



Passing Go Gets Tougher For Students

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

For high school seniors, graduation used to be like playing Monopoly, passing go and collecting \$200. Pass the class requirements and collect a diploma in June. It's not quite that simple anymore, and Chelsea schools and students are being forced to adjust.

Beginning in 1991, high school students were required to pass the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests in order to receive a diploma endorsed by the state of Michigan. Math, science and reading skills were tested.

High school juniors were to

begin taking the Michigan Proficiency exams in place of the MEAP this past fall. The date of the test was moved back to the spring of 1996 because of concern that some students were unprepared for the more demanding exam.

Chelsea students will begin these exams March 4; testing must be complete by March 21. Students can have two more opportunities to pass if they don't the first time.

The cause of the apprehension? Writing, lots of it, which the MEAP didn't require.

Not only do updated math and science tests include new writing components, but half of the reading exam is reserved for writing time, and

writing itself is tested for the first time in specific and perhaps unfamiliar ways.

The writing exam alone (which is combined with the reading exam and termed "Communications", can appear intimidating.

Over the course of two days, the students will produce: a reflection on two pieces written previously in their high school careers, a reaction synthesizing a theme and a polished piece relating to the theme.

Clearly the stakes of this exam are far higher than battling to possess Boardwalk on the Monopoly board. Writing skills are critical in today's job market. Lacking a state

endorsed diploma could hinder future education and employment goals of students unable to pass the Proficiency tests.

The state-mandated format of the exams favors students well-versed in writing process skills like conferencing, peer editing and revision. Anne Bendixon of the State Department of Education, who works with school districts anticipating the Proficiency exams, observes wide disparities in Proficiency test readiness. "Some districts are right on top of it and really don't need to do anything special. Some schools are not teaching writing and will be caught short," she said.

Chelsea School's Curriculum Director Laurie Kotchenruther said that the exam's novelty made speculation about how Chelsea students will score problematic, but expressed confidence that the school's curriculum would fit well with the new exam and its standards.

"We haven't seen the test, and we haven't seen what the cut-off scores are going to be so we can't be confident that our students will do well. But we think our students have been prepared to take the test through our curriculum," Kotchenruther explained.

The English curriculum in the Chelsea schools has emphasized writing process skills

for six years, and will be reviewed again next year, according to Kotchenruther.

"We have been using process writing, which talks about going through several steps and recycling through those steps. You're doing prewriting thinking, you're doing a first draft, you're conferring with other students, you're doing another draft, you're conferring with other students again. We've been doing that since we developed this curriculum six years ago," she said.

The science curriculum was adjusted to reflect an increased national and state emphasis on real world applications last year, and the math

(Continued on Page Three)

New Fees For Developers

New developments in Chelsea will pay an increased fee for connection to village water and sewer service. At its Feb. 13 meeting, the Chelsea Village Council adopted a standard chart which determines the fee by assigning a multiple to the typical hook-up fee of approximately \$1,100.

For example, the chart, which is widely used by municipalities in Michigan, would assign 1.0 multiplied by the standard fee for a single family residence but 4.0 per 1,000 square feet for a bar and 0.25 per 1,000 square feet for a church.

Village Manager Jack Myers said the fee would be kept in a separate account earmarked to fund water and sewer improvements.

"The reason that we're implementing this is to build a capital contingency for the future expansion of the wastewater treatment plant and the water treatment plant," he explained, observing that continued development in Chelsea would necessitate upgrades costing hundreds of thousands of dollars in the future.

Myers took pains to stress that water and sewer rates were not changing.

"I want to emphasize that we are not changing the current water and sewer rates. We're just adding this on as a capital connections fee for expansion. And it's only fair to make the new developers pay for it because it's not going to help (current residents)," Myers said.

Police Purchase New Vehicle

At its Feb. 13 meeting, the Chelsea Village Council approved the purchase of a new car for the Chelsea Police Department.

The new vehicle will cost the village over \$19,900, consuming almost entirely the amount Village Manager Jack Myers budgeted for a new police cruiser and more than a 50 percent increase over the \$13,100 Chelsea paid for a new car in 1994.

With Ford Motor Co. holding a monopoly on the production of police cars this year, the village was left with little choice but to pay the inflated rate, according to Police Chief Lenard McDougall.

He said another company would produce a police vehicle next year, so competition might drive down the price.

Council trustees inquired whether the purchase could be put off a year in hopes of a lower cost car becoming available.

Because both current vehicles will go above suggested mileage limits this year, McDougall said, delaying the purchase would likely mean the village would need to purchase two vehicles next year, instead of one this year and one next.

Budget Hearing

A public hearing to review the Chelsea Village budget for fiscal year 1996-97 is set for the Feb. 27 meeting of the Chelsea Village Council.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall.

A DAY AT THE P.O.

Youngsters in the Chelsea Children's Cooperative preschool recently had the chance to learn about the Chelsea Post Office from postal worker and Chelsea resident Faye Frederick, right. All sorts of things, from postmarks to how the mail actually gets into mailboxes was discussed. It was also eye opening to find out just how much mail is processed here. Below, the children, from left, are Ryan-Wiedmeyer, Nikki Spencer, Sarah Conrad, Breanna Billman, Danny Merkel, Marybeth Hammer, and Tommy O'Neill.



CHS Students Named Scholars

Sara Mead and Ana Morrel-Samuels, both seniors at Chelsea High School, have been named among 2,600 candidates in the 1996 Presidential Scholars Program. The candidates were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 1996.

Presidential Scholars are chosen on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character, and involvement in community and school activities.

The 2,600 candidates were selected for their exceptional performance on either the SAT or ACT tests. Further consideration is based on student's essays, self-assessments, descriptions of activities, school recommendations, and school transcripts. A panel of educators will review these submissions and select 500 semifinalists in March.

Final selection of the Scholars will be made by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of some 30 eminent citizens appointed by the President. They will select one young man and one young woman from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and U.S. students living abroad; up to 20 students from the creative and performing arts; and

15 students at-large. The White House will announce Scholars in mid-April.

Scholars will be invited to Washington D.C. for several days in late June, to receive

the Presidential Scholars medallion at a recognition ceremony and to participate in activities with their elected representatives, educators, and others in public life.

Village, Townships Discuss Coordination

Representatives from the Chelsea Village Council and surrounding township boards met Thursday, Feb. 15 to discuss a range of issues involving the municipalities. One of those was coordinating long-range planning.

Chelsea Village President Richard Steele proposed forming an ad hoc committee composed of members of village and township planning commissions. The committee would be designed to augment communication and allow synthesis in the planning of individual commissions.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Gerry Dresselhouse voiced approval of the idea, with a key contingency.

"Don't give them the authority to be the master planner, and what they say is what your planning commission (must) accept. But more of a conversation thing and an idea thing, letting all the planning commission's know what everybody else is think-

ing. I think that's essential," Dresselhouse said.

Also in the interests of improving communication, Washenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis proposed a leadership council and discussion group composed of village and township elected officials.

Leaders from all the municipalities expressed approval of the two ideas, and agreed to try and coordinate regular meetings.

Alma Smith Sets Meetings

State Senator Alma Wheeler Smith (D-Washtenaw County) will be available to meet with area constituents from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. March 18 and April 15 at Gina's Cafe in Chelsea.

"I hope that these meetings make it easier for my constituents to reach me. I look forward to getting to know more of my constituents personally," Smith said.

Village, Townships Discuss Library

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Feb. 15 representatives from the Chelsea Village Council and surrounding township boards met to synthesize area-wide strategy in regard to issues like a potential district library, improving communication and coordinating future development plans.

Discussion focused largely on the possibility of a district library. The McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea, whose Board of Directors is pursuing the district-wide change, would house the district library initially.

Chelsea Village Council President Richard Steele contended that, since the McKune building was traditional focal point in the village, any district library should be housed there permanently.

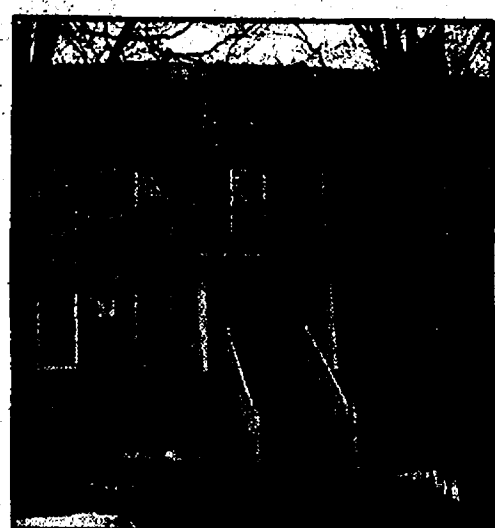
Steele added that if there were concerns about moving the library from the original site, fund-raising and garnering community support would be compromised.

Fixing the site in perpetuity isn't possible because a district library, if approved by area voters, would become an independent political entity, its board answerable to voters but not to municipalities.

Noting that lack of political control, Sylvan Township Supervisor Gerry Dresselhouse voiced reservations about Sylvan Township being trapped into a district-wide agreement even if the township itself voted against it, potentially increased traffic and duplication of services with new schools being constructed. Other township representatives said they shared the apprehension, particularly the possibility of a township being forced to participate even if its residents disapproved.

Additionally, Dresselhouse expressed concern about approving a largely undefined entity. "We're concerned, I guess number one, that there isn't in place a plan that is automatically going to be adopted by the new library board," he said.

Village trustee Steve Daut said that the lack of a concrete plan was understandable due to the nature of a district library proposal, whose controlling board would not be em-



MCKUNE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

powered until after voter approval.

"The decisions end up being made by the board, so any specific plans now wouldn't really be meaningful because it would be up to the board to make these decisions," Daut explained.

Current library board president Dan Kaminsky said that without evolving to a district library, the present service system would need to undergo significant change.

"If this falls apart, as a village library we can't support this whole service area. If we can't become a district, we can't support a district. In other words, people that don't reside in the village and don't pay taxes will not be able to use our library."

"I know you're all worried about people mad about increasing the taxes, but I don't know what kind of happiness you're going to generate among your citizens when they find they can't use the library," Kaminsky told the municipal officials.

In response to questioning of why the library couldn't simply begin charging non-village residents for services, Kaminsky contended that solution was not economically feasible.

By law, charging for services to township residents would deny the library the approximately \$25,000 it currently receives in penal fines and state aid. Those funds would revert to the county library.

Village trustee Richard Rigg observed that heirs of the McKune family opposed the building housing anything but a village controlled library.

Rigg also advocated a fee-

(Continued on Page Three)



CRYSTAL JONES, a fourth grader in Janet Rossi's class at North Elementary School, presented a Valentine to Mary Foley at the Chelsea Retirement Community last week. The entire class made Valentines for residents in the Memory Loss Unit at the home.

The Chelsea Standard

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

The candidates for Chelsea Village President, incumbent Richard Steele and Charlie Ritter, are just about polar opposites in their demeanor and beliefs, especially those about how the village should and does operate. Call them a set of mismatched mugs.

Steele's thoughtful, polite, and very unlikely to raise his voice in public, even under the most trying circumstances—and Ritter occasionally gives him plenty of opportunity. Ritter isn't afraid to speak up loudly and forcefully, which he does quite often, especially around election time. He and Steele often go head-to-head, and when it's all over, it's rarely clear that anything was accomplished other than a little verbal headbanging.

It's interesting to watch these men in public meetings because while the over-all tone of these "conversations" can usually be predicted, it's never obvious exactly what's going to be discussed. Often the conversations have to do with taxes or a variation of that subject, but you never know when reference might be made to an obscure village ordinance.

Nevertheless, this column isn't about their beliefs or which man is most fit or deserving to lead village council. They both have experience and the interest in doing it, which in Chelsea village poli-

tics is about two-thirds of the battle.

This is about trying to stir up a little interest in this election. I know the local stuff isn't as amusing as watching the Dole, Buchanan, Forbes, Alexander square dance in the Republican primaries (does anyone miss Phil Gramm), but Chelsea elections can be fun.

This is The Chelsea Standard's first contest of 1996—heck, it may be the only one. And it's easy. All you have to do is guess how many votes will be cast for the winning candidate for village president. If your guess is closest to the actual number, you will receive a fabulous prize—a set of mismatched mugs. In case of a tie, the winner's name will be pulled from a mug.

Simply send or deliver your guess to us at 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, 48118 by Monday, March 4. Make sure to include your address and telephone number so we can notify you when you win. No phone calls will be accepted.

A few weeks ago, I wrote about unwanted political faxes. I am pleased to report that about two weeks after I e-mailed Rep. Nick Smith, he stopped. It also took about two weeks for our congressman, Dick Chrysler, to quit sending us two of everything. These guys DO read their e-mail. Like everything else in Washington, it just takes time to sink in.

Letters to the Editor

New Home for Scouts

For many years the scouts of Troop 425 have had a home in the Chelsea Village Municipal Building for their weekly meetings. A couple months ago they found themselves in search of a new meeting place.

Fortunately the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club was willing and able to provide a new meeting place, and has agreed to allow the troop to use the Rod & Gun clubhouse free of charge for at least the next year.

Troop 425 can now be found at the clubhouse on Lingane Road every Monday evening. The decision to allow the scouts to use the clubhouse was not a difficult one. The Rod & Gun Club has several Troop 425 alumni among its membership, including the current president. Moreover, the scouts share many goals and principles with the Rod & Gun Club, including conservation and development of outdoor skills.

The Chelsea Rod & Gun Club hopes the scouts of Troop 425 are happy with their new home, and that they will stay a while.

M.J. Waldyke
Chelsea

"to localize a national problem and compel youth to consider the consequences of teen sex." To the young people of our community I respond with the following: Kate, Jessica and Roseanna you are to be commended for taking responsibility for the difficult but rewarding task of raising your children. The article, however, was remiss in dealing with avoidance of this situation in others' lives.

The only safe course of action mentioned was "safe sex," using artificial birth control. And yet this very article proved that course of action had failed. Studies have proven "Safe Sex" is a cruel joke on anyone who will believe such a lie. All forms of birth control can and will fail. It seems the word abstinence has been lost in our present day vocabulary. Abstinence can be depended upon to be safe, secure, always reliable and will safeguard one's self respect.

Sincerely,
L.J. Troczynski
Dexter

CMU Honors Local Students

David M. Brock of Chelsea, along with Melanie M. Kapa and Marci J. Sloat of Manchester, have been named to the honors list for the fall 1995 semester at Central Michigan University.

Abstinence Is Reliable

This is in response to the article "How teen sex changed the lives of 3 local youth," published February 8, 1996. I commend you on writing on this subject, in your words,

Uncle Apollo

The elections are coming! Maybe everyone else is thinking that it's a done deal, but we'll surprise them with a write-in landslide victory! Make sure you use my real name: Arthur Apollo.

OK, enough technical stuff. Now it's time for me to build my platform a little taller so I can see out into the countryside. Everyone is becoming concerned about area-wide planning, with the village and townships and now the Chamber of Commerce getting into the act.

Then there's this City Study Group that is trying to figure out where the line should run between the city and the townships. It seems to me that this is a classic case of the left hand arm-wrestling with the right hand. We want to have everything work together, but we keep drawing boundaries between them, like the one between the city and the townships. Why not have a big cityship instead? A lot of things begin to make sense if you do this. Instead of worrying about preserving farmland and open area and historical buildings, we could worry about preserving everything at once. It would be a lot more efficient. We could create one big preservation district where we preserve everything we want to. We could have one of the local morticians come in and help us build a big preservation factory and we could run all of this stuff through it and just stuff it all into this area as a shrine for the ages. Instead of adding extra mileage to fix our roads, we could just preserve them so they wouldn't need to be repaired. If we used enough pickling spice in the preservation factory, we could even preserve things like small town atmosphere, status quo, and wooden cows.

And what about the boundary between the area-wide fire

department and the district library? If we combined them, we could have the fire fighters deliver books when they were out running around the countryside. And if they needed some practice, they could burn books instead of old houses, thereby preserving old houses at the same time they are eliminating subversive literature.

We could also combine the schools into this cityship. After all, they're building a Klingon warship for a high school, so maybe it could become a citywarship. And if we threw in the churches it could become a citywarship. Now I know that some people would complain that we would be combining church and state if we did that, but that's not true. I haven't even started thinking about the state and the citywarship yet. I'm sure there would be a lot of possibilities with that, too.

However this all works out, if you elect me, I'll combine everything I can think of and make things a lot more efficient. So get out there and write me in. Together we'll get together. A vote for Arthur Apollo is a vote for a citywarship!!

You can write to Uncle Apollo care of this newspaper, or you can send e-mail to UncleApollo@aol.com

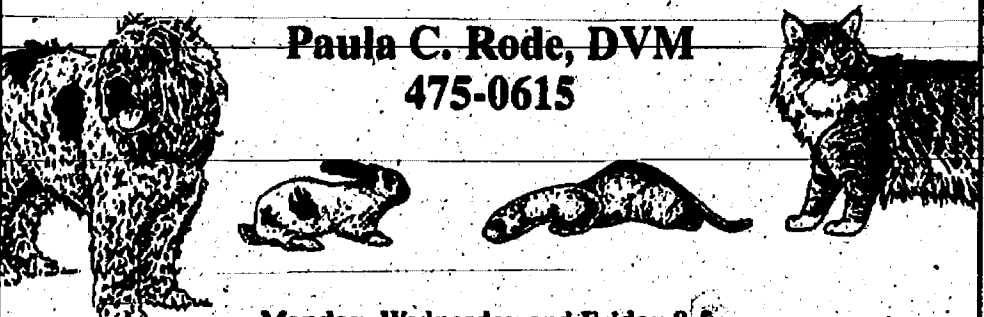
Purdue Honors Jordan Lauhon

Jordan Lauhon, son of Carol Lauhon and the late Edward B. Lauhon of Bettendorf, Iowa, has been named to the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts Dean's List for the fall 1995 quarter.

Jordan is the grandson of Ruth Cameron of Chelsea and the late Charles Cameron, Barbara, Lauhon and Edward L. Lauhon.

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Correction

In the Jan. 25 edition, it should have been noted that Walter P. and Helen May Leonard purchased The Chelsea Standard from M.W. McClure in 1947 and moved the paper to the Welfare Building in 1960. McClure owned the Standard from 1920 to 1947.

Purdue Honors Gretchen Hofing

Gretchen Lynn Hofing of Chelsea earned academic honors at Purdue University during the fall 1995 semester.

To earn academic honors, Purdue students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average.

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CHELSEA CUB SCOUTS were recently honored at their Blue-Gold Banquet. Receiving awards, from left, are Sandi Graff, Scott York, Nathan Hinderer, Dave Graff, Ray White, and Scott Detling.

Boy Scouts Hold Banquet

Chelsea Cub Scouts and families from Pack 455 of South School were brought together for their annual Blue & Gold Banquet on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Scouts of all ages attended, but the most important Scouts were the new members, "The Tiger Cubs," as this is their first year of scouting.

Skits were performed by all 14 dens. This year that number is up by two. Awards were also presented to the Scouts for their achievements.

Guest speaker Jack Long from Friends of Scouting spoke briefly on the importance of Scouting and the fulfillment it brings to the youth of the community. He

also addressed the need for parent and local merchant participation.

There was plenty of good food and good times.

Special thanks and recognition were given to Tom Turek for his outstanding leadership and his devotion to scouting, as well as all committee members.

New Exam Tests Students

(Continued from Page One) curriculum is under review. Overall, Kotchenruther said, the focus is being directed at less drill of memorized skills and more problem solving.

"We have a curriculum that we feel is reflective of that real world application. It's a curriculum that is emphasizing communication skills, reading and writing skills.

"More in the writing than we've had before, we're emphasizing writing responses instead of just (answering) questions on multiple choice tests, and we emphasized that when we developed the new (science) curriculum last year, put more emphasis on writing than we had in the past, more emphasis on communication skills in general. For instance, reading articles from the newspaper and critiquing them," Kotchenruther said.

Since receiving sample proficiency exam questions, CHS teachers are giving assignments that familiarize students with what they are expected to do on the exam.

An example would be reflecting in writing on several thematically related prompts comprised of short pieces of literature, quotes or even cartoons.

"Now that we have seen the samples, they are getting practice in that. We haven't focused on that particularly (in the past).

"We didn't know about this until this year. So that particular thing is different (but) they have certainly read a poem or read a story and reflected on what was going on in it, and had a discussion about it and wrote something about it. But in this very way they haven't done it before. So we're giving them practice doing the very things that are on the test," Kotchenruther said.

The district sent several teachers to outside workshops that focused on preparing for the upcoming exam, understanding the design of the test and learning strategies and activities for teaching the specific skills the exam evaluates.

Those teachers in turn participated in half-day or whole-day teaching strategy sessions for Chelsea elementary, mid-

dle school and high school staff.

