

## Around Town

### Speed limit on Sibley increased

Travelers on Sibley Road will now reach their destination a bit faster than in the past.

The speed limit on the road was increased by the Chelsea Village Council at its Jan. 14 meeting from 25 mph to 35 mph. Residents of the road petitioned the council to make the change, saying that 25 mph is not a reasonable speed limit and that's why no one obeys it.

Police chief Leonard McDougall said the road does not have a high accident rate, and he thinks it can accommodate a 35 mph speed limit.

### Request for light in lot denied

A request from the Michigan Department of Transportation that the Village of Chelsea pay for the electrical bills if a light were installed in the carpool parking lot off of M-32, just south of the village, was shot down in a 3-3 vote Jan. 14. The piece of property is less than one acre, and is expected to be annexed into the village in the future.

MDOT said it would pay for the materials and for the installation of the light, but could not pay for the electric bills. They estimated the electrical bills to be \$120-\$240 per year.

Members of the council who voted against the measure said since the property is not yet part of the village, lighting the lot should not be the responsibility of the village. Those who supported the measure said they thought it would be appropriate to install a light there, and the cost to the village would be minimal.

### Chelsea police to get new computers

The local police force will have a bit of an easier time writing up reports and will gain access to a wealth of valuable information, thanks to new computer systems they plan to purchase soon.

The Chelsea Village Council agreed at its Jan. 14 meeting to allow the Chelsea Police Department to purchase two new computers, which will give them access to the Michigan Index Crime Reporting System. This database contains information on police reports, case narratives, traffic accidents and tickets, and lost and stolen property.

Police Chief Leonard McDougall said officers now use a six-year-old computer system and a 15-year-old typewriter to complete their reports.

The computers and necessary software will cost approximately \$7,300, and the funds will come out of the enhanced 911 budget.

### Chelsea grad dies in accident

Charles E. Sell, 19, a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School, died in a swimming accident in the naval research laboratories on a Washington, D.C. naval base Jan. 14. He was a member of the Navy Drill Team Presidential Honor Guard of the U.S. Navy Ceremonial Guard.

Funeral services were held Jan. 18 at the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Chelsea, and burial was at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea, with full military honors by the U.S. Navy.

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## Council denies next step for Allen

By Angela Trotter  
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Village council voted 4-2 at its Jan. 14 meeting not to send to the Chelsea Planning Commission a request for annexation into the village for a 158.8-acre parcel between Cavanaugh Lake and Sibley Roads in Sylvan Township.

Omnipotent Properties, Inc. put forth the request, and Operations Manager Harold Allen had said he wants to put in some apartments and condominiums, a mobile home park and a recreational park on the land.

Some members of the council were confused by the architectural drawings that were submitted as to which land exactly would be included in the annexation. This and other errors found in the paperwork caused some members of the

council to look upon the request with disfavor.

Other members of the council didn't want to consider the annexation at all.

"I make a motion that we turn the request down flat," Trustee Richard Rigg said. Rigg's motion died on the table, without a second.

Rigg said the main reasons he does not want the village to pursue the annexation is because of the annexation moratorium that is in place in the village and because of the size of the proposed development.

"You also have to look at what the development would do to the water and police and other village resources," Rigg said.

Allen expressed outrage at Rigg's motion.

"I'm shocked that there's a plan that would do something

so good for the village, and someone like Richard Rigg would come in and do something so idiotic as say we should dump the whole thing," Allen said.

When any request for annexation is submitted to the village council, the first step in processing it is to submit it to the planning commission. The planning commission will then submit a recommendation back to the village council based on a study of the land. If the village passes a resolution to approve it, the final step is for the annexation to be approved by the county commission.

Trustee Frank Hammer made a motion to send the request to the planning commission, which was seconded by Trustee Steve Daut.

Trustees Rigg, Brian Cashman, Robert Clark and Presi-

dent Richard Steele all disagreed, and voted against the motion. Trustee Joe Merkel was absent from the meeting.

Steele said he thinks there are three main reasons those who voted against sending the annexation request to the planning commission did so. He said one reason was because of some inconsistencies in the paperwork. A second reason Steele cited is the size of the parcel to be annexed, and the third reason is the annexation moratorium.

"Sending a request to the planning commission will include a number of costs to go through studies and processing," Steele said.

Daut said since it may take up to six months to do a study on a piece of property this size, he thought it would be appropriate to send the request to the planning commis-



Harold Allen is seeking annexation of a large tract of land west of the village.

sion even though a few corrections were needed in the paperwork.

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Mike Foster makes the case for more space for the Chelsea Police Department during last Sunday's meeting about renovating the Clock Tower building for use as village offices. The meeting was sponsored by Preservation Chelsea at the First Congregational Church. The building, right, would be completely gutted inside.



## Group still pursues Clock Tower

By Brian Hamilton  
Managing Editor

The case for using the Clock Tower building as a site for a new village office complex was made Sunday afternoon at the First Congregational Church at a meeting sponsored by the Preservation Chelsea organization.

About two dozen people heard various presentations by John Frank, Jim Myles, Mike Foster, and Rob Burg about the necessity for new village offices as well as the feasibility of using Chelsea's most visible landmark.

Frank, Myles, and Burg are members of Preservation Chelsea, a group which is also interested in creating a Historic District Commission. Foster chaired the committee formed by village council to look at various sites for a new office complex. It was clear that Preservation Chelsea sees it as a double-barrel project that will both give the village enough space as well as preserve a significant piece of local history. There are rumblings that one or more members of the organization might run for village council this March.

Most of the information presented at Sunday's meeting was not new.

The one big question that was not addressed was the cost of renovation and how it compares to the cost of new construction. Those figures are scheduled to be presented to village council soon.

"It's pretty sad, we need to get out of it," Myles said of the current office building, describing it as a "local joke."

"It's an accident waiting to happen."

The current office building has a number of deficiencies, including the fact that it doesn't meet requirements in the Americans With Disabilities Act.

The committee looked at a variety of possible scenarios for another office complex, from renovating the current building on East Middle Street to building on lots it owns on Park Street next to the Purple Rose. Ann Feeney, executive director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, said the Park Street lots used to be the site of a landfill, which could pose construction problems.

One of the main goals was to keep the new facility downtown. Other alternatives were rejected for a variety of reasons, from location to a lack of parking.

The committee found out about the availability of the Clock Tower building as it began to investigate whether the Welfare Building (former Chelsea Standard building) could be used.

The owners have said they are willing to sell and will consider a variety of scenarios, from outright purchase, to a lease/option, to a land contract, Myles said. Chelsea Industries, Inc. would not have to move out, but several smaller businesses would.

Myles also said that the village has been approached about setting the current office building. That would eliminate one of the big concerns of some downtown business owners who don't want to

have an abandoned building in the middle of their business district.

The village would purchase about 24,000 square feet, which is about 6,000 square feet more than it needs now. A report estimates the village will need a little more than 20,000 square feet reasonably soon. It's possible, Myles said, (Continued on Page Two)

## Village expected to appoint historic commission Jan. 28

By Angela Trotter  
Staff Writer

Although the Chelsea Village Council has not yet appointed a Historic District Commission to oversee the Chelsea Historic Preservation District, it looks as though they will soon be ready to do so.

The council recently received a re-drafted, revised copy of Chelsea's Historic Preservation District Ordinance from village attorney Peter Flintoft. The new ordinance is consistent with changes made in 1992 to Michigan's Historic Districts Act.

Members of the village council said they now want the opportunity to go over the document with a fine-tooth comb to make sure it conforms to what they want exactly before adopting it.

"The importance of this document cannot be understated," said Trustee Richard Rigg.

Rigg has already presented the council and Flintoft with a list of changes he would like to see made in the document before its adoption. The other members of the council are planning on doing the same before the next village council meeting.

The council will try to iron out all the wrinkles at a work session this week, and members hope to adopt the document at the Jan. 28 council meeting.

John Frank, a member of Preservation Chelsea who has been very active in getting the historic preservation district off the ground, said he was

pleased with the revised document drafted by Flintoft.

"This document does a very good job of conforming with state laws," Frank said. "It is consistent with state law and other ordinances I've seen."

At their Jan. 14 meeting, council members debated a number of changes they would like consider.

One issue that came up is the length of the document. Rigg said he would like to see the ordinance's length decreased by half. He said there are a lot of extraneous definitions and repetitions of the Michigan Historic Districts Act that are unnecessary in Chelsea's document.

Other council members, however, said they think the length of the document is appropriate.

"I think it would be counterproductive to decrease the length," Trustee Steve Daut said.

He said he would like the document to be able to stand and be understood completely independently of any state ordinance, and therefore such things as definitions should be left intact.

Trustee Frank Hammer agreed.

"I think the length should be kept the way it is," Hammer said.

Another item the council is likely to debate at its work session is which areas may be included in the historic district.

Chelsea's ordinance was drafted in 1980, and there has already been one building downtown that has been in-

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—Winter Fun—

Paul Ernst, a third-grade student in Gena Klink's class at South Meadows Elementary School, burrows into the snow shelter he build on the playground.



# The Chelsea Standard

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## Letters to the Editor

### Please visit shut-ins

My family and I just recently buried my grandfather. It was very sad and emotional, and a lot of people came to pay their respects, for which we are very grateful. Grandpa will be very well remembered.

The point I'm trying to make is that hundreds of people came to pay their respects, they even waited outside in the very cold weather. If all these people would have just paid Grandpa a short visit while he was alive, it would have meant so much more to him. For the last two years he sat home, by himself, alone a lot of the time because he could no longer drive or get himself around anymore.

For as grateful as I am that so many people came to pay their respects, if anyone knows anyone who is shut-in or home alone please take the time to just stop in and say "Hi!" We don't realize just how lonely these people are. Some visitors stood in line close to an hour. It would have only taken 15 minutes to stop in while Grandpa was alive.

I can't stress enough how important it is to remember our shut-ins. Our lives are not that busy that we can't take a few minutes once in a while to bring someone a little less fortunate a little joy.

Thank you to everyone who said a prayer, came to visit, gave us a hug... friends make loss so much more comforting. But please share yourselves with someone who can pray with you and give you a hug back, it will make your soul feel so much better. Don't wait until they're gone.

Sue Rodgers

### Hopefully plan will be approved

For many months now I have discussed on behalf of Omnipotent Properties, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, (by it I am employed) a proposal involving approximately 298.96 acres of land between Cavanaugh Lake Road running north to Sibley Road.

Of the 298.96 about 16 is currently in the village and zoned mobile home 1.

Of the remaining 282.96, 128.02 is to remain outside of the village limits and combined with another 38.21 inside the village for a total of 166.23 acres of recreation area, including a recreation building with indoor tennis, racquet ball, aerobics, weights, and banquet hall.

Of the remaining 138.73 acres, about 88.73 will be used for condominiums, approximately 200 units.

The remaining 30 acres will be used as manufactured homes with a density of four units per acre or a total of 120 units. The total proposed housing units for the entire 298.96 is 320 units, to be developed over three phases in a time period of six to 10 years. That's 1.070 units per acre.

This plan was discussed most frequently with Frank Hammer and Steve Daut from the village council, and Doug Denton and Jim Utsler from

the planning commission.

Also the entire planning commission visited the site as did Hammer and Daut.

These people have been very helpful and spent many hours discussing my plans and answering questions, especially Doug and Frank.

A special council meeting was held on Jan. 9 with all of the village council (except Joe Merkel, who is ill, and Richard Rigg) present. Also Doug Denton, Jim Utsler, and Craig Common were present.

My plan was discussed in detail and I thought the consensus was to submit it to the council so they could pass it on to the planning commission for study.

Apparently there are some irregularities in the application and some misunderstanding as to what is being annexed.

Since I was absent, I will take the blame for that and hopefully if it's resubmitted those questions will have been satisfied.

In all honesty, considering the alternate plan we have heard about on the east side of Main Street (Martin Merkel property), it would seem like this proposal would be very attractive.

The study already finished by the planning commission calls for a total of 470 units over 128 acres, my proposal is 320 units over 298 acres.

The property will be deed restricted to prevent further development.

Hopefully if it's presented again it will be approved.

Harold Allen

### Drivers stopped to help

I was on my way home after work and getting groceries late, Saturday night, Jan. 4. This is when my small misfortune occurred.

I was travelling down Old 12, passing Luick Drive, when a white pickup passed me.

Just after Freer Road, the driver pulled over, and turned on the hazard lights.

I saw this, but drove by anyway. I thought there may be something wrong, so I decided to turn around to see if there was anything I could do to help.

In front of St. Paul's church is where I tried to turn around. I thought I had enough room in the road for the turn. I didn't.

My front wheels of my front-wheel drive car went off the paved road and into the mud on the side of the road. As hard as I tried, I could not budge my car enough to get out of my predicament.

Several drivers slowed down, to get by. That's okay I didn't mind.

The drivers that did stop to help me, I never really thanked. Properly, or otherwise.

This is why I'm writing to you. I would like to thank them. To the people who stopped to help me get my car unstuck from the mud, and out of the road, I thank you. Thank you very much!

F. Lee Boyer

## Uncle Apollo

Dear Uncle Apollo

I know you don't like to leave your beloved Chelsea much, but there's an event coming up in Ann Arbor that I really think you should venture out to.

It's a Las Vegas Party to benefit the Michigan Theater. This party is the Michigan Theater's biggest and most important fund-raising event each year.

You and Auntie could each win up to \$500 each night. Why, your winnings could pay for your trip to Ann Arbor! If nothing else, you should come for the FREE dessert buffet.

I hope to see you and Auntie there. But how will I know what you look like?

A Friend of the Theater

Dear FoT

OK. Since it's for charity and all and it sounds like a lot of fun, and a FREE dessert is worth FREE promotional space in this column which is read by thousands of my loyal readers (who don't vote for me), I guess Auntie and I will show up.

However, since I am, as you know, a hard-dyed Chelsea-ite, I have to impose a couple of conditions. First, you must return the favor by coming to the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Las Vegas Night this summer. If we can promote enough of this stuff, maybe those guys in Detroit will get nervous about the

competition and stop making plans for the casinos out there.

You know, in Chelsea we have this really big piece of land that was turned down for a stadium, but I think a casino might fit on it. Second, for this dessert, what kind of stuff are you making? If it's ice cream and chocolate pudding and stuff, that's one thing, but if you're making cherry cobbler or something, I have to ask whether you are using Jiffy Mix. You might not realize it, but those big white towers on the wall of the Common Grill are where they store Jiffy Mix, so it's important that the events where I lend my important celebrity presence have at least one box of the stuff in use.

Note that this is just one of those wacky celebrity things, like having a teddy bear in the dressing room. Don't worry about it, just accept it.

Finally, and this is more or less optional, since I will be out of town on unfamiliar turf, I would feel more at home if everyone was wearing white jerseys with irregular black or brown spots. Not the Dalmatian kind, though. It would definitely make me feel more at home.

This would also solve the problem of recognizing me and Auntie since we would be the only ones that didn't look like the rest of the herd.

Uncle

## Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Harold Allen was pretty upset last week and this probably isn't such a good thing.

The week before, Allen had attended a joint work session of the Chelsea Village Council and the Chelsea Village Planning Commission to present his idea for a development on the western edge of the village.

The development would include a large recreation area, including indoor tennis courts and an in-line skating trail, and a mixture of housing, including apartments, condos, and yes, a mobile home park.

When presented to our staff earlier that day, it looked to be an ideal sort of development for the area that might provide enough mobile homes—something less than 200—to keep another larger park out of the area.

Allen was encouraged during the initial meeting to follow the prescribed path any other developer would. He said he assumed from the response he received that his annexation request would be sent to the planning commission. And, he was told by village manager Jack Myers that he didn't even need to be at the following Tuesday's meeting. That, as it turned out, was a big mistake, since he wasn't there to answer questions.

At the Tuesday meeting, Trustee Richard Rigg made a motion to deny the annexation request, citing the "moratorium on annexation." That died for lack of a second. Then Frank Hammer made a motion to send Allen's annexation request to the planning commission for review. Steve Daut supported the motion, but everyone else voted against it.

There were apparently a number of clerical irregularities and a little uncertainty about the request. But they were reasonably addressed in the motion in the form of contingencies that needed to be taken care of before the request would even be considered by the planners. Nevertheless, the motion was denied on a roll-call vote.

Trustee Brian Cashman said he wished he had seconded Rigg's motion and objected to the request on the grounds that it was not only one of the largest annexation requests ever, but that development would stress the infrastructure.

What it all amounted to was a slap in the face for Allen. The guy was trying to do everything right, whether he succeeded completely or not.

It should be clear that this issue should be 98 percent about mobile homes and how many we want in the village, and two percent about condos, recreation parks, and Harold Allen.

A mobile home development in the village seems inevitable. Developers Steve Tracy, Phil Jenkins, and Martin Merkel would love nothing more than for Allen to fail in his venture because it will give them the ammunition they need to win their case in court. Allen may even help them out if he thinks he's being stepped on by the village.

Allen's parcel includes the

only piece of land in the village zoned for mobile homes, and he owns virtually everything around it. In other words, Allen appears to be holding all the cards.

What do you suppose would happen if he said to heck with it all? He could, as he has suggested, deed-restrict the entire property so that it can never be developed into mobile homes, and sign a letter for Tracy and company that says he has no intention of developing a mobile home park. That letter would be a gold mine in an exclusionary-zoning lawsuit. In short order, we would have one gigantic mobile home park, the ultimate stress on the infrastructure.

It's hard to know the true motives of those who voted against Hammer's motion. But it sure looks at least partly like a knee-jerk reaction to a reputation.

Allen admits he's probably the most controversial guy in town, and he's right. He's the subject of as many rumors as Madonna, partly because he looks like a roommate of Cheech and Chong's, and partly because he doesn't seem to have a "real" job—in other words he doesn't sit behind a desk or go to a factory.

But he does get involved in a lot of real estate deals and his methods and outcomes are somewhat legendary in real estate circles. He filed for bankruptcy once, and, as a result, left some unpaid bills around, including one to the former owners of this newspaper.

The old half-finished house on Freer Road that sat for months before it was eventually demolished didn't endear Allen to many people, either.

None of that, however, has any bearing on what Allen's proposing to do, especially if he's trying to go through the proper channels. His idea, which looks pretty good compared to a massive mobile home park, should be allowed to proceed until there's a good reason to deny it. But there probably isn't one, especially when you consider what could easily happen.

Also, village council should not usurp the function of the village planning commission, which it will essentially do if it doesn't allow a planning commission review. This is a critical issue to the future of the village and it's these kinds of situations the planning commission should be involved in.

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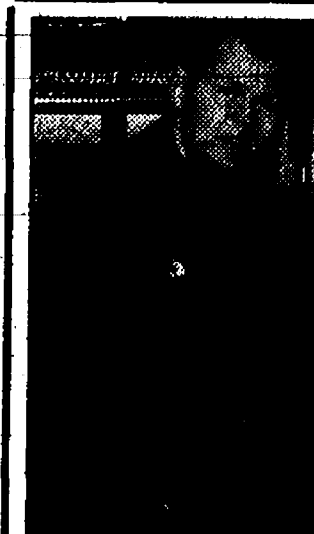
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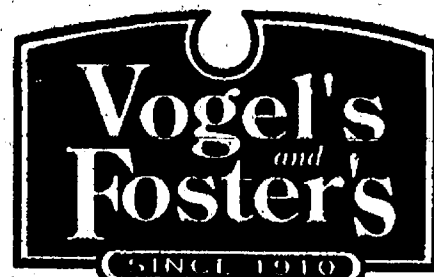
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## Real Estate Advisor

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW CAN HURT YOUR CREDIT

When was the last time you saw a copy of your personal credit report? If it hasn't been recently, then it may be time to get a copy, especially if you're considering a real estate purchase in the near future.

It is estimated that more than two out of five people have erroneous information on their consumer-credit reports. Incorrect information can cause long delays in the approval process and can even be the basis for denial of credit, including a mortgage.

The time to check with credit reporting agencies is when you don't need the credit. It can take months straightening out a problem and you don't need that added stress during the homebuying process.

The major credit reporting companies are TRW, Equifax, and Trans Union. Since they operate independently, you might check your report at all three. If you have difficulty, you can ask for help from your mortgage or commercial banker.

One of the most common misunderstandings homeowners have is that since there may not be a late fee due on the house payment until the 15th of the month, they think it isn't due until then. The house payment is due on the first of every month and will not only be considered late but reported as such if it is received after the first.

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—Mural Contest Finalists—

Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts wants to have a mural painted on the side of the loading dock building just east of the Welfare Building (old Chelsea Standard building). Chelsea High art teacher Cathy Opoka challenged her students to design murals, which were reviewed by local visual artists. Six finalists were selected to continue refinement of their ideas. Early this

spring a final design will be chosen. Community volunteers will be sought to paint the design as one enormous "paint by the numbers" weekend project. From left are Scott McElrath and Jane Farrell of the CCDA, and finalists Hilary Spooner, Lauren Varady, Anna Lussier, Sara Mossburg, Molly Edman and Ryan McQuarrie.

## Council rebuffs sending project to planning commission

(Continued from Page One)

Allen said a complete study was already done on the land when Dunbar and Martel developing company was looking into developing the land as a mobile home park.

However, Planning Commission Chair Doug Denison said that particular study did not encompass all of the land that is now under consideration. He estimated that a study of this annexation request would take about three months.

Denison said Allen's plan is consistent with the area's long-range plan and the com-

mission should be given a chance to look at it.

"I'd like the opportunity to further study it and have input on it," Denison said.

Allen said he's very frustrated by the council's action, and he feels they're playing games with him.

"I'm trying to calm down. I'm still really upset about it, and I'm trying to convince myself that this isn't just the council playing politics or trying to stall," Allen said.

He said he plans to re-submit his request to the council for the next meeting,

and he hopes clarifications made will be enough to convince the council to send the proposal to the planning commission.

Rigg said even if the plan is submitted again, he doesn't think it will be sent to the planning commission.

"I'm pretty confident the needed 'no' votes are going to be there," he said.

If the council again denies his request for annexation, Allen said he has some alternative plans. He said he has talked to developer Steve Tracy, and is considering selling the land to him.

Another option would be to request to de-annex the piece of property he owns that is zoned for mobile home park use and deed-restrict it so that mobile home parks are never allowed on the land. This would make for a good case by a developer claiming exclusionary zoning against the village, which would likely result in a much larger mobile home park elsewhere in the village.

Allen said he thinks there are some underlying reasons for the denial that council

members aren't willing to admit. He said one of these has to do with racism and stereotypes against people who live in mobile home parks, and another reason is perhaps their personal feelings about him.

"There's no reason it should be the person; it should be the project," Allen said.

He did say that he was pleased with the actions of some members of the council.

"Frank Hammer and Steve Daut did an outstanding job of being open and looking at the situation with a realistic viewpoint," Allen said.

He said after the next council meeting he will have a much clearer picture of where he wants to go with the development.

"If at the next meeting there is any politicking and messing around, they're not going to hear from me again," Allen said.

## Chelsea closer to historic commission

(Continued from Page One)

incorporated into Chelsea's Historic Preservation District, the Glazier Welfare Building.

Rigg proposed that the historic district be limited to commercial buildings built prior to 1850.

However Flintoft noted that he is unfamiliar with any building in Chelsea that would qualify under this standard.

Daut said he thinks it should be the responsibility of the Historic District Commission, as a body of experts, to determine which buildings are worthy of inclusion in the district.

"I think that's micro-management and I think we are not the experts to make that decision," Daut said.

The council will also likely debate the role and authority of the historic district commission, financial penalties for violation of the ordinance and the make-up of the commission at the work session.

The members of the village

### Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

(Continued from Page Two)

Council needs all the advice it can get. There's plenty of time to veto the annexation later if there's good reason to do it.

Some people will say Allen has a hidden agenda and can't be trusted. Sure, he could have the property annexed then turn around and build a giant mobile home park himself, make a bundle of money, and move everyone he knows to a life of leisure in the Caribbean. This is certainly possible. But I've talked to him several times about his ideas and I believe he's sincere about the project, although perhaps not completely realistic about the recreation park.

In the end, it doesn't matter what anyone thinks about Allen or his motives because it looks like there isn't much choice but to take him at his word. He has the village over a barrel, whether council believes it or not.

And don't believe there wasn't any personal animosity directed at Allen in the vote. If a Bob Daniels, Jack Merkel or another respected business person in town were to make the same proposal, the village would be kissing his feet.

Allen knows this, and probably isn't in the mood to be jerked around needlessly.



THE AMBIANCE OF ENGLAND CLOSE TO HOME

"Would you care for a bit of clotted cream with your scones, Madam? Please, allow me to pour your tea..." No, you don't have to travel across the Atlantic to enjoy an authentic, traditional English tea. A trip to Victoria, British Columbia, can do quite nicely, thank you very much. Located on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, off Canada's Pacific Coast, Victoria has steadfastly stuck to its British heritage. (The city was named for England's Queen Victoria.) As a provincial capital city, Victoria also is home to an ornate Parliament building, and the renowned Royal British Columbian Museum, which brings alive the history of the area's Native North Americans as well as the arrival of the British. Just for fun, take a stroll along the sparkling Inner Harbour, and catch the boats, shops, and street performers — with English accents, of course.

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## Multi Lake Sewer Authority Board Meeting

The Multi Lake Sewer Authority Board will hold their annual meeting on Monday, January 27, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. at the 12088 North Territorial Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130.

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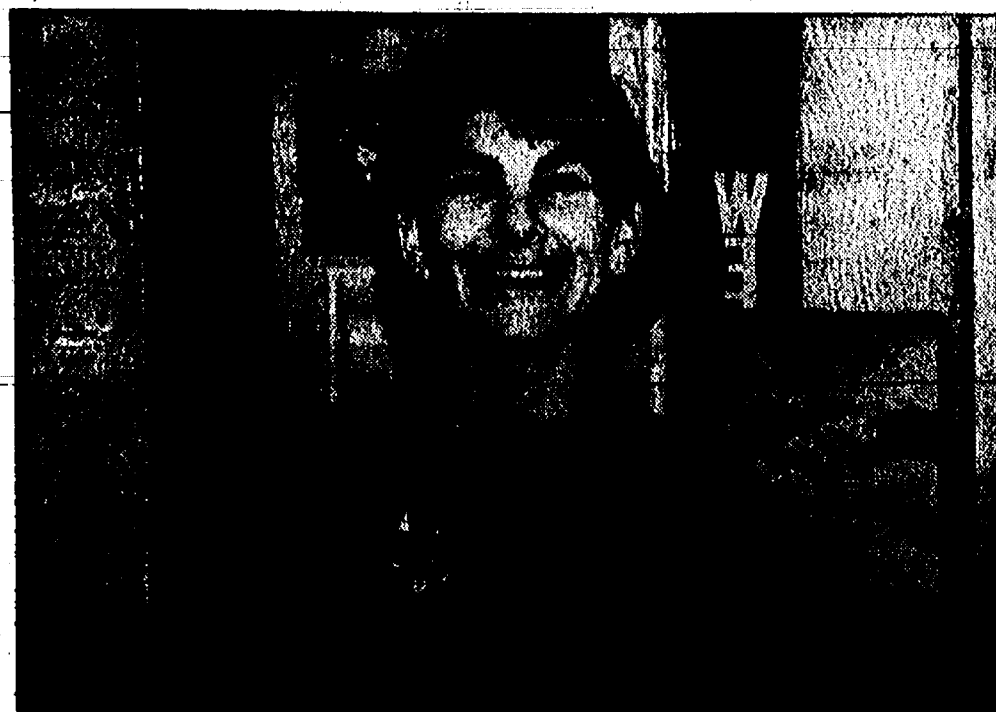
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JAN 1997



# TEACHER FEATURE



Tami Gillingham

## Gillingham shines with enthusiasm

By Angela Trotter  
Staff Writer

Tami Gillingham, a third-grade teacher at North Creek Elementary School, is the type of person who would inspire warring factions in the Gaza strip to drop their weapons and break into a spontaneous chorus of "We are the World."

She has been teaching in the Chelsea School District for the past 11 years, seven in the third grade at North, and the remainder as a sixth-grade block teacher at Beach Middle School.

"I like to sing and dance and make things fun," Gillingham said. "I want my students to leave here feeling good about themselves. It's difficult to be angry and hurt and hurtful when you feel good about yourself."

Gillingham said her first teaching job was in Southern California, in the Mojave Desert. She said it was very difficult teaching there, because it was in a very poor area, and English was the second language for 80 percent of the students. In that school, she was expected to teach reading and literature without any books.

A Michigan native, Gillingham was very happy to move back to this area to continue her teaching career.

"This the pinch-me-I'm-dreaming school district," she said. "It's so wonderful here."

After attending Northern Michigan University for one year, Gillingham transferred and completed her teaching degree at Central Michigan University. She married her high school sweetheart, who is also a teacher and CMU graduate.

Gillingham said she pretty much always wanted to be a teacher.

"I think it was just nature," she said. "By junior high there was no question I would be a teacher."

She added that when she first started, teaching was a lot more difficult than she expected, however her years of experience have helped her to become the teacher she always wanted to be.

Gillingham said one of her goals in the classroom is to help her students to see that all human beings need to take care of and nurture one another.

"Being able to agree to disagree, to cooperate, form a community and work together are all things I stress," she said.

She added that she tries to help her students develop positive attitudes that will enhance the rest of their lives.

"I want my children so badly to like who they are, and also to see that school can be exciting and fun and learning can be fun," she said.

One of the ways she tries to instill an attitude of selflessness into her students is during the holiday season, rather than doing a gift-exchange within the class, the students all donate a sum of money and work together to purchase items for Toys for Tots and Teens.

She said this year, the students were divided into groups and each group was given a sum of money. The class went to Pamida, and each group had to cooperate to spend their money wisely and efficiently. Gillingham said besides being a good math lesson, the activity helped open the students' eyes to the needs of others.

"It was a lesson in thinking about what people have and what they don't have," Gilling-

ham said. "It's so neat to hear them all talk about it and why it's important to do these things for others."

One thing that has changed since she was in school is that teaching recognizes the differences in individuals, rather than focusing only on a large group of students.

"You can really see where their strengths and weaknesses are and individualize teaching toward each student," Gillingham said. "I think it's 'facilitating' more than teaching."

Another way teaching is changing, Gillingham said, is that there is so much to teach in every subject area.

"The expectations of our society are greater," she said.

The thing she likes best about teaching, Gillingham said, is the children.

"I get hugs every day. I get sincere smiles and sincere anger and I get to help them through it," she said.

She said one of the most rewarding aspects of teaching is empowering her students to come up with their own solutions to problems.

"If they decide they can do something, they can," she said.

One of the more difficult aspects of her job is saying good-bye to her students at the end of the year.

"I'm probably like a second mom to a lot of them. It's hard to say good-bye," Gillingham said. "The hardest part is knowing I can't make everything good and wonderful for everyone."

In her spare time, Gillingham enjoys writing, and hopes someday her work will be published.

## Superintendent's Corner

By Edward Richardson  
Chelsea School Superintendent

In my last column, our state system for funding the operations of our schools was explained. As a brief summary, "Proposal A" changed our funding system from a heavy property-tax system to a more balanced system using property tax and other state resources.

