President of the United States

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law.
Date: Feb. 8-15.

Janis Knieper, Clerk

8 a.m. until 11 a.m.

FOR

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Sylvan Township

NOTICE: I will be at my office, 2750 S. M-52, Chelsea, MI., to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,
you must amend your registration record.

Primary is being held to nominate candidates for office of:
President of the United States

Published in compliance with Sec. 498 of Michigan Election Law.
Date: Feb. 8-15.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk



LEON WALTERS, Bryce Olejniczak, Renee Johnston, Matt Kellogg, and Kevin display dioramas they made to match a historical fiction book. All the fourth-graders in Mrs. Walsh's South School class made dioramas.

AREA BIRTHS

A son, Garret Bradley, seven lbs. 12 oz., 21 inches, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996, 12:47 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor to Jeff and Robyn Staebler of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Barb and Jim Krichbaum of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Judy and Dave Staebler of Chelsea.

A daughter, Taylor Dyann, Friday, Jan. 19 at Vail Valley Hospital to Laura (Logan) and

Michael Bohlender of Colorado. Maternal grandfather is Butch Logan of Arizona. Paternal grandparents are John and

Darla Bohlender of Chelsea. Great aunt and uncle are Wanda and Monte Howard of Stockbridge.

The Petition to Change the Boundaries of the Village of Chelsea which was scheduled to be presented to the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners on the 21st day of February 1996, at the Washtenaw County Administration Building, 220 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan beginning at 6:45 p.m. **HAS BEEN CANCELLED.**

Village Administration
104 E. Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(313) 475-1771

TAKE NOTICE, that on Tuesday, February 27, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall, corner of North Territorial and Lyndon Road, a public hearing will be held on the application of Phil Radant parcel ID #05-32-200-017 at 17325 Waterloo Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, for an addition that requires a minimum of 1.2 acres for building as established in the Zoning Ordinance.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide necessary and reasonable aids to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing upon notice to the Lyndon Township Board in advance of the meeting.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling the following: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 475-3686.

All interested persons may attend the hearing. Written comments will be accepted by the Chairperson, Sandra Shapiro at 18213 Farnsworth Road, Stockbridge, MI 48265 prior to the hearing.

Lyndon Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Bob Gillick, Secretary

Feb. 15

NOTICE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

Sylvan Township Treasurer will be at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, to collect Sylvan Township Taxes every Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the months of Dec., Jan., and Feb.

PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL
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Dog License \$10. With proof of spaying or neutering, \$5. Blind and deaf citizens with Leader Dog, no charge. Senior Citizen, 65 years or older, \$5.

Rabies Vaccination papers must be presented in order to obtain license

FRED W. PEARSALL
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TREASURER
PHONE 475-8890

12/7-14-31-36-1/4-11-18-25-2/8-15-22-29

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the McKane Memorial Library, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., in the McKane Memorial Library, 221 S. Main Street to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the McKane Memorial Library for the fiscal year 1996-97.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the McKane Memorial Library, 221 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the Village of Chelsea shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the proposed budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the McKane Memorial Library, County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

Feb. 15-22

Dayle K. Wright, Secretary



WINANS JEWELRY of Chelsea, represented by owner Rob Winans, left, was recently honored for 25 years of membership in the National Federation of Independent Business, a lobbying organization for small business. Bruce Hallman, federation territory manager, made the presentation last week. The organization has 22,000 members in Michigan, 607,000 in the country, and 600 in Washtenaw County. Ninety percent of its membership has 10 or fewer employees.

Environmental Report Cards Show Congress Flunking Out

By Dr. Michael Harbut and Patrick Diehl

When Congress and the Michigan Legislature passed strong environmental laws in the 1970s, they weren't seeking just to beautify the landscape. Increasing scientific and medical evidence confirms the wisdom of those laws as a bulwark in the defense of children's health.