Kotchenruther illustrated some examples of what the new exam will require.

In math as well as in other areas, "The major difference is that there is writing. The students are writing out sentences instead of doing multiple choice (questions). Say on a four-point scale (for a correct answer), they can get four points if they get the correct answer and the correct explanation, three points if they get the incorrect answer but the correct explanation, and only two points if they get the correct answer but don't give an explanation," she explained.

In communications, proficiency in writing for an intended audience will be evaluated.

For instance, "You are writing a letter to convince some children in the elementary school the importance of conservation and ecology.

Women's Club Reaches Out To Seniors

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, the Women's Club of Chelsea once again enjoyed sponsoring their traditional Valentine party for residents of the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Punch and assorted Valentine cookies were served in the dining room which was decorated in a festive Valentine decor.

The Gorton Family of Chelsea provided most delightful entertainment. They sang an assortment of songs including some sing-a-longs. It was quite evident from the smiles on the faces of residents along with a little toe tapping that the entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed.

Marge Hepburn, serving as chairperson, coordinated the festive event. Other committee members were Betty Osterle, Betty Schenk and Linda Cole.

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District Library

(Continued from Page One) for-service system augmented by soliciting donations and increased emphasis on fund-raising.

When Kaminsky termed that unreasonable, Rigg contended that as a village taxpayer who didn't use the library he (Rigg) was "throwing away money," continuing to say "I still would like to see something set up to look stronger into donations or fund-raising or whatever."

Daut argued that a fee for service premise wasn't appropriate for decisions about the library.

"I guess we have to decide whether a library is a public good or not, because if it's a public good then the argument that 'I don't use it so I shouldn't have to pay for it' doesn't wash. If I decided I wasn't going to pay taxes on the roads I don't drive on... We're talking about the same thing," Daut said.

Going on to contend that the library did represent a asset to the public, Daut said funding it was important irrespective of whether he as an individual used it or not. He advised changing the focus of the discussion.

"My feeling is we shouldn't be up here trying to fix the library. What we can do is look at what our role is as government and assist the process of library development.

"What we ought to be doing here is not figuring out how to fix it, but figuring out how to analyze the situation and what kind of funding they need or what kind of support they need, and try and provide that," Daut concluded.

According to Kaminsky, the affected municipalities have all received the proposed district library agreement and are set to decide whether to approve it or not.

Approval by the village and any townships would not automatically create a district library, but would allow area residents to vote it in or out.

Kaminsky urged speedy decisions in hopes of getting the issue on the Nov. 1996 ballot.

The Chelsea Village Council reviewed the agreement Tuesday, Feb. 13 and is scheduled to make a decision Feb. 27.

Write this letter giving reasons why they should save bottles and cans. So you've established a situation that relates to audience and (students) would be judged based on whether or not their writing is convincing to that population of kids, that audience. So that's an example of what the standards are in terms of writing," said Kotchenruther.

Irrespective of what short-term methods are used to prepare for the upcoming Proficiency Exams, long-term success demands work.

The Department of Education's Bendixon stresses, "The best preparation is having students write frequently."

While success in Monopoly is financed with play money, students pay for successful writing through continuous practice.

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1993 S-10 BLAZER	\$14,900
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Menu Week of February 26, 1996

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2. Lowfat Choice: Couscous crusted fresh fish of the day on leek and mushroom compote, salad, fresh baked bread and fresh fruit.
3. Hearty beef and vegetable stew, brown rice, salad, fresh baked bread and chocolate moussé torte.

\$9.75 includes free delivery
Call 475-6375 by noon on Friday to place your order.

Winter Cooking Classes
Classes are taught by Krystn Stephens, chef and owner of Dinner at Your Door catering. The class emphasis is on learning the techniques of cooking while preparing delicious recipes with hands on experience. Classes are held at the Stir Crazy Restaurant.

- ♦ International Low Fat ... Wed., Feb. 7, 7:30-10 p.m. ... \$20
- ♦ Stocks, Soups and Stews ... Tues., Mar. 12, 7:30-10 p.m. ... \$20
- ♦ More Basic Techniques ... Wed., Feb. 28, 7:30-10 p.m. ... \$20
- ♦ Pasta, Polenta, Risotto ... Wed., Mar. 6, 7:30-10 p.m. ... \$20

Call 475-6375 for additional class information

Efforts Will Continue to Control Pesticides

Growers can expect pesticide use restrictions to continue to tighten in spite of the fact that pesticide use in agriculture does not pose a large threat to either environmental or human health.

Larry Olsen, integrated pest management (IPM) coordinator at Michigan State University, expects further losses in available pesticides.

"Even with the current philosophy in Washington to deregulate, there will be additional regulations and tightening of regulations to restrict the use of pesticides," he says. "The incentive is to preserve the environment and protect surface and groundwater resources."

The implication that pesticides pose a severe threat to citizens and the environment is not entirely true, however.

"There is some evidence of low levels of pesticides in drinking water and surface waters, and on occasion, after a major rainfall or spills, we can have some sources of drinking water that are above the maximum allowable levels of pesticide residues, but that is very rare," Olsen says.

"Even when pesticide contamination does occur, there is little cause for fear because those health risk levels are based on a lifetime exposure to the chemical not on short-term exposure, and they usually have a hundredfold safety factor," he adds.

"Generally, the claims that are made about the level of contamination in the environment are overexaggerated," he adds. "Yes, we do have detections. Our analytical capabilities are allowing us to detect

lower and lower levels of any substance, but just because there is a mere presence does not mean there is a real risk there."

An example, he says, is atrazine, a herbicide that has been used predominantly on corn for the past 30 or so years.

"It's bad that we do have atrazine in drinking water, but from a toxicological viewpoint, it is probably one of the safer pesticides because it has one of the lowest health risks associated with it," Olsen says.

He says the concern about atrazine arose after it caused cancer in rats when it was fed at very high rates for the lifetime of the rats. But there is no indication that the low levels at which atrazine has been detected in drinking water would cause cancer in humans.

Insecticides are a little bit different story in terms of risk. The risk, although higher than the risk from herbicides, is only occasional and usually is short-lived because insecticides tend to break down quickly and readily dissipate.

Pesticides have been under Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) scrutiny — the reregistration process — since 1989. The process will reduce any actual or perceived risk from pesticides even further, Olsen says.

"It probably will be the year 2005 before we complete the first round of reregistration," he says. "I don't think the reregistration process will ever be completed because we will discover new ways of testing compounds to confirm their safety, and that should be done."

As a consequence of testing

and eliminating pesticides, growers are finding dwindling resources for effective crop protection. "The trend — especially for specialty crop growers, where pesticide registration costs are extremely high and the profit to the company is extremely low — is to drop pesticides, and that leaves growers without a choice of different types of products to use to control the pest and delay resistance to the product used," Olsen says.

To continue to control crop-damaging pests as effectively as possible, Olsen says growers must embrace IPM, blend biological control with synthetic chemical controls, apply pesticides only according to label, apply all chemicals in properly calibrated equipment, and whenever possible, use genetically engineered plants that resist pests.

Biological control and genetic engineering advances are slow in coming, however, and it may be a race between the loss of current pesticide compounds and the arrival of alternative pest controls.

"As we lose more pesticides, there is more and more demand for alternatives to pesticides to control pests, but there are not nearly enough people researching alternatives, not nearly enough money to do the research to discover the alternatives, and not enough demonstrations to show and prove that they work," Olsen says. "We are fighting not a losing battle but a battle in which we are not gain-

ing very rapidly and where we have a tremendous amount of work to do."

To help spur IPM research and education, Olsen intends, among other things, to create an electronic communication network to post information on IPM announcements, practices and activities, establish an electronic data base and printed directory of "Who's Who in Michigan IPM," survey growers on their IPM needs and experience, define and measure the level of IPM adoption by commodity groups and seek federal funding for IPM adoption by commodity groups and seek federal funding for IPM activities.

(From Michigan State University Extension)

Pinckney Auditions

Open auditions for the Pinckney Players' production of Steel Magnolias will be held on Monday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Jane Tasch Performing Arts Theatre at Pinckney High School. Performance dates are May 2-5.

Parts are available for six women ages 18-75. Auditions will be selected readings from the script and familiarity with the script is recommended. A southern accent is not required, but is encouraged. Scripts are available on reserve at the Pinckney, Hamburg and Brighton libraries.

For more information, please call the Pinckney Players at (810) 220-9332.

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Seminar On Bats Slated

Ann Arbor's Wild Birds Unlimited is offering a free seminar entitled, "Our Neighborhood Bats" on Thursday, Feb. 29, 7 p.m. at the store's Woodland Plaza Center location, 2208 South Main St. The program will cover the general life history of bats, conservation issues, and how to use bat houses to attract bats to backyards. Bat researchers Bob

Mies and Kim Williams of Hawthorne, Florida will present the program.

Several species of live bats will be on display. Information on bats and free refreshments will also be available.

Seating is limited. To reserve a spot, call the store at 865-7427.

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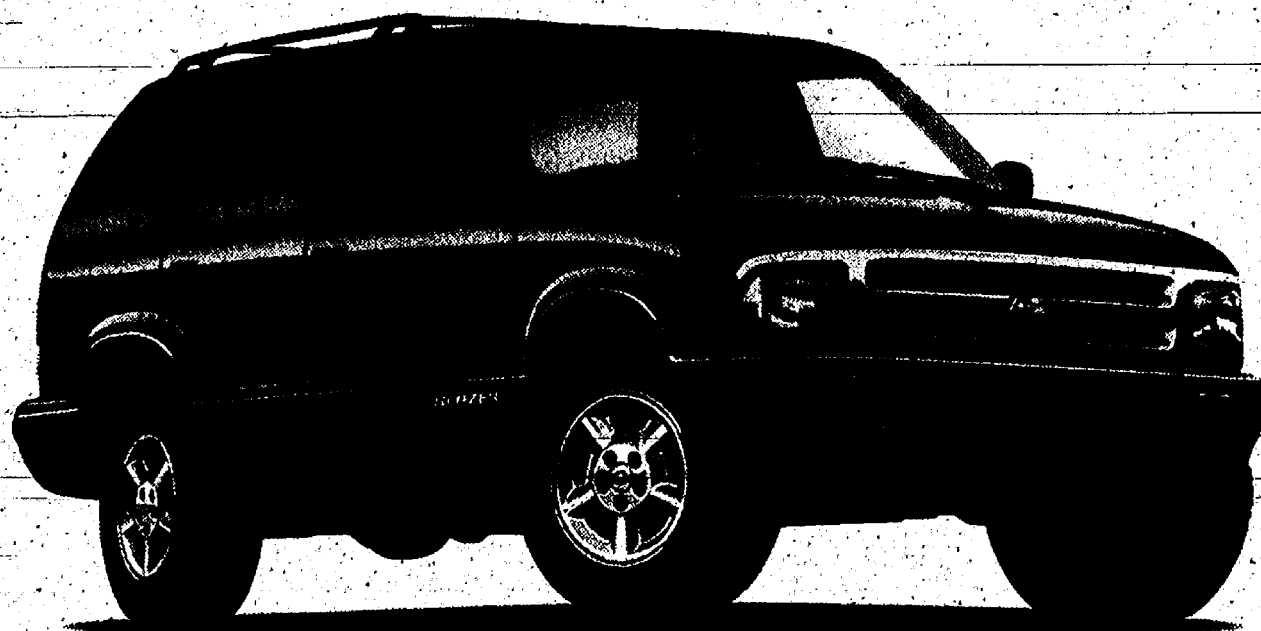
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Angela Wilson Completes Aviation Course

Navy Airman Recruit Angela J. Wilson, daughter of Robert A. and Debbie J. Wilson of 15990 Waterloo Road, Grass Lake, recently completed the Basic Aviation Ordnanceman Course.

During the course, at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students receive instruction in basic mathematics, physics, electricity, electronics, small arms, electrically-fired aircraft guns, building and up loading bombs and missiles and troubleshooting aircraft weapons systems.

The 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School joined the Navy in June 1995. Airman Recruit Wilson is the grandson of Joann and Cecil Clouse, also of Grass Lake.

Heather Holmes Named To Dean's List

Heather Holmes of Chelsea was named to the fall semester Dean's List at Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina.

Holmes is a sophomore intending to double major in psychology and speech and communication. She is the daughter of Dudley and Dawn Holmes.

Siena Heights Honors Area Students

James Lloyd Eddy of Chelsea and Elizabeth Amber Smith of Manchester were named to the Dean's List at Siena Heights College for the fall semester.

Honor roll listees maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Reunion Slated For CHS Class of '81

Chelsea High School Class of 1981 will hold a reunion meeting on Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Wolverine Food & Spirits. For more information, call Ken Elliott at (517) 522-3508.

Early Childhood Coalition Hosts Meeting April 18

The Chelsea Early Childhood Coalition will sponsor a meeting about the parents' role in sex education of young children Thursday, April 18 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the High School Media Center.

The meeting which is co-sponsored by PTN and PTS, will feature Mary Paonessa.

Chelsea Woman Protects First Lady

Wendy Burkhardt of Chelsea has passed the Sumpter Township Police Division Test.

Under the direction of Chief of Police Clinton Brown, Burkhardt recently served her first assignment protecting First Lady Hillary Clinton in a



Shelly Birtles Weds Randall Lippert Feb. 3

Shelley Lynne Birtles and Randall Dana Lippert were married on Feb. 3, 1996 at St. Andrews Church in Ann Arbor. Reverend Joe Summers officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Melva Birtles of Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of Willow Lippert of Chelsea and Lloyd and Bunny Lippert of South Lyon.

Matron of honor was Susan

Long of Stockbridge, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Amy Weir of Manchester, Jennifer Weir of Manchester and Cherry Pagliarini of Chelsea, all friends of the bride.

Best man was Dana Green of Chelsea, friend of the bridegroom. Groomsman were Dave Taylor of Grass Lake, Tim Young of Ann Arbor, both friends of the groom, and Scott Watson of Rochester, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception followed in the atrium at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Orlando, Florida and reside in Chelsea.

We had 29 years of his "courageous" career. Now he is home ... and We have the fear! Congratulations Dad We Are Proud of You

Love, Corrie, Lindsey, Allison & Evan

Red Cross Expands Food Program

The American Red Cross' emergency food program has expanded its operations in Bosnia to include a public feeding kitchen in Zavidovici, serving hot meals to displaced persons. The one month old emergency food program serves over 59,000 at-risk people in 28 villages in the Zenica region.

The emergency food program follows a four-year series of relief programs by the American Red Cross in the former Yugoslavia. The program is designed to help those devastated by the effects of the war, including those forced to flee their homes because of the conflict.

In addition, as the U.S. military operation gets underway, nine American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services workers will join forces with U.S. troops to provide emergency communication services and humanitarian support directly to the military personnel serving in Bosnia for the next year. The Red Cross workers will provide troops and their families with counseling, financial assistance, referrals for emergency travel, as well as emergency communication. Last year, the Red Cross delivered 4,000 messages a day to military personnel and their families, one every 22 seconds.

People wishing to help provide urgently needed humanitarian assistance to the victims in Bosnia-Herzegovina and other international crises may do so by sending a check earmarked for the International Response Fund to the American Red Cross, 2729 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 48108. To charge contributions to a credit card call 1 800 HELP NOW (1-800-435-7689).

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The most popular material for filling cavities is amalgam, often called a "silver" filling (actually a mixture of mercury, tin, copper, zinc and about 65-75% of silver powder). This material has proven successful for filling small and average sized cavities.

However, if the decay has ravaged a large section of the tooth, silver amalgam may not be up to the task. It does not always add strength to the tooth. In fact, it requires strong tooth structure to support it.

In the case of a large cavity or a fractured tooth cusp, a filling of metal casting may be in order. The gold casting restoration derives its effectiveness from its great strength and resistance to breakage under chewing stress. Because of this property, the metal casting is used mainly to support weakened tooth structure.

While waiting for the fabrication of the casting from the impression taken by the dentist, the patient will have a temporary filling. Gold inlays usually lasts for many years and is considered stronger than a good amalgam filling.

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Chelsea Grads Earn Hope Honors

Five graduates of Chelsea High School were named to the Dean's List at Hope College for the 1995 fall semester. A minimum 3.5 grade point average is required to make

the Dean's List.

The students are: senior Julie Weiss, juniors Melissa Thiel and Erin Schliller and sophomores Joshua Metzler and Janette Griebel.

Eye Care
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DIABETES AND THE EYE

Diabetes is a very complex disease. In addition to the elevated blood sugar levels, diabetes can cause many other alterations in our body chemistry.

There is also a tendency to accelerate "hardening of the arteries", a process which plugs blood vessels and leads to problems with heart, kidneys and the eyes.

The occurrence and severity of diabetic eye complications varies greatly from patient to patient. One diabetic may have severe problems after only a few years, while the next may get by for many years without complications. After having diabetes for twenty years, about 75% of patients will have eye problems.

The eye complications are termed "diabetic retinopathy" because the problems occur in the retina, inside the eye. The blockage of small blood vessels in the retina causes hemorrhages and swelling of the retina, which blurs vision. In later stages, massive hemorrhages inside the eye may occur, and the retina can be pulled off by scar tissue, causing a blinding retinal detachment.

Before the introduction of laser therapy, little could be done about diabetic retinopathy. Now, most blindness can be prevented particularly if complications are recognized and treated early. Laser treatments "cauterize" the retina and dry up damaged, leaking blood vessels. Advanced cases may require vitreous or retina surgery. It is very important for all diabetics to have their eyes checked yearly, even if their vision seems normal, to detect diabetic retinopathy before it affects their vision.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHLSEA
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
 "Homemade Recycled Paper" demonstration, 2 p.m., Geology Center, with park interpreter Chris Wood. Learn how to create stationery from pulp of newspapers; pine needles, flowers, and dyes.
 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, 6:15 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.

Wednesday, Feb. 28
 Rotary Club meeting at the Common Grill, 12 noon.
 Beach Girls Volleyball vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H
 CHS Basketball vs. J. C. West-ern, 6 p.m. H
 Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of American Business Women meet for dinner and program, 6:30 p.m. Call Diane Winter at 475-3143 for details.

Thursday, Feb. 29
 Chelsea Amateur Radio Club, Inc. meeting at Society Bank, 7 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 30
 Beach Girls Volleyball vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. A
 Senior Citizens meet at the Senior Citizen Activities Center at Faith in Action Bldg., 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 1
 CHS Basketball vs. Pinckney, 8 p.m. H
 "Skins & Skulls" at the Geology Center with park interpreter Lisa Gamero. Learn to identify bones and fur of Michigan mammals, 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 2
 McCalla Feeds Annual Customer Appreciation Day, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Free pancake breakfast.

Monday, March 3
 CHS Girls Volleyball District Tournament, A
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4
 McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meeting at the Library, 7 p.m.
 Chelsea School Board meets in the Board Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5
 Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12 noon.

Thursday, March 6
 CHS Basketball District Tournament, A
 CHS Boys Swimming, Diving Qualifications, A
 Sylvan Township Board meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 7
 Dexter Township Board meeting at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER
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

Saturday, Feb. 24
 "Owls - Whoos' 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 Genevieve 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

Tuesday, Feb. 27
 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.

Wednesday, Feb. 28
 Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of American Business Women meet for dinner and program, 6:30 p.m. Call Dorothy Bates at 426-8387 for details.

Thursday, Feb. 29
 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.

Friday, March 1
 DHS Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 6 p.m. H
 DHS Wrestling, Team Finals.

Saturday, March 2
 "Creek Activities Fair" at Hudson Mills Metropark, 1-4 p.m. Featuring displays and activities on local streams. Registration not required.

Sunday, March 3
 DHS Basketball Districts.
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at Mill Creek Middle School.

Monday, March 4
 Harmony, Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at Dexter Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Dexter Library Board meeting at the Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5
 Dexter Village Planning Commission meeting at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meets in Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Township Board meeting at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 7
 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.

Friday, March 8
 "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.

Saturday, March 9
 "Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" are available free for many women over 40. Contact the Washtenaw County Health Group, Jane Porter at 484-7220.

Sunday, March 10
 "Mammograms and Pap Tests" are available free for many women over 40. Contact the Washtenaw County Health Group, Jane Porter at 484-7220.

Monday, March 11
 New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call 475-3143 or 426-8387 for information.

Tuesday, March 12
 Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8686.

Wednesday, March 13
 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.

Thursday, March 14
 Faith in Action House Commu-

nity 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 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 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 Dettling 426-4343; Nelli Naylor 426-4485.

THE GARDEN CORNER

One of the most common houseplant diseases isn't a disease at all — it's edema, a physiological disorder brought on by a water imbalance in plant tissues.

Dave Roberts, Michigan State University plant pathologist, says edema generally appears first on older leaves. Symptoms vary, but the initial sign is usually some sort of water-filled bump or blister.

