

Around
TownTwo seats open
in June 9
school elections

The Chelsea Board of Education will be holding its annual elections June 9.

There will be two positions open on the board, those currently held by Janet Roberts and Sandra Merkel. Both women plan to run again for their positions.

Anyone wishing to vie for a seat on the board must fill out a nominating petition, which can be picked up at the school.

The last day to register to vote in this election will be Monday, May 9. Voters can register at any Secretary of State branch office, or at their county, city, or township clerk's office.

Benedict helps out at
Beach Middle during
Wescott's absence

The Chelsea Board of Education approved hiring Bob Benedict as assistant to Assistant Principal Steve Beyer for the next few weeks, while Beach Middle School Principal Bill Wescott is absent.

Benedict has been filling in for Wescott since the principal was hospitalized earlier this month. The board expects Wescott to be out for a few weeks, and thought it would be good to have another person around to help Beyer, to make sure operations at the school continue to run smoothly in his absence.

Dads enjoy special
breakfast at South
Elementary School

South Meadows Elementary School had an ambitious undertaking at the beginning of February with its Doughnuts for Dad breakfast.

More than 350 dads, grandfathers, uncles, brothers and adult friends showed up at the school to enjoy a breakfast together on Thursday, Feb. 6. The event was organized by the Parent-Teachers South group.

District Library to
hold budget meeting,
public input invited

The Chelsea District Library will hold a budget hearing meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25 at the Faith in Action building.

The Library Board plans to take into account any public input heard in coming up with the budget.

The meeting will begin at 7:30, and the public is encouraged to attend. Anyone with questions can call 475-8732.

Chelsea Directory
debuts next week

The first-ever Chelsea Area Directory produced by The Chelsea Standard will be available next week.

The directory will be distributed as an insert in next week's edition, so regular subscribers will receive it in the mail. It will also be available in newspapers at newsstands.

The publication is meant to be kept year-around as a reference resource. In it you will find information about Chelsea schools, village, township, and county governments, taxes, organizations, churches, recreation, housing, community events, healthcare, libraries and more.

It is also a guide to some of the area's finest businesses and services and contains a complete list of members of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.



—Musical Talents—

Members of the Chelsea High School Orchestra recently competed in the District 12 Solo and Ensemble competition in Livonia. The two groups pictured here both received ratings of Superior. The members of the Cello Octet played Bachianas Brasileiras #5, by Villa Lobos. They are, from left to right, Pat Austin, Barney Culver, Aaron Atlee, Sarah Broshar, Darrel Noye, Catherine Hoffenbecker, Richard Murphy and Anna Balyo. The quartet group pictured here played a piece by Beethoven. They are, left to right, Lily Sacks, Liana Austin, Barney Culver and Beth Redding.

Photos by Andy Sacks.



Gene Drive residents seek compromise

By Angela Trotter
Staff Writer

What do you do when you have a group of people with completely different interests and conflicting ideas, but a common problem that needs a solution? Residents of Gene Drive in the village can relate to this scenario, and have been working to reach a compromise that everyone can live with.

The condition of the private, little dirt road off of Old US-12 in the village has been a sore spot amongst the people who live there for some time, because they all have very different goals regarding their properties located on it.

In order to help the residents reach some kind of consensus regarding the condition of the road, the village hired a facilitator, Joseph Ohren, a coordinator at the Institute for Community and Regional Development at Eastern Michi-

gan University, to study the situation. He spent several months familiarizing himself with the situation by studying past action and complaints regarding the road, and by talking to the residents of the road individually to get a feel for their particular situations.

Ohren held a meeting with many of the residents of the road and some local government officials Feb. 4, to discuss their differing interests and what sort of a compromise would satisfy them. The residents had many different solutions, a number of which were in dire conflict with one another.

One resident, Steve Kramer, said he is perfectly content to continue living in his home on the dirt road, as he has for years. He said improvements to the road would not benefit him in any way, and therefore he does not

want to be forced to pay large sums of money to have the road paved.

"It's going to cost me a lot of money if they do it, and I'm not going to get anything out of it," Kramer said.

Another Gene Drive resident, Allan Thompson, said it is very important that the road be improved to the standards that the village would require to allow development.

"When we purchased our property we assumed that we would be able to divide and build on it," Thompson said. "Then this road ordinance was passed and now we aren't allowed to build on it, so we're stuck with basically worthless property."

A few other residents of the road complained of being in a similar situation.

The ordinance Thompson referred to was passed in 1991, and requires that every lot be

on a public or private street that meets village standards before it can be built upon. This ordinance prompted the zoning inspector to deny a 1994 request by Jim Machnik to build a house on a two-acre parcel he owns at the end of Machnik Drive, an offshoot of Gene Drive.

At that time, the village attorney advised that no permits for any building activity in the area should be approved until the road is brought into compliance with the ordinance.

The Gene Drive residents' problems go back many years. In 1983, people who lived on the road began complaining to the village council about lack of such services as snow plowing, road grading and maintenance. Since that time, the residents and local government have explored a number of different solutions, but have

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Schools
may ask
for mill

By Angela Trotter
Staff Writer

In the June 9 school board elections later this year, voters will likely be asked to approve a one-mill sinking fund, that would replace the one enhancement mill the district will be losing at the end of the year. But Chelsea School District Superintendent Ed Richardson assured that by approving the mill, taxpayers will not experience any increase in what they are paying. If this sinking fund mill is approved, taxpayers will be paying the exact same number of mills they currently pay.

The reason the sinking fund mill is needed is because a one-mill enhancement that was approved for the past three years is set to expire at the end of 1997.

The question of the enhancement mill will now go to the Intermediate School District, and the entire district would have to approve the mill if a proposal were put forth. Richardson said he doesn't think the enhancement mill would be likely to pass at the district-wide level, because the city of Ann Arbor would have to be in favor of it in order for it to pass, and the city's schools would be getting less money than its taxpayers would be putting in.

"The locals no longer have any control over the enhancement mill," Richardson said.

Therefore, if the Chelsea School District wishes to maintain its current level of funding for such things as maintenance and repairs, this extra sinking fund mill is needed. This money is used for items that cannot be funded with operating millage, such as installing a new roof on an existing building or putting in a new boiler.

"I'm recommending that the board look for a replacement mill for the enhancement mill," Richardson said. "If we want to renew that mill—and renew it only—we need to go to a sinking fund."

He said one mill brings \$418,000 into the district.

"I would like to continue the repairs that we started three years ago. We're not done yet," Richardson said.

The superintendent said he wants to make sure that voters are not deceived over the language in the millage proposal about what they are being asked to pay.

"In the legal language, all millage is called an increase, because it goes to zero at the end of the year," Richardson said. "It's deceptive."

He said there are very strict state guidelines about what money in certain funds can be used for, and the sink-

(Continued on Page Three)

Multi-Lakes building has dual purpose

By Angela Trotter
Staff Writer

An arrangement between the Chelsea and Dexter Fire Departments and the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority has proven to be beneficial for both parties, and consequently, the rest of the community.

The Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority building on North Territorial Road was put up about a year ago to facilitate a sewer system for some of the area's lakes. But since the system will not be operating at capacity for a few years, the authority did not yet need all of the space in the building.

Meanwhile, the Chelsea and Dexter Fire Departments had been looking for years for a way to put up a substation in the Dexter Township area, to provide residents in Dexter and Lyndon Townships better fire protection with quicker response time.

In November, Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah started talking with Chelsea Fire Chief Dan El-

lenwood, and the two groups started working out an agreement.

"We created it in a matter of two months," Ellenwood said. "Everybody agreed it was the thing to do."

By January, the Dexter-Chelsea fire substation was up and operating out of the Multi-Lakes Sewer building. In the joint venture between the two fire departments, each of the villages contributed one truck to be located at the substation.

Ellenwood said the substation has responded to a number of calls since it opened in January. Right now, the major benefit of the substation is that it provides quicker response time to residents in parts of Dexter and Lyndon Townships.

"We used to have to come all the way from the Chelsea station, which could take 10 to 15 minutes to get there for a lot of these calls," Ellenwood said.

Either the Chelsea or Dexter Fire Department is also notified and responds to calls

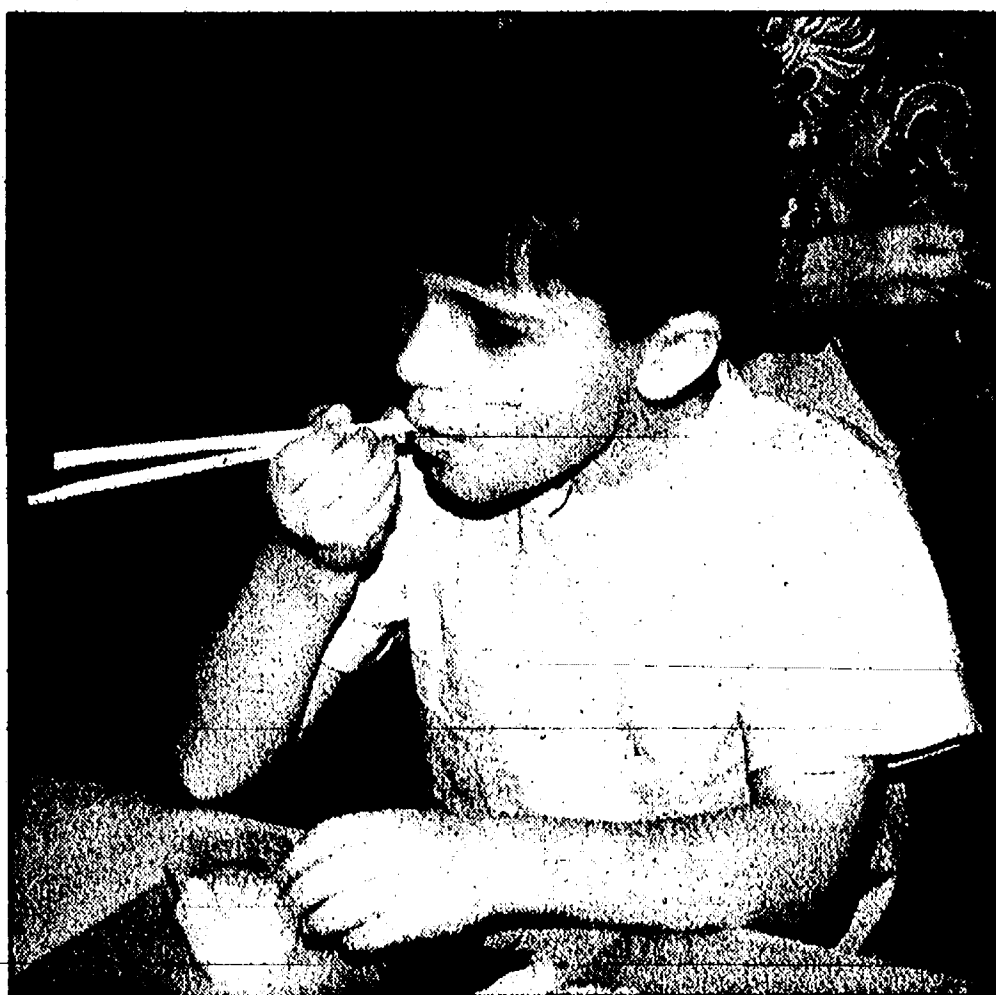
that are made to the new substation, but Ellenwood said he expects that to change in the near future.

"Six or seven people work out of this substation now," Ellenwood said. "Once we get about 14 people, it would be considered self-sufficient."

He said the equipment at the building is sufficient to handle 90 percent of the calls that go into the station. For bigger, structural fires, the equipment at the substation quickens the initial response until more equipment can arrive from the Chelsea or Dexter Fire Department.

Not only does having this substation provide a psychological benefit to residents of that area, according to Ellenwood, but it also provides lower home insurance rates. He said one insurance carrier gave residents in the area serviced by the substation a 17 percent reduction in rates. He urged other homeowners in the area to contact their insurance companies to inquire

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—International Treats—

Andy Serno, a third grade student at North Creek Elementary School, enjoys some foreign treats at the school's Chinese New Year Celebration. The students learned a bit about Chinese culture and art, and had an opportunity to sample rice, tea, thousand year old eggs, shrimp chips, dried shredded pork and candy, all while using the traditional Chinese utensils, chopsticks.

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

I hope you enjoy the new feature we've added to our newspaper the last couple of weeks—tag-team letter writing.

Two weeks ago, the Cashmans took turns shoving my head into the turnbuckle.

This week, Jim and Kim Myles put a headlock on several village trustees. The brutality of it all!

A letter a couple of weeks ago from Healthy Schools for Chelsea's Children (HSCC), asked the question, whom does the school board represent?

Apparently the answer is the large majority of residents who don't care at all whether carpeting is installed in the new elementary school, or are at least convinced the district isn't going to jeopardize our kids' health.

As someone who suffers from asthma and knows what it's like not to be able to breathe, I understand HSCC's concerns. There is no worse feeling than being short of breath all the time.

Nevertheless, I'm not convinced that carpet is going to make any health difference for 99 percent of students, but it will make a big difference in the noise factor, which will affect every student and every teacher. Noise reduction should enhance the quality of education, which should be the overriding concern.

Village council's recent 3-1 vote on trustee Bob Clark's motion to abandon the idea of using the Clock Tower for village offices was at least a temporary blessing.

Had the motion passed, it would have been the ultimate

slap in the face to a committee that has worked hard to assemble information about the possible renovation and has not yet presented its final report.

How would you like to work on a committee only to be told that nobody cares anymore what you have to say about the issue you've studied for so long?

If I were the cynical sort, I'd say it looks like Clark tried a preemptive strike, knowing that his seat was likely to be filled by someone who would like to see the building renovated. I get in trouble for second-guessing trustees, though, so forget it.

As it turns out, Jim Myles, a member of Preservation Chelsea, will take Clark's place, barring an extraordinary write-in campaign next month. (Anyone interested in mounting such a campaign should pick up a kit from the zoning inspector.)

Using the Clock Tower makes a lot of sense, assuming the renovation price is reasonable. It will make great use of an old building, and keep the offices downtown, where most people seem to want them.

Some people say the building's ugly. But it has a certain industrial beauty about it that will never be duplicated and helps set Chelsea apart from other small Michigan towns.

Once construction or renovation begins, we're sure to see petitions from the newly-forming group called Nonallergenic, Healthy Interiors for Village Employees (NO HIVES). I know just the person to head it.

Uncle Apollo

I wasn't going to run for village council again, but it looks like I'm going to have to cry out in the wilderness one more time and launch a massive write-in campaign.

Once again the imperialistic incumbent proletarian elitist Chelsea bureaucrats have stacked the deck by making sure their hand-picked favorites are the only ones in line for these positions of power. While the masses beat on the closed doors of the village chambers, just begging to serve and be involved in decision-making, those in power jeer down at them, willy-nilly fixing streets, building water towers and intimidating defenseless animals.

Yes, they strapped me in the chair and subjected me to brutal torture to convince me not to run, just like they did to many of you. But I will not be silenced. Don't cry, Chelsea! I'll never leave you! Andrew Lloyd Webber and I care about the Truth!

And, much as I hate to make the boss angry, this newspaper is playing right into their hands. They won't legitimize my campaign with an interview or an article or even a photograph of me. I'll bet they're going to interview the other candidates, but do you hear them beating on my door? Oh, no.

So I'm gonna launch my campaign right here from this column. They never look at what I write here, so I can probably get by with it. If you don't hear from me again, you'll know they found out and got to me.

OK. So, now that's established. Lemme see. Umm. OK, the first thing I'm gonna do when I get elected is to build a new village hall right

downtown, with Main Street running right through it, like they did with that hotel in Disney World that has the monorail running through it.

And I'd build it out of really old bricks. That way, it would save space, it would be convenient, and the State Highway Guys couldn't touch it, what with the historical bricks and all.

Then I'd take the new District Library and move it into the old Chelsea Standard building. If we put it there, we could even start a mobile book exchange. As the trains went by, the passengers would roll down the windows and toss their books out to us and we could toss them back a Chelsea library book of equal value and literary merit.

And another thing I'd do is to combine the downtown and south end so that they wouldn't compete with each other. I'd replace the sidewalks with those long moving pathways like they have at the airports, so all you would have to do is step out of the store downtown onto the south-bound sidewalk and wait until you arrived at the video store. We could even enclose them and pipe in music and maybe have a concession stand and jugglers and stuff along the way so people wouldn't get bored.

There's a whole lot of other stuff I'll do, too, after I think about it a little more. Why should we spend all of our money on dull stuff like sidewalks and streets and sewer plants when there are all of these cool ideas we could spend it on instead?

So get to the polls and write in Arthur Apollo! We need a change, and Apollo can give it to us! Let's go, voters!

Letters to the Editor

Why isn't Clock Tower a good site?

I would like to first thank The Chelsea Standard for covering the Chelsea Village Council meeting of Feb. 4. It is my greatest hope that your article about trustees Bob Clark, Richard Rigg and Joe Merkel voting to nix the completion of the Clock Tower study prompts thousands of phone calls to our council members.

Now, Mr. Clark, has been quoted as saying, "You can let them drag this on from now until who knows when." Who is "them" Mr. Clark? Is the "them" the committee that was appointed by the sitting council? Hummm, is this a vote of no-confidence in the council's decision?

If Rigg, Merkel and Clark are in agreement that the Clock Tower is not a good site, then I believe they're accountable to the citizens to answer

this question... Why? Why is it not a good site?

When the Clock Tower committee made its first presentation, they addressed parking, space, space-planning and structural studies. This information was obtained from an architect and engineer—free of charge. They are professionals with much experience in their fields and specialize in just this type of building project. They've worked on the Michigan State Capital and other historic landmarks in our state.

I was at the council meeting during the Clock Tower committee's first presentation. When each phase of the presentation was completed council was offered an opportunity to ask questions, raise concerns and generally speak. I don't recall a single question.

(Continued on Page Four)

Richard Howlin, Ph.D. Clinical Psychologist

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The Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority building on North Territorial Road in Dexter Township also serves as a fire department substation.

Building serves sewer, fire needs

(Continued from Page One)

Ellenwood said he hopes in two or three years the fire departments will have proven to the people of the area what a valuable service it is, and they will be able to build their own building out there.

That is the time frame in which the other service operating out of the building, the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority, will probably need to use the rest of the building.

According to Noah, the Multi-Lakes project has just completed its first phase, hooking up 530 users to the system, which has a capacity for 2,000 users.

Noah said the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority was needed because the houses on many of the area's lakes were designed to be summer cottages, rather than the year-round homes they have evolved into. Most of these homes have inadequate sewer service to serve year-round residents.

"Sewer service was so desperately needed," Noah said. "Eventually a lot of the pollutants end up in the lakes."

Ellenwood said the situation had gotten so bad at some of the lakes, that if there was a fire at one of the houses, the goal would be to save one wall. If the structure were burned to the ground, the health department would not issue a permit to rebuild. However, if one wall was saved, it would be considered remodeling rather than building, and would be permitted.

Noah said currently, Silver, Half Moon, Blind and North Lakes are hooked up to the system, and Highland, Patterson, Woodburn, Bruin and Island Lakes are expected to follow in the near future. This will cover servicing four townships, Dexter, Lyndon, Unadilla and Putnam.

The sewer system is serviced by a new, \$2 million state-

of-the-art wastewater treatment plant, located on the same property as the building.

Noah said at this point, in order to pay for the infrastructure needed to put the Multi-Lakes Sewer together, they will need more users to come on-line. However, Noah said she is not concerned about finding these users.

"We have enough interest that it appears it won't be a problem," Noah said.

She said so far, she hasn't heard any complaints from the 530 users who are hooked up to the system.

"Of course everybody hates to pay money, and it's a big shock to pay at first, but the health factor alone should be enough motivation," Noah said.

She said in the long run, those hooked up to the system will be more than compensated for their investment. The homeowners will be able to do a lot more with their homes, such as putting on additions, and adding bathrooms or garbage disposals, which they would not have been able to do before.

"In the sewer district we've seen a number of building permits issued already since

they've come on-line," Noah said. She added that without going on-line into the system, the lakes would eventually become unusable from all of the pollution.

"I would expect to see a dramatic increase in the clarity of the lakes after just a year on the new system," Noah said.

Both Noah and Ellenwood agreed that the spirit of working together with other municipalities that was needed to get both of these projects launched is becoming more common locally.

"Everyone is suffering the same problems and the better way to deal with them is to work together for common solutions," Ellenwood said.

Noah offered a similar sentiment.

"I try to keep very close contact with other local leaders," Noah said. "We have so many common problems that we can work on solutions together."

As for the co-habitation of the Dexter-Chelsea substation and the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority, everything is going well.

"It has worked out to be excellent," Noah said.

Happy Valentine's Day...
Mary!
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Schools and Communities Learning Together

Yekulis appointed to committee

Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis has recently been named a member of the National Association of Counties' (NACo) Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee. The appointment was made by NACo President Michael Hightower.

NACo's 13 steering committees form the policy-making arm of the association. Each committee is comprised of approximately 50-60 county officials who meet during the year to examine issues critical to local government.

The Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee will focus on matters pertaining to criminal justice and public safety systems, including criminal justice planning; law enforcement; courts; corrections; community crime prevention; juvenile justice and delinquency prevention; emergency management; fire prevention and control; and civil disturbances.

The steering committee's recommendations on county legislative goals are presented to NACo's membership during

the association's annual conference. If approved the recommendations become part of the American County Platform, which is the basis of NACo's efforts in representing counties to Congress and the White House.

Spaghetti dinner scheduled

Chelsea Athletic Boosters will hold their annual Spaghetti Dinner on Friday, Feb. 21 before the varsity basketball game with Tecumseh.

The dinner is held annually to benefit Chelsea athletic programs.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The event is being organized by Sue McCalla, with help from a number of volunteers and the high school food service department.

Coffee, milk, salad, bread, and dessert are included with the spaghetti, at a cost of \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children over age four.

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There are two sides to this question just as there are to most questions. So, in order to get the right advice for your situation, a few other considerations have to be made first.

There is one school of thought that interest and property taxes on a person's home is one of the few income tax deductions still available and a taxpayer needs as many deductions as possible. A deduction does not reduce taxes dollar for dollar but simply by the marginal tax rate of the taxpayer. For instance, if you had a \$10,000 deduction and were in the 28% tax bracket, it would save you \$2,800 in taxes. The net effect is that you still spent \$7,200. The question is: did you get \$7,200 worth of economic benefit?

As an example, let's say you have a mortgage at 9% interest. You have an extra \$100 per month available and want to put it where it will do the most good. If you put it in a savings account, it may only earn 5%. If you make an additional \$100 principal payment on your 9% mortgage, you will have a 4% net gain without any tax considerations. Regardless of what tax bracket you are in, you will save money in this example. The answer to the original question is determined by asking if you can earn more in an alternative investment than the rate being charged on your mortgage. If not, then in most cases, you will be better off pre-paying your mortgage.

There is one other consideration that should be made. If you will need the money in the near future, the equity in the home may not allow the liquidity needed. Some states make it very easy to have a home equity loan but economic conditions can always change which may make it difficult to get at the equity.

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Schools may ask for new sinking fund

(Continued from Page One)

ing fund cannot be used for any operational purposes, such as staff salaries or purchasing textbooks. Likewise, the operations funds cannot be used for maintenance and repairs.

Richardson said he thinks the board should put forth a request for the one sinking fund mill for 10 years. That way, the district can plan for repairs and maintenance over an extended period of time, and get the needed work done more efficiently.

Members of the board of education spoke in support of renewing a mill for these purposes.

"We've had this money for years in this district and I'd hate to lose it," said Jane Dieing, president of the board of education.

They will have to decide in his next few meetings whether to put the request on the June 9 ballot.

Corrections

Last week's *Chelsea Standard* mistakenly stated that elections for village officials will be held March 3. The actual date of the elections will be March 10.

Last week's edition incorrectly identified Mike Foster as saying, "It would be nice to see the results of the appraisal before making a decision," in a story about the relocation of the village offices. The statement was made by James Myles, not Mike Foster.

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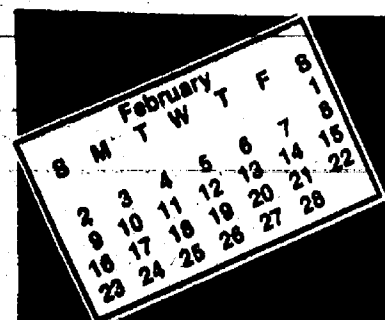
Father of the Bride
 The comedy by CAROLINE FRANCKE

Produced by Shelley Beaver, Joanne Weber and Vicky Wurster
 Directed by Matt and Bonnie DeLong

Chelsea Fairgrounds Building
 March 6, 7, 8 at 7 p.m.
 March 9 at 2 p.m. (dessert only)
 March 13, 14, at 7 p.m.
 March 15 at 2 p.m. (dessert only) and again at 7 p.m.
 For more information call Vicky Wurster (313) 428-9581.

TICKETS
 Tickets available at the Chelsea Pharmacy
 Ticket Prices:
 Evening performances—\$18.00 includes dinner
 Matinee performances—\$10.00 dessert only

Full Cast of the *Father of the Bride*



COMMUNITY CALENDAR CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, Feb. 13

Freshman Basketball vs. Pinckney, 4 p.m. H
Eighth Grade Volleyball vs. Milan, 4 p.m. H
Eighth Grade Wrestling vs. Milan, 4 p.m. A
JV/Varsity Basketball vs. AA Gabriel Richard, 6 p.m. H
Varsity Boys Swimming vs. Dexter, 6:30 p.m. A
Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. A
Alzheimer's Assoc. Caregiver Support Group meets at Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen building, 7 p.m. Info. 313-741-8200.

Saturday, Feb. 15

The Spinner's Flock Winter Fleece Fair at Beach Middle School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Yarn, wool products, garments and accessories. Info. Marge Miller, 313-668-1839.

Chelsea Breathers Club meeting in Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, 11 a.m. Free meeting sponsored by the American Lung Assoc. Info. (313) 973-6730.

Varsity Wrestling, Ind. Districts, TBA

Monday, Feb. 17

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

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info. (313) 498-3395 evenings.

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

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m.

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

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at Keybank, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:15 p.m.

Eighth Grade Volleyball vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. A

Eighth Grade Wrestling vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. H

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Dexter, 6 p.m. A

Varsity Boys Swimming vs. AA Huron, 6:30 p.m. H

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

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

McKune Memorial Library Board meets at the library, 7:30 p.m. Info. 475-8732.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at the Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Varsity Wrestling, Team Regionals, TBA

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.

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

Thursday, Feb. 20

Eighth Grade Volleyball vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. H

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

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

Friday, Feb. 21

Spaghetti Dinner by Chelsea Athletic Boosters, in the Chelsea High School cafeteria, 5-8 p.m. Tickets at Chelsea Lumber, Chelsea Pharmacy and Chelsea State Bank (branch).

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

Saturday, Feb. 22

Varsity Wrestling, Individual Regionals, TBA

Eighth Grade Wrestling, Tecumseh Invitational, TBA. A

JV/Varsity Volleyball, Ypsilanti/AA Huron Invitational, TBA. A

Sunday, Feb. 23

"The Bear Facts" slide program at the Geology Center. Park interpreter from Waterloo's Natural History Association will teach the dos and don'ts of camping in bear country. Information, (313) 475-3170.

Monday, Feb. 24

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

Freshman Basketball vs. Dexter, 7 p.m. A

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

Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan

Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Freshman Basketball vs. JC Western, 4 p.m. A

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. JC Western, 6 p.m. A

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

DEXTER

Thursday, Feb. 13

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

Boys Swimming and Diving vs. Chelsea, 6:30 p.m. H

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

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

Friday, Feb. 14

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Lincoln, 6 p.m. A

Saturday, Feb. 15

Hockey vs. Hartland-Grand Oaks, 7:30 p.m. A

"Hobo Dance" Square and round dance at St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-2617.

JV Volleyball vs. Northwood University, TBA. A

JV/Varsity Wrestling, Individual Districts

Monday, Feb. 17

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

Freshman Basketball vs. Milan, 7 p.m. A

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 School Board meets at Cornerstone School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

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

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

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

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

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

JV/Varsity Wrestling, Team Regionals

Hockey vs. Walled Lake Central at Vets, 7:30 p.m. H

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Planning Commission meets at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20

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

Friday, Feb. 21

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

"Owls-Whooo's Out There?" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Indoor slide presentation followed by an outdoor night hike to call owls, 6:30 p.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or 313-426-8211.

Boys Swimming and Diving, SEC in Chelsea, TBA

Saturday, Feb. 22

Boys Swimming and Diving, SEC in Chelsea, TBA

JV/Varsity Wrestling, Individual Regionals

Hockey vs. Bloomfield Andover at Vets, 7 p.m. H

Varsity Volleyball, Bratt Tourney-Huron/Ypsilanti, 8 p.m. A

Monday, Feb. 24

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

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

Tuesday, Feb. 25

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. New Boston-Huron, 6 p.m. H

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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 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, 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, 475-2888.

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 Monday, Feb. 10, 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 Detling, 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 426-8896.

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 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 five. Call 971-1300 for more info.

Krupp relocates to Chelsea

By Angela Trotter
Staff Writer

In any given community, there are many big, visible industries that a person would have to be completely oblivious to be unaware of, such as Chelsea Milling Company, the producers of Jiffy Mix, in Chelsea.

Then there are the companies that may be right next door, that not many in the community have heard of, even though they may have nationally-distributed product lines. Krupp Engineering, Inc. in Dexter is one of these industries.

Krupp Engineering, Inc., a family-owned and -operated business since 1981, will soon be moving from its current location on Gregory Road in Dexter to a new, expanded facility on Luick Drive in Lima Township.

The company manufactures specialized metal pieces for a variety of industries and products, using a patented F2 powdered metal process Krupp's engineers developed.

Frieda Krupp, the company's president and her husband, Joe, bought the metal company from Smith Corona in 1981. Smith Corona was manufacturing powdered metal at the time, and had tried to develop a process to make parts from it, but was unable to successfully do so.

"We had to work very hard. There was so much waste and everything needed changing," Frieda Krupp said.

The Krupp family put a lot of work into the company, and with research and development, managed to turn the business around.

The company now makes metal pieces for a variety of industries around the country, including appliance, oil, health and computer industries and the military.