Locally our school tax went from approximately 35 mills

on all property to 6 mills on homestead property and 6+18 mills (24) on non-homestead property.

Using this system, Chelsea schools receive a foundation grant per student (1996-97 amount is \$5,880.82) and is paid by collecting the 18 mills on non-homestead property locally, and receiving the rest from the State of Michigan

(who collects 6 mills on all property).

So, our local taxes (18 mills= \$2.6 million) plus our state taxes (6 mills= \$13.5 million) is combined to pay the foundation grant (\$5,880.82 per student).

This is what we call our "operational budget," which is to be used for salaries, textbooks and all other "operational" expenses.

In addition to operational expenses, schools have expenses categorized as "capital improvements." Basically these expenses are for the construction and repair of buildings along with the purchase of property.

With today's funding system, the two ways schools fund capital improvements are through the sale of bonds (Chelsea schools did this through the \$45 million bond issue in June, 1995), or what is

known as a "sinking fund."

A "sinking fund" millage can be approved for up to 6 mills for up to 20 years. These two funding mechanisms—(1) bonds and (2) sinking funds—may not be used for operational expenses. In other words, these funds, by law, may not be used for salaries and textbooks.

Chelsea schools collect 7 mills to pay for bond debt retirement and do not have any sinking fund millage. This is how capital improvements are funded.

There is one more understanding necessary to identify all millage revenue sources for schools. We must understand "enhancement millage," which exists as a "local" revenue source for three years only, from 1994-1997. This millage will be explained in my next column. If you have any questions about school funding, please call (313) 475-9131.

## Local student candidate in Presidential Scholars Program

Aaron AtLee son of Cyrus and Kowena AtLee and a graduating senior at Chelsea High School, has been named one of approximately 2,600 candidates in the 1997 Presidential Scholars Program. The candidates were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 1997.

Now in its 34th year, the Presidential Scholars Program is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected 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 of the College Board or the ACT Assessment of the American College Testing Program. Further consideration is based on students' essays, self-assessments, descriptions of activities, school

recommendations and school transcripts. A distinguished panel of educators will review these submissions and select 500 semifinalists in late 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 United States Department of Education will announce scholars in May.

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.

## Around Town

(Continued from Page One)

### Havens named to Lima treasurer post

Nanette Havens, a Lima Township resident, has been chosen to fill the vacated treasurer position on the Lima Township Board of Trustees. Havens was picked by the existing board at a special board meeting Jan. 6.

Havens will fill the position opened after the resignation of the late Betty Messman in December.

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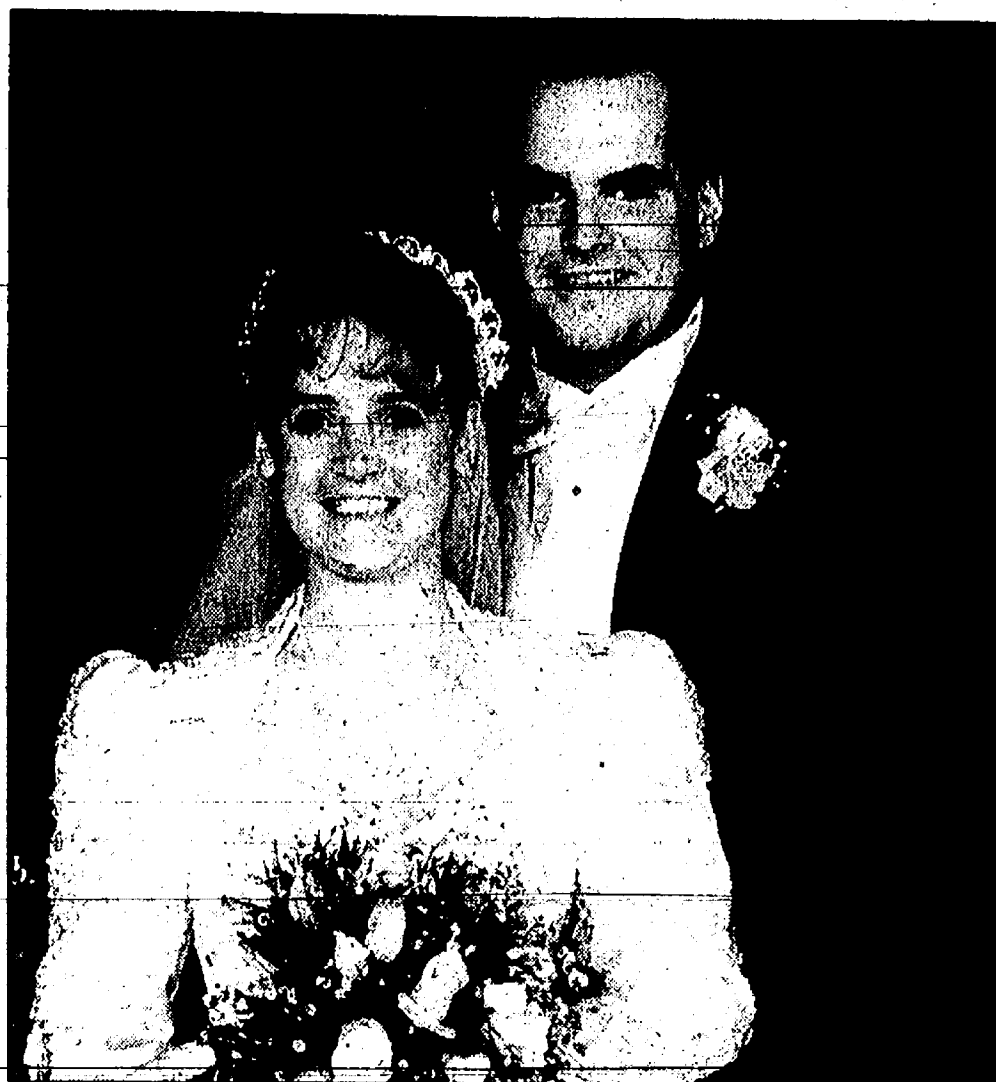
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## Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



### Kerry Hunget marries Edward Buckels Sept. 28 in Chelsea

Kerry Lynn Hunget of Jackson was united in marriage with Edward Albert Buckels of Jackson Sept. 28 at Zion Lutheran Church near Chelsea.

The Rev. David Hendricks officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white, satin long-sleeved gown accented with sequins, a high neckline and an open back, with a long train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and calla lilies with purple statice. She was escorted down the aisle by Leroy Buss.

Jean Gilbert of Chelsea was the maid of honor, and the groom's sisters, Teresa Stassings, Janet Buckels and Patti Buckels were attendants, along with Kris Loucks, a friend of the bride. The maid of honor wore a teal gown, while the attendants wore

mint green dresses.

Shon Buckels of Jackson served his brother as the best man. Groomsmen were Gary Gietek, Gordon Gietek, Keith Gietek, and Gordon Gietek.

Samantha Buss of Chelsea was the flower girl and Nicholas Martin of Jackson, nephew of the groom and Mark Gilbert of Chelsea were ring bearers.

The reception was held at the Freedom Township Hall in Chelsea with 200 guests attending.

The couple honeymooned on a cruise to the Bahamas. They are now living in Jackson.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at Polly's supermarket in Chelsea. The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Napoleon High School and is third-shift manager at Polly's.



**ENGAGED:** Kelli Therese Helm of Ann Arbor, daughter of Sandra and Marvin Helm of Chelsea is engaged to be married to Gregory Glen Wilson of Ann Arbor, son of Donald and JoAnn Wilson of Clare. The couple are planning a June 1997 wedding. The future bride is a graduate of Chelsea High School and is currently attending Washtenaw County Community College. She is the assistant manager at the Briarwood Mall. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Clare High School and Ferris State University, and is employed as a computer programmer at the University of Michigan.

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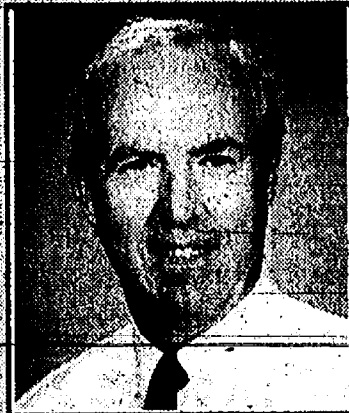
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## Boosting your savings in 1997 proves to be simple

It's wise to save at least 10 percent of your pre-tax income so you can adequately provide for your retirement and meet other financial goals. Sound impossible? It may be easier than you think. To get you started, the Michigan Association of CPAs provides these 20 ways to boost your savings — and the return on your savings — in 1997 and in years to come.

1) **Pay down your debt.** Unless you can find an investment with an after-tax return that's higher than what you're paying on your debt (and that's not likely), reducing your debt is the first step toward smart savings.

2) **Track your spending.** If you don't have a clue about where your money goes, try monitoring your spending for a few months. Then look for ways to cut back spending and increase your savings.

3) **Pay yourself first.** As long as your debts are under control, put a pre-determined amount away in a savings plan each month before you make big-ticket purchases.

4) **Make it automatic.** Authorize your bank to transfer a set amount each month from your checking account to a savings account, mutual fund or another investment vehicle.

5) **Maximize your 401(k) contribution.** Remember every dollar you invest in this qualified retirement plan reduces your gross income by the same amount.

6) **Save the small stuff.** Rather than cashing small checks you receive for dividend payments, insurance reimbursement, birthday gifts, and the like, deposit them in your savings account.

7) **Bank "extra" checks.** If you get paid biweekly, two months out of the year you'll get three instead of the usual two paychecks. Save those two checks and you'll boost your savings significantly.

8) **Revise your W-4 form.** If

you got a large tax refund last year, reduce your withholding for 1997. You'll get a bigger paycheck and you can save or invest the extra cash so that you — and not Uncle Sam — earns interest on your money.

9) **Save your raise.** Resolve to save the extra money you get in your paycheck after you've gotten a raise. Do the same with any bonuses you receive and you'll really come out ahead.

10) **Make it painless.** If your adjustable rate mortgage adjusts downward, plan to save — not spend — your monthly windfall.

11) **Reach for higher yields.** To compete with money market mutual funds, some banks offer penalty-free Certificates of Deposit (CDs) — but watch out for hidden charges.

12) **Put found money away.** If you're earning more than the Social Security withholding cap on payroll taxes, your Social Security deduction will stop before year-end. Take the portion of your salary that you previously turned over to the government and put it toward your personal retirement savings.

13) **Switch credit cards.** With a credit card that charges less interest, you can pay off your balance faster and free up money for saving.

14) **Open a "think twice" account.** Every time you decide not to buy something, write a check for the amount you would have paid for the item and deposit it into a separate account. Before long, you'll forget what you gave up and have a tidy sum to invest.

15) **Pay down your mortgage.** Send an extra \$50 or more with your monthly mortgage payment and you'll pay off your

mortgage earlier and save thousands on interest.

16) **Make the most of emergency funds.** Don't keep all your emergency funds — typically three to six months worth of living expenses — in a low-yielding, yet liquid investments, such as short-term CDs or money market mutual funds.

17) **Use a discount broker or buy direct.** Unless you need professional advice, consider buying and selling stocks and bonds through a discount broker. You can also cut your costs by buying stock directly from a company.

18) **Consider investing in**

**municipal bonds.** Any interest earned on these bonds is free of federal income tax. That feature can boost the yield on your investment significantly.

19) **Refinance your mortgage.** Consider looking into refinancing if the interest rate on your existing mortgage is two or more points higher than today's rates. Then invest the money you save on your monthly payment.

20) **Commit to planning.** Keep more of your money when you take advantage of opportunities available to those who make tax planning a year-round event.



—Chelsea Hospital—

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary held their general meeting Tuesday, Jan. 7 in the main dining room. At that time, the 1997 Auxiliary Executive Board was installed. They are, left to right, Bill Bermeylen, president, Bob Wade, treasurer, Maryrose Schummn, Secretary, Mary Harris, counselor.

### Hospital to offer 12-week class

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering "Good Nutrition for the New Year."

This 12-week course provides information on how to reduce fat and calories, and teaches behavior modification techniques and encourages regular exercise.

Class meets Thursdays, beginning Jan. 23 at noon or 7 p.m. at the White Oak Wellness Center. The Class runs through April 17.

For more information, call the White Oak Wellness Center, 475-4103.

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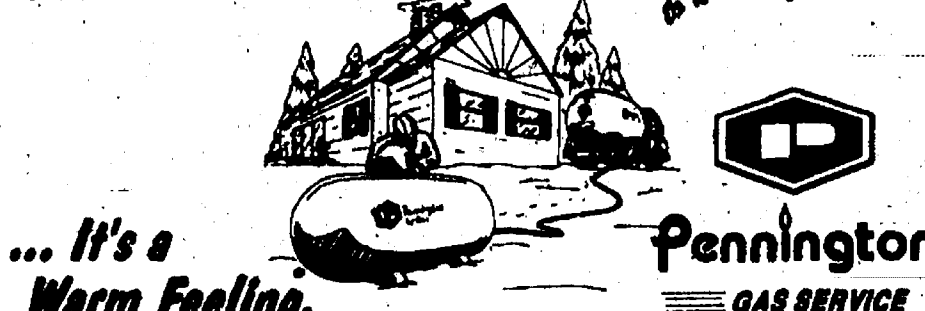
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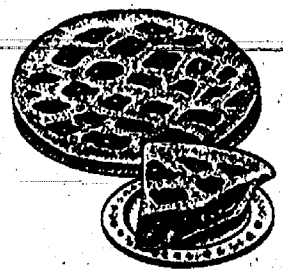
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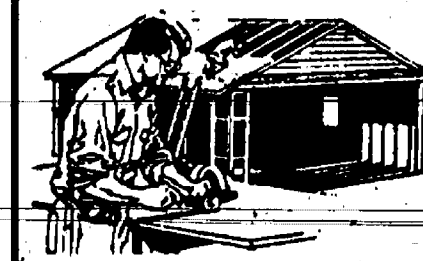


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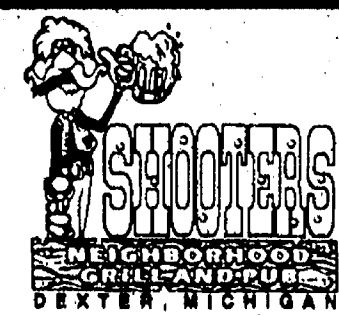
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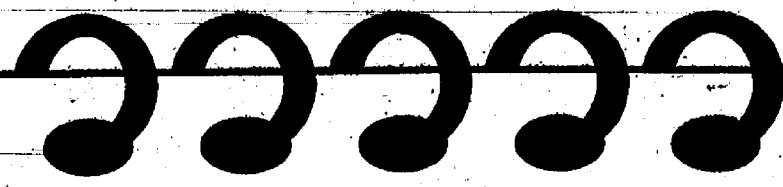
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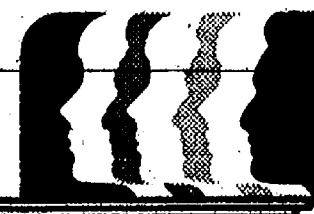
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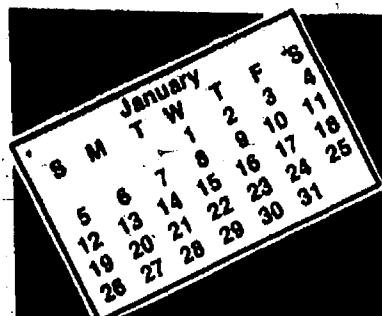
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA & DEXTER

### CHELSEA

**Thursday, Jan. 23**  
Wrestling vs. Dundee, 4:30 p.m.

**A**  
Varsity Boys Swimming vs. Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. H

Varsity Wrestling vs. Dexter, 6:30 p.m. A

Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Dexter, 6:30 p.m. H

**Friday, Jan. 24**  
JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Pinckney, 6 p.m. H

**Saturday, Jan. 25**  
JV/Volleyball, Clinton Inv., 8 a.m. A

JV/Varsity Volleyball, UM Dearborn Inv. TBA, A

"Winter Botany" at the Waterloo Geology Center. An outdoor program sponsored by Waterloo's Natural History Assoc. and Recreation Area staff, 1 p.m. Info. 475-3170.

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Willow Run, 5:30 p.m. H

Varsity Wrestling, Belleville Inv. TBA, A

**Sunday, Jan. 26**  
JV/Volleyball, Clinton Inv., 8 a.m. A

"Winter Bog" at Park Lyndon South. Experience the winter aura of a tamarack/cranberry bog. Vehicle entry permit required, but the walk is free, 10 a.m.

**Monday, Jan. 27**  
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. A

Freshman Basketball vs. Saline, 7 p.m. H

Senior Tax Help, free at the Senior Center. Kiwanian Jay Parish, CPA will help with home heating credit, the homestead property credit and the prescription drug credit. Participants need to bring relevant records. Appointments 3-5 p.m. Call Pat at the center to schedule appointment 475-9242.

**Tuesday, Jan. 28**  
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:15 p.m.

Beach Middle Wrestling vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. H

Beach Middle Volleyball vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A

Boys Swimming vs. Fenton, 6 p.m. A

American Business Women's Association monthly meeting. Cousins Heritage Inn, 6 p.m. Guest speaker Susan Chastain, owner of Messageworks, will discuss how to relieve stress. Open to the public. For info. call 426-3223 or 475-3143.

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

**Thursday, Jan. 30**  
Varsity Boys Swimming vs. Milan, 6:30 p.m. A

Varsity Wrestling vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. H

Varsity Volleyball vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. A

**Friday, Jan. 31**  
JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Saline, 6 p.m. H

**Saturday, Feb. 1**  
JV Volleyball, Ypsilanti Inv., 8 a.m. A

Varsity Volleyball, AA Pioneer Inv., 8:30 a.m. A

Beach Middle Swimming, Erie-Mason Inv., 9:15 a.m. A

Varsity Wrestling, CHS Quad, 10 a.m. H

**Monday, Feb. 3**  
Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

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

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

**Tuesday, Feb. 4**  
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:15 p.m.

Freshman Basketball vs. Jackson Northwest, 4 p.m. A

Beach Middle Wrestling vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A

Beach Middle Volleyball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Jackson Northwest, 6 p.m. A

Varsity Wrestling vs. Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. A

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

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

**DEXTER**  
**Thursday, Jan. 23**  
Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Chelsea, 6:30 p.m. A

JV/Varsity Wrestling vs. Chelsea, 6:30 p.m. H

**Friday, Jan. 24**  
Family Night Spaghetti Dinner at Dexter High School, 5-7:30 p.m.

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 6 p.m. H

Boys Swimming & Diving vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. A

**Saturday, Jan. 25**  
JV/Varsity Wrestling, Belleville Inv., 10 a.m. A

Hockey vs. Lapeer-East at Vets, 7 p.m. H

Volleyball, Dexter Freshman/JV Invitational, 8:30 p.m. H

**Monday, Jan. 27**  
Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m.

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

**Tuesday, Jan. 28**  
Freshman/JV/Varsity Basketball triple header vs. Willow Run, 4 p.m. H

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

American Business Women's Association monthly meeting. Cousins Heritage Inn, 6 p.m. Guest speaker Susan Chastain, owner of Messageworks, will discuss how to relieve stress. Open to the public. For info. call 426-3223 or 475-3143.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, Jan. 29**  
Hockey vs. Lapeer-West at Vets, 7:30 p.m. H

**Thursday, Jan. 30**  
Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. A

Boys Swimming & Diving vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. A

JV/Varsity Wrestling vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. H

**Friday, Jan. 31**  
Freshman Basketball vs. Lumen Christi, 7 p.m. A

**Saturday, Feb. 1**  
Varsity Volleyball vs. Ida, 8:30 p.m. A

JV/Varsity Wrestling vs. Goodrich, 6:30 p.m. A

**Monday, Feb. 3**  
Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. A

Boys Swimming & Diving vs. Novi, 7 p.m. A

Freshman Basketball vs. Lincoln, 7 p.m. H

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

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Library Board meets at Dexter District Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter School Board meets at

Copeland School, 8 p.m.

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

**Tuesday, Feb. 4**  
JV/Varsity Wrestling vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. A

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0160.

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Cross Country Skiing at Hudson Mills Metropark. Four miles of marked trails through this scenic park. Activity Center provides ski-equipment rentals on weekends. Heated lounge, food service and restrooms. Nature trail is open year-round for self-guided hikes. Park hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Info. 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

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.

Yoga Classes free to senior citizens sponsored by Washtenaw Community College and Dexter Senior Citizens Assoc. Register for classes Jan. 16-March 20, 1997, 667-5019 or 426-5397.

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

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

Immunizations available by appointment through Human Services Department, Public Health Division, Ypsilanti. Contact Esther Teich, (313) 484-7200.

Heart Health Screening at Washtenaw County Human Services Bldg., Ypsilanti. Includes blood pressure, HDL, cholesterol testing. Appointments Tuesday, Jan. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Info. (313) 484-7200.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during February at Chelsea United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. For

women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.

"Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" available free for many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information: (313) 484-7220, or 484-7200.

"Mammograms and Pap Tests" available free for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.

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

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.

Assault Crisis Center, 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line, 483-7942, business line.

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

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need: Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age 5. Call 971-1300 for more info.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low cost immunizations, which meet State of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

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 1-800-626-8020 for more info.

## Many local students named to MSU Dean's List

Several graduates of local high schools have been named to the Michigan State University Dean's List for the fall 1996 semester.

Students from Chelsea named to the list are Chad Bender, a junior majoring in psychology, Jeremy Bowers, a freshman majoring in computer science, Scott Colvin, a freshman majoring in engineering, Joshua Cowen, a freshman majoring in international study, social science and health study, Sarah Crean, a senior majoring in biosystems engineering, Jeremy Guenther, a senior majoring in general music education, Leah Hadley, a senior majoring in purchasing and operations management, Melanie Lowek, a senior majoring in women's studies, Ragen Lowek, a freshman with an undecided major, Heather Robertson, a junior majoring in medical

technology, Gary Sacharski, a senior majoring in civil engineering, Laurie Schiller, a freshman majoring in computer science, Philip Steele, a junior majoring in accounting, Stephanie Wesolowski, a freshman majoring in animal science, and Deborah Wood, a senior majoring in education.

Dexter graduates named to the Dean's List are Ruth Fink, a senior majoring in nursing, Deborah Glowacki, a freshman majoring in pre-nursing, Kelly Jackson, a senior majoring in purchasing and operations management, Tina Kopinski, a sophomore majoring in microbiology, Courtney Piotrowski, a junior majoring in landscape architecture, and Olivia Spencer, a sophomore majoring in biological science. Jonathan Glynn, a sophomore from Gregory pursuing pre-medical studies, was also named to the Dean's List.

## Western posts Dean's List

Several graduates of local high schools were named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall 1996 semester.

Students from Chelsea making the Dean's list are Erin Knott, a sociology and criminal justice major, and Jason Stewart, an anthropology major.

Dexter graduates who were named to the list are Andrew Bobo, an aviation flight science major, Roberta Carey, a

pre-communications major, Scott Kinell, an accounting major, Alicia Klark, an English major, Melanie Klark, a political science major, Shana Miller, an elementary education major, and Krista Pederesen, an English and sociology major.

A total of 2,071 students were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester. To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average in 14 hours of graded class work.

## Local earns honors

Brooke Pitts, a Chelsea High School graduate, was named to the Dean's List for the fall, 1996 semester at Madonna University in Livonia. Pitts is a senior, majoring in international business and economics.

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Chelsea



Many local residents recently participated in the "Stand for Children" interfaith worship service at the St. Mary's parish center. The service was held in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. with a goal of demonstrating support and concern for the area's families and children. Pictured above are some of the youth who attended and participated in the service. From left to right, they are Eli Morrel-Samuels, Emily Wineland, Alison Paul, Jacki Setta and Mariah Cherem, and Rachel Mead, bottom. Right, are some of the local clergy who participated, David Cleaver-Barthelomew, Jerrold Beaumont and Lynn Spitz-Nagel.



## Children need social security numbers

New parents should be aware of a change on their 1996 federal income tax return that will require them to get social security numbers (SSNs) for children born in 1996.

IRS District Director Arlene Kay said, "Any taxpayer who claims a child as a dependent on the 1996 federal income tax return must include the child's SSN unless the child was born in December of 1996. If possible, taxpayers should also include the SSN for any dependent born in December. If one is not available, the taxpayer must write '12/96' in the space for the child's SSN on the tax return.

"Including the SSN or the month and year notification will prevent delays in receiving an income tax refund. Taxpayers should check and recheck all the names and SSNs on the return to ensure timely refunds."

Parents who have already applied for an SSN for a newborn child through the birth registration process should receive the number within two to four months, usually before they're ready to file the tax return.

Kay said, "A taxpayer who has not applied for an SSN for a dependent child can do so by completing Form SS-5 and

providing the Social Security Administration with an original birth certificate and one other piece of identification showing the child's name, such as a doctor's letter or hospital record."

To get more information on how to apply or to get Form SS-5, contact any local Social Security office or call 1-800-772-1213.

## Study finds older men are quicker to react than women

Seventy-year-old John and Mary Smith are striding briskly through the park on their daily, two-mile walk when a bicyclist suddenly skids and crashes to the ground directly in front of them. Who is most likely to stop before colliding with the bike?

John is, according to an experiment conducted by University of Michigan researchers and reported at a Gerontological Society of America meeting.

For reasons that remain unclear, healthy and active older women need more time to stop when they are suddenly confronted with an obstacle while walking than do healthy, active men in the same age range, says Cheng Cao, a U-M graduate student in mechanical engineering and applied mechanics.

When the 40 adults in Cao's study were suddenly alerted to stop walking six-tenths of a second before reaching a designated line on the experimental track, for example, 84 percent of the young adults (both men and women) and 72 percent of the older men were able to stop before crossing the line, while only 57 percent of the older females could do so.

"To achieve a stopping success rate of 50 percent, young adults had to react approximately 520 milliseconds before reaching the barrier," Cao said. "To achieve the same rate of success, older males required approximately 530 milliseconds and older females 590 milliseconds." This corresponds to young adults needing to reach about 68 centimeters before they reach the barrier, with older males needing 69 centimeters and older females 77 centimeters.

"It seems like a very small difference, but the consequences to older women of not having the additional warning time are not trivial," Cao added.

Cao tested 20 young adults (mean age 23.4 years) and 20 old adults (mean age 72.6 years) with 10 men and 10 women in each group. Subjects in all categories were screened by a geriatrician and described themselves as healthy and physically active. While attached to a safety harness, the test subjects walked down an experimental track at a comfortable pace of about 1.3 meters per second. All were told to stop as quickly as possible whenever they saw lights on the barrier, from 375 to 825 milliseconds (almost four-tenths to about eight-tenths of

a second).

"Young adults had a significantly higher mean rate of success than did the old adults," Cao said. "At all available response times, old female subjects had a significantly lower rate of success than either old males or young adults. No significant gender differences were found among young adults."

Cao's study is part of an ongoing research program at U-M focused on mobility issues in the elderly, which is directed by Albert B. Schultz, the Vennema Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Applied Mechanics and a research scientist at the U-M Institute of Gerontology. Schultz says he and his colleagues have detected significant gender differences in the amount of time it takes older adults to turn quickly to avoid an obstacle and to recover balance after an external support is removed.

According to Schultz, differences in gender response times in older adults are greatest in time-critical situations where muscle strength is required, such as restoring balance during a sudden stop or near fall.

"Stopping suddenly is a complex and time-critical task that requires rapid visual processing, rapid strategy planning and rapid motor execution, during which the whole body balance must be maintained," Schultz said. "Older women's longer response time in these situations may help explain why the rate of falls and serious injuries from falls are approximately 1.5 to 2 times higher in older females than in older males."

Schultz added that the U-M experimental data do not sup-

port the popular belief that thought processes slow down with age. "Muscles appear to receive the neural signal to stop at roughly the same time in both young and old adults," he said, "but there may be a difference in the speed and strength of muscle contractions. Muscles in older adults seem to contract more slowly than in younger adults, with older females having lower strengths than older males. Additional muscle physiology studies will be needed before we can know for sure."

The U-M research program is funded by the National Institute on Aging, the Vennema Endowment and the Older Americans Independence Center, which is part of the U-M Geriatrics Center. Other researchers participating in the project include James A. Ashton-Miller, a research scientist in mechanical engineering and applied mechanics and the Institute of Gerontology, and Neil B. Alexander, U-M assistant professor of internal medicine and assistant research scientist in the Institute of Gerontology.

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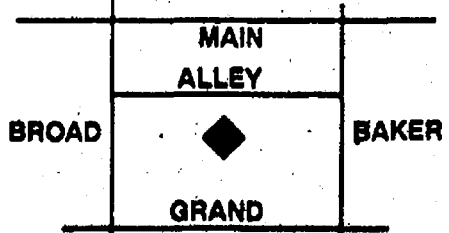
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To protect the area being injected, dentists often use a topical anesthetic, frequently in the form of benzocaine or lidocaine in a cream base. The solution is painted on at the point of injection and causes numbness that may help eliminate the sensation associated with the injection.

A recent innovation is the forcing of a drop of anesthetic into the area to be injected via a charge of compressed gas. This rapidly numbs the area and the anesthesia can then be given with no sensation whatsoever.

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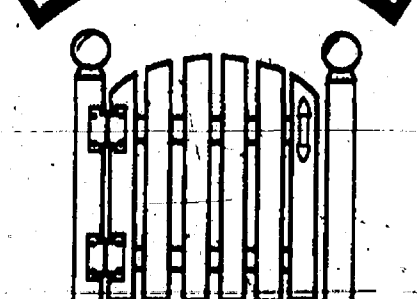
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## Chelsea



—Snow Sculptor—

Alex Adrian, a third-grade student in Gena Klink's class at South Meadows Elementary School, digs his way through the snow during recess.

## Dr. Randall Forsch recertified by ABF

Dr. Randall T. Forsch of Chelsea has been recertified a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABF), the certifying entity of the family practice specialty.

Forsch, a family physician, earned diplomate status by passing the ABF's certification examination, an intensive written test of the physician's abilities in pediatrics, internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, psychiatry, prevention and other aspects of family practice.

The specialty of family practice combines the latest in medical technology and knowledge with the personal and continu-

ing care of traditional general physicians. Family physicians are trained to care for the whole person, treating a majority of all medical problems people might have and referring them to other specialists as necessary.

There are family practice departments in approximately 120 U.S. medical schools and residency training programs in more than 440 university and teaching hospitals.

ABFP Diplomates must continue to demonstrate their competence in the specialty by taking recertification exams every six years. Family practice was recognized in 1969 as a medical

specialty by the American Medical Association and the American Board of Medical Specialties, and it was the first specialty to require its Diplomates to take recertification exams at regular intervals.

Most of the more than 40,000 physicians who have achieved ABFP Diplomate status are members of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). The AAFP is a national medical association that offers educational, legal, lobbying and practice support services to more than 80,000 family physician, family practice resident and medical student members.

## Chelsea Rotary first in state to have women

January marks the 80th anniversary of Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary International.