This water-soaking may be followed by the formation of tan-colored, corky scar tissue, leaf yellowing or blackening of leaf margins. Severely affected leaves may drop.

"In the greenhouse, edema usually occurs when temperatures are cool, the air is humid and the growing medium in containers stays wet," he says.

"In houseplants in the home, edema is usually the result of overwatering in the winter, combined with cool temperatures and low light."

In either case, the plant roots take up more water than the foliage can release. Water accumulates in the leaf cells, which swell and burst.

Some indoor plants are more likely to develop edema than others. Those known to be edema sensitive include anthurium, Balfour aralia, schefflera, grape ivy, jade, rubber plant, English ivy, peperomia and several species of cacti.

To prevent edema in houseplants, Roberts advises potting plants in well drained potting soil, watering less frequently in water and increasing light levels.

(From Michigan State University.)

REMEMBER TO CALL US WITH YOUR Classified Ad 475-1371



CHRISTINE HANSEN was the 100th student to enter Cornerstone Elementary School on the 100th day of school Feb. 6. Hansen is a second-grader. She won cupcakes for her class. Throughout the day, students in all classes engaged in many activities focused on the "hundreds" theme. Pictured with Hansen is principal Pam Quittiquit.

Dial-a-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-a-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips sponsored by the Washtenaw County/MSU Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Interested persons are invited to call 313-971-1129 at their convenience to listen to timely, up-to-date gardening information.

Thursday, February 22 - Bramble Varieties.

Friday, February 23 - Buying a New Houseplant.

Monday, February 26 - Light For Houseplants.

Tuesday, February 27 - Pest Control For Houseplants.

Wednesday, February 28 - Vacation Care of Houseplants.

Thursday, February 29 - Dormant Sprays.

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 Sun. Church School 9:15 a.m.
 Sun. Worship 10:30 a.m.

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...and to all of you who came out to Ski the American West with us. A special round of applause goes to Patty and Craig and the entire staff of The Common Grill. Many Thanks to Jeff Rohrer and the Community Ed office. We couldn't have done it without you!

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Chelsea



ALLISON WHITE, Tracy Steinbach, and Brittany Johnson, pose with the "Time Lines" Mrs. Rose's second-grade class at South School made during their growing up unit.

Juvenile Arthritis Aims To Educate

March 4-10 is Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Week, and during this week the Arthritis Foundation is launching a nationwide educational campaign to tell America that Kids Get Arthritis, Too.

According to the foundation, if a child avoids using a particular limb, shows signs of stiffness or complains about aching joints, it may not be just growing pains - it may be arthritis. Juvenile arthritis (JA) is a painful, sometimes debilitating condition that affects as many as 285,000 American children. But with early diagnosis and proper support, children and their families can cope with JA and enjoy a full range of activities.

"People don't expect to see arthritis in young adults, much less in children," said James Jarvis, M.D., Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Department of Rheumatology, Children's Hospital of Michigan. "But, the fact is that no one is invulnerable to it. Many younger people and their families must cope with the significant impact of daily arthritis pain. And

although growing up is tough, growing up with arthritis is even tougher." According to Jarvis, a child who has arthritis might find climbing steps, throwing a ball, opening a door or even walking very difficult or impossible. Arthritis also brings fatigue. Some children may have difficulties at school or with the rigorous activities of a field trip. Arthritis can be worse on some days than on others, flaring up when least expected.

Using the theme Kids Get Arthritis, Too, the Arthritis Foundation's week-long awareness efforts will focus on elementary, junior high and high schools by offering a variety of programs, including lesson plans for teachers and an educational coloring book for

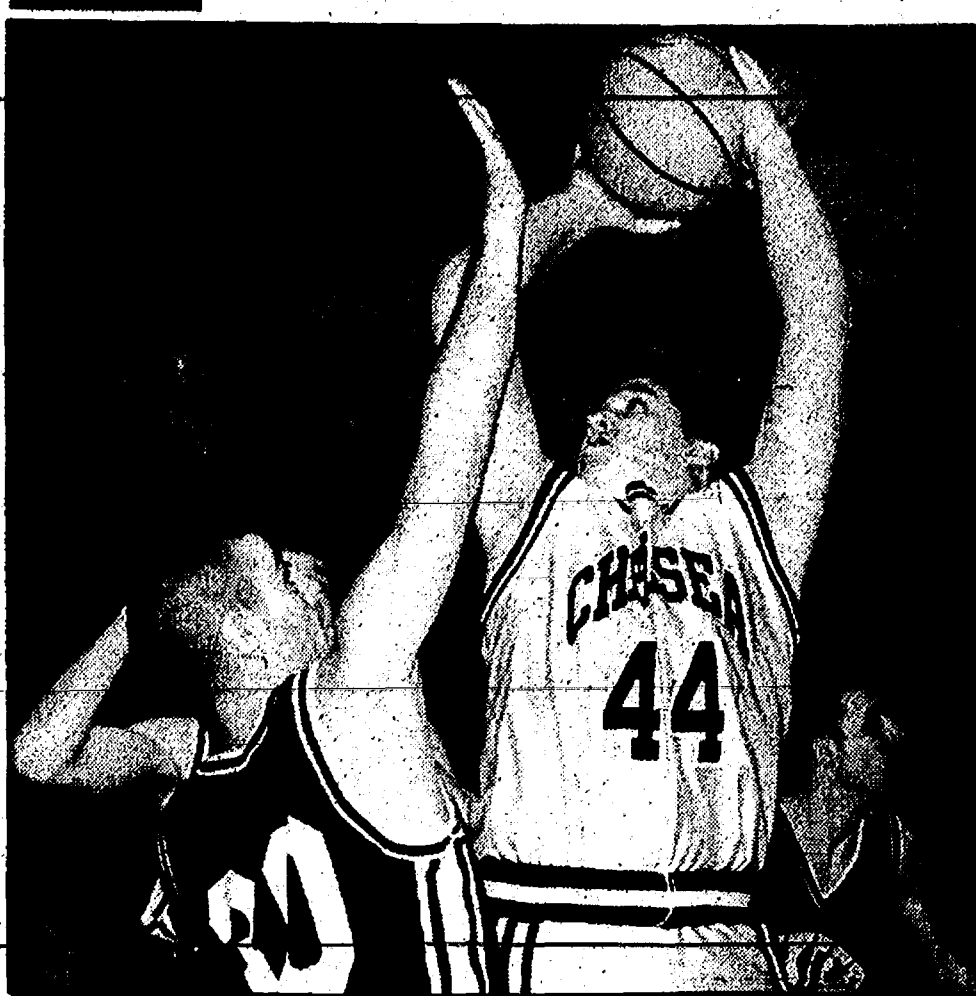
younger children.

"Sometimes it's difficult for parents, teachers and schoolmates to come to grips with the special challenges faced by young people who have arthritis," Jarvis said. "But these problems are very real and very painful even if there are no outward signs of the illness, as is frequently the case. This is why education and awareness are so important."

The good news is that the outlook for children with JA is optimistic, even though there is no cure. Early diagnosis and proper treatment can go a long way in preventing significant disability in later years.

For free information about JA and other forms of arthritis, contact your local Arthritis Foundation office or write:

Chelsea



CHELSEA'S Damon McLaughlin shoots in the lane over Dexter defenders during last Friday night's game in Chelsea. The teams split for the season.

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An open letter to regular (and future) patrons of the

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Our concept is to offer clients a totally different atmosphere from what one anticipates in a salon; one of warmth and relaxation. Our commitment is to provide a level of expertise and professionalism customers expect in a high-end salon. The individual in the chair is center-stage receiving focused, personalized attention from highly-trained & experienced stylists without ever feeling rushed. Your response since the day we opened July 24, 1995 has been overwhelming. We would like to take this opportunity to convey our sincere thanks and appreciation for your patronage.

To prevent settling into a maintain mode, changes are already underway to insure we continue to offer the highest quality in salon services. First, to accommodate callers who have found it frustrating to find openings in our schedule, we are pleased to announce the newest member to our staff, Stephanie Feldkamp. In addition to training at Amato's in Beverly Hills, California, Stephanie's cosmetology career of eight-plus years has been enhanced by her participation in several European seminars. Her specialties are coloring, highlighting and precision shaping. We invite you to stop in and welcome Stephanie.

We believe continuing education insures advancing our expertise in providing salon services. Here is what's coming up:

- 3-day concept workshop sponsored by Aveda (Linda)
- Master Colorist Training Program (Stephanie)
- Cutting techniques at the Vidal Sassoon Education Center in London, England (Linda)

So, you can continue to look for great things to come at the Village Hair Studio.



Sincerely,
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Dexter



A FLAG PRESENTATION was made to Dexter Seniors last week by members of Dexter American Legion Post 557. The seniors are moving into a new center and were in need of a new flag. Pictured are Larry Stalker and Commander Stan Chapman with Senior Board members Paul Clow, Frances York, Minnie Dermody, treasurer Martha Miller, secretary Magdalen Ulrich and president Nelson Dingle.

American Academy of Ophthalmology Recommends Exam

Start 1998 off right: Get a medical eye examination. The American Academy of Ophthalmology — the world's largest association of eye physicians and surgeons, with more than 20,000 members — celebrates January as National Eye Care Month.

More than 19 million Americans have some form of visual loss that is not correctable by ordinary glasses, contact lenses or intraocular lenses. We'd like to reduce that number.

Here are the most common aid, in many cases, treatable diseases:

- **Glaucoma:** The leading cause of blindness among older Americans, it is often called the 'sneak thief of sight' because people often do not notice any problems until it is too late. Blindness from glaucoma occurs when pressure from fluid in the eye builds up and destroys the optic nerve. While the damage is often irreversible, early detection and treatment are the keys to preventing optic nerve damage and blindness from glaucoma. People who are at high risk include those with African ancestry, a family history of glaucoma, past injuries to the eyes, nearsightedness or a history of severe anemia or shock. Glaucoma can be treated with eye drops, pills and laser and surgical operations.
- **Diabetic Retinopathy:** A complication of diabetes caused by changes in the eyes' blood vessels, people with untreated diabetes are 25 times more at risk for blindness than the general population. The longer a person has diabetes, the more the risk of developing diabetic retinopathy increases. Treatment is not always necessary, but it is important to have regular medical eye examinations by your ophthalmologist. When treatment is necessary, laser surgery is often used. The good news is that with improved methods of

diagnosis and treatment, only a small percentage of people who develop diabetic retinopathy have serious vision problems.

- **Cataract:** A clouding of the normally clean lens of the eye, it is a common cause of poor vision, particularly for the elderly. If symptoms from a cataract are mild, a change of glasses may be all that is needed for someone to function comfortably. More severe cases may require surgery to remove the cataract. Cataract surgery is a highly successful procedure, resulting in improved vision in more than 90 percent of the cases. Based on your symptoms, you and your ophthalmologist should decide together when surgery is appropriate.
- **Macular degeneration:** As part of the body's natural aging process, many older people develop macular degeneration — damage or breakdown of the macula of the eye, causing gradual vision loss. The macula is a small area in the back of the eye that allows us to see fine details clearly. When it doesn't function correctly, patients experience blurriness or darkness in the center of their vision. Peripheral vision is not affected and macular degeneration alone does not result in total blindness. While there is no cure for this condition, an ophthalmologist can prescribe optical devices or

refer patients to a low-vision specialist. Some cases can also be treated with laser surgery.

The Academy recommends the following guidelines for eye examinations:

- **Children:** Children should have their first comprehensive eye examination by 5 years of age. Earlier examinations are recommended if there are any problems such as crossed or wandering eyes, a family history of childhood vision problems or the child is disinterested in viewing distant objects or in reading books. After that, children with normal vision should be screened every two years.
- **20-39 years of age:** After an initial comprehensive eye examination, individuals need to be examined only if ocular symptoms, visual changes or injuries occur. African Americans, because of the greater risk for glaucoma, should be seen every three to five years.
- **40-64 years:** At 40, individuals should receive a baseline comprehensive medical eye examination. After that, the Academy recommends examinations every two to four years.
- **65 years or older:** Individuals in this age group should receive a comprehensive medical eye examination every one to two years.

Of course, if you experience any vision problems, call your ophthalmologist immediately. The sooner eye problems are diagnosed and treated, the better chance you have to 'Keep Your Sight for Life.'

H. Dunbar Hoskins, Jr., MD, is the executive vice president of The American Academy of Ophthalmology. The American Academy of Ophthalmology is the world's largest organization of eye physicians and surgeons, with more than 20,000 members. Ophthalmologists are medical eye doctors who specialize in eye and vision care. In diagnosis and in treatment of eye diseases, ophthalmologists provide comprehensive eye exams, prescribe corrective lenses, prescribe and administer medicines, and perform surgery.

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Don Peck Honored

Pontiac Division has named Donald S. Peck of Harper Sales and Service, Inc. to the Pontiac Master Sales Guild for 1995. The Guild honors Pontiac salespeople and sales managers for outstanding performances in the area of sales, product knowledge and customer satisfaction.

Peck has been employed by Harper Sales as a sales manager since 1981. Peck resides in Chelsea with his wife Debbie.



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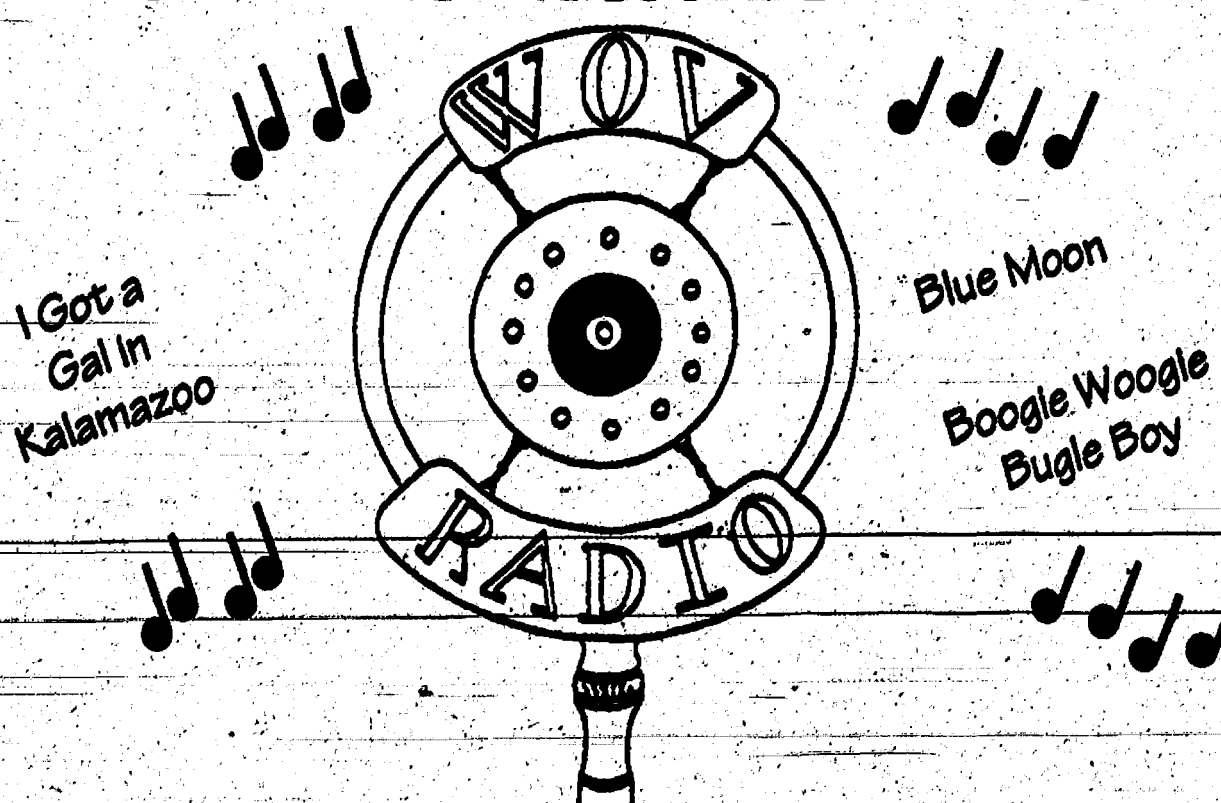
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POLICE PLOTTER

Scio Township

Stolen Vehicle

Unauthorized driving away of an automobile was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6855 Jackson Rd., Feb. 12. A 40-year-old man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy he was allowing a homeless woman stay at his residence and she stole his vehicle. The victim said the 31-year-old woman asked to be taken back to the streets of Detroit because she was depressed. The man said he would do it in the morning. When he checked on her at 2:30 a.m., however, he discovered the woman fled in his 1985 Lincoln.

Warrant Arrests

Thomas O. Rathman, 50, of Ann Arbor was arrested at Scio Farms Estates, 6855 Jackson Rd., Feb. 14. Rathman was apprehended by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy after he and his friend, a former Pizza Hut employee, were seen driving by the restaurant. Rathman was wanted for violating probation on a charge of operating a vehicle while impaired.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Daedalus Enterprises, 300 Parkland Plaza, Feb. 14. A 45-year-old purchasing agent told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone stole three sodium light fixtures valued at \$1,275. The lights were taken from outside the building's entrance between 11 p.m. Feb. 13 and 8:45 a.m. Feb. 14. It was noted that the lights were stolen previously in 1994.

Larceny was reported at Arby's restaurant in the Pilot Oil Travel Center, 195 Baker Rd., Feb. 13. An 18-year-old Scio township woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy she gave a friend \$105 to purchase lunch and he fled with the money. The woman, a 21-year-old Ann Arbor man and the suspect met at the fast-food restaurant for lunch. While the couple was talking, the suspect got in line to order food. The victim said she saw him run out of the restaurant and jump into a vehicle with a group of people. When she called him about returning the money, he refused to give it back, she said. The incident occurred Feb. 12 at 9:30 p.m.

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported at a wine importer located at 6071 Jackson Rd., Jan. 30. A 43-year-old Ypsilanti man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy a 41-year-old Grass Lake man assaulted him at approximately 1 p.m. The victim said he came to the business to confront the suspect about harassing his wife at work. The suspect refused to talk to him about the issue. A fight broke out and both suffered minor injuries. The victim's wife has since quit working at the business and her husband has agreed to drop the charges against his assailant.

Lyndon Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported on M-52 near Waterloo Road, Feb. 17. A 30-year-old Chelsea man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy he was snow boarding on state land when two men approached him and told him his vehicle's lights

were on. The victim asked the two men if they would turn the lights off for him. When he returned to his 1976 Dodge, the victim discovered his leather boots, wallet, cash and clothing were missing. Police have been unsuccessful in locating the suspects for questioning.

Warrant Arrest

Edward A. LaRoe, Jr., 32, of Stockbridge was arrested by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy on M-52 near North Territorial Road, Feb. 18. LaRoe was wanted on a bench warrant from the Friend of the Court for failing to pay \$12,408.75 in back child support.

Lima Township

Accidental Damage

Accidental damage was reported in the 400 block of Bent Tree Lane, Feb. 14. A 48-year-old township man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy it appeared someone drove over a street sign and mailbox, causing \$150 in damages.

Webster Township

Attempted Break-In

Attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 8700 block of Merkel Road, Feb. 16. A 44-year-old township woman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy a stranger knocked at their door and fled once it was discovered someone was home. The woman said a man knocked on the door at 10 a.m. and returned at 11 a.m. Her daughter asked who it was and the man fled in a Ford pick-up. The woman reported the garage door frame was split open while the man was lurking around the house.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at C.J.'s Party Store, 4511 North Territorial Rd., Feb. 12. A 26-year-old Dexter man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone pushed in a front door window and stole \$300 cash, \$100 in coins, \$100 worth of cigarettes and a \$300 security camera. Damage is estimated at \$100. The victim suspects a former employee or a friend because the thief knew where the money was hidden.

Dexter Village

Medical Assist

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies were called Feb. 12 to Dexter Pub, 8114 Main St., to help a woman who fell off her bar stool and struck her head. The 37-year-old Dexter woman is reportedly a regular customer who was drinking with a few friends who witnessed the fall. Witnesses say the woman got back on the stool, but began acting strangely 20 to 25 minutes later. The bartender called 911 and the deputies, Huron Valley Ambulance and Dexter Area Fire Department responded. The woman became belligerent to the medical personnel, who had to strap her on a backboard because of her combative behavior and possible concussion. The woman was transported to the University of Michigan Hospital emergency room.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported Feb. 15 at Dexter High School, 2615

Baker Rd. An 18-year-old student told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone cut a two-inch hole in two tires on his 1981 Buick Regal. The incident occurred between 8:20 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. in the student parking lot. Damage is estimated at \$80.