"We have gradually acquired a not-too-large customer base," Frieda Krupp said. "We would prefer to have a small number of customers and make thousands and thousands of pieces for them."

The F2 process gives the company the ability to manufacture complex-shaped components of superior strength and durability, at a lower cost than machining.

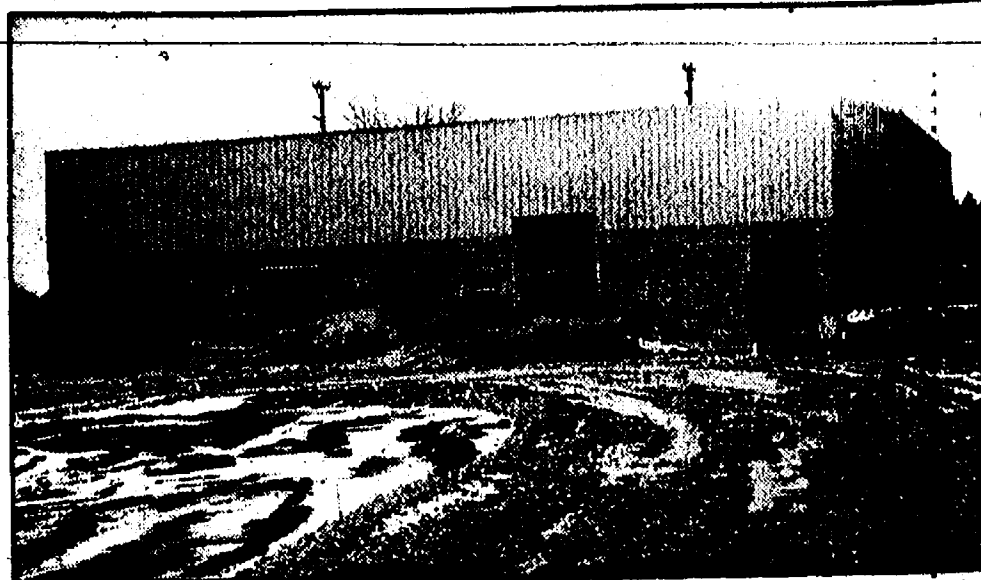
Stephanie Krupp, the company's vice-president of mar-

Siena posts Dean's List

Local students were named to the Dean's List for Siena Heights College in Adrian for the 1996-97 fall semester.

Lloyd James Eddy of Chelsea, was named to the list for earning a 3.5 or higher grade point average, and Holli Ann Van Loq of Gregory made the Dean's List with a 4.0 grade point average.

Siena Heights College is a Catholic, coeducational, liberal arts college offering associates, bachelor's and master's degrees.



Krupp Engineering, Inc. will move from Dexter to a facility in Lima Township.

keting, said that some of the processes they use took 10-12 years to develop, and the company's engineers still work on new things every day.

"Customers will often ask for things we don't know how to do, so we have to come up with a new process," Stephanie Krupp said.

In the F2 process, the company uses powdered metal, which is put into a die. A specially-designed punch comes down and compresses the metal into a solid piece, which then goes through a process of heating at different, very specific temperatures, for a number of hours.

Stephanie Krupp said Krupp's metal pieces have many different uses.

"If an engineer were to redesign a drill, they may design a part a certain way, and then wonder where they're going to get that part. That's where we come in," Stephanie Krupp said.

Frieda Krupp said many companies around the world have tried to duplicate the processes they use to manufacture metal pieces, but so far none have succeeded.

"It's a non-forgiving industry, meaning that if you don't do everything exactly right you end up with junk," Frieda Krupp said.

The Krupps plan to move into their new facility in April, which is not soon enough for them.

"We have outgrown this facility so desperately that it's almost impossible to work in," Frieda Krupp said. She added that the company employs 12 people, and is looking to increase that number soon.

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Mar. 7-8, 14-15 Billy Mack
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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Leach, Gallas exchange vows

Cathleen Leach of Fort Campbell, Ky., daughter of David and Janet Leach of Chatham, Ill., married Christopher Gallas, son of George and Carole Gallas, formerly of Chelsea.

The couple were married April 13, 1996 at the Chatham United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Theodore Snider presiding.

The maid of honor was Christy Leach of Chatham, Ill., and the bridesmaid was Rhonda Myrks of Fort Campbell, Ky.

The best man was Noel



ENGAGED: Melinda Sue Burchett, daughter of Donald and Alice Burchett of Grass Lake, is engaged to be married to Gary Fritts, son of Bruce and Judy Fritts of Saline. The future bride is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at Arbor Drugs, Inc. The future bridegroom is a 1994 graduate of Saline High School and is employed at Nicholson's Enterprises, Inc. They are planning a May wedding.

Harris of Fort Campbell, Ky., and the ushers were Ed Novakowski of Fort Campbell, Ky., David Leach of Chatham, Ill., and Ernest Jaen-Guardia of Fort Campbell, Ky.

The ringbearer was Kyle Leach of Fort Campbell, Ky., and the flower girl was Alexandra Smith.

The reception was held at the Edgewood Golf Club in Auburn, Ill.

The couple now resides in Wiesbaden, Germany.

The bride is a graduate of Chatham Glenwood High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She is currently employed as a sergeant in the U.S. Army band.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Chelsea High School, and attended Ferris State University. He is a sergeant in the 547th Military Police Company.

Harness, Merkel marry in Saline

Kelly Jo Harness, daughter of Susan Harness of Ann Arbor and Jay Harness of Oakland, Calif., was married to Joseph Anthony Merkel, son of Judy and Joseph Merkel of Chelsea, on Dec. 28 at the First United Methodist Church in Saline.

Pastor John Hinkle presided over the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Deborah Harness, a sister of the bride from Seattle, Wash. Bridesmaids were Christina Merkel, a sister of the groom from Chelsea, Tracy Redilla, a friend of the bride from Mt. Holly, N.J., and Christine Martin, a friend of the bride from Ann Arbor.

The best man was Michael Merkel, a brother of the groom from Canton, Sebastian Lucido, a friend of the groom from Shelby Township, Steven Harness, a brother of the bride from Ann Arbor, and

George Kruk, a friend of the groom from Woodstock, Ga.

Two special readings were done by Art and Anne Steinaway and Michael Carr.

The reception was held at Barton Hills Country Club, and the couple went to Jamaica for their honeymoon.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are 1985 graduates of Chelsea High School.

ENGAGED: Kasey Anderson, daughter of Rudy and Linda Anderson of Chelsea, and Grant Kidd, son of Carl and Janice Kidd of Chelsea. The couple are planning a May 10, 1997 wedding. The future bride graduated from Chelsea High School and is a 1992 graduate of Hillsdale College with a chemistry degree. She is currently employed as a chemist in research and development at Pharmacia and Upjohn, Inc. in Kalamazoo. The future bridegroom graduated from Chelsea High School and is a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University with a horticulture degree. He is employed as a research assistant in internal medicine at the University of Michigan.

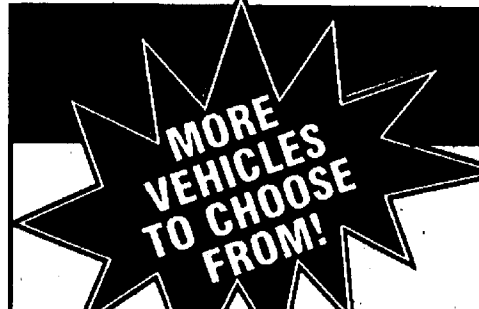
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95 Saturn 4 Dr. (White)
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94 Saturn Wagon
Loaded, Auto Sale: \$9995

95 Tahoe 4 Dr. 4x4 LS - Loaded, Clean

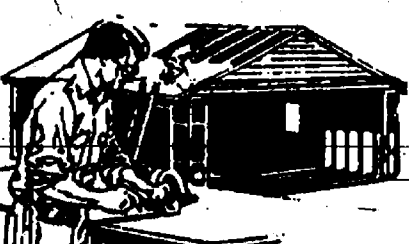
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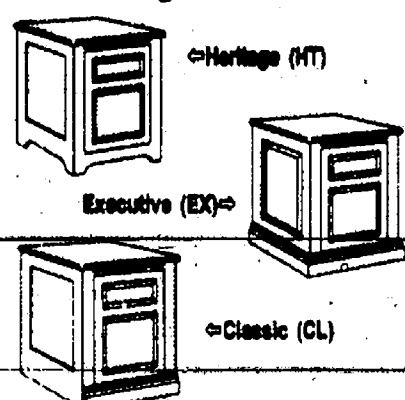
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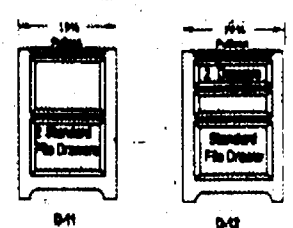
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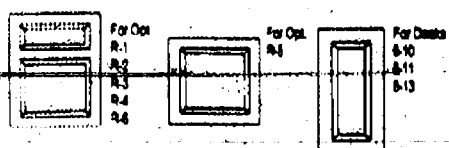
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—A High Note—

Chelsea High Singers attended Western Michigan University Honors Choir Jan. 25. Students spent the day in choral workshops with conductor Dr. Craig Arnold. An evening concert was presented by the Festival Chorus, consisting of 85 singers from around the Midwest as well as the University Chorus. Pictured are, front row, Lisa Clement, Melissa Clairmont, Shannon O'Brien, G-Jo Pearce, Cara Heitman, Chris Hack and Sally Walters. Back row, Agri Marzec, Isaac Robinson, Courtney Chamberlin, Jeremy Shaw and Bob Bullock. Chelsea High choir students—Melissa Clairmont and Cara Heitman were two of four featured soloists at an evening concert as part of the Western Michigan University Honors Choir Festival. The two vocalists were honored with this opportunity after an audition with the university voice faculty. This marks the fifth consecutive year that Chelsea students have achieved this recognition.



—Honored Voices—

Chelsea High choir students Melissa Clairmont and Cara Heitman were two of four featured soloists at an evening concert as part of the Western Michigan University Honors Choir Festival. The two vocalists were honored with this opportunity after an audition with the university voice faculty. This marks the fifth consecutive year that Chelsea students have achieved this recognition.

Dairy scholarships available

Students who will be freshmen at Michigan State University this coming fall who have an interest in the dairy industry can compete for one of three scholarships worth \$1,000 each.

To qualify, a student must be outstanding in scholarship and leadership potential and be sincerely interested in pursuing a career in some phase of the dairy production or manufacturing industry, says Russel Erickson, MSU professor of dairy science.

The qualifying areas include technical or academic training in dairy science, dairy food processing or manufacturing, or a combination of these, through a four-year program, a short course or technical training such as dairy plant engineering.

The scholarship application deadline is April 1. For details and an application, write to Erickson, Michigan Dairy Memorial Scholarship Foundation, 125 Anthony Hall, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824-1225.

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—8th Grade Spelling Bee Winners—

Winners of the eighth grade Spelling Bee at Mill Creek Middle School include top 10 finishers, in back from left, Chelsea Kapela, Chris Demetrious, Hannah Gornik, Mike Dyer and Ruth Adam; front from left, Ryan Smith, Jill Harvey, Jeff Piku, Lisa Schwartzberger and Josh Gauntlett. Demetrious captured first place Nov. 13. Piku won the All School Spelling Bee, Adam placed third and Demetriou placed fifth in the SEC Bee.

Teens should seek advice from clergy

When it comes to influencing youth, many Americans believe in divine inspiration, according to a Lutheran Brotherhood survey recently conducted by Yankelovich Partners among more than 1,000 adults nationwide.

Thirty-five percent of Americans — the highest percentage responding — believe that other than the presence of a parent, religious faith most influences a child's likelihood of growing up to be well adjusted and productive. Not surprisingly, people who are very involved in religious activities are most likely to place the greatest importance on religious faith (65 percent). However, nearly one in five (18 percent) of those who are NOT AT ALL involved in religious activities also agree. In addition, women were significantly more likely than men to say religious faith has the greatest influence on kids' adjustment (41 percent compared to 30 percent).

"Americans place great value on religious faith in children's lives," says Louise Thoreson, vice president of charitable programs at Lutheran Brotherhood. It's interesting that people from all backgrounds — not only those who are active in church — rank religious faith as a strong influence on the positive development of youth."

Besides religious faith, other factors Americans named as having the most positive influence on children's lives included good schools (22 percent), having the right kind of friends (21 percent) and a drug-free environment (12 percent). Only four percent say family income is most influential.

Seeking advice:

In addition to placing importance on faith in kid's lives, many Americans also trust in religion's ability to

help troubled teens. When asked to who a teenager should turn for advice, besides a parent, when facing tough issues such as drug use, sex, suicide or teen violence, most Americans (34 percent) say teens should seek counsel from a clergy member. Other responses included a relative (28 percent), a teacher (24 percent) and another teenager (eight percent). People who are very active in religious activities are most likely to say a clergy member is the next best choice to a parent for advice (52 percent). However, nearly a quarter (23 percent) of those who are not at all active in religious activities also say the same.

Generation X'ers (people ages 18 to 34) were least likely to recommend that teens turn to a clergy member when they need help (20 percent), sharply contrasting with people ages 65 and over (50 percent). Instead, Generation X'ers most often suggested that teens seek advice from a relative if a parent isn't available (37 percent). Generation X'ers were also the group most likely to suggest teens solicit advice from other teens (12 percent).

Parents' fears:

Survey results also reveal that violence is parents' number-one fear for their children as they grow up (26 percent). College graduates were most likely to be concerned about violence (34 percent), while those with a high school degree or less were least likely to express that as their greatest fear (20 percent).

What else do parents fear for their children? Nearly a quarter (23 percent) fear illegal drinking or drugs, followed by maintaining good health (17 percent), inability to afford a college education (11 percent), pre-marital sex or pregnancy (11 percent) or AIDS (six percent).

Chelsea's Susan Carter named 'Outstanding Educator of Year'

Susan M Carter, a counselor at Chelsea High School, has been recognized as an outstanding educator by the University of Richmond.

Each year first-year students at the University of Richmond have the opportunity to formally designate the high school educator who has had the greatest influence on their intellectual growth and

achievement. This year, Scott Holmes, a member of the University of Richmond's class of 2000 and a 1996 graduate of Chelsea High School, has recognized Carter as that person.

"Ms. Carter was always good at guiding my education and helping with my problems. She will always be cherished as a family friend," said Holmes.

Webster church members help rebuild church

A mission team from Webster United Church of Christ in Dexter recently returned home after venturing to Estill, S.C. for the rebuilding of a burned church.

A group of 10 volunteers traveled more than 1,700 miles to offer help and assistance to the people of First Thankful Baptist Church, whose sanctuary was consumed by fire on the first Sunday in February in 1996.

"We had a wonderful group and a delightful experience," said the Rev. John P. Gardner, pastor and teacher of Webster Church.

"As a congregation we made a generous financial response this past summer through both the NAACP and the appeal of the United Church of Christ when news of the church burnings was much more prominent in the newspaper headlines. When the opportunity came for us to send a work team to assist a congregation that was rebuilding, we jumped at the chance."

The effort to rebuild First Thankful Baptist Church is being coordinated by the Volunteer Service of the United Church of Christ. Work teams from Tennessee and Pennsylvania started arriving in Estill in early January. Additional groups, some from

as far away as Minnesota, are also scheduled to visit. The church is also working with the National Council of Churches Church Rebuilding Fund. Church leaders at First Thankful hope the rebuilding effort will be complete in time for Easter this year.

The team from Webster Church was asked to finish drywalling the sanctuary, and to paint and prime the worship space. The church also plans on supplying new curtains for First Thankful.

After arriving late on a Thursday evening, the team from Webster worked all day Friday and Saturday.

"When we weren't working we were being overwhelmed by the food and friendship of the people of First Thankful. And if we weren't working or engaged in fellowship, we were praying together," Gardner stated.

Participants on the mission team included Spencer and David Ford, Sue and Aron Gannon, Stephanie Kingsley,



First Thankful Baptist church is pictured in the background. From left in front are John Gardner, Aron Gannon and Spence Ford; standing from left Chris Thayer, Stephanie Kingsley, John Whitney, Nancy Whitney, Lynne Whitney, Susan Gannon and David Ford.

Chris Thayer, Lynne Whitney, John Whitney, and Nancy Whitney, along with Rev. Gardner. An invitation to return to South Carolina has already been extended to the

mission team by the Rev. B.L. Campbell, pastor of First Thankful. Many hope to return to Estill once the rebuilding effort is completed and formally dedicated.

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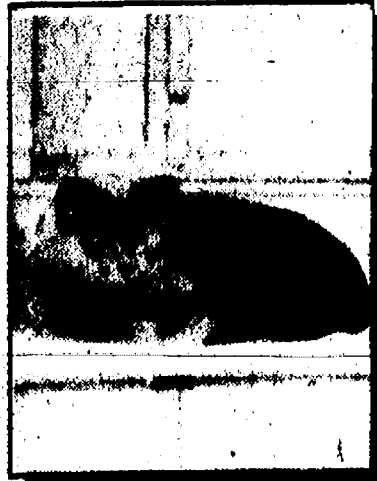
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Koenn named 'Boss of the Year'

Sometimes, it takes another person in our lives to point out where our true talents lie. For example, Charles Koenn, a Grass Lake farmer, never thought of himself as an exceptional boss, until he was named the "Boss of the Year" by WJR radio station.

Koenn was chosen as one of 20 finalists in this year's contest, after being nominated by his wife and employee, Judy.

"There's no one in the world I'd rather work for," Judy Koenn said.

She said one of the most special aspects of the recognition her husband earned is that he was the first finalist ever chosen in the contest who represents the occupation of agriculture.

"I just thought he was a good boss, and even though he's not a big corporate boss, the same qualities apply," she said. What makes him exceptional is that he is patient, open to constructive criticism and willing to change.

Charles was one of 20 finalists chosen out of hundreds of applicants. Judy Koenn said one of the things that

impressed the judges most about the nomination is that she spends so much time with him, and still has a great deal of respect for her husband and boss.

Charles Koenn said he was quite surprised to receive the distinction, since his wife is his only full-time employee. He said he has some part-time employees, but since he gave up dairy farming, he hasn't had as much of a need for hired help.

He said he first heard that he was a finalist in the contest when listening to the radio.

"I was proud to be able to represent the business of agriculture," he said. "It was something nice that we can still be recognized in a corporate world."

As part of the honor, the couple were treated to a weekend trip to the Garland resort complex, in northern Michigan, where the selection of the contest winner took place.

Charles Koenn said although he did not win, he had a great deal of respect for all of the other finalists, and the diversity of the fields they represent.



Charles Koenn was named 'Boss of the Year' by WJR Radio.

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Typical signs of arthritis include: reluctance to walk, climb, jump or play, limping, difficulty rising or acting painful when touched in certain areas. Cold or sudden weather changes, heavy exercise or injury can make pain worse and signs of disease more evident.

If you suspect your pet may be suffering from arthritis feel free to contact one of our veterinarians at Lane Animal Hospital 475-8696. Our doctors and staff are available to assist you and your pet's particular needs.

HINT: Obesity can severely complicate many disease processes, including arthritis. Maintaining an optimal weight will greatly increase your pet's quality of life. Ask your veterinarian about puppy, adult, and geriatric diets.

Murder mystery dinner slated

It's not too often that major, violent crimes occur in the local rural atmosphere, but a murder is planned to take place at Shooters Restaurant on North Territorial Road Feb. 13. A murder mystery, that is.

The restaurant will be host to "Death by Chocolate," a special Valentine's Day event in which those in the audience become involved in solving a murder that takes place.

The actors will be sitting in the audience, and things will happen throughout the night to prompt questions and give audience members clues as to who committed the murder.

Derek Stevens, an organizer of the event, said there is no set script; rather the members of the cast improvise based on interactions with the audience.

He said the event will have a nice, Valentine's Day atmosphere, complete with a violin player.

"It will be really romantic, with candles and balloons on the tables, and dance numbers

where the audience can get up and dance with their date, but there will be lots of funny parts too," Stevens said.

The show lasts between two and three hours, and it is the job of the audience to figure out who did it. Things will happen before, during and after dinner.

"The audience really gets into it," Stevens said. "Everyone from high school kids to elderly people, men and women alike, usually enjoy this."

At the end of the night, members of the audience get a chance to vote on who they think committed the crime, and prizes will be given away at the end of the evening.

Stevens said this is a good idea for men who don't know what to give to the women in their lives for Valentine's Day. About 100 tickets will be sold, and reservations are required.

For more information or to make a reservation, call either Shooters Restaurant at 428-1600 or Stevens at (517) 851-8626.

Two seminars slated

Two seminars that are part of WCC's Professional Management skill program will be offered in at the Chelsea High School.

The Feb. 20 seminar is "Conflict, Criticism and Anger in the Workplace."

Participants will learn: How to handle difficult people and situations and how to develop communication strategies and techniques for diffusing "hot situations." For people who feel conflict is hurting their office's productivity or robbing them of job satisfaction, this

seminar should be helpful.

On March 20, Sales Development for Small Business, will begin a two session seminar. Information covered includes finding and qualifying prospective customers; turning "interruptions" into appointments; face-to-face preparation for your sales visit; helping a customer to decide to buy and maintaining the customer relationship after the sale.

For more information contact, Mary Lou Rigg, 475-5935 at the Western Regional Center.



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Local artist's work on display

Chelsea Community Hospital has announced that volunteer Madeleine Vallier had two paintings accepted at the Michigan Watercolor Society 50th

Annual Exhibition. Vallier's artwork is on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts, January 18-March 9.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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

Dexter Village

Warrant Arrests

David J. Giles, 33, of Dexter was arrested Feb. 4 on Main Street by a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy. He was wanted by Warren Police Department for failing to appear in court. Giles was encountered during an investigation of a property damage crash complaint.

Paul W. Spangler, 17, of Dexter was arrested Feb. 9 on Hudson Street near Ann Arbor Street by a sheriff's deputy. Spangler was wanted on a juvenile pick-up order for failing to appear in court. He was transported to the juvenile detention facility in Ann Arbor.

Suspicious Incident/ Possible Child Neglect

A sheriff's deputy investigated possible child neglect in the 7900 block of Third Street, Feb. 8. A 39-year-old Scio Township man called police when his children, ages seven and nine, called and told him they were home alone. Their mother, 36, had left them when she took her boyfriend to the airport around 5:30 p.m. The children told the deputy they weren't afraid, and the officer noted in his report the children appeared mature and well adjusted. A report has been turned over to the Department of Social Services for investigation.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Faist-Morrow Chevy, 1500 S. Main Street, Feb. 7. While on routine patrol, a Chelsea Police officer noticed tires and rims missing off three cars in the lot at 2:30 a.m. An hour

earlier, the vehicles were secure.

Larceny was reported on Book Street, Feb. 6. A 17-year-old Chelsea High School student told police someone stole a back pack, books, garage door opener and calculator valued at \$175. The items were in his vehicle parked on Book Street Feb. 4 while he was at a wrestling meet in Pinckney.

Larceny was reported at Village Motors, 1185 M-52, Feb. 2. Two radios were stolen out of a 1997 Chrysler Town and Country and 1997 Plymouth Voyager. Each radio is valued at \$750. Thieves broke a window to enter the vehicles. Total damage is estimated at \$500.

Health and Safety Violation

A girl was bitten by a dog in the 600 block of S. Main Street, Feb. 3. The girl told police she was bitten by her neighbor's dog while placing her own dog on a chain in her backyard. The neighbor's dog charged her and attacked her dog. She was bitten when she attempted to pull her dog away. The reporting officer said the girl's wound appeared minor. The complainant has requested no criminal charges be pursued. Instead, the dog's owner was warned about allowing the dog to run freely.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 200 block of Middle Street, Feb. 3. Four windows were broken Feb. 1. Each are valued at \$20.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 1200 block of Gene Dr., Feb. 7. A 42-year-old Chelsea man

told police he and his girlfriend were at police headquarters Feb. 6 when a tow service was removing a mobile home from his property. When he arrived home, the man noticed the lawn was damaged. The victim now wants financial restitution. Police noted the man's driveway was icy at the time the mobile home was being taken due to a Writ of Execution.

Joy Riding

Chelsea Police are investigating a complaint of joy riding reported by Palmer Motor Sales, 222 S. Main St., Feb. 4. Two salesmen at Palmer told police a man was given permission to show a 1996 Ford F-350 to his father in Lansing. The man was allowed to take the vehicle overnight and then an additional two to three days because his father was out of town when he arrived. However, the man did not return after the extended time. The truck is valued at \$31,000. The suspect left behind his father's 1986 Pontiac Bonneville.

Hit and Run

Hit and run was reported in the Chelsea High School parking lot, 500 Washington St., Feb. 6. A Dexter man told police he parked his 1988 Chevy Bronco at the school between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Feb. 5. He noticed a small dent and scratch on the passenger's side. The man suspects someone in a raised four-wheel drive truck caused the damage because of the height of the dent.

Drunken Driving

A 44-year-old Tipton

woman was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor on S. Main Street near Old Manchester Road, Feb. 4. Chelsea Police stopped the woman after noticing she was driving without her vehicle headlights on and was tailgating another vehicle. The woman had glassy and bloodshot eyes and smelled of intoxicants, police noted. A preliminary breath test showed her blood-alcohol level to be .12 percent, which is more than the legal limit. The woman admitted to drinking at Wolverine Food & Spirits prior to driving.

Dexter Township

Attempted Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 9700 block of Portage Lake Ave., Feb. 3. A 26-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy his neighbor told him a suspicious person was walking in-between homes and tried to open his sliding-glass window between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The 28-year-old neighbor who witnessed the suspicious incident suspected it was a former neighbor, who now lives in Howell. But police interviewed the teen and discovered he had an alibi. The witness said later she wasn't certain it was the boy.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Industrial Tectonics, Inc., 7222 W. Huron River Drive, Feb. 7. The plant supervisor told a sheriff's deputy someone stole 18 spools of metal wire valued at \$14,432.

The wire was taken between Dec. 5 and Dec. 7. Entry was gained through a rear storage area gate on Joy Road.

Drunken Driving

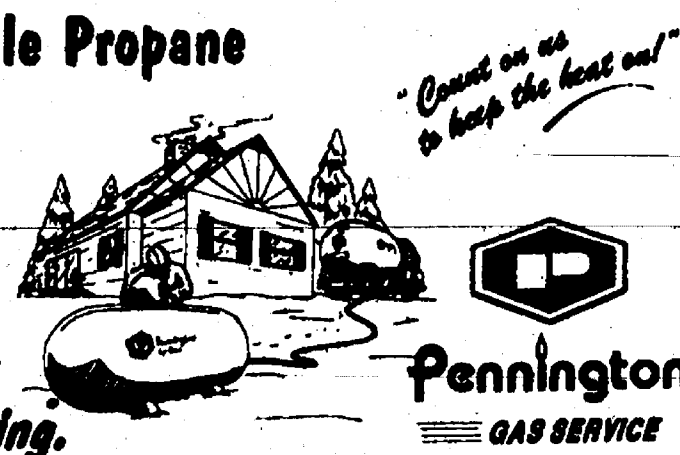
A 38-year-old Howell man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor on Dexter-Pinckney Road south of Delhi Road, Feb. 8. A sheriff's dep-

uty stopped the man in his 1989 Ford F-250 after noticing the man traveling 32 mph in a 50 mph zone. The truck also crossed the fog line several times. It was noted in the deputy's report that the man had watery eyes and slurred speech. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .17 percent.

(Continued on Page 13)

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Motorists must use caution near EMTs

It was late December 1995 when a careless driver roared through an emergency scene on I-75 in Flint Township, injuring four emergency medical services (EMS) personnel who were caring for victims of an automobile crash. One EMT specialist lost her leg.

At least 70 other EMS personnel have been injured during the past two years for drivers failing to yield to emergency vehicles or driving too fast or inattentively through emergency scenes.

Because of dangers facing EMTs on the job, State Rep. Clark Harder introduced an amendment to the speed limit bill which passed last summer. As a result, motorists are now subject to double fines for any moving violation at an emergency scene. An emergency scene is defined as a traffic crash, a serious incident caused by weather conditions,

or another occurrence along a highway or street for which a police officer, firefighter, or emergency medical personnel are summoned to aid an injured victim.

Harder states, "My amendment is designed to make working conditions safer for emergency medical personnel. Perhaps the motorists who pay attention and slows down will even save his or her own life."

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, in conjunction with SWM Systems, the regional EMS coordination agency for the Lower Peninsula, is conducting a public education campaign to keep EMS personnel safer on the job, as they treat crash victims and transport patients to hospitals.

The campaign, "Don't make an emergency worse," stresses that motorists yield the right of way to emergency vehicles and to drive safely at emergency

scenes.

To avoid injury to themselves and others, as well as to avoid a double fine for a moving violation, motorists should remember the following:

- Drive slowly through emergency scenes
- Cooperate with personnel directing traffic

- Don't be distracted by the crash — pay attention to driving
- Yield the right of way to emergency vehicles — pull off the road to the right and stop when lights and sirens are approaching.

Signs will soon go up along state highways advising motorists of the double fines. Jari Foster Pulford, executive director of SWM Systems, states, "EMS personnel put themselves at risk every day caring for victims of traffic crashes. Hopefully this law and the education campaign will prevent additional injuries."

POLICE BLOTTER

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

(Continued from Page 12)

which is more than the legal limit.

Lyndon Township

Runaway

A 52-year-old man reported his 15-year-old son as a runaway from their home in the 100 block of Island Lake Road, Feb. 5. The boy left between 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. after they argued earlier in the evening. The man said they both went to bed and he discovered his son missing when he checked on him. Police located the boy walking east on North Territorial Road. A knife was confiscated from the boy and destroyed.

Scio Township

Breaking and Entering/Property Damage

Breaking and entering and property damage was reported at Saturn of Ann Arbor in the Auto Mall, 500 Auto Mall Dr., Feb. 6. A 1993 Saturn parked behind the dealership sustained \$100 in damages when the rear, vent window was smashed.