Paul Harris, a young lawyer in Chicago, formed Rotary as a club of businessmen who were interested in supporting their local community. They named their club Rotary because they met at each other's place of business in "rotation." Membership grew rapidly with members sharing quality of friendship, religious and political tolerance and service.

The local club in Chelsea holds the distinction of being the first in the state of Michigan, and first service club in Chelsea, to welcome women into membership.

Today half the membership are women.

Membership is open to all present or retired business and professional people who work or reside in the area of the local club. Members meet weekly for a Tuesday noon luncheon meeting at the Common Grill to hear an educational program in order to become better citizens.

Members work on projects to better their community, state and world. Local projects include financial support for Timber Town, special education transportation, The Festival of Lights, Christmas in April, and international projects such as sending textbooks to Poland, and the financing of homes and wells built in third world countries.

Chelsea Rotary also supports education through its high

school STRIVE program and giving youth scholarships toward leadership training seminars and for furthering their education beyond high school.

Rotary Clubs with 1.2 million members in 27,000 chapters, support the world's scholarship program giving U.S. and foreign students opportunity to study abroad and in the United States. Rotary also sponsors the largest polio immunization program in the world.

### Chelsea Glass

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## Bougher on board of Stencil Artisans

Tracy Bougher of Gregory was elected as a member of the National Executive Board of the Stencil Artisans League, Inc. (SALI). She was installed at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors held in Atlanta, Ga. on Jan. 4. She will serve a three-year term on the board beginning as the chapter affiliation chair, assisting new and established chapters nationwide.

Bougher is a certified stenciler, having received her certification through SALI in 1993. She has taught stenciling at the local level for the past five years and has taught at two of the past three SALI conventions. Before moving back to

Michigan from Rockford, Ill., she had a custom decorative stenciling business and was the founding president of the Rock River Valley Stencilers Chapter of SALI.

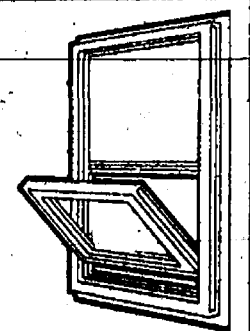
Recently, Bougher founded another chapter of SALI. This new chapter, The Stenciling Roundtable, exists online as an Internet mailing list and has 115 members.

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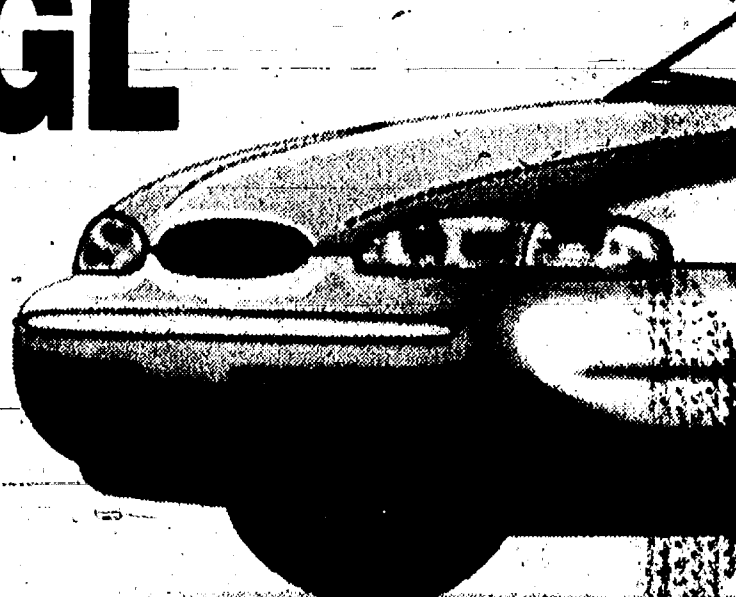
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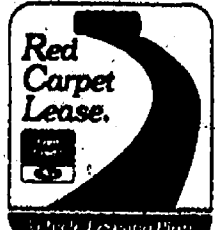
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—A Young Writer—

At the end of last summer's reading program at McKune Memorial Library, winners of a drawing received prizes that allowed them to create and publish their own book. Adam Connell, 7, wrote and illustrated a story called "The Cleveland Heroes."

Adam attends North Creek Elementary School. His book was on display at the library with other works by young authors during National Children's Book Week. You won't be able to purchase Adam's book, however, since only one copy exists.

## Tax code revisions crucial to farmers

Tax code revisions and additional regulatory reforms are crucial to Michigan farmers if they're to usher in a post-farm bill environment, according to Jack Laurie, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, the state's largest general farm organization. Laurie, a Tuscola County dairy farmer, addressed members at the 77th annual meeting of Michigan Farm Bureau in Traverse City recently and called for tax policies that encourage faster economic growth for consumers and farmers.

"We need regulatory and tax policies that promote real productivity growth and economic progress above and beyond just inflationary growth. Federal regulatory compliance costs private individuals and business, including agriculture, more than \$650 billion each year. That's more than four times the size of the 1995 federal deficit and doesn't even begin to count the numerous hidden costs of many federal regulations," Laurie claimed. "During 1994, the average family of four, making just under \$35,000 a year, spent almost \$6,500 for embedded regulatory costs. For that average family, that is their second highest cost, behind housing, and ahead of food, medical costs, transportation, clothing and recreation."

Laurie said the recent passage of the Food Quality Protection Act forced long-overdue reform of the outdated Delaney Clause that helped prevent the cancellation of dozens of safe crop protection chemicals considered vital to the state's diverse agricultural industry.

"While the new law helps

assure that future cancellations and restrictions are based on actual risks and sound science, Michigan Farm Bureau continues to be concerned about the long-term availability of safe and effective ag chemicals and adequate funding for research," Laurie said. "However, this is just one example of regulatory reform that benefits all of society, not just farmers."

High on Laurie's list of needed tax reform measures was reinstatement of income averaging for farmers, which would allow a farmer to average drastic swings in income from year to year due to unpredictable markets and weather.

"Tax code provisions, such as cash accounting and deferred payment contracts, provide important financial and tax management tools for producers," Laurie explained. "Without the ability to even out swings in income, farmers end up paying more taxes than individuals with stable incomes because income peaks are taxed at a higher rate than if the same income were evened out over several years."

Laurie said a recent change in tax policy interpretation by the Internal Revenue Service in how the agency will treat deferred payments penalizing farmers attempting to average their income and tax burdens from year to year. Recent rulings in Washington state and in Iowa have prevented farmers in those states from using deferred payments without being subject to the Alternative Minimum Tax. Alternative Minimum Tax is a special tax calculation designed to prevent those with

large incomes from paying little or no tax. Certain practices, called "tax preferences," are not allowed for Alternative Minimum Tax.

"Farmers use deferred payment contracts to average income fluctuations from one year to another by selling a commodity in one year and delaying payment until the next," Laurie said. "Unfortunately, the IRS is contending that farmers can't defer income using deferred payment contracts when calculating the Alternative Minimum Tax, because they now believe that deferred payment contracts are a tax preference, which can result in additional tax liabilities for farmers."

Laurie voiced support for efforts to increase the \$600,000 estate tax exemption to \$2 million to allow farm families to pass their operation on to the next generation. "We need immediate legislative action to significantly increase the exemption to prevent the loss of additional family farms due to taxes," Laurie said.

On the state level, Laurie said Michigan Farm Bureau is supporting a gas tax increase

of seven cents per gallon over a two-year period to provide desperately needed funding for major road and bridge repair. "The Road Information Project, a Washington, D.C.-based highway research group, released a report that says 60 percent of our state roads need repair and that Michigan will need to spend an additional \$5.4 billion over the next decade to bring roads and bridges up to standards," Laurie stated.

He added that a gas tax increase, however, must be coupled with transportation system reforms, including tort reform for the Michigan Department of Transportation and municipalities, performance audits of county road commissions, privatization of maintenance and repair projects, and eliminating the restrictions on transfer of funds between local and primary roads.

Laurie said the organization is closely monitoring legislation that would reform the state's drain code and several other pieces of farmland preservation legislation that would allow the purchase of development rights and reform the subdivision control act to preserve farmland.

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## Honey Creek plans meeting

Honey Creek Community School, Washtenaw's first charter school, will hold an enrollment in the cafeteria on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 5 p.m. at the school located on the High Point campus, 1819 South Wagner Rd., between Liberty and Scio Church.

Parents interested in distinctive educational opportunities

for their children for the 1997-1998 school year can discover Honey Creek's unique philosophy, curriculum and classroom setting along with answers to questions during the enrollment meeting.

Honey Creek's '97-'98 school year will have openings for children born 12/1/86 through 11/30/92.

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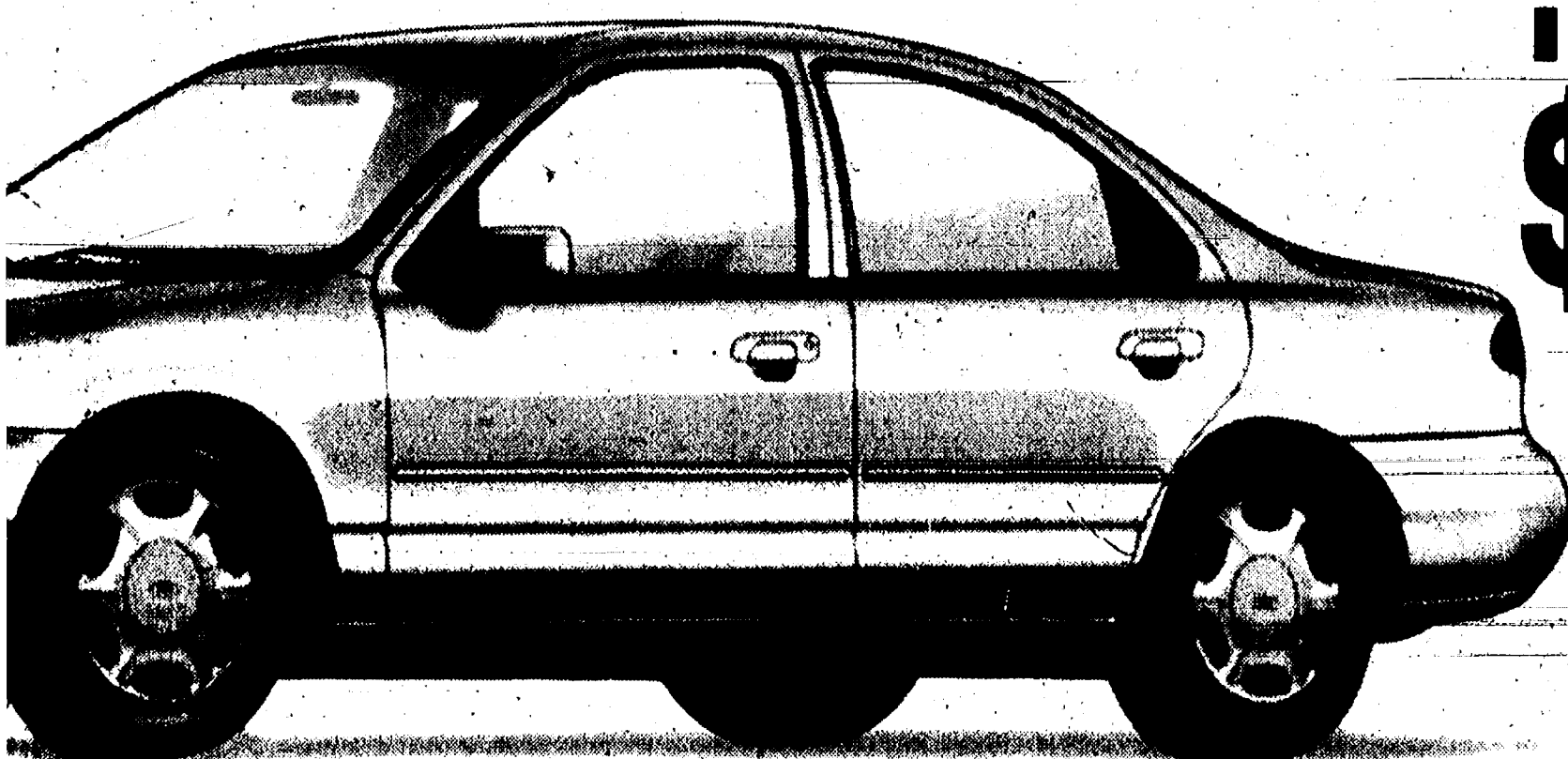
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## The Garden Corner

**Q:** What can I do as I plan my vegetable garden to reduce weed problems?

**A:** Cut back on the proposed size of the garden so you don't have more garden than you have equipment, time, energy and/or helpers to handle. Plan to use mulches to discourage annual weeds. Resolve to deal with weed problems early, while plants are still small enough to chop with a hoe. The bigger they get, the more time and effort it will take to control them. Tough perennial weeds such as quackgrass should be eliminated before you turn the soil the first time. Whether you kill them by applying herbicides or by smothering them with black plastic, broken down cardboard boxes or some other covering is up to you. The important thing is to get rid of them so they don't keep trying to make a comeback.

**Q:** What do the letters "VFN" after the name of a tomato variety mean?

**A:** These letters indicate that variety has built-in resistance to two fungal diseases — Verticillium and Fusarium.

and to nematodes, microscopic worms that feed on plants, causing poor growth and reducing yields, particularly in tomatoes.

**Q:** I'd like to add strawberries to my backyard fruit plantings. What sort of site do I need?

**A:** Strawberries require full sun and good soil drainage, and to avoid late spring frosts, they should be planted on high ground where cold air will drain away from them. The site should not have been planted to strawberries, raspberries, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant or potatoes in the recent past. These crops all act as hosts for the soil-borne Verticillium fungus, which kills strawberry plants. A site to be planted to strawberries should be free of problem perennial weeds such as quackgrass. These are very difficult to control once the strawberries are planted. Preparing the site by eliminating perennial weeds, removing sod and tilling in organic matter is best done the fall before spring strawberry planting.

## Filling gasoline can in bedliner is dangerous

Filling a metal gasoline can while the can is sitting on the plastic bed liner of a pickup truck could start a serious fire.

Howard J. Doss, Michigan State University Extension safety leader, says the fire potential is created by a buildup of static electricity.

"When a metal gasoline can is placed on the ground, away from the vehicle, any static electricity that results from the gasoline flowing into the can from the hose nozzle will be immediately absorbed by the ground," Doss says. "Apparently, the insulating effect of the plastic bed liner surface prevents the static charge generated by the gasoline flowing into the can from grounding."

As the static charge builds, it can create a spark between the gasoline can and the fuel nozzle. When the spark occurs in the flammable range in the gasoline vapor space near the open mouth of the gasoline can,

a fire erupts, Doss explains.

To minimize the potential for a fire, Doss recommends the following:

- Use only an approved gasoline container.

- Do not fill any gasoline container while it is inside any vehicle, in a vehicle trunk, in a pickup bed or on any surface other than the ground.

- Remove the approved container from the vehicle and place it on the ground a safe distance away from the vehicle, other customers and traffic.

- Keep the nozzle in contact with the gasoline can during filling.

- Never use the gasoline pump nozzle latch-open device to fill a portable gasoline container.

Doss says the alert comes from Chevron Oil Company, which reports several fires at service stations.

More information about agricultural safety news and practices can be obtained 24 hours a day from the MSU Department of Agricultural Engineering fax-back service by calling 517-353-7823.

## Daniels receives medal from Navy

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Gary L. Daniels, a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School, recently received the Navy Good Conduct Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal recognizes the servicemember's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Daniels achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

Daniels also received a Letter of Commendation: Displaying superior knowledge and initiative, Daniels went above and beyond his regular duties to complete projects and improve his unit's readiness. Daniel's hard work and dedication assisted his command to successfully meet all goals and missions.

Daniels is currently assigned aboard the guided missile frigate USS Aubrey Fitch, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

## Midwestern states eye expanded rail network

Michigan, along with the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin, have joined with Amtrak and the U.S. Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) to evaluate the creation of an expanded Midwestern rail passenger network.

This Midwestern Regional Rail System Initiative will identify optimal medium-distance rail passenger routes radiating from Chicago and will develop a business plan to provide faster, friendlier and more frequent Amtrak service on this network. The study will examine the links between the markets of Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Des Moines, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Lansing, Omaha, St. Louis and Toledo and develop the rail network under a single marketing identity. Ultimately, the rail passenger network would operate in 200 to 300 mile corridors where rail passenger service can be most effective.

"By partnering with other Midwestern states, Amtrak and the FRA, we can achieve the economic efficiencies of regional service and the political visibility offered by a multi-state approach," said state transportation director Robert Welke. "We can also better coordinate train schedules to better meet passenger needs."

Mark S. Cane, president of the Chicago-based Amtrak Intercity Business Unit, echoed this statement. "The proposed network has the potential to greatly enhance and complement the current rail passenger system by providing a range of services that offer convenient and coordinated connections with other transportation modes." Cane is head of the Amtrak business unit responsible for the operation of existing Midwest services.

A team of consultants will be selected to review service frequencies, passenger amenities, equipment needs and infrastructure improvements. The initiative will also examine the following: 1) opportunities for public/private partnerships to fund and manage the rail passenger system, 2) a regional marketing approach and identity for Midwestern services, 3) the ability of the rail network to achieve self-sufficiency and 4)

opportunities for conventional and high speed rail.

The Midwestern Regional Rail System Initiative is being managed by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and is expected to be complete by the fall of 1997. The cost of the study is estimated at \$700,000. Amtrak and the FRA have each pledged \$200,000 with the remaining funds pledged by the above nine state transportation agencies. Michigan's share is \$50,000.

Currently, three Amtrak routes serve 22 Michigan communities. These include daily service from Chicago to Pontiac (with en route stops in Niles, Dowagiac, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Albion, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Detroit, Royal Oak and Birmingham), daily service from Chicago through Port Huron to Toronto (with en route stops in Niles, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, East Lansing, Durant, Flint and Lapeer) and daily service from Chicago to Grand Rapids (with en route stops in New Buffalo, St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, Bangor and Holland).

## Michael Quinn earns MBA

Michael Quinn, a Chelsea High School graduate, recently graduated from Eastern Michigan University. Quinn earned a Master of Business Administration degree, and graduated with cum laude honors.

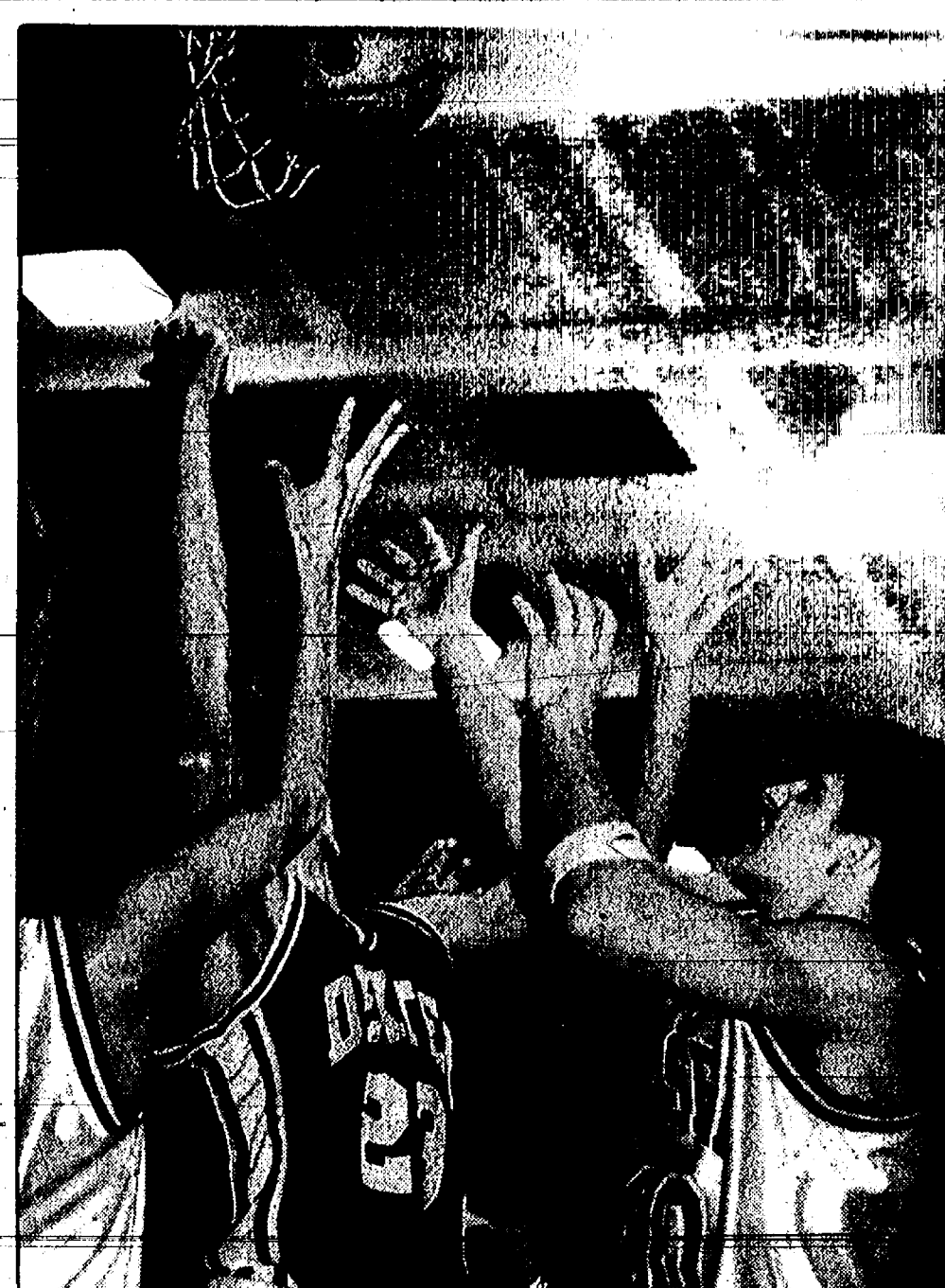
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**—Bulldogs, Dreadnaughts Collide—**

Chelsea's Jake Walker fights for a rebound against the Dexter Dreadnaughts in a game won easily by Dexter. For details about the game, turn to the sports section on page 16. Photo by Doug Houk.

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# Parties should work together to deal with deer population

## Opinion by

**Jack Laurie, President  
Michigan Farm Bureau**

More than 450 farmer delegates at the recent Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting endorsed numerous recommendations for developing wildlife crop damage policy, specifically regarding the state's runaway deer herd population, which currently totals over 2 million head.

While the general media has devoted a great deal of space and criticism to the portion of the policy calling for consideration of a class-action lawsuit against the state of Michigan if the deer herd is not reduced to the Department of Natural Resources stated objective of 1.3 million by January 1, 1999, it has largely ignored the other significant policy recommendations endorsed by delegates to accomplish that 1.3-million-head objective.

Since 1985, the deer population has risen substantially above the Department of Natural Resources' statewide

objective of 1.3 million animals. Not only did this increase destroy nearly \$32 million worth of agricultural crops in southern Michigan alone in 1994, it also resulted in 62,535 car/deer accidents in 1995, a 117 percent increase since 1985. Michigan Farm Bureau members have supported policy in each of those 10 years asking the DNR to take aggressive steps to control the deer herd.

At their 1996 annual meeting, Farm Bureau members endorsed a policy that basically draws a line in the sand and says, "Ten years of overpopulation is enough. We will give the DNR two more years to take the necessary action needed to bring the herd down to 1.3 million deer."

Michigan Farm Bureau believes that all wildlife should be managed based on sound scientific principles. Our organization aggressively supported Proposal G, which was approved by Michigan voters in November. This ballot proposal gave the DNR's Natural

Resources Commission the ultimate responsibility of sound scientific management of wildlife.

The DNR has at its disposal a number of different options it could implement, such as reducing the size of Deer Management Units to micro-manage overpopulated areas and/or requiring hunters to fill an antlerless permit to be considered eligible for a buck permit. True — Michigan Farm Bureau supported Proposal G, and still does. All we're asking now is that the DNR accept that responsibility and take action.

Farm Bureau policy recommended numerous measures the DNR could implement, including the following.

□ Extension of the firearm deer season for antlerless only, prior to Nov. 15 and following Nov. 30.

□ Liberal issuance of out-of-season block permits at no charge to landowners in overpopulated areas, or to farmers with damage during that year.

□ Liberal issuance of out-of-season shooting permits to landowners in overpopulated areas. These permits must allow for the landowner to seek outside hunters and must, in all cases, allow disposal of the deer at the landowner's discretion.

□ Establish population quotas by DMUs. When population exceeds quota by 20 percent, immediate action must be

taken by the DNR to decrease population levels in that DMU.

□ Limiting baiting of deer from September 15 through the end of the firearm deer season. The Natural Resources Commission should scientifically study the effects of baiting on overpopulation and disease then enact a quantity restriction that will help avoid these problems.

□ The use of tree stands for deer hunting during firearm season.

□ Any other technique to increase the antlerless harvest.

Finally, if Michigan's white-tailed deer population is not brought down to 1.3 million, Farm Bureau policy calls for answering two questions through a class-action lawsuit. We believe the following two questions must be resolved legally in order to protect agricultural businesses from further economic losses:

□ Do private landowners have the legal right to manage overpopulation of wildlife on their land in order to avoid economic losses through destruction of their crops?

□ If the DNR continues to limit the number of permits for the taking of deer, while at the same time, from 1986-1996 it managed between 100,000-700,000 deer above its 1.3-million goal, should the state of Michigan be obligated to provide full compensation and/or private fencing to landowners who are unable to control the

deer engaged in the destruction of their crops?

If by January 1, 1999, the deer population is not reduced to the DNR's goal of 1.3 million, Michigan Farm Bureau members asked that their organization evaluate and initiate, if feasible, a class-action lawsuit against the State of Michigan on behalf of farmers suffering economic losses due to the overpopulation of deer.

Farmers have the ability, through a broad range of tools, to control pests — including insects, rodents, and weeds — that have the potential to destroy crops. The objective of pest management is not total annihilation — the goal is managed control. If deer are engaged in the destruction of both harvested and non-harvested crops, Farm Bureau believes farmers should have the ability to control this destructive activity.

Hunter access to farmland can always be improved.

Farmers and landowners who rent farmland to farmers need to cooperate by allowing access if and when possible.

Hunters also have an obligation to respect property owner requests and rights. Hunters should realize that in order to establish a trophy deer herd, the harvest of antlerless deer must be increased and accepted as a normal population management strategy. The DNR acknowledges that the greatest challenge to controlling the deer herd is encouraging the additional harvest of antlerless deer.

It's our hope that all interested parties will quit playing the blame game and come to the table with their respective recommendations to do what everyone, including the DNR, sportsmen and farmers alike, know needs to be done — reduce the state's deer herd to 1.3 million through sound scientific management within a reasonable period of time.

## Trevas appointed at CSI

Creative Solutions, Inc. (CSI) of Dexter has appointed Karen Trevas manager of product support. CSI's product support provides telephone support for CSI's more than 150 products and a user base of more than 18,000 accounting firms.

Trevas brings more than 10 years of experience in Call Center and Corporate Help Desk management to this new position. Prior to joining Creative Solutions, she served as director of corporate support for National TechTeam in Dear-

born. National TechTeam is a leading provider of telephone support for corporations all over the world, and specializes in hardware and software development firms.

Trevas attended Northwood University and Walsh College in Troy, where she received a BBA degree in management.

Creative Solutions offers a comprehensive line of tax, accounting, client accounting and office management software for practicing accountants.

## Pinckney Players seeks directors

The Pinckney Players is seeking directors and producers for the 1997-1998 season.

A listing of approved plays and musicals is available through the Pinckney Players. Individuals interested in either position should contact

the Pinckney Players by phone or mail before Feb. 1.

For more information, please call the Pinckney Players Hot Line at (810) 220-9332 or write P.O. Box 944, Pinckney, 48169.

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DEXTER VILLAGE-CHELSEA VILLAGE-SCIO TWP-LYNDON TWP-LIMA TWP-FREEDOM TWP-DEXTER TWP-SYLVAN TWP.

## Dexter Village

### Runaway Juvenile

A 54-year old woman in the 7500 block of Forest Street reported Jan. 13 that her son, 15, had run away from home. The boy was supposed to go to a meeting with his mother and a substance abuse counselor at Dexter High School because of runaway, truancy and juvenile incorrigibility charges with the Washtenaw County Juvenile Courts. The woman also reported that her son had stolen a check from her personal account and forged her signature. The check was written for the amount of \$80, and was deposited into the boy's account. The note on the check said it was for "allowance." The woman said she would like to press charges for the stolen check and have her son returned to her home.

## Lyndon Township

### Breaking and Entering

A 38-year-old woman reported breaking and entering in the 8500 block of Roe Road in Lyndon Township Jan. 9. The woman said an unknown person had kicked in the garage door and the door leading to the house. Several items were taken, including a computer, a 35 mm camera, a cordless phone and answering machine, a large color television and about 100 compact discs. The woman said she found an empty 20-ounce soda bottle on the living room couch that she believes was taken from the refrigerator and consumed by the suspect. The bottle is being checked by police for fingerprints.

## Scio Township

### Larceny

A 28-year-old Scio Township woman in the 500 block of Burswood Court reported larceny of construction equipment Nov. 13. The woman said some masonry equipment including scaffolding, planes, outtriggers, and butane and kerosene heaters were all taken. Due to the large number of workers on the site, police have not pinpointed any suspects.

Larceny of fuel was reported at the Pilot Oil and Travel Center, 195 Baker Rd. in Scio Township. A 41-year-old man who works at the station said \$30.11 in diesel fuel was pumped into a semi-trailer and the suspect left without paying. The man copied down information on the trailer, and when police contacted the company that owns the truck, they agreed to pay for the fuel.

### Insufficient Funds

A 45-year-old Canton woman reported Jan. 14 being written a non-sufficient funds check at her place of employment, SF Strong Cleaning Supplies, 6250 Jackson Rd. The suspect is a 30-year-old Saline woman. The check was written for the amount of \$2127.14.

### Breaking and Entering

A 22-year-old male at Scio Farms Estates Mobile Home Park reported breaking and entering at his home Jan. 15. The man said the suspect entered through the unlocked front door. A Keybank Visa card that was at its credit limit and an unsigned money order

in the amount of \$125 were taken from the residence.

### Found Property

A 68-year-old man reported finding a man's clutch bag along the roadside. The bag contained some miscellaneous bills, a driver's license and various credit cards. The bag was returned to its owner.

A 27-year-old man reported finding a wallet in the 300 block of Zeeb Road. The wallet contained \$271 in cash, credit cards, a paycheck and other miscellaneous items. Police are attempting to locate the owner.

## Webster Township

### Suspicious Incident

A couple in the 8400 block of Chamberlin Road in Dexter reported that a 28-year-old woman broke through the double-pane glass of their door and entered their home. The woman said she had been abducted but had escaped. The couple noted that the woman's story changed quite a few times while they were waiting for the police. The woman first said her car had broken down on Marshall Road, then she changed it to Spencer Road. She said a man and a woman were driving her around and she didn't know where they were taking her, so she got out of the vehicle and fled for help. Police who responded to the scene noted that the woman was highly intoxicated, and concluded that the incident was not an abduction. The woman was taken to the hospital for treatment of her left hand, which was injured while climbing through the window at the couple's home.