Malicious destruction of property was reported Feb. 17 at Mill Creek Middle School on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. A 39-year-old groundsman told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy someone damaged a cyclone fence and drove over the baseball field. The incident occurred between 6 p.m. Feb. 16 and 8:30 a.m. Feb. 17. The school employee told police he arrived at work that morning to find vehicle tracks on the baseball field. Damage to the fence is estimated at \$100.

Malicious destruction of property was reported near Dexter's Pub, 8114 Main St., Feb. 13. A 22-year-old Dexter man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy he parked his 1993 Dodge pick-up in front of the restaurant and returned to find \$100 in damage. Someone kicked the driver's side door.

Dexter Township

Warrant Arrest

Michael T. Brown, 30, of Dexter Township was arrested on a warrant Feb. 14 by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy. Brown was stopped for a traffic violation near Portage Lake Marina, 9627 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear in court on a charge in Monroe County.

Threats

An 18-year-old Pinckney man reported his former girlfriend threatened to shoot him when he encountered her at Belmark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Rd., Feb. 11. The victim told police the 15-year-old girl said she was going to shoot him in the head outside of Busch's Valu Land. Two witnesses heard the threat. Police informed the girl's parents of the incident and kept watch over the victim's workplace during the day she said it would happen.

Chelsea Village

Indecent Exposure

Indecent exposure was reported at Amoco gas station, 1630 S. Main St., Feb. 2. Chelsea Police were dispatched to the gas station on a 911 call. A 30-year-old female clerk told police a male customer made a comment about her physical appearance and began masturbating in front of her. She reportedly told the man to leave and he complied. The suspect was last seen heading south toward Manchester.

Lost Property

A Jackson woman told Chelsea Police she lost her purse somewhere between the A&W restaurant at 1555 S. Main Street and Sager Road. She reportedly put the purse on the roof of her vehicle and drove off at 1 p.m. Feb. 16. The purse contained \$400 cash, an income tax check and miscellaneous identification.

Warrant Arrests

Elizabeth K. Householder, 19, of Jackson was arrested on a warrant at Gina's Cafe, 1120 S. Main St. Chelsea Police were called to the restaurant Feb. 17 at approximately 4

p.m. for a report of a disorderly person. A computer check revealed Householder was wanted on an unrelated charge of disorderly conduct in Leoni Township. She was arrested and transported to Leoni Township Police custody.

A 15-year-old Manchester boy was arrested by Chelsea Police Feb. 16 on a juvenile pick-up order for stealing a vehicle. Judge Nancy C. Francis issued the order.

James E. Meyers, 33, of Whitmore Lake was arrested by Chelsea Police Feb. 17 on a warrant. Meyers was initially stopped for a traffic violation on N. Main Street near Hickory Street. A computer check revealed he was wanted for failing to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended driver's license. His license was suspended for improper passing in Ann Arbor and speeding and driving with a suspended driver's license in West Branch.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Amoco gas station, 1630 S. Main St., Feb. 9. A 35-year-old male employee told Chelsea Police a man purchased miscellaneous food items but failed to pay for \$27 in gasoline. The incident occurred at 8:30 p.m. and the clerk failed to get the license plate number.

Larceny was reported in a parking lot at 215 Park St., Feb. 17. The victim told Chelsea Police someone stole a stereo from his 1989 Dodge pick-up between Feb. 16 and Feb. 17. The vehicle was left unlocked and it appeared the stereo was pulled out. The stereo is valued at \$250. Also stolen were a set of jumper cables and a pool cue.

Runaway Returned

A 15-year-old boy reported as a runaway was apprehended by Chelsea Police on

East Street near Orchard Street, Feb. 18. The boy was outside talking to another teen shortly after 10 p.m. when police spotted him. The boy was taken to Chelsea Police headquarters and his parents were called.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 20000 block of Old US-12, Feb. 17. The property owner told

Chelsea Police someone caused \$250 in damages to his rented apartment building on Feb. 12. Police agreed to periodically check the area for juveniles hanging out in the stairway of the building where the damage took place.

(All information compiled by associate editor Michelle Rogers and obtained through reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff and Chelsea Police Departments.)

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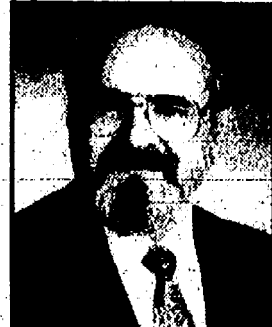
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PARENTHOOD: Students in teachers Vicki Smith and Brooke Spencer's classes at Wylie Middle School have been learning about the responsibility of parenthood first-hand. Each student brought in and decorated a five pound bag of sugar as a baby. They turned their bags of sugar into babies with names and identities. Each day for one week, the students carried their babies with them and discovered the vast responsibilities parenting requires. They also made baby journals in which they wrote entries about what is popular, what is happening in the news, babies first happenings and interesting experiences as a parent. Pictured are Matt Wallace, Katie Molnar, Kendra Keller, Kristen Varblow, Naomi Fink, Kelsey Purri and Amia Scovel.

Engler Continues Efforts To Raid MNR Trust Fund

By Richard L. Jameson
Executive Director, Michigan
United Conservation Clubs

Michigan voters in 1984 overwhelmingly approved Proposal B protecting the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund by placing it in the Constitution. In 1994, they granted further protection the Trust Fund by solidly adopting Proposal P, which eliminated diversion of revenue from the Trust Fund and established the State Parks Endowment Fund. Both of these funds are supported by royalties and lease fees from oil, gas, and mineral production on state-owned land as is the Game and Fish Trust Fund.

The Natural Resources Trust Fund was established in 1976 at the behest of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) to use oil and gas revenues to purchase public recreation and environmentally sensitive lands throughout the state. (Later, 25 percent of the fund was made available each year for development grants to local communities for parks and outdoor sports facilities.)

Over the years, the Legislature has raided the Trust Fund four times despite the strong voter support for the fund and its purposes. (Proposal B was approved in 82 of the state's 83 counties. Proposal P won by a resounding 71.3 percent margin.) Yet, now the wishes of the vast majority of Michigan citizens are being ignored once again by the Engler administration, which is proposing diversion of up to \$25 million annually from the Trust Fund to help finance cleanup of polluted sites for which no responsible party can be identified. The \$25 million diversion would cripple the Trust Fund. It would siphon off nearly all of the \$28 million the fund took in last year. The diversion would also have an adverse long-term impact on the State Parks Endowment Fund by delaying critical funding to an endowment which has only accumu-

lated \$50 million of its target of \$800 million.

This is insulting to the voters of the state who have twice backed the Trust Fund by incredibly large margins.

The \$82 million environmental cleanup initiative was drafted without citizen input. It was announced at a press conference Jan. 30 by Russell Harding, Director of the Department of Environmental Quality, who ironically, formerly was chief of the Department of Natural Resources Parks Division. He is now defending the proposed diversion by claiming that Michigan already has enough public land.

That is a deceitful statement. The fact is we are woefully short of public land in southern Michigan, where something like 90 percent of the state's population lives. Land Trust Fund dollars are needed to acquire more recreation land near heavily populated areas and to buy inholdings in existing state parks, game areas, and state forests. Trust Fund monies are also needed for development of trails, picnic areas, and playground in urban areas.

There is a misconception that Trust Fund spending goes only to acquiring more state land. Appropriations from 1976 through 1995 show \$156.2 million spent on state acquisitions and \$82.6 million on local acquisitions. Local development projects far exceed state development projects — \$34.5 million to \$9.3 million.

Grants awarded with Trust Fund monies have totaled \$163.6 million in the southern Lower Peninsula, \$66.6 million in the northern Lower Peninsula, and \$22.3 million in the Upper Peninsula.

It should be noted that tourism, Michigan's second largest industry, owes much of its success to public land. Public land and public access are the reasons Michigan is first in the nation in boat ownership and hunting license sales and second in fishing

license sales.

This raises the question of what is the problem with public land? With all of its public land, Michigan still has plenty of room to accommodate newcomers. Many residents have second homes. Industry has no problem finding land for new factories. Real estate is enhanced if it adjoins public land.

Cleaning up polluted sites is a commendable goal and one of MUCC's legislative priorities. The organization is more than willing to work for an ambitious cleanup program, but it cannot endorse another diversion from the Trust Fund.

Fortunately, because the Trust Fund is protected by the Constitution, the proposed attempt to raid the fund requires a two-thirds vote by both houses of the Legislature and approval of voters in the next general election. Proponents of the diversion should look to other sources for funding for the cleanups — such as industry.

Tree Windbreaks Can Help Reduce Utility Costs

Did your furnace run more often or did you notice chilly drafts in your home during the recent spells of cold winter winds our area experienced? If the answer is yes, you may be able to reduce your heating bill in the future by planting a windbreak of trees around your home.

Windbreaks can protect your home by reducing the velocity of cold winter winds. Reducing the force of winds hitting your home directly relates to lower heating costs. Windbreaks can also prevent or greatly reduce drifting of snow around buildings, on walkways and driveways.

Other benefits of windbreaks include: beautifying your home and property; reducing noise and dust from roadways or activities of neighbors or nearby businesses; and attracting songbirds and other wildlife.

In general, at least two rows of evergreen trees (pines and spruces) are recommended for most windbreaks. An additional row of shrubs can also be added, if desired. Trees should be planted no closer than 100 feet from a home or building. Trees should be spaced 8 to 10 between trees in each row and 10 feet between rows. These spacings are based on the mature size of most trees used in windbreaks.

Tree seedlings for windbreak establishment can be obtained from the Washtenaw County Conservation District through its Spring Tree Sale. Other plants and materials are also available for such conservation uses as: wildlife habitat, erosion control and reforestation.

More information about windbreaks and order forms for the Spring Tree Sale can be obtained by contacting the Conservation District Office, 7203 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. Telephone: (313) 761-6721.

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Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, February 22, 1996

Pages 11-20

The Way It Was



By Kathy Clark
Special Writer

In this postcard view of the Hatch-Durand Block, Holmes & Walker's store has been rebuilt after the Dec. 10, 1909 fire (tallest building, c. 1910-1915). Downtown Chelsea is very quiet this day with few horse-drawn buggies and wagons. The view clearly shows the "wood plank" sidewalks.

Photograph postcards by the thousands with scenes from many American hometowns are available

from antique markets and private collections. As antique collectibles they are conveniently filed by town, city, or topic of interest. The most pricey ones are Main Street scenes and Railroad Stations (\$8-\$10 currently). The postcards were produced and sold in small towns, usually by the town's druggist or five-and-dime store owner.

A special camera was used. From the 1920s to 1940s, J. Vincent Burg I produced Chelsea's postcard images with a No. 9

ANSCO camera, donated to the Chelsea Area Historical Society and on display at the museum.

These cards are a valuable source for recovering history. The postmark dates them, and the messages on the back give further insight to the scene.

Some folks remember an Anderson's grocery store in this block. Anderson's was supposedly the first "self-serve" grocery in Chelsea in 1934. You could put your selections in your hand

basket and pay at the counter. Before this, shoppers had to ask the owner or clerk for everything. This new style of shopping may have been copied from the Piggly-Wiggly stores in New York.

Another business in this building, Hindelang's Hardware, was bought out by Merkel's Hardware, which is now Merkel's Furniture.

By the early 1920s, Chelsea streets and sidewalks were paved.

Chelsea Choir Shines Again

Chelsea High School's Concert Choir is in the public eye once again, with its recent performance in the Southeastern Conference Honors Choir.

Under the direction of Steven P. Hinz, the choir traveled to Saline for a Valentine's Day workshop and evening concert performance. The Chelsea choir combined with local choirs from Saline, Dexter, Milan, and Lincoln in a grand vocal music festival, which included a group performance of *The Little Organ Mass* by Joseph Haydn.

The combined choir rehearsed throughout the day with guest clinician Dr. Jerry Blackstone, professor of choral music at the University of Michigan. Blackstone is the director of the University choirs and, most notably, the director of the U of M Men's Glee Club. The Glee Club has a loyal following throughout the midwest and performs frequently during the school year. Several Chelsea students have had the privilege of working with Blackstone in the past through his direction of the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers, which is affiliated with the Interlochen Arts Academy.

Melissa Clairmont, a sophomore at CHS, was selected as the soprano soloist in *The Little Organ Mass*. Out of the several singers who auditioned for this special opportunity, Melissa was chosen to perform the solo in the final

evening concert. The Chelsea Concert Choir also performed a contemporary choral piece, *Musick's Empire*, by Lloyd Pfautsch to an appreciative audience made up of choral music lovers from around the greater Ann Arbor area.

This concert followed on the heels of another choral festival held at Western Michigan University. Eight members selected from the Chelsea High School concert choir traveled to Kalamazoo's annual choral festival, under the direction of Dr. Craig Arnold. Hinz has taken Chelsea students to this clinic for three years, and each year Chelsea students have distinguished themselves to be worthy of the highest praises from Arnold.

"I swear there must be something in the water in Chelsea," Arnold said.

"There is a long running history of vocal excellence coming from Chelsea and its vocal music program."

Indeed, the eight Chelsea students carried on this fine tradition with their participation in the day's activities. Representing Chelsea were Rebekah Knight, Courtney Chamberlin, Tracy Dufek, Melissa Clairmont, Michael Huschke, Aaron Batzdorfer, Michael Klink, and Dan Black.

Out of the 15 participating schools from Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana, two individual soloists were chosen as winners in the solo competition. (Continued on Page 19)

Village Council Analyzes District Library Agreement

By Scott Bishop
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Feb. 13 the Chelsea Village Council reviewed the District Library Agreement, which they are scheduled to approve or reject at the next council meeting Feb. 27.

If approved by the village and two or more of the surrounding townships, area voters would then decide the fate of the district library concept.

A district library would be funded by a district-wide millage. Currently the McKune Memorial Library serves the general area while collecting millage only from Chelsea village residents.

Chelsea Library Board President Dan Kaminsky explained that the district library movement was fueled by the economic realities of the current system.

"We're providing services for an entire district area. We're only collecting revenues from the village. That's the whole purpose of (the district library)," Kaminsky said.

Village officials questioned Kaminsky and library board attorney Cynthia Faulhaber on a range of issues, including guaranteeing the library would remain at its present site, alternative funding options, and issues of political control over actions and policies of the district library board.

State laws covering libraries, Faulhaber said, limited village agency over any of these issues.

Because a district library, if approved by the electorate, would be an independent political entity, the village could not restrict it to the current site permanently.

The district library board would be appointed by the participating municipalities, but the village and townships would not have the power to remove them.

Thus the district library board could propose moving to a new site, but would need approval of voters to carry it out. "The political reality is (the district library board) can't do anything unless the electors approve it," Faulhaber explained.

In any case of the district library moving, the McKune building would revert back to village ownership.

Village officials questioned why funds couldn't be raised by charging non-residents of Chelsea on a fee-for-service basis.

Faulhaber explained that state law mandates if the library were to charge non-residents for services, it would lose its right to penal fines and state aid, which presently bring in approximately \$25,000 per year. Making up that lost revenue wouldn't be possible through service charges like issuing library cards for a cost, Kaminsky said.

Regarding questions of political control, Faulhaber underscored the autonomy state law grants district libraries.

"When communities form a district library, they form a completely independent governmental unit," Faulhaber said, continuing to explain the library board's ability to control fund-raising.

"A district library board has the power to ask the electors, district-wide, to approve millage. If the district electors reject the millage, the district library has no money to spend

on library service," she said.

While Chelsea residents already pay millage which funds the library, Faulhaber indicated that the district-wide millage would replace that, and not add to it as some officials and residents feared.

"(Village) obligation to fund ends with the approval of the district-wide millage of the district library by the electors of the district library," Faulhaber explained.

Stephanie Kanten, representing the heirs of the McKune family, raised another issue. She said she will that grants Chelsea use of the building for a village library does not allow use for a district library.

"According to the will, if you choose to go to a district library, the building would go back to the village or to (the family), and that's what the will states. (The building) is to be under the control of the village of Chelsea as a Michigan municipal corporation and to be used as a Chelsea village library."

"If you choose to go to the district library, the building will return to the heirs. And that is the way they wish for it to be. They wish for it to be the Chelsea village library and not

a district library," Kanten said.

Trustee Brian Cashman inquired whether the district library agreement could be written in such a way as to grant the library board its legal powers while still giving the village supervisory authority.

Faulhaber said that was problematic. "It is an unusual circumstance for one taxing unit to maintain control while other taxing units contribute, or residents from other taxing areas contribute, and have really no control," she explained.

The village council is scheduled to address the district library agreement at its next meeting Feb. 27. Faulhaber outlined the choice to be made.

"Do you want a village library, which is paid for out of village funds, which serves the surrounding area without equal contribution? Do you want a village library, (paid for) with village funds, that partly serves the surrounding area with no contribution from the surrounding (area)? Or do you want a different kind of library that serves the surrounding area?"



CAVANAUGH LAKEVIEW FARMS

Lakeview Farms Business Closes

By Donna Gundie-Krieg
Special Writer

Since Cavanaugh Lakeview Farm recently closed down their local operations, Chelsea area residents will now have to order the products from a gift catalog and pay top dollar plus shipping, just like everybody else in the country does.

Since 1980, Irving and Cynthia Feller have operated Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms west of Chelsea as a busy mail order gift business specializing in smoked food and other gourmet items. Local residents were able to purchase "irregular" items at discount prices. These were items that did not fit exact catalog standards and included smoked ham, turkey, capon, duck and fish.

For awhile, these items were sold in the barn area at discount prices on Friday and Saturday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

In 1991 the Fellers sold their growing gift business to Thorn Apple Valley. Thorn Apple Valley moved the retail "irregular" products to the Cavanaugh Lake Party Store and they became available to local residents every day.

On Jan. 12 of this year, Thorn Apple Valley closed the Chelsea operation and moved it to one of their main plants in Oklahoma.

Chelsea area customers are now out of luck.

"The benefit of operating the business in Chelsea was that we were able to offer bargains to the local people," said Feller. "Now they will have to order through the catalog and pay top dollar plus shipping."

He noted that if anyone wants to add their name to the mailing list, they can send a note to Cavanaugh Lakeview Farms, 821 Lowery, Chelsea.

The request will be forwarded to Oklahoma.

The local operation employed approximately 100 people on two different shifts in addition to an overnight cleanup crew.

"Several of the local employees in the supervisory and administrative positions moved to Oklahoma with the company," said Feller. He noted that one of his former managers, Ron Livengood, is working with the Chelsea Schools in facilities management.

The Fellers are both working with Thorn Apple Valley on a consultant basis.

"Thorn Apple Valley have never operated a gift business before, so we are available to them for consultation," Feller said.

Park Concert Set

The 10th annual Concert in the Park series at Pierce Park in Chelsea is fast approaching. Food vendors are needed to add to the fun of great music at one of Chelsea's favorite family events.

This year's line-up features the return of "The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band" on Sunday, July 7. Peter "Madcat" Ruth and Shari Kane on July 21. "The Western Jazz Quartet" from Western Michigan University on August 4, and the final concert Aug. 18 with swing/jazz from "Five Guys named Moe."

Any business or organization interested in being a food vendor call Jeff Van Riper at 475-9327.

This year's concerts are being sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Community Hospital and The Chelsea Standard.



MRS. MORTENSON'S FIFTH-GRADE CLASS at North Elementary School had a "Pajama Party" last week as a reward for outstanding behavior. Pictured are Sam Jessup, Jason Clouse, Allison Sayers, Jamie McConville, Jenny Parker, Alexis Jolly and Cynthia Johnson.

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Chelsea Wrestlers Claim District

Chelsea Bulldogs won their first district wrestling championship in five years last Thursday at home as they edged the state-ranked Jackson Northwest Mounties and dominated the Dexter Dreadnaughts in the finals.

Chelsea was scheduled to compete yesterday in the team regionals at Eaton Rapids. Their first opponent was scheduled to be Lakewood Lake Odessa.

"We've had an excellent season, but I'd like to go a little farther," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

Northwest, ranked in the top 10 all year, pulled out to a 16-0 lead in the semi-finals last Thursday before the tide began to shift. Chelsea won the match, 37-31.

Two key matches helped decide the outcome. Matt Tuttle, at 130 pounds, outlasted an extremely sore hamstring injury to take down Curt Sayers in the closing seconds for a 7-6 victory. The injury stopped the match several times as Kargel or the trainer stretched out the muscle.

And Jamie Holzhausen at 145 broke a 4-4 deadlock in the closing seconds with a take-down to take a 6-4 victory. Had Chelsea lost those decisions, the match would have been

tied and tiebreakers used to determine the outcome.

Other results of the Northwest match follow.

103: Todd Pearsall (C) was pinned by Todd Dack in 1:23.

112: Kevin Bollinger (C) lost a 12-4 decision to Derrick Flint.

119: Aaron Smith (C) was pinned by Brian Higalt in 3:20.

125: Ray Hatch (C) won a major decision over Phil Sayers, 13-4.