Runaway

A 51-year-old woman re-

ported her 16-year-old son as a runaway from their home in the 3100 block of Wagner Road, Feb. 5. She said he left at 5 p.m. and called at 11 p.m. to say he would not be coming home. The woman told police her son has a substance abuse problem. It was also noted the boy is listed as the suspect in a domestic assault against his mother.

Recovered Stolen Vehicle

A 1994 Chevy Corvette reported stolen out of Dearborn was recovered in the 4300 block of W. Liberty Road, Feb. 8. A sheriff's deputy assisting as back-up during investigation of a domestic assault complaint at the residence found the vehicle, valued at \$35,000. It was noted the residence is listed as a known trouble area and the residents are uncooperative with police and have numerous weapons in the house. The stolen vehicle was found in an open barn. It was stripped of speakers, bucket seats and a radio. The home is owned by a 24-year-old man but is rented out. The vehicle was impounded and

will be searched for fingerprints.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Rd., Feb. 8. A 44-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy her ex-boyfriend broke the window to her mobile home and broke the windshield wiper and twisted the license plate on her new boyfriend's vehicle. The suspect initially yelled for the woman to come outside to talk with him. When interviewed by police, the man blamed the damage on a friend, but could not provide the friend's last name or whereabouts. He also admitted he was intoxicated during the incident. Damage is estimated at \$75. The woman told police she does not want to pursue prosecution. She was advised to seek a Personal Protection Order.

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

Your Money Matters

by Michael Kelly

Even if you're a new parent with your baby sleeping peacefully in your arms, you may have thought "How am I going to pay for their college tuition?"

Although the answer may not be simple, the important thing to remember is that it's never too early to start saving for college. With dedication and planning, you can do it. If you start early enough, you won't even have to eliminate the word "vacation" from your vocabulary.

The average total cost of a year at public and private colleges has nearly doubled during the past two decades. As of today, the cost of tuition, room, board, and mandatory fees for one year is nearly \$6,824 at a state school and \$17,630 at a private college. The four year totals are \$27,296 for a state school and \$70,520 for a private school and that doesn't include books, transportation or miscellaneous expenses. When it comes to prestigious schools like Harvard, it's like the old joke about buying a yacht. If you have to ask the price, you can't afford it.

Don't let those figures discourage you. The key is to start saving now but how much to save is a mystery to most parents. In *Paying for Your Child's College Education*, author Marguerite Smith offers a worksheet calculating the average increase of college tuition and current inflation rates. For instance, a two-year-old will need about \$100,000 by the time he or she turns 18. If you start saving now, you will have to set aside \$225 a month at an average return of 10 percent to reach your goal. If you delay until your child is ten, you will have to put away \$725 a month to achieve the same result.

If these amounts seem impossible, begin with \$50 or \$100 a month and gradually increase the amount you set aside. When your child moves on to kindergarten, for instance, continue to deduct the child care from your budget and place it into the college fund. Save a portion of any salary increases you receive. When your old car is paid off, delay buying a new car and use the money you had been paying on your car loan to build your child's college portfolio quickly.

Once you've started saving, the next step is finding a way to achieve the highest yield on those savings. Selecting the right investment plan can take some time but a bit of research can make a huge difference and you don't have to be a stock broker to do it. Remember these tips:

- Rely on stocks in the years before high school. The younger the child, the more aggressive

sive you should be. You'll have plenty of time to recover from market dips.

- Be wary of sales pitches which claim to offer a high-yielding, ultra-safe investment for parents. If it looks too good to be true, it probably is.

- Take advantage of mutual funds. Funds offer professional management, reduce risk, diversified securities and automatic reinvestment of return. You can usually start your plan with \$1,000 or less if you have funds deducted automatically from your paycheck.

- Once your child reaches high school it's time to reevaluate.

But for the moment, as you hold your child in your arms, relax and enjoy. They'll be grown up before you know it. With the proper planning, so will their college fund.

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Ruland completes Navy basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit James R. Ruland, son of Diane M. Ruland of Dexter, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Ruland completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is also placed on physical fitness.



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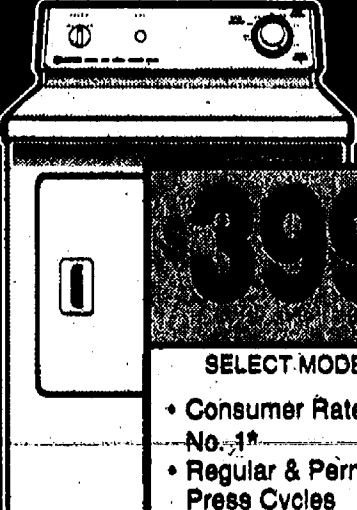
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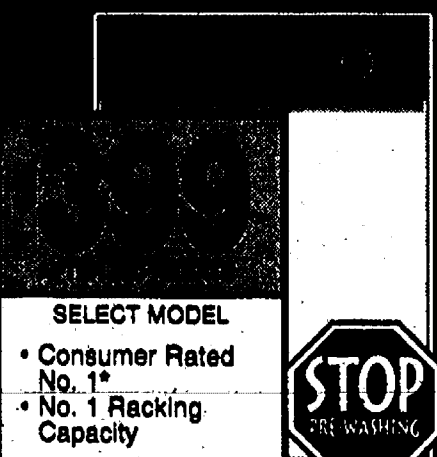


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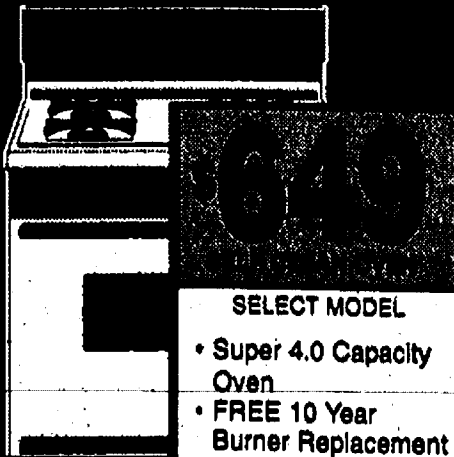
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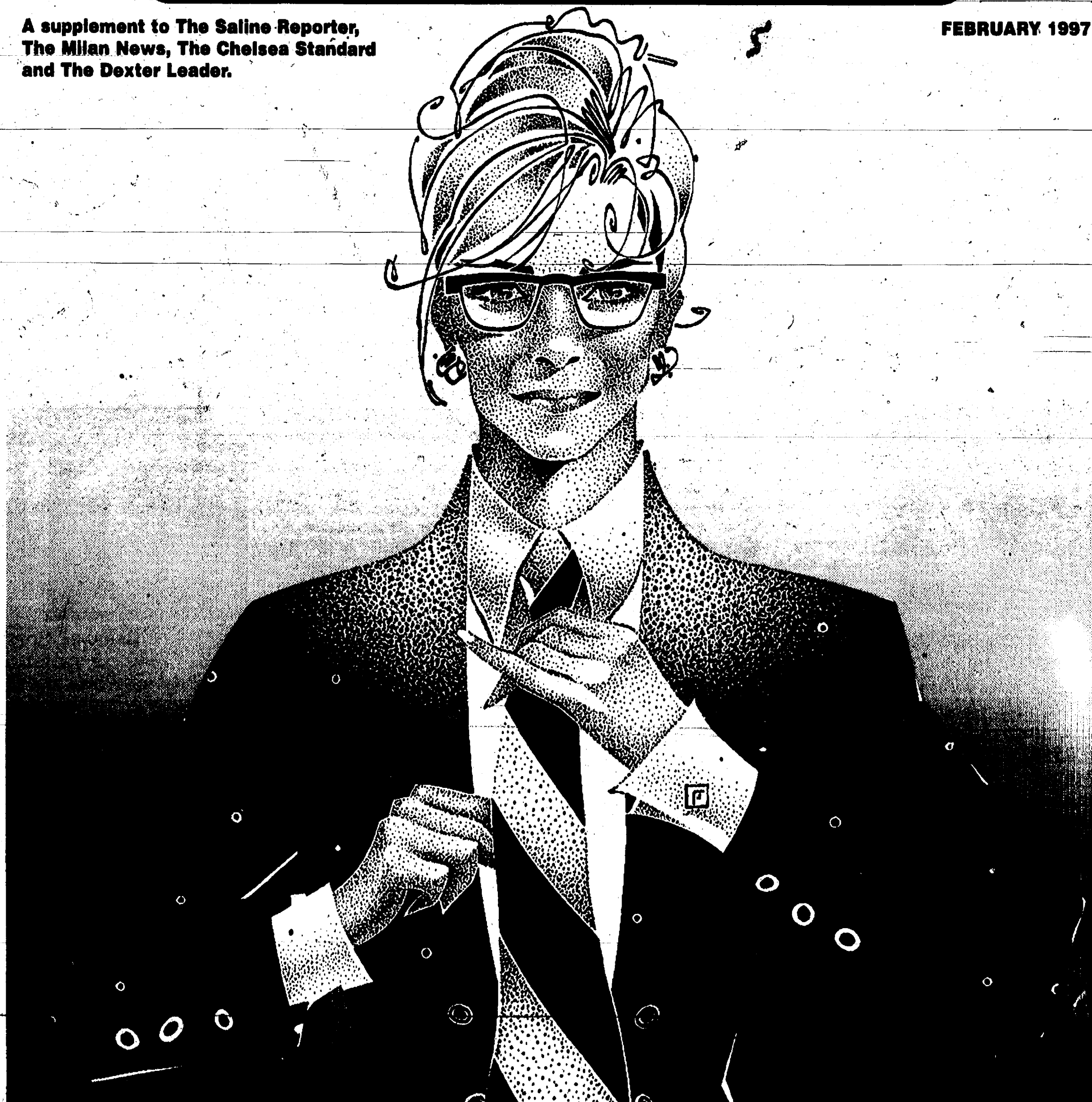
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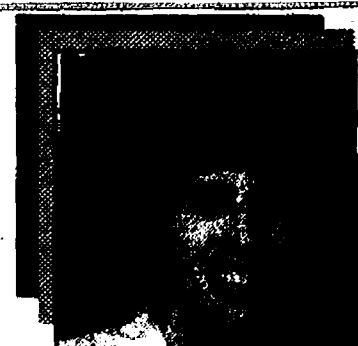
A supplement to The Saline Reporter,
The Milan News, The Chelsea Standard
and The Dexter Leader.

FEBRUARY 1997



page 2

Women in Business



SUSAN L. JACOBS
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Susan has been with the CPA firm of Bush, Hutchinson, and Jacobs in Ann Arbor since meeting partners Michael Bush and Debbie Hutchinson while a student at Siena Heights College in 1989. "I find helping individuals and fellow business owners with accounting and tax needs one of the most interesting attributes of my business," says Susan. A Chelsea resident for the three years, Susan is active in the Chelsea/Dexter American Business Women's Association, serving as secretary to the Chelsea Recreation Council, and is a member of the MACPA and the AICPA. "My professional philosophy is to build my business by treating clients honestly and fairly," says Susan.



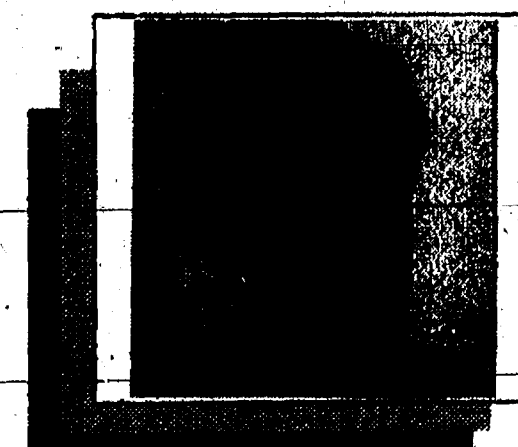
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Sue Rushlow is a full-time, top-producing real estate agent for The Charles Reinhart Co. in Saline. She has more than seven years of experience in residential real estate sales and has been a top-producer in the Saline market for the last 4 years. Sue feels that her success is due to knowing that "you are buying or selling more than just a home, it is a reflection of your personal style." People are the most important part of Sue's job. Her aim is to assure that her customers are "completely happy with their new lifestyles." Success for Sue means that with hard work, a willingness to go the extra mile, and a devotion to personal services, she will help her customers achieve their goals in real estate. Sue's friendliness and good humor has definitely spilled over into her real estate career. She demonstrates it in the positive way she works with people, the knowledge she shares with clients who are relocating and the enthusiasm she brings to every transaction.



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Saturday 9:30-5 or Sunday 12-5



Darlene earned her bachelor of science degree in interior design from Eastern Michigan University. She accepted a position as an interior designer and sales consultant at Merkel Furniture in Chelsea. She says that "having a positive outlook and an open mind" is important. "I enjoy working with a variety of people and helping customers to fulfill their dreams," says Darlene. "It's very rewarding."

A graduate of the Kendall School of Design, Alice earned her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan. She started working at Carl Foslund, and moved to Merkel's in 1990. "I enjoy working together with the client in the decision-making process," says Alice. "The house should be what they feel comfortable with." She also likes "working with all kinds of people and all kinds of environments. I think that part of my job is helping people realize how a well-designed home can make their outlook and life in general more pleasant."



SBDC helps women to chart their own course

By RENE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Whether a woman seeks to chart her own destiny or expand her current small business, the Michigan Small Business Development Regional Center can help her navigate forward to the appointed goal.

Sally Pinchock, small business specialist with the SBDC, explains that women represent "one or two in three clients" that are counseled through the program.

"What this program does for everyone, it does for women," says Pinchock. "We talk to a lot of women who are looking for alternative ways to make their own way."

THE SBDC provides one-on-one business advice, training, and technical consulting to small businesses in a four-county region: Washtenaw, Lenawee, Hillsdale, and Jackson. Pinchock divides her time between the Washtenaw office, located in Saline, and the Lenawee satellite, which shares space at the Lenawee Chamber office in Adrian.

"The federal Small Business Administration guarantees the loans awarded by the banks who participate in the program," explains Pinchock. "The SBA says that if you have a qualified candidate, preferential treatment should be given to women for loans. The state takes that position as well. But, many times women have a tough time getting the seed money or collateral they need in order to get the loan."

The SBDC doesn't just provide advice, but gives its clients practical applications that they immediately can use. In addition to business start-ups, the SBDC team can help with business and marketing plans, securing loans, accounting, financial analysis, and record-keeping.

"The service is free for everyone," Pinchock adds. "There are opportunities here, but women need to take the initiative."

Pinchock says that women who are interested in starting a business will receive individualized counseling that will help them to develop business

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

When Barbara's daughter was a baby, she started selling real estate. "That and my interest in art led to Eastern Michigan University, where I studied interior design," says Barbara. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and an elementary teaching certificate. "I enjoy the variety of people that I meet and the projects in which I become involved," she adds. "I think that Merkel's is a wonderful place to work and I try to do my best to help my clients achieve their goals."

Marylouise says that "most people have a vision of their homes. My job is to help them organize their needs and aesthetic goals and facilitate making the vision a reality." A graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in history and fine arts, Marylouise completed post-graduate courses in interior design. "I was taking a course in interior design taught by a designer from a local furniture store," she recalls. "She was moving out of the area and suggested that I apply for her job." Marylouise enjoys helping her clients "realize their dreams for their homes. After working in the field for almost 30 years, I still love my job."

MERKEL FURNITURE
205 S. Main • Chelsea
313/475-8621 • (800) 482-3650



BARBARA COPI
DESIGNER

Hours: Wed. 9:30-6, Thurs. 12-8:30,
Saturday 9:30-5 or Sunday 12-5

MARYLOUISE FISCHBACH
DESIGNER
Tues., Wed., and Fri. 9:30-6
Thurs. eves. until 8:30
Saturday 9:30-5 or Sunday 12-5



Soundings promotes well-being for women

By RENEE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Soundings, a center for women based in Ann Arbor, is marking its 20th anniversary this year with a variety of personal growth and career programs designed just for women.

Founded in 1977 by Glenora "Gerry" Brown, Soundings is designed to help women become self-sufficient. It is open to women of all ages and backgrounds.

According to Anne Benedict, coordinator of the nonprofit organization, Soundings has a two-fold mission.

"We promote the economic and emotional empowerment of women," says Benedict.

Benedict brings 25 years of active involvement with women's issues in her new position as coordinator. She designs workshops and teaches classes which empower people to develop their full potential.

SOUNDINGS, which takes its name from the nautical term for measuring unknown depths, offers job

search assistances, support groups for divorced and single-parent women, informational workshops, and individual counseling.

"Many women know us for the divorce support groups, classes, and our divorce-do-it-yourself kit," Benedict says. "But we also have a whole range of programs for women seeking employment, and are starting a new financial program this year for women."

"Buc\$: Building an Understanding of Credit Services" is a 7-week workshop that teaches women how to handle credit and finances.

"**WE ARE** co-sponsoring it with the Washtenaw County Extension Service," Benedict explained. "It's similar to the Master Gardener program now offered."

One of the goals of the program, Benedict says, "is to help women learn to handle their finances."

"We're also planning a financial program titled ABCs of Investing, which will take women step-by-step

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



MARY BLAKE
OWNER
BLAKE'S BRIDAL & FASHIONS
4037 Carpenter Rd.
Ann Arbor

M-F, 11-7 • Sat. 11-4
313/677-2335

Mary specializes in formal wear and bridal fashions. For the last 9 years, she has been committed to "making our salon the best bridal salon for as many people as possible. That really is our mission." Mary believes that Blake's Bridal "thrives because of its people more than its surroundings." Among her specialties are in-stock plus-size wedding gowns, maid of honor, bridesmaid, and mothers' dresses. "I am personally interested in each and every one of my customers, and highly respected for it," Mary says.



NAN CARTER
OWNER
NAN'S MERLE NORMAN & LINGERIE
1669 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor
313/930-6516

A growing business set in a cozy and personal atmosphere, Nan's Merle Norman & Lingerie celebrated its sixth anniversary in August. Nan embodies the entrepreneurial spirit as she has transformed what began as a small cosmetics studio into a full-service enterprise, offering a wide array of personalized makeup and skin care consultations, nail services, facial and body treatments, and lingerie. Nan is a member of the ABWA's MAIA chapter and the Women Business Owners' Association. She believes in providing superior and personalized service to each client. "It is this individualized customer service that has created such a loyal clientele," Nan declares. Nan and her expert team welcome you to visit and experience all that Nan's Merle Norman & Lingerie has to offer.



CARLEEN NELSON-NESVIG
BUSINESS CONSULTANT
BEE TREE CONSULTING, LTD.
433 Bee Tree Lane
Dexter
Hours by appointment
313/426-8439

Carleen Nelson-Nesvig is President of Bee Tree Consulting, Ltd., a general practice human resource consulting firm located in Dexter. She has a degree in Human Resource Management, is president of the Human Resources Management Association of Mid-Michigan, and also teaches at both Davenport and Washtenaw Community Colleges. She is certified in senior-level human resources and employment law. Carleen has traveled throughout the United States with Fortune 100 employers, functioning as their Human Resources Director. In 1990, she returned to Dexter, where she was raised, to open her own human resources consulting firm. Nominated as Entrepreneur of the Year in 1995 by the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, Carleen believes that human resource responsibilities can be changed from fixed to variable costs by outsourcing all but core competencies. Her firm provides a diverse products and services portfolio that allows employers to outsource as much or as little as they want. Says Carleen, "organizations of all sizes should have a Human Resource professional to assist them. Bee Tree Consulting offers general practice products and services customized to fit any businesses' needs and budget."



MARCIA M. KIPMILLER
REALTOR
EDWARD SUROVELL CO.
323 S. Main St.
Chelsea
313/475-3737 office
313/475-7336 home

Marcia is a graduate of Huron High School in Ann Arbor, and Helloway Real Estate Institute, and earned her G.R.I. and C.R.S. designations. She currently is working toward an associate broker's license. "I worked as a support staff person for Thornton Real Estate before becoming an agent," says Marcia. "I also worked for Liberty and Lawyers Title insurance companies and First of America bank." Marcia says that she enjoys her job. "I like what I do and try to make the whole process understandable and enjoyable," she says. "I find the people I meet and their reason or need to sell or buy real estate to be very interesting," she adds. "In general, I enjoy helping people make one of the biggest buying or selling decisions."



PEGGY WILSON
PRESIDENT
LEGACY RESIDENTIAL FUNDING INC.
115 W. Main St. • Manchester
(313) 428-7446
(313) 996-9050



CHRISTINE DEACONS
VICE PRESIDENT
LEGACY RESIDENTIAL FUNDING INC.
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(800) 484-8248, ext. 3104



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Fitness programs provide endless benefits

BY SALLY TWIST
JAZZERCISE

The benefits of exercise are, by now, well-known. Regular exercise increases strength, improves cardiovascular fitness, helps burn excess fat, alleviates stress and even builds self esteem.

How often have you told yourself, "This year, I'm going to be fit. This year, I'm going to lose that 20 pounds?" Getting fit and staying that way, especially for women, who often must juggle the responsibilities of a full-time

career with the traditional role of "domestic engineer," can be tough. Often, women feel overwhelmed by life and depressed that they cannot find time for fitness. But, there is hope, according to fitness expert Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise. She recommends the following six surefire ways to start a successful fitness program.

She suggests asking yourself the following questions before starting an exercise program.

(1) Do I prefer the solitude of exer-

cise alone, or is companionship more motivating?

(2) Am I more attracted to rhythmic endurance activities, or those which require greater mental alertness and quick bursts of energy?

(3) Do I thrive on competition, or am I more attracted to workouts that promote tranquility?

(4) Would I rather be indoors or outside?

(5) Would my previous exercise experiences lead me to believe that I will like or dislike the activity I'm considering?

Your responses should offer insight to both your exercise personality and your psychological makeup, helping you to make an appropriate fitness choice. Most individuals are attracted to fitness activities that "feel good" or accommodate both physical and emotional preferences. Most importantly, finding your exercise niche will greatly increase your odds of success.

Choose a qualified fitness instructor. Whether you're dancing your way through an exercise class or learning the finer techniques of weight training, you need proper guidance. Ask instructors if they have been certified by a pro-

fessional organization, such as the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America, the American Council on Exercise, Jazzercise, and the American College of Sports Medicine. An instructor's training is the key to a safe, effective workout.

Get a health screening. If you've been inactive for an extended period of time, it is important to assess your current physical condition and review your health history. Not only will it reduce your risk of injury by revealing any physical or medical limitations, it will provide you with a basis for comparison as your fitness level begins to improve.

"BEGIN with a very achievable goal and watch where it takes you," says Missett. "Commit to walking four times a week for 20 minutes. You'll be amazed at how quickly that can escalate into beginning a jogging program, attending a dance-fitness class or starting a weight training program."

Exercise moderation. Don't be afraid to hold back. Exercise at a level that is comfortable, yet effective. You should be able to carry on a conversation even though you've broken a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



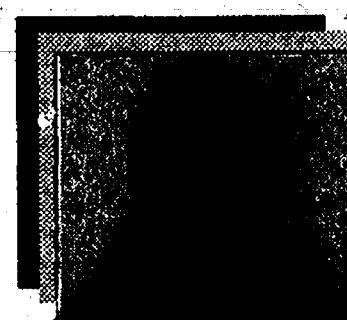
DONA L. BAIRD
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615 N. Freer
Chelsea
Hours: M-F, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Answering machine available for orders 24 hours)
313/475-1430

Dona has been a skin, hair, and nail consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics for 13 years. In addition to attending college, she has continued her education in the field through corporate-sponsored classes in business, bookkeeping, public relations, and personal care. "When I started, I discovered how much in demand Mary Kay products are and how credible this company was," says Dona. "My professional philosophy is 'the measure of a woman is the size of the problem it takes to stop her.'" Dona enjoys meeting people. "Mary Kay is not just for women anymore. Men care about the look and condition of their skin, also," she says. "My objective is to do something for others, to make them feel good about themselves. This company does everything it can to help women reach their highest potential."



KENDRA MONROE
CONSULTANT
ABRAMSON HEALTH CARE
MONROE CONSULTING
760 Woodland Dr. East • Suite 1
Saline
313/944-3325
313/429-2524

Abramson Health Care is an internal and general medicine practice, and Monroe Consulting, Inc. is a consulting firm that handles print ad marketing, office systems management, office design, medical legal review, and customer service training for all types of businesses. Kendra, who owns Monroe Consulting and is vice president of Abramson Health Care, has worked in many areas of the health care field since 1985. "Abramson Health Care moved to Saline in March 1995 because Dr. Abramson and I felt there was a need in the area for another primary care physician and we were interested in being involved in the community in which we live," said Kendra. "Working in health care where I feel service is a key issue encouraged me to develop systems to enhance our service. People who were impressed with our service started asking me to consult with them and this led me to developing my own consulting business. The systems we have in place in our office have proven to be very effective in growing our business and serving our patients. The systems are flexible enough that I can take the broad concepts and apply them to other service oriented businesses. My professional philosophy is to try and meet individual needs both in our medical practice as well as with my consulting business. The systems we have in place in our medical practice and the marketing techniques we are using support and enhance our ability to deliver the type of service our patients/customers deserve. Business are faced with many changes, especially in the health care field and need creative, cost-effective solutions to stay competitive and to deliver excellent service. The most interesting attribute of both businesses is using creativity to truly offer personalized service to patients and consulting clients. I especially enjoy the challenge of creating an ad that conveys the facts as well as the 'personality' of a business."



DR. KIMBERLY JACKSON
CHIROPRACTOR
ANN ARBOR-SALINE
FAMILY CHIOPRACTIC
4825 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.
Ann Arbor
Hours: M-W-Th 8-12 & 3-30
7; Tues. 8-2, Sat. 8-12
313/930-6990

Kimberly earned her bachelor's degree in the science of human biology and her doctor of chiropractic degree from Logan College in Chesterfield, Missouri. "I returned to Ann Arbor after finishing chiropractic college to be near my family and to give back to my community," says Kimberly. "My dream was to work out of a home office and I was fortunate in locating the perfect setup." She opened her practice in November 1993. Kimberly believes that "health is much more than the absence of pain and disease. We have a holistic health care philosophy and use chiropractic, nutrition, exercise and more to help our patients attain optimum health." According to Kimberly, "a healthy person has energy and vitality and enjoys a positive outlook and well-being." She works with patients on an individual basis. "Each person's treatment is individualized and I involve my patients in their own health care," Kimberly says. "I enjoy the variety of people that come in and love being a part of the healing and positive lifestyle changes that are enhanced by their chiropractic care."



NANCY MARTIN
THERAPIST
NANCY MARTIN, M.S.W.
Saline
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

313/429-2290

Has your new P.P.O. or H.M.O. health insurance placed restrictions on the psychotherapeutic treatment that you would like to have by dictating who you will see, where you will go, what kind of treatment you will have, and how many appointments you may have in order to treat a few of the difficulties that are troubling you? Yes, that is the new wave in medical managed care, but there are other options. You can choose your therapist, your environment, the kind of treatment and the length of treatment. If a single therapist office in a quiet and private atmosphere appeals to you, you can have that environment. If you want an active, behavioral type of therapy that lets you define the problem, define the best way to alleviate that problem, and the time frame that is best for you, you can have those options. Times have changed, and it is now possible to offer you a therapy that doesn't dredge through all of the past before it's possible to find relief from the problems of the present. I would be glad to talk to you and to define a plan that will help you now with the problems of today.

Title XV program targets women over the age of 40

By RENEE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

More than 1,600 Michigan women die yearly from breast cancer and nearly 200 more are victims of cancer of the cervix. Many of these deaths are preventable—one-third of breast cancer deaths and nearly all deaths from cervical cancer can be prevented through yearly screening and appropriate medical follow up of any abnormalities.

The chance of developing breast cancer increases with age, and yet many of the women who are at the greatest risk are unable to obtain the medical procedures that they need due to financial hardship.

THE TITLE XV program was established to address the medical needs of women over 40 in detecting and treating breast and cervical cancer.

According to Michelle Meek, who coordinates the service through the Washtenaw County Public Health Department, "response to the program has been overwhelmingly positive." To date, more than 1,000 area women have enrolled in the program.

"We just finished a patient satisfaction survey, and our patients are very happy with the service, with the quality of care and the timeliness of appointments," says Meek. "In fact, Washtenaw County has some of the highest re-screening rates in the state."

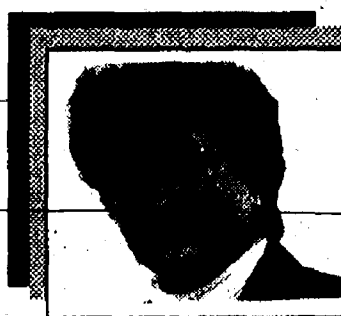
Title XV is a federally-funded program that is administered by the county through the Michigan Department of Community Health.

"We have four main providers that we work with, Mission Health/St. Joe's, the Comprehensive Breast Center, the University of Michigan, and Huron Valley Surgery, which does a lot of our follow-up care."

TO QUALIFY for the program, a woman must be 40 years of age or older, have an annual income that does not exceed 250 percent of federal poverty guidelines, and not be participating in an HMO.

"We have guidelines for age, income, and insurance status, but many women who are on Medicare may qualify if they don't have supplemental

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



PATRICIA C. AUNGST

AGENT

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Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

313/429-3317

Pat graduated from Cleary College and went to work for an attorney. "I knew then that I would enjoy a professional career," she said. "I finally realized my dream in 1988 when I joined New York Life." Pat said that she learns "more about my chosen field everyday" so that she can better help clients to make informed decisions about their financial futures. "This truly is a helping business," she declares. "There are so many aspects. What I can do for my clients can truly make a difference in their lives. Working with people every day, there are so many areas of their lives that my input can have a lasting effect on." Pat's son, Randall, joined the business four years ago. "He brings an array of talent," Pat said. "We work in the retirement funding and estate conservation areas as well as business planning for many companies."