## Family Medicine



By John C. Wolf, D.O.  
Associate Professor of  
Family Medicine, Ohio University  
College of Osteopathic Medicine

Question: I was listening to TV last night, and the newscaster read a story about something called "hand, foot and mouth" disease. He said that several area schools were closed because a number of children in those schools had this disease and that it could "spread like wildfire." What is hand, foot and mouth disease? I've never heard of it before. How serious is it? Is it related to hoof and mouth disease that affects cattle?

Answer: Hand, foot and mouth disease is a very common illness that typically affects children, and no, it is not related to hoof and mouth disease. Although, some individuals incorrectly apply the "hoof and mouth disease" label to the human illness as well.

Hand, foot and mouth disease begins like many illnesses in children — a low grade fever, sore throat, body aches and generally not feeling well. One or two days later tender "bumps" develop in the mouth. These then become small blisters that ultimately break, leaving a red, sore ulcer area that may be as large as one inch across. These are usually on the tongue as well as on the inside of the cheeks.

As you would guess from the name of this disease, sores also develop on the skin, particularly on the palms and backs of hands and bottoms and tops of feet. These start as small bumps and progress, just as the mouth sores do, to form blisters that ultimately break and leave ulcer-like sores — or lesions in doctor language. The ones on the hands and feet are usually somewhat smaller than those in the mouth — uncommonly large than one-half inch across.

The skin lesions can look a

great deal like chicken pox, but heal without forming crusts or scabs, as is typical of that disease. The lesions also typically heal without scarring. The entire illness usually lasts seven to 10 days, and complications are infrequent.

The reason local officials closed schools is that this illness is very contagious and "spreads like wildfire" just as the newscaster said. This type of epidemic occurs because children often come to school with mild symptoms that accompany the beginning of this illness. After one to three days, when the mouth sores begin, it is obvious that they need to stay home, but by then it is too late to stop the spread of infection.

It only takes a few days for one or two children to unintentionally start an epidemic. Limiting the opportunity for children to be together for the incubation period of the disease — two or three days — is the best way to stop hand, foot and mouth disease. Closing schools and day care centers is a good way to do this. Any child who has been exposed will have signs of the illness by then. After these days pass, any sick child should stay out of school until he or she is well.

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

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## Labor Day play to hit Purple Rose

"Labor Day," a new play by Michigan playwright Kim Carney, will be produced by the Purple Rose Theatre Company for an eight-week engagement through March 8. The official opening night is Friday, Jan. 24.

"Labor Day" takes place over the holiday weekend at Aunt Lily's Wayward Pines River Lodge on the banks of the Muskegon River. Ginny and Ron return on their annual visit searching for a missing key to happiness in their marriage. Shortly after their arrival, they meet Matt and Sharon, an unmarried couple who are having problems with their own relationship. With the help of a mysterious young woman who visits them throughout their vacation, the two couples are better able to understand their situations and embrace a future filled with love, compassion and respect.

The cast includes Terry Heck (Ann Arbor) and Jim Porterfield (Northville) as

Ginny and Ron, with Cheryl Leigh Williams (Chicago) and Guy Sanville (Stockbridge) as Sharon and Matt. Tricia Smith (Ypsilanti) portrays the young woman who visits both couples throughout the play. All five members of the cast belong to Actors' Equity Association.

"Labor Day" is directed by Suzi Regan, a guest artist who directed the PRTC production of "Beast on the Moon" last season. Regan is also responsible for the sound design, with-set design by Bartley H. Bauer, lighting design by Daniel C. Walker and costume design by Colleen Ryan-Peters. Wendy M. Hennings is the stage manager until Feb. 9, with Terri Czarney taking over her responsibilities through March 8.

"Labor Day" will be the third original script by Carney to be produced at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre since 1993. Other PRTC productions of her original works include "Nooner" and "Only Me and You." Carney has

had other original scripts produced at various Michigan theatres, including the University of Detroit's Theatre Company, the BoarsHead Theatre in Lansing and the Millenium Theatre in Southfield.

Tickets will be \$20 for Friday and Saturday performances and \$15 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances. Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office at (313) 475-7902. Ticket reservations are recommended due to the limited capacity. The PRTC Box Office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and on performance days beginning one hour prior to curtain.

The remainder of the Purple Rose Theatre Company 1996-97 season includes "The Hot 1 Baltimore" by Lanford Wilson to be presented from March 28 through May 18; and "Off the Map," a new comedy by Joan Ackermann, to be presented from June 19 through Aug. 10.

## Community Ed offers builders workshop Jan. 28

A 24-hour seminar to help people build a house — or a vacation or retirement home — on their own or with a contractor will be offered by Chelsea Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 28 through Feb. 20 from 8:30-9:30 p.m., at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St. By learning the process of home building you can make the best return on your investment, potentially saving thousands of dollars. Everything needed to plan and build a home will be covered including estimating the cost of materials, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry and roofing.

Pre-registration with payment is required by Friday, Jan. 24 to Chelsea Community Education. Please call 313-475-9830 to register during regular office hours.

The course instructor is a licensed builder with extensive teaching experience. He can answer questions related to all facets of home building. Oakland Builders Institute teaches in 50 school districts throughout Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule of classes, please call 810-651-2771.

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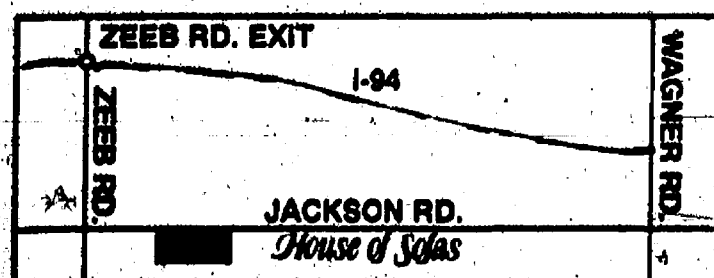
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## The Way It Was



### Main Street building has colorful baekground

By Kathy Clark  
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader will soon vacate the building at the corner of Main and Middle to move into the rebuilt Knights of Columbus Hall south of town.

This building has served downtown businessmen and merchants for more than 100 years. Shown is a circa 1880-1890 photograph of the original structure its first use was likely a bank—the Bank Store established by George Glazier (1841-1901). The Glazier family came to Chelsea from Parma. Note the small letters No next to Interest paid on Deposits.

George Glazier bought the Armstrong and Winans drug business from across the street to expand his store in 1898. After George's death in 1901, his son, Frank, continued the bank, drug and general store. It was common then for drugs and drug sundries to be sold in grocery or general stores. Frank Glazier was a trained pharmacist before he developed the stove company. He changed the name to "Glazier Bank and Drug." Antique bottles with that name are highly prized by Chelsea collectors.

After Glaziers left the building it became the Farmers and Merchants

Bank. In 1908 Glazier sold his store to Mr. Freeman who moved the store into the Freeman Building (currently Chelsea Market).

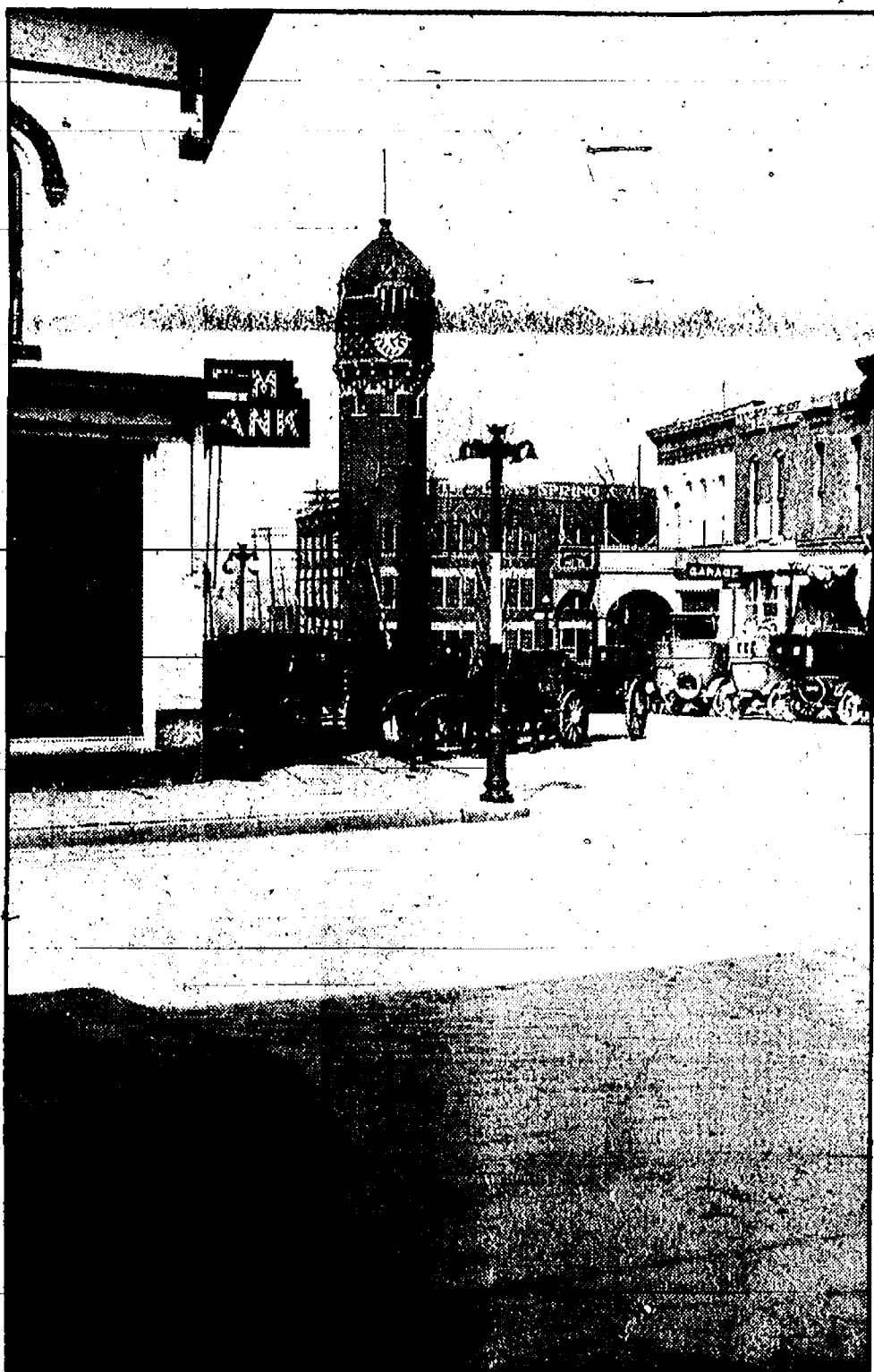
The smaller photo shows some changes in the side of the building (stairway removed, a window added, and bricks painted). The bank sign says F&M Bank. A field-stone horse-watering trough is visible in the foreground.

Several Chelsea families operated a corner drug store out of the building for decades beginning in 1909. The families were Vogel, Burg, Lancaster, and Murphy. Dan Murphy moved the drugstore south of town to a new mall in the late 1980s.

The building enjoyed a short life as Harper's Shoe Store, then The Dawg Pound sports clothing shop. Since January 1996 the newspaper has occupied the front half of the building.

New owner Paul Higgins meticulously modernized and renovated the back (west) end of the store recently. The side entrance resembles the original exterior. He has opened a beauty shop and named it "In Chelsea." Higgins plans to renovate the front portion when the newspaper moves out this week. With a face-lift the building is likely to last another 100 years.

(Photos from the Chelsea Area Historical Society archives)



## Bateson seeks agreement, Lima Township denies

The Lima Township Board of Trustees voted at its Jan. 6 meeting not to negotiate an agreement with Ernest Bateson on the necessary pre-submission requirements and post-permit conditions for a quarry permit for land he owns on Scio Church Road.

As part of the request, Bateson asked the township to re-open the permit process so that requirements could be settled on and submitted to the board for either approval or denial.

The dispute between the township and Bateson has been in and out of court for quite some time, and has been a highly emotional case for many people involved.

In a letter to the township's attorney, Thomas Yannitelli, Bateson's attorney, Robert Magill, said Bateson is willing to spend "reasonable funds now in order to pay for additional time for the township's engineer to review, discuss and attempt to come to an agreement with our engineer."

Magill said Bateson would prefer to work with the township rather than spend more money on litigation.

"In any event, I see it as a better investment for my client to pay expenses to get the permit rather than litigate, if your client is amenable to working these things out," Magill's letter said.

Bateson said he would be willing to pay for any tests, such as soil boring and surveys, that may be required.

However, the Lima Township Board voted that there was nothing to negotiate with Bateson. The board members said until Bateson pays the township the significant amount of fines and fees he owes, he will not be issued any additional permits.

"We will provide subsequent review of plans for fu-

ture re-application, at Bateson's expense," the motion approved by the Lima Township Board of Trustees stated.

Magill said if there is no interest on the part of the township in reaching an agreement, Bateson will probably ask for an expedited trial, at least on the issue of whether a permit is needed for his quarry operation. Lima Township recently lost a motion for a summary disposition on this issue.

"I fully expect that we would win that litigation. Of course, if we don't, my client—or someone else—will eventually get a permit, since it is a permitted use and it is an especially favored permitted use under the laws of the State of Michigan—it cannot be denied indefinitely," Magill's letter stated.

Magill added that Bateson would operate the plan on a gradual basis for a "very pleasant agricultural project at the end." He said this would be better than a large company that would intensely mine the property.

"It would be far less painful for the Township than a large-scale, full-bore intense operation for a few years, leaving only a grassy depression behind," Magill's letter stated.

The township's attorney, Yannitelli, said he could not comment on the issue.

However residents of Lima Township have not been shy about getting their opinions on the matter out. Citizens who live near the quarry, on Scio Church Road, have repeatedly expressed vehement opposition to Bateson's operation, saying he is threatening their health and ruining their quality of life.

## Legion Winter Carnival offers fun for all ages

The 24th annual Winter Carnival sponsored by American Legion Post 31 will begin Friday, Jan. 31 and run through Sunday, Feb. 2.

The event will be kicked off at 6 p.m. Friday with the beginning of the Winter Carnival. The post will be open to the public. At 7 p.m. a euchre tournament will begin. It is not necessary to have a partner or a high level of skill at the game to participate. There will be a small entry fee.

A bevy of activities are scheduled for Saturday, beginning with breakfast, a fishing derby, snowmobiling and cross-country skiing, all beginning at 7 a.m. At 10 a.m. the

fifth annual chili cook-off will begin, with public tasting beginning at 2 p.m. At 7 p.m., Monte Carlo Night begins. For a small entrance fee, participants receive one million dollars in playing money to play black jack, craps and more.

On Sunday, the festivities begin with breakfast and the continuation of the fishing derby at 7 a.m. From 2-5 p.m. there will be a free concert featuring "Dennis Ruby and the Persuaders with Johnny Weber." At 5 p.m. the fishing derby will end, with prizes being awarded at 5:30. The winter carnival will end at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

## 'Letters From Africa' correspondent returns home

By Michelle Rogers  
Associate Editor

Hugh Smeltekop touched the local community for two years with his public letters about life as a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa ("Letters From Africa"). Now, the 26-year-old Dexter High School graduate is back in the United States, in college and preparing for the next phase of his life.

Smeltekop joined the Peace Corps in July 1994 after hearing about how the experience changed the lives of fellow Michigan State University graduates. "I knew a lot of return Peace Corps volunteers and I had a lot of respect for what they did, what they were doing with their lives and the way they looked at life when they came back," he explained during a telephone conversation from his new home in Brookings, S.D., where he is working on his master's degree in soil science.

"It also sounded so romantic and exotic. That's what

drew me, and it was all true. It was exotic."

Smeltekop began his adventure after obtaining a degree in micro-biology and German language from MSU. Shortly after initial training with the Peace Corps, he landed in Benin, West Africa, a country the size of Pennsylvania with more than 30 different ethnic groups.

"Everything was totally different but the people were still the same—how they interacted," Smeltekop said with his first impression of the country. "I learned we're all human and share a common experience of friendship and family, so the people weren't as different as I had expected."

Smeltekop lived and worked in Beket, a village of some 1,000 people. He worked through the Agricultural Extension Agency replanting forests, doing erosion control and teaching environmental education to elementary school children. He related

impressions about the culture, his interactions with villagers and every day experiences through his column in this newspaper.

"I got the idea from Mary Ellen Mynning, who wrote from China (in an earlier newspaper column)," Smeltekop explained. "I was really impressed with how she could bring back the culture and diversity. I thought in that line it would be fun to write from Africa to help people understand more about that part of the world."

Smeltekop wrote in English but spoke the national language there of French. And by the end of his assignment, he had learned to communicate simple conversations through Beket villagers' native tongue. But what he learned most through the experience was about himself.

"I learned more about myself than anything else—what I could accomplish as a person. Everything you do comes out of working with people, help-

ing them accomplish their ideas and working together," he said.

Smeltekop described Peace Corps as a journey of self discovery and test of how much someone can accomplish. What Smeltekop left behind, he suspects, is a little bit of America. "The biggest thing I know I left was an impression of what Americans are. By living with them, I think they learned what being American is and what we stand for as people."

"Americans are really aware of the individual; they love the individual. And Americans, they have really strong opinions but they respect other opinions and diversity," he observed. "We as Americans are interested in everyone's thoughts and bringing those ideas together for a common goal."

A highlight of Smeltekop's experience, he says, was making a friend named Yarou. "I didn't think I would find a

(Continued on Page 20)



Hugh Smeltekop returned from Africa and is now living in South Dakota.

JAN

1997



# SPORTS

Lets Go  
Bulldogs!



## Bulldogs drop SEC contests

By Phil Lozen  
Staff Writer

Chelsea played one of its better first halves of the season last Tuesday night against Dexter.

The Bulldogs stayed within 10 points of the team SEC-leading Dreadnaughts throughout the first half, and trailed by only seven at halftime.

But in the second half, Dexter showed why it is one of the top teams in the league.

The Dreadnaughts turned up the defensive pressure and held Chelsea to three third quarter points while scoring 21 of their own to open up a 51-26 lead.

"They forced a lot of turnovers and a lot of bad shots in the third quarter," said coach Robin Raymond. "They

also got some easy hoops off the break."

Dexter's 47 percent shooting in the first half fell to 31 percent in the second.

"We got the ball inside like we wanted to in the first half," Raymond said. "But in the second they spread the floor out and were forced to take more outside shots."

Chelsea shot 39 percent for the game while Dexter was an amazing 29-45, or 64 percent. The Dreadnaughts also won the battle of the boards 33-20.

Sophomore Brain Groesser scored 11 points to lead Chelsea, while Mike Holloway and Scott Basar each added six.

Matt Adams grabbed four rebounds, while Tim Lawrence dished out four assists.

Friday night at Tecumseh, it was a complete turnaround for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs fell behind early in the first half, and trailed 40-15 heading into half-time.

But in the second half, Chelsea played basic basketball, passing four times before shooting, and controlling the ball much better. Tecumseh won the second half, but only by one, 28-27. The Indians won the game 68-42.

"We played so much better in the second half," said Raymond. "I was very pleased with the way we came out."

Tecumseh pulled back its pressure in the second half, until Raymond asked Tecumseh coach Ed Oxley to re-apply it.

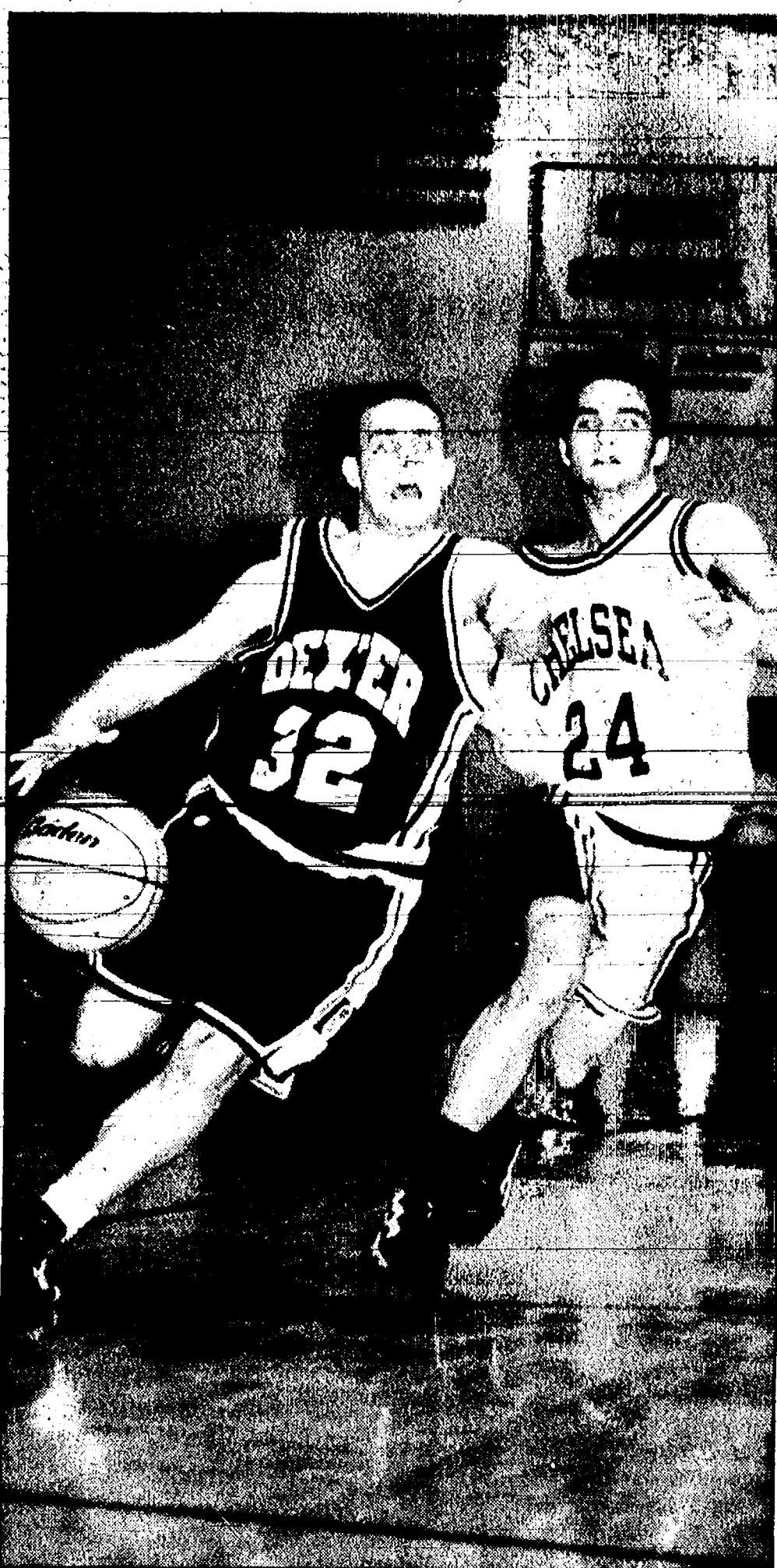
"We need to improve, and I wanted to see how our kids

would do against pressure defense the whole game, so I asked him to put it back on," Raymond said. "A lot of people thought I was giving it to him for running up the score, but I wasn't."

Groesser led the way with nine points. Tim Lawrence added eight, and Sam Compton added six.

Holloway and Basar and Paul grabbed seven rebounds and Paul Bragalone dished out three assists.

Dexter (1-7, 0-5 SEC) returns to action Friday night against Pinckney and plays Saturday against Willow Run.



Chelsea's Tim Lawrence and Roger Betz go head-to-head down court during last week's game. Chelsea lost to the Dreadnaughts. Photo by Doug Houk.

## Chelsea JV cagers topple Central, Dreadnaughts

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team beat Brooklyn Columbia Central on Jan. 10 and Dexter on Jan. 14.

The Bulldogs outscored Central 9-7 in overtime on two Sean Davis free throws in the final four seconds to take a 54-52 win. Central made a last-second three-point shot to send the game into overtime.

"The team responded well after Central made a last second shot," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese.

The game was close throughout.

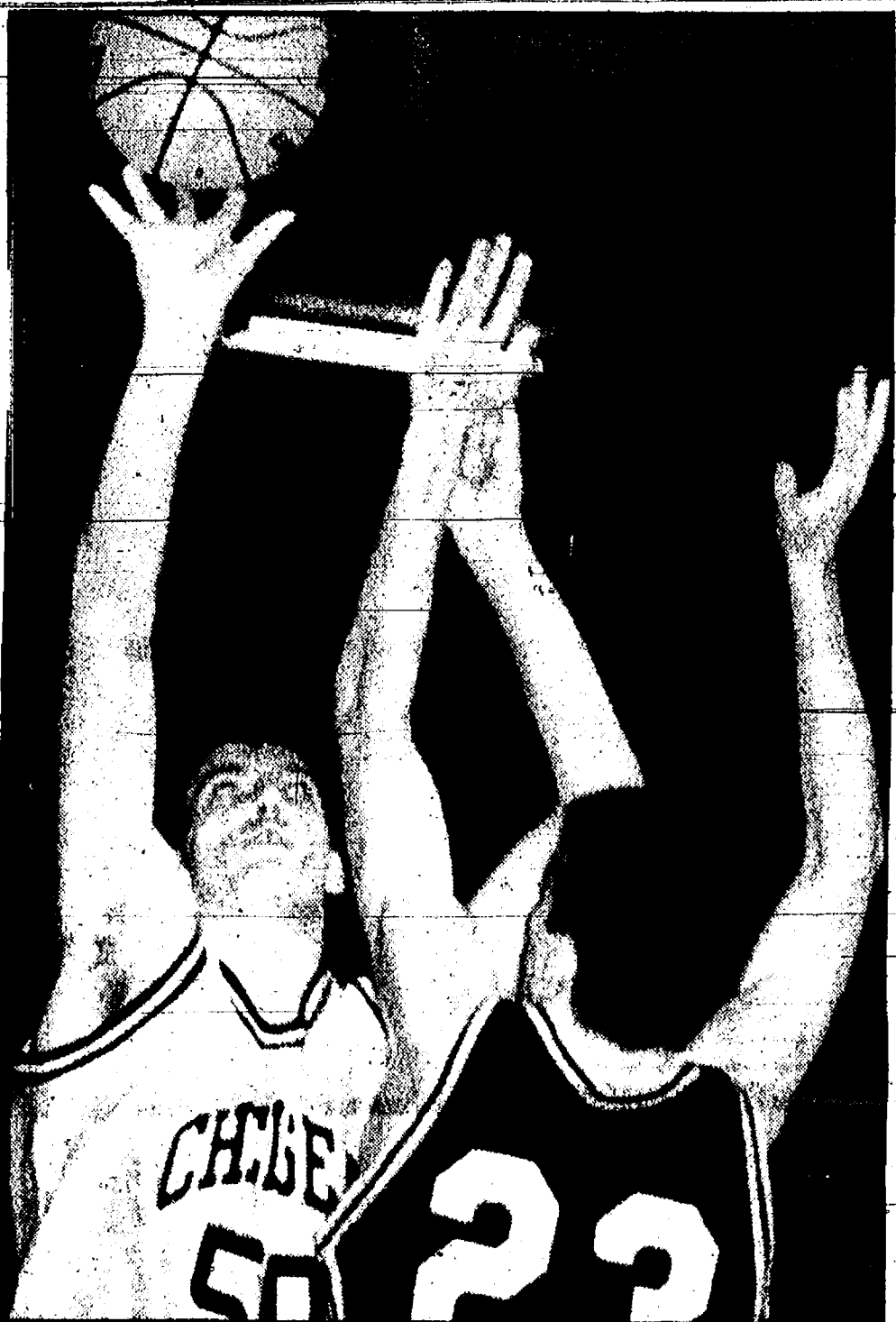
Davis paced Chelsea with 21 points and Rourke Skelton

had 14. Other scorers were Vince Scheffler with eight, Matt Knight with six, Drew Henson four, and Aaron Ruhlig one.

Chelsea ran away from the Dreadnaughts 65-45 in what Scheese said "was our best game of the year."

The Bulldogs took a 20-9 lead in the first quarter and were never seriously threatened.

Davis again led Chelsea with 20 points, Scheffler had 14, Skelton and Ruhlig had 10 each, Henson scored five, Nathan O'Connor four, and Matt Knight two.



Matt Adams goes up for a jumper against Dexter last week. Photo by Doug Houk.

Crossword  
Puzzle  
Answer

S	P	A	S	M	S	C	A	M	C	P	A	S		
C	A	R	T	E	T	O	N	E	H	A	L	T		
A	V	I	A	N	O	R	A	L	A	N	O	A		
B	E	A	N	T	O	W	N	L	A	R	D	E		
			D	I	R	E		T	O	P	M	A	S	
T	O	R	S	O	S		D	O	W	S	E			
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P	I	G	S		N	A	V	A	L	S	I	L	O	
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A	G	H	A	S	T		R	E	S	E	N	T	E	D
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B	E	V	E		E	O	N	S		T	E	A	S	E
I	T	E	S		R	O	D	E		S	T	Y	E	S

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**BOWLING**

# Wrestling team has tough week

Chelsea wrestlers were upset by the Lincoln Railsplitters last Tuesday to push the Bulldogs below .500 mark in the Southeastern Conference for the season.

The Bulldogs lost the match, 46-35.

"It's going to be tough for a while," said coach Kerry Kargel.

"We have too many voids and too many injuries."

Dan Graff won by forfeit at 103 as did Brent Young at 140 for Chelsea.

At 112, Todd Pearsall pinned Larry Majeski in 1:12.

Dan Blough of Chelsea lost a 13-0 decision to Justin Andre at 119.

Grant Bollinger lost by injury default to Andrew Cooper at 125.

Kevin Bollinger won an 8-2 decision over Lincoln's Mike Dufurr at 130.

At 135, Lincoln's Kim Baumgartner pinned Aaron Smith in 29.

Chelsea lost by forfeit at 145.

Lincoln's Eric Smith won an 8-3 decision over Kevin Bloomensaat at 152.

Bulldog Mike Alber pinned Josh Roza in 1:09 at 160.

At 171, Dan Dault of Chelsea was pinned by Darren Schaller in 19.

At 189, Chelsea's Chris Wentz won an 11-2 decision over Jason Sperte.

Chelsea's Andy Kargel was bumped up to 215 and was pinned by Joe Gatney in 4:24 after dominating the match.

"That was an unnecessary loss and it was my mistake," said coach Kerry Kargel.

At 275, Joe Barkman, the normal 215 wrestler, was pinned by Richard Paylor in 1:18.

At the Williamston Classic on Saturday, Chelsea took ninth out of 18 teams with 68 points. Mason won with 203.5.

"I call it a mini state meet because there are so many good wrestlers," Kerry Kargel said.

Kevin Bollinger at 125 and

Kargel at 189 each took second, and Alber was third at 160.