135: Koby Foytik (C) pinned Trent Speague in 3:58.

140: Brent Young (C) pinned Brian Mitchell in 2:20.

152: Kevin Bloomensaat (C) was pinned by Todd Rowe in :32.

160: Mike Alber (C) won a 10-3 decision over Jake Zyla.

171: Mike Thayer (C) lost an 8-4 decision to Tom Helfrich.

189: Jordan Dyer (C) pinned Jason Whipple in :45.

215: Andy Kargel (C) pinned Coley Kloack in 1:28.

275: Joe Barkman (C) was pinned by Jason Fraser in :41.

The finals against Dexter were not as close as Kargel might have anticipated, with Chelsea taking a 43-21 win.

The Bulldogs started off strong, before Dexter closed to within 22-21. However, the Bulldogs won the final four matches.

Results follow.
103: Pearsall (C) was pinned by Justin McLean in 2:20.
Chelsea won by forfeit at 112.

119: Bollinger (C) lost to Bill Brushaber, 7-2.

125: Hatch (C) stopped Pete Karageorge, 9-1.
130: Tuttle (C) defeated Scott White, 7-2.
135: Foytik (C) decisioned Paul Wisniewski, 9-6.
140: Young (C) pinned Steve

Shank in 131.
145: Holzhausen (C) lost 12-3 to Shannon Stahlin.
152: Bloomensaat (C) lost 11-1 to Adam French.
160: Alber (C) lost to Ben Boyce, 13-2.

171: Thayer (C) beat Andy Shank, 5-3.
189: Dyer (C) pinned Steve Trinkle in 1:30.
215: Dexter forfeited
275: Barkman (C) pinned Mark Gattney in 1:10.



CHELSEA BULLDOGS WRESTLING TEAM won a team district title last Thursday at home with victories over Jackson Northwest and Dexter.



BRENT YOUNG of Chelsea takes a hand in the face during his match against Jackson Northwest last Thursday. Young eventually pinned his opponent.

Bulldogs Move To Regional Tourney

Six Chelsea Bulldogs will move on to the individual region wrestling tournament at Sturgis this Saturday.

Ray Hatch at 125 pounds was Chelsea's lone district champion as he finished 4-0 on the day with three pins. He won by injury default in the finals over Mike Ferrall of Harper Creek.

Koby Foytik at 135, Brent Young at 140, and Jordan Dyer at 189 each finished second.

Foytik, 2-1 on the day, was pinned by D.J. Waters of Eaton Rapids in 5:14.

"Koby just got caught in a throw," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

Young lost to Joe Marsh of

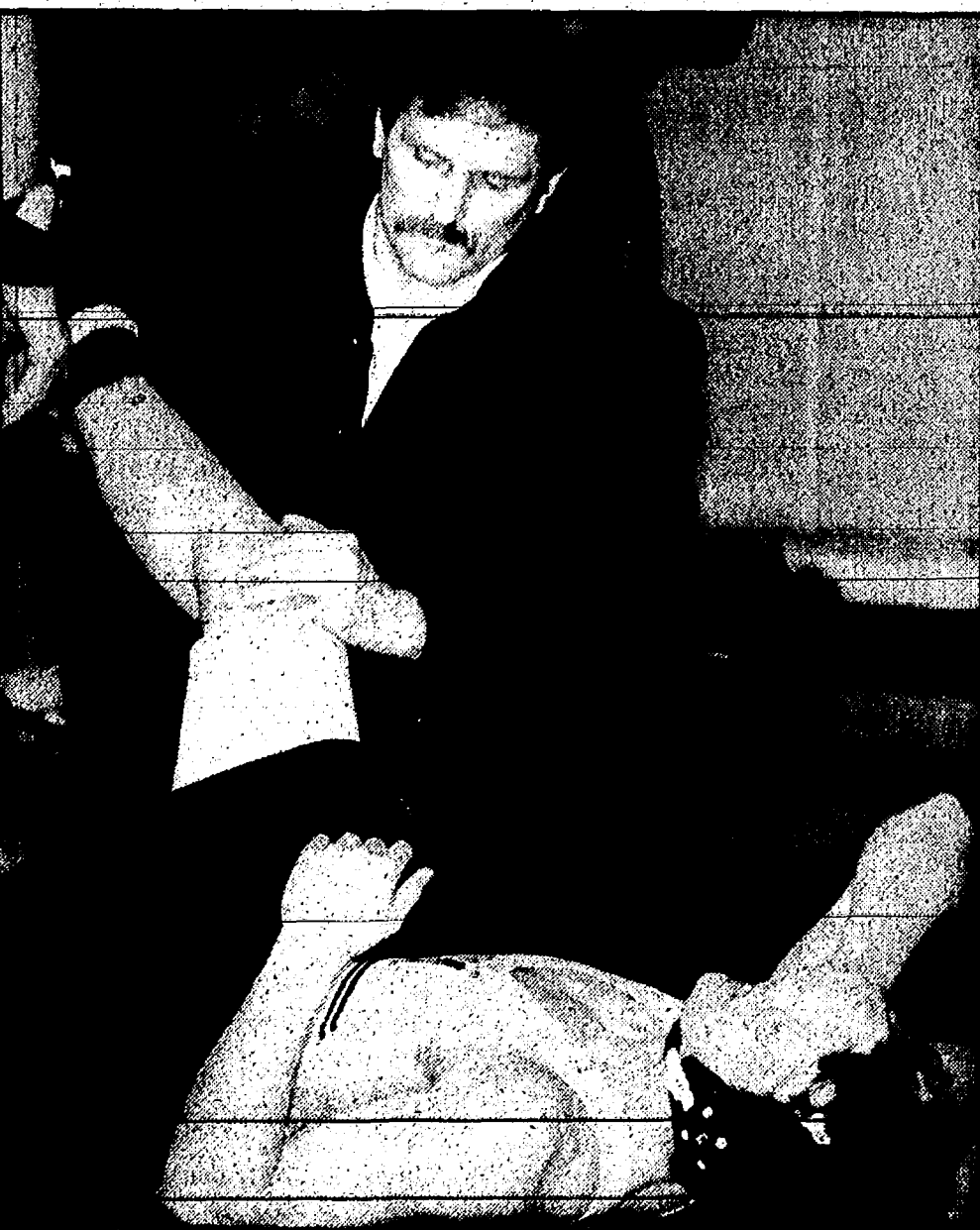
Eaton Rapids, 7-4, to go 2-1 on the day.

Dyer lost by a fluke as he slammed his opponent, Chris Hug of Marshall, and Hug couldn't continue.

Mike Alber at 160 placed third, topping Alan Fleming of Marshall in the consolation finals. He was 2-1 on the day.

Mike Thayer at 171 pounds was fourth as he lost to Andy Shank of Dexter, 3-2, after a penalty point was assessed for stalling.

Others who competed for Chelsea were Todd Pearsall at 103, Dan Blough at 112, Kevin Bollinger at 119, Jamie Holzhausen at 145, Kevin Bloomensaat at 1-1, and Joe Barkman at 275.



MATT TUTTLE, wrestling through the pain of a hamstring injury, picked up one of the key victories for the Chelsea Bulldogs last Thursday against Jackson Northwest in the team district tournament.

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Dexter Township Planning Commission will meet Tuesday February 27, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan.

AGENDA:
1. Rezoning Request
Jon Niedermeyer
2200 Green Rd., Ste. A,
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(313) 747-7777
Parcel ID# 04-16-300-002/023
5.8 acre-parcels fronting North Territorial Rd. just west of Dexter-Townhall Rd. Between 12088 and 12412 North Territorial Rd.
Request to reclassify property from Recreation Conservation to Rural Residential to permit the erection of single family residential homes.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Jerry Straub, Chairman Feb. 1-22

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LIMA TOWNSHIP

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 7:50 p.m. on February 5, and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor VanRiper, Clerk Barois, Treasurer Messman, Trustee Trinkle. Absent: Trustee Heller. Also present Zoning Inspector Robert Koch and several residents and guests.

Approved minutes to obtain a quote from Elish Fox of Municipal Code Corp for updating the zoning ordinance and including general ordinances.
Approved the January 8, 1996 minutes as corrected.
The treasurer's report was received.
Zoning Inspector Koch reported on the Granger Trailer and school building projects.
Approved variance request for a two party driveway for Donald Trinkle, subject to receipt of a driveway maintenance agreement. Washtenaw County has approved the driveway cut. Ayes: Messman, VanRiper, Barois. Abstain: Trinkle. Absent: Heller.
Tabled Drenthoff variance request to March meeting.
Approved payment of bills as presented.
Adjourned at 11:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Barois, Clerk
Feb. 22

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BOWLING

Varsity Basketball Extends Winning Streak

For the second consecutive week, Chelsea Bulldogs varsity basketball team swept two games, extending their winning streak to four games and giving them a winning record for the season thus far.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 the Bulldogs hosted a tall and strong Jackson Northwest team. The Jackson Northwest zone defense slowed down Chelsea in the first half, and the Bulldogs trailed 34-23 at the intermission.

Chelsea then tightened the defensive pressure, picked up the pace and rallied to tie the game when Scott Colvin nailed a three-point shot at the third-quarter buzzer.

The Bulldogs scored the first four points of the fourth period to take the lead and went on to chop down their taller opponents with 30 fourth-quarter points and a 74-64 win.

"We thought we had the quickness (advantage) on them. Once the pace picked up we were able to control the game," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

The Bulldogs shot 48 percent from the floor, 78 percent

from the free-throw line and lost only 11 turnovers in their best offensive performance of the year.

Nick Brink led the scoring with 28 points, Kevin Holmes scored 15 and Colvin 13 while Kevin Cross and Paul Bragalone combined for 13 more.

Friday Feb. 16 Chelsea again came from behind, surging past visiting Dexter in the fourth quarter and going on to a 54-51 win.

Trailing 39-35 after three quarters, the Bulldogs held Dexter to just two field goals in the final stanza, while five Chelsea players scored in the balanced comeback.

"It was a typical Chelsea-Dexter game where both teams really got after it defensively," Raymond said. Despite the Dreadnaught defensive pressure, the Bulldogs shot 49 percent.

Dexter stayed in the game with solid free-throw shooting, converting 19 of 22, but couldn't muster enough fourth-quarter offense to maintain the lead.

Brink scored 20 points, Colvin 13 and Holmes 10 for Chelsea.

With their fifth win in six games, the Bulldogs evened their league record at 5-5 and moved to 9-8 overall. They play next tomorrow night at Tecumseh.

Raymond said he was confident Chelsea could continue its solid play, "If we can get four or five players around the double figure level and continue to pass the ball well."



KEVIN CROSS goes up under the basket against the Dexter Dreadnaughts last Friday in Chelsea. The Bulldogs won the game in the closing seconds.

Varsity Volleyball Spikes Milan

By Donna Gundle-Krieg
Special Writer

Chelsea varsity women's volleyball team remained in second place in the South-eastern Conference as they won their only match last week against Milan on Thursday night. This match brought their conference record to 6-4 and their overall record for the season to 14-11.

"Chelsea won 15-7 and 15-9 in a fairly quick match" said coach Dan Montgomery. "We were able to get a lot of players in the games, and they all played very well."

He noted that even though Milan is at the bottom of the league, "they are not that bad since the teams are all pretty equal this year."

Leaders in the match included senior Carrie Buss, who served 10/10 with two aces, two kills and 13 assists. Junior Alicia Vogel served 11/11; senior Liz Holdsworth

served 6/6; junior Erin Montgomery had two aces, six kills and one solo stuff block; senior Heidi Wehrwein had two aces, four kills and one solo stuff block; senior Heidi Kemnitz and junior Jennifer Space had five kills each; junior Kasie Ruhl had two kills; junior Melissa Carty had one kill and senior Sara Petty served one ace.

The Bulldogs' season is winding down with their last league match tonight in Saline. They will be at Ann Arbor Huron on Saturday playing in the "BRAT" tournament, which is co-hosted by the Huron River Rats and the Ypsilanti Braves.

The district tournament will be held on Saturday, March 2. This tournament is a single elimination tournament. Teams who advance will play in regional and then state tournaments to determine state championship.

8th Grade Volleyball Tops Saline

Beach Middle School 8th grade volleyball team defeated a good Saline team at home on Thursday in their only action last week.

It was an exciting match with both teams playing well. The games scores were 11-8, 8-11, 11-3 and 12-10.

In the first game Chelsea came back from a 7-2 score and in the fourth game Chelsea also fell behind early, tied and then exchanged leads before

Mara Arnold placed two good serves for the victory.

The team recorded 43 attacks for the match, easily the season-high effort.

Brenda Newman served for 12 points, Molly Edman eight points, Betty Westcott six points, Lindsey Brink five points, and Valerie Schiller four points. Lindsey Powers had 26 assists.

Leading hitters were Arnold, 10 spikes, Edman nine and Julie Drexler eight.

Chelsea Recreation Mens Over 30 Sunday Basketball League

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3-D Steelers	6-0
Wazmeisters	4-2
Malloys Lithograph	3-3
Richard Bros	2-4
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Water Tite	1-5
Jeff Miller	0-6

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WORKS LIKE LIQUID BALL BEARINGS

Not Necessarily The Sports News

By Scott Bishop

Here in The Chelsea Standard sports department, we're way into commitment, for better or worse. So much so that we still love Phil Collins for the intense, driven music the band Genesis did years ago, even though his recent tunes are the rock n' roll equivalent of fluffy pink cotton candy.

Alas, we will be unable to keep our commitment to you, the faithful reader, and this will be the farewell Not Necessarily the Sports News.

We'll miss preparing this column; we never realized how fun it was to write about yourself in the third person. We've enjoyed trying to engage your sporting sense of humor, and we hope you've found a laugh in this space over the past few months.

There's just one more thing, not funny but seriously worthy of mention in a sports section.

The very first time we met a Chelsea coach, he knew he had a team with talent and potential, and the team proved him right.

The Bulldogs went on to an outstanding season, but what we'll remember most is what the coach said to us before we got down to talking wins and losses.

"We've got the nicest girls on this team you'd ever want to meet," he said.

As the season went on and Chelsea piled up wins, we remembered that statement and grew to appreciate the perspective it demonstrated.

When a coach recognizes that the worth of his players is founded more on what kind of people they are than on what type of players they are, sports are in their proper place.

Competition challenges athletes to work and perform their best. Sports are competitive, and they should be. But wins and losses tell only part of the story.

We encourage everyone connected with high school sports to remember that, while winning games is a good way to make newspaper headlines, what counts most has little to do with the final score.

NOTICE TO LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

ATTENTION ALL LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS WHO WISH TO APPEAR BEFORE THE LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW PLEASE CALL THE TOWNSHIP HALL WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28th OR 29th AND AGAIN WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY MARCH 6th OR 7th, 8 a.m. to 12 NOON TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT. SOMEONE WILL BE AT THE HALL TO RECEIVE YOUR CALL, TELEPHONE NO. 475-2246.

We will meet the public BY APPOINTMENT ONLY as follows:

Monday March 11th - 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12th - 9 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

With additional days and/or night appointments, until all are heard.

THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL RECEIVE LETTERS OF PROTEST REGARDING ASSESSMENTS FROM RESIDENT TAXPAYERS FROM THE FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH UNTIL IT ADJOURNS FROM THE PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR WHICH IT MEETS TO HEAR SUCH PROTESTS, ACCORDING TO PROVISIONS OF MCL 211.30(5) OF THE GENERAL PROPERTY TAX ACT.

Tentative Ratios for Lima Township for 1996 are

Agricultural	49.24	Factor	1.0154
Commercial	48.42	Factor	1.0325
Industrial	49.39	Factor	1.0124
Residential	47.19	Factor	1.0595
Development	49.93	Factor	1.0014
Personal	50	Factor	1.0

William Van Riper
Lima Township Supervisor

Feb. 22-29 March 7



CHELSEA FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM had an excellent showing at the Northville Tournament on Feb. 10.

Aquatic Club Soaks Ypsilanti

The Chelsea Aquatic Club swim team had their best showing in a long time Thursday, Feb. 15 against the Ypsi Sea Otters. The meet, held at the Chelsea pool, ended with a very close final score of Chelsea 393-387.

Following are swim times and places by events for the Chelsea swimmers:

- Medley Relay**
8-and-under Boys (100 yds.): 1. Nathaniel Christman, Dan Augustine, Robbie Moffett, Christopher Moyle, 1:36.74
8-and-under Girls (100 yds.): 1. Hanna Taylor, Margaret Wheeler, Clare Wurzel, Anne Seelbach, 1:24.11 ; 3. Allison Frayer, Kelly Butcher, April Adams, Maggie Manville, 1:43.17
9 and 10 Boys (200 yds.): 2. Joel Wilke, Alex Wilson, Ryan Kelley, Sean Steinbach, 3:42.94
9 and 10 Girls (200 yds.): 1. Laura Adams, Alise Augustine, Katrina Moffett, Kim Vachon, 2:37.10; 2. Daniele Hughes, Kayla Hack, Sarah Manville, Noelle Temple, 2:43.31; 4. Elisabeth Rohrkemper, Lindsay Cook, Rebecca Armstrong, Jennifer Adams, 3:04.15; 5. Rachel Boyce, Kathryn Titus, Shevaun Wacker, Jessica Manitz, 3:56.34
11 and 12 Boys (200 yds.): 1. Andy Hack, Jeff Heydlauff, Matt Moffett, Jared Wacker, 2:16.46; 2. Zach Christman, Greg Cook, Dan Wurzel, George Fairly, 2:18.03
11 and 12 Girls (200 yds.): 2. Chris Broshar, Ashley Augustine, Alexis Jolly, Elena Street, 2:21.76; 4. Mary Paul, Julie Mida, Tracy Stetson, Hannah Fairley, 2:49.00
13 and 14 Boys (200 yds.): 1. Pat Helms, Kevin Sahakian, Bobby Rohrkemper, Nathan Vachon, 2:05.52
13 and 14 Girls (200 yds.): 2. Deborah Adams, Corina Christman, Lindsey Baker, Chloe Wilson, 2:15.25
Freestyle
8-and-under Boys (25 yds.): 3. Christopher Moyle, 20.07; 4. Nathaniel Christman, 20.42; 5. Nick Armstrong, 22.67
8-and-under Girls (25 yds.): 1. Clare Wurzel, 16.15; 3. Margaret Wheeler, 16.62; 7. Hannah Taylor, 18.59; 8. Allison Frayer, 22.88; 11. Heather Neff, 24.24; 12. Christine Kelley, 24.96; 13. Cassie Vachon, 25.68; 14. Carolyn Paul, 32.28; 15. Alice Butcher, 33.28; 16. Anne Thiel, 33.68
9 and 10 Boys (50 yds.): 2. Ryan Kelley, 36.93; 5. Sean Steinbach, 50.08; 6. Joel Wilke, 50.86
9 and 10 Girls (50 yds.): 1. Katrina Moffett, 33.00; 3. Laura Adams, 34.40; 4. Alise Augustine, 34.46; 5. Kim Vachon, 34.80; 9. Noelle Temple, 34.88; 10. Kelly Varady, 36.26; 11. Jennifer Adams, 37.86; 12. Kayla Hack, 38.48; 13. Elisabeth Rohrkemper, 38.92; 14. Catlin Paul, 39.53; 15. Jessica Manitz, 42.62; 16. Rachel Boyce, 43.60
11 and 12 Boys (50 yds.): 1. Andy Hack, 27.86; 3. Jeff Heydlauff, 29.14; 4. Jared Wacker, 29.40; 5. Zach Christman, 31.58; 9. Mike Witson, 35.55; 10. Eli Gerstenlauer, 35.93; 12. Tim Wacker, 48.19
11 and 12 Girls (50 yds.): 3. Chris Broshar, 30.40; 6. Elena Street, 33.91; 7. Mary Paul, 35.45; 8. Laura Turluck, 37.07; 10. Hanna Fairley, 39.10; 11. Kasey Whitney, 40.97
13 and 14 Boys (50 yds.): 1. Nathan Vachon, 27.57; 2. Kevin Sahakian, 28.42; 4. Andy Thiel, 29.89; 6. Pat Helms, 30.71; 9. Aaron Wacker, 39.59
13 and 14 Girls (50 yds.): 3. Lindsey Baker, 27.68; 6. Chloe Wilson, 31.33; 7. Alison Paul, 35.08
Butterfly
8-and-under Boys (25 yds.): 2. Dan Augustine, 22.93; 3. Robbie Moffett, 24.75; 5. Chris Moyle, 27.19
8-and-under Girls (25 yds.): 1. Clare Wurzel, 16.61; 6. Margaret Wheeler, 22.65; 7. Anne Seelbach, 23.67; 8. Kelly Butcher, 25.99
9 and 10 Boys (50 yds.): 3. Alex Wilson, 50.69
9 and 10 Girls (50 yds.): 2. Katrina Moffett, 38.61; 3. Alise Augustine, 41.00; 4. Daniele Hughes, 41.79; 5. Sarah Manville, 41.94; 9. Rebecca Arm-

7th Grade Falls

Beach Middle School seventh grade girls volleyball team played one match last week against Saline on Chelsea's home court Feb. 16. The girls played very well and attached the ball the most they have all season. After four games, though, Saline had won the match. Scores were 8-11, 11-3, 5-11, 6-11.
Top server was Jesse Cole serving eight points. Josie Wells served five points. Laura Baird, Emily Royce and Molly Welton each served three points. Jodi Balze and Sally Compton each served two points.