FRAN COY

OWNER

FRAN COY'S SALON & DAY SPA

418 S. Wagner Rd.

Ann Arbor

313/665-7207

Some 35 years ago, Fran Coy started her career in cosmetology. After two years of working for someone else, Fran opened her first business, the Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, along with her sister and partner, Toddy Smith. Fourteen years later, and nearly 20 years ago, she opened her current Salon and Day Spa in Ann Arbor. A former Miss Saline, Fran's salon specializes in a wide variety of salon treatments, including hair styling, color, and replacement; manicures and pedicures, body and facial waxing, European facials, body wraps, scrubs, and treatments; makeovers, tanning, and wigs for men, women, and children. A community activist and a supporter of education, Fran helped get the Huron Valley Beauty Academy off the ground, working with local schools to set up the curriculum. She visited Russia and Poland as part of the Ambassadors Exchange Program, and is a past president of the Washtenaw County Cosmetologist Association, and a member of the Miss Saline Pageant board. She also was honored as Cosmetologist of the Year in 1980. Fran and her husband, Edwin, have three children and six grandchildren.



MARIEL LEMM

REALTOR

THE CHARLES REINHART CO.

1020 E. Michigan Ave.

Saline

313/429-9449

T & M INCORPORATED

313/429-3176

Mariel does double duty as a real estate agent for The Charles Reinhart Co. and bookkeeper for T & M, Inc. "I've been in Saline most of my life," Mariel said. "I raised four boys, all of whom attended Saline Schools, and also have worked on city and school elections for more than 30 years as an elections official." Local realtor Glen Macomber first invited Mariel to work for him at Macomber Real Estate, and when he merged with Charles Reinhart, Mariel went with him. The late Ted Benson also sought Mariel's help. "He wanted someone he could trust in the front office of his car sales business," said Mariel, who handles the accounting for the business. "I love both of my employers and hold them in high esteem." She added, "I'm a people person. I like working with them and finding them their dream house." She believes that honesty is important. "My philosophy is to always be truthful and up front with everyone," she said. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Work hard at what you do. If something is worth doing, do it right or not at all."



PAMELA J. DOOLEY, RN

ENERGY BASED HEALING

7320 Webster Church Rd.
Whitmore Lake

313/426-7518

Registered Nurse Pam Dooley retired in 1993 after a 30-year career in nursing management. She had served as executive director for a non-profit organization in the Detroit metropolitan area since 1979, and has a wide range of experience in administration, public health, and psychiatric nursing. In 1980, she received the Spirit of Detroit Award from the Detroit City Council, and in 1980 was named Feminist of the Year. Her volunteer work includes Arbor Hospice, the Rochester Leader Dogs for the Blind, and the Women's Justice Center. Recently, Pam completed her coursework for certification as a healing touch practitioner, and opened a studio in her home. Energy Based Healing is a modern application of ancient healing practices that enhances the body's natural ability to heal. "Healing touch uses simple but profound techniques to affect the flow of energy throughout the body," says Pam. "From an acute injury such as strained muscles to post-surgery, to aiding a casted broken bone heal or gaining relief from chronic illnesses such as arthritis or recurring back pain, energy healing has unlimited applications." Pam is the first to bring this service to the community. She provides treatment in her home studio or will travel to a client's home.



AMY HEYDLAUFF

OWNER

MEDICAL DISCOVERY

109 N. Main St.

Chelsea

Hours: Daily 8:30-4:30

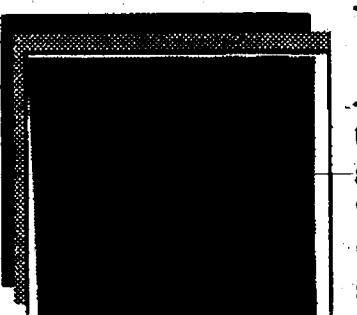
313/475-0421

A registered nurse, Amy started Medical Discovery in 1993 after helping an attorney review a health care case. "Attorneys managing health care cases need a dependable source of information," Amy explains. "An attorney friend asked me to review a case four years ago and Medical Discovery has grown steadily since." Amy strives to "do an excellent job for credible clients." She says that legal nurse consulting "is a new area of nursing in the Midwest. It's challenging to be on the cutting edge." Amy also served as immediate past president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Association of Legal Nurse Consultants, and is a contributor to the Journal of Legal Nurse Consulting. She also frequently speaks to groups on medical-legal issues.



JOHANNE WAHL
 STYLIST
 DUAL DESIGNS
 418 N. Ann Arbor St.
 Saline
 Hours: M. 10-7, T. & W.
 10-8, Th. & F. 9-7, Sat. 10-3
 313/944-1518

Johanne Wahl joined Dual Designs last November. A graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and the Virginia Farrell Beauty School, Johanne has been doing hair since 1977. "I started on my mom's hair when I was 10," she recalls. Johanne's professional philosophy is "to listen to the client. It's important to have good communication with the client so that you are able to give them what they want, not what you think they should have." Johanne says that her clients come from all walks of life and finds her work interesting. She works part-time hours, spending Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at the salon, so that she can spend more time with her child.



MARNY L. KOZIEL
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
 ROGOW & LONEY,
 C.P.A.'s, P.C.
 3135 S. State St. • Suite
 208 • Ann Arbor
 Hours: M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 (with extended tax season hours)
 313/741-0400

Marny is a graduate of Walsh College, where she earned her bachelor's degree in accountancy in 1984. A certified public accountant, Marny's aptitude for accounting comes from her parents. "My father was a math teacher and my mother was in banking," she says. "My grandparents were self-employed business people, and my grandmother kept the books for their businesses." Marny says that "finances have always interested me." She began working in an office at age 16 where she had a number of responsibilities that included bookkeeping. In 1991, she started working for Rogow & Loney, an Ann Arbor accounting firm. "I enjoy working with clients and their staffs to develop the full potential of their businesses by addressing accounting, audit, tax, and other business issues," Marny declares. "I like meeting other business people and discussing their philosophies and expectations, and then working together with them to meet and exceed their goals."



MICHELLE SNELL
 HURON COMMONS CONDOMINIUM/
 NORFOLK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
 7300 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road
 Dexter
 Hours: Daily 12-5 p.m.
 Closed Wednesday and Thursday
 313/426-8600

Michelle earned her bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Northwood University in Midland. "I have always enjoyed working in a sales environment, and I like the opportunity to work with different people on a consistent basis," says Michelle. "Real estate is the perfect career to combine both aspects." Also topping the list of career pleasures is "helping our clients achieve the American Dream and seeing the look on their faces as we deliver their newly-built home," Michelle adds. "Whether the customer has built and sold many homes or is a first-time buyer, we always treat them with respect and give them the best possible service."

Spring schedule planned

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

through the basics of investing," adds Benedict.

In addition, Soundings is sponsoring a job fair conference titled "Working Women of the '90s," slated for May 3 at Washtenaw Community College. Panels on non-traditional employment and starting a new business also are scheduled this year, as well as a forum for older women workers. The latter is set for mid-March, Benedict reported.

Other programs set for spring and summer include: stress management techniques, a self-esteem workshop and support group for women, assertiveness training, divorce and beyond workshops and support groups, and much more.

CAREER program offerings

include: exploring career options, networking, resumes and cover letters, job hunting skills, and successful interviewing techniques.

"We also have one-on-one, individualized career and personal counseling," Benedict says.

Other events include "Take a Daughter to Work Day," co sponsored with the Huron Valley Girls Scout Council. A career conference and mentoring day is planned for April 12 and April 24.

Revenue sources for Soundings include the City of Ann Arbor, the Michigan Jobs Commission, and United Way. Fees for services are charged on a sliding scale in some cases.

For more information on Soundings, call (313) 973-7723.

Title XV

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

insurance," Meeks adds. "Medicare will pay for mammograms every other year, and we usually can pick up the opposite year."

To find out more about the Title XV program, call (313) 484-7220.

Exercise

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

sweat. Giving 110 percent during every workout just isn't practical or safe over the long haul.

For more information on fitness classes offered by Jazzercise at the Saline Rec Center, call Sally Twist at 429-0022.



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 313/420-6072

Sandy graduated from Macomb County's L'anse Creuse and went to Lansing Community College and Macomb County Community College, as well as attending other business schools. "I come from a family business background," says Sandy. "My dad had a dealership, and my brother now has one. I always loved the excitement of a business, and went into the insurance business." Sandy strives to be "the best insurance agent by building an environment of success for my customer and my employees." A mother of two and grandmother of three, Sandy says that she always tries "to put myself in the customer's position and treat and talk to them like I'd want to be treated." Her philosophy of business extends to her employees. "We all should be treated with the respect we deserve," she declares. Sandy holds a PSA or Premier Service Agent designation, which signifies that this agency demonstrates extraordinary commitment to ensuring that customers are very satisfied with the service.



MARELVI B-S. VAN REESE
 FOUNDER
 AVILA CHILD CARE CENTER
 13920 E. Old U.S. 12
 Chelsea
 Hours: M-F 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 313/475-0760

Marelvi holds bachelor's and master's degrees in early childhood education. She started Avila Child Care in January 1994. "I have been in the early childhood education field for more than 14 years as a preschool teacher, university curriculum designer, and coordinator and professor of early childhood development," says Marelvi. "I felt it was now time to open an educational and child care facility where children had a challenge and a safe and stimulating environment in which to grow and develop." Avila Child Care Center, Marelvi adds, "combines sound child development principles with a broad knowledge of human development." The focus of Avila Child Care is the child. "We are committed to providing a developmentally-appropriate program for each child, with a well-trained staff, a variety of materials and equipment, and by respecting the family's values, traditions, and cultures," says Marelvi.

Marketing, business plans among services at SBDC

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

plans. "Part of what we do here is talk with the client to see what her ideas are," Pinchock explains. "It may be that after she thinks things through, she may not decide to move forward. But, if she does, we have many resources that we can pull together to help."

PINCHOCK notes that there are a number of state programs for women business owners and consultants available to both help and support a small business venture.

"I think the first thing women should do is give themselves credit for what they know and what they have done," Pinchock declares. "Many women don't feel that they have the talent or business sense that a man has. So, I remind them that they are working outside the home, raising children, doing the things around the house, and still managing to keep everything under control. That takes talent. Women already understand hard work, long hours, and flexibility."

Men, she adds, "have always been considered the breadwinner and I think women have felt that they were in a lesser position."

"So, they need to have confidence in themselves."

Sometimes, Pinchock says, "women come in talking themselves out of their idea for a small business."

"So, I try to encourage a positive attitude," she explains. "You must look objectively at the idea and test its feasibility."

Other skills include networking.

"WOMEN have strong networks if they will take advantage of them," Pinchock says. "Women, I think, tend to be a little more timid in asking for favors. But, if women need help, it is out there. Women are willing to share experiences with each other, even if they may be competitors in a business service or product."

For more information about the Small-Business Development Center, call (313) 944-1016 or (517) 266-1488.



CATHY ANDREWS
OWNER
ANDREWS RESTORATION
789 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline
Hours: M-F 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by appointment

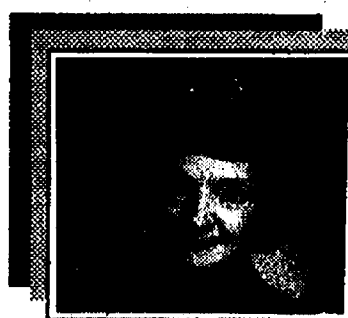
313/429-0808

Cathy opened her furniture repair and restoration business in the fall of 1995. "I've wanted to run my own business for a long time, and I've always enjoyed woodworking," Cathy said. "Combining the two plus attending a year long training program helped me get my start." She has a bachelor of science degree in forestry and a diploma in wood finishing and restoration. "I think it's important to preserve the integrity and value of the furniture, while restoring it to beauty and useability," she adds. "Because of my training and experience, I can customize the treatment plan for each item, rather than using a cookie cutter, one-size-fits-all approach. Education is an important element, whether for a client about their furniture, or through the variety of classes we offer. The classes range from furniture history to chair caning to furniture restoration."



ANNE M. WILLIAMS
FOUNDER
DIVINE PRODUCTIONS
114 N. Main St., Suite 5
Chelsea
313/475-9972

Anne founded Divine Productions, Inc. in January 1993 after receiving a tremendous amount of positive feedback on her multimedia presentations for business and engineering firms. Today, she owns and operates her own communication technology solutions corporation with a focus on multimedia communication and technology planning and management. She has a bachelor's degree in biochemistry, with a minor in graphic and photo communications. Her master's degree is in industrial technology, CAD/CAM, and manufacturing. "This business is an opportunity for me to combine many skills and interests such as creativity, technology, communication skills, and the thrill of staying on the forefront and cutting edge of technology," Anne says. "As of January this year, Divine Productions has grown to three office locations in Chelsea, Brighton, and Palm Springs, California. Our work has involved multimedia communication and productions and technology planning and management for large corporations, small businesses, universities, and nonprofits." Anne is dedicated to creating the highest quality multimedia productions to provide voice and direction to challenge, inform and entertain. "For multimedia projects, an extensive number of freelancers from the Chelsea area are involved to maintain cutting edge technology, insure fresh and innovative ideas, and attain the highest quality for our clients," says Anne.



NELLY COBB-WISNIEWSKI
BROKER
HOMETOWN ONE, INC.
REAL ESTATE
33 Cambridge Ct.
Chelsea
Hours: Daily 9-5 p.m.
313/475-7236

Nelly Cobb-Wisniewski and her husband Tony founded Hometown One, Inc. Real Estate in July 1994. "My husband Tony and I are active partners and co-owners of the business. We find it very gratifying to work together and share all the many fun projects that come up. We have made hundreds of friends along the way," she said. Since opening with three agents, "we have added a branch office at 650 W. Main in Stockbridge, and have a total staff of 12. We are looking forward to the year 2000 and are prepared for whatever changes the future brings. As always, our clients and customers will be first and foremost."



DEBORAH J. HUTCHINSON, CPA
PRINCIPAL
BUSH, HUTCHINSON & JACOBS, P.C.
6101 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor
313/332-3700

Deborah has been working in public accounting since 1987 when she received her BBA from Eastern Michigan University. Her practice includes business start-up, tax consulting, bookkeeping, payroll, financial planning, IRS audits, and collections. Deborah especially enjoys advising family-held corporations through the organizational and growth process. Her professional philosophy is to provide top-notch service to each client. Deborah served as Charter Secretary for the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce and as Past President of the Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of ABWA. She currently is a member of the AICPA and is on the State Taxation Committee for the MACPA.



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313/761-2760

own finances. Money and taxes should not be a mystery or secret. Sharing my ideas and knowledge is fun—I really love what I do!"

Nancy, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, majored in accounting and received a Business Administration degree. After leaving her position as Comptroller for the Domino's Pizza Distribution—Michigan Region, she specialized in taxation. Nancy was a tax instructor for H & R Block and began the first Executive Tax Service franchise in the United States. In 1987, Nancy started her own company to individualize and expand her services to better serve her client needs. Nancy does 1) Tax planning and preparation of all tax forms including income, business, payroll, estate, gift, trust, sales, and intangibles taxes; 2) Business consultations with accounting, bookkeeping, payroll and problem solving; and, 3) Financial planning and Securities transactions. Nancy thrives on change and challenges! "I love the jigsaw puzzle feel of solving number and tax problems," says Nancy. "When I aid someone in starting their own business, I'm almost as thrilled as they are. I take great pride in helping people take control of their own lives by understanding and managing their



CONSTANCE D. RITTER
ATTORNEY
MUSBACH & RITTER
109 W. Middle Street
Chelsea
Hours: M-F 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
313/475-5900

Connie had a successful 10-year career in banking, but always wanted to study the law. So, she resigned her position as an assistant vice president for a local Ann Arbor bank and attended law school, graduating with honors. "We specialize only in civil litigation matters, representing individuals who have been the victims of a catastrophic personal injury," says Connie. "By specializing only in this area and combining our legal expertise with state of the art technology, we offer our clients the finest legal representation available." Connie adds that she enjoys "being able to do something I really like and help others in the process."



TERRY HIRTH
FOUNDER/DIRECTOR

BODYWISE THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE, INC.
2355 W. Stadium, Suites 2-5
Ann Arbor

Hours: M-F 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

313/663-9964

JUDY LIU RAMSEY
ASSOCIATE



A nationally-certified massage therapist, Terry's interest in therapeutic massage began "with my own chronic pain. While exploring my own healing, I found that there were many others falling through the cracks of mainstream medical care. I saw a need and began my studies there." She has almost 10 years of experience in alternative health care, including training in Reiki, neuromuscular therapy and myofascial massage therapy. She began as a Reiki practitioner, receiving her third degree in Reiki in 1990. In addition, Terry has had training in Polarity, Swedish massage, and sports massage, and is on the faculty of the Ann Arbor Institute of Massage Therapy. She is a member of AMTA, and currently is president of the Michigan Chapter. "I see as one of our primary goals to educate our clients regarding their health and overall well-being," Terry explains. "Most people are not aware of their own body. Massage can get them in touch with themselves. Each therapist at Bodywise is highly trained in stress reduction techniques and has their own specialty or passion. Mine is working with overuse syndrome in musicians, computer operators and others." Massage, she adds, "can have a powerfully healing effect on all of us. Therapeutic massage increases awareness of the body-mind connection."

Judy, nationally certified in therapeutic massage and body work, and a state-registered social worker, made a mid-life career change to therapeutic massage. She says that her decision was based on "a desire to help people develop a holistic lifestyle." She explains, "A fit body can provide a fertile environment for a healthy mind and a healthy emotional state." Witnessing how muscle dysfunction and subsequent soft tissue repair affect a person's whole well being and energy levels is an interesting part of her job. "In addition to working with chronic overuse problems, such as computer use or athletics, we work with area psychotherapists, social workers, and counselors, using massage therapy to help people recover from substance abuse, sexual abuse and physical abuse." In addition, Judy is certified to provide care to pregnant women and infant massage instruction to parents. Therapeutic massage, Judy says, has a wide range of applications for total fitness.



ROBBIE O'BRIEN

BRANCH MANAGER

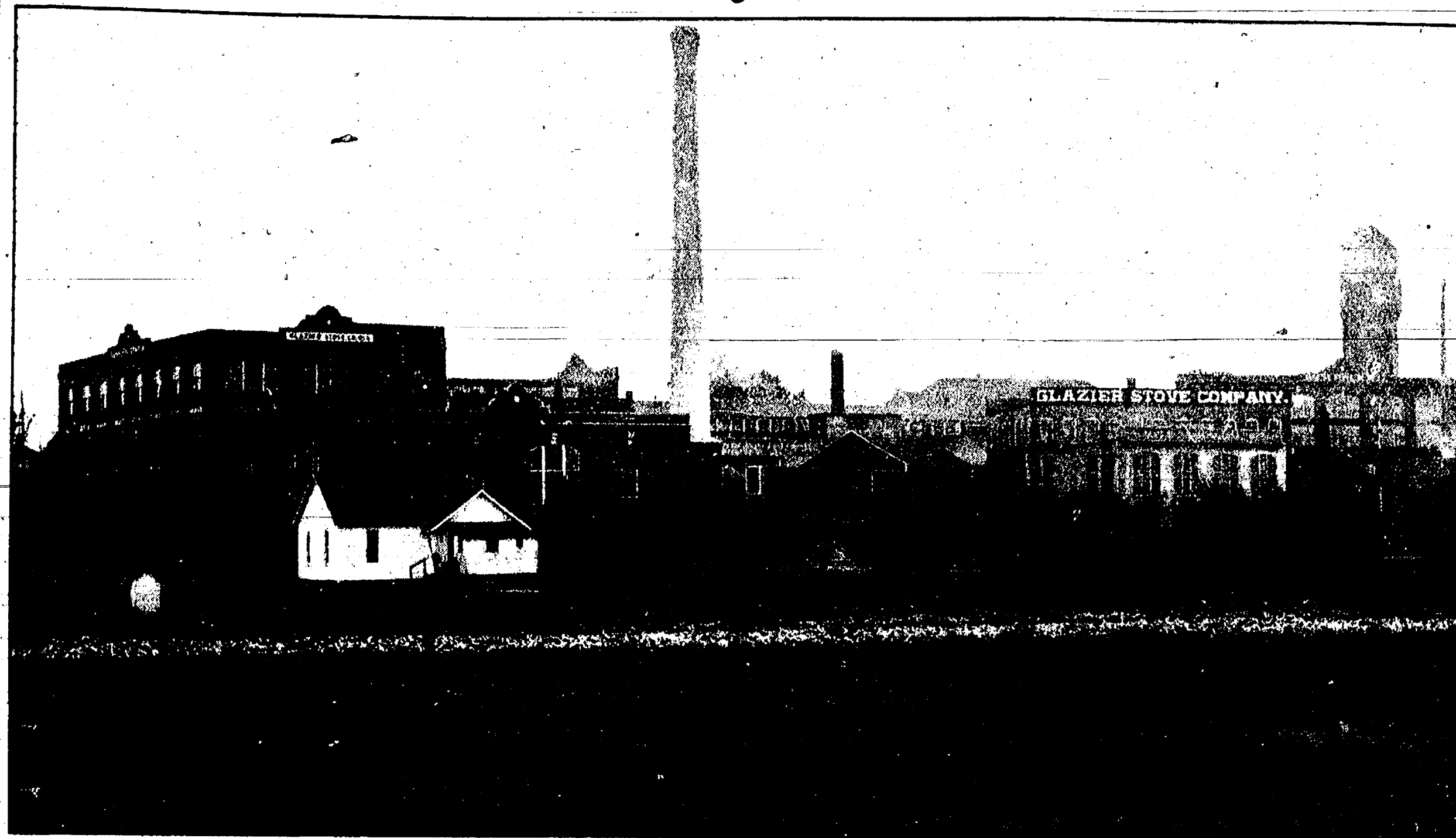
RONEY & Co.

123 N. Ashley
Suite 120
Ann Arbor

Hours: M-F 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Evenings and Saturdays by appointment)
313/930-0555

For almost 15 years, Robbie has been serving the investment needs of her clients by building wealth using long-term investment techniques. Her primary focus is on tax-advantaged investments, retirement planning, and managed asset growth. As the Branch Manager of Roney & Co.'s Ann Arbor office, Robbie works closely with clients to clarify and implement realistic goals. She uses an interview process that involves reviewing existing positions and fine-tuning portfolios based upon the individual client's objectives. "My top concern is that I provide competent, ethical advice that puts my client's needs first," says Robbie. "I encourage questions and stress to each and every person that no question is dumb; that they have a right to understand not just where their monies are being invested, but more importantly, why." Robbie joined Roney & Co. in 1987 when the firm opened a new branch in Ann Arbor. In almost 10 years, the Ann Arbor branch has grown to approximately \$190 million in assets and services some 4,300 clients. Robbie earned her undergraduate degree in business with a concentration in finance and economics from California State University. "I'm very excited about graduating with the 1997 class from Wharton School in Philadelphia," she declares. "The Securities Industry Association degree adds to my credibility and competency." In addition to a Series 7 Securities license, Robbie holds Series 63, 24, and a Branch Manager Series 8 license. She is also licensed in numerous states, and often continues her financial advisory relationship when clients retire or move to another state. She is a principal member of the New York Stock Exchange. An active participant in a number of professional and charitable organizations, Robbie serves as a trustee for Cleary College. She has also served as Finance Chairperson for the Washtenaw County United Way, and supported fund-raising efforts for the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. Roney & Co. is one of Michigan's oldest and largest investment securities firms and is the state's longest-standing member of the New York Stock Exchange. Roney & Co. client accounts are SIPC-insured.

The Way It Was



Village has diverse history manufacturing stoves

By Kathy Clark
Staff Writer

The Glazier Stove Works factory was started in 1891 by Frank P. Glazier. It represented Chelsea's first interstate manufacturing business. Glazier's factory buildings have been used through the years following the boom and sometimes bust of our nation's industries.

Glazier's products were a blue flame oil-heating stove as well as an oil burning cooking stove. The market was ready for this product as kerosene fuel had been universally distributed for a number of years. Sold under the brand name of B & B (for Brightest and Best), domestic and foreign sales grew steadily. An exhibit of the entire line of the Glazier Stove Works was installed at

the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904.

A back-view photograph (donated to The Chelsea Standard) is taken from an open field looking south. It gives an unusual perspective of the factory buildings. This view is drastically changed today. I have highlighted a few of the early owners to coincide with this photograph, circa 1910.

Chelsea Stove and Manufacturing Company was the owner in 1910. Chelsea Stove was formed to continue the business of the Glazier Stove Co. (closed in 1908). They operated the plant for a few years but gradually sold off the equipment and material.

The A. B. Stove Co. of Battle Creek purchased the range department in 1909. In 1910 the board of directors authorized the sale of the

buildings and remaining equipment to Grant & Wood Manufacturing Co., a \$1,000,000 corporation. Grant and Wood used the buildings to manufacture automatic metal working machines which were used all over the world.

Grant & Wood owned and controlled all the U. S. and foreign patents. The men who formed this company were experienced industrialists. John J. Grant was the inventor of the multiple spindle automatic screw machine. Grant has been called the father of the ball industry in America. Every machine used in the manufacture of balls for bearings up to that time had been invented by him. Erwin Wood was the factory manager of the new company. Wood had been chief draftsman, designer and general superin-

tendent of other machine companies.

An industrial merger involving Grant & Wood Manufacturing Co. and Flanders Manufacturing took place in 1911. Flanders owner Walter Flanders was the first superintendent of the first Ford Motor Co. plant. He engaged in the manufacture of motorcycles in Chelsea. A gravel streak seen in the foreground of the photo may be Flanders' motorcycle test track.

Cricket Cyclecar Co. of Detroit was absorbed by this merger in the Chelsea plant. In 1913 Grant & Wood sold the machinery, patents and business to Hoover Steel Ball Co. The equipment was moved to their Ann Arbor plant. Flanders Manufacturing was sold to the Rothchilds of Chicago in 1914 for \$80,000.

By 1915 the Lewis Spring & Axle Co., founded at Jackson in 1891, occupied the stove plant buildings. Their original products were springs, axles, transmissions and engines. A wheel plant was acquired in 1913, making them one of the largest auto parts manufacturers in this section of the country. By 1914 Lewis Spring & Axle made complete chassis, and then a complete car, the Hollier. Holliers were made in Chelsea until about 1920.

The factory complex has been divided and occupied by several more companies since 1922.

A few years ago the Glazier factory was submitted for state and national historic recognition by local historian, Robert Burg. (Material for this story from Chelsea 125th Anniversary 1874-1999 booklet)

Board OKs fire contract

By Heather Needham
Special Writer

Dexter Township has entered into a three-year fire protection agreement with the Village of Chelsea. But unlike most contracts, it's fairly easy to get out of.

The agreement is identical to contracts between Chelsea Village and Lima, Sylvan, Sharon, Lyndon, Freedom and Waterloo Townships.

Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said the main benefit of the contract is that all the townships share the costs equally. He also said the number of calls currently being handled by the substation in Dexter Township warrants building three new, substations in the multi-lakes area.

Township Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser said such a substation would be a benefit to the Half Moon Lake area, which is part of the Pinckney Recreation Area.

"We'd be able to get to the Half Moon Lake area quicker," Eisenbeiser said of the plans. "I think that they're making some progress involving the whole area. I look at it as a positive thing."

"It's been a long time coming in building up the equipment fund. Without building up a fund in advance, you're always reacting to a crisis," Eisenbeiser added, referring to the benefits of saving up money for major projects.

"If you let things slide too far, you'll find that you have overwhelming cost," he added.

(Continued on Page 21)

Dexter Twp. newsletter makes debut

By Heather Needham
Special Writer

Dexter Township has given its official OK to begin publishing a newsletter, despite an initial controversy over alleged biases in an article which never went to press.

The board voted 5-0 to approve publishing the quarterly newsletter, called *Dexter Township Newsletter—The Community For All Seasons*.

Township Supervisor John Sdao said, "The clerk, the treasurer and the planning commission all contributed to this. I think people in this township want to hear what this letter has to say."

Treasurer Julie Knight agreed, "I think it's something we need, though I'm not too tickled about the cost."

Estimated cost of printing and mailing the newsletters will run about \$1,500. Sdao said the printer, Colossus Printing, was the cheapest he found, and is a friend of his family.

The first issue, dated Feb. 1, contains a note from the supervisor, news from the treasurer's office, recycling news, planning commission news, a news digest, comments from "Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser and a calendar of events. It is printed on recycled paper, and is in black and white.

The controversy stemmed from a Jan. 21 meeting where Sdao was under fire because of an editorial about the Bell Road bridge, and a section where he thanked voters for picking him as their supervisor.

Trustees Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber and Clerk Eisenbeiser called attention to this. The board members told Sdao it was inappropriate to publish an opinion piece instead of a news item. Sdao defended the article as being an informative piece about a popular historic landmark.

Local couples to mark holiday together quietly

By Michelle Rogers
and Angela Trotter

Ginny Strong spent Valentine's Day in 1961 sick and home from school.

But the day still carries fond and loving memories because her sweetheart walked four miles around Whitmore Lake to bring her a Valentine's Day card.

"He looked like a real snowman by the time he arrived," Ginny recalled.

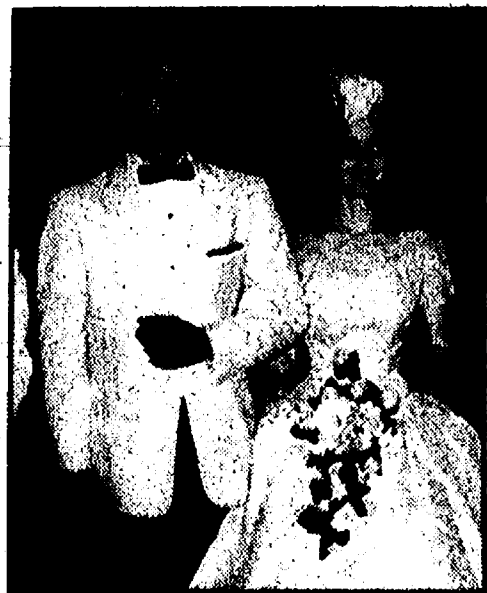
Thirty-six years later and after 33 years of marriage, Ginny still has that card and she is still in love with that sweetheart, her husband Ben.

The couple met in book-keeping class at Whitmore Lake High School in 1960.

"Ben sat behind me and eventually we began talking, first about the class and then about things in general. Then we started meeting at our lockers between classes and talking more," she recalled.

They were both new to the school district. Ben had moved there from Redford in 1959 and Ginny arrived in the fall of 1960 from Farmington.

"Being the new, shy kids in school, we welcomed our



Ginny and Ben Strong

friendship," Ginny recalled.