Bollinger beat Justin Butz of Addison, 5-2, pinned John Ruddy of Montrose in 4:58, pinned Nate Leslie of Corunna in 5:55, but lost in the finals to Nick Artwood of Leslie, 13-3.

In his match with Ruddy, Bollinger was behind by three points with 25 seconds and was in the down position.

Kargel won a 13-0 decision over Scott Showers of Mason, pinned Tom Hale of Flat Rock in 1:14, but lost 9-1 in the finals to Larry Clay of Corunna, a three-time state qualifier.

Alber pinned Matt Espinoza of New Boston Huron in 3:35, won a 6-3 decision over Kyle Kyser of Shepard, lost 6-4 to state-placer Matt Pangborn of Corunna, then stopped Nathan Robinson of Okemos, 10-0, in the consolation finals.

Derek Egeler finished 2-2 at 160 pounds but didn't place.

The top five in his weight class were all state-qualifiers last year.

Everyone else for Chelsea was 0-2. Other wrestlers included Pearsall at 103, Graff at 112, Blough at 119, Smith at 130, Dault at 171, Barkman at 215, and Ian Kummer at 275.

Chelsea travels to Dexter tonight for another difficult SEC match.

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Finalists at the Williamston Classic last Saturday were Kevin Bollinger, Mike Alber, and Andy Kargel.

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## Huron Commons' First Buyer

Cindy Bradbury, a 25-year resident of the Dexter community, is the first purchaser of a condominium at Huron Commons.

Under construction by Norfolk Development Corporation, a design and build company with years of experience in the industry, Huron Commons features ranch-style condominiums with two bedrooms, two baths, optional bonus room, screened porch and first or second floor selection. Other amenities of Huron Commons include snow removal and lawn care. Homes are located on Inverness Street off Main Street in Dexter and are priced starting at \$87,900.

Bradbury, a computer trainer with two grown children, chose Huron Commons because of its beautiful view overlooking the Huron River and quiet residential setting. She also looks forward to enjoying the convenience of walking to town. The development's proximity to the expressway and Ann Arbor with its vast array of



Cindy Bradbury is the first purchaser of a two-bedroom condominium at Norfolk Development Corporation's Huron Commons. She is pictured (right) with Sales Associate Michelle Snell (left).

Other projects designed and built by Norfolk Development include Brewer Farms and Brewer Woods in Marshall, Glen Devon in Fenton and Northshore in Howell. The Ann Arbor-based company has also built homes in Loch Alpine subdivision, northeast of Dexter.

Marketing of the project got underway in November 1996.

## 9th Annual Saline FFA FARM TOY SHOW

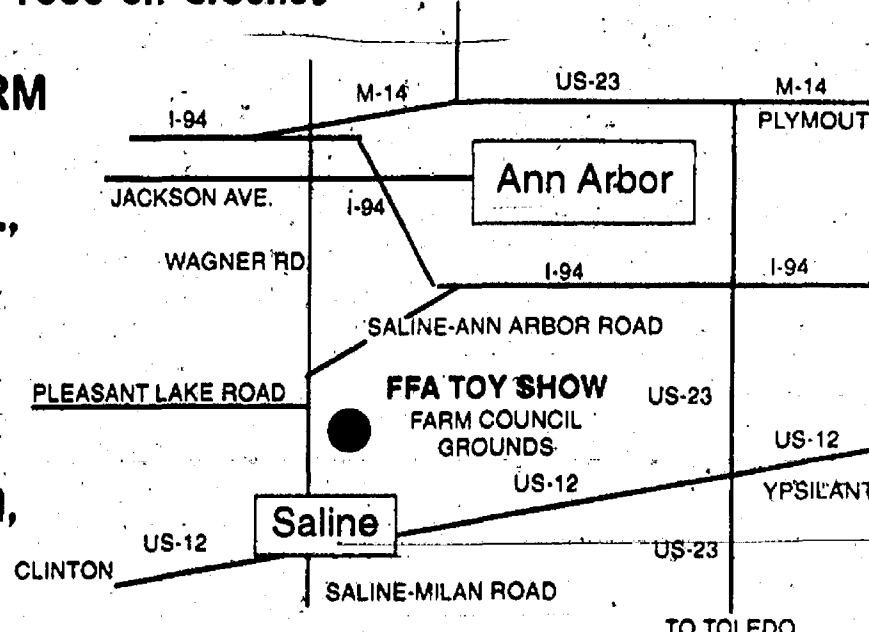
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—Basketball Champions—

The sixth grade Chelsea Gold Girls completed their 1996 basketball season undefeated as they captured championship titles in the Colombia Central Tournament and the East Jackson Tournament. Pictured from left to right, bottom row, are coach Nick Gadbury, manager Alyssa Gadbury, Sarah Brigham, Jennica Elkins and coach Earl Parker. Second row, from left to right, are Erin Byrne, Ashley Gadbury, Carly Daniels, Julia Arnold, Beth Stankevich, Jenny Parker and Anna Arend. Michelle Oberholtzer and Joyce Lewis are not pictured.



—Freshmen Take Silver—

Chelsea freshman volleyball team won the silver medal at the Brighton Invitational recently. In front, from left, are Val Schiller, Cassi Palmer, Betty Wescott, Carrie Harris, and Missy Smith. In the second row are Laura Saarinen, Jasmin Roberts, Brenda Newman, Traci Kern, Lindsay Powers, Lindsey Brink, Molly Edman, Jenni Martin, and coach Pennie Ward.

## Dog spikers still undefeated in Southeastern Conference

By Phil Lozen  
Staff Writer

Chelsea remained unbeaten in SEC play with a Monday night win over Tecumseh, 15-3, 15-6.

The Bulldogs, along with Lincoln, remain the only unbeaten teams in SEC play. Chelsea and Dexter square off Thursday night in Chelsea.

Against Tecumseh, the Bulldogs controlled the tempo most of the match, easing their way to their 12th win of the season.

"We dug up most of what they hit at us, and we set our offense up well," said Chelsea coach Dan Montgomery. "They

gave us a lot of free balls to play."

Melissa Carty led Chelsea with seven kills, four digs, and a service ace.

Jennifer Space and Erin Montgomery added six kills apiece. Space was 5-5 serving with an ace. Montgomery was 15-16 with five aces and 14 service points.

Space led the Bulldog defense with 10 digs. Montgomery and Emily Arend each added four.

The win moved Chelsea to 12-4 overall and 2-0 in the league. And while the rest of the league was snowed out Thursday night, Chelsea had its bye, meaning it doesn't have

to make up the game later in the season as the rest of league does.

The Bulldogs have two big home games this week. Monday night they face Pinckney, and tonight they host Dexter.

And as always, you never know what's going to happen in the Chelsea-Dexter game.

"These are two big games for us to have at home," said Montgomery. "Especially because we will be missing three seniors. We need other people to step up for us this week."

Starting setter Kasie Ruhl, middle Carty, and defensive specialist Hilarie Szeziel are out of town for the week.

## Freshmen drop two contests during week

Chelsea Bulldogs freshman basketball team lost to Brooklyn Columbia Central, 54-36, and Tecumseh, 66-56, in games last week.

In both games, according to coach Brian Burg, Chelsea turned the ball over too many times.

"We just couldn't handle the ball against both teams' half-court trap," Burg said.

"When you turn the ball over more than 20 times in a game, you're not going to win many games."

In both games, Chelsea fell behind early and had to play catch-up the rest of the way.

"In both games, we had the shots we wanted but couldn't get the ball to go through the hoop," Burg said.

Chelsea scorers in the Central game included Alan Bairley 17, Ethan Rendell six, Jerry Milliken three, and Scott Fouty. Shawn Hayes, Jeff Kolodica, Chad Schwartenberger, and Jamie Stimpson two each.

Kolodica led the Bulldogs in the Tecumseh game with 16. Bairley and Fouty had 10 each. Rendell had eight, Dave Stieber six, Hayes four, and Matt Richard two.

Chelsea's next home game is Monday at 7 p.m. against Saline.

## Turkey permit deadline nears

For those who plan to take part in Michigan's Spring Wild Turkey Hunt, the application deadline is quickly approaching.

Hunter applications for the spring hunt must be submitted to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources by Feb. 1. The mail-in application form will not be used this year. Hunters can apply for a spring turkey hunting license at any DNR office that sells licenses or at any one of the 1,700 license agents throughout the state. Prospective hunters can also apply by telephone with a VISA or MasterCard by calling 1-800-898-MDNR. There is an additional fee for those applying by telephone.

To apply, hunters will need one of the following customer identifications cards; a valid Michigan Driver License, a State of Michigan Identification Card (issued by the Secretary of State) or a DNR Sportscard. Applicants must be 12 years of age or older during the season for which they apply and must be 12 years of age when hunting.

Applicants may apply individually or with one partner. Hunters may apply only once, regardless of whether applying individually or with a partner. If applying with a partner, both participants will receive a license or neither will receive a license. The DNR has License Application Guides available for prospective hunters which contain complete information on the rules and application procedures, plus a worksheet to complete before contacting a license agent.

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## SUMMARY OF THE REVISED SEWER USE RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE SEWER DISTRICT OF THE MULTI LAKES WATER & SEWER AUTHORITY

The Board of the Multi Lakes Water and Sewer Authority adopted the Multi Lakes Sewer Use Rules and Regulations on the 9th day of January, 1997. Said rules and regulations were adopted pursuant to the authority of Public Act 246, Public Acts of Michigan, 1945, as amended, Public Act 191, Public Acts of the State of Michigan, 1939, as amended, Public Act 233, Public Acts of the State of Michigan, 1955, as amended Public Act 368, Public Acts of the State of Michigan, 1978, as amended.

The purpose of said rules and regulations is to regulate private and public sewers, sewer connections, industrial waste, pre-treatment facilities and discharge of industrial waste into the Multi Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority publicly operated treatment works and provide for pollutant limitations, data collection, monitoring and sampling, and to preserve, promote and protect the health, safety and general welfare of the persons and property within the Multi Lakes Sewer District, to provide for the enforcement thereof, and to provide penalties or remedies for the violation thereof.

The publicly operated treatment works is owned and operated by the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works.

### DEFINITIONS

The rules and regulations defines certain terms and phrases among them are the following: THE FEDERAL WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, also known as the Clean Water Act, as amended, 33 USC 1251, et seq., biochemical oxygen demand, building drain, building sewer, code federal regulations, chemical oxygen demand, combined sewer, commercial user, commercial waste, compatible pollutant, composite sample, dead service charge, direct discharge, environmental protection agency, equivalent residential unit, garbage, governmental user, grab sample, holding tank waste, incompatible pollutants, indirect discharge, industrial user, industrial wastes, institutional user, interference, laboratory determination, natural outlet, new source, normal domestic sewage, NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE, ELIMINATION SYSTEM, operation and maintenance, owner, person, pH, pollutant, pollution, publicly owned treatment works, pre-treatment or treatment, pre-treatment requirements, properly shredded garbage, public sewer, replacement, residential user, sanitary sewage, sanitary sewer, sewage, sewage treatment plant or waste water treatment plant, sewage works, sewer, sewer service charge, sewer service district, significant industrial user, sludge load, STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION, storm sewer or storm drain, storm water, superintendent, surcharge, suspended solids, toxic pollutant, uncontaminated industrial waste, user, user charge, user class, waste water, water course, waters of the state, and wetland.

### UNSANITARY DEPOSITS DISCHARGED TO NATURAL OUTLETS PROHIBITED, WETLAND PROTECTION

Under the rules and regulations, it is unlawful for any person to place, deposit or permit to be deposited in any unsanitary manner upon public or private property within the sewer service district or in any area under the jurisdiction of the Multi Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority, any human excrement, garbage or other objectionable waste.

Within the Sewer District, it is unlawful under the rules and regulations to construct or maintain any privy, privy vault, septic tank, cesspool or other facility intended or used for the disposal of sewage, unless specifically permitted by the applicable health department.

The owner of all houses, buildings or properties used for human occupancy, employment, recreation or other purposes, situated within the Township within the district defined for sewer service by the Authority is hereby required at his expense to install suitable sewage facilities therein, and to connect such facilities directly with the public sewer in accordance with the provisions of the rules and regulations, within ninety (90) days after the date of official notice to do so. Provision is made for the granting of easements by the owner in which case the Authority will maintain the connection, or if the owner does not grant an easement the owner must maintain the connection.

It is unlawful for any person to conduct regulated activities within any wetland area within the sewer service district without a permit from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for regulated wetlands or a review and approval by the applicable Township at the time of issuing a zoning permit for non-regulated wetlands.

### PROCESS WASTE WATER

The rules and regulations regulates the discharge to the sanitary sewer, storm sewer, or receiving stream within the sewer service district and provides for the filing of reports and disclosure forms.

The rules and regulations authorizes the Multi Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority to set charges or a schedule of user charges and fees for waste water to be discharged to the publicly owned treatment works, to limit waste water constituents and characteristics, limit the average and maximum rate and time of discharge, make requirements for regulations and equalization of flow, installation, maintenance, inspection and sampling facilities, establish specifications for monitoring, require submission of technical reports, records, requires notification to the Authority of any new introduction of waste water constituents or substantial change, sludge discharges and allows the Authority to require other conditions to insure compliance with the rules and regulations.

### PRIVATE SEWAGE DISPOSAL

The rules and regulations provides that where a public sewer is not available, a building sewer must be connected to approved private sewage disposal systems.

### BUILDING SEWER AND CONNECTIONS WITH SEWER SERVICE DISTRICT

The rules and regulations provides that no person shall uncover, make any connection with or open into, use, alter or disturb any public sewer or appurtenance thereof without first obtaining a written permit from the superintendent of the Authority, provides that cost and expense incident to the installation, connection, and maintenance of the building sewer to the public sewer connection shall be borne by the owner, including inspection and permit fees. The rules and regulations provides for the specifications and connection of the separate building sewer for each building.

### USE OF THE PUBLIC SEWERS

The rules and regulations provides that no user shall contribute or cause to be contributed, directly or indirectly, any pollutant or waste water which will interfere with the operation of performance of the publicly owned treatment works and set standards and regulations for the use of the public sewers.

### PROTECTION FROM DAMAGE

The rules and regulations provides that no person without the authorization shall enter or maliciously, willfully, or negligently break, damage, destroy, uncover, deface, or tamper with any structure, appurtenance or equipment which is part of the municipal sewage works.

### POWER AND AUTHORITY OF INSPECTORS

The rules and regulations authorizes the superintendent of the Multi Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority and its other duly authorized employees or representatives to enter upon properties as may be necessary for the purposes of inspection, observation, measurement, sampling or testing in accordance with the provisions of the rules and regulations.

### ENFORCEMENT

The rules and regulations authorizes the Multi Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority to suspend waste water treatment services to any user who fails to factual a report the waste water constituents and characteristics of its discharge, fails to report significant changes in waste water constituents or characteristics, refuses reasonable access to the user's premises by representatives of the authority for the purpose of inspection or monitoring, or violates the conditions of the rules and regulations or any final judicial order entered with respect thereto. The rules and regulations has provisions for notice and administrative appeals or enforcement action or administrative decision.

### PENALTIES

The rules and regulations provides that any person found to be violating any provision of the rules and regulations shall, upon conviction thereof, be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined the cost of prosecution in an amount not exceeding FIVE HUNDRED and no/100 DOLLARS (\$500.00) or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days or both, or a civil infraction of FIVE HUNDRED and no/100 (\$500.00) DOLLARS, that a person violating any provisions of the rules and regulations shall be liable to the Multi Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority for any expenses, loss, or damage caused the authority by reason of such violation, that any person who makes false statements, representation or certification in any application, record, report, plan or document filed and required to be maintained by the rules and regulations or who falsifies, tampers with or knowingly renders inaccurate any monitoring device or method required under the rules and regulations, shall, upon conviction, be fined the cost of prosecution and an amount not exceeding FIVE HUNDRED and no/100 DOLLARS (\$500.00) for each violation, or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or both, and that any person who shall continue to use the septic tank or field or any private disposal system or continue, cause, create or use any facility, land, structure, appurtenance or system in violation of the rules and regulations shall be declared to be a nuisance per se, which shall be abated by a court of competent jurisdiction. The Township or the Authority may commence an action for appropriate injunctive relief including a writ of abatement.

### VARIANCES

The rules and regulations provides for variances from its rules and regulations upon application to the Multi Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority.

### VALIDITY, SEVERANCE, CONFLICT

The rules and regulations provides for construction of the rules and regulations in the event that if any portion is found to be invalid, provides for severance of invalid provisions, and for construction so as to not be inconsistent or in conflict with other rules and regulations, codes and regulations.

### RATES AND CHARGES FOR AUTHORITY SERVICES

The rules and regulations provides that the Multi Lakes Area Water and Sewer Authority is authorized to establish rates and charges for sewer service, application fees, operation maintenance and replacement, capital charge, connection fee, surcharges and additional fees. Provision is made for the assessment of late payment charges, interest, costs of collection, and authorizing the imposition of a lien against real property for the collection of the same.

### TAKING WITHOUT COMPENSATION

The rules and regulations provides for a determination if there has been a taking of property without just compensation under Michigan law, provides for compensation, purchase or modification of actions for the protection of private property.

### RIGHT TO AMEND OR REPEAL, AND EFFECTIVE DATE

The rules and regulations provides for its amendment. Its effective date which is thirty (30) days after its adoption.

True copies of this summary and the rules and regulations may be inspected or obtained at the Authority offices, 12088 North Territorial Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130 during regular business hours. Persons interested in inspecting or obtaining the same should contact the Secretary at the Authority Office.

Charles S. Platt  
Multi Lakes Sewer Secretary  
12088 N. Territorial Rd.  
Dexter, MI 48130  
Dated Jan. 9, 1997



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## Horses have special energy needs in winter

Feeding horses during the winter season is a task with two goals: to sustain and nourish the animal's body and to keep it warm.

"In the winter, just as in any season of the year, the horse needs a combination of nutrients such as carbohydrates, fat, protein, vitamins, minerals and water to remain healthy."

"During cold weather, feed energy and the resulting body heat generated are very important for the horse's health and survival," said Ken Gallagher, a Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine Equine Extension veterinarian.

Horses use feed energy produced for nutrients in their rations. Each cell in the horse's body needs a certain amount of energy on a daily basis in order to live and function.

"The only exceptions are the cells found in the hair, hoof wall and parts of the teeth," said Gallagher.

The most common nutrient used for energy is carbohydrates, followed by fat, then protein. Protein is not ideal as an energy source, but it is used for that purpose, especially if the horse is not consuming enough carbohydrates or fat.

"A 1,000-pound, idle, adult horse will need approximately 20 to 25 pounds of total feed per day during the winter," said Gallagher. "Eighty to 90 percent of the total nutrients needed will contribute to body energy demands."

Body condition is partly a function of maintaining a layer of fat under the skin. When the horse is carrying a long-hair coat, it is difficult to determine the level of condition.

Horse owners who are not experienced in palpating (touching) the rib and back areas of the horse to check for body condition should contact their veterinarian to do a physical examination.

The secondary goal during the winter is to provide adequate nutrition to allow the horse to generate enough body heat to remain comfortable.

"Horses will naturally grow a longer coat for insulation in response to cold temperatures, but they still need good body condition, a small layer of fat under the skin and adequate body heat to tolerate cold temperatures," Gallagher said.

Feeds vary in their caloric content, and just as importantly they vary in the amount of heat the horse can generate from them during the winter.

"It is not predictable exactly how much body heat each horse can generate from a feed or combination of feeds because of the individual variations in metabolism," said Gallagher.

Contrary to some myths, corn is not a "heating feed." It provides less body heat than oats — even though corn has more digestible energy. This is because corn has a much lower

fiber content than oats.

Research has shown that even though roughage (hay) is lower in digestible energy than grains, it will allow the horse to generate more body heat.

A higher percentage of energy is given off as heat from good-quality hay compared to grain because of the way roughage is processed by the intestinal system. Roughage is digested by microbial fermentation in the large intestine of the horse, and this process generates greater amounts of heat.

Good-quality roughage should be the foundation of any equine ration, regardless of the season. Along with trace mineralized salt and water, good-quality roughage — such as an alfalfa and grass mix — can make up most or sometimes all of the ration for an idle adult horse during the winter.

Feeding concentrates is necessary only when the horse cannot maintain proper body condition. Gallagher outlined several alternatives to consider when body condition is not being maintained.

"The most reasonable approach is to provide extra good-quality hay in rations," he said. Feed five to 10 pounds more hay each day for several weeks and see if that improves body condition. An idle horse is physically able to eat approximately 3 percent of body weight or 30 pounds per day for a 1,000-pound horse.

If the horse does not consume enough hay, then grain can be added. Start the horse out slowly on grain and allow it to adjust over a two-week period. It should not require more than five to six pounds of grain per day.

Another alternative that allows feeding a higher proportion of roughage and a smaller amount of concentrate is to feed a commercial grain mixture with additional fat added. Fat is much more energy-dense than grain. This type of concentrate would have higher digestible energy with less volume. Total added fat should not exceed 10 percent of the total ration.

Several factors should be taken into consideration if the horse cannot maintain proper body condition, according to Gallagher.

Is the horse drinking adequate water of good quality? A 1,000-pound idle adult horse should be consuming at least 10 to 12 gallons per day. If it is not consuming adequate water, it will decrease total feed eaten.

Good dental care is necessary for a horse to chew properly and use feed efficiently. Teeth should be examined by a veterinarian if body condition is not maintained.

Internal parasite control is necessary for any horse. If horses are appropriately treated for parasites four times per year, this should not be a factor.

Are you one of the frozen statues I pass by while I wander around the ice, drilling holes as if I were setting up a checkerboard? If so, we usually nod or exchange a few words as I move around the lake. You, looking like you're frozen stiff, and I, with my coat wide open to let out the excess body heat that builds up while I am cranking the auger.

You, waiting patiently for the next school of fish to pass thru your area, and I, constantly drilling new holes and dropping in a line hoping I've found the spot where the school is hanging out at the moment.

At the end of the day we will both leave the ice with our gear and some fish. Who will have the most fish to clean at the end of our quiet time on the ice? There is no sure answer to that question, but I've tried both methods, finding a spot that looks good and waiting for the fish to come to me, and moving around, changing locations frequently trying to find their current hiding place, and over the past few years I've had the best results when not locking myself to one spot on the ice for any length of time.

Perhaps the title of this article should be, Dress Warm OR Travel Light, since the sitters should dress warm or even bring a shelter or a windbreak of some kind, and if they are not going to be moving around a lot they can spread their gear out on the ice around them.

The Travelers usually carry only a plastic pail containing their gear in one hand and their razor sharp auger in the other, anything more than that would just be excess weight to carry around the lake.

My tackle consists of only a plastic-cupped skimmer, a small plastic tackle box, two light rods with reels built in, and a small container of bait, usually waxworms, cornborers or sometimes mousies. Somewhere in there is a small thermos of hot chocolate, all of this carried in a plastic five gallon pail with a padded top for a seat that I made myself. Other than the Swedish ice auger, that's it. I told you I traveled light.

When you move around as much as I do you have to travel light.

It is my feeling that fish don't just wander aimlessly around the lake. I have noticed they seem to have certain spots that they frequent more than others and they also seem to travel the same basic routes getting from one of these spots to another.

My goal is to find them in one spot, fishing there only as long as they bite, then try to find them again when they move.

I guess I'm an old fashioned fisherman, since I don't have an

## About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



electronic fish finder and I still find the depth using the old, "weight on the line" method. It works and I usually get my share of fish. Of course, we all have a bad day now and then, don't we?

I will sometimes drill as many as thirty holes during a day of fishing, trying one of awhile then moving on to drill again if that one is non-productive. Some holes seem to be winners for a while then dry up. Others don't produce a bite.

I usually try a hole for about ten minutes before moving on if there is no action, but can sometimes spend an hour at one hole if the fish seem to like the bait I'm offering.

Some lakes I fish pretty regularly and usually have an idea where the weedbeds are and that's where I seem to find the best bluegills, so I hit these spots first.

As we all know, fish will sometimes be found up near the ice and other times they will be near the bottom, or somewhere in between.

The weather, clearness of the ice, and barometric pressure all seem to dictate what level they will be hanging out at on a given day. This changes from day to day and from lake to lake, so finding the proper level to fish can be tricky.

After moving to a new area and drilling a few holes, I drop a line in, starting about two feet below the ice and gradually work my way down, until I either start getting bites or I hit bottom. Then if they are not making my stay worthwhile, I move on and drill more holes.

I like cloudy days or snow covered ice, since the fish seem to bite better if the sun can't get through. On bright, sunny days they seem to stay near the bottom and are not as interested in taking the bait.

I've found that, an early morning stop at the bait shop or local outdoors store will sometimes get you a tip from the owner that may help you

determine what lake to hit that day or even what part of the lake has been producing the best results.

When you are not familiar with the area lakes this may help to reduce the number of holes that even a guy like me has to drill before getting a nice mess of fish.

The bait I carry for bluegills varies, since some days the rascals will grab up anything you send down to them and other times they will refuse to take anything except the one thing they seem to be hitting on that day.

I prefer waxworms over most other types of bait, since the big gills seem to go for them quite often when nothing else will tempt them to bite. Bluegills like a small bait and in this case "bigger is not better." The bait should be kept small — but large enough to cover the barbed hook hiding beneath it.

I like the fluorescent-colored jigs and carry many different colors in my small tacklebox, but I think my favorite ones are a bright greenish-yellow. That is what I usually start with. If that doesn't get their attention, or if it gets dull and I

start missing nibbles, I try something else.

Many times I have caught as many as a dozen nice bluegills on one waxworm, that after being chewed on by the first gill was reduced to nothing more than an empty skin. I've found that the fish like fresh bait if given a choice and I can sometimes get a little action going again just by replacing the worm with a new one.

Bluegills seem to be most active early in the season, soon after the low temperatures have promoted ice formation on the inland lakes. Many times an angler will get the feeling that the fish have been out there waiting for the season to start just as he has. Excellent catches can be made early in the season, when weather conditions allow, but the fisherman should keep in mind that one fall through the weak early ice could mean his fishing days are over for good.

So give the ice a chance to freeze up to a safe thickness before venturing onto it.

I like about three to four inches of good ice, and remember all ice is not good ice, even if "all fishing is good fishing."

## Score returns to Washtenaw

The move to Washtenaw County is a homecoming of sorts for Michael Score and his family.

Score graduated from Michigan State University, and worked as extension agent for agriculture in Tuscola County in 1980-81. Over the past 16 years he has worked in extension education in Zaire, Africa, and through the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

Score will be responsible for working with farm communities to develop extension educational programs focused on crop production and marketing. His efforts will address needs of both small- and large-

scale farm operations. Non-farmers also will benefit from his services as he contributes to county initiatives on rural economic development. Score also has experience in helping communities deal with land use issues.

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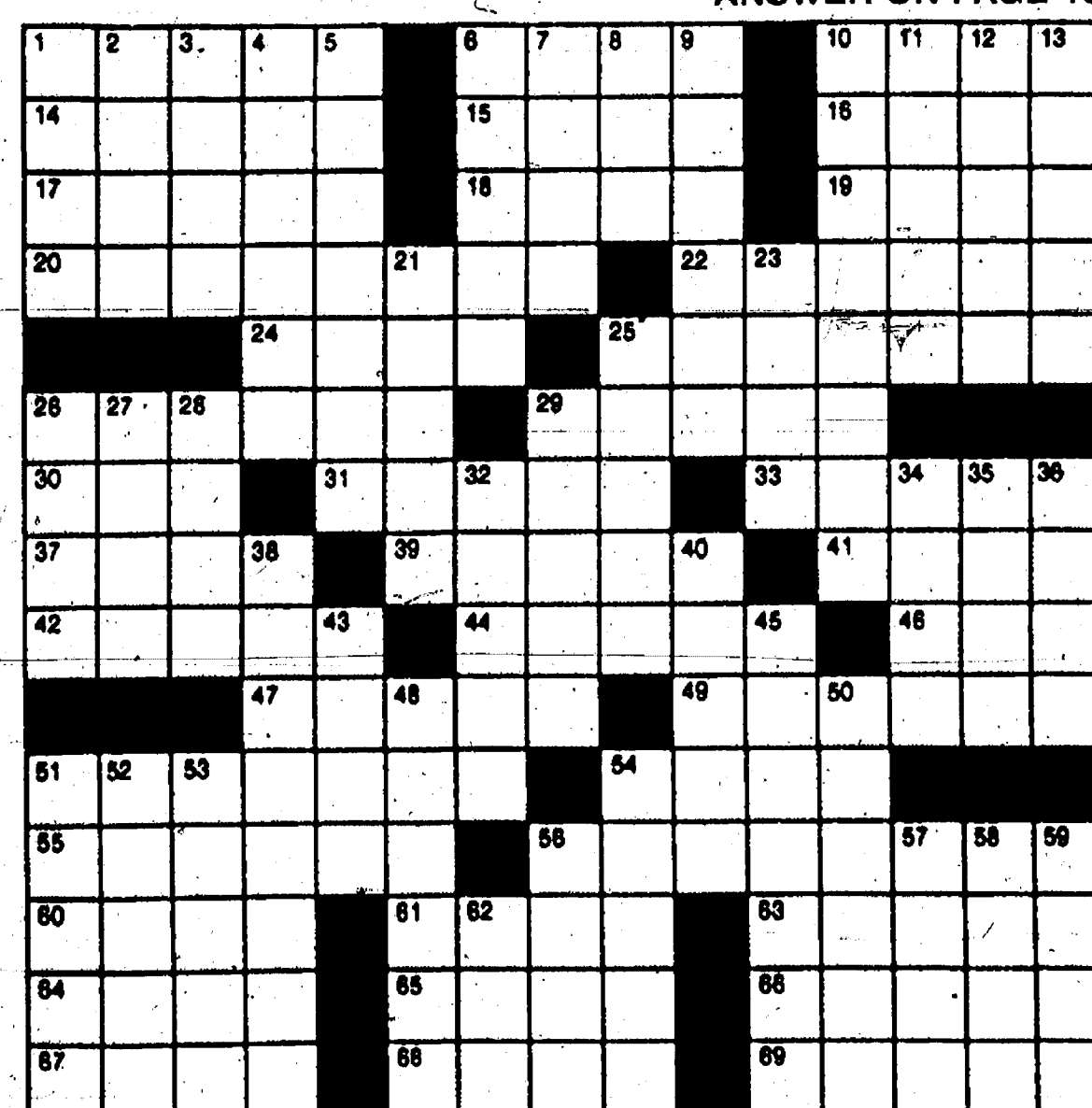
1. Involuntary contraction
6. Con game
10. Financial auditors, often: abbr.
14. A la
15. Vocal sound
16. Stop
17. Of hawks and doves
18. Word with history or surgeon
19. Celebes ox
20. Boston
22. Storage closet
24. Dreadful
25. Sail support
26. Trunks
29. Use a divining rod
30. Accessory with a bow in the back
31. Prominent
33. Rye disease
37. Swine
39. Of a military branch
41. Farm structure
42. Say
44. True
46. Dr. Doolittle, for one
47. Synthetic fiber
49. Carved gems
51. Teach anew
54. Prefix for darkness or consciousness

### DOWN

55. Horrified
56. Felt bitter about
60. Crow
61. Ann Landers or Dear Abby
63. Nightingale, for one
64. Note
65. Thousands and thousands of years
66. Rib
67. Residents: suff.
68. Was carried along
69. Lid problems: var.
1. Sign of healing
2. Surface a road
3. Oratorio melody
4. Pedestals
5. Bring up
6. Author Harriet
7. Vegetable
8. Santa, California
9. Like fine wine
10. Enchanters
11. Emblem for the World Wildlife Fund
12. Lilies
13. Onset
21. Bean or Welles
23. Domed building projection

25. Now
26. Goes over
27. Sad announcement
28. Latvian capital
29. English county
32. Animal's defense
34. Show generosity
35. Dinner table item
36. Kids
38. Warehouses
40. Ties shoes
43. History book
45. Feels awful about
46. Word with box or bug
50. Musical number
51. Apostles' title for Jesus
52. Bird that lives near water
53. Early Scottish chief
54. Ability to reason
56. Part of a watermelon
57. Salver
58. Being: Lat.
59. D and D
62. Court

ANSWER ON PAGE 16



## HIGHLIGHTING

## Women in Business

Publication Dates: Saline Reporter & Milan News  
Wednesday, February 12  
Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader - Thursday, February 13

Clearly becoming the most influential group of workers and business leaders in America, this nation's women are redefining the workplace, the marketplace and mainstream.