Freshman Volleyball Shines In Tourney

Chelsea freshman volleyball team finished second out of 14 teams at the Northville Tournament on Feb. 10. Even against strong competition, the freshman Bulldogs came out of pool play with only Walled Lake Central placing higher than them.
In the quarterfinals, Chelsea played Salem and came out with the win in both the first and third games. In the first game hitting and blocking by Angie White, Amy McCalla and Miranda Harris were the key along with assists by Celeste Bycraft and excellent back row play by Megan Hoelfka, Shontay Young and superb serving by Megan Marshall and Heather Kemnitz. Karessa Johnson, Tina Wiese, Jenna Sparaco, Allison Knight and Ingrid Biedron all came through for the team in the third-game win.
Chelsea played Walled Lake Central again in the semifinal round and came out on top with two consecutive wins of 15-2 and 15-10 advancing the freshman Bulldogs to the finals.
In the championship match, Chelsea played SEC rival Dexter Dreadnaughts. Chelsea came out the winner in the first game 15-11. Coach Pennie Ward said she had never seen such team spirit as she did in this game with the bench as

excited as the players on the court, with every point bringing them to their feet.
In the second game, the Dreadnaughts came out on top with a 11-15 win.
In the final game both Dexter and Chelsea played well with the score staying within one or two points throughout most of the game. Dexter Dreadnaughts came out the tournament winners with a final score of 15-12 over the Chelsea. Both teams came home with trophies.

Freshman Volleyball Sweeps

On Feb. 5, the Chelsea freshman volleyball team met Lincoln for the second time and came out the winner in a two game match 15-2, 15-7.
Excellent serving by Miranda Harris put Chelsea's team ahead by 12. Both middle blockers, Amy McCalla and Karla Dettling, came through for the team with critical blocks and hits.
Team setter, Celeste Bycraft combined her setting skills and her surprise tips to finalize the first game.
The second game also proved to be a real eye opener for the Raisplitters, with the second team coming in extremely strong. Karessa Johnson's nine straight perfect serves and Jenna Sparaco's hitting, blocking and passing turned everyone's head.
Again the freshman serves came through where needed by Megan Marshall and Shontay Young, who are both serving with precision. Heather Kemnitz, Ingrid Biedron and Allison Knight continue to show improvement on the net with key blocks and hits. Miranda Harris again came through with her setting and a game-winning spike.
The freshman Bulldogs showed their teamwork with their second win against Pinckney on Feb. 8.

The first game was won by Pinckney as the Bulldogs seemed a bit flat-footed but in the second and third game they came back.
In the second game serving, the Bulldogs showed their teamwork with their second win against Pinckney on Feb. 8.

The first game was won by Pinckney as the Bulldogs seemed a bit flat-footed but in the second and third game they came back.
In the second game serving, the Bulldogs showed their teamwork with their second win against Pinckney on Feb. 8.

JV Basketball Offense Stalls

A slumping offensive attack contributed to two Chelsea junior varsity losses last week.
Hosting Jackson Northwest on Tuesday, Feb. 13, Chelsea was tied 9-9 after one quarter and within striking distance at half-time, but managed only 14 second-half points as Jackson Northwest "pulled away" for a 57-31 win.
Dexter dealt the Dogs another defeat Friday, 67-37. Again Chelsea hung close early, but couldn't muster enough firepower to stay with the Dreadnaughts.
The Bulldogs, whose record stands at 6-11, play tomorrow night at Tecumseh. Chelsea coach Mark Scheese is hopeful Chelsea can put together an all-around game.
"We've got to make sure we play defense and hope for the offense to come around," Scheese said.

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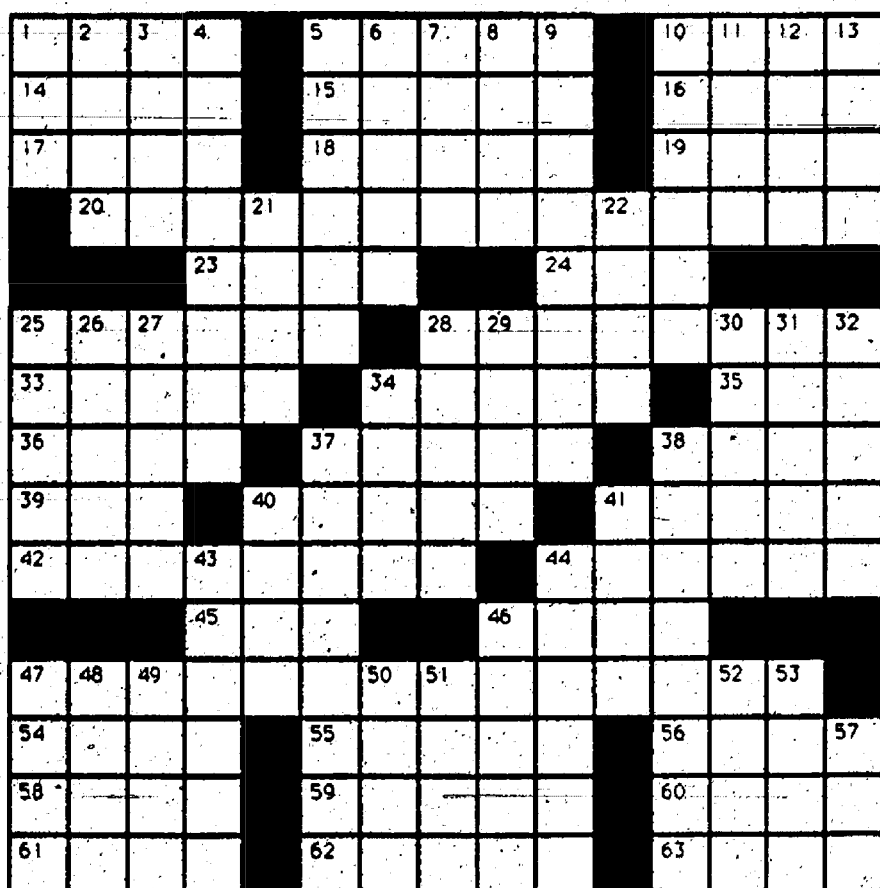
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5. Portion
10. Word with corner or bloomer
14. Chimney sweep's coating
15. Star of TV's *Alice*
16. Open
17. Room for senior
18. Substitute products
19. — Hari
20. City in the 2nd-largest state
23. 3 to 3, 4 to 4, and 5 to 5
24. Reagan or Howard
25. Beauty —
28. Pares
33. Ram
34. Actor James and family
35. Afr. nation
36. Reagan and Clinton, once: abbr.
37. Clerical title
38. Half of a Hawaiian fish?
39. Resident: suff.
40. Mixed
41. In — of; supporting
42. Merchant
44. Least loony
45. Bertinelli, for short
46. Decorate with jewels
47. North Dakota's neighbor
54. Intestinal sections
55. Steam
56. Stratagem
58. Twinkler
59. Get hitched privately
60. Notion
61. Duke of Wellington or Earl of Liverpool
62. Roller coasters
63. In good order

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2. Bakery purchase
3. Game played with mallets
4. Alarms
5. More sluggish
6. Rings of light
7. Allegre
8. Noisy disturbance
9. Hold as sacred
10. Grieve
11. Cleanser
12. "See ya!"
13. Times
21. Uncle José and Uncle Carlos

22. Tricycle riders
25. Beeper
26. Moved up
27. Fasten
28. Shoreline stroller
29. Arduous
30. Go
31. Group characteristics
32. Piece of clothing
34. Full box
37. Type of sweater
38. Orange
40. Decree
41. Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Marble —*
43. Birds' home
44. Steady looks
46. Extent
47. Atomizer's emission
48. Voice
49. Approach
50. Island east of Java
51. Like peas in —
52. Urbanite on a ranch
53. Bewildered
57. — one's words; retract a statement



Chelsea



NANCY BURKHALTER of Chelsea shows off just some of the many bags of fleece she took to the The Spinners-Flock Fleece Fair last Saturday at Beach Middle School. It is one of the best chances for area knitters to find wonderful local yarns and other knitting materials.

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your local
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Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Sunday
12 noon-9 p.m.

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Party Store

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Ann Arbor St. at Baker
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The New
Food Label

Check It Out!

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

A public service of this publication and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

SAVINGS BY
THE CART LOAD

Slash your grocery bill by 20-50% with our Grocery Coupon Book. It allows you to choose coupons from a list of over 1200 national name brand products that you use every day. Select only the coupons you use, as you need them.

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MSU Extension To Host
Free Program On Gardening

This is the time of year when you should begin planning your garden for spring and summer. The Washtenaw County Michigan State University Extension will be hosting a free program titled "Month to Month Garden Tasks" on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Master Gardener Ruth Booth will be the resource person for this program. She will teach participants how to

plan and organize gardens on a month to month basis. Tips and steps on how to successfully create a productive garden will also be discussed.

The program will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and will be held at the Washtenaw County Michigan State University Extension office at the corner of Hogback Road and Washtenaw Avenue (County Service Center). Pre-registration is required by calling 971-0079 before Feb. 23.

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KITCHEN AND BATH STUDIO

170 April Dr. behind the Acura dealer off Jackson Rd.

- Cabinets
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Wood Mode

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AJAO Hosts
T-Shirt Contest

The Arthritis Foundation, Ann Arbor region, invites children in grades K-5 to participate in its *Shamrock Shuffle* for Juvenile Arthritis T-Shirt Design Contest.

The *Shamrock Shuffle* for Juvenile arthritis is a 5K run and walk to benefit the American Juvenile Arthritis Organization (AJAO), Ann Arbor Affiliate.

This year's *Shamrock Shuffle* will be held on Sunday, March 17, at Hudson Mills Metropark, as one of many activities planned in March in celebration of Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Month. To get local children involved in helping their peers, and to increase their awareness that kids get arthritis too, the arthritis Foundation will be holding a *Shamrock Shuffle* T-Shirt Design Contest.

The contest is open to students grade K-5. Entries will be judged on originality, creativity and St. Patrick's Day theme/spirit. Entries must be submitted on white paper and be drawn in black or navy blue ink, marker or crayon. On the back of each entry, please indicate in pencil the child's name, grade, school, and parent's name with daytime phone number. Entries must be received by Monday, March 4. Please send entries to: Arthritis Foundation, Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley Drive, Post Office Box 995, Ann Arbor, 48106, Attn: T-Shirt Design Contest

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March 1 & 2, 1996 at 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

File cabinets, desks, 1120 SX PC, typewriter, chairs, shelving units, pallet jacks, SS carts, fans, boiler, evaporators, 200 gal. lightening mixers, refrigeration units, time clock, phone system, miscellaneous items.

All sales final - All items sold "as is."

Cash only.

Purchases MUST be removed same day.

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Fill out this form and return to: Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, P.O. Box 119, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118.

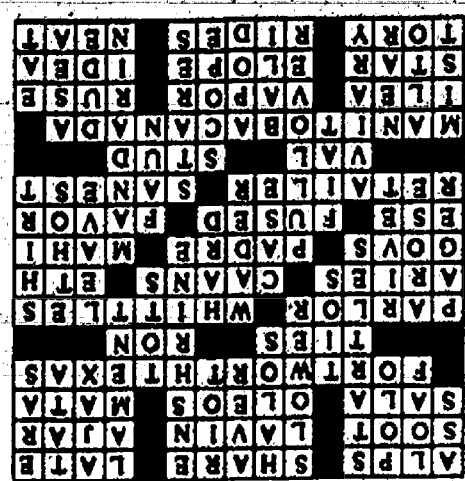
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City _____

Zip Code _____

Regular subscription rates are \$15 per year in-county, \$20 per year out-county. For this offer, pay \$13 or \$18, depending on your location.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Classifieds

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

1988 CHEVY Beretta — 5 spd, great body, runs good. \$2,500 or best offer. Call (313) 475-7512.

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.

1989 CHEVY Conquest van. Excellent condition, loaded, 75,000 miles. New tires and alarm. \$8,000 firm. Call (313) 429-7605.

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.

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

PALMER
Ask for Salesperson of the Week
Neil Horning
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!
TRUCKS/VANS
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F250 Super Cab Diesel 4x4
1995
F350 Crew Cab
F150 Super Cab
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Club Wagon w/convertible Bed
F250 Diesel 4x4
Windstar 2 to choose from
F150 Super Cab 4x4
Ranger V6 Auto
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F350 Diesel Crew Cab
F150 Super Cab 4x4
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Villager GS Fully Equipped
Ranger Super Cab 4x4
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Villager LS leather
Villager GS
F150 S.C. 4x4
F150 Reg Cab
F250 4x4 Diesel
F150 XLT Auto
F350 Crew Cab Dually
1992 AND UNDER
82 Econoline Van
91 S10 5 Speed
91 Aerostar Extended
90 F250 Reg Cab
90 Aerostar XL Plus
88 F150 Super Cab Clear
88 Aerostar
87 F250 Super Cab Diesel
85 F150 4x4 Auto
CARS
1995
Mystique V6 loaded
Taurus V8 Full Power
Tracer Wagon
Taurus SE 3 to choose from
Tracer 4-dr. auto.
Taurus GL Fully Equip.
Escort 4-dr.
Taurus GL
Cougar XR7 V8
1994
Lincoln Mark VIII
only 8,000 miles
Taurus GL
Grand Marquis
Escort Wagon
Topaz 4 to choose from
Taurus
Continental Leather
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Taurus GL
Cougar XR7
1993
Thunderbird Loaded
Escort Wagon
Villager GS
Escort Wagon
1992 AND UNDER
82 Taurus GL
92 Grand AM
91 Escort 2-dr.
91 Escort Wagon
90 Tempo 4-dr.
90 Probe GL
88 Olds Cutlass
88 Pontiac 6000

Call Jim Lowden, Neil Horning,
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Honesty, Integrity, Satisfaction
Just minutes away from
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Automotive 1

1990 PONTIAC Bonneville—Excellent condition. Power everything. New tires, battery, tune-up and oil. White with gray interior. \$7,200. Call (313) 572-3652.

1995 FORD PROBE. 25,000 pampered one-owner miles. AM/FM cassette, air, 5-speed transmission, 4-cyl., 16-valve engine—very peppy. Exterior is tangerine frost w/sharp black and silver detailing, grey cloth interior. This is a one-of-a-kind car! You must see it to appreciate it! Financing available. \$12,995. Call (517) 265-3547 after 5 p.m.

1990 YAMAHA Phazer II, 1,600 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.

6' x 12' FLAT BED trailer. Make offer. Call (313) 426-2206.

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

AUTOMATIC washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges. New and used available. Used washers and dryers from \$99. Rebuilt available. New and used parts all makes and models. Service for all makes. Full line Maytag and Admiral appliances. Delivery available. Call Homestead Appliance (313) 487-5500 or (313) 663-0009. Open Mon. thru Sat.

BABY JOGGER stroller, children's clothes — 4 yrs. and under, workout weight bench and accessories. Call (313) 426-2206 to make offer.

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL rug, dark royal blue and peach, 100% imported wool, machine woven Karastan, 9 x 12, \$250. Maytag wringer washer, \$30. Red & white old-fashioned porcelain-topped kitchen table, \$35. Call (313) 439-1287.

ESTEE SPINNET piano — Good playing condition, traditional style, \$350. Call (313) 475-1047.

PROM DRESSES — Sizes 6 and 8, one tea length in teal, two floor length in black. Call (517) 851-7849.

H. L. Beach Tax Services in Saline. 313-429-5994 Since 1962.

LIMESTONE DRIVEWAYS
14 yards, spread, \$165
7 yards, spread, \$110
Processed road gravel:
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Bank run gravel:
14 yards, \$50
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Concrete work available.
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For Sale 100

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

FINE HOME furnishings and antiques. I'm redecorating, you can take advantage of excellent quality, condition and prices. Two matching wing chairs, blue and white china print, \$150 each. Large, handcrafted country pine trestle dining table, \$225. Country-French antique reproduction oval dining table and 4 matching chairs with rush seats, \$600. White wicker porch furniture, good condition: 2 chairs, 2 large rockers; 2 chests, 1 table, \$175. Caned garden bench love seats, \$85. Amish rocker, \$40. Antique English writing desk, \$350. Assorted lamps and accessories. Call (313) 475-7292 or come February 24, 9-noon, 7906 Stonehedge Valley off N. Lake Road.

FIREPLACE — Free-standing, red, cone shaped ski-lodge type. Includes red chimney pipe and approx. 16' of stainless, triple walled chimney pipe. \$200. Call (313) 429-5398.

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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:

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MUST SELL! Queen-size, waveless, oak waterbed on 12-drawer pedestal. Headboard with mirror, shelves and drawers. Excellent condition. \$100. In Chelsea. Call (313) 433-9088.

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

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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.

WHIRLPOOL BATH TUBS
Deal direct with our factory/locally built. 12 different styles to choose. No tub over \$900. Call (810) 949-0195.

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AGE-OLD ANTIQUES MARKET. Ann Arbor. Feb. 24-25. U of M Sports Coliseum. 200 Dealers in Quality Antiques from Furniture to Jewelry. Sat. 8-6; Sun. 9-4. I-94 Exit #175, north to Hill St., right to 5th. Adm. \$4. Free parking. 1-800-653-6466.

Garage Sales 120
MOVING SALE-2/24 and 2/25. 9-4 p.m. Corner of Schneider and Bethel Church Rd., Manchester. Call 313-483-7449.

INSIDE SALE—Misc. items. Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7555 Ann Arbor St., Dexter, near Kensington.

Antiques 130
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I have impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm, call 313-482-0182.

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For Sale 100

87 CAJUN BASS BOAT
Loaded many extras. Complete package \$8,500. Call (517) 265-3547.

Garage Sales 120
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Antiques 130

BUYING / SELLING used furniture, antiques and estate items. Sauer's of Monroe, 15300 S. Monroe. (313) 242-6284. Tues. through Sat.

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

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Real Estate 140

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

YORKSHIRE HILLS II - Saline. Choice acreage, a lovely wooded setting for \$75,000. Build your dream with APRILL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 998-1630.

YORKSHIRE HILLS II - Saline. Desirable acreage suitable for a possible walkout for \$49,500. Build your dream home with APRILL LYNN CUSTOM HOMES, INC. (313) 998-1630.

Chelsea-Dexter

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) 292-8013.

FLORIDA CONDO - 2 BR, 2-bath, north of Vero Beach. Fish dock and ocean beach, month discount. Avail. March 2. \$850/mo. Dep. required. Call (313) 475-2203.

NICE 1-1/2-BEDROOM bungalow for sale. New siding, roof, patio and cement work. Large, fenced yard. Jackson area. \$29,900. Call (517) 787-6783.

Manufactured Homes

MUST SELL-12x70 with expando, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, newly remodeled, appliances, 10 minutes to U of M. \$9,500 or best offer. Call 313-682-8521.

WOODBURNING fireplace, whirlpool tub, dishwasher, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, upgrades. 14 x 70. 1989. So. Farms, must sell. \$21,300 or best offer. Call (313) 685-2986.

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) 439-3882.

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) 428-7538.

DOUBLE WIDE trailer in Manchester Manor. Lot #13 for sale. 3-bedroom, 2-bath. All appliances stay. Asking \$41,500. Call (313) 439-2117 (W) or (313) 428-7538.

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.

Animals & Pets 190

Emergency Rescue 24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 682-2374.

PET SITTING at your home. References. Call Sheri at (313) 475-8407.

PUPPIES, \$25. Springers/Black Lab mixed. Will make good pet or hunting dog. Call Jeff or Diane at (313) 428-4650.

ROTTWEILER PUPS - 9 weeks old, 2 females left out of litter of 11. AKC. \$300. Call (313) 475-7512.

Lost & Found 200

Chelsea-Dexter

FOUND - A young, neutered male, approx. 35#, Australian Shepherd mix. Black with brown legs, collar, no tags. Central St. by Cider Mill in Dexter. Call (313) 428-8525.

FOUND - Female dog, approx. 1 year old, semi-long brown and black fur. Has collar. Call Chelsea Animal Hospital, (313) 475-0615.

FOUND - Female hunting dog. Young, friendly, malnourished. Running with Black Lab. Call (313) 475-8410 or (313) 475-9719.