"I was attracted to his quiet, gentle and sensitive nature, which is his greatest drawing point to this day. And it didn't hurt that he was very good looking too. He has a great sense of humor. But because he is quiet, people don't realize what a practical joker he is."

Ben was attracted to Ginny because she was shy like him and easy to talk to. "Also, we both came from recently broken homes and each understood what the other was going through," he recalled.

The couple's relationship

bloomed in Dexter, where they now reside.

"Ben played football and we had a game at Dexter with a dance following. We danced for the first time and have been a couple ever since," Ginny said.

"Because Dexter had a special memory for us, we decided we would move there after we got married. After living in San Diego, Calif. for a year, while Ben was in the Navy, and then in Whitmore Lake for another year, we finally made it to Dexter in 1966."

Mary Lou Bower of Chelsea had a similar first Valentine's Day with her lifelong sweetheart, Ben Bower.

"Our first Valentine's Day was special. I really was sick that day and Ben sent me a beautiful plant and a box of candy," Mary Lou said.

Ben Bower added that Mary Lou still has the ceramic skillet that the plant came in, 49 years later.

The couple first met in the department store in Indiana where they worked together. They began their courtship with ice cream dates on their work breaks.

Ben Bower said what at-



Mary Lou and Ben Bower

tracted him most to his future wife was that she was quiet and was always interested in listening to what he had to say.

"Most important, she was and is a lady, and expects me to act accordingly, while still having a fun life," Ben Bower said.

Mary Lou said she always felt comfortable and relaxed around Ben, and enjoyed being able to make him laugh.

"Ice cream dates became ice cream and chocolate sauce," Ben Bower said. These dates eventually evolved to nearly 49 years of marriage.

FEB

1997

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Bulldogs nip Milan for first conference victory

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

The Bulldog cagers came up against a talented and tall Jackson Northwest team last Tuesday night and fell 79-47.

Chelsea trailed 18-10 after one and 35-25 at halftime and never had a chance to close the gap.

Northwest's starting guards hit 10 three-point baskets between the two of them, helping put the Bulldogs away early.

"We went into halftime down 10, which isn't that bad," said coach Robin Raymond. "But they hit a pair of threes to start the third and suddenly we're down 16."

And not only did Jackson have a pair of hot-shooting guards, they had a 6'5" center that clogged things in the middle, creating defensive problems for the Bulldogs. Do they collapse the middle or extend the defense to stop the long shot?

One instance it didn't matter, as a Northwest guard pulled up from about five feet behind the three-point line and buried it.

Northwest shot an impressive 32-56 (57 percent) to Chelsea's 37 percent and Jackson owned the glass with a 38-26 rebounding edge, though Chelsea did manage to keep them off the offensive glass.

Tim Lawrence led the way for Chelsea with 19 points and four steals. Mike Holloway added 10 points, six boards, and four assists. Scott Basar scored eight and grabbed six rebounds, and Jake Walker had four assists.

Friday night was not a game for the weak at heart. Milan and Chelsea exchanged the lead numerous times, including three in the final three minutes before the Bulldogs pulled out their first SEC win of the season in dramatic fashion 54-53.

With the Big Reds up 53-52 and about 12 seconds left, Brian Groesser drove the lane and kicked it out to Sam Compton, who had a great look at a 15-footer to give Dexter a 54-53 lead with 4.8 seconds left.

Milan came back down, but its last second shot was off the mark.

"This was a great game for us," said Raymond. "Even though Milan took the lead from us, we never panicked.

We maintained throughout the game. This is what a young program has to learn to do."

Chelsea led 27-23 at the half, and 41-33 at the end of three before Milan made its comeback bid.

"Big Red center Greg White, an All-SEC performer last season, was held to just two points.

Chelsea, meanwhile, was led by Holloway, who drew White as a defensive assignment, with 11 points and seven boards.

Walker scored 10 and had eight rebounds and Basar added 10 points as well.

Compton chipped in seven, and Lawrence and Groesser six apiece. Groesser added six assists.

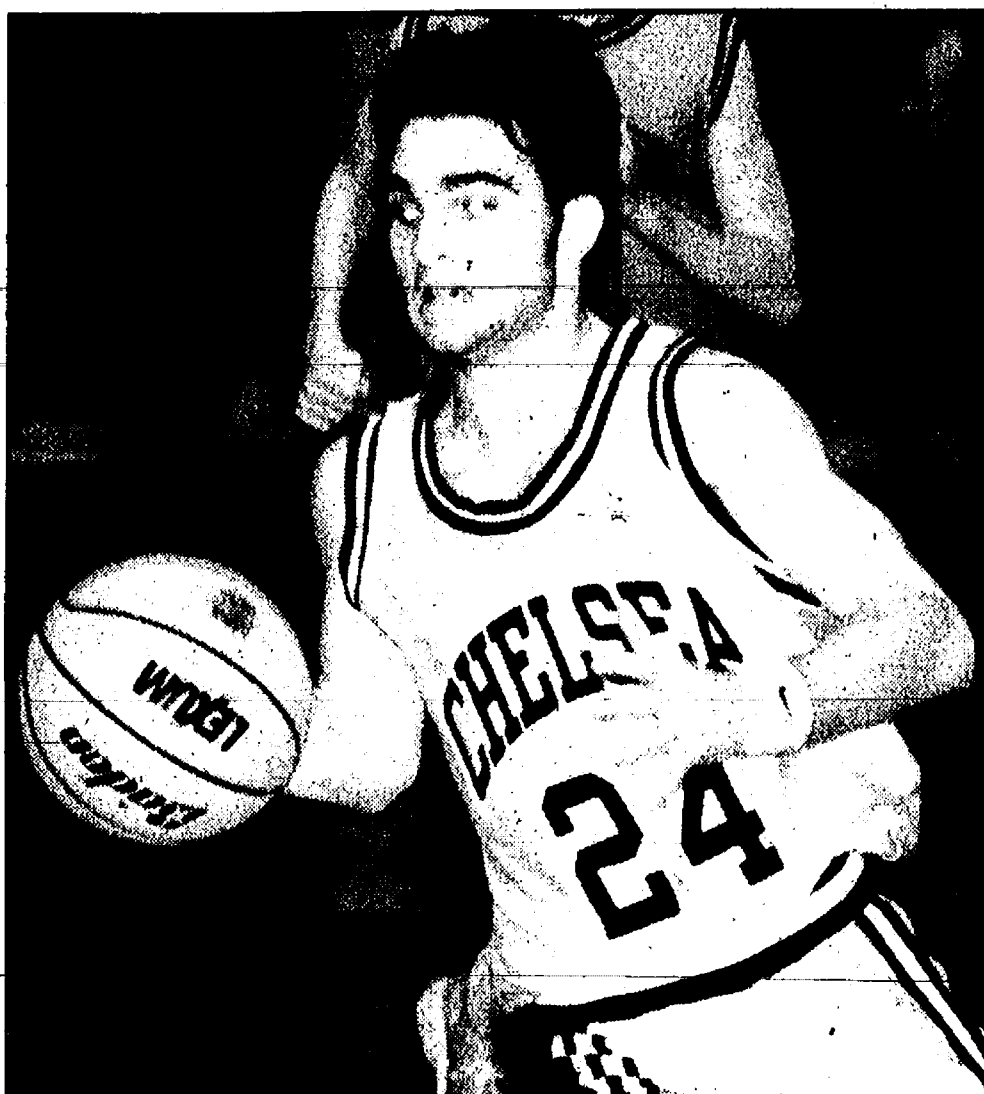
"We really ran our plays to perfection Friday," Raymond said. "Our shot selection and our passing was excellent. We moved the ball very well against Milan's half-court press."

Chelsea (2-12, 1-7 SEC) shot 25-53 for 47 percent and held Milan to 38 percent on 20-53 shooting.

"This was our best game yet," Raymond said. "We need to build on this one now."



Anticipating the rebound during Friday night's home game against Milan are Chelsea's Sam Compton, who sank the game-winning shot, Mike Holloway, and Jake Walker, right.



Tim Lawrence pushes the ball up court during Friday's victory against the Milan Big Reds. It was Chelsea's first SEC win of the season.

JV cagers drop two contests

Chelsea junior varsity basketball team was edged by Fowlerville on the road Feb. 1, 70-65.

They also lost to Jackson Northwest on Feb. 4, 59-52.

In the Fowlerville game, Chelsea took the early lead, 20-18, but lost the advantage in the second quarter. The game stayed close.

Three Bulldogs scored in double figures including Sean Davis with 16, Rourke Skelton with 13, and Aaron Ruhlig with 12. Drew Henson had eight points, Matt Knight and Vince Scheffler seven each, and Nathan O'Connor two.

Chelsea again took the early lead against Northwest, but a big third quarter by the Mounties (19-6) turned the tide.

Ruhlig had 11 points, Skelton 10, Henson and Scheffler had eight points each, Davis scored seven, Knight six, and Nick McVay two.

Chelsea had a 5-8 record after the losses.

Freshmen spikers lose to Dexter Dreadnaughts

The Chelsea Bulldog ninth grade volleyball team suffered its second loss of the season to Dexter 7-15, 7-15 on Feb. 6. Coach Pennie Ransom-Ward felt her team played poorly.

"We had difficulty passing the ball," she said.

"Poor communication as a team contributed to our loss, and no one person stepped up to take charge. Dexter is a strong team, and the girls knew they had to play well together to win."

Chelsea was also defeated by Dexter earlier this year. The Bulldogs are 5-2 in SEC play.

The Bulldogs traveled to the Northville Invitational tournament on Saturday, Feb. 8. Chelsea finished 3-3 in pool play, beating Southfield in two games, splitting two games with Berkley, and losing two games to Northville.

The Dawgs came in second in their pool and were seeded sixth overall. Chelsea advanced to flight play where they lost to Northville in the quarterfinals.

The team fought hard throughout the three-game match. The Bulldogs won the first game, lost the second game, and were defeated in rally scoring, 11-15, in the third game.

Ward said that despite the loss, her team played and communicated well together.

The girls moved to the ball, improved their passing, and played with intensity," she said. Good sportsmanship also prevailed as Chelsea remained at the tournament to cheer on and show support for their neighboring Dexter rivals as the freshmen Dreadnaughts battled, but lost to Brighton in the championship match.

Only three matches remain on the freshman schedule.

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Taxpayers are NO longer required to pay a 3% penalty from February 15th through February 28th.
Julie A. Knight
Dexter Township Treasurer

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Wolverine Food & Spirits		22	20
Thompson's		20	22
Daniel's Lyons Den		19	23
3-D Sales & Service		19	23
Norm's Body Shop		19	23
Jiffy Mix		18	24
Associated Drywall		18	24
Robert's Body Shop		18	24
Chelsea Glass		17	25
LAVASA		17	25
Ten Pine Left		9	33
High Game: A. Schauer and R. Casteline, 248			
High Series: R. Zatorski, 649			
CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED		W	L
Broken		96	44
The Trois		86	54
Super Impact		86	54
Bushwackers		85	55
The Twinkies		79	61
Circle of Hazard		77	63
Pioneer Seeds		76	64
The Strike Force		71	69
Team #1		70	70
QWAR		68	72
Blamers		67	73
The Bulldogs		65	75
Shark Attack		65	75
The Bowlers		65	75
Wayne's World		55	85
Your MaMa		52	88
Seminoles		50	90
Jaro		47	93
High Game: Ashley Oberg, 143; Ken Weiner, 246			
High Series: Ashley Oberg, 355; Ken Weiner, 645			
CHELSEA REALTY		W	L
All Most		95	66
Fore-Closure		92.5	68.5
Team #5		92	69
Gulf Claim		77.5	83.5
The Acres		72	89
F.S.B.O.		47	114
High Game: Carolyn Stoffer, 166			
High Series: Rosemary Hummel, 521			
TOWN CLUB		W	L
Battle Farms		27	8
Republic Bank		27	8
Chelsea A&W		26	9
Dault Construction		19	16
Fielder Painting		15	20
Country Corners		15	20
BookCrafters		14	21
Thompson Shore		13	22
Carver Construction		10	25
Wild Hare Five		9	26
High Game: Tammy Kies, 201			
High Series: Donna Dault, 528			
LEISURE TIME		W	L
Mistis		63.5	24.5
Bowlerinas		54	34
Not Yet		51	37
Doves		45	43
Sweatshirts		43	47
Late Ones		38.5	48.5
Early Birds		37	51
High Game: Danice Thompson, 188			
High Series: Carolyn Stoffer, 505			
CHELSEA SUBURBAN		W	L
Flow-Ezy		99	55
Schultz Enterprise		92	62
James Bauer Construction		84	70
McCalla Feeds		80	74
Office Products Outlet		80	74
Hamilton Building & Design		78	76
3-D Sales & Service		70	84
Chelsea Lanes		70	84
Stage Stop		65	89
Braum-Brumfield		64	100
High Game: Dorothy Collins, 211			
High Series: Dorothy Collins, 549			
CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE		W	L
Mark IV Lounge		33	16
Hank-Mooners		32	17
McCalla Feeds		31	18
K & N Tie		27.5	21.5
Country Pub		26	23
VFW 4076		25	24
Mistis		25	24
Steele's Heating		24	25
Parts Peddler		24	25
Shamrock Floors		22	27
Four Seasons Assoc.		21	28
Herral Construction		20	29
Chelsea Lanes		17.5	31.5
White Pine Graphics		15	34
High Game: Frank White, 248			
High Series: Frank White, 670			

Chelsea has most champs at SEC tournament

Chelsea wrestlers had five Southeastern Conference Tournament champions last Saturday on their way to finishing third in the tournament and third over-all for the season.

Todd Pearsall at 103, Kevin Bollinger at 125, Brent Young at 140, Mike Alber at 152, and Andy Kargel at 189 all won their weight classes, giving Chelsea more tournament champs than any other school.

Derek Egeler at 160 and Dan Dault at 171 each took third place.

Dan Graff was fourth at 112 pounds and Joe Barkman took fourth at 215.

Chelsea finished with 151 points, just behind Dexter with 156.5 and Saline, the over-all season winner with

209 points. Pinckney was fourth at 108.5, Tecumseh fifth at 103, Lincoln sixth with 95, and Milan last with zero.

"We wrestled really well," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"Any time you get five champions, that's special. I've had some good teams that only had one or two champions."

Pearsall beat John Wines of Tecumseh, 10-9, and Adam McDermott of Saline, 7-1.

Bollinger topped Duane Tarbet of Pinckney, 5-2, and Saline's Greg Stoffer, 11-6.

Young pinned Matt Malloy of Tecumseh in 1:51 and Dave Howison of Dexter in 2:53.

Alber and Kargel also recorded two pins each. Alber stopped Brian Sopha of

Pinckney in :53 and Jason Kohler of Saline in 3:55, while Kargel whipped Ryan Stettler of Lincoln in 1:03 and Chris Clisham of Saline in :23.

Egeler pinned Dan Harter of Pinckney in 3:05 before losing by pin to Brian Trapp of Saline in 1:51 on what Kargel called a "freshman mistake." He came back to beat Josh Roza of Lincoln, 14-2, and Brandon-Bledsoe of Tecumseh, 8-4.

Dault was pinned by Justin Klein of Lincoln, then beat Tim Lamb of Dexter, 13-0.

Graff beat Paul Sanchez of Tecumseh, 9-3, lost to Justin McLean of Dexter in 3:07, won by injury default, and was pinned by Larry Majeski of Lincoln in 1:12.

Barkman pinned Joe Gattney of Lincoln in 5:15, was pinned by Mike Jones of Saline in :22, pinned Chad Gittus of Tecumseh in :23, and was pinned by Steve Trinkle of Dexter in the consolation finals, 3:06.

Dan Blough (119), Aaron Smith (135), and Grant Bollinger (130) also wrestled but didn't place.

In the final league dual meet of the season last Thurs-

day, the Bulldogs suffered a disappointing loss to the Pinckney Pirates, 44-36, as several key wrestlers were out sick.

Chelsea winners included Graff, Grant Bollinger, Young, Alber, Kargel, and Rick Huntington.

Wrestling districts are this week. Team districts were Wednesday at Jackson Northwest, individual districts are at Hastings on Saturday.



Chelsea SEC Tournament Champions are pictured above with their charts. From left are Todd Pearsall, Mike Alber, Kevin Bollinger, Andy Kargel, and Brent Young. Top are third-place finishers Dan Dault and Derek Egeler.

7th graders lose to Dreadnaughts

Beach Middle School seventh grade girls volleyball team played their second match Thursday, Feb. 6 against Dexter. It was much anticipated because it was their first home match and it was against a long-standing rival.

The first game was close throughout but ended with a loss for Chelsea at 9-11.

During the second game, the Chelsea girls put forth a good effort, but struggled against receiving Dexter's tough serves and lost 6-11.

The third game ended at 1-11 against some strong serving from Dexter.

Jenelle Vleck played an outstanding match, serving 11 points and receiving serves 100 percent. Cara Long served two points. Tracy Carter, Audrey Richardson, Vleck, and Meghan Tandy led the team in assists. The team successfully attacked the ball three times.

Ask About Our Out Of Town Subscription

8th graders play well

The Beach Middle School eighth grade girls volleyball team had their Saline game cancelled due to weather and rescheduled as a second match on Feb. 27.

On Thursday, Chelsea was beaten at home by a fine Dexter team in three games. The first game saw the lead exchange. With the score tied at 9-9, there were five service rotations before Dexter pulled out a 11-9 victory. Game two and three saw Dexter overpower the Chelsea girls with excellent serving to win those games 11-2 and 11-3.

Caitlin Deis had four service points and Laura Baird three points. The team attempted 28 attacks.

Emily Royce led with seven hits and Lindsey Baker let with 10 assists followed by Deis with six.

CHS hockey club nipped by Saline

Chelsea Hockey club played an aggressive and exciting game Friday night at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube against Saline.

All three of Chelsea's goals were made in the final period, with the last two goals in the final three minutes.

Al Letizio, Sean Stickney and Owen Ross all made goals and Brett Poupard assisted on the last two goals. It was a nailbiter until the end when Saline scored the winning goal with less than one minute left.

Chelsea had 16 shots on goal, Saline 15. Final score was Saline 4, Chelsea 3.

Chelsea Hockey Team will have their season-finale weekend, Friday, Feb. 14 at 9 p.m. against Dexter and Saturday, Feb. 15th at 7 p.m. against Saline. Both games will be at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube.

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Notice

Chelsea District Library

Budget hearing will be held
February 25, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at Faith In Action
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The public is encouraged to attend.
Questions, please call 475-8732

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Beach swimmers win state championships at MISCA meet



Beach Middle School swimmers took several titles at the Junior High MISCA Invitational last Saturday. In front, from left, are Matt Moffett, Chris Broshar, Jeff Heydlauff, and Katie Beard. In the second row are Eli Gerstenlauer, Nathan Ziegler, Ashley Bartlett, and Ashley Augustine. In the third row are Greg Cook, Jared Daniel, Jared Wacker, Andy Hack, and Jennifer Minnick.

Aquatics club swims well against Plymouth

Despite Chelsea Aquatic Club's outstanding effort, the large Plymouth-Canton team out-distanced the Chelsea team.

Coach Steve Vandershie said, "We had a terrific meet. We had a lot of great swims from our younger swimmers and recorded many personal bests, which is a good sign for this early in the season. The team surprised me, because of all the snow days and other pool activities our pool time has been limited and I thought the lack of practice would show, but it didn't. Plymouth is a team that could have come in and blown us away, but the fact that we stayed in this meet says a lot about our team's character and confidence."

Jesse Sutton dropped three seconds in his 50-yard freestyle, and also swam a great 100-yard butterfly. Katrina Moffett set a club record by leading off the medley relay in her 50 backstroke.

Swimming in their first meets were Chett Hopp, Kyr Oljeznak, Haley Marzec, Mike Policht, Corey Policht, Ryan Fark, Christina Cooper, Ian Bell, and Katie Herman.

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

Medley Relay
8-and-under boys (100 yds.): 1. Chett Hopp, Robbie Moffett, Dan Augustine, Nick Armstrong, 1:39.32.
8-and-under girls (100 yds.): 1. Allison Frayer, April Ad-

ams, Christine Kelley, Kat Fitzgerald, 1:28.37; 3. Jessica Lodewyk, Tracy Steinbach, Cassie Vachon, Kellyn Paggiarini, 1:47.13; 5. Julie Adams, Alice Butcher, Anne Thiel, Christina Cooper, 2:14.67.

9 and 10 boys (200 yds.): 2. Doug Kueker, Alex Wilson, Ryan Kelley, Christopher Moyle, 3:04.51; 3. Ken White, Kirt Tidwell, Nathaniel Christman, Ian Bell, 3:50.46.

9 and 10 girls (200 yds.): 1. Katrina Moffett, Alise Augustine, Kim Vachon, Daniele Hughes, 2:29.30; 2. Elisabeth Rohrkemper; Lindsay Cook, Kayla Hack, Meghan Minnick, 2:48.21; 4. Katie Herman, Anne Seelbach, Kelly Butcher, Diana Ladio, 3:18.31.

11 and 12 boys (200 yds.): 3. Mike Policht, Tim Wacker, Matt Moffett, Zach Christman, 2:43.66.

11 and 12 girls (200 yds.): 2. Alexis Jolly, Sarah Manville,

Rebecca Armstrong, Laura Adams, 2:21.30; 4. Haley Marzec, Shevaun Wacker, Katie Minnick, Chelsea Kummer, 3:20.18; NS. Marie Beaudoin, Julie Mida, Tracy Stetson, Kelly Varady, 2:41.00.

13 and 14 girls (200 yds.): 2. Mary Paul, Deborah Adams, Joscelyn Temple, Jessica Inwood, 2:23.15.

Freestyle
8-and-under boys (25 yds.): 1. Daniel Augustine, :17.68; 2. Nick Armstrong, :19.01 4. Kyr Oljeznak, :22.98; 6. Chett Hopp, :29.36.

8-and-under girls (25 yds.): 1. April Adams, :17.03; 2. Kat Fitzgerald, :18.13; 5. Jessica Lodewyk, :19.41; 8. Maggie Manville, :20.06; 9. Kellyn Paggiarini, :21.08; 12. Alice Butcher, :22.03; 13. Julie Kueker, :22.05; 14. Heather Neff, :22.33; 17. Katie Hill, :23.83; 21. Julie Adams, :27.85; 22. Christina Cooper, :29.54.

(Continued on Page 25)

Beach Middle School Swimming Team came home with five state championship performances from the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association (MISCA) State Invitational Championships held at Plainwell on Saturday.

Eighth grader Ashley Augustine not only broke her own school record in the 100 breaststroke, but set a new state record with her winning time of 1:10.55.

Andy Hack played a part in the other four state championships with his own individual wins in the 100 Individual Medley at 1:02.52 and the 100 Backstroke, 1:02.80. He joined Greg Cook, Jared Walker, and Jeff Heydlauff who won the 200 Freestyle Relay, 1:46.08 and the 400 Freestyle Relay at 3:59.56.

"I was very pleased with

everyone," said coach Dave Brinklow.

"We had every swimmer who participated go home with a medal today. Ashley, Andy and the two winning relays were just awesome, and so were all our other top 12 performers. We had several lifetime-best performances."

The Girls 200 Medley Relay Team of Chris Broshar, Augustine, Jennifer Minnick, and Ashley Bartlett were fifth at 2:07.45. The same foursome was fourth in the 200 Freestyle Relay, at 1:53.88.

The Boys 200 Medley Relay Team of Matt Moffett, Jared Daniel, Eli Gerstenlauer and Nathan Ziegler placed 12th at 2:14.67.

Broshar was fourth for the girls in the 200 Freestyle with a personal-best time of 2:14.08. For the boys, Cook was sixth at

2:11.83. Wacker was ninth at 2:15.02 and Moffett 13th with 2:22.05.

In the 100 Individual Medley, Augustine was second at 1:07.22.

Bartlett had a personal-best in the 50 Freestyle at :28.44 for 11th place. For boys, Heydlauff was eighth in :26.74 and Ziegler 14th in :27.46.

Minnick placed 11th in the 50 Butterfly at :32.52 and Cook and Moffett competed in this event for the boys.

In the 100 Free, Minnick was seventh in 1:03.34 and Broshar eighth in 1:04.18. Heydlauff finished 10th for boys with 1:00.19 and Ziegler was 17th with a personal-best of 1:02.26.

Wacker was fifth in the 100 Backstroke at 1:13.61 and in the 100 Breaststroke Gerstenlauer was 9th at 1:18.99 and Daniel 15th at 1:22.69.

WTMC info meeting set

Washtenaw County parents, their middle and high school-age students and interested citizens will have an opportunity to find out more about the new Washtenaw Technical Middle College and have a say on several issues surrounding the new program, scheduled to open its doors this September at Washtenaw Community College.

Transportation concerns, participation in high school extra-curricular activities and socialization opportunities with middle and high school peers are some of the topics planned for an information exchange to be held on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. in room 162 of the WCC Morris Lawrence Building. Middle college planners also will share information on the planned curriculum and other details surrounding the middle college. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Washtenaw Technical Middle College Interim Principal/Dean Winnie-Garrett at (313) 973-3599.

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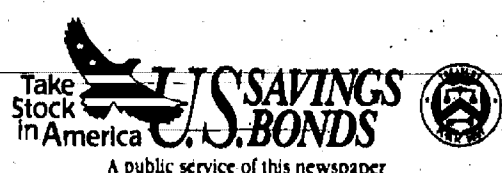
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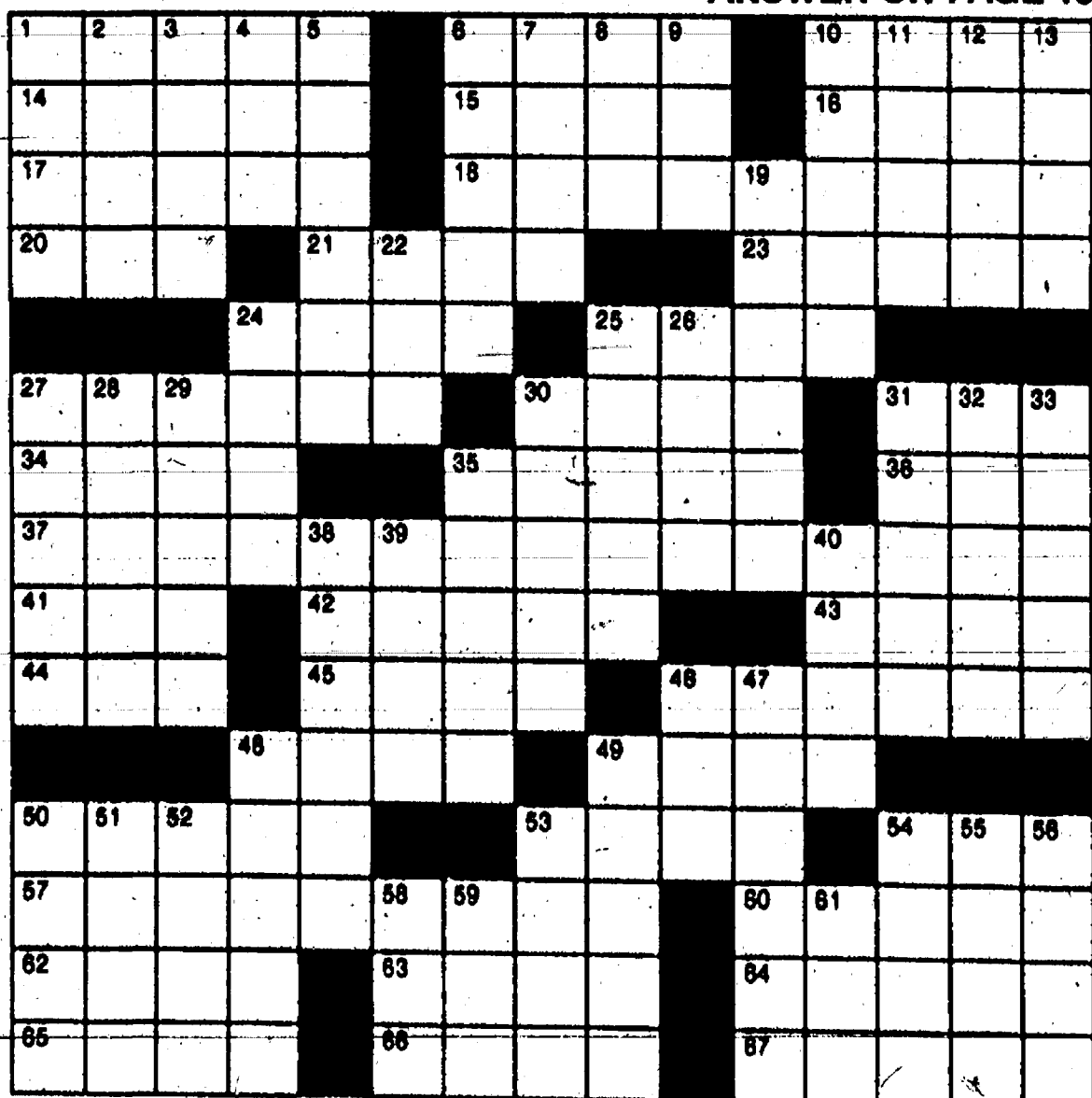
- TV's *Green* (1965-71)
- Fragrant item
- Is appropriate
- Clever
- Give off
- One who writes "Happy Birthday"
- Involving less risk
- Spain's chief port
- Blasting substance
- Word with who or how
- Spills
- Flat-bottomed ship
- Math. or Luth.
- Bear's milieu
- Night in Paris
- Letter for Plato
- Complaint to a chiropractor
- Low voices
- Part of many German and Austrian names
- Game for the sedate
- D/L
- Low wagon
- Before: pref.
- Sign of a hit show
- Sailor's direction
- Hesitate
- Let it stand
- Overlay
- Happen as a consequence
- Place
- TV comedy

- Member of the reserves
- Jane Eyre* or *Oliver Twist*
- Doing nothing
- Hors d'oeuvre table item
- Group of trees
- One concerned with things to come
- Affirmatives
- Start of a coupling rhyme

DOWN

- Igor, to Frankenstein: abbr.
- Charlie
- Huck's transport
- Poet's word
- Filings
- Resister
- Old Persian poet
- Polite person's word
- Common Latin abbr.
- mignon
- Religious picture
- Look after
- Titles for some mantilla wearers: abbr.
- Amatory
- One who gives distemper shots
- Shrewd
- Aggressive
- Upward slope

ANSWER ON PAGE 19



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Governor Engler offers views on agriculture

What's agriculture's view of Governor John Engler's recent State of the State address?