The Reporter Papers and The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader have recognized this group for some time.

In further recognition, we are proud to present a special tabloid section on February 12 and 13 devoted to the efforts of working women in this community. We will examine the accomplishments and the impact of women on business — from the shop floor to the board room — in every walk of business life.

These reports will be effective profiles of individual working women that will include photographs, business background, business address, phone number and a description of the individual's role in that operation.

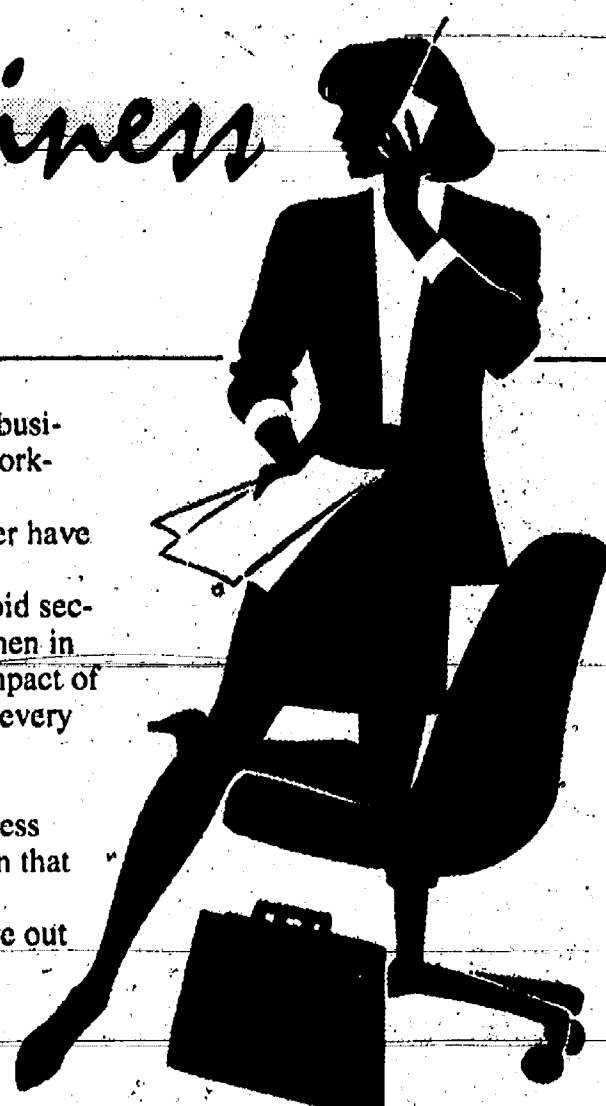
Don't miss this opportunity to get your own business message out to your friends, neighbors, and most importantly, your business associates. Call your sales representative now for details.

**Deadline is Wednesday, January 29.**

For more information,  
call your sales representative,  
at 475-1371

(313) 475-1371  
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• THE DEXTER LEADER  
101 N. MAIN ST., CHELSEA



JAN

1997





"LeeVerne" and Shirley were part of last year's Sweethearts Dance sponsored by the Chelsea Soccer Club.

## Chelsea Soccer Club to hold fund-raiser

Chelsea Soccer Club will host a "Sweetheart Dance" on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Because of the good response to last year's "fifties" theme, dance organizers are encouraging people to come dressed as famous couples.

Prizes will be awarded based on creativity, originality, and sense of humor.

Last year's winners, LaVerne and Shirley (in photo) will head a panel of judges chosen from the ranks of the Chelsea Soccer Club.

Disc jockey Dick Martell will provide the music and spin a wide variety of tunes.

Guests should bring their own beverages and a dinner buffet will be served at 8 p.m.

Ticket price is \$25. They are available at Chelsea Pharmacy as well as any soccer club board member.

A new feature this year will be an auction of prizes and services donated by area businesses and individuals.

For more information call club president Laura Christensen at 475-2387.

## 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. "Major" — black Lab, male, 2 years, over 50 lbs., housebroken, vaccinated, used to older kids/dogs, fenced yard only.

### CATS:

1. "Sam" — black/white, neutered male, declawed, under 1 year, medium coat, used to older kids/other pets, vaccinated, abandoned.

2. "Copper" — Beagle, neutered male, 1 year, tri-color, housebroken, used to older kids, vaccinated.

3. "Heidi" — Shepherd mix puppy, female, 4 months, abandoned, short hair, almost housebroken, black/tan, used to fenced yard/other dogs.

## Smeltekop back from Africa

(Continued from Page 15)

friend who could relate because the culture is so different. But he really understood who I was, where I was coming from and why I was in Africa. I've really never had such a good friend in all my life, and I was really surprised to find one in Africa," he said.

Saying good-bye was difficult for the former Webster Township resident. African villagers held a party on his last day and performed a traditional dance for the dead called Wourou. "It's a really powerful dance because the dancers are invoking ancestral spirits to guide people through death and into the next life. I wasn't dying but I was going into a different life, so I guess that was the symbolism in the dance," he observed.

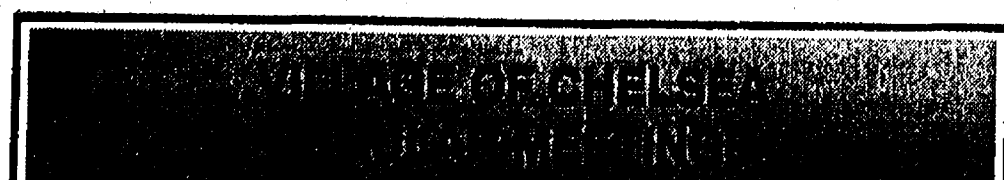
Back in the United States, Smeltekop began his studies at South Dakota State University this past fall. He expects to earn a master's degree by spring 1998. What drew him to the college is its small size and an opportunity to work on a project that examines cover crops and how those crops affect the quality of soil.

When Smeltekop completes his studies he doesn't have plans to come back home, where his mother, Elizabeth Macnee and two siblings, Robbie and Ellen Mary, live. But Smeltekop is hoping to return to Africa, where he'd like to use his knowledge and skills.

"Once you understand the basics of development you can really work anywhere in the developing world," he observed. "You can use the same skills to help any developing area."

Although he won't return to the Peace Corps, Smeltekop recommends the experience to anyone, from college graduates to retirees. "I think anyone can make a difference in the world. For someone who wants to experience another culture or way of life, it's really an adventure. It really changed my life. I think anyone would benefit from that."

"I recommend for everyone to find out what Peace Corps is about and decide for themselves. But boy, I'd do it again."



The Chelsea Village Council will meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month during 1997. All meetings are held at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea. Any change in this schedule will be published.

Suzanne C. Morrison  
Village Clerk

## Showcase of show choirs coming to CHS

At least 101 singer-dancers are arriving in the Chelsea High School George Prinzing Auditorium on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. for the annual Showcase of show choirs sponsored by Chelsea High School's Washington Street Show Choir.

This performance featuring high school students from all over southern Michigan prom-

ises to be a wonderful family evening of entertainment.

Washington Street Show Choir is an extra-curricular music group from CHS who perform a wide range of music accompanied by dancing. In the past they have thrilled Chelsea audiences with renditions of tunes such as Gershwin's "Someone To

Watch Over Me," Stephen Schwartz's "Magic To Do," and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "As if We Never Said Goodbye." Their appeal is contagious.

The other show choir performers include students from Battle Creek, South Lyon, Saline, Greenville, and Garrett. This provides a fantastic opportunity for the choirs to see

how other show choirs perform their programs while allowing Chelsea residents to enjoy a "taste of Michigan" so to speak.

A limited number of tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy, Washington Street. Show Choir will also perform their annual Cabaret program for May 9-10.

## Local organization offers grant-writing seminar

A workshop on the basics of grant writing will be sponsored by the Chelsea Education Foundation on Tuesday, Feb. 4 from 7-9 p.m. in the media center at Beach Middle School. The program is ideal for any individual or non-profit organization seeking alternative sources of funding for worthwhile programs.

M. Zoe Starkweather, a

grants specialist serving the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, will teach how to write successful grant proposals and how to locate sources of grant funding.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for materials. Pre-registration is required and will be handled through the Chelsea Community Education Office at 475-9830.

Also available at the workshop will be applications for project grants funded by the Chelsea Education Foundation. Applications are also available at the Community Education Office, McKune Memorial Library, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, and each of the Chelsea schools.

Completed applications are

due on tax day, April 15 and can be mailed to the Chelsea Education Foundation, P.O. Box 295, Chelsea, 48118 or delivered to the Community Education Office at Chelsea High School.

Brochures describing the education foundation's grant making policies will also be available at the above locations.

## Events for chocolate lovers approach

Everything is coming up chocolate at the University of Michigan in February.

Two scrumptious events will be dished up for everyone's education and enjoyment at two of UM's favorite public institutions — just in time for St. Valentine's Day!

On Saturday Feb. 8, from 1-3 p.m., the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will offer a fun day for the chocolate lovers in the family.

Enjoy milk chocolate-making demonstrations and tasting by the Pantry Shelf-In Hartland and gourmet chocolate samplings by the Leah Gold Confectionary in Brighton. Watch an educational video highlighting the steps to make chocolate, from the plantation to the chocolate itself.

See and touch real chocolate pods from the gardens' own chocolate tree (Theobroma cacao) given by the Hershey Food Corporation and thriving in the conservatory.

Discover from chocolate connoisseur Alfa Colley the art of creating chocolate sculpture for decorating. Parking is free but there is an admission charge.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is located at 1800 Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor.

Call (313) 998-7061 for further information or (313) 998-7060 for a recorded message.

"The Natural History of Chocolate" will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Exhibit Museum of Natural History.

The day-long program will have an educational focus on the botany, cultural anthropology, and modern history of chocolate.

Visitors can explore the mysteries of chocolate with an informative and fun-filled "passport" to the day's events. In addition to educational videos, displays, and hands-on activities for children, special guests will include Rand Turner of El Rey Chocolates of Venezuela, who will host a display illustrating the production of chocolate from cacao beans to chocolate liquor to finished chocolate.

Noted food historian Maricel Presilla, a specialist on chocolate, will accompany Turner.

Zingerman's Delicatessen will present a special tasting table, where visitors can contrast mass-produced to artisan-prepared chocolate, and compare chocolates prepared from different types of cacao beans.

Paul Cousins, of Cousins

Heritage Inn, will share the magic of chocolate desserts.

Door prizes will be offered and chocolates will be available for purchase to benefit the Museum, including chocolate dinosaurs from The Chocolate Vault of Tecumseh, Michigan.

Admission is free. "The Natural History of Chocolate"

is sponsored by First of America Bank.

The Exhibit Museum of Natural History is located at 1109 Geddes Avenue in Ann Arbor on the University of Michigan's Central Campus. Call (313) 764-0478 for further information or (313) 763-6085 for a recorded message.

## WCC offers senior classes

Washtenaw Community College Office of Business and Community Services is offering several enrichment courses specially designed for today's active senior WCC Emeritus courses are offered free of charge to any Washtenaw County resident 65 years of age or older. They are held at centers conveniently located throughout the county.

This January, course offerings include:

• Yoga (Dexter Nutrition Site) 10 Thursdays through

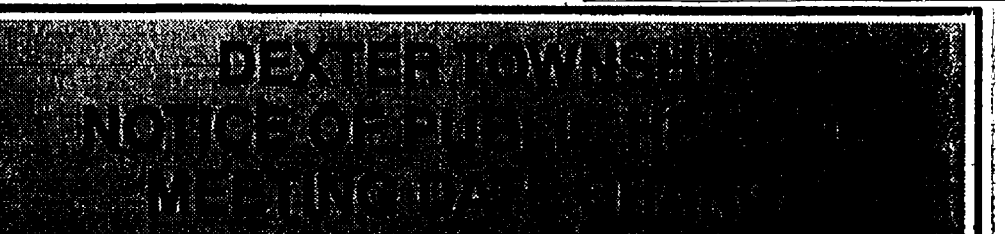
March 20, 9-11 a.m.

• Creative Expressions (Chelsea Nutrition Site) 10 Thursdays through March 20, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

This course operates in an open class manner. Students may bring craft projects they have not completed or start new projects suggested by the instructor. Past projects have included: ceramics, macrame, plastic canvas, basket weaving, porcelain jewelry, cloth dolls, flower arranging, and fabric painting.

January and February are historically large electric billing months. Due to the recent cold weather, residents may wish to be conservative in their use of electrical heaters and other electrical heating appliances in order to avoid larger electric bills. Due to the holidays, the billing period for your December/January electric bill exceeded the normal 35 days, this will also contribute to the larger electric bill.

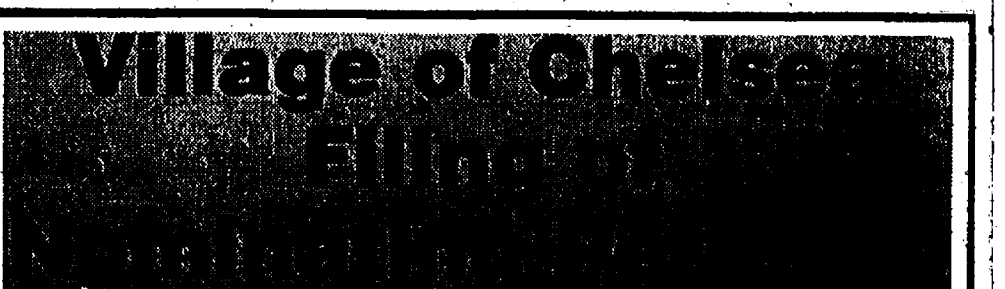
Village of Chelsea Electric Department



Dexter Township Planning Commission will meet Thursday January 30, 1997, instead of the regular scheduled meeting of January 28, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan.

AGENDA: 1. Zoning Ordinance Text Review (Cont.)

Robert Tetens  
Chairman



### Proud Graduate

Chris Meloche of Chelsea recently earned his master's degree in organizational engineering from Eastern Michigan University. Meloche currently teaches the Dale Carnegie Course in Ann Arbor and Jackson.

## Community Education Corner Chelsea School District

Winter classes beginning January 27-February 1  
Advance Registration Required! Register Early to avoid canceled classes!  
Beginning and Intermediate Guitar - Mondays January 27-March 10, 6:30-8pm-Beginning; 8-9:30pm-Intermediate  
Basic Sponging & Ragging Wall Finishes-Tuesday, January 28, 7-10pm  
Ballroom Dancing - Tuesdays January 28-March 18, 7-8pm Beginning; 8-9pm Intermediate  
Do-It-Yourself Home Maintenance - Tuesdays January 28-February 18; 7-9pm  
How To Build Your Own Home-Tuesdays & Thursdays, Jan 28-Feb 20, 6:30pm  
Line Dancing & Tap Dancing - Wednesdays January 29-March 19; 7-8pm Line; 8-9pm Tap  
The ABC's of Astrology - Wednesdays January 29-March 5; 7-9pm  
Country Gardening & Wildlife Habitat - Wednesdays Jan 29-Feb 19, 7-9pm  
Awesome Afterschool Activities - Classes filling quickly  
Rollerskating, Karate, Art, & Stenciling at North & South Schools  
Stress Relief Techniques - Thursday January 30, 7:30-9:00pm  
"Internet and Kids" for Parents - Tuesday January 28; 7-8:30pm, Beach Media Center (Child Care available)  
Getting Parents Ready for Kindergarten - Thursday January 30, 7:00pm; Beach Media Center (Child Care available)  
Check the Winter 97 Brochure for a complete listing of classes  
Office Hours: Monday-Thursday 9:00am-4:30pm & 6:00-8:00pm  
Fridays 9:30am-3:30pm  
Phone 475-9830 or 475-9131 Fax 475-3140

Schools and Communities Learning Together

## TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to qualify for any elective office shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less than fifteen (15) nor more than fifty (50) registered voters of the Village not later than 4:00 p.m. on February 3rd, 1997 which is the fifth (5) Monday prior to the March 10, 1997 Non-partisan Regular General Village Election. Official blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by State Law for State and County officers, except for reference to party, shall be prepared. All nomination petitions shall have entered thereon in ink the name of the person desiring to become a candidate for office in the Village, or the person in whose behalf the petition is to be circulated, and the name of the office for which he/she is a candidate. No person shall sign his/her name to a greater number of petitions for any one (1) office than there will be persons elected to said office.

Notice is hereby given that February 6th (4:00 p.m.) being the last day to withdraw, written notice required.

THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

One (1) Village Clerk ..... Two (2) Year Term  
One (1) Village Assessor ..... Two (2) Year Term  
Three (3) Village Trustees ..... Two (2) Year Term

Official Blank Petitions May Be Obtained At the Village Offices, 104 E. Middle Street.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Suzanne C. Morrison, Clerk



## Chelsea



## —Quilt Raffle Winner—

Nancy Loftis, a life-long resident of Chelsea won the 1996 fund raising quilt from a Chelsea Area Historical Society raffle. It is a queen-sized, machine stitched "Broken Star" pattern in shades of blues made by Rose Reinhardt of Grass Lake. Reinhardt, a former "Homemaker of the Year" winner at the Chelsea Community Fair, has made several quilts and donated them to C.A.H.S. for fund raisers over the past several years. Many of the quilt shows held in the depot have featured Reinhardt's and her students' work in addition to the antique quilts. Loftis, who works for Design & Test Technology, Inc. in Ann Arbor, has bought and sold quilt tickets for the society for many years. She finally won the grand prize!

## Consumers must be aware of telephone scams

By Mary Harvey  
Extension Outreach  
Communications

Telemarketing scams are the targets of several educational campaigns already underway.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the National Consumer League (NCL), the American Telemarketing Association (ATA) and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) have all launched campaigns or initiatives aimed at combating telemarketing fraud.

AARP is acting because it represents more than 30 million persons, age 50 and older, who are viewed as ripe pickings by telemarketing scam artists. The print and broadcast ads warn about phony investment scams and telemarketers who ask for money before they send a prize.

The National Consumer League's 20-minute video "They Can't Hang Up" will be available to anyone who wants it, but it is aimed at consumer protection offices to help them run meetings. The NCL estimates that 60 percent of its calls are from elderly persons and that the majority of those

calls relate to telemarketing fraud.

The ATA plans to release details about a new member certification program that will be similar to the "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval." It will certify a telemarketing campaign when it adheres to the law and industry standards. Regulators will be able to check on whether a firm is certified when consumers register complaints.

The FTC, whose Partnership for Consumer Education is an outgrowth of its 1995 telemarketing sales rule, is also seeking to educate consumers on the difference between legitimate telemarketers and crooks, focusing on prize promotions, demand drafts, advance-fee loans and credit repair. Early this winter, the FTC will release broadcast materials to supplement its print campaign.

Educational efforts in this arena seem to be having a positive impact. A June report by the National Association of Attorneys General said that telemarketing fraud had dropped from first to 10th in number of consumer complaints.

## Many locals earn degrees from MSU

Four former Chelsea High students were among candidates for degrees from Michigan State University for the fall of 1996. The university graduated more than 2,173 students this semester.

Leah Hadley earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Materials and Logistics Management-Purchasing and Operation Management.

Kelly Totten earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology and in park, recreation and tourism resources.

Michael Tremper received a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminal justice.

James Ward earned his Master of Business Administration degree in Materials and Logistics Management-Logistics.

## DNR looks to purchase and develop farm lands

The Department of Natural Resources' Farmland and Open Space Preservation Program (commonly known as PA 116) is interested in purchasing "development rights" of qualified farmland parcels in order to preserve the parcels for future agricultural use.

Advantages for the property owner include a cash payment for the development rights, retention of ownership and all other non-development rights to the property, possible reduction of property and estate taxes, and preservation of the property for future generations of farmers. Property owners who sell their development rights under this program are not granting public access to their property.

"Purchase of development rights is quickly becoming an important tool to preserve land in several states around the country," said K.L. Cool, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "We're excited and proud to be taking the lead in the Midwest in this endeavor."

Michigan's Purchase of Development Rights program is administered by the Department of Natural Resources in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act, Part 361 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, PA 451 of 1994 (formerly PA 116 of 1974) provides funds for the purchase of development rights, usually defined as the difference between the fair market value of the property and its agricultural value. This program allows landowners to sell development rights to the state, which the state retains in order to prevent the property from being developed for non-agricultural uses. In this way, the property is permanently preserved for future agricultural use, and the landowner retains all other rights to the land.

"This innovative purchase of development rights program is one of the reasons Michigan is a national leader in farmland preservation efforts," said Dan Wyant, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. "This voluntary program provides a unique opportunity for landowners to receive payment for a property's developmental value and, at the same time, protect the farmland for the future growth of Michigan agriculture."

Through this voluntary program, interested property owners may nominate their farmland parcels for purchase of development rights by submitting an application form to the DNR. All applications postmarked or hand-delivered by April 15 will be considered for the 1997 purchase of development rights acquisition year. The application form requires information and signatures from the landowner, the local unit of government and the local conservation district.

All applications must be approved by the local unit of government in order to be considered. Submitting an application does not bind the landowner to an eventual sale; it simply allows the land to be eligible for consideration and possible selection. If the property is selected by the state for purchase of development rights, the final decision of whether or not to sell is up to the landowner.

A special Purchase of Development Rights Workshop will be held Jan. 31 at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing to provide more information. To request a PDR application form or to receive more information about Michigan's PDR program or the workshop, please contact the DNR Farmland and Open Space Preservation Unit, Real Estate Division, P.O. Box 30449, Lansing, 48909; telephone 517-373-3328; fax 517-335-3131.

## Tips offered on pruning shade trees

During winter dormancy is a popular time to prune trees.

The "How to Prune Young Shade Trees" bulletin, available free from The National Arbor Day Foundation, will show you how.

"How to Prune" includes step-by-step drawings showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, healthy, easy-to-maintain trees.

This easy-to-follow bulletin is filled with illustrations showing you how to make a pruning cut... how to prune for desired form... how to strengthen your tree by removing certain branches, and

when to cut them.

"How to Prune" even shows how to hold a pair of pruning shears and how to make pruning cuts at the proper angle.

You'll learn how to shape and guide a shade tree when it's young so that it's tall, straight, and healthy when it's old.

The design of the bulletin makes it easy to browse through to pick up tips. You'll discover why tree paint isn't necessary, even on large cuts... how to prune according to the tree's function.

To obtain your free copy send your name and address to: "How to Prune," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

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**LIMA TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS**

If you would like to represent Lima Township on the following committees:

- 1) Chelsea Area Traffic Study
- 2) Dexter Area Traffic Study
- 3) Chelsea Area Planning Team
- 4) Dexter Fire Board

Please send a letter of interest to Andrew Adrian, 11043 Connel Dr., Dexter 48130

**LIMA TOWNSHIP**  
JANUARY 13, 1997

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Adrian and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Adrian, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Bauer, Absent Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Also present Zoning Inspector Robert Koch, several residents and guests.

Approved minutes of December 2 regular and December 17 special meetings.

Approved motion to interview the candidates in 20 minute intervals on Monday, January 13, 1997 beginning at 7:00 p.m. Will call back by 9:45 p.m. to make the appointment of the Lima Township Treasurer.

The treasurer's report was received.

Approved motion regarding Bateson, there is nothing to negotiate. We will provide use of our engineer to provide subsequent review of plans for future reapplication, at Bateson's expense.

Approved motion to table New Life Church to next month.

Approved motion to approve Andrew Adrian as delegate and Tom Borton as alternate to SEMCOG.

Approved motion to place an ad in the Standard and Leader for residents to send a letter of interest if they would like to represent Lima Township on the following committees, 1. Chelsea Area Traffic Study, 2. Dexter Area Traffic Study, 3. Chelsea Area Planning Team, 4. Dexter Fireboard. Send letter to Andrew Adrian, 11043 Connel Dr., Dexter 48130.

Approved motion to obtain a listing from the Standard regarding cost and size of ads, and size requirements for ads needing to be published.

Approved payment of bills.

Meeting adjourned at 9:07 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

**SPECIAL MEETING**

A special meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 7:09 p.m. by Supervisor Adrian and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Adrian, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Bauer, Absent Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Several residents.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to proceed with the selection of Township Treasurer in the manner discussed.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to appoint Nanette Havens as the new treasurer, effective January 20, 1997. Ayes: Bareis, Heller, Trinkle, Adrian. Nays: None.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller, in the event Nanette Havens should fail to accept the position of treasurer the position shall be offered to Jeanné Trinkle, the runner up. Ayes: Bareis, Heller, Trinkle, Adrian. Nays: None.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to accept with regrets the resignation of Lella Bauer as interim treasurer effective January 20, 1997. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to adjourn at 9:35 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,  
Arlene Bareis, Clerk

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## People must be alert to danger of hypothermia

As bone-chilling temperatures sweep down on Michigan, residents should be alert to hypothermia, a potentially dangerous condition caused by a steep drop in body temperature.

"The condition occurs when body temperature drops to 95 degrees Fahrenheit," said Dexter Shurney, M.D., corporate medical director for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. "Seniors are especially susceptible because their bodies are less able to resist and react to cold temperatures."

Many medications that seniors take also can make them more susceptible to the cold.

Symptoms of hypothermia vary. The victim may become drowsy or confused, as if intoxicated. Hands, feet and abdomen may become cold; trembling may occur in one limb or one side of the body. Blood pressure may fall, or the victim's heartbeat may slow or become irregular. Breathing may become slow and shallow.

One way to detect hypothermia is to take the person's temperature. To get an accurate reading from an oral thermometer, it should be shaken down to at least 95 degrees Fahrenheit. A faulty reading may result if this is not done. For example, if a thermometer that reads 98 degrees is placed

in the mouth of a person with a temperature of 95, the thermometer will still register 98.

A physician should be called immediately if hypothermia is suspected. Death is likely if the victim's body temperature drops too far below normal, especially for an older person. Between 80 and 90 degrees, the chances for recovery are better, but some type of lasting damage is possible.

While waiting for help, the victim should be protected from the cold and passively rewarmed by, for example, applying mild heat to the torso with a blanket, or a hot water bottle filled with warm, not hot, water. Aggressive rewarming should

only be performed by a medical expert to avoid complications. Rewarming that is done too quickly can put an individual into shock.

Everyone should avoid extended exposure to cold temperatures. The elderly should dress warmly, maintain adequate heat in their homes and keep plenty of blankets on the bed. A hat or cap is a good idea, indoors or out, because about 40 percent of the body's heat loss is from the head.

Persons on medication should check with their doctor to find out whether prescription drugs could interfere with the body's ability to feel cold.

## Snowmobilers must concentrate on safety

Owners of more than 264,000 registered snowmobiles in Michigan should ensure that safety is their co-pilot before they hit the trail this winter, advises AAA Michigan.

"Though most snowmobile riders safely enjoy Michigan's popular outdoor sport, rising crash and injury numbers are a major concern to all snowmobilers," said AAA Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. "Excessive speed, alcohol and rider inexperience is a formula that, last season, combined to produce record tragic results," said Basch.

During the 1995-96 season, a record 45 persons died in 42 crashes. Compare that to the 1994-95 winter, when 18 crashes claimed 18 lives. Alcohol and speed were principal factors in last winter's accidents, he said. Alcohol was involved in two-

thirds of the fatalities.

Excess speed was a factor in 36 of the 42 reported fatal crashes last season. "Operating a snowmobile involves more than just knowing how to start it," Basch said. "It takes coordination of balance and weight transfer with throttle control."

"Snowmobiles can easily travel more than 50 mph. Vision and control become problems, especially on rough terrain, when snow is falling and during periods of low light," Basch added. "The mix of highway vehicles and snowmobiles frequently leads to disaster. Steering can be imprecise, especially on ice."

According to the State Department of Natural Resources, snowmobile registrations have jumped 26 percent since 1990, with an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 added in

Michigan as replacements or new machines each winter. "Some sleds are literally hotrods on tracks," Basch added. "High-performance snowmobiles can produce upward of 155 horsepower, more than many cars," he said.

"Drivers can get overconfident and go faster without realizing the possible consequences."

The State Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Snowmobile Association are joining to help curb the rise in deaths and injuries through more enforcement, pressing for mandatory safety classes in the state legislature, and emphasizing some common-sense rules of the trail. AAA urges snowmobilers to:

- Wear a helmet. If a "full-face" model isn't available, wear eye protection and face

mask to guard against frostbite. Headlights must be turned on even in daylight to be more easily seen.

- Dress warmly, preferably in a snowmobile suit, with insulated boots and mittens. Don't wear scarves and other loose clothing that can tangle in equipment or passing objects.

- Avoid snowmobiling alone in frigid weather or in dangerous wind chill conditions. Use the "buddy system" and let someone know your itinerary.

- Pack a first-aid kit, compass, map, matches, an aluminum foil-type survival blanket, tool kit, rope and extra ignition key.

- Never drink alcohol before or while snowmobiling.

- Travel on approved trails, or where allowed, on the right shoulder of the road. Be considerate of private property.

- Avoid bodies of water especially if the ice is less than 6 inches thick. Never travel on rivers, where ice thicknesses can vary. Watch for animals, fences, tree stumps and stretched wire that may be concealed by snow.

Like a car, snowmobiles are often theft targets. Take the ignition key when the machine is parked, and chain and padlock your snowmobile. Never leave a snowmobile running unattended.

Twenty maps showing more than 5,500 miles of state-maintained snowmobile trails are available free by calling the State Department of Natural Resources' Forest Management Division at 517-373-4175, or by writing to Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Forest Management Division, P.O. Box 30452, Lansing, 48909-7952.

## Astronomers offer hints for stargazers

Michigan sky watchers sometimes ask, "How many stars can I see at night?" The best answer is, "It depends."