FOUND - Yamaha key, at Waterloo and Gurnee Rd. Call and describe key chain. Call (313) 475-2923.

LOOKING FOR KIM HUNWICK to claim prizes won at the Winter Carnival. Contact Don O'Dell, (313) 475-8249.

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: Leuthesser's 413 E. Michigan Ave. Saline

ACE BARNES HARDWARE

Looking for extra money? Part-time floor maintenance person needed. Flexible hours. Also seeking temporary office help. Must be able to use calculator. Apply in person: 2015 W. Stadium Ann Arbor

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

A part-time position/weekend days working in our Memory Loss/Dementia Unit is now available. This individual must have enthusiasm, a high energy level, and the ability to work with people in a health care setting. Apply at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. E.O.E.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY - non-profit fund raising organization seeks full time experienced administrative secretary. Excellent knowledge of IBM Microsoft Word, Excel and Macintosh PagesMaker required. Send resume to P.O. Box 3813, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

ALL STUDENTS Start now, work full time/part-time during school, weekends available. \$10.25 to start, great resume experience. Call (313) 971-6122.

ARE YOU ORGANIZED? Good with numbers? Looking for part-time hours? See us—we're hiring cashiers and clerks.

SALINE SAV-MOR PHARMACY 78 E. Bennett Saline 18 or older, please

ARMY NATIONAL Guard pays students to learn a skill and gives extra money for college or trade school. Great pay and benefits!! Call Today!! (313) 483-2863.

Help Wanted 210

ASSISTANT OPERATIONS MANAGER AND DISPATCHER Will train, computer literate, good with numbers, must pass physical. Benefits. Call (313) 434-9002, M-F, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., for an interview appointment. We're an EOE.

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

CASHIERS/STOCK Days & Evenings. Apply at: K-Mart 215 N. Maple, Ann Arbor, E.O.E. We pay for experience.

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, 401(K), 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.

CHELSEA BUSINESS requires experienced, part-time word processor for daytime. Flexible schedule. Compensation will reflect experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3554, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

CHEMICAL BOTTLER/ASSEMBLER Immediate opening in production. Incentives available. No experience necessary. Good benefits and working conditions. \$5.90 to start, \$6.50 at 90 days. Call for appt. at (313) 428-3285, Dexter, MI.

COMPANION/HELPER: For happy elderly lady, M-F, approx. 20 hours per week, \$7/hr. (possibly more hours in future). Pleasant non-smoking applicants with references, please apply by calling (313) 439-1287. Please leave message and your phone number.

CONCRETE OUTTING 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 45580 Debbie 419-841-1330.

COOKS DIETARY AIDES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WHITEHALL of Ann Arbor, part and full time, all shifts available. Health insurance, 401(K) 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.

DAIRY QUEEN Opening Soon! Day and evening shifts available. Apply within: 400 E. Michigan, Saline.

DEMONSTRATORS Distribute coupons or food products in grocery stores near you. Part-time, will train. Call 1-800-229-2860.

Help Wanted 210

DATA ENTRY 3-11 p.m. shift Take a closer look at the benefits of joining ADP. We're a world-wide leader in the computer services industry and a growing organization that rewards the employees who contribute to our success. From the day an associate starts, benefits like medical, life insurance, vacation and sick time are in place. Dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 401(K), Stock Purchase Plan and a strong "promote from within" policy are also a part of this outstanding package. It's a great opportunity for a mature, responsible individual, who is willing to work hard to get ahead.

To qualify, you must possess three to six months experience in data entry, a H.S. diploma or equivalent, at least 40 wpm typing with 95% accuracy and computer literacy.

Apply in person or send resume to: Automatic Data Processing, Attn: HRD-JH, 175 Jackson Plaza, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. FAX: (313) 995-6664. ADP believes that diversity leads to strength. We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

ADP

DELIVER GTE TELEPHONE BOOKS EARN EXTRA MONEY No Experience Necessary Deliveries Start Early March

78 people needed to deliver the new Lenawee/Saline Telephone Directories in: Saline, Milan, Dundee, Britton, 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.

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-6300.

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. Ade Corp. EOE.

DRIVER NEEDED Delivery of the USA Today and other out of state newspapers in the Saline and Milan area. Start around 4:30 a.m. and finish about 7 a.m. 5 days a week, M-F with major holidays off. \$132.50 per week. Reliable vehicle a must. Call Kurt at the Washtenaw News, 313-688-6700.

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

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Help Wanted 210

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 313-665-3757 to learn more about these exciting opportunities.

MANPOWER P.O. Box 1309 Ann Arbor, MI 48106 865-1309

DELIVERY DRIVERS Must be 18 and have insured car. Flexible hours, paid gas mileage, full or part-time. Classic Pizza, (313) 426-1900.

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

ENJOY CLOTHING? 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.

GOOD PLACE TO work, best care anywhere. Part-time available for certified nursing aide.

Gilbert Residence 203 S. Huron Ypsilanti, MI 313-482-9498

GREENHOUSE help wanted Transplanters and general labor. Apply at Husty Greenhouse, 9834 Talladega Rd. w. of Buntion Rd.

HIGH SCHOOL student, after school Monday and Wednesday, for domestic chores. Call (313) 475-7237 and leave message.

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, 401(K), 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.

Thomson Shore 7400 W. Joy Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 EOE

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Help Wanted 210

HOUSEKEEPER On call hours available for a housekeeper. Requirements include high school diploma; ability to follow oral and written instructions; previous experience preferred. Must be able to work P.M. shifts and weekends. Applications accepted M-F, 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Chelsea Community Hospital ATTN: Human Resources 775 S. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 475-3998

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.

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.

NURSERY attendant needed for a local (Milan) church. Sunday mornings and special events. \$8 per hour. Call Russ at (313) 439-3191.

PRINTING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

If you are in search of a job with great benefits, safe, clean working conditions and a team-oriented, drug-free, quality driven work environment, look no further. Due to continued strong sales growth, THOMSON-SHORE, INC., a leader in quality book manufacturing, has the following positions available on all shifts:

• Plate Maker
• Press Assistant
• Folder Assistants
• General Bindery
We provide training. At Thomson-Shore we offer a competitive wage and a variety of benefits including:

• Comprehensive Health/Dental/Vision Plans
• Educational Reimbursement
• Paid Vacations/Holidays
• 401 (K) Plan with Employer Matching
• Child Care & Medical Flexible Spending Accounts
• Employee Stock Ownership Plan
Self-motivated, dependable candidates should complete an application at:

Thomson Shore 7400 W. Joy Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 EOE

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Thomson Shore 7400 W. Joy Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 EOE

Help Wanted 210

OFFICE/CLERICAL Full and part-time positions. Must be detail oriented and professional. Downtown Chelsea. Call (313) 433-4444.

PART-TIME SECRETARY Insurance company located in Chelsea seeks part-time secretary to work Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Must be well organized and have good communication skills. Will train. Please call Jeff at (517) 545-3217.

POSITIONS available for two full time welders at Milan location. Call (313) 439-2116.

PRESSING POSITION available. Full time, \$7/hr. Apply in person at:

Meyer's Cleaners 5851 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103

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.

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 1-800-660-1066.

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, 401(K) and many other benefits offered. Hours are Mon-Fri. Call (313) 971-3230 for an interview.

TELLERS Part-time First of America Bank-Milwaukee has outstanding opportunities available for part-time Teller in the Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Manchester and Saline areas. The enthusiastic individuals we seek will possess previous cash handling experience, effective customer service and communication skills, and a good math aptitude. Previous retail or sales experience a plus. We offer competitive wage as well as a pleasant work environment. If you are interested, please apply in person any Monday or Wednesday, February from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at: FIRST OF AMERICA BANK-Milwaukee, Human Resources, 101 S. Main St. in Ann Arbor. We are proud to be an EEO/AA employer m/f/d/v. In support of our commitment to a drug free work environment, First of America may conduct pre-employment drug testing.

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Help Wanted 210

SALES ASSOCIATES The Party Party Stores in Tecumseh, Dundee, Bristle Farms and Chelsea are accepting applications for vacant positions. Full and part-time, flexible hours, competitive pay, advancement opportunities and insurance available if you work 30 or more hours per week. Applications are available by calling (517) 423-6695, ext. 313. Mail applications to: Store Operations Supervisor, P.O. Box 337 Tecumseh, MI 49286-0337

WAITSTAFF WANTED days, evenings, and weekends. \$3/hr. and tips. Apply at:

Kelly's 107/Saline Cafe 107 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI (313) 429-5407

WANTED - Full time server. Cousins Heritage Inn, (313) 426-3020.

Child Care 240

Saline-Milan

Advertisers under this heading may be required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency for verification.

MOTHER OF 2-year-old would love to watch your child in my in-town Milan home. References available. Call (313) 439-2877.

NEWLY LICENSED daycare. Scheduled opening April 1. Ages 0-12, before and after school welcome. Call Chris, (313) 428-1681.

COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S CENTER Ages 2-12 weeks through 5th grade. Openings in Infant & Preschool (313) 475-3922

CHILD CARE provided in my Dexter home, full or part-time weekdays. References. Call (313) 426-6108.

DAYCARE, my home, full time, part-time or drop-off. Call (313) 475-0224.

LINDA'S LAND OF LITTLE PEOPLE DAYCARE has full time openings, also before and after school openings. Please contact

For Rent 270

DEXTER—New, large, deluxe 2-bedroom apt. 2nd floor, overlooking downtown, carpeted, washer/dryer hookup available March. J. \$875/mo. Call (313) 426-4695 weekdays, (313) 475-2154 evenings and weekends.

For Rent • Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact Richard Bareis, (313) 475-2202, after 6 p.m.

HOUSE — Stockbridge, in town, 3-bedroom, brick cape cod, fireplace, desk, no pets, \$600/mo. plus security deposit. Call (517) 551-7983.

LARGE, 1 BEDROOM apt. in country, 15 min. from Chelsea. Utilities furnished. Single or couple. Non-smoking. \$550/mo. Call (313) 475-7346.

MONTH - TO - MONTH apartment. \$325-\$465/mo., utilities included. Call (313) 454-7548.

SHARE MOBILE HOME to rent. 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, free cable/phone. \$300/mo. Please call (313) 662-3732. Females encouraged to inquire.

WOLVERINE SCHOOL HOUSE APARTMENTS near downtown Chelsea, 2-bedroom, soft water and garbage service included. No pets. \$515/mo. Call (313) 475-3496.

Business Services 330

24 HR. HEATING AND COOLING 19 years, prompt, quality service, free estimates. Call (313) 449-0241.

BARN HELP—Mornings and afternoons. Stall cleaning and general horse care. Call (313) 475-7449.

BUILDING REPAIRS and remodeling. No job too small. Carpentry through painting and consultation. James L. Jedele, (313) 475-1516.

CORWIN & HENSCHKE JANITORIAL SERVICE Commercial - Residential. Insured - Bonded. Call (810) 229-1992 business or (810) 470-3887 Beeper.

CRUSH TREE SERVICE, formerly Out On A Limb Tree Service is changing its name. Along with our new name comes new services such as stump grinding. And to REALLY save \$\$. Our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up!" pricing arrangements. As always you can count on courteous, 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.

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 313-629-7615 after 6 p.m.

Business Services 330

EXPERIENCED residential cleaner looking for permanent work weekdays. Call Kathy (313) 426-6462.

HAULING interested in hauling appliances, brush, concrete and metal, etc. Call (313) 429-5335.

HOUSECLEANING Openings available, experienced, references. Call (517) 522-5875.

HOUSECLEANING Tired of those dirty dusties? Best rates. Call (517) 522-8080.

HOUSECLEANING Windows, carpet cleaning. Senior discount. Excellent references. Call (517) 223-9034 or (313) 878-7596.

HOUSECLEANING available weekly or bi-monthly. Long term arrangement desired. Saline-Ann Arbor areas preferred. 8 years experience with references. Call Monika before 7 p.m. M-F at 517-536-0076 for more info.

I DO HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced and mature. Call (313) 878-3733.

INTERIOR PAINTING Quality workmanship. Excellent references. Call Pete at (313) 429-7388.

KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE AND SLATE Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including: • Wheelchair Accessible • Granite Countertops • Tub and Fireplace Surrounds • Tops & Back Splashes • Custom Walk-In Showers

LIBERTY LAWN CARE Weekly lawn maintenance, flat clean-ups, landscaping, snow removal. Call Steve, (313) 429-5238.

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 CRATER'S LTD. (313) 429-3880 PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Interior/Exterior • Residential • Commercial • Drywall Repair • Insurance Work • Carpentry • Decks Refinished/Sealed or Built • Power/Water Repairs • Licensed & Insured. JEFF STONE, owner.

PLASTERING Replacement Windows "Projects" 517-456-6217 313-219-6084 pager

REMODELING No job to small or big. Free estimates. Call Dave, (517) 551-4757.

SAND GRAVEL KLINK EXCAVATING Bulldozer-Backhoe Road Work Basements Trucking-Crane Work Top Soil-Demolition Drinfeld-Septic Tank Trenching 517-456-6217 Commercial Call (313) 475-7631

Business Services 330

REMODELING SPECIALIST Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl and Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured. Foerster Construction Co., 313-429-5488.

SALINE STONE & DIRT DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE AND EXCAVATING SERVICES Driveways We first fill all pot-holes, then spread entire drive with new coat of stone and rake if needed. All this included in below specials: 7 yards Limestone, \$110 14 yards Limestone, \$165 (Note: If grading is necessary, \$70 for most driveways.) Also available at discount prices: Black Dirt, Sandy Topsoil, Fill Dirt, Peatstone, 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 Charlie Martin, Mike Love

SNOWPLOWING Reasonable rates. 16 years experience. Call 313-429-4749.

START THE NEW YEAR By finding the right person for you! Just a \$50 membership fee. J.J.'s Singles: 313-328-7227.

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.

TYPEWRITERS repaired. IBM and others. All work guaranteed. Call (313) 475-9965.

UTTERLY IMMACULATE CLEANING Experienced and thorough. References available. Call Anna 313-429-7297.

VERNON LLOYD BUILDER General Contractor. Call (313) 439-1710 or (313) 668-3123.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING by R.H. MORRIS Journeyman, Graduate of A.L.F.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 1-800-663-9870.

OWN YOUR OWN apartment or shoe store, choose: Jean/Sports-wear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/preteen, petting, 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 612-695-6555.

Thank You 420

I WISH to thank everyone who sent me cards, flowers, gifts, and also for the visits while I was in the hospital and at home. Also Pastor Natus and Pastor Smith for their prayers. Helen Harter

THE FAMILY of Bertha A. Luick wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for the flowers, cards, food and memorial gifts. Our special thanks to Hospice of Washtenaw for their loving care, to the Rev. Richard Dake and the Mitchells for their prayers and comforting help. We will always remember your kindness and concern. David & Martha Luick Jean M. Cameron Randy & Mark Luick Duane & Tina Luick Dale & Shelley Diane & Brian Keyes, Lindsey & Craig Patricia & Christopher Rowland

THE FAMILY of Russell Walker would like to thank all our family and friends for their many acts of kindness, support, and expressions of sympathy, which we received during our recent loss. Also a special thanks to Rev. O'Dell and to the Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel.

WE WISH to thank all who shared our grief with the death of our mother and grandmother Norma Schittenhelm, and also their kind expressions of love and support. The cards, calls, visits, food, flowers, and contributions were greatly appreciated. Our special thanks to the Cole's at the Cole Funeral Chapel and also to Pastor David Hendricks for having the funeral service Nov. 4, 1995. Thank you to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Freysinger, of Grass Lake, for having the luncheon for us after the funeral service at the Grass Lake United Methodist Church in Grass Lake, MI.

Our sincere thanks to Leroy & Ruth Bristle John and Ramona Skittenheim Robert & Mary Bauer

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underlying, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are described as follows: Land in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, described as follows: Starting at the NE corner of said Section 5, T33S, R7E, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 1/4 of said Section 5, being also known as the centerline of LaForce Road, a distance of 391.71 feet to a point of beginning of the premises hereinafter described; thence S 44°30'00" E, a distance of 228.69 feet to a point; thence S 0°49'00" W, a distance of 417.00 feet to a point; thence S 0°49'00" W, a distance of 135.00 feet to a point; thence E, a distance of 282.00 feet to a point; thence S 0°49'00" W, a distance of 267.00 feet to a point; thence W, a distance of 799.20 feet to the water's edge of Huron River; thence along the western edge of Huron River to the intersection of the centerline of LaForce Road, a distance of 144.08 feet N 31°15'00" W, a distance of 163.19 feet N 47°53'00" W, a distance of 191.95 feet N 48°30'00" E, a distance of 28.12 feet N 44°30'00" E, a distance of 282.00 feet to a point; thence S 45°30'00" E, a distance of 133.00 feet to a point; thence N 44°30'00" E, a distance of 130.00 feet to a point; thence S 44°30'00" E, a distance of 198.98 feet to a point of beginning, being part of the NE 1/4 of Section 5, T33S, R7E, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, except that part Green Road as disclosed in Liber 1299, Page 216, Washtenaw County Records as described as follows: That part of the NE 1/4 of said Section 5, T33S, R7E, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, bounded and described as follows: Starting at the NE corner of the NE 1/4 of said Section 5, being also known as the centerline of LaForce Road, a distance of 1056.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence W, along the N line of the NE 1/4 of said Section 5, a distance of 33.0 feet to a point; thence S 0°49'00" W, a distance of 620.4 feet to the point of beginning, being the same property as described in survey dated March 8, 1993 by Basney & Smith, Inc. A.C. Number: 11-05-100-06.

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Film Society Sets Showing Schedule

Late this winter the Chelsea Film Society will present four films in the beautiful and historic Chelsea Depot. All films will be shown twice on Saturday night, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Folding chairs will be provided. Bring seat cushions if you like.

The show dates and descriptions are as follows:

Saturday, February 24 — A Night at the Opera. This 1935 classic makes great fun of both opera and 30's high society, as the Marx brothers try to help two younger lovers with their artistic dreams. Filled with many of the most famous Marx brothers gags, this film is sure to delight.

Saturday, March 2 — Bad Movie Night featuring *It Conquered the World*. Cold War paranoia runs amok in this 1956 Roger Corman film starring Peter "Mission Impossible" Graves and Lee "The Bad" Van Cleef. A monster, looking oddly like an industrial vacuum cleaner with teeth taped onto

it, convinces Van Cleef that the world would be better off if humans could be turned into its slaves. (Plus short subjects: *Bambi vs. Godzilla* and *Dating Do's and Don'ts*.)

Audience Participation is encouraged on Bad Movie Night.

Saturday, March 9 — Twentieth Century. Howard Hawks' 1934 screwball comedy starring Carole Lombard and John Barrymore. A megalomaniac Broadway director tries to bully, trick, wheedle and cajole his ex-leading lady into signing a new contract aboard the famous NY-to-Chicago Express train. Come see a great screwball train comedy in the beautiful Chelsea Depot.

Saturday, March 16 — *Cinema Paradiso* (1989). This film won both an Oscar in 1990 for Best Foreign Film, and a jury prize at Cannes. A rich and famous man remembers his youth in a small Italian town, his love of film at the local cinema, his friendship with the theater's warm-hearted projectionist, and his first romance. (Italian with subtitles).

The Chelsea Film Society is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization with major underwriting from American Express, the Chelsea Milling Company, the Purple Rose Theatre, Ann Feeney, and other area businesses and individuals. For more information, call David Rodgers (475-4596) or Palmer Morrel-Samuels (475-2955).

Jackie Frank Michigan Barn Trustee Nominee

Jackie Frank of Chelsea has been nominated for the position of Trustee for the South East Region of the Michigan Barn Preservation Network. Frank has a long involvement in historic preservation focused on homes and farmsteads. A member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Michigan Historic Preservation Network, she and her husband are restoring an 1880s home in the Village of Chelsea.

The Michigan Barn Preservation Network, probably the first of its kind in the United States, will install its first Board of Directors and Trustees at the first Annual conference held March 2nd in Lansing.

The Michigan Barn Preservation Network began in 1981 as a series of rehabilitation workshops held across Michigan. More than 800 individuals from across the state displayed an interest in preserving and adapting timber-frame barns to today's uses; surprisingly, even those without barns also came.

All interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend with pictures of their barns. Those wishing to join the Network can pay the annual dues of \$25 and attend the conference/luncheon for the member fee of \$15. Non-members can attend for \$20. For more information, please contact Jackie Frank, Interim Board Member, at (313) 475-7396.

They are enlisting pledges to raise money and also collecting food for donation to a Faith In Action. Polly's is donating \$25 in juice drinks and the Common Grill four gallons of milk to the fasters.

An individual faster who raises \$500 is eligible to go on a World Vision work team, serving hungry children somewhere in the world.