Generally positive, according to Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie. He said while the organization was disappointed that the issue of farmland preservation, specifically the recent action on revisions to the Subdivision Control Act, was ignored, the organization's policy is consistent with many of the other messages in Engler's address.

"The governor talked about the quality of education, he expressed concern about the condition of our roads and bridges, and he expressed concern about crime and dealing with those issues," Laurie said, adding that those views closely matched Farm Bureau philosophy and policy in many respects.

"Our area of discrepancy — the future of a fuel tax increase in order to fund needed road and bridge repairs — will require a 'wait-and-see' attitude," says Laurie. While Michigan Farm Bureau has policy supporting a seven-cent per gallon increase, Engler proposed a seven-step plan that he claims will be the equivalent of a six to eight-cent per gallon increase in the fuel tax.

"He (Engler) wants to see more efficiency, accountability and make sure that we're squeezing, literally, every dollar to maximize the return, which really makes a lot of sense," Laurie said. "However, some are already questioning if there are that many dollars available through improved efficiencies without raising the tax. Farm Bureau would be supportive of making sure the dollars are hard-working. Once

that happens however, the real question then becomes — are there enough of those dollars to go around? That's when we'll get into the 'should we raise the gas tax' question, which I expect will be in the very near future."

Another likely controversial proposal is education performance standards. Engler announced intentions to implement a plan that will require state intervention when a school system's failure rate exceeds 80 percent or the dropout rate surpasses 25 percent.

Laurie said that while the proposal is likely to raise the eyebrows of some school administrators, and fears by others over the potential loss of local control, Farm Bureau is equally concerned about the ability of school systems to provide students with the quality education they need to fill technically advanced positions in Michigan's job market.

"There are at least two arguments, and probably many more," Laurie acknowledged. "Number one is that local control has always been pretty sacred, pretty favored by Farm Bureau members. However, when the test scores were simply not met, you have to ask the question, why? And the second point, which I believe the governor made — is the state responsible for education? If you accept that argument, and if there's a local district that is not delivering, then you have to ask the question, what is the responsibility of the state? The thought of a takeover of a local school district is pretty drastic. And I suspect there will be some very, very sharp debate on that point."

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



I met the old guy one day several years ago, as I followed the creek bank to the road returning to my pickup after a morning of deer hunting on some property I had purchased.

He had left his beat-up Chevy sitting alongside the road near the bridge, while he slowly worked his way down the creek. He stopped now and then to check the few traps he had put in the water the week before, hoping to catch a muskrat or two, or maybe a careless mink if he was lucky.

He smiled broadly as I approached and started talking a mile a minute, like he had known me for a hundred years.

He said he figured that I was the new owner of the property the creek ran through and he told me his name was Cliff. He said that he had trapped this ditch, and most of the others in the area for several years, and he hoped I wouldn't mind if he continued to put in a few traps, just a few, close to the road where he could check them each day without having to walk too far.

After assuring him I didn't care, I walked along with him, back to the road where our vehicles were parked.

He was a friendly sort and I liked him right from the start. He told me he was eighty-three years old and that he had lived his whole life in the area. He said his small three-room house was built on land that his father had owned when he was born, and that he had helped to build it after the old farmhouse burned about sixty years ago.

We talked for about an hour, standing alongside his car, where a shaggy old dog waited patiently in the rear seat for his return. I stuck around long enough to make sure the old

clunker would start, before continuing on to my own vehicle.

As the years went by, I kind of looked forward to meeting him by the bridge a couple of times each deer season, and I could tell that he looked forward to talking with me too. I enjoyed talking to the old guy and listening to him tell tales about the area and the people that once lived around there.

He said he lived alone, he had no family, just him and his old dog that he introduced as his best friend, Ringer. He always ended all of his conversations with an invite to stop by and visit him, not continuing on his way until you had promised to stop in the next time you went past his place.

I never had the time to stop at Cliff's place to visit, although I did pass by on the narrow gravel road every now and then. Once or twice I spotted him in the yard or driveway as I went by, and he would always throw up his arm in a friendly wave and watch until you were out of sight, hoping you might turn around and come back to visit for awhile. But I never did.

Everyone in the area knew old Cliff and many could tell you funny stories about him, but most just joked about how much he liked to talk and how hard it was to get away from him if you gave him a chance to start a conversation. Even the rural mailman said Cliff would try to talk his leg off if he paused a bit as he dropped his mail in the box. He said Cliff didn't get much mail, just his social security check once each month and a little junk mail now and then. He added that Cliff would get just as excited over a piece of junk mail as he did the letter with the check in it. He said he never knew any-

one who enjoyed getting junk mail, but Cliff did.

It was the mailman that finally stopped by the little house that chilly spring morning. The junk mail was piling up in the mailbox and the letter with the social security check in it had been untouched for three days. He figured something must be wrong, maybe Cliff was sick.

He noticed the freshly dug dirt piled up alongside Ringer's dog house but didn't think too much about it.

When there was no answer to his knock, he let himself in through the unlocked door, then wished that he hadn't.

When the sheriff's crew arrived they found old Cliff sit-

ting in his favorite rocker, near the woodstove that had not held a fire for several days.

I wish I had taken a little time from my busy schedule. Old Cliff was a lonely old guy.

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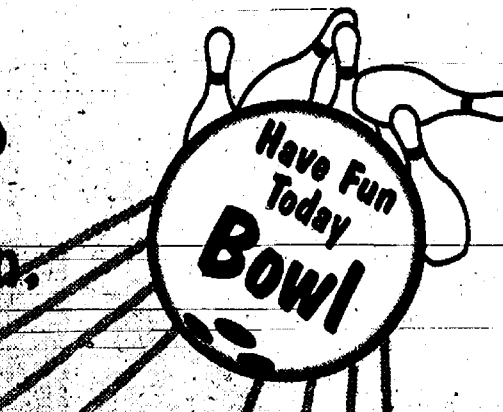
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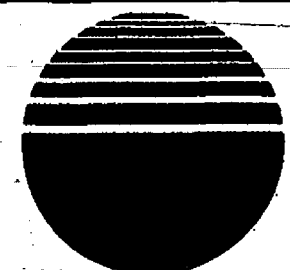
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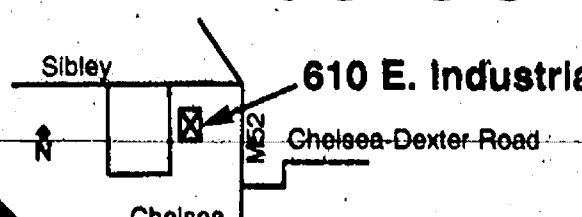
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IDLE	PATE	GROVE
SEER	AYES	ENIE

FEB

1997

Superintendent's Corner

By Edward Richardson
Chelsea School Superintendent

In the last two columns I've tried to explain the basics of school funding since the 1993 passage of Proposal A.

The first column clarified that "operational" dollars (salaries, textbooks, custodial care, transportation, etc.) are paid out of our foundation grant which is \$5,880.83 per student. The foundation grant amount is set by the State of Michigan and paid through the six mills assessed on homestead property sent to the state, and the 18 mills collected locally on non-homestead property.

The result is that local school districts can no longer ask for any millage to "operate" local schools. (Prior to 1994, schools would ask local taxpayers for operational funds to meet the needs of the operational budget.)

The last column summarized the two forms of revenue for local schools to make "capital improvements." They are (1) "bonds" and (2) "sinking fund millage." Chelsea voters approved the sale of \$45 million in bonds in June of 1995. These funds are being used to build a new elementary school and a new high school, install technology and renovate all existing buildings. This is the first bond project for Chelsea in over 22 years.

Sinking-fund millage can be used only for the repair or construction of school buildings and for the purchase of real estate. Presently, Chelsea has no sinking-fund millage.

Instead, we have one "enhancement" mill, which is used for maintenance and repair. In 1994, Chelsea had the opportunity to ask for up to three mills for up to three years under the title of "enhancement." Chelsea asked for only one mill for three years and tagged it for maintenance only.

The "enhancement" millage, which was created as a part of Proposal A, is no longer available to local schools at the end of this year. After this year, enhancement millage can be levied only with the approval of the entire Intermediate School District voters.

Since the goal of the last three articles has been to make school funding more understandable, perhaps the following questions and answers will assist us:

1. (Q.) How many operational mills did we pay prior to Proposal A of 1993?

(A.) Approximately 35 mills.

2. (Q.) How much operational property tax millage do we pay now?

(A.) Homestead: 6 mills; non-homestead: 6 + 18 = 24 mills.

3. (Q.) Where does the rest of the funding come from, since property taxes were cut?

(A.) Sales tax went from 4 to 6 percent in Michigan. This and other state revenue is used.

4. (Q.) Can the Chelsea Board of Education ask the taxpayers for more "operational" millage?

(A.) No. Only capital improvement millage and millage for construction, repair and real estate. (After this year, the only two local methods for funding are bonds and sinking fund.)

5. (Q.) We presently have one mill for repair and maintenance under "enhancement" millage. If we simple "renew" this millage, what will it be called next year?

(A.) If the same mill were only renewed, it would be called a "sinking-fund" millage.

In brief, Proposal A has lowered property taxes and shifted the revenue for schools from mostly property taxes to a combination of property tax, sales tax, and state general fund sources. With this change, Chelsea has had no millage requests for operations since Proposal A (because it is not allowed by law). Chelsea School District taxpayers now pay seven mills to retire the debt of our 1995 bonds and one mill for maintenance and repair. For a homeowner, this is a total of 14 mills (6 + 7 + 1 = 14); for a non-homestead property it is a total of 32 mills (6 + 18 + 7 + 1 = 32).

If you have questions regarding school funding, please call (313) 475-9131. It is important to understand how schools are funded if you wish to share your thoughts about school funding with your legislators who create school funding laws.

Chairs Diane Howlin, M.D. and Richard Howlin.

Hosts for the evening are Christine Forsch and Randy Forsch, M.D. and master of ceremonies is Lawrence Handelsman, M.D.

Others serving on the auction committee are Laurel Gravelyn and June Wilson, Chelsea chairs; Ann Davis and Donna Murphy, Dexter chairs; Joy Leitz, Ann Arbor chair;

Barb Parker, Manchester chair; and members Veronica Capper, Dudley Holmes, Jr., Sharon Golka, Ann Mann, Jan Olejniczak, Linda Pearsall, Tina Ronders, Rolinda Tappenden, Diane and Russell Weid and Ken Wilhelm, M.D.

The public is invited to attend. For information and ticket sales, call the Development Office at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-4034.

Hospital plans benefit auction

Chelsea Community Hospital's Spring Benefit Auction will be held on Saturday, April 26, at the hospital.

The theme of this year's event will be "Sweet Magnolia" — a touch of Southern hospitality. A raffle auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a live auction at 8 p.m. Auctioneers Braun and Helmer will entertain and encourage the guests, and a Dixieland band will add vitality as they stroll among the crowd.

Art work, fine jewelry, furniture, vacation get-aways, and tickets to sporting events are just a few of the wonderful items donated from individuals, members of our medical staff and area businesses which support Chelsea Community Hospital and believe that it plays a vital role in the community.

In previous years funds from this event have gone to support various hospital projects. This year the auction committee has chosen White Oaks Education and Wellness Center as the recipient of funds.

The White Oak Education and Wellness Center provides meeting rooms for educational activities and catered events. The facility is available to be used by employees, physicians, board members or other hospital groups for inservice education, departmental retreats, conferences, etc. The facility is also available to area service clubs and other community groups for business meetings, educational conferences, retreats, etc.

The center will be equipped with comfortable furnishings suitable for educational programs as well as audio-visual equipment and materials. Rooms may also be reserved for catered and/or social events. The White Oak Center also houses the hospital's Community Education Programs and Services such as diabetes education, nutritional counseling and a variety of other wellness programs.

Chairs for this year's 12th Annual Benefit Auction are Patty Benson and Brian Chodoroff, M.D., with Co-

Hicks makes music in Europe

Heather Hicks, a 1996 graduate of Chelsea High School, recently toured central Europe with the Clarke College Collegiate Singers.

Although unaccustomed to performing in unheated, 400-year-old churches so cold they could see their breath, the Clarke Collegiate Singers adapted to the conditions and enjoyed their recent 10-day tour.

The 33 members of the choir, under the direction of Jeffrey Pappas, instructor of music, performed six concerts in Prague, the Czech Republic; Vienna and Salzburg, Austria; and Freising, Germany, between Dec. 28 and Jan. 6. The group performed in a variety of venues, ranging from a very small church in Prague, to St. George Catholic Church in Freising, to the Dom Kirche in Salzburg (of "Sound of Music" fame) where they sang to an audience of more than 500.

"Every performance was first rate," said Pappas. "The students had to adapt to being in a foreign country, to the coldest weather conditions in Europe in decades, and schedule changes, and they really did a great job."

He says it's hard to single out one performance as the most memorable, but several stand out. The singers performed in a small wine village, Gumpoldskirchen, outside of Vienna. Pappas says they were truly embraced by the village. Although it had only 3,000 residents, the village boasted nine choirs.

"First, we were welcomed with a wine reception and after the performance the singers received a standing ovation, which is not common in Europe. It was a magnificent experience."

At a performance during a mass at Dom Kirche, a parish-

ioner actually went to the balcony and shouted at the church organist, telling him to stop playing so the Clarke group could sing another song.

In Friesing, Germany, the group was asked if they were a professional choir.

In spite of their busy schedule, the group found time to meet people and learn about the culture of the areas they visited. They toured a castle and Baroque churches and visited numerous sites in Prague, toured St. Stephen's Cathedral and the Hofburg Palace in Vienna, viewed Mozart's birthplace in Salzburg, and took a bus tour of Munich. The choir celebrated New Year's Eve at an "American" restaurant located in downtown Prague.

"The students were not only ambassadors of music on this tour, but on a larger scale, they were ambassadors of American culture," says Pappas.



Heather Hicks

pas. He adds that based on the comments, responses and respect they received from their hosts, it was clear the Europeans were impressed with the group from Clarke.

Hicks added, "It was wonderful to be so well-received by people from all over the world. It was an experience that I will never forget."

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Township OKs fire contract

(Continued from Page 15)

Treasurer Julie Knight said she agreed that it's hard to plan ahead.

Chelsea has had several agreements since 1949, which all provided services and equipment of its department to provide fire protection for Dexter Township and other townships in the vicinity. This new contract is an extension.

Dexter Township has agreed to provide, maintain, and keep available all of its existing fire fighting equipment and such other equipment as it will be able to acquire under the agreement's funding plans, to the contract. They must also house, equip, train, and pay all members of the Dexter Area Fire Department.

Outlined in the contract is an annual equipment fund of \$45,000 for the purpose of purchasing new and replacing fire equipment. No part of income from this fund may be used for maintenance, repairs, salaries, wages or administrative costs of the signed department.

ment. Further, this rate will be adjusted annually according to the consumer price index.

An additional annual building fund of \$25,000 will cover building a substation within the townships named in the contract. Like with the equipment fund, no part of this fund can be used for maintenance, repairs, salaries, wages or administrative costs.

Payments to these funds shall be made quarterly, according to the township's fiscal-year budget. The total budget figures will be multiplied by 25 percent, to determine the individual township's cost. Each township will then pay a respective percentage, based upon their prior year's actual proportion of cost. In Dexter Township's case, that's 11 percent, Ellenwood said.

To get out of the contract, Dexter Township merely has to notify Chelsea in writing, and will be reimbursed for its contribution into the equipment and building funds.

Local sweethearts to mark holiday quietly

(Continued from Page 15)

diamond ring for "the next 25 years." The Norths, now Dexter residents, celebrate 50 years of marriage April 3.

Doris and C. Bruce Waggoner met in second grade as classmates in Dexter schools.

"I came to Dexter as a farm boy in the second grade. After about two weeks, Doris went to her mother and told her that there was a new, little boy in her class and she wanted to take him some food, as he ate cold mashed potato sandwiches for lunch and she felt sorry for him," Bruce recalled.

Bruce moved away a couple years later but returned his sophomore year and was reunited with that same concerned classmate.

"We started going together, graduated together, went to separate colleges but came together again and married in 1940," he said.

John North recalls visiting Marian on the weekends before they married. They square danced at the Fenton Community Center and snuggled together on a blanket at Silver Lake beach.

"We would also take leisurely strolls around town, usually winding up in the local cemetery for a little privacy. Have you ever sat on a tombstone and hugged and kissed? I swear, the earth trembled underfoot when

the corpses below turned in their graves," he said.

"Marian never had to woo me. I was in love from our first date together."

Marian recalls John sent her long letters and poetry, and treated her like a woman, not a child.

Bruce says he and Doris never wooed each other. "We seemed to fit," he said. "She was more sophisticated than I and made my life comfortable. It was fun skating on the Mill Pond, hay rides, dining, etcetera. I was proud to be with her. I still am."

All four marriages have survived decades. The Strong's attribute their 33 years of marriage to being best friends, trust, loyalty, communication, commitment, weathering the good and the bad and having faith in each other.

"Never go to bed mad," is advice from Bruce, who has been married 56 years.

"Complement, don't criticize; understand and respect each other; say you're sorry; say 'I love you' and mean it; praise your partner for their accomplishments; and have a sense of humor and use it."

Ben Bower said respect, love, and the desire to be together, along with many long walks together, make for a long and happy marriage.

"When we took the vows neither one of us ever so much as thought of a future

separation. We've had our ups and downs, but could always come up smiling," Ben Bower said.

"Respect for each other is number one," Mary Lou said. "Acceptance for the other person for what he is and what he can do."

John North says trust and sharing are the ingredients of a good marriage. "We share everything, both good fortune and misfortunes. There has never been a his or hers, only ours, us or we. We have no secrets from each other. We trust each other to act in the best interest of our partnership."

"It has created a good and lasting marriage," he observed.

"You don't think in terms of splitting up over some disagreement," Marian said. "Secondly, it's patience. You didn't marry a perfect person because there is no such thing. And you call on the third, stubbornness, to hang in there and keep it to-

gether, no matter what."

This Valentine's Day these sweethearts all say they won't play it up.

"We don't usually do anything special for Valentine's Day. Just a quiet evening at home, probably playing Scrabble," Ginny said.

The Bowers plan to help out with the Valentine's party at the Chelsea Retirement Community, and after that, a reminiscent ice cream date.

Bruce says he and Doris will go out to dinner and mark the occasion with a card for each other.

Although they will not make a big hurrah out of tomorrow, one thing is for sure, all four couples are a living testament to the spirit of Valentine's Day.

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Country crafts show scheduled

The Chelsea Senior Citizen's Advisory Board will sponsor the Country Crafts & Folk Art Show to be held March 15, at Chelsea High School.

One hundred juried artisans will present their work for sale. Country wood and crafts, quilts, dolls and bears, handwoven rugs, silk and floral arrangements, pottery, tole

painting, baskets, folk art, and many more crafts will be included.

The hours for the show will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Lunch will be served. Admission is \$2 for adults. Children under 10 will be admitted free with paid admission. Proceeds from this show benefit the Chelsea Senior Citizen's Organization.

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Aquatics club takes on Plymouth in first meet

(Continued from Page 18)

9 and 10 boys (50 yds.): 1. Alex Wilson, :33.49; 6. Doug Kueker, :45.92; 7. Ken White, :46.39; 8. Ryan Park, :54.14; 11. Ian Bell, :56.30; 12. Kirt Tidwell, 1:00.14.

9 and 10 girls (50 yds.): 1. Katrina Moffett, :31.14; 2. Danielle Hughes, :33.93; 4. Elisabeth Rohrkemper, :35.67; 5. Meghan Minnick, :36.32; 6. Margaret Wheeler, :36.54; 7. Lindsay Cook, :37.26; 8. Anne Seelbach, :39.28; 9. Diana Ladio, :42.44; 11. Elizabeth Skidmore, :43.41; 14. Katie Herman, :45.05; 16. Katie Widmayer, :48.93; 18. Chrissy Widmayer, :52.57.

11 and 12 boys (50 yds.): 4. Matt Moffett, :30.59; 6. Zach Christman, :31.15; 7. Mike Policht, :42.52; 8. Corey Policht, :50.97; 17. Ray White, :51.64.

11 and 12 girls (50 yds.): 3. Rebecca Armstrong, :32.36; 6. Laura Adams, :32.89; 7. Noelle Temple, :33.22; 8. Marie Beaudoin, :34.05; 13. Kelly Varady, :34.06; 20. Katie Minnick, :39.32; 22. Chelsea Kummer, :42.87; 25. Hayley Marzec, :53.28.

13 and 14 boys (50 yds.): 5. Jesse Sutton, :35.62.

13 and 14 girls (50 yds.): 2. Deb Adams, :29.34; 6. Mary Paul, :33.39.

Butterfly

8-and-under boys (25 yds.): 1. Dan Augustine, :19.90; 2. Robbie Moffett, :21.37.

8-and-under girls (25 yds.): 3. Allison Frayer, :22.14; 5. Christine Kelley, :22.98; 6.

Maggie Manville, :26.40; 7. Cassie Vachon, :26.51; 11. Katie Hill, :27.88; 12. Julie Kueker, :30.99; 14. Heather Neff, :33.04; 15. Tracy Steinbach, :35.22; Anne Thiel, :40.69.

9 and 10 boys (50 yds.): 1. Alex Wilson, :41.55; 4. Ryan Kelley, :46.60; 5. Nathaniel Christman, :51.71; 6. Christopher Moyle, :51.85.

9 and 10 girls (50 yds.): 1. Katrina Moffett, :35.29; 2. Alise Augustine, :37.50; 3. Kim Vachon, :39.39; 4. Kayla Hack, :42.36; 6. Margaret Wheeler, :47.91; 7. Kelly Butcher, :51.35; 8. Anne Seelbach, :52.77; 9. Meghan Minnick, :52.96; 11. Elizabeth Skidmore, 1:01.88; 12. Katie Widmayer, 1:03.79; 14. Chrissy Widmayer, 1:20.84.

11 and 12 boys (50 yds.): 5. Matt Moffett, :35.74; 6. Zach Christman, :38.82; 7. Tim Wacker, :52.52; 8. Ray White, 1:00.73.

11 and 12 girls (50 yds.): 3. Alexis Jolly, :34.97; 5. Julie Mida, :35.54; 6. Sarah Manville, :35.79; 8. Rebecca Armstrong, :36.85; 9. Tracy Stetson, :38.83; 12. Noelle Temple, :40.28; 19. Shevaun Wacker, :48.53.

13 and 14 boys (100 yds.): 5. Jesse Sutton, 1:54.

13 and 14 girls (100 yds.): 5. Joscelyn Temple, 1:25.69; 6. Jessica Inwood, 1:30.15.

Freestyle Relay

8-and-under boys (100 yds.): 2. Nick Armstrong, Chett Hopp, Kyril Olejczak, Robbie Moffett, 1:39.06.

8-and-under girls (100 yds.): 1. April Adams, Christine Kelley, Kat Fitzgerald, Allison

Frayer, 1:19.33; 2. Jessica Lodewyk, Maggie Manville, Alise Butcher, Cassie Vachon, :1:26.61; 3. Heather Neff, Julie Kueker, Kellyn Pagliarini, Katie Hill :1:36.14; NS. Julie Adams, Christina Cooper, Anne Thiel, Tracy Steinbach, 1:51.95.

9 and 10 boys (200 yds.): 1. Nathaniel Christman, Doug Kueker, Christopher Moyle, Ryan Kelley, 2:46.70; 2. Kirt Tidwell, Ryan Park, 3:47.01.

9 and 10 girls (200 yds.): 1. Kim Vachon, Elisabeth Rohrkemper, Daniele Hughes, Alise Augustine, 2:20.93; 2. Kelly Butcher, Diana Ladio, Lindsay Cook, Kayla Hack, 2:37.20; 4. Chrissy Widmayer, Katie Herman, Katie Widmayer, 3:24.

11 and 12 boys (200 yds.): 2. Corey Policht, Mike Policht, Ray White, Tim Wacker, 3:13.56.

11 and 12 girls (200 yds.): 1. Sarah Manville, Laura Adams, Marie Beaudoin, Alexis Jolly, 2:11.07; 3. Tracy Stetson, Katie Minnick, Kelly Varady, Noelle Temple, 2:27.31; 5. Chelsea Kummer, Shevaun Wacker, Hayley Marzec, Julie Mida, 2:45.58.

13 and 14 girls (200 yds.): 2. Jessica Inwood, Joscelyn Temple, Mary Paul, Deborah Adams, 2:05.73.

WANTED New & Used Car Buyers!



Paul Tomshany

MIKE KUSHMAUL, JR.

is looking

for those who want to get the most for their money...

Come in and see Mike for a great deal on a new or used, car or truck.



Neil Horning



Open Mon.-Thurs. till 8 p.m. Fri. till 6 p.m. Sat. till 3 p.m. 475-1301
Just minutes away, I-94 to M-52, North 1 1/2 miles downtown



— Notice —

All minutes, notices, public hearings, etc. must be received The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader office no later than 12:00 p.m. on Friday to be guaranteed placement in the following Thursday's paper.

Fax: (313) 475-1413

NOTICE LIMA TOWNSHIP TAX PAYERS

1996 Tax Collection Hours:

Thursday 9-1 at Lima Twp Hall

Taxes may also be sent to our
P.O. Box 59, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Special Collection Hours

Fri., February 28, 6-10 p.m. at Lima Twp. Hall
Nanette L. Havens • Lima Township Treasurer-475-1978

The regular board meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held February 4, 1997 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustees Heller and Trustee Lesser.

Also present was Charles Burgess and Michael Rybka.

Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Heller, supported by Grau to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Tom Gartenlauer was present to update the Board on the District Library. Gartenlauer informed the Board the future meetings of the District Library Board will be held at Faith In Action House for easier accessibility for the public, the Board needs to appoint the eighth position and a name is needed from the participating municipalities, the consideration of sites and improvements are under advisement and there are efforts underway to get support from Lima and Lyndon Townships.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 1 permit and 2 civil infraction violations in progress.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the settlement of a Fire Bill with J.B. Hunt, discussed filing small claims on relevant fire bills in hopes of lessening attorney fees, the proposed budget with a public hearing will occur at the March meeting, CAPT meeting, Jiffy Mix appeal and PEBSCO changes.

Motion by Koch, supported by Lesser to adopt the Fire Contract with appointment of Dresselhouse to serve on committee established in contract, uniform billing for fire services, and a contract with HVA for billing services. Carried.

The Washtenaw County Road Commission has asked the Township to hold public hearings and make a recommendation regarding the spelling change of Mushbach Road. The Public Hearing will be held at the March meeting.

Motion by Grau, supported by Koch to accept a letter of resignation from Diane Haskill withdrawing her name from the District Library alternate list and appointing Tom Bowden to the alternate list. Carried.

Treasurer Grau appointed to attend MTA Chapter meetings once a month.

Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to adopt Guidelines for Hardship Exemptions. Carried.

Salary Resolution for 1997-98 was presented. Roll call taken, Lesser, Koch, Grau, Dresselhouse - aye; Heller - nay. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Koch to purchase 2 chairs for Treasurer/Clerk office not to exceed \$400.00. Carried.

Assessor salary/contract was discussed. Authorize Dresselhouse to discuss additional compensation for assessor for Chelsea Milling appeal.

A letter from Janis Bobrin, Drain Commission was received requesting a meeting with the Township Board. Clerk to send letter in return inviting Bobrin to attend our Board meeting with prior notice.

Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

Tired of
throwing
your weight
around?

American Heart
Association
Fighting Heart Disease
and Stroke

Exercise.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held for public comment on the Lima Township Master Plan as adopted December 19, 1995, including the following proposed revisions to the plan:

- (1) Additional planned area to the existing mobile home park (MHP) district and related text change on Jackson Road Frontage near Parker Rd.
- (2) Designate the northeast corner of the I-94 interchange, at Fletcher Rd. and Seltz Dr., C3 (Highway Service Commercial) and C2 (Regional Service Commercial) to reflect the current zoning categories.
- (3) Reduce the area the current master plan designates RR (Rural Residential) in sections 5 and 6 and change the master plan to AG 2 (Agriculture) where the RR Rural residential area is reduced.
- (4) Revise the northwest corner of I-94 and Fletcher Rd./Jackson Road from current C3 (Highway Service Commercial) to C2 (Regional Service Commercial).
- (5) Revise the southwest corner of Fletcher Rd. and Jackson Rd. to reflect the current zoning C2 (Regional Service Commercial) from C3 (Highway Service Commercial).
- (6) Revise the remaining portions of section 12 and section 13 from AG1 (Agriculture) to AG 2 (Agriculture).

The Lima Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, so individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 10 days notice to the Lima Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lima Township Board by writing or calling the following: Arlene Bareis, Clerk, P.O. Box 59, Chelsea, MI 48118-Phone: (313) 475-2202.

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

Written Comments May be Sent To:

Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59, Chelsea, MI 48118

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

A special meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m. on 2/9/97. Present were Supervisor Adrian, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Motion by Heller supported by Bareis to adjourn the executive Session to discuss pending legal matters. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Bareis to adjourn to execute session and proceed to regular monthly board meeting. Carried.

The Regular Meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order on February 3, 1997, at 8:25 p.m. by Supervisor Adrian and opened with the Pledge to the Flag.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to approve minutes of January 6 and January 13, 1997 meetings. Carried.

The treasurers report was received.