According to University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske, several factors determine how many stars will be visible when you go outside after dark — including your location, the time of year, the weather and the health of your eyes.

"If everything is favorable, you may be able to see 1,500 stars; if conditions are bad, fewer than a hundred stars may greet you," Teske said. "You can estimate how many stars you will see by determining the brightness of the dimmest stars visible. Amateur astronomers call this the 'magnitude limit' of your sky."

Astronomers — amateur and professional alike — quote the brightness of stars in terms of their "magnitudes," which are given as numbers. "Magnitudes have been used for 2,000 years, because they provide a compact and useful scale of brightness, and because nobody has yet devised something better," Teske explained.

Using this scale, the average of the 20 brightest stars visible in the northern sky is given a magnitude of 1. Somewhat fainter stars are assigned magnitude 2. Still fainter ones have magnitude 3 and so on. Decimals are allowed. A star intermediate in brightness between magnitudes 2 and 3 might be accorded a magnitude of 2.4. The bigger the number, the fainter the star.

If all is well, the faintest stars visible to your naked eye are about magnitude 6, according to Teske. "This is the limit you can see from a dark location with a transparent atmosphere overhead, after spending at least 15 minutes in the dark getting your eyes adapted to dim light. If you are a smoker, the adaptation time should be increased to 30 minutes," Teske said. "With a good location and careful dark adaptation, you will see about 1,500 stars filling the night sky. Under extremely favorable mountain top conditions, observers with excellent eyesight might get a magnificent view of about 2,500 stars."

You can determine the magnitude limit of your sky with some help from stars in the Little Dipper, according to Teske. This constellation can be seen any time, because it is always "up" in the sky, circling around the North Pole of the heavens at night.

This month's star chart is a guide to magnitudes of stars in the Little Dipper. The chart shows the constellation with the North Star in its handle and gives magnitudes of the stars there. "For example, if you can barely pick out the 5.5 magnitude star just inside the bottom corner of the bowl of the Dipper, then your site's limiting magnitude is 5.5 and about 800 stars are visible overall," Teske said. "If you can see any of the 6th magnitude stars represented by the smallest dots on the star chart, then 1,500 stars are visible."

If street lights or shopping

center lights illuminate the night sky, or if the weather is hazy, it may be difficult to see faint stars. Then the visible number drops dramatically because most of the stars in the sky are faint. When observing conditions are only slightly bad, your magnitude limit can change from magnitude 6 to magnitude 5 and the number of visible stars dwindles from 1,500 to only a little more than 400. The time of year also may play a role in how many stars you see. There are more bright stars in the winter evening sky — fewer during late spring and early summer. If conditions in your area allow you to see only the brightest stars, winter will provide your best viewing opportunity.

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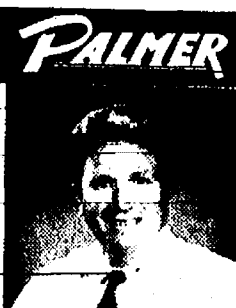
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**PALMER**

## Automotive 1

1993 Ford Explorer XLT — 4 door, 4 wheel drive, V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, locks, seats, lumbar support, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, privacy glass, aluminum wheels. Best reasonable offer. Call (313) 944-7601.

1993 LINCOLN Mark VIII, green, fully loaded, tinted windows, pin-striped. Garage kept. \$61,000. Call 313-439-0614.

1994 F-10 Blazer 4x4, 2 door, 4.3 vortec. Black, loaded, ex. condition, 41,000 miles. MST. \$15,000 obo. Call 517-769-2470.

1994 FORD Ranger STX 4-wheel drive. Super cab, fully loaded, CD player, bed liner. Great shape! 58,000 miles. \$15,400 o.b.o. Call (313) 475-1222.

1995 FORD Chateau Club Wagon VAN. 41,000 miles, 17 miles per gallon. TRANSFERABLE WARRANTY TO 100,000 MILES. Four captain's chairs. Was \$28,000, now \$18,000. Beautiful burgundy van! Please call (313) 475-3722.

1995 Ranger XLT — female owned, 4 cyl., auto, with extras. 313-439-5626. \$12,000/best.

DODGE RAM SLT Laramie — 4 x 4, air, auto, power windows and locks, trailer package. Raven cap, new tires, excellent condition, 41,000 miles, Hunter green w/white interior. \$17,500 or best offer. Call (313) 439-0796.

FORD RANGER 4x4 — Lightly used, low highway mileage, custom cap, bedliner. \$6,900. Winter can be fun. (313) 663-9741. Ann Arbor.

'91 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, white, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, loaded. Call 313-428-1009.

'93 FORD F-150 — Asking \$6,000. '92 Aerostar — Asking \$9,000. Call (313) 429-8194 eves.

## For Sale 100

1993 POLARIS XLT SP. Must see, \$3,500. Many extras. New piston rings. 1996 Ski Doo F3-900 mi., \$5,350. Bob (313) 427-3002 days, (313) 561-4666 evenings.

28-FT. ALUMINUM extension ladder, 1A-300 lb. rating, brand new. Paid \$246, asking \$190. Oak triple dresser with mirror. Queen-size bed w/oak headboard — Set \$450. Lifestyle exercise bike, \$65. Call (313) 428-1636.

**ARE CREDIT  
PROBLEMS HOLDING  
YOU BACK?**

Do you want a new or late model car or truck? We have been helping people like you for over 60 years. If you'd like free info on your financing options, call us collect today! Ask for Mr. Charles. **PALMER FORD** 313-475-1800

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While you drive!  
Need  
transportation?  
We can help!

Call the credit  
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Fred ext. 257  
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**SEE  
THEM  
TODAY**

**Manny  
Costello  
Employee  
of the Week**

**PALMER**

## For Sale 100

1988 SUZUKI Samurai, 4 WD, 5 speed, A/C, very good condition. \$2,200 O.B.O. Will consider trade. (313) 433-0006 after 6 p.m. John.

BROTHER PE100 Embroidery machine with PE scanner. Lots of extra cards, books, etc. \$3,800. Call (313) 439-2376.

CHILDREN'S CREATIVE Music Studio is now open offering classes for ages 18 months to 5 years. This unique program offers singing, chanting, moving, listening, and playing simple instruments. Classes are taught by a certified Kindermusik teacher. Call (313) 995-1280.

COLLECTIBLE 14" and 15" Ashton-Drake and Hamilton porcelain dolls. If interested, please call (313) 475-2079, leave message.

COMPUTERS — Both 486-SX-25 with 4 meg. ram, 200 meg. hard drive, VGA monitor included. Also includes Windows 3.1 and Micro-Soft Works. \$400 ea. or best offer. Also children's software for Windows 3.1 or DOS (no CD Roms). (313) 429-0642.

FREE — refrigerator, works; Maytag portable washer — works. 313-475-2943.

Handcrafted items with beautiful finishes including dinette sets with 4, 5' 6" & 8' tables, 4 chairs and 1 bench, also available in a children's size. Also rocking airplanes, dinosaurs and horses. Perfect gifts for birthdays or showers. Call 313-439-8004 (no Saturday calls, please).

SEASONED FIREWOOD stored in barn. \$55/one face cord 4'x8'x16", or \$100 for 2. We deliver. Call (313) 429-1203.

Super Nintendo with 5 games. \$100. Sony Playstation with 2 games. \$150. Excellent condition, nothing wrong — just don't like it. Call after 5 PM (313) 429-0174.

**Chelsea  
Firewood**  
Mixed Dry  
Hardwood  
2 Face Cords  
Minimum  
\$100  
Delivered  
Call 475-8952

**For Sale  
Firewood  
Semi-Load  
Oak and  
hickory.  
In Log form,  
\$650.  
Call  
(313) 475-8183**

## Farm & Garden 20

**LAKEVIEW  
SADDLERY**  
58 Barker Road  
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189  
Off US-21 & 8 Mile  
313/449-8617

**MILLERS**

**"WARM TOES"**  
Winter riding  
paddock shoes &  
tall boots.  
Waterproof  
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Mon thru Sat. 10-6  
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Minutes from Brighton, Ann  
Arbor & South Lyon

Home of  
**Embroidery  
Impressions**

## WEEKLY SPECIALS

1991 Chevrolet G-20 Conversion Van, one owner, like new, extra-extra clean! Was \$13,995 Now \$12,450

1993 Ford F-150 4x4. Stepside, 302 V-8, Strawberry Sharp! Was \$13,775 Now \$12,850

Easy Financing, Low Payments Available on these units!

**Rampy**  
CHEVROLET • NISSAN, INC.

3515 JACKSON ROAD • ANN ARBOR, MI 48103

## For Sale 100

### INCOME TAX PREPARED

All types of returns, either at my office or in your home or office. Farm and business are a specialty. Call for an appointment for a strictly private meeting with no waiting. My rates are \$60 minimum an hour; most are completed including the state, "take with you—ready to mail within one hour." Short forms are \$35. Call: H.J. Beach Tax Services in Saline (313) 429-5994 Since 1962

PROPANE WATER heater, 1 year old, \$75. Woodburning stove, \$50. Call (313) 429-5974.

SAILOAT, 17-ft. Sprint. Trailer and new sails. Will sacrifice for \$600 for lack of storage space. 313-475-2943.

SEASONED FIREWOOD—\$55 for 1 face cord (4ft.x8ft.x16-18") or 2 for \$100. Call and delivered. Call 313-429-1791.

SOFA — Southwestern colors, full size bed. Both only 6 mos. old, in excellent condition. \$500 ea. (313) 439-7867

STEEL BARN & ARENAS.

Factory deals! Save Thousands if ordered by Feb. 28. (313) 973-0415.

STEEL BUILDINGS, new, spring delivery o.k. 40x60x12 was \$15,500, now \$8,990; 50x100x16 was \$26,200, now \$17,990; 60x200x16 was \$66,662, now \$39,900.

Super Nintendo with 5 games. \$100. Sony Playstation with 2 games. \$150. Excellent condition, nothing wrong — just don't like it. Call after 5 PM (313) 429-0174.

TWO CEMETERY lots available in Oakwood Cemetery, Division 32. Lot 10, graves 4 & 5. Asking \$900 ea. Call (517) 263-3056.

YAMAHA ORGAN, synthesizer with stand, \$150. (313) 439-0276.

'86 MUSTANG GT. T-tops, Alpine stereo, new tires, runs great, \$1,500 or best offer. '76 Goldwing, beautiful, full dress, custom paint, air ride suspension, custom leather seats, very low miles, AM/FM/CB. \$1500 or best offer. Call 313-944-1519.

**CHLSEA REALTY, Inc.**  
1414 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118

**Mary Lou O'Quinn**  
Ofc.: 475-4663  
Home: 475-9480

Please list your home with me and I will:

Tour your home  
Run a comparable market analysis  
Utilize good marketing strategies.  
Secure qualified buyers.  
Thus, you accomplish your goal—  
**SELL YOUR HOUSE!**

**Thinking of Selling  
Your Home?**

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There is a surplus of qualified buyers interested in the Dexter area. Current low interest rates further enhance the value of your property.

We will assist you with every aspect of your listing—including FREE appraisal—we know the market. With many years of combined real estate experience and a proven record of success: "We get results."

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Many lots to choose from call BILL DARWIN 475-9771 OR JIM UTSLER 475-2685

**(313) 475-8681**  
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

**ED COY**  
426-3948

3238 Broad Street, Dexter, MI

## For Sale 100

### Craft Shows

ATTENTION CRAFTERS: Booth space is available for the spring craft show to be held March 15, 1997 at Clinton Middle School, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Clinton Cub Scouts. Call (517) 456-7593 to register.

### Free

FREE—Pot Bellied pigs. Call (313) 475-3705.

### Antiques 130

ATTENTION Hafter Antiques in Stockbridge now has booth space for rent to quality antique and craft dealers. Phone (517) 851-7813. Stop by and browse. 119 W. Main St., Stockbridge.

I BUY ANTIQUES or entire estates. I will pay top dollar. Call anytime. (313) 429-5907.

Wanted - Antiques and Collectibles - Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

### Real Estate 140

2,000 SQ. FT. 4-bed-room, 2 bath bi-level on ONE ACRE with beautiful views. 5 minutes from Saline Schools, natural gas, Andersen windows, many new appliances. Can accommodate mother-in-law quarters. \$179,000. Write: P.O. Box 648, Saline, MI 48176.

All new 12,500 sq. ft. steel building. Tecumseh Industrial Park. (517) 423-2034.

BY OWNER — 4-bed-room Colonial in Old Creek Farms. Very nice, including new kitchen; 2-1/2 baths; family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, new roof, 2-car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$169,900. Call (313) 429-9358. OPEN HOUSE, SUN., JAN. 26, 1-4 P.M. 459 EAST-LOOK DR., SALINE.

CHLSEA — By owner. Farm house on 2.79 acres with scenic pond view. New roof and unfinished addition. All new Andersen windows, 4 bedrooms possible, 2-car garage. Great investment in a beautiful and popular area. \$110,000. (313) 995-2377.

SALINE — Sheffield Condo, Well managed 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath condo. Nicely decorated, full deck, central air, 2-car carport, full basement, corner unit. Walking distance to schools & shopping. Asking \$80,000. Call (313) 429-4553 eves. 125 Sheffield. Open House Sun., 1-4 p.m.

SALINE — Sheffield Condo, Well managed 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath condo. Nicely decorated, full deck, central air, 2-car carport, full basement, corner unit. Walking distance to schools & shopping. Asking \$80,000. Call (313) 429-4553 eves. 125 Sheffield. Open House Sun., 1-4 p.m.

NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 1.25 acres up to seven acres available. Full Bath, 2 car garage \$115,000. Call Peggy 517-565-3142

THE PERFECT COUNTRY HOME at the perfect price. This 3 or 4 bdrm home has just been reduced to \$119,900. Call Nelly for showing 313-475-7236

VACANT LAND Two great Bldg. sites just outside village limits. Paved Rd Village electric & natural gas available. \$35,900 and \$37,900. Call Nelly Cobb 475-7236

Searching for full time agents, will train-call Tony or Nelly for info.

Kelly Cooper 517-522-3626  
Terry Chase 475-3048  
Dave Rank 475-1437

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236  
Tony Wisniewski 475-7236

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Frisinger &  
Associates  
REAL ESTATE**

## 32nd Year of REAL ESTATE LEADERSHIP

ALL BRICK CAPE COD-CHELSEA SCHOOLS featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. 2x6 construction and Andersen windows. 2 bedrooms downstairs and 2 up. Large 1 acre wooded lot in area of fine homes. Large deck off dining area. Oak kitchen cabinets. A must see! \$224,900. JIM UTSLER 475-2685/MARY COOK 428-7166

SPACIOUS CAPE COD ON ONE ACRE Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors in foyer, dining room and kitchen. Master bedroom suite on first floor. 2 bedrooms up with large closets and full bath. Gas fireplace in living rm. Full walk-out basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Also central air, first floor laundry and deck. Stockbridge schools. \$175,000. MARY LEE DUNLAVY (517) 851-8615/TINA ROBINSON (517) 522-4593

NICE STARTER HOME IN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA 3 bedrooms, 1 bath ranch with family room & 2 car carport. Excellent location close to South school and walking distance to shopping, parks, public golf course and downtown Chelsea. \$92,500 JOHN PIERSON 475-2064/JAY KATZ 475-2495

VACANT LAND: Many lots to choose from call BILL DARWIN 475-9771 OR JIM UTSLER 475-2685

**(313) 475-8681**  
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

**ED COY**  
426-3948

3238 Broad Street, Dexter, MI

## For Sale 100

### CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Any condition. Call 313-482-0182.

CLINTON — New on market. By owner, 3 bedrooms, x-large family room, lg. private fenced back yard, central A/C, neutral colors. Move-in condition. Incredible value! \$122,900. Call for appointment. 517-456-6273, just 11 miles from Saline.

CLINTON — 3-bedroom home, newly offered. E Church St. location. Walk to schools and shops. Oak trim, French doors, full basement, walk-up attic, fenced back yard, large deck with ramp and stairs, garage, sheds, satellite dish. \$129,900. (517) 456-7829.

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

FOR SALE by owner. 2-3 bedroom ranch. Two acres, pole barn, Tecumseh Schools, paved three miles from Clinton. \$99,500. Call 313-944-3218 or 429-5131.

MILAN — Northside, 1,600 sq. ft., 4-bed-room, 1-1/2-bath Colonial. Many improvements in recent years. Walk to high school and elementary. \$160,000. Call (313) 439-2872.

OPEN HOUSE: Thurs., January 23, 4:30-6:30, 221 E. Braman, Milan. All brick, 3-bedroom ranch, 2-5 baths, attached 2.5-car garage. Nicely decorated. Move-in condition. Oversize lot, near schools. Graven & Company Real Estate, (313) 663-6363.

SALINE CONDO — Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, newly painted and decorated, full deck, end unit, central air and many extras. Move-in condition. \$84,500. 159 Sheffield. Call (



**Real Estate 140    Animals & Pets 190    Help Wanted 210    Help Wanted 210    Help Wanted 210    Help Wanted 210    Help Wanted 210    Help Wanted 210    Help Wanted 210    Help Wanted 210**

**SALINE SCHOOLS** — 2-3 acres with trees and well. \$50,000. (313) 973-1882.

**SALINE—113 Russell.** Charming 3-bedroom in older neighborhood. Hardwood floors and walk-in closets. Newer roof. 2-1/2-car garage with loft. Extra large corner lot. Saline schools, walking distance to schools and shopping. Call (419) 878-6185.

**YEAR-ROUND LAKE-FRONT** home on tranquil Bateese Lake available immediately. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, space for a family or a crowd of friends. You will find peace and contentment on this private lake. For more information, please call Barbara Gaines of The Michigan Group at (313) 662-8600, ext. 361 or page at 201-8790.

**Manufacture Homes**

**MILL RACE SHORES** 3 br., 2 bath, with Jacuzzi, \$46,000.

**Mobile Homes**

**MOBILE HOME** for sale. Champion, 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Saline Mobile Home Park. Available immediately. (313) 429-7381 anytime.

**Animals 190**

**BROOKSHIRE Farms** 7 min. south of Saline. Boarding, lessons, training. School horses available, horses for lease. 70 x 200' indoor arena, 1/2 mi. track, 7 outdoor arenas. Call (313) 439-3890.

**ENGLISH GOLDEN** Retriever pups. Show champion blood line. AKC. Call (517) 652-8234 after 3:30.

**CAT** — Needs a good home! Calico, 10 yrs. old, owner passed away, very sweet, but frightened of other cats. Please call 313-429-4488.

**Emergency Rescue** 24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

**FREE** — German Shepherd puppy. Female, registered purebred shepherd, sable in color, 10 months old. Looking for a good home. 313-439-7284 or 313-439-7348.

**FREE DOG** to good home, owner passed away. Lab mix, 7 yrs. old. Call 313-475-2967.

**FREE TO A good home.** 2-year-old fixed lab/shepherd mix. Has all shots but not good with small children. Call (313) 428-1800.

**INSURE YOUR DOG'S** wintry coat. Ask **FARMERS SUPPLY** (313) 475-1777 about **HAPPY JACK TONE-KOTE OR VITATABS.** Delicious supplement/chewable vitamin.

**REDUCED BOARD** in exchange for use of horse in lesson program. Must be quiet, well-mannered and able to jump. Call Carrie at Brookshire Farms, (313) 439-3890.

**Lost & Found 200**

**Chelsea-Dexter**

**FOUND**—Male beagle in area of Old US 12 and Francisco roads, 1-19-97. (517) 522-5167.

**ANN ARBOR General Contractor** has openings for laborers, carpenters, and equipment operators. Please call (313) 769-2739.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** Part-time (afternoons). Assist bookkeeper with general accounting duties, A/R, A/P, cash receipts. Computer experience preferred. Min. one year accounting experience. Pleasant working environment. Syron Engineering & Mfg. Corp., 1325 Woodland Dr., Saline, MI 48176, (313) 429-4989.

**ALL-AROUND OFFICE** assistant with excellent computer skills. Duties include: secretarial, telephone, recording orders from reps, work on the computer, competitive salary plus benefits. Call Marie, Van Guard-USA, 1-800-875-3322.

**APPLICATION PROGRAMMER** Leading high-tech environmental firm seeking motivated Project Leader/Application Programmer for development and implementation of Windows-based sales and business system. MS-Windows, Visual Basic and SQL experience a must. Lotus Notes, DDE, ODBC, OLE, and Novell experience is helpful. Successful candidate must possess strong leadership, programming, problem solving and communication skills. Send resume and salary requirements to: QED Environmental Systems Inc. P.O. Box 3726 Ann Arbor, MI 48106 EOE

**CAR BILLER** — GM dealership has full time position open for car biller. Experience preferred. Also taking applications for general office work with accounting and computer experience and with good typing skills. Excellent benefits and pay plan. Apply in person at: Jim Bradley Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC Truck, 3500 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor.

**BOOK**

**MANUFACTURING** Braun-Brumfield, Inc., a leading book manufacturer in the Ann Arbor area has the following opportunities for motivated individuals who want to be a part of our team.

- Finishing Trainee — The right person will be trained. Work S-M-TU or W-TH-F, Nights and every other SAT, 12 hours per day.
- Film Assembler Trainee — Opportunity to learn job layout. 2nd shift, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. We have a competitive compensation and full benefit package including medical/dental/vision/life insurance and a 401(k) savings plan. In addition, through our Employee Stock Ownership plan, you will become a company owner and share in company profits. Please apply in person or send a resume to: BRAUN-BRUMFIELD, INC. 100 N. Staebler P.O. Box 1203 Ann Arbor, MI 48106 A smoke-free work environment EOE

**BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL** Minimum high school diploma, Associate's Degree or equivalent in accounting/bookkeeping preferred, knowledge and experience with word processing, spreadsheets, Windows 95. Responsible for accounts receivable and payable, financial statements, word processing. Minimum wage \$24,000 depending on experience. Send letter of application and resume to: Dennis McComb, Supt., Milan Area Schools, 920 North St., Milan, MI 48160 by January 31, 1997.

**BRADY BUNCH ALICE** 10-15 hours per week, laundry and cleaning, references required. 313-913-4985.

**GASHER** Above average wage for good help for afternoons and weekends. Apply at: Rusty's Roadhouse 4845 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (313) 662-0170

**CHEERLEADING** COACH needed. Must have experience with kids and cheer. Good pay, part-time, limited openings. Call (313) 388-6816.

**CHELSEA CLEANERS** Assistant Manager/Cleaner. This is a responsible, full time position requiring attention to detail and reliable work ethic. Apply in person at: 113 Park St., Chelsea.

Experienced painters needed immediately. Local company has 50+ hours per week, full-time positions available. Two foremen and 4 crew slots available. Primarily interior work. Call 313-426-7700 for appointment.

**EXPERIENCED PIPELAYERS** E.T. MacKenzie Company is seeking experienced pipelayers for underground utility construction in the Ann Arbor area. Excellent opportunity for the right motivated individual. Previous experience of 3 years a must. Apply in person at 1971 W. Ellsworth Road, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. E.T. MacKenzie is an equal opportunity employer.

**HEAD CAREGIVER** for Kindergarten Latchkey, 2:45-6 p.m. daily, additional hours available. \$8.00 per hour. Early childhood experience & education necessary. For an interview, contact Saline Community Education at (313) 429-8020 or (313) 429-8024.

**WANTADS GET Results**

**Chelsea School District North Creek Elementary** Part-time paraprofessional position to assist a 2nd and 5th grade student with autism and bus ride home. Hours 12:00-3:00 p.m. daily. Please call Sharon Whitmore, Principal (313) 475-3713 Deadline for applications 1-23-97.

**Chelsea School District North Creek Elementary** Full-time paraprofessional position to assist a 2nd grade student with autism. Please call Sharon Whitmore, Principal (313) 475-3713. Deadline for application 1-23-97.

**HURON CAMERA** — Saline location. Full time lab/sales position available. Experience helpful. Apply in person.

**CHLSEA Group Home** needs reliable, caring person to work part-time or full-time midnights with benefits. Call Theresa. (313) 475-9067.

**DEMONSTRATORS** Distribute coupons and/or samples in local stores near you. Part time. We train. 1-800-229-5260

**Farmer's Insurance Group** is developing Insurance Agencies. We are interviewing individuals with degrees who want to develop their own business. Start part-time w/o giving up present employment. Call Dave Stanbury at 313-665-4747 or 459-5295.

**FAST-PACED**, professional business looking for an energetic, organized, people-oriented Receptionist to work part-time, 3-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 9-5 Saturday. Temporary position from January through April. Training provided. Call (313) 429-9130.

**FREELANCE SPORTS** writer to cover high school sports in western Washtenaw County. Call (313) 475-1371.

**FULL TIME** office manager position. Organizational and flexibility needed. Wide variety of responsibilities. Some bookkeeping. Excellent benefit package. Graphic arts experience would translate into dollars. Call Judy at (313) 747-7010.

**HOME HEALTH AIDE** needed in my home in Azalia, MI, Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. afternoon shift, 4:00 to midnight, \$8/hr. Seeking Christian female, between 20-35 years old. Call after 12 p.m., (313) 529-3498.

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

**HOSTESS, CASHIER, BARTENDER.** Must be willing to work weekends, flexible hours, apply in person. LEUTHEUSER'S 413 E. Michigan, Saline

**HOUSEKEEPER** Afternoon and day hours available for housekeepers. Join our staff of dedicated employees. Great opportunity for retirees to pick up flexible hours with excellent wages. Applications accepted M-F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Chelsea Community Hospital ATTN: Human Resources 775 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 475-3998

**NEEDED** : 27 people to lose 5-100 pounds. All natural. Dr. recommended, #1 in Europe, start as low as \$36. Call 1-800-742-4702.

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER** — Medium-sized manufacturing and marketing company requires person with excellent organizational, layout, design, and language skill for full advertising responsibility. Experience with Macintosh computers. Send resume to PSI, 7200 Huron River Dr., Dexter, MI 48130, Attn: Ron Smith.

**HIGH LEVEL SECRETARY** excellent skills needed for several high profile companies in Ann Arbor area. We WILL PAY FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE.

**GENERAL OFFICE** for people willing to learn wordprocessing. Entry level, DEXTER and MANCHESTER. WE WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT CANDIDATE!!!

**EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN** 1st and 2nd shift. Must have excellent soldering skills. PAYING \$8-\$15/HOUR, possible hire-on with excellent benefits.

**ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS** good soldering skills, experience working on multi-level boards. Long term - possible hire-on. SOUTH STATE ST. AREA.

**MANPOWER** 313-665-3757 NEVER A FEE

**MAC'S** Acadian Seafood Shack, 10 minutes from Ann Arbor, is accepting applications for all positions. Still looking for a few key people. Waitstaff, bartenders & bussers. Apply in person at 104 E. Michigan Ave., Saline. Phone (313) 944-6227.

**MANAGER TRAINEE**, restaurant experience preferred, flexible hours, apply in person, daily at Pancoque's, 1208 S. University, Ann Arbor, 313-996-9580.

**MORTGAGE LOAN Processor.** Money Source Financial Services, Inc., an innovative financial services firm, is seeking a recent college graduate to fill the above full time, entry level position. Successful candidates should have the following: computer skills, mathematical, detail oriented, organizational and communications skills. Along with training, we offer a competitive salary, benefit package, and a professional work environment. The following position is also available: • Investment Account Executive. All inquiries made will remain confidential. — MONEY SOURCE, attn: Human Resources, 141 E. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176. FAX: 313-944-0001.

**NURSING ASSISTANTS** Hours available for Nursing Assistants working on the Rehab and Medical/Surgical Units. Requirements include high school education and 6 months experience or nurse aide training, flexibility to work PM and weekend shifts a must. Applications accepted M-F, 8:00-4:30. Chelsea Community Hospital, ATTN: Human Resources, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118, (313) 475-3998.

**OFFICE** Full-time positions now available. Entry-level clerical work, varied tasks. Apply at our location Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30. SCHOOL-TECH, INC. 745 State Circle, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. EOE.

**PART-TIME Customer Service Representative.** Assist clients and sales staff. Organizational skills and the willingness to see the client satisfied a must. Flexible hours. Call Judy (313) 747-7010.

**PART-TIME INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE** Looking for an individual to work part-time in our Chelsea office. Applicants must possess:

- Excellent Communication skills
- Good Organizational Skills
- Self Motivated
- Enthusiastic and Friendly Personality
- Professional Phone Manner
- Proven Sales Experience

Position also includes some clerical duties. We offer an hourly wage plus commission. If you are interested and meet our requirements, please send resume to The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176, C/O Advertising Manager.

**RECEPTIONIST Biller** Responsibilities include answering phones, scheduling appointments and front end coding. Qualified applicants should have 1-2 years of experience in physician practice working the front desk. Must have a knowledge of ICD-9 coding and third party payer knowledge. Experience in family practice preferred. Knowledge of automated scheduling systems preferred.

**Medical Assistant** Responsibilities include assisting family care physician in direct patient care. Qualified applicants should possess 2-3 years MA experience plus radiology experience. Certification preferred.

We offer a competitive salary, and an excellent benefit package. For further information, send resume in confidence to:

**Botsford General Hospital** 28050 Grand River Avenue Farmington Hills, MI 48338-5933 Fax 810-471-8454

An equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v

**NOW ACCEPTING** full time kitchen applications. Monday/ Friday hours, 6:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Health, life & dental insurance, PAID holidays. Ann Arbor location. Call 313-996-7808.

**SECOND SHIFT SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS** Innovative and diverse world class leader in manufacturing is looking for new team members. Desirable candidate should possess minimum of 5 years experience with full setup capability on Acme-Gridley multiple spindle screw machines. HTG - Jackson is a QS-9000 certified company. Applications available at: Horizon Technology Group 825 Carroll St. Jackson, MI

**SHIFT SUPERVISOR**, afternoons - evenings. Will train. 18 yrs. and out of high school. Also lunch hour help needed. Mon.-Fri. Apply at: Chelsea Subway, 1107 S. Main, Chelsea.

**STALL CLEANER** needed, 5 days per week. Call (313) 439-0749, leave message.

**STALL CLEANER** wanted for Sundays. Will trade for riding. Call (313) 426-4969.

**SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS** Saline Area Schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Must be at least 21 years of age, good driving record. Apply within: Board of Education Office 7190 N. Maple Rd. Saline, MI 3

**TEACHER assistants** needed. Children are our future. Make a difference today. Join Stony Creek Preschool, benefits. Call (313) 213-2488 or (313) 439-8588.