The average child eats more food, drinks more water, and breathes more air per pound of body weight than an adult. Combined with the sensitivity of their growing bodies, this makes them more vulnerable to health hazards in the environment.

That's why a scientific near-consensus exists on the harmful effects of childhood exposure to lead in soil and paints, the risks of pesticides to kids, and the potential harm of long-lasting toxic chemicals such as those found in Great Lakes fish. There is concern that an 80 percent increase in childhood asthma and significant increases in childhood cancer incidence are at least partially attributable to pollution.

What are elected officials doing, now that there is increasing support for environmental protection laws as good public health policy? Unfortunately, they're voting to lower the protective shields for children in the race to fulfill the wishes of a few powerful special interests.

On Dec. 14, Physicians for Social Responsibility released a children's environmental health report card that indicts the 104th Congress for neglect. Over 100 members of the Congress failed to vote to protect

kids from environmental hazards even once. The report card ranks senators and Representatives on their votes regarding pesticides and contaminants in food; lead, asbestos, pesticides, and secondhand smoke in homes and schools; bacteria, lead, pesticides and other toxic chemicals in drinking water; air pollution; and federal health and environmental safeguards that provide general deterrents against pollution.

Michigan's Congressional delegation contains both advocates of children's health protection and those willing to throw safeguards out the window. Overall "A" grades belonged to U.S. Representatives Dale Kildee, David Bonior, Lynn Rivers, John Conyers, and Barbara Rose Collins; flunking "F" grades were assigned to Reps. Peter Hoekstra, David Camp, Nick Smith, Dick Chrysler, and Joseph Knollenberg. U.S. Senator Carl Levin received an "A" while Senator Spencer Abraham received an "F."

"Many members of Congress should be afraid of sending these report cards home for their constituents' signatures," said Joseph Schwartz, the Associate Director for Policy of Physicians for Social Responsibility. "Parents and others concerned for the health and well-being of children need to know what their Congressional representatives are doing."

Although no scorecard is yet available for state legislators, Lansing failed to demonstrate any concern for protecting the health of children from environmental hazards in 1995. The

Department of Public Health refused a \$4.9 million federal grant to abate lead contamination in older housing despite the March finding of a panel appointed by Governor Engler that children from impoverished households are among tens of thousands of Michigan kids at risk from exposure to this toxic metal. The Department also relaxed health advisories on fish consumption, the most widespread and uncontrolled route of human exposure to toxic chemicals. Showing the same lack of concern, the State Senate approved a law allowing polluters to keep toxic contamination secret, even if it affects the drinking water of neighboring children or the lead in the soils of their playgrounds.

It's time for our elected officials to take the long view. Chief Seattle is said to have observed, "We don't inherit the earth from our parents; we borrow it from our children." Given new research findings and health effects data, that saying is particularly poignant today.

Michael Harbut, M.D., M.P.H., is Physician-in-Chief at the Center for Occupational and Environmental Medicine in Southfield. Patrick Diehl is program coordinator at Clean Water Action of Michigan and a father.

Snowmobilers Should Know Basic Rules of The Road

More than 230,000 registered snowmobiles will hit Michigan trails this winter, making it critical that safety go along for the ride, AAA Michigan reports.

"Snowmobiling is one of the most popular winter activities in Michigan, which has 5,300 miles of groomed trails — among the highest number of any state," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch.

"However, during the last five snowmobile seasons, Michigan has recorded a yearly average of 455 crashes. In 1994, snowmobile crashes claimed five lives and injured 318 persons. To improve this safety record, snowmobilers must know the 'rules of the road,'" he stressed.

Operating a snowmobile after drinking alcohol and driving at reckless speeds are two of the most dangerous practices for a snowmobiler, according to Basch.

Wolf Trap Program Nears Grant Deadline

Michigan Wolf Trap, a program of the Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children, announced the availability of grants for performing arts residencies in preschool and kindergarten classrooms.