Zoning Inspector Robert Koch issued no permits or addresses.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to consider the increase in lawn mowing to \$50.00 per mowing for cemeteries and \$25.00 for the township, with the budget proposal in March. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Bareis to approve the memo Chuck Schauer requested to take to the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Consortium requesting no juice containers or low grade cardboard be added to the recycling list. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to approve the Chelsea Fire Contract. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to table the HVA Contract for more information. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Bareis to act on appointments separately. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Bareis to appoint Harold Trinkle to the Lima Township Planning Commission until November 20, 1999, a 3 year term as recommended by supervisor. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Haven to approve the appointment of Pat Spade, Elmer Kiel and Lella Bauer to a two year term to the Board of Review. Motion lost due to tie vote.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to approve the appointment of Pat Spade, Elmer Kiel and Paul Wensel to the Board of Review for a two year term. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to approve the appointment of Gary Adams as an alternate to Paul Wensel to the Board of Review. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to approve the appointment of Vicki Connell Geies and Neil Adams to three year terms to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to approve the appointment of Harold Trinkle to a two year term to the Dexter Areawide Fireboard. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to pay for the Board of Review Training for Supervisor and the Board of Review Members. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Trinkle that the two outside doors be keyed alike and the basement security door and office door be keyed alike. Carried.

It was requested by several residents that legal notices be placed together in one separate area in the paper so that they are more accessible.

The annual meeting with the Washtenaw County Road Commission is February 24, 1997 at 7:00 p.m.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to table the Shared Driveway proposal until the March meeting. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to look at the Special Use Permit for Siga Corp regarding their application for reclassification from Resort Tavern to Class C License, and proceed from there. Carried.

Board of Review dates are March 10, 9:00-1:00 and 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesday March 11, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Thursday March 13, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to grant Lawrence Merte a revised contract through August 14, and renegotiate a new contract at that time. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to investigate the hiring of a pollster to survey township residents regarding the Master Plan. Carried.

Motion by Havens supported by Bareis to have Robert Heller continue to plow snow. Carried.

Approved payment of bills

Meeting adjourned at 12:15 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN to all parties liable to
assessment for taxes in

LIMA TOWNSHIP

that the Board of Review will meet at the

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, Michigan

to hear appeals to the Assessment Roll.

ATTENTION ALL LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS WHO WISH TO
APPEAR BEFORE THE LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW,
PLEASE CALL THE TOWNSHIP HALL WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 26-27 AND AGAIN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,
MARCH 5-6, 8 A.M. TILL 12 NOON TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.
TELEPHONE NO. 475-2246

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW WILL HEAR
ASSESSMENT APPEALS FROM THE PUBLIC BY APPOINTMENT
ONLY AS FOLLOWS:

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1997

9:00 A.M. TO NOON AND 7:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1997

1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

AND

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997

7:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

time and additional days according to need,

with night appointments as needed,

until all wanting to appeal are heard.

AT WHICH TIME, UPON REQUEST OF ANY PERSON, OR HIS OR HER AGENT,
WHO IS ASSESSED ON THIS TAX ROLL AND IF SUFFICIENT CAUSE IS
SHOWN, THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL CORRECT THE ASSESSMENT ON
THE PROPERTY IN QUESTION IN A MANNER THAT WILL, IN ITS JUDGEMENT,
MAKE THE VALUATION JUST AND EQUAL. THE ASSESSMENT TAX ROLL,
AFTER BEING REVIEWED AND APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF REVIEW, WILL
BE THE ASSESSMENT ROLL OF LIMA TOWNSHIP FOR THE YEAR 1997.

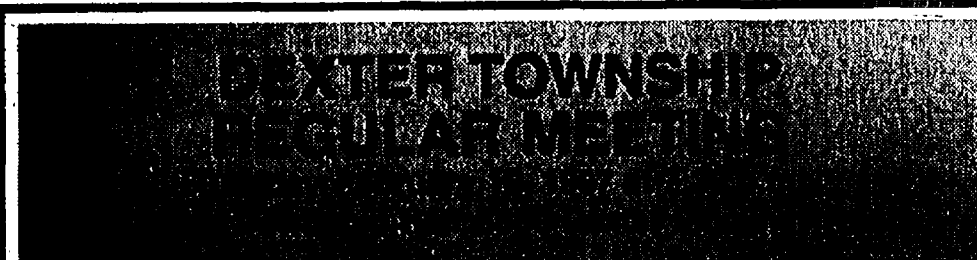
TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT RATIOS AND FACTORS FOR LIMA TOWNSHIP
FOR 1997 ARE:

AGRICULTURAL	RATIO 44.93	FACTOR 1.1128
COMMERCIAL	RATIO 47.86	FACTOR 1.0447
INDUSTRIAL	RATIO 48.96	FACTOR 1.0212
RESIDENTIAL	RATIO 48.64	FACTOR 1.0720
DEVELOPMENTAL	RATIO 50.00	FACTOR 0.0
PERSONAL	RATIO 50.00	FACTOR 0.0

ANDREW ADRIAN, SUPERVISOR

Dated: February 13, 1997

Support your local businesses



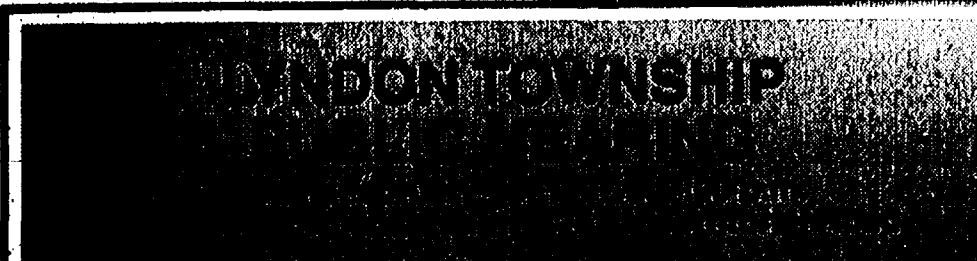
AGENDA:

1. Zoning Board of Appeals - Appointment
2. Portage and Base Lakes Sewer Authority - Appointment
3. HVA resolutions to provide billing services for Dexter Township.

Note: Due to time constraints additional items may be placed on the Agenda.

A complete agenda can be obtained by February 15, 1997 at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI. 48130 (Office hours Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m.)

John P. Sdao
Dexter Township Supervisor



AGENDA:

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Kevin Martin of 1140 Sugarloaf Lake, Chelsea, MI 48118.
2. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-3686.

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

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

Real Estate 140
All new 12,500 sq. ft. steel building. Tecumseh Industrial Park. (517) 423-2034.

BRIDGEWATER Township — Love the Country? Beautiful view. Close to Saline, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1-1/2 car attached garage. Large deck and above-ground pool. Satellite dish, newer wood barn 24' x 48'. 2 acres. \$138,000. (313) 428-0862.

Real Estate 140
BY OWNER, Chelsea schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, 1 acre in country setting. \$149,900. Call 313-475-2729.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Any condition. Call 313-482-0182.

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

Real Estate 140
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, modular home on approx. 1 acre with attached 2 1/2 car garage. Milan schools. By owner. (313) 480-0811. Asking \$74,000 neg.

CHELSEA — Reduced, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath in Chelsea village. Fireplace, deck, 2-car garage. No realtors. \$159,900. (313) 475-3757.

FOR SALE by owner. Beautiful country building site in Grass Lake School District. 2.1 acres ready to build. Seven minutes to I94. \$27,500. Call (313) 973-2821.

Real Estate 140
CHELSEA SCHOOLS—3-bedroom tri-level on wooded acre. 2-1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, central vac. Newer furnace, water heater & carpeting. 5-minute walk to state park beach. \$154,900. Call (313) 475-7298. Leave message. Your call will be returned.

MILAN — By owner. 3 bedroom, one bath, 1-1/2 story house, partially finished basement, close to elementary school and highway. By appointment only. 313-439-0813.

Real Estate 140
IRISH HILLS AREA—Newer 3-4-bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, finished basement, 2-car garage, city water and sewer, Onsted schools. KitchenAid appliances, on quiet cul-de-sac in great neighborhood. 1st floor laundry, open floor plan, central air. Must see! \$129,900. Call anytime. (517) 467-2049.

MILAN — Northside, 1,600 sq. ft., 4-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath Colonial. Many improvements in recent years. Walk to high school and elementary. \$160,000. Call (313) 439-2872.

Real Estate 140
MANCHESTER—1,300 sq. ft. ranch on 5 acres, 2-3-bedroom, full basement, with walkout, 22' x 36' pole barn with 12 lean to. \$150,000. (313) 475-7270.

SALINE — By owner, 2,500 sq. ft., 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, Lodi Country Estates—home on 1.5 acres. 2 fireplaces, screened porch, 2-1/2 car attached garage. Mature landscaping, great neighborhood. Saline Schools, township taxes. \$224,900. Call 313-429-9080.

SALINE SCHOOLS — 2-3 acres with trees and well. \$50,000. (313) 973-1882.

Real Estate 140
SALINE MAPLE VILLAGE—Townhouse, 2-bedroom, 1 bath, new furnace, central air, windows and door. Neutral decor. Pool and playground on-site. 306 Hartman Lane. Offered by owner. \$59,800. For more info or to see, call (313) 429-1944 or (313) 483-1134. Open House, Sun., Feb. 2, 1-3 p.m.

SALINE — 2-bedroom townhouse, \$53,000. G.T.N., (313) 429-4297.

SALINE — 4-bedroom, quiet street, \$4,740 down, \$1,151/mo., 8-1/4%, 30 yrs. Call G.T.N. 24 hr. hotline. (313) 844-5800.

Real Estate 140
REPO REPO Excellent terms for slightly unqualified credit. Ann Arbor, Milan, Ypsilanti. (517) 796-8888/

Mobile Homes
ALMOST NEW — 16x80 gorgeous home. Premiere location, priced unbelievably low. Call now. Hometown USA. 313-848-3336.

GREAT FIRST HOME — Cute and cozy, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Includes appliances. Monthly payments under \$450. Call now. Hometown USA. (313) 848-3336. 10% down, 10% APR.

Help Wanted 210
COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS CORPORATION
Needs freelancer for dynamic projects. Experience required in multimedia, computer graphics or web sites. Portfolio/sample of work may be requested. Send resume to: P.O. Box 366, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Be your own boss, work less, earn more and stay home: I am, and I will help you. For further information, call 616-878-2407 or 800-547-2407. M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF YORK
Is accepting applications for part-time OFFICE RECEPTIONIST. The hours of work are 9 a.m. through noon, Monday thru Friday. Applicants should have general office skills, computer skills desired. York Township will train for specific assignments. Complete job descriptions and applications are available at York Township Hall, 11560 Stony Creek, Milan, MI 48160, or call (313) 439-8842. The Township of York Office hours are 9 a.m. till noon, Monday through Friday. Applications will be accepted through February 15, 1997. Return applications to the attention of Dave Potter, Supervisor Charter Township of York. York Township is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 210
CIRCUIT BOARD MANUFACTURING CO.
Has immediate openings for full and part-time positions. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent company benefits. Applications will be accepted during the month of February from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at: 7232 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor (Jackson & Baker Rd. area).

COOKS, WAITSTAFF, dishwashers. New restaurant in Dexter. (313) 426-0032.

FREELANCE SPORTS writer to cover high school sports in western Washtenaw County. Call (313) 475-1371.

FRONT DESK CLERKS
Full and part-time positions available. Experience preferred but not required. Apply at: CLARION HOTEL 2900 Jackson Ave. Ann Arbor

FULL-TIME nanny needed. 8:15 - 4:15 M-F for 2 bright and sweet pre-school age girls. Must be 18 or over and have at least 2 semesters of college level early childhood or related training, or 5 years of experience with children. A great job for a warm, reliable affectionate person who loves working with children. Non-smokers with driver's license and reliable transportation available. \$6 - \$7.50 per hr., depending on qualifications. Call Mona at (313) 429-3559.

Serene Views
Of woods & wildlife from deck or living room. 1900 sq. ft. condo, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Finished basement. Close to expressways. 2.5 car attached garage. \$169,900. Laura Dykstra 665-0300, eves. 665-6440.

Fabulous Home On 20 Acres
Custom designed, 4 bedroom, 5 bath with 4900 sq. ft. hardwood floors, large country kitchen, sunroom & private master suite. Great for horses! \$695,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488.

Fabulous Country Retreat
On 5+ wooded acres. Large (5000 sq. ft.) walkout ranch with 5 bedrooms & 3 full baths. Pole barn. Additional acreage available! \$329,900. Laura Dykstra 665-0300, eves. 665-6440.

Lots Of Room!
Large master suite + 3 bedrooms, kitchen & eating area opens to spacious family room. Formal living & dining. 1st floor study & laundry. Basement. \$199,900. Laura Dykstra 665-0300, eves. 665-6440.

JUST LISTED IN GRAYLING
220' on the AuSable River. This is a Great Retirement Home or Lodge. It has 2,165 sq. ft., 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, hotwater heater, some new carpeting, large mature trees and a beautiful secluded setting near town. It has a carport, lots of storage, workshop and a paved circular drive. A MUST SEE & MANY MORE AMENITIES (DM-34) \$155,000. CONTACT: DIANN (FOSTER) MURPHY AT CORNELL REALTY INC., P.O. BOX 527, GRAYLING, MI 49738 OR CALL TOLL FREE AT 1-800-666-8896 DAYS, EVENING AT 1-517-348-2521

CHELSEA REALTY, Inc.
1414 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118

Mary Lou O'Quinn

Office: 475-4663
Home: 475-9480

I can help you with all of your Real Estate needs.

CHELSEA REALTY, Inc.
FOR BIG RESULTS!

QUICK! Bring me an offer! Owner is anxious & wants to make a deal. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, cozy fireplace & more! \$115,000. Eileen Mallory (70470)

RANCH W/POND. Immaculate, 3 Bdrm. on 3 Acre. Master suite & Great Room has cathedral ceiling. Oak kitchen. 1st floor laundry. \$174,900. Mary Lou O'Quinn (70688)

69.12 ACRES. Ready for development. All 69.12 acres or several 10 acre building sites available. \$740,000. William Hopp. (65993)

QUIET & SECLUDED! Nature lovers & sportsmen alike. 6 Parcels 25-121 Acres. Wooded, rolling, plenty of wildlife. \$75,000-\$120,000. Marie-Ann Fody. (68930-68935)

GREAT LOCATION! Easy access to 127-94. Private 3 Bedroom. Walkout finished basement. Near sun porch. On over 1 Acre. \$112,000. Perry Watkins. (67850)

GERMAN SHEPHERD mix puppies. 6 weeks old with shots. Call 313-428-9527.

GERMAN SHORT HAIRE Pointers, AKC. Tolerance of children excellent. Affectionate, fantastic household pets. Natural guarding instinct. Ready Feb. 24. (313) 426-5058.

HELPI WE HAVE ONE too many cats. "Elvis" is looking for a new home. She's a beautiful calico.

LONG HAIR, SPAYED, with all shots, and she has all the moves. FREE. Call (313) 475-2445 before 8:30 p.m.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Champion, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, Saline Mobile Home Park. Available immediately. (313) 429-7381 anytime.

MONROE CO. — Home of the week. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Includes great room and in-room master bath. Must see to believe. Drastically reduced. Hometown USA, 313-848-3336.

Animals & Pets 190
Emergency Rescue — 24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

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.

CLEARY'S PUB
Dishwashers, cooks and bartenders needed. Call (313) 475-1922.

DEMONSTRATORS
For part-time positions. To distribute coupons and/or samples in local stores. Training provided. 1-800-229-5260.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS
Transportation Department Open Positions Available
Bus Drivers
Paraprofessionals
We have immediate openings for school bus drivers. Training and assistance is provided in acquiring the required C.D.L. license. Paraprofessional positions assist drivers in the care of special needs students during the transportation of these individuals. For more information, call or stop by at 14138 E. Old US 12. ROBIN C. MELTON Transportation Director Ph: (313) 475-7647

HAIR STYLIST AND NAIL TECHNICIAN
Full and part-time positions. Call in Chelsea Hair Design, (313) 475-5959.

Enjoy Clothing?
Vogel's and Foster's is now interviewing for daytime sales positions. If you enjoy people and clothing, see Mike at 107 S. Main, Chelsea or call (313) 475-1606

AUTOMOTIVE HEAVY DUTY SERVICE TECHNICIAN
State certified. Benefits. 401K Program. Apply in person to Service Manager at:

naylor
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH JEEP
2080 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103

ACCOUNT MANAGER
AN- Ann Arbor, Michigan based accounts receivable management firm offers you a career change. IF YOU ARE:

- Possessing natural persuasive ability and you are assertive and sincere
- Self confident
- Motivated to Succeed
- Inquisitive
- High energy- self starter
- Not necessarily experienced in accounts receivable management, but desire a career change.

YOU- May expect:

- Your initial salary to be based upon aptitude, but not less than \$7.00 per hour.
- Medical package plus paid vacation and holidays.
- In-depth training by experienced personnel
- Merit pay increases
- Earnings from salary and commission that should exceed \$700 per week in six months.

NOTE: THIS IS NOT A SALES POSITION, PLEASE CONTACT:

OFFICE MANAGER
L.J. ROSS ASSOCIATES
1-800-446-9206
POST OFFICE BOX 2022
ANN ARBOR, MI 48106-2022

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Co., Realtors

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
MILLPOND CONDO
215 N. Washington
Located in downtown Manchester

Lovely country setting w/mature trees & view of Raisin River. 2 bedroom ranch style units w/large decks or patios. Newly remodeled and ready for your color selections. Only five units left. Starting at \$69,900. Available by appt. daily. **Kelly Anderson (313) 434-7963.**
Garnet Johnson & Associates Limited, Ltd.
(313) 662-3282.

Thinking of Selling Your Home?

List with Us

Lee Knapp Ed Coy Al Ritt

There is a surplus of qualified buyers interested in the Dexter area. Current low interest rates further enhance the value of your property.

List With Us
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."

ED COY REALTY 426-3948
3238 Broad Street, Dexter, MI

EDWARD SUROVELL CO./REALTORS
#1 in Washtenaw County!

NEW Listing! Cavanaugh Lake 119 ft. of great frontage. Three bedrooms, two baths, 2 1/2-car and one-car garages. \$325,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 70639.

NEW listing! Chelsea two-story, three-bedroom, two-bath on and four beautiful acres. \$219,000. Russ Armstrong, 761-6600 days/475-9533 eves. 70654.

TWO-story brick home just outside Chelsea Village limits. 2500 sq. ft., four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. \$207,500. Russ Armstrong, 761-6600 days/475-9533 eves. 67622.

SPACIOUS four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath ranch on 6 acres in Chelsea. \$184,500. Diane Bice, 475-3737 days/475-8091 eves. 65860.

NEW listing! Income property in Chelsea Village. Quiet neighborhood. Great income producer in good condition. \$169,000. Sue Schroeder, 971-3333 days/971-1704 eves. 70587.

GREAT commuter location in Jackson. Four-bedroom colonial on four acres. \$189,900. Karen Cameron, 475-3737 days/(517) 764-2262 eves. 67871.

SPACIOUS four-bedroom, three-bath Cape Cod in a country subdivision in Chelsea. \$175,000. Charles DeGryse, 475-3737 days/475-0105 eves. 67282.

CHARMING updated two-bedroom home with Village convenience and country ambience on large lot. \$92,500. Karen Cameron, 475-3737 days/(517) 764-2262 eves. 67495.

323 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 475-3737
Your PHH HomeEquity Relocation Center

Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialist

Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct. Phone: (313) 475-7236

Stockbridge Branch: 650 W. Main St. Phone: (517) 851-7513

NEW LISTING-GRASS LAKE 3 Bdrm ranch, 2 baths, lg. kitchen, 2 car garage, open floor plan, full basement, rear deck. Overlooks countryside. \$144,900. Ask for Kelly 517-522-3626

GRASS LAKE FARM HOUSE. Bring your horses. Nest old home with many updates, hip roof barn & other bldgs. \$119,900 Ask for Kelly (517) 522-3626

WOODED SERENITY-10 ACRES of woods surrounds this 3 Bdrm., 2 bath home, family room, full basement, 20x20 deck with spa. Plus pole barn \$129,900. Ask for Kelly 517-565-3142

NEW LISTING IN STOCKBRIDGE Victorian style village home. Large living & dining room. Open stairway, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom bath, 1st fl. laundry, lg. fenced lot. \$279,000. Ask for Kelly 517-565-3142

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

Frisinger Pierson & Associates REAL ESTATE

32nd Year of REAL ESTATE LEADERSHIP

CHELSEA II BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD HOME IN EXCLUSIVE AREA OF NEWER HOMES 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, full basement. Large yard with swimming pool and year round Jacuzzi. \$227,000 JAY KATZ 475-2495/NORM O'CONNOR 475-7252

2200 SQ. FT. 1.5 STORY HOME ON 20 ACRES. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full walkout basement and 2.5 car attached garage. Includes out buildings, 10 miles to Ann Arbor. Manchester schools. \$245,000. HERM KOENN 475-2613/ BOB KOCH (810) 231-9777

2 STORY HOME IN THE GLADES. Beautiful setting featuring 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceiling in great room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace & ceiling fan. Redecorated in Spring of 1996 with Laura Ashley wall paper throughout. Well planned large kitchen, 1st floor master suite with whirlpool tub and shower, 2 1/2 car att. garage and full finished basement. Dexter schools. \$309,000 MARY COOK 428-7166/TINA ROBINSON (517) 522-4593

2400 SQ. FT. CEMENT BLOCK STRUCTURE has a full 2400 sq. ft. in full basement. Zoned C-1 this building has multi-use possibilities. Spacious open floor plan as well as hard wood floors and a large 12 ft. Ceilings, complete kitchen in basement. Would make a great country church, dance hall or day care center. Drastic price reduction. Seller very motivated! \$139,500 BILL DARWIN 478-9771/MARY LEE DUNLAVY (517) 851-8615

(313) 475-8681
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

Saline-Milan
DOG LOST! Dec. 4, male, black lab, 85 lbs. Very friendly, no collar. Near Willis and Carpenter Rd. Reward! Call (313) 434-1820.

Chelsea-Dexter
FOUND—Long haired, calico/mix cat. Vicinity of Bush and Conway. (313) 475-7514.

FOUND—Small, black, shaggy male dog, white chest and toes. Baker Rd. and Newman Dr. area. Found Feb. 5. Call (313) 426-2321.

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

MARKET Power
from

Real Estate One
is ranked #1 in Michigan by: National Relocation & Real Estate Magazine • Real Trends • Crain's Detroit Business • The Real Estate Professional

Our 68th Year
and growing faster than ever.

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 bsmt. \$189,900. Mary Snyder (313) 325-6527 (818-G)

FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO! All brick, maintenance free exterior ranch on 5 acres w/pole barn, deck, solar heat, heated attached garage w/workshop. So many amenities. Call Linda Garrett @ 210-1627. Just \$210,000. (8301-M)

LAKE LIVING! Beautiful 1.4 acre site, large yard, fenced play area, trees & pond, 1,840 sq. ft. well-maintained ranch w/many updates. 3 Bdrms, deeded access to chain-of-lakes. \$185,000. Diana Wesley 313-238-9485 (11500-P)

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/inground pool & hot tub. 5 bdrms. 2.5 baths. Neutral colors, 1st fl. laundry, finished bsmt. Must See! \$345,000. Terri Klein 313-448-8222 (2077-J)

SPACIOUS, TOP QUALITY BUILT RANCH 2,800 sq. ft. w/full w/lower level. Dramatic great rm. w/fireplace. Master suite w/spa & double closets. Oak trim throughout w/hardwood floors. Kitchen w/island, nook. 3 attached garage & sunporch. \$315,000. Terri Klein 313-448-8222 (8782-W)

Dexter Office 426-1487
3173 Baker.

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC
• Substitutes

ATHLETICS
• Lifeguards

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS
• Custodian (afternoon)
• Substitutes

CHILDRENS SERVICES
• Site Assistant
• Substitutes

COMMUNITY EDUCATION
• See Community Education Corner

FOOD & NUTRITION
• Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONALS
• Inclusion-Bates Elementary
• Inclusion-Mill Creek
• Substitutes

SECRETARIAL
• Substitutes

TRANSPORTATION
• Sub Drivers

All Departments Telephone:
426-4623

Help Wanted 210

GEORGETOWN Country Club seeks staff for 1997 season as certified lifeguard, pro shop staff, golf course rangers, water aerobics, youth golf, program manager. Part-time, full-time available April-March. Competitive wages, flexible schedule, perks. 313-971-5500.

GIRLS WANTED From Michigan, between 6-19 to compete in this year's 1996 Detroit pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships, including trip to Nationals in Las Vegas. Call today! 1-800-367-2125, Ext. 1153.

HAIRSTYLIST Guaranteed \$7.50/hr., full or part-time. Dental and health insurance available, flexible hours, positions available in Ann Arbor and Chelsea area. Come join our team at Fantastic Sam's. Call our Main Office at (313) 595-6003.

HURON CAMERA - Saline location. Full time lab/sales position available. Experience helpful. Apply in person.

JANITOR Now taking applications for a part time custodian (20 hrs/week) to work the afternoon shift in a retirement/nursing home setting. Starting pay is \$7.34/hour. Apply between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118. E.O.E. M/F/H.

JOB OPENINGS in your area. Training classes starting soon. Call for more information at (313) 464-4381 or (313) 422-3550.

Help Wanted 210

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

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We have many full and part-time positions! Temporary and temporary to permanent.

• Accounts Payable Clerk
• File Clerk
• General Office
• Receptionist
• Secretary
• Service Appt. Coordinator

Pay ranges from \$7 to \$11/hr. Positions are in Ann Arbor and the surrounding areas. Apply Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m., Bring driver's license and Social Security card to 5060 Jackson Ave., Independence Plaza, Ann Arbor.

PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL (313) 668-6933

LANDSCAPE LABORERS

Self-motivated hard-working with 3+ years experience, excellent work environment, competitive wages, opportunity for advancement. Call 313-747-7938.

LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT?

Applications will be accepted for 3 shifts. Positions are available in Ann Arbor and the surrounding areas.

• Assembly
• Machinist
• Packaging
• General Labor
For more info. call: **PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL** (313) 668-6933

Help Wanted 210

LIGHT ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY Now accepting applications for full time small parts assemblers. No experience necessary. Medical coverage, vacation/holiday pay. Located off Jackson Rd. near Baker Rd. Call (313) 663-3104.

LOOKING FOR A person that is enthusiastic and outgoing. Sales associate position available for days. **CAROL'S HALLMARK** (313) 429-4511

MACHINIST NEEDED A large company with 3 locations is consolidating in Ann Arbor and needs exp. mill hands, lathe hands, C.N.C. programmers, boring mill hands. 2 shifts. Up to \$55,000 annually. Call (313) 996-1226, ask for Human Resources.

MECHANIC, full-time position for small engine mechanic, experience preferred, benefits available. Contact Andy 313-426-5665 or send resume to Mobile Mower Repair, P.O. Box 278, Dexter, MI 48130.

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.

NOW HIRING BAR STAFF. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person at:

DINOS DUGOUT 1035 Dexter St., Milan (313) 439-6889

NOW HIRING COOKS, full and part-time positions available. Apply in person at:

CAMPFIRE RESTAURANT 1035 Dexter St., Milan (313) 439-6889

ON-SITE RESIDENT manager and maintenance person or persons needed in Manchester area for a 32-unit property. For more information, call (313) 629-3297. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME OPTICAL dispenser to work in busy optometric office. Will train right individual. Please contact Sharon, (313) 429-4885.

PRINTING/BINDERY Person needed to work full or part time in progressive print shop in Pinckney. Must have experience. Benefits for full time. Call Ted 313-978-5806.

Help Wanted 210

PART-TIME CLERICAL person needed to answer phones, some filling. Mon.-Fri., 2-6 p.m. in Service area. High school students welcome. Call (313) 429-8849 at: **BRIARWOOD FORD** 707 E. Michigan Ave. Saline

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.

PART-TIME PERSON needed for various office duties. Must be a self-starter and able to work independently. We are a small business and can be flexible to your time schedule. Great job for parent with kids in school. Close to Dexter schools. Please send resume with salary requirements to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 339, Dexter, MI 48130.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST in fast-paced office. Duties include: taking classified ads, some accounting, and customer service. Needed for Mondays (8:30-5:00) and occasional fill-in other days. Please call (313) 475-1371.

SEARS ROEBUCK and Co. Product Service has a part-time position available. Must be able to work 20-25 hrs. per week including Sat. Fax resume to (313) 971-0636 or apply in person.

4177 Varsity Drive Ann Arbor, MI E.O.E.

SHIFT SUPERVISOR, afternoon - evening. Will train. 18 yrs. and out of high school. Also lunch hour help needed, Mon.-Fri. Apply at: Chelsea Subway, 1107 S. Main, Chelsea.

SOCIAL WORKER Part-time position, 20 hours/week working in a 110-bed skilled care nursing unit. Responsibilities include MDS Assessment, Care Planning, and individual counseling. Experience in long term care preferred. Send resume, salary requirements, and references to Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118. E.O.E. M/F/H.

WANTED Carpenter's assistant/laborer. Call (313) 663-0645.

WAREHOUSE WORKER Associated Spring Raymond has an immediate opportunity for a warehouse worker. Position requires:

• H.S. Degree and 1-3 years work experience (preferably warehouse)
• Stock, receiving and shipping background
• Picking, packing and preparing product for shipment
• Bending, lifting, carrying heavy parts and ability to operate a forklift.
This full-time position includes a benefit package. For consideration, please forward your resume INCLUDING salary history to: **MARKED CONFIDENTIAL ADDRESSED TO PERSONNEL, ASSOCIATED SPRING RAYMOND**, 185 Airport Industrial Dr., Ypsilanti, MI 48198.

Help Wanted 210

PROFESSIONAL landscape construction firm seeks:
• Foreman
• Carpenter
• Operations Manager
Willingness to work and open mind a must. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call (313) 668-6180.

Purchasing Agent Excellent opportunity for professional purchasing agent in small office furniture manufacturing company. Responsible for all purchasing area including selecting vendors, price negotiations and just in time inventory. Qualified candidates will have a related bachelor's degree and/or 5 years experience. Send resume with salary history to: **SCP Enterprises**, 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor, 48108. EOE-M/F/H/V.

QUALITY CONTROL Inspector. Experienced in sheet metal fabrication. Knowledge of quality standards, and able to work in prison environment in Milan. 16 hrs./wk. Long term contract. Fax or mail to: Karen at 1-703-450-6042.