**WANTED:** Experienced Hell-Arc welder. Good wages and benefits. Send resume to: PINNACLE ENGINEERING 10250 M-52 Manchester, MI 48158

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**ALL BRICK RANCH ON 5 ACRES** in Webster Twp. Just minutes to US 23. Home is very clean. Hardwood floors, fireplace, pole barn, deck. This home is waiting for that special family. \$210,000. Call Linda Garrett 210-1827. (8301-M) (#70195)

**WATERFRONT** 160' of Canal Frontage Overlooks Portage Lake. Updated ranch w/1200 sq ft includes 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 car attached garage sits on 4 lots. Sewer access, paid in full. \$179,900. Diana Wesley (313) 238-9465. (#67249) (11029-K)

**EQUESTRIAN ESTATE!** 2 Family, 6 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch. Remodeled in '92. Vaulted ceiling family rm w/full wall brick fireplace, R.V. station, 7 stall horse barn & pole barn on 3.59 acres. Home warranty. **REDUCED!** \$199,500. Debby Combs (313) 878-5476 or (313) 426-1487. (#68900) (16041-A)

**POSTCARD VIEWS** from this 3,300 sq ft classic colonial on 1.25 acres w/large pond & Mill Creek in back. 1,000 sq ft yr round cathedral addition w/ground pool & hot tub. 5 bdrms, 2.5 baths. Neutral colors, 1st flr laundry, finished bsmt. Must See! \$345,000. Terri Klein 313-449-8222. (#67123) (2077-J)

**DEXTER-NEW CONSTRUCTION** ready for occupancy-2100 SQ. FT. includes 3 BR., 2.5 Baths, ceramic tile, Merillat oak cabinets, & luxurious master suite w/Whirlpool tub. Plenty of windows to enjoy tree-lined backyard & southern exposure. \$219,900. Diana Wesley 810-231-4037. (8-D) (#67841)

**CHELSEA VILLAGE CHARMER** Completely updated 4 bdrm, 4 study, walk-up attic in garage could be great for studio. 2100 Sq ft not including finished basement. \$189,900. Mary Snyder (313) 325-6527. (618-G) (#67820)

**Dexter Office 426-1487**  
3173 Baker

**EDWARD SUROVELL**  
CO./REALTORS  
*At Home in Chelsea!*

**NEW listing! Stockbridge three-bedroom, one-bath, custom ranch** with oak trim on one acre. Recreation room and garage. \$124,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 evcs. 70236.

**TRADITIONAL four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath in Chelsea.** First floor study, hardwood floors and more. \$325,000. Nancy Bishop, 761-6600 days/663-9201 evcs. 65919.

**BEAUTIFUL three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath new construction home** on one acre. Chelsea Schools. \$233,500. Connie Woodruff, 475-3737 days/475-3811 evcs. 67514.

**NEW listing! Executive ranch** on ten acres. Three bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Additional acres available. Chelsea Schools. \$269,900. Arlene Kokor, 475-3737 days/(313) 498-2860 evcs. 70068.

**CHELSEA** — Cape Cod in great location! Extra large yard, many updates, three bedrooms, one bath. \$138,000. Marcia Kipmiller, 475-3737 days/475-7336 evcs. 66904.

**CHARMING** updated home with Village convenience and country ambience. Two bedroom, one bath, large lot. \$92,500. Karen Cameron, 475-3737 days/(517) 764-2262 evcs. 67495.

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Long and short term positions available. Must have 1 year recent office experience. Knowledge of Word & Excel very helpful.

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**WANTED:** Experienced Hell-Arc welder. Good wages and benefits. Send resume to: PINNACLE ENGINEERING 10250 M-52 Manchester, MI 48158



## Help Wanted 210

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS CAREERS!**  
The Michigan National Guard is looking for people who are interested in a career in telecommunications. We offer good pay, on the job training, retirement, college tuition assistance, as well as other benefits. To see if you qualify, call SFC Trim or SSG Tomkins. (313) 493-2863.

**WANTED** - Person to clean my home bi-weekly for 4 hrs. Must be honest, dependable, hard working. Will pay \$10 per hr. Call 313-572-1502.

**WANTED**  
Carpenter's assistant/laborer. Call (313) 663-0645.

**WHITEHALL HEALTH CARE CENTER**  
of Ann Arbor  
CENA'S  
Immediate openings all shifts. New wage scale based on experience. Benefit package available. Also training classes for those interested in becoming certified. Call (313) 971-3230 for appt.

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## Child Care 240

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

I'M A FULL TIME student in college and would like to occasionally provide child-care when needed. References available. Call 313-429-0723 and ask for Tonya after 5 p.m.

**LICENSED** day care in the country. All ages welcome. Meals included. Call 313-428-5284.

## Child Care 240

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

**INFANT CARE** available, provided by experienced, trained, nurturing adults. Call (313) 426-4091. Dexter Intergenerational Center.

**LICENSED DAY CARE** has openings. Located one mile from Main St. Snacks and lunch provided. Warm, caring environment with plenty of age-appropriate toys. Call (313) 475-8112.

**LOVING HOME** with excellent references has openings. Meals/activities. Large country setting with room to explore. Call (313) 426-4569.

**TLC BABYSITTING** - Five responsible 11 and 12-year-old sitters. Dexter area. (313) 426-4032.

**CELLO** - Did your student graduate and leave their instrument behind? Student seeking to purchase quality, full-size instrument. Bumps and dents don't matter, looking for a cello with character. Please call (313) 429-5398 and ask for Kirstin.

**COTTAGE WANTED**  
Lakefront  
or  
On Hunting land  
(313) 284-9662

**VILLAGE RESALE & MUSIC**  
Buying anything of value. Furniture, misc. items, etc. Call (517) 851-8248, or come by.

## Wanted to Rent 260

**LOOKING** for a 3 to 4-bedroom home to rent in Saline School District. Call Michelle at 313-429-0894.

## Wanted to Rent 260

**CROP LAND**  
Cash or shares.  
**TED HEATH, JR.**  
(313) 439-7612

**CROP LAND**  
**BRISTLE FARMS**  
(313) 428-0214

**For Rent 270**  
2-BEDROOM duplex, \$800/mo. plus utilities. Small security deposit. No pets. (313) 429-3884.

**APT. FOR RENT** - Downtown Milan, second floor, one bedroom apt., two levels, 14' ceilings and fans, light country decor, with wallpaper, deluxe light fixtures, blinds, in-apartment sauna, washer, dryer and storage, dishwasher, garbage disposal, ceramic tile, deck use, one year lease, \$555/mo., \$700 deposit, one mature pet only +\$35/mo. Call (313) 439-6860 for appointment, and application. Available Feb. (Apt. 2B).

**CHLSEA** - Large 1 bedroom upper in village. \$440/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Available March 1. (313) 475-2477.

**CHLSEA** - On Clear Lake. 2-bedroom house, 2 people. No pets. \$800/mo. Call (904) 284-3800.

**CHLSEA** - 1 bedroom apt. in Chelsea Village. 1 person only. No pets, no smoking. \$450/mo. includes utilities. Available March 1. Call (313) 475-8840 after 6 p.m.

**CHLSEA** - Cavanaugh lakefront cottage. 2 to 3-bedroom. \$525/mo. plus deposit. Pets welcome. Available Feb. 10. (313) 475-8495. Call anytime.

**CHLSEA** - House to share near downtown. (313) 475-0821.

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One mile west of downtown Saline off Michigan Ave.

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**Bayview Apartments** in Milan - 15 mins. from Ann Arbor, easy access to US23. 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$450 - \$525 per mo. Includes heat, soft hot and cold water, laundry facility, and convenient parking. Short term lease available. Call (313) 665-2132.

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

**CHLSEA** - Office space for lease. Approx. 850 sq. ft. in the new Chelsea Standard Office now being renovated. Occupancy January 1997. For more info, call (313) 246-0111.

**CHLSEA** - On Clear Lake. 2-bedroom house, 2 people. No pets. \$800/mo. Call (904) 284-3800.

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## For Rent 270

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

**CHLSEA** - One bedroom apartment for rent in Chelsea. Second floor, near downtown. No pets. \$600/mo. Includes utilities. Call (313) 475-1345, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**CLINTON** - 2 bdrm. apartment. All utilities included except electric. All appliances, no pets. \$550 plus security deposit. Call 810-626-4920.

**CLINTON** - Large 2-bedroom. No pets, deposit, references required. \$500 plus utilities. Call 517-456-4005.

**DEXTER** - Office/room for rent to professional / therapist with health and healing background. Call Center for Well Being at (313) 426-4140 for particulars.

**DEXTER/PINCKNEY** - Large 2-bedroom duplex, \$625/mo. plus utilities and security. Call (313) 878-5262.

**Downtown Milan**, second floor 1-bedroom apt., beautifully decorated, deluxe bathroom, blinds, gas fireplace, surround sound, central vacuum, ceiling fans, deluxe lighting fixtures, dishwasher, washer/dryer, deck, parking, sky-lights, den, ac, and in-apt. storage. Avail. March. One year lease. \$680/mo. \$800 deposit. One MATURE pet + \$35 month, small application fee. Call 313-439-6860 for appt. (Apt. 4)

**DUPLEX** for rent. 1 bedroom, with carport. \$565/mo., including all utilities. Security deposit. Whitmore Lake and N. Territorial area. (313) 426-3633.

## RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS

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One mile west of downtown Saline off Michigan Ave.

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## For Rent 270

**DOWNTOWN DEXTER** - 2-bedroom upstairs apartment. Available Feb.-1. Call Mon-Fri., 9-5. (313) 426-4685.

**FOR RENT:** Saline area, large country home, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, washer & dryer hookup, new gas furnace, new paint, \$1,100 mo. + security deposit. No pets. 313-429-5251.

**FOR RENT:** Saline, 2-bedroom house, nice fenced yard, washer & dryer hookup, clean, no pets. \$800/month + security deposit. Call 313-429-5816.

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**GRASS LAKE** - OFFICE or store-space, 2,000 sq. ft., for rent in downtown Grass Lake. Call (517) 522-4417.

**MARCO ISLAND**, Florida. Home rental. 3-BR., 2 baths, fully furnished, with large heated, screened pool. Very private. 2 weeks minimum at \$1,700 or monthly at \$2,800. No pets, please. Many golf courses, excellent restaurants, shopping, shelling, fishing, sailing, and enjoying the 3 miles of platinum sandy beach. Call (313) 944-5200 for further info. and island videos.

**MILAN** - 2 apts. for rent. Both close to downtown, both available immediately. 1 bedroom apt., \$350; 2-bedroom apt., \$450. Call (313) 434-7891.

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• Well maintained  
• Washer/dryer in each unit  
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1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Available  
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**GRASS LAKE** - In country, large 1 bedroom apt. \$450/mo., includes appliances, utilities and cable. (517) 522-4982.

**GRASS LAKE** - OFFICE or store-space, 2,000 sq. ft., for rent in downtown Grass Lake. Call (517) 522-4417.

**MARCO ISLAND**, Florida. Home rental. 3-BR., 2 baths, fully furnished, with large heated, screened pool. Very private. 2 weeks minimum at \$1,700 or monthly at \$2,800. No pets, please. Many golf courses, excellent restaurants, shopping, shelling, fishing, sailing, and enjoying the 3 miles of platinum sandy beach. Call (313) 944-5200 for further info. and island videos.

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**SALINE AREA** - 1 bedroom apt. Utilities included, washer and dryer. \$500/mo. plus security. Call (313) 429-2942.

**SALINE** - 2-bedroom apartment for rent. Sublease month-to-month. Available Feb. - 15. \$550/mo., includes gas and basic cable. Call (313) 662-3073.

**STOCKBRIDGE** - Upstairs apt. \$400/mo. plus utilities, first & last. 13 miles from I-94 & 96. Call after 6 p.m., (517) 851-8405.

## For Rent 270

**SALINE** - OFFICE SPACE in historic downtown building. (313) 429-4936.

**STOCKBRIDGE** - 2 bedroom duplex, upper level, nice, working couple desired. \$425/mo. Call 313-878-2171.

**STOCKBRIDGE** - 2-bedroom, newly painted, appliances, blinds, laundry hook-up, no pets, in town. \$500/mo. Call Kathy (810) 231-1987.

**TECUMSEH** - 428 N. Evans St. Available now. Super deluxe, 1 bedroom apt. All appliances and washer and dryer. Water and trash removal furnished. Paved, lighted parking, private entrance. Rent discount first month for immediate occupancy. (313) 434-2301.

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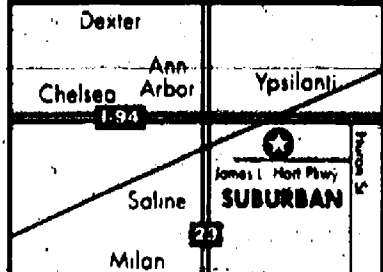
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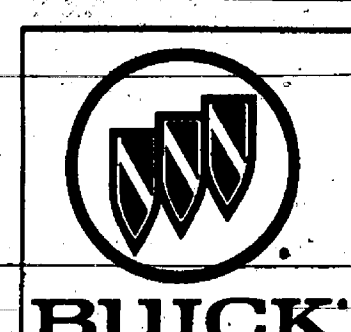
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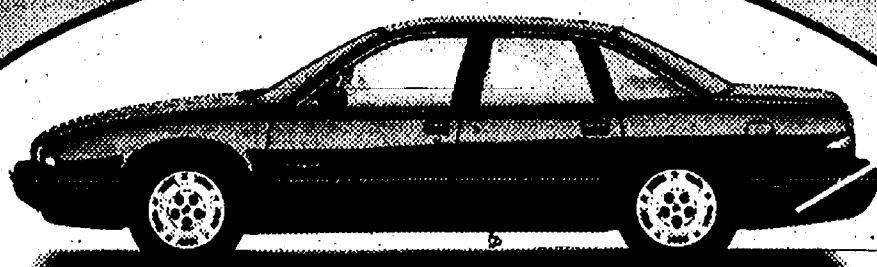
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NEWEST & LARGEST BUICK DEALERSHIP IS NOW OPEN!



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JAN

1997



34.-Town 9 South.-Range  
East, Sharon Township,  
Washtenaw County,  
Michigan; EXCEPTING  
THEREFROM that portion  
of land Beginning at the  
Southeast corner of said  
Section 34; thence North  
01° 53'00" West 1345.2  
feet; thence South 88°  
23'00" West 1750.93 feet;  
thence South 01° 37'00"  
East 1353.50 feet; thence  
North 88° 07'00" East  
1757.48 feet to the PLACE  
OF BEGINNING, lying  
Northerly of the River  
Raisin;

Southeast 1/4 of Section 34, Town 3 North, Range East, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, being 33 feet of either side of the following described centerline: Beginning at a point located by the following course from the Southeast corner of said Section 34: (1) North 01° 53'00" West 33'00 feet along the East line of said Section 34; thence South 88° 07'00" West 1122.00 feet; thence North 01° 53'00" West 141.40 feet

thence North 40° 29'08"  
West 328.88 feet; thence  
NORTH 68° 09'01" West  
474.57 feet-to the Point of  
Ending.

During the one (1) year  
immediately following the  
sale, the property may be  
redeemed, except that in  
the event that the property  
is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCL

800.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.  
Dated at St. Clair Shores, Michigan,  
December 31, 1986

Mildred L. Nill  
Trustee under the  
Mildred L. Nill Living Trust

dated December 22, 1999.  
Donald A. Mott  
Attorney for Assignee of  
Mortgage  
23411 Jefferson, Suite 105  
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080  
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101 N. Main St.  
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## **Advertisement for Bids**

**PROJECT:** CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT  
New High School Balance of Building Trades  
Bjd Package #3

**OWNER:** CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT  
500 E. Washington  
Chelsea, MI 48118

**CONSTRUCTION MANAGER:** GRANGER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
6267 Aurelius Road  
P.O. Box 22187  
Lansing, MI 48909  
(517) 393-1670  
(517) 393-1382 FAX

**ARCHITECT:** KINGSCOTT ASSOCIATES, INC.  
229 E. Michigan Avenue, Suite 335  
Kalamazoo, MI 49007  
(616) 381-4880  
(616) 381-9110 FAX

**FIELD OFFICE:**  
13965 Trinkle  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(313) 433-5435  
(313) 433-5437 FAX

### CATEGORY DESCRIPTION

4-1	Masonry	10-2	Athletic Lockers and Benches
5-2	Miscellaneous/Metal Fabrications	11-1	Athletic Equipment
5-3	Awnings	11-2	Food Service Equipment
6-1	General Trades	11-3	Stage Rigging & Drapery
7-1	Roofing	11-4	Portable Theater & Stage Equipment
7-2	Preformed Sliding	12-1	Plastic Laminate Casework
7-3	Sprayed-On-Fireproofing	12-2	Library Shelving & Furniture
8-1*	Aluminum Windows, Glass, Glazing	12-3	Auditorium Seating
8-2*	Aluminum Curtainwall, Entrances	12-4	Bleachers
8-3	Insulated Translucent Skylights and Panels	14-1	Elevators
9-1	Acoustical Walls, Ceilings, Partitions, Operable Partitions	15-2	Plumbing and Piping
9-2	Ceramic Tile and Terrazzo	15-3	Mechanical/ HVAC
9-3	Wood Flooring	15-4*	Temperature Controls
9-4	Synthetic Flooring	15-5	Fire Protection
9-5	Resilient/Sheet Vinyl/Carpet	16-1	Audio/Visual System
9-6	Painting & Wallcovering	16-2	Site Lighting
		16-3	Building Electrical

**BID PROPOSALS ARE REQUESTED AND WILL BE RECEIVED AS A "SINGLE LUMP SUM PROPOSAL" PRIOR TO 2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1997.**

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Thursday, January 23, 1997 at 3:00 p.m. at Chelsea School District, 500 E. Washington, Chelsea, MI 48118.

**Separate sealed bid proposals for the above bid categories must be received in the office of:**

**The Office of the Superintendent of Schools**  
Chelsea School District  
500 E. Washington  
Chelsea, MI 48118

Bid security bonds are required to be submitted with all proposals. Checks or money orders as bid security will be allowed only for bids less than \$50,000.00.



# AREA DEATHS



**Seaman CHARLES E. SELL**  
Chelsea

Age 19, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997 in Washington, DC due to a swimming accident. He was born on April 23, 1977 in Port Huron, Mich., the son of Charles F. and Wilma (Reyburn) Sell. Charles lived in Chelsea all of his life until he graduated from Chelsea High School in 1995, when he joined the Navy. He was currently on the Navy Drill Team Presidential Honor Guard.

Survivors include his parents, Charles and Wilma Sell; his paternal grandparents, Ernest F. and Anna V. Sell; one sister, Anna Marie Sell; all of Chelsea; his aunts and uncles, Norma, Nancy, Mary, Ed, Cora, and Ken; and many cousins.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 18, at 1 p.m. at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Chelsea, with President Gary Spooner officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea, with full military honors under the auspices of the U.S. Navy. The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Friday 7-9 p.m. and at church Saturday 12-1 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Navy Relief Fund.

## JESSAMINE S. GOULD

Chelsea

Formerly of Orlando, Fla.

Age 100, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997 at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born Aug. 13, 1896 in Watertown, Conn., one of seven children of Robert and Anna (Peck) Skilton. Mrs. Gould had been a resident of Chelsea for 2 1/2 years, coming from Orlando, Fla., where she had lived for 21 years. She formerly lived in Ann Arbor. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Orlando and enjoyed crocheting and knitting.

Her husband, Stuart Meese Gould, Sr. preceded her in death. Surviving are her children, Dr. Stuart M. Gould, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz.; Robert S. Gould of Whispering Pines, N.C.; and Marjorie I. Comstock of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; a sister, Alice Orrell of Missouri; and sister-in-law Mina Tharp of Jacksonville, Fla.

Memorial services were held Saturday, Jan. 18, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Chelsea Retirement Community, with the Rev. Dr. Gordon Schleicher, chaplain, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Jackson. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

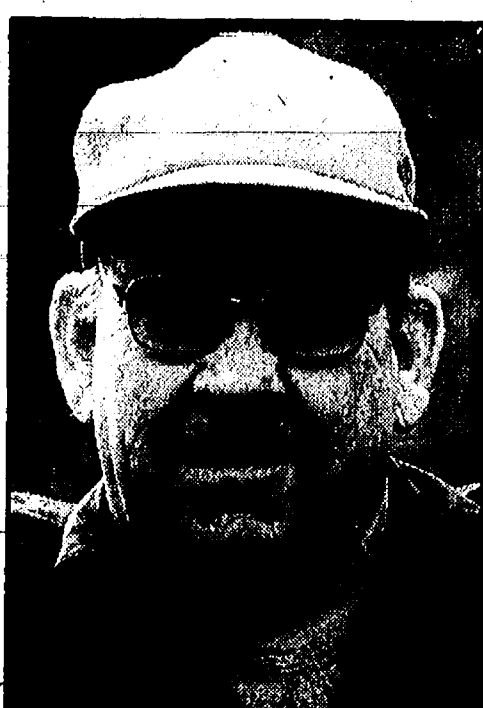
## ROY HAROLD OESTERLE

Chelsea

Age 88, died Friday morning Jan. 17, 1997 at Cedar Knoll Care Center. He was born Feb. 4, 1908 in Jackson, Mich., the son of Frederick Christian and Theresa Mary (Gritzer) Oesterle. He married Anna Francis French on Jan. 24, 1942, and she preceded him in death on Dec. 18, 1987. Roy was employed as a parts inspector by Federal Screw Works in Chelsea, where he worked from 1934 to 1973. After retiring he worked for a number of years in the maintenance department at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Survivors include his son, Craig, of Chelsea; two daughters, Shirley Forman of Howell and Linda Oesterle of Ann Arbor; and two sisters, Margaret Gervan of Florida and Ruth Zaidinski of Linden, Mich. He was preceded in death by six brothers, Paul, Robert, Ray, Howard, Frederick, and Walter, and two sisters, Gladys Kilborn and Dorothy Oesterle.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 20, at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Coyne Holiday officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Waterloo.



**ELMER G. ALTENBERNT**  
Dexter

Age 79, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1997 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born on March 10, 1917, the son of Fred E. and Daisy (Edwards) Altenbernt of Dexter. Elmer was a member of the Carpenters Union for 50 years. He had also been a member of the Dexter Senior Citizens and host of the annual Senior Corn Roast.

Survivors include two sons, Steven (Kelly) of Dexter and Gerald (Melinda) of Pinckney; four grandchildren; and five sisters, Delma Dempsey, Daisy (Frank) Raje, Florence (Nelson) Dingle, Katherine Purdy, and Gloria Altenbernt; and two brothers, Noble (Nellie) Altenbernt and Nelson (Ann) Altenbernt.

Cremation has taken place. The family received friends for a time of fellowship and refreshments in honor of Elmer at the Dexter Senior Center at the corner of Hudson and Main Street on Tuesday, January 21 from 2:00-4:30 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Dexter Senior Center or the American Lung Association. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehligh Chapel, Dexter.

## NORMAN (JACK) F. KAISER

Stockbridge

Age 88, died Jan. 17, 1997 at Foote Hospital. He was born on June 14, 1915 in Plymouth, Mich., the son of Louis B. and Jenny A. (Parish) Kaiser. Jack had lived in the Stockbridge area since 1946, and was the owner and operator of Norman Kaiser Excavator and Grading Co. and the Kaiser Greenhouse for over 50 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge #130 and the Odd Fellows, both of Stockbridge, on the board of Lyndon Township, the McCall School Board in Waterloo Township, the Jackson Chapter of Veterans Motor Car Club of America, Michigan Farm Bureau, and the German Club of Jackson.

On Dec. 4, 1938 he married Wilma M. Scheppe and she preceded him in death on Dec. 4, 1986. Surviving are one son, Ronald (Arlene) Kaiser of Stockbridge; one daughter, Arlene (Richard) Koker of Gregory; five grandchildren, David (Wendy) Koker, Daniel (Shona) Koker, Tracy (Scott) Collier, and Jennifer and Michelle Kaiser; two great-granddaughters, Stephanie and Katelynn Collier; four nephews, and three nieces. He was preceded in death by one brother, Ronald Kaiser, and three sisters, Lillian P. Cone, Lottie G. Salters, and Madolyn J. Bell.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Jan. 20, at 11 a.m. at Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge, with Pastor Robin R. Clair officiating. Burial followed at North Waterloo Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Dayspring Ministries or Stockbridge Area Ambulance.

## MARILYN M. BIGGS

Manchester

Age 62, died on Jan. 20, 1997. Marilyn was born in Fort Scott, Kan. on Oct. 24, 1934. On Dec. 4, 1976 she was married to George Biggs and he survives. She was a member of Sharon United Methodist Church. She was an active bowler and a member of the Moose Lodge #1253 of Ann Arbor.

She is also survived by her sons Douglas (Deborah) Kothe, Ken Kothe, and Keith Kothe, all of Manchester; a daughter, Kathy (Bill) Stevens of Napoleon; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brothers Leslie, John, and Richard Umstead; and a sister, Gladys Anderson. Marilyn was preceded in death by her first husband, Kenneth Kothe in 1976; one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Peggy Paige officiating. Memorials may be made to Sharon United Methodist Church or The Methodist Home.

## SUSAN ELAINE GRIFFITH

Dexter

Age 39, died unexpectedly from heart complications on Jan. 14, 1997. She was born April 27, 1957 in Hopkinsville, Ky., where she grew up. She is the only daughter of Marcus Wayne and Viola Ferrell. She graduated from Christian County High School in 1975. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church in Hopkinsville. In 1975, while attending Eastern Kentucky University, she met Rick Griffith, and they married March 12, 1977 and moved to the Dexter-Ann Arbor area. On March 6, 1988 the couple was blessed with their daughter, Erika Lynne. Susan was a loving and caring mother who was actively involved in all parts of her daughter's life. Susan was a 17-year employee of the University of Michigan Medical Center, most recently working in the Medical Procedures Unit. She enjoyed her work and felt a special bond for her co-workers and the many patients that she greeted daily. This was especially true of the many transplant patients she came to know and consider part of her extended family.

Survivors include her husband and daughter of Dexter; her parents of Hopkinsville; her mother and father-in-law, Ronald and Barbara Griffith of Dexter; her brother and sister-in-law, Tim and Debbie; and nieces Shelby and Lindsay Griffith of Ann Arbor; and a brother-in-law, Kevin, and nephew, Foster Griffith, of Las Vegas. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Farrell.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Hosmer-Muehligh Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. William Donahue officiating. Burial followed at Arborcrest Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital or the American Heart Association. Susan and her family request that in her memory, please consider giving life to others and sign the organ donor junior designation on your driver's license.

## LEONARD W. DRAKE

Dexter

Age 72, died suddenly Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997 at his home. He was born Sept. 10, 1924 in Ypsilanti, a son of LaVerne F. and Ethel (Mulholland) Drake. In Tokyo, Japan on Dec. 5, 1951, Leonard married Noriko Motohashi and she survives. Mr. Drake had served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, and had worked for 24 years at the Post Office, retiring in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Noriko; nephew Charles Christiansen; two sisters, Mariam and Jessie; a brother, Darwin; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 20 at the Hosmer-Muehligh Funeral Chapel, Dexter. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery.

# AREA BIRTHS

A daughter, Melissa Lynn, was born Jan. 14 to Donna and Anthony Robards of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Angela and Donald Miller of Grass Lake, and paternal grandparents are Patricia Robards of Chelsea and James Robards of Chelsea.

A son, Jonah Christian Bogarin, was born Dec. 31 to Mark and Karen Bogarin of Ann Arbor. Jonah has one brother, Jacob, 4. Paternal grandparents are Sam and Phyllis Bogarin of Ypsilanti, and maternal grandparents are Edna and Nels Mickelson, Jr. of Chelsea. Maternal great-grandparents are Helen and Nels Mickelson, Sr. of Ypsilanti and Margaret Hudson of Chelsea.

A son, Jonah Christian Bogarin, was born Dec. 31 to Mark and Karen Bogarin of Ann Arbor. Jonah has one brother, Jacob, 4. Paternal grandparents are Sam and Phyllis Bogarin of Ypsilanti, and maternal grandparents are Edna and Nels Mickelson, Jr. of Chelsea. Maternal great-grandparents are Helen and Nels Mickelson, Sr. of Ypsilanti and Margaret Hudson of Chelsea.

# Houses of Worship

## CHELSEA

**Assembly of God**  
First Assembly of God  
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-2615  
Rev. James Massey, Pastor  
\*\*\*  
**Chelsea Christian Fellowship**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
475-8305  
John Dambacher, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.  
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

**Baptist**  
Faith Baptist  
Faith-In-Action Bldg.  
Main St., Chelsea  
475-7451  
Jack Story, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

**New Life Baptist**  
(North Creek Elementary School)  
699 McKinley Rd., Chelsea  
433-0105  
Raymond E. Babb, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.

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

**Catholic**  
St. Mary's Catholic Church  
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-7561  
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.  
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.  
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

**Church of Christ**  
Church of Christ  
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea  
475-8458  
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

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

**Episcopal**  
St. Barnabas  
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea  
475-8818  
Rev. Dr. Jervold Beaumont  
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

**Free Methodist**  
Chelsea Free Methodist  
7665 Werkner Rd.  
475-1391  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Contemporary worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

**Lutheran**  
Faith Evangelical  
9575 North Territorial, Dexter  
426-4302 or 426-8442  
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Sunday: Worship 10 a.m.

**Our Savior Lutheran**  
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-1404  
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor  
Sunday: Heritage Service, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. Jr. Confirmation Class, 6:30 p.m.

**Zion Lutheran**  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea  
475-8064

David Hendricks, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

**Methodist**  
Salem Grove United Methodist  
3320 Notten Rd.  
475-2370  
Rev. Jim Paige

**First United Methodist**  
128 Park St., Chelsea  
475-8119  
Rev. Richard Dake  
Rev. Rebecca Foote  
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

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

**Waterloo Village**  
United Methodist Church  
Washington St., Waterloo  
Kathy Groff, Minister  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

**Chelsea Retirement Chapel**  
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea  
475-8633  
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher  
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**Mormon**  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints  
1330 Freer Rd., 475-1778

**Non-Denominational**  
Chelsea Hospital Ministry  
775 S. Main St., Chelsea  
475-1311

**Covenant**  
Tony Dickerson, Pastor  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
475-2508  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**Immanuel Bible**  
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea  
475-8936  
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor  
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

**Mt. Hope Bible Church**  
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
(517) 522-8182

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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## DEXTER

**Catholic**  
St. Joseph Catholic  
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter  
426-8483  
Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor  
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.  
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery during 8 & 10 a.m. Liturgy

**Episcopal**  
St. James  
3279 Broad Street, Dexter  
426-8247  
Rev. David J. Horning  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m.

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

**Peace Lutheran**  
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza  
313-930-2324  
Rev. Larry Courson

**Methodist**  
Dexter United Methodist  
7643 Huron River, Dexter

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## New Life Baptist Church

Meeting in the North Creek Elementary School

699 McKinley Road, Chelsea, Michigan

Worship 10:00 a.m. each Sunday

Class for Children • Pre-school Care Provided

Coffee Hour following service

A warm welcome awaits all

A New Focus • A New Attitude • A New Life

S.B.C.

Phone (313) 433-0105

## Sweethearts Dance

Hosted by the Chelsea Soccer Club



Saturday, Feb. 8th  
7 p.m. until Midnight

Dinner Buffet-8 p.m.  
B.Y.O.B.

Music by  
Chelsea Disc Jockey  
Dick Martell  
Tickets \$25.00  
available at the  
Chelsea Pharmacy

For further  
information call  
475-2387