The TRW Corporation and Mervyn's Department Stores are funding seven-week residencies in the counties of: Genesee, Ingham, Ionia, Kalamazoo, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne.

Developed as a partnership between a professional artist and classroom teacher, the Michigan Wolf Trap program is designed to offer new and effective teaching strategies integrating the arts in education. According to Todd Greenbaum, the Michigan Wolf Trap Coordinator, "The artists use music, movement and dramatics to teach children problem solving skills, language skills, motor skills, self-awareness, self-confidence, and an appreciation for the arts."

Michigan Wolf Trap is one of seven state programs based on the teaching model designed by the Wolf Trap Institute for Early Learning through the Arts located in Vienna, Va. To get more information on the Michigan Wolf Trap program or a residency application, contact Todd Greenbaum at (810) 651-9653. The deadline for applications is Feb. 16.

Safety tips for a safer snowmobile season include:

- Always wear a helmet.
- Don't snowmobile alone in frigid weather or in unknown wilderness areas.
- Carry a first-aid kit, compass, map, matches, an aluminum foil-type blanket, tool kit, rope and extra ignition key.
- Dress in warm clothing, se-

cured so that it won't tangle in equipment.

- Stay on marked trails or, where allowed, on the right shoulder of the road. Be alert for fences, tree stumps and stretched wire that may be concealed by snow.
- Do not snowmobile on waters where the ice is not at least a solid six inches thick.

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Everybody's Science

By Don Comis

Rufus Chaney has his eye on plants that have a lusty appetite for toxic heavy metals.

Chaney, a U.S. Department of Agriculture agronomist, foresees a day when plants will be used to clean contaminated soils. That could be at smelter and mining sites, landfills, nuclear waste dumps, farmland, or any site contaminated with lead, cadmium, zinc, nickel or radioactive isotopes such as uranium or cobalt.

As Chaney sees it, the plants would take up the toxic metals or isotopes through their roots and transport them to stems or leaves where they could be easily removed by harvesting. Candidate plants include ragweed (that bane of allergy sufferers) and Alpine pennycress, a wild herb found on zinc- and nickel-rich soils in many countries.

Chaney, who is with USDA's Agricultural Research Service, says the cost of using plants to clean polluted soil "could be less than one-tenth of the million to two million dollars it now costs per acre to either dig up and truck the soil to a hazardous waste landfill or make it into concrete."

He says the cost could be further offset by recovering heavy metals from the plants and selling them. Metal-scavenging plants would be grown and harvested like hay, he says. Burning the hay allows recovery and recycling of the metals.

The ash is similar to commercial ore.

Chaney, an expert in plant uptake of heavy metals, does research at ARS's Environmental Chemistry Laboratory in Beltsville, Md. He calls the use of plants to clean soil "green remediation." His favorite plant is Alpine pennycress, based on its performance in tests at a Minnesota landfill and at a zinc-contaminated site in Pennsylvania.

Chaney and colleague Yin Li, a geneticist, have assembled the largest collection of Alpine pennycress in the world — 24 types from more than 10 countries — in a search for the genes responsible for storing large amounts of heavy metals.

Without intervention, Chaney says, heavy metals stay in soil for centuries.

Are you planning to remodel your existing kitchen?
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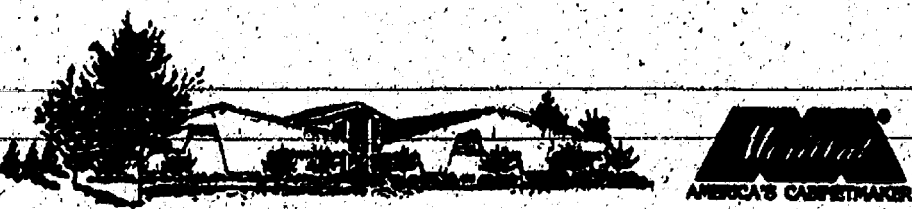
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