Wilkins said the Youth Fellowship recognized their fasting could affect others across the globe.

"It's about saving kids' lives, and my kids see they can make an impact on other kids' lives," Wilkins explained.

Community Band Performance Set

Dexter Community Band will perform a free concert for the community Friday, March 1 at Wylie Middle School.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the band, marking its 13th year, will perform under the direction of guest conductor Bill Gourley.

Gourley is music director for Chelsea High School. He has led the band through a rigorous season as the band's regular conductor, Dr. Dave Angus, has been on medical leave.

On Feb. 17, the band traveled to Grand Rapids to join six other Michigan community bands for the second annual Adult Band Festival sponsored by the Kentwood Recreation Department.

On Saturday, the band will travel to East Lansing to attend a second adult band festival. After performing, the band will be critiqued by panels of professional music directors. The musical programs will include Academic Festival Overture by Johannes Brahms, A Musical Toast by Leonard Bernstein, The Fairest of the Fair by John Philip Sousa, State Fair Suite by Charles Carter, selections from The Minkie Bazaar by Stanley Applebaum and Prelude to Act I of La Traviata by Giuseppe Verdi.

Methodist Youth Fight Hunger

Starting tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m., members of the Chelsea First United Methodist Youth Fellowship will fast for 30 hours to raise funds for World Vision, a world-wide hunger organization that focuses on children.

According to Youth Director Shannon Wilkins, up to 12 youths, ranging from seventh to 12th grade, will fast from Friday afternoon until 10 p.m. Saturday night.

They are enlisting pledges to raise money and also collecting food for donation to a Faith In Action. Polly's is donating \$25 in juice drinks and the Common Grill four gallons of milk to the fasters.

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Wilkins said the Youth Fellowship recognized their fasting could affect others across the globe.

"It's about saving kids' lives, and my kids see they can make an impact on other kids' lives," Wilkins explained.

Games, crafts and a movie will be offered on Friday eve-



MASTERS OF CEREMONY at last week's North School Talent Show were, from left, Beth Stankevich, Anna Arend, Taft Richardson, and Joshua Cary. The annual event gives children the chance to show their many talents to their friends and family.

† AREA DEATHS †

DALE HOUGHTALING

Ann Arbor
Age 56, died on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1996 at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Puerto Rico. He was born on March 25, 1939, the son of Edward and Donna (Austin) Houghtaling in Davison, Mich. On Aug. 11, 1990 he married Jane Metcalf in Las Vegas, Nev. and she survives.

He had been a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hamburg and was in the U.S. Air Force. He was a local business owner in the Ann Arbor area for over 30 years. He owned Viking Sewing Center in Ann Arbor and belonged to the Jackson Road Business Association. He loved the outdoors and building things.

In addition to his wife, Jane, survivors include his parents, Ed and Donna Houghtaling; three children, Kelly, Ken and Kris (Kon) Houghtaling; one step-daughter, Candace Metcalf; brother, Greg (Barb) Houghtaling; one sister, Vicki (Jim) Sutton; five nieces, Jenny and Becca Houghtaling, and Heather, Tiffany and Erin Sutton; and many cousins, aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by a brother, Tim Houghtaling on July 5, 1981.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Feb. 19 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hamburg with the Rev. Parke Frederick officiating. Burial followed at Washtenaw Memorial Park.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter.

PAULA JEANNE (BRADBURY) PRESLEY

Tecumseh
Age 58, died Monday, Feb. 19, 1996 in Detroit, following an extended illness. She was born Aug. 5, 1937 in Detroit, the daughter of Paul and Dorothy Jean (Gillispie) Bradbury. On Oct. 15, 1955 she married Charles D. Presley in Angola, Ind. and he survives. Mrs. Presley was a member of Advent Lutheran Church in Augusta, Georgia. She retired from Bechtel Power as a quality assurance engineer.

Surviving in addition to her husband are one son, Arthur

(Kim) of Adrian; a daughter, Arlene (Doug) Eisele; four granddaughters; Alison Jean Eisele, Emily Elizabeth Eisele, Kaitlyn Anita Presley and Jessica Leigh Steadman; and one grandson, Michael Ryan Presley. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Anita Dale Bailey.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Muehlig funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor, with Rev. Judith Jahne officiating. Burial followed at Bethlehem Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Lung Association.

Arrangements by Muehlig Funeral Chapel.

JAMES EDWARD PHINNEY

Chelsea

Age 75, died Friday, Feb. 16, 1996 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born on July 12, 1920 in Boston, Mass., the son of James E. and Irene (Bushard) Phinney. Mr. Phinney had resided in Chelsea since 1983. He was a very active member of St. Marys Catholic Church in Chelsea and a life member of the Knights of Columbus. He served as a Lt. Commander in the Merchant Marines during WWII.

He married Florence J. Thomas in Detroit on Sept. 10, 1949 and she survives. Other survivors include his daughter, Kathleen A. Phinney of Chelsea; two sons, James E. Phinney of Georgia and Chris T. Phinney of Chelsea; two brothers, Mark of Pennsylvania and Robert of New Jersey; two sisters, Dorothy Kittner of New Jersey and Catherine Leszczynski of Pennsylvania; two granddaughters, Amber and Heather; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son John, on Jan. 5, 1978.

Funeral Mass was held Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1996, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chelsea, with the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis officiating. Burial followed at Mr. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea. Vigil services were held Monday at Cole Funeral Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Marys Church Building fund.

Center For Arts Offers Painting

Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts is accepting registrations for their upcoming "Beginning Watercolor" series. The class will be taught by Pat Truzzi, of Grass Lake. Pat Truzzi began her career as a full-time artist after having received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Florida in 1958. While still in Florida, she studied painting with Roy Nichols and Orita Williams and studied sculpture with Sophie Johnstone. But it was illustration and graphic design that has kept Truzzi occupied from 1958 to the present time.

Truzzi has recently returned to painting as a full-time career. She is a faculty member at the Ann Arbor Art Association where she teaches drawing. Last summer she was the instructor for the Ann Arbor Art Association's watercolor workshop at Mathaei Botanical Gardens.

CCDA Board Member and artist, Madelaine Vallier, says of Truzzi, "She is a wonderful watercolor artist as well as a talented instructor. Her series will be an exciting opportunity both for the adult who is totally new to watercolor and also for those with experience."

The series will be offered on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 12 on March in the Art

Room at Chelsea High School. Tuition for the 5 class series is \$55 per adult student and advanced registration is required. Openings are limited to a maximum of 12 students.

For registration and further information contact Executive Director Steve Hinz at 433-9168.

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to develop, foster and promote the arts as experiences central to the lives of the youth and the citizens of Chelsea and the surrounding area. In the 18 months since its inception, it has offered classes in visual and vocal arts.

The center is also sponsoring a mural design contest whose theme is to celebrate the arts in Chelsea. The Chelsea Industries building, adjacent to the railroad tracks, will have its 12-foot-high and 130-foot-long wall painted with the winning design. First prize for this juried competition will be \$500 and the opportunity to paint the full-size mural. Second prize will pay \$200 and third prize \$100.

Proposals must be submitted by Thursday, March 14 to Scott McElreath at Dangerous Architects, 104 S. Main St. in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3660.

Chelsea Concert Choir

(Continued from Page 11)

Arnold. Continuing the record of the past three years, both soloists were from Chelsea. Senior Tracy Dufek and junior Courtney Chamberlin were selected to perform their prepared classical piece in an evening concert with the combined choirs. As an additional honor, Clairmont, was featured as the soprano soloist in the mass choral performance during the evening concert.

All of these soloists are students of Lisa Hinz-Johnson, voice teacher for the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, and are active in the vocal music program at the High School. Chamberlin spoke highly of the day's experience.

"It was really a great day. We learned a great deal from Arnold and had a terrific time, despite the cold weather."

These soloists carry on in the footsteps of Chelsea Concert Choir alumni Becky

Pryor, Jeremy Sterling, Corrie Schoenberg, and Knight, all of whom were solo winners in past years.

Hinz has nothing but praise for Arnold's work with the singers.

"Dr. Arnold is a fabulous educator. He's an inspiration to me in the way he directs a rehearsal. His calm manner and true love of his craft translate into his enthusiasm for education young singers. He guides the group, yet allows the music to speak for itself."

The students worked with Arnold throughout the day and their efforts culminated in a joint concert, held with the Western Michigan University Collegiate Chorale. It was an opportunity for these young singers to hear and perform with one of the finest college choirs in the country, and provided another opportunity to showcase Chelsea's fine vocal talent.

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sylvan Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 96-97 at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea on March 5, 1996 at 7 p.m.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the Clerk, 2750 S. M-52, Chelsea.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon five (5) business days notice to the Sylvan Township Clerk.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Clerk by writing or calling the following: LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea MI 48118, phone 475-8890.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

Feb. 22-29

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the
TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN
County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on March 5, 1996 at 4:30 p.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1996
from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1996
from 2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

The Board of Review will be in session, upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Sylvan for the year 1996.

STARTING RATIOS FOR 1996 ARE:

Agriculture,	49.61	1.0079
Commercial,	47.14	1.0607
Industrial,	50.15	0.9970
Residential,	46.60	1.0730
Developmental,	48.65	1.0278

The Sylvan Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Appointments may be made by calling 475-8890 before March 11, 1996 on Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon.

GERALD H. DRESSHOUSE, SUPERVISOR

Dated: February 22, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
McKUNE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the McKune 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 McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main Street to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the McKune Memorial Library for the fiscal year 1996-97.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the McKune 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 McKune Memorial Library, County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

Dayle K. Wright, Secretary

Feb. 16-22

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
Receipt Will Be Returned

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

1/23-1/24-2/5-2/6-1/11-1/12-2/7-4-15-22-29

LETTERS FROM AFRICA

Dear Friends,

A big part of Peace Corps is "increasing cultural awareness and understanding," which to me means having a more realistic picture of the world we live in. Personally, I've grown the most in terms of my view of Africa, filling in huge gaps between jumbled images from National Geographic magazines, movies like "The Gods Must Be Crazy" and "Out of Africa," and news stories about Somalia, Rwanda and South Africa.

What was missing the most when I thought about Africa was a concept of what people do from day to day. Pictures in magazines of Africans doing traditional dances or holding anti-apartheid rallies are real, but it makes Africans seem static, like actors on a stage, not real people with daily lives like you and me. But now I see things differently. Let me bring you into a day in the life of a young farmer from my village.

My friend Yarou gets up from his straw-stuffed mattress at six o'clock and wraps himself in his sheet. He has two rooms in a long, mud house with tin roofing, smooth, gray, cement floors and walls plastered flat with a special clay soil then painted white. He turns on his small short-wave radio and sits for a few minutes in a wooden chair at a low table to shake off his sleep.

Awake, he steps through his

door, tin with a wooden frame, and walks through the courtyard the size of half a basketball court formed by his family's houses. As he walks past the doors of his brothers and sisters, his grandmother, his cousin's grandfather and his great aunt, he wishes each a good morning, and heads behind the house into the tall grass to go to the bathroom.

Returning, Yarou takes a bucket of water that his great aunt drew from the well at the elementary school half a mile away. He pours water over himself to shower in a concealed corner of the courtyard before getting dressed and going to the field. For work he wears a pair of cotton shorts, an old, ripped pair of slacks with the left leg missing and an old shirt, also fairly torn. He dresses listening to the radio and chewing on a small stick of wood whose fibers become soft like toothbrush bristles, used to clean the teeth. He slips on his flip-flops and hops on his old bicycle, setting out on the small path through the village to his family's fields.

On his way, he stops where women sell breakfast food in a small open area by the side of the main road. Here he buys some fried bean flour cakes with hot pepper sauce and a cup of fermented corn porridge, and squats with other farmers to eat and talk about Zemay who came back from Nigeria yesterday, and

about who planted the most yams this year. Then Yarou sets out with some other farmers and bikes the seven miles to his family's fields on a small, dirt path through grassy Savannah pastureland and other farmer's fields of yams, corn, sorghum, beans and cotton.

Arriving, he greets his father and mother who are living on the farm until the bulk of farm work is done. There are two round mud huts with straw roofs and doors of woven twigs where they sleep and store hoes, pots, corn and yams. Yarou's father tells him what needs to be done today—weeding the corn—and Yarou says this afternoon he wants to begin clearing a field to plant cotton in next year. He weeds all morning, stooped over with a short-handled hoe. After a bunch of yams boiled in a clay pot over a wood fire, he rests, then chops down small trees and bushes in a fallow field when the sun isn't too hot.

About five o'clock he bicycles home, stopping to talk to his friend Bandelay on the way. Is his wife still ill? he asks. No, she's much better, his friend replies. They chat a while, then Yarou comes home to shower and change into a shirt and pants made from colorful African fabric.

He walks over to his friend Sabi's house, then the two of them stroll around the village, talking to other farmers and joking around with young women. Yarou has a fiancée—

an arranged marriage—but won't get married until next year when he has more money. After a while, he and Sabi eat cornmeal mush at his house, then go to their friend Boni's where there is a wake for Boni's great uncle.

The wake is a circle of benches in the courtyard at Boni's. Farmers fill these benches, sitting and talking and drinking millet beer. The night is illuminated with kerosene lamps and a first quarter moon, and the women prepare food and clean as they talk.

About 10:00, both Yarou and Sabi go home. Yarou listens to his radio a while before going to bed, thinking about his future. What's left to do in the fields? What will it be like to be married? Will it rain tomorrow? And with these thoughts, he drifts off to sleep.

A day with Yarou You know, I can't claim to know Africa, or even Benin, the relatively small country where I am serving. I'm not even all that knowledgeable about the Bariba, the ethnic group of my village of the past year and a half. But my experiences have cracked the seal on a whole new world whose story continues to unfold to me, day after day. It's an experience I'll never forget.

Hugh Smeltekop

Correction

An assault and battery in Sylvan Township reported in the Feb. 1 issue contained two errors. The woman was attacked by her brother's friend and a girlfriend, not her brother. The victim's attacker spent the evening at a local tavern before the assault, but the victim did not.

A story about Baxter's Party Store and Deli appearing in the Feb. 15 issue of The Dexter Leader contained the incorrect spelling of the owners' name. Dave and Marge Cornish own and operate the Scio Township business.

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Adopt-A-Pet

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Some are shown Saturdays at Pet Provisions in Brighton, 5757 Whitmore Lk. Rd. (corner Old 23 & Grand River). Hours are 10-2. Volunteers/foster homes are needed. For more information call (810) 231-4497.

DOGS

1. "Clementine" - pure Pug, very sweet, vaccinated, fawn with black mask, spayed female, housebroken, used to small kids & other pets; 6 years.

2. "Kelly" - Terrier mix, medium size, female, black/tan, under 1 year, abandoned, medium coat, has a beard.

3. "Shana" - Boxer/Malamute mix puppy, female, 2 1/2 months, semi-housebroken, abandoned, used to older kids & other pets, vaccinated, brown & black.

4. "Buddy" - pure black lab, neutered male, 90 lbs., 3 years, used to an infant & a small dog, housebroken, vaccinated.

5. Lab/Shepherd Mix Puppies - 2 females, 9 weeks, mom-pure black Lab.

CATS

1. "Adam" - grey/white, long-hair, abandoned, very friendly, adult.

2. "Baby" - pure Himalyan, spayed female, declawed,

cream with chocolate points, used to older kids & other pets, littertrained, 12 years.

3. "Emily" & "Gabby" - females, shorthairs, 1-calico; 1-white with tan/black, 3 years used to older kids and dogs, very loving, prefer a home together.

4. "Jules" - grey/black tiger, male, medium coat, under 1 year, abandoned, used to small kids and dogs, littertrained.

5. "Thelma" & "Louise" - calicos, under 1 year, medium coats, abandoned, very friendly, used to a dog.

6. "Bessy" - calico, shorthair, adult, abandoned, litter-trained.

LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Vegas" - Terrier, male, 1 year, medium size, very loving, housebroken, used to small kids & other pets, black/tan, has beard and mustache, owner's house burned.

2. Cockatiels - (5), 1 1/2 to 3 years, 3-males, 2-females, normals and cinnamon.

3. Iguana - green, 6 months, older kids only.

4. "Cinder" - solid grey cat, spayed female, longhair, used to older kids and other cats, vaccinated, no dogs, 6 years.

5. "Taz" - Lab/Spinel mix, 6 months, black, small, housebroken, vaccinated, used to older kids and a cat, shorthair, should be medium size adult.

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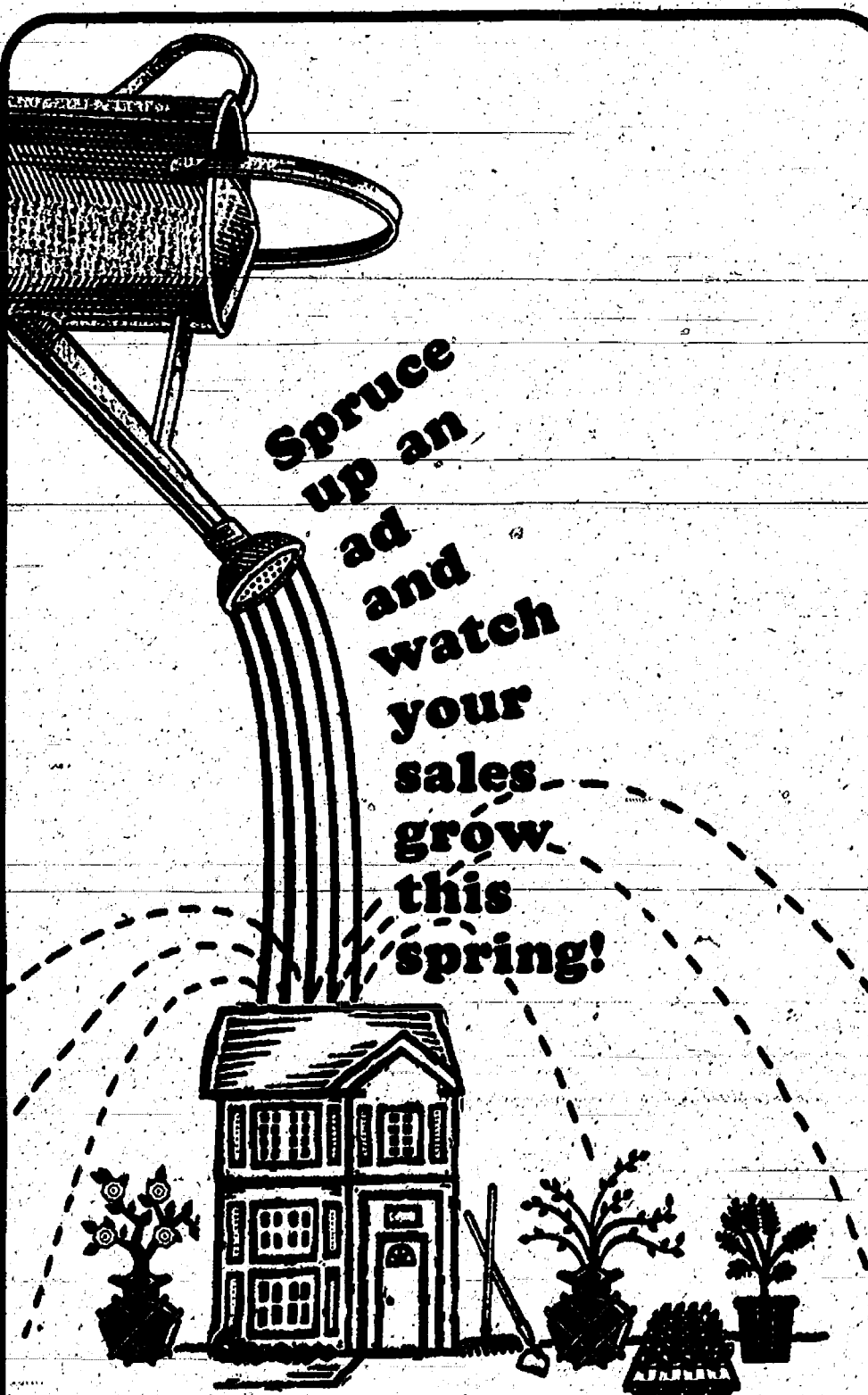


Rob Stofor

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HOME: 475-2073



Homes and Gardens Section

The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Saline Reporter and The Milan News will publish a House and Garden Guide, March 20. Promote your home or garden products and services to 15,050 plus readers. Advertising assistance and design available at no additional charge!

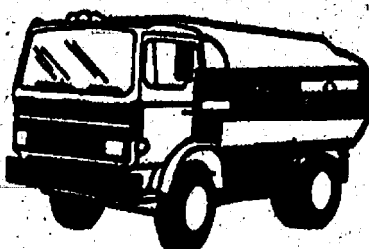
**Hurry! Deadline is March 6
(313) 475-1371**

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