TAD Resources 1402 Shepard Drive Sterling, VA 20164

RV MECHANIC Will train the right person for full time long-term position. General Trailer's Downriver location. Top pay, benefits, paid vacation. Steady year-round work. 313-246-0954.

SALINE LATCHKEY program needs a permanent teacher, Mon.-Thurs., 7-9 a.m., to start as soon as possible. Some afternoons possible. Pay rate starts at \$7/hr. Please call (313) 944-8946.

DEBBIE'S DAYCARE has full-time openings for any age. Lots of activities, games, fun and TLC. Meals included. Reasonable rates. Non-smoking. Easy on and off expressway. Call (313) 761-6925.

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

EXPERIENCED day care in a warm, healthy environment. Meals provided. Convenient location. Call 313-439-3709.

EXPERIENCED day nanny for infant, our home, Monday thru Thursday, 40 hours. References required. (313) 662-9742.

LICENSED day care has openings; minutes from downtown Chelsea, reasonable rates, lunch and snacks provided, educational toys, hours flexible. Call 313-475-7509.

LICENSED day care in the country. All ages welcome. Meals included. Call 313-426-5284.

LOOKING FOR afternoon shift babysitter from 4-12:30 p.m. (313) 429-8297.

MOTHER-OF ONE and registered nurse will babysit part-time days and evenings in my home. Please call Jacqui, (313) 439-7378.

MOTHER-OF ONE will babysit for your 2-5-year-old in my Milan home after 3 p.m. Meals provided. Call (313) 439-8076.

STAY AT HOME mom wishes to care for children ages 2 & up. Loving and educational environment. Solo Church-Streeter area. Call Paula 313-747-8381.

TRANSPORTATION needed for my child to and from Pleasant Ridge School, 4 days per week. Call (313) 429-5763.

Wanted 250

COTTAGE WANTED Lakeland or On Hunting land (313) 284-9662

Help Wanted 210

SUBWAY Come join our exceptional team! Looking for assistant managers. Experienced or will train the right person. Apply in person at 703 W. Michigan Ave., Saline. EOE.

TEACHER assistants needed. Children are our future. Make a difference today. Join Stony Creek Preschool, benefits. Call (313) 213-2488 or (313) 439-8588.

The Bank of Lenawee, a \$200 million independent community bank, has an opening for a Customer Service Representative for a new location to be established in Saline. The successful candidate will possess exceptional customer service and sales skills with prior experience in a banking or retail environment. A competitive salary and excellent benefit package will be offered. Please send resume in confidence to: 2nd Vice President/Personnel, Bank of Lenawee, 135 E. Maumee St., Adrian, MI 49221. EOE/MF.

Child Care 240

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

BABYSITTER needed in Chelsea/Dexter area, Mon.-Thurs. from 3:30-6:30 p.m. One 9-mo.-old girl. Call (313) 498-3273 before 3 p.m. or (313) 995-1818 after 4 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW Rent discount first month for immediate occupancy. 428 N. Evans, Tecumseh. Super deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apts. All appliances plus washer and dryer. Water, trash removal furnished. Paved, lighted parking. Private entrance. (313) 434-2301.

BAYVIEW Apartments in Milan - 45 mins. from Ann Arbor, easy access to US-23. 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.

CHELSEA - Apartment for rent. 1 bedroom, heat and water furnished. \$510/mo. plus security. Call (313) 475-8736.

CHELSEA - Clean, upstairs efficiency available in March. In town. No pets. \$450. Call (313) 475-9474.

CHELSEA - Larger, newly remodeled one bedroom, second floor apt. in duplex, located in the Village. No pets. \$450/mo. plus utilities. Call (313) 475-0854, leave message.

CHELSEA - Lots of space in this charming, large one bedroom apartment in Chelsea Village. No pets. \$440/mo. plus utilities. (313) 475-2477.

Wanted to Rent 260

CROP LAND AND STANDING HAY (517) 764-0700
Glynn Troiz and Assoc.

For Rent 270

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
(313) 439-7108

THE MILAN PINES

ST. JUDE, May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you. St. Jude: Mary

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Wanted 250

NURSING ASSISTANT (private & certified) seeking position. 12 yrs. experience, associate degree, 6 yrs. hospital work, 7 yrs. home care experience. Flexible hours, day or evening. Call (313) 913-4509 after 7 or (313) 390-7158. Call during days.

WANTED: 10-acre building site for our new home. Saline schools. (313) 429-3161.

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

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartment. \$150 rebate. Outside Clinton. Stove and refrigerator furnished. (517) 456-4005.

7-ROOM HOUSE (3 bedrooms), Saline School district, 5 mins. from Saline. Ref. & stove, new gas furnace, recently repainted, washer and dryer hook-up. Large yard (lawn care). No pets. \$950/mo. plus security deposit. 1 year lease. (313) 429-5251.

APARTMENT available month-to-month. Furnished 1 bedroom in Ann Arbor-Dexter area. \$475/mo., includes utilities. (313) 454-7548, leave message.

FREE HEAT FREE HOT WATER and other freebies too! Ask about our manager's special! Small pets welcome. Short term leases available.

CULVER ESTATES Apartments in Milan (313) 439-0600 M-F 10-5

LARGE 3/4-bedroom house. Beautiful lake setting, 7 mi. north of Chelsea. Appliances included. Canoe and row boat available. (313) 475-7533.

MANCHESTER - Beautiful loft apartment in downtown. Central air. Secured building. No pets. 1 bedroom. \$545/mo. Call (517) 431-2008.

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 PINES APARTMENTS

• Spacious living space
• Well maintained
• Washer/dryer in each unit
• 12 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Ample storage space

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
(313) 439-7108

THE MILAN PINES

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For Rent 270

CHELSEA - 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.

CHELSEA - Quiet 3-room, 1 bedroom, heated upper and a garage. (313) 475-7638.

CHELSEA - 1 bedroom apartment, large bath, 2 large closets, large storage area. Available immediately. \$450/mo. (313) 475-0584.

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

CHELSEA - 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.

CLEAR LAKE - West of Chelsea, 2-bedroom house, 2 people. Absolutely no pets. \$800/mo. Call (904) 284-3800.

CLINTON - 2 bdrm. apartment. All utilities included except electric. All appliances, no pets. \$550 plus security deposit. Call 810-626-4920.

FOR RENT: Saline, 2-bedroom house, nice fenced yard, washer & dryer hook-up, clean, no pets, \$800/month + security deposit. Call 313-429-5816.

PARKSIDE LANE APTS in Milan

• \$100 off each month on select apartments
• Carpet with apt.
• Country atmosphere
• Lake Views
• 15 min. to Ann Arbor
• Huge walk-in closets
• Rents starts at \$519
• \$239 moves you in
Call (313) 439-7374

PLEASANT LAKE - One bedroom apartment for rent. \$425/mo. and security deposit. No pets. Call (313) 429-7993.

SALINE - 2-bedroom apartment for rent. Sublease month-to-month. Available Feb. 15. \$550/mo., includes gas and basic cable. Call (313) 662-3073.

SALINE - 2nd floor country apartment available soon. 2 bedroom, incl. heat and hot water. No pets. Non-smoker. \$550/mo. Call 313-429-1223 days.

SALINE - OFFICE SPACE in historic uptown building. (313) 429-49

Beach student wins 5th place in writing contest

By Tod Schlegelmilch

Shivering, I walk through the garage to the doors of my house. I nearly break my nose, as the purple plastic sheets do not open as I expect. "She must have locked it," I sigh, and place my hand upon the glossy black surface of the infrared reader on the wall.

The computer beeps, and its bland yet soothing voice says, "You May Proceed." The violet hexagon before me splits vertically and slides into the walls. Wish they'd come up with outdoor weather control, I think as I remove my hat and coat, dropping lumps of snow on the floor.

"Shoot," I mutter, "Valerie'll freak out." I walk purposefully through the kitchen, dining room, and living room to the closet. I open the door, set the dial on the vacuum cleaner on "fluid/semi-fluid," and press the red power button. As I step aside, the vacuum sends pulses

similar to radar around the house. I walk down the hall, and it goes around the wall separating the living room and kitchen to the snow. I faintly hear the quiet hum of the vacuum as I close the door to my room.

I sit down in the tan easy chair diagonal to my bed and pick up my computer from the desk. Opening it, I pick up the Sensopen from its fitted slot in the side.

"Good afternoon, Tod," the computer says as the Windows 2015 screen appears, quickly giving way to the familiar tile-like Windows arrangement. I tap the "Tod's work" icon, and a new image fills the screen. Particularly, a blank white space with only "file," "modem," and "options" across the top. Using the Sensopen, I begin drawing Foxxy, the main character in my comic strip. I never let my wife see my comics until they

appear in the Sunday paper, so she always rushes to the Wordcomm screen when we get home from church. She then quickly taps the "comics" icon and scrolls down to my strip. I never think my stuff is very good, but she always laughs and calls me too modest.

Half an hour later, my strip is finished, so I select "submit" from the top. A tile comes up asking if I'm sure, and I quickly select "yes." The new tile informs me that my syndicate has received the strip. I exit the work area and turn off the computer. I glance at the clock. It's only 4:23, but I'm getting hungry. I stroll back to the kitchen and reach into the refrigerator. It is basically a tall, white cylinder with large vertical holes in the sides. The food is protected by a field of air, keeping temperature in check. Ooops, we're out of milk, I think. I step over to the vidcomm and punch in the code for Polly's Market.

A lanky teenage boy appears and says, "Uh, um, this is Polly's Market, how can I help you?"

"I need two liters of 2% milk, please," I reply.

"Okay, that'll be, uh, 8.99 credits."

"All right," I answer, and place by currency card in the slot by the screen. I tap the buttons next to it and then push "pay."

The computer buzzes and says, "invalid amount."

The boy says lazily, "Oh, uh, sorry, man. It's 9.62 with tax."

"Right," I say, starting to become annoyed. I input the new amount and the computer beeps.

"Um, thank you sir, and have a happy Kwanzaa."

I look up at him and say, "But I'm a white man."

Laughing in that strange teenage way, he says, "Huh-huh, I know, I just, like, wanted to, um, say that; and, you're, uh, the...oh, never mind. Happy Hanukkah, Mister." I deacti-

vate the vidcomm. I don't have the heart to tell the kid I'm not Jewish.

The grayish cylinder arrives in the chute, and I remove it. I pour a glass and take a long, satisfying drink of the thick, white fluid. I put my glass by the sink and go to the living room. I flop down on the couch and say, "Computer, illumination down 40 percent." The lights dim. I grab the remote control and turn on the PV. The huge screen of the polyvision lights up, and the corner display indicates that "I'm watching channel eight. Great, the all news channel, I think. I flip the channel several times, but the image doesn't change. I eventually come around full circle back to eight. Wondering, I begin to actually take in the picture and sound. It's the president and the other UN representatives.

"We must prevent a third World War," someone is saying, "and, to do so, we must ban nuclear weaponry. These monstrosities are far too dangerous for countries to possess." I turn off the PV and check the clock, which tells me it's 5:46.

Huh, I think, wonder where Val is. I seem to have thought too soon, for I hear the doors open and close.

"Tod? I'm home." "So I noticed," I reply. I meet her in the kitchen, and we give each other a quick kiss. "Where were you?" I ask. "Didn't you see my note?"

"What note?" She steps over to the fridge and pulls off a slip of paper.

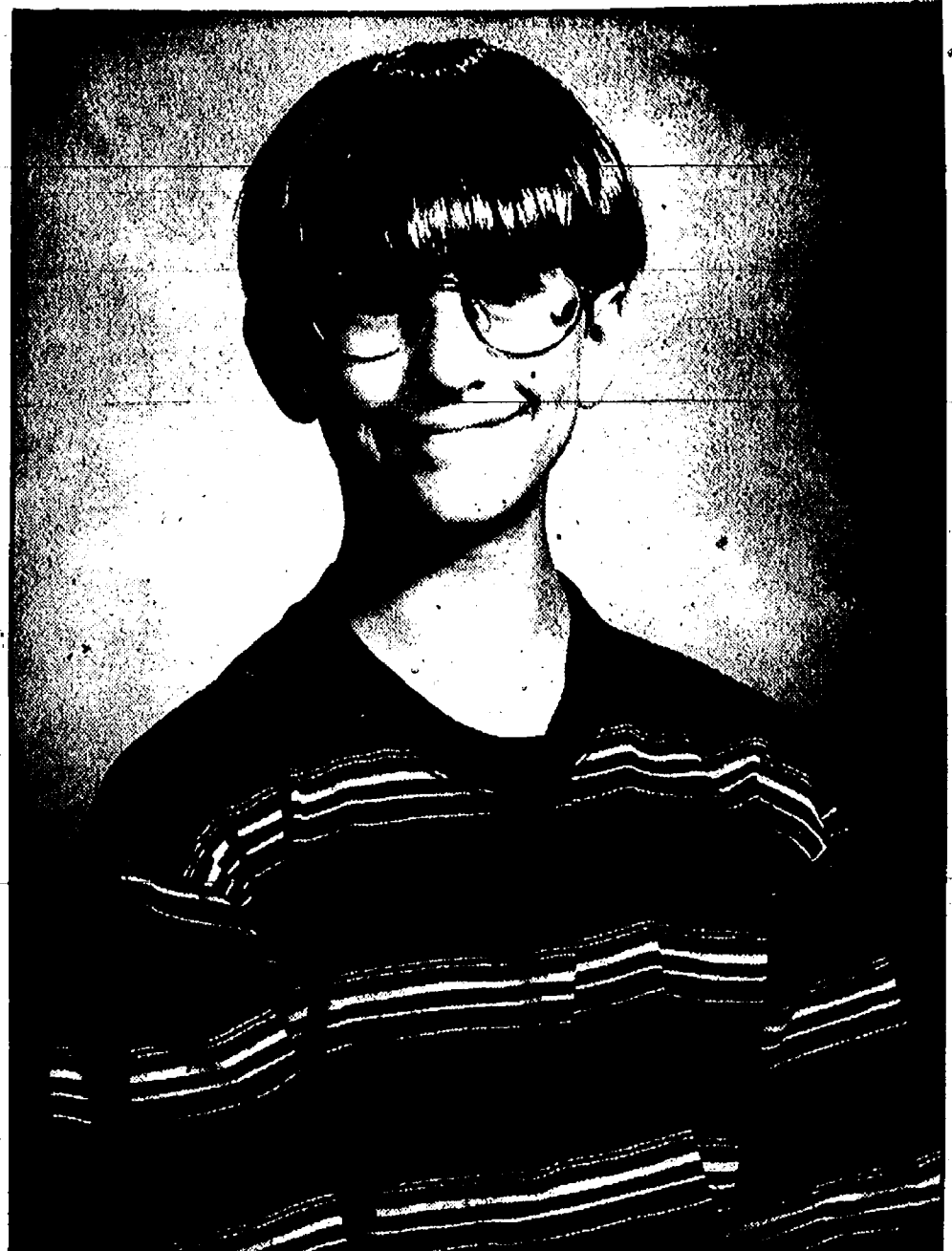
"This note," she says calmly. I take it. "Honey," it says, "I'll be a little late today. XXOO, Me."

"Oh," I say, "sorry."

She takes her hat off and says to me, "Oooh, did I mess by hair up?" I smile. I've always admired her soft, blond hair.

"It looks good any way," I say.

"Come on, Tod, just yes or



Encouraged by his teacher, Mary Baker, Beach Middle School eighth grade student Tod Schlegelmilch won fifth place in a writing contest sponsored by *The Detroit News*. In the contest, students wrote about what they think their lives will be in the year 2016. Schlegelmilch's story will be published in *The Detroit News* online, at <http://detnews.com>.

Michigan Facts

Did you know that Michigan is the number one producer of cranberry beans, black turtle beans, tart cherries, navy beans, blueberries, cucumbers for pickles, potted geraniums, potted Easter lilies, and summer potatoes? Perhaps you already knew that Michigan has the fourth largest number of inventors in the United States, that the state's population is projected to increase by more than 400,000 by the year 2005 or that only three countries — Japan, Germany, and France — produce more vehicles than the state of Michigan.

But if you didn't know these facts, you could find them in the 1996 edition of the "Michigan Statistical Abstract" recently released by the University of Michigan Press.

After nearly a decade without a standard statistical summary, the 1996 edition reintroduces this unique information source, building on the strength of previous editions by providing additional information on issues of current interest.

Developed through consultation with librarians and other information specialists, historical data as well as the most up-to-date information is included on such topics as Michigan's labor market, industry structure, population and housing, health and vital statistics, education, income and social welfare, law enforcement and the courts, government, and the environment.

The 664-page abstract is available in cloth binding from the U-M Press for \$49.50 by calling (313) 764-4392, by faxing an order to 1-800-876-1922 or by mail through Order Department, University of Michigan Press, P.O. Box 1104, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1104.

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Thank You 420

THE FAMILY of Pauline Outlaw would like to thank everyone who remembered us with kind words, prayers and cards during the bereavement of our beloved mother and grandmother. A special thank you to Rev. Judy Jahnke and the residents of Cranbrook Towers for making the memorial service a tribute to her life. God bless you all.

Ken & Gayle Burmeister and family
Bill & Marcia Outlaw and family

Memoriam 430

365 days have passed since our friend Andy left us. His death was not an act of youthful stupidity nor violence—it just happened. Looking back over the past year, we are struck by how he touched everyone around him, and his death serves as a reminder to all of us to live each day to the fullest, and love each other as much as we can. We love you, Andy. We have not forgotten. We will not forget.

CHELSEA DEXTER WANT ADS HELP YOU BUY, SELL OR TRADE
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Memoriam 430

IN LOVING MEMORY
of Dawn Marie Passow 2-22-63 to 9-30-84. Your loving mother, father, both sisters and nephew, Mary & Jean Passow, Ted and Tom King, Karen Isbell and Jared.

Legal Notices 440

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described in the following:

TAKE-NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under the service and cost of publication of the notice.

THE COURT FINDS:
1. The service of process upon defendants Fred Morey and Power Solutions cannot reasonably be made as provided in CMR 2.105, and service of process may be made in a manner which is reasonably calculated to give defendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard.

IF IS ORDERED:
1. Service of the summons and complaint and a copy of this order may be made by the following method(s):
a. First class mail to 773 Skynob Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

b. Tacking or firmly affixing to the door at 773 Skynob Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

c. Other: Certified mail to 773 Skynob Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, and publication for 3 weeks in the county of defendants residence.

3. For each method used, proof of service must be filed promptly with the court.

4. Detroit Legal News for three weeks.
Date: Jan. 13, 1997
Tedia P. Hunter
Wayne County Clerk
Deborah A. Thomas
Circuit Judge

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Cynthia

Legal Notices 440

Morehead, Louis Tietjens, Spouse of Louis Tietjens, Clerk, Tietjens, Edith Tietjens, Jack Campbell, Spouse of Jack Campbell, John Doe, aka Occupant, John Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undersigned, undersigned, heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WASHTENAW COUNTY records.

This is an improved residential parcel.

STATE OF MICHIGAN 3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ORDER FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE
CASE NO. 96-447436
Bill Cook, c/o 33119 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48336.

versus
Fred Morey and Power Solutions, 773 Skynob Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

Plaintiff attorney: Plaintiff Ignis P-33035, 33110 Grand River Avenue, Farmington, MI 48336.

THE COURT FINDS:
1. The service of process upon defendants Fred Morey and Power Solutions cannot reasonably be made as provided in CMR 2.105, and service of process may be made in a manner which is reasonably calculated to give defendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard.

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Date: Jan. 13, 1997
Tedia P. Hunter
Wayne County Clerk
Deborah A. Thomas
Circuit Judge

Legal Notices 440

Ellington, a single woman, Mortgagee, to Grantia Financial Corporation, a Michigan corporation. Mortgage, dated April 23, 1996, in Liber 3250, on Page 581, of Washtenaw County Records, which mortgage was thereafter assigned to Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, by Assignment recorded on April 25, 1996, in Liber 3250, Page 585, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty-Five Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-Three and 51/100 Dollars (\$35,933.51).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 6, 1997, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight and One-Half percent (8.50%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

Lots 89 and 90, VOLKENDING AND CO'S SUBDIVISION, City of Ypsilanti, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plate, Page 32, of Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, October 31, 1996.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Cynthia

Legal Notices 440

STANDARD FEDERAL BANK a federal savings bank, Mortgagee, to Grantia Financial Corporation, a Michigan corporation. Mortgage, dated April 23, 1996, in Liber 3250, on Page 581, of Washtenaw County Records, which mortgage was thereafter assigned to Standard Federal Bank, a federal savings bank, by Assignment recorded on April 25, 1996, in Liber 3250, Page 585, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty-Five Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-Three and 51/100 Dollars (\$35,933.51).

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Dated at Troy, Michigan, October 31, 1996.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Cynthia

Ann Arbor's Natural Foods Market

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† AREA DEATHS †

IRA J. KAUPP

Dexter
Age 77, went to be with the Lord on Friday, Feb. 8, 1997. He was born May 29, 1919 in Manchester, the son of Lewis and William (VanHouten) Kaupp. At the age of 11 months he came to live in Dexter with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and Caroline Heller.

On June 15, 1940 Mr. Kaupp married Dorothy Heimendinger in Dexter. They celebrated 56 wonderful years of marriage together, and she survives. He graduated from Dexter High School in 1936 and throughout his life worked in the Dexter area as dairy and sheep farmer. For many years he was a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau. After his retirement from farming he was employed by Sweepster Jenkins Equipment Company. Mr. Kaupp was a member of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter and for many years was active in the consistory and was a member of the cemetery board. He was also a loving father and grandfather.

Other survivors include two daughters, Elaine J. Webb of Northville and Cheryl S. Dunham of Chelsea; two grandsons, Brian Webb and Chris Dunham; one brother, Eugene Kaupp of Manchester; one sister, Donna Daniels of Ohio; a special cousin, Irene Savory of Ann Arbor; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by one brother, Earl Kaupp; and one sister, Dorothy Exelby.

Visitation was held at the Hosmer-Muehlig Chapel in Dexter on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 10, at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter with the Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiating. Burial followed at St. Andrew's Cemetery in Dexter. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the St. Andrew's United Church of Christ Memorial Fund.

HELEN DONEGAN

Northfield Township
Age 81, died Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born Sept. 23, 1909 in Northfield Township, the daughter of William and Lula (Conley) Donegan. She had been a resident of this area her entire life, graduating from St. Thomas High School and Michigan State Normal College. Throughout her life she was employed by the State Highway Department, retiring in 1974. She was a longtime member of St. Thomas The Apostle Catholic Church in Ann Arbor. She also enjoyed antiques very much and was a member of the Ann Arbor Antique Club.

Survivors include a nephew, Michael Brown of Dearborn; a niece, Madara (Joe) Zabinsky of Dexter; two great-nieces, Ann Zabinsky of Dexter, and Lisa Zabinsky of Ypsilanti; and one great-nephew, James Zabinsky of Dexter. She was preceded in death by a sister, Dorothy (Louis) Brown. Visitation was held at the Hosmer-Muehlig Chapel in Dexter on Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 2-4 p.m. and 1-9 p.m. with a Rosary Service at 8 p.m. A funeral mass was held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, with the Rev. Fr. Bernard Tyler officiating. Burial will follow at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Dexter.

EDDIE W. SCOTT

Dexter

Age 58, died at home on Friday, February 7, 1997 after a short-term illness. He was born July 13, 1938 in Dexter, the son of Walter and Julia (Pustay) Scott and lived in the area his entire life.

Mr. Scott married Jeanne Bauer in 1957 and they would have celebrated their 40th anniversary Feb. 9 of this year. Survivors include his wife, Jeanne; two daughters, Terri (Rick) Trotter and Karen (Chuck) King; two sons, Randy Scott and Kevin (Jeannine) Scott; six grand children, Kenny, Reanna, Justin, Ryan, Adam, and Nicole; his mother, Julia Scott; two brothers, Charles and Phillip Scott; and one sister Julianne Pleske. He was preceded in death by his father, Walter H. Scott. Cremation has taken place and a private service will be held for the immediate family at a later date.

The family received friends for a time of fellowship and a luncheon at the Ann Arbor Eagles on the corner of Jackson and Baker roads on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 1-4 p.m. Memorial contributions in memory of Eddie Scott may be made to Arbor Hospice or the McAuley-Oncology Service. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlig Chapel, Dexter.

JILL IRENE SALTER

Chelsea

Age 45, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1997 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness. She was born on Feb. 2, 1952 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Edwin L. and Mary Ann (Schrader) Lantis. Jill lived in Chelsea all of her life. She attended New Life Baptist Church in Chelsea, and had worked at the Chelsea and Ann Arbor Post Offices. She loved gardening and doing arts and crafts, especially making baskets and dried flower arrangements.

On Aug. 7, 1984, she married Terry Salter in Gaylord, Mich., and he survives. Other survivors include her mother, Mary Ann Heard of Chelsea; one daughter, Jennifer (James) Nofziger of Illinois; two sons, Matt Schwieger of Texas, and Robert Salter of Chelsea; four brothers, John (Donna) Lantis of Virginia, Joseph (Sandra) Lantis of Grass Lake, James (Tricia) Lantis of Ann Arbor, and Jeff (Kelly) Lantis of Hillsdale; two sisters, Jane Swarthout and Geraldine White-lauf, both of Jackson; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father and her step-father, Charles Heard, both in 1994.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 8, at 1 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Dr. Raymond E. Babb and Dr. Robert B. Wilson officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Thursday, Feb. 6 from 7-9 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 7 from 12-4 and 6-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to New Life Baptist Church.

SANDRA ELAINE (YOUNG) SOCKOW

Ithaca, Mich.

Formerly of Pinckney
Age 45, died on Feb. 8, 1997 in Greenville, Tenn. She was born June 21, 1951 in Cadillac, the daughter of Ken and Doris R.

(Davison) Young. She married Richard Sockow and he survives. Mrs. Sockow was a graduate of Dexter High School. She was a hair stylist with Affair Hair Fashions in Ann Arbor.

Survivors include her parents of Pinckney; a daughter, Marsha Bingham of Pinckney; a sister, Marsha Mollard of Oscoda; and two brothers, Lyle Young of Pinckney and Gary Young of Stockbridge.

Funeral service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. at Bell-Borek Funeral Home, with the Rev. Allen Stadelman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Pinckney, officiating. Visitation will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 4-9 p.m. at the funeral home in Whitmore Lake.

VIOLA M. EISENBEISER

Ann Arbor

Formerly of Chelsea and Jackson

Age 89, died Feb. 6, 1997 in Ann Arbor. She was born on Nov. 28, 1907 in Detroit, the daughter of Frederick and Ellen (Flynn) Nellis. She was a member of North Lake United Methodist Church where she attended church for many years. Sewing was her hobby, but her family and her grandchildren meant the world to her. On July 28, 1927 she married Lynn W. Eisenbeiser in Bowling Green, Ohio and he preceded her in death on Feb. 19, 1994.

Surviving are one daughter, Jean (Richard) Schmidt of Chelsea; two grandchildren, Jeff and Joan; many brothers and sisters-in-law, whom she thought of as her family; also several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Orrin and James Nellis; and one sister, Lillian Nellis; and Al and Margaret Smith who were Viola's uncle and aunt who helped her through her childhood years.

Funeral services were Saturday, Feb. 8, 1997 at 2 p.m. at North Lake United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Wayne Hawley officiating. Burial followed at the North Lake Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Chelsea Retirement Community or North Lake United Methodist Church.

Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

ALBERTA E. SCHAULES

Chelsea

Age 78, died Thursday, Feb. 6, 1997 at Chelsea Community Hospital following a long illness. She was born on Nov. 9, 1918 in Detroit, the daughter of Fred and Alice (Himes) Blieske. Alberta had lived in Chelsea since 1952. She was formerly active in the North Lake United Methodist Church.

On June 21, 1941, she married Richard E. Schaules in Detroit, and he survives. Other survivors include one daughter, Cayle (Matthew) Murphy of Chelsea; one son, Richard L. Schaules of Las Vegas; two sisters, Alice Rissman of Florida and Carol Little of Woodhaven; and two grandchildren, Kelly Boone and Stacey Murphy.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Rebecca Foote officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Friday, Feb. 7, 6-9 p.m.

Van Gogh's letters, 80 slides of his paintings and drawings, and a talk about the artist's interesting but tragic life as a theological student and evangelist, and artist, focusing on compassion as a conscious theme in his art.

Postema calls Van Gogh one of his spiritual guides, who wrote, "While trying to go deeper into art, I try at the same time to go deeper into life, for the two go together."

Man to speak on Van Gogh, religion

The North Lake United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road in Chelsea will be host to a unique kind of teaching on Feb. 19.

The Rev. Don Postema, the pastor of Campus Chapel at the University of Michigan for the past 34 years, will be presenting a program on Vincent Van Gogh, the eccentric Dutch artist who is best known for cutting his ear off as a gift for the woman he loved.

Postema has been intrigued with Van Gogh since he was 12 years old when a teacher took his class to the Chicago Art Institute. He visits every exhibit of the artist's work he possibly can, and has traveled to Europe twice to study the artist's life, visiting places important in Van Gogh's personal, artistic and spiritual journey.

Postema has also traveled widely as a retreat leader and conference speaker, including Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, Sierra Leone and Gambia, West

Africa, Costa Rica, Canada and many places throughout the United States.

One of his books, titled "Space for God: Study and Practice of Prayer and Spirituality" uses Van Gogh's art throughout as an invitation to meditation.

At the North Lake Church, he will be part of a Lenten program, with a potluck dinner. Part of his presentation will include quotations from

AREA BIRTHS

A son, Warren Alexander Keyes, was born Feb. 8 to Diane and Brian Keyes of Chelsea. Alex has a seven-year-old sister, Lindsey, and a two-year-old brother, Craig.

A daughter, Josephine Elizabeth Ewald, was born

Jan. 27 to Joseph and Elizabeth Ewald of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Barbara Gingell of Livonia and the late Walter Gingell. Paternal grandparents are Clara and Dan Ewald of Chelsea. Maternal great-grandmother is Lucille Thompson of Livonia.

Houses of Worship

CHELSEA

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2815

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
475-7841

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.

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
475-2826

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. Jerrold 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, Communion, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. Celebration Service, 10:30 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

Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11; Evening Worship, 6

Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

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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
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

The Dexter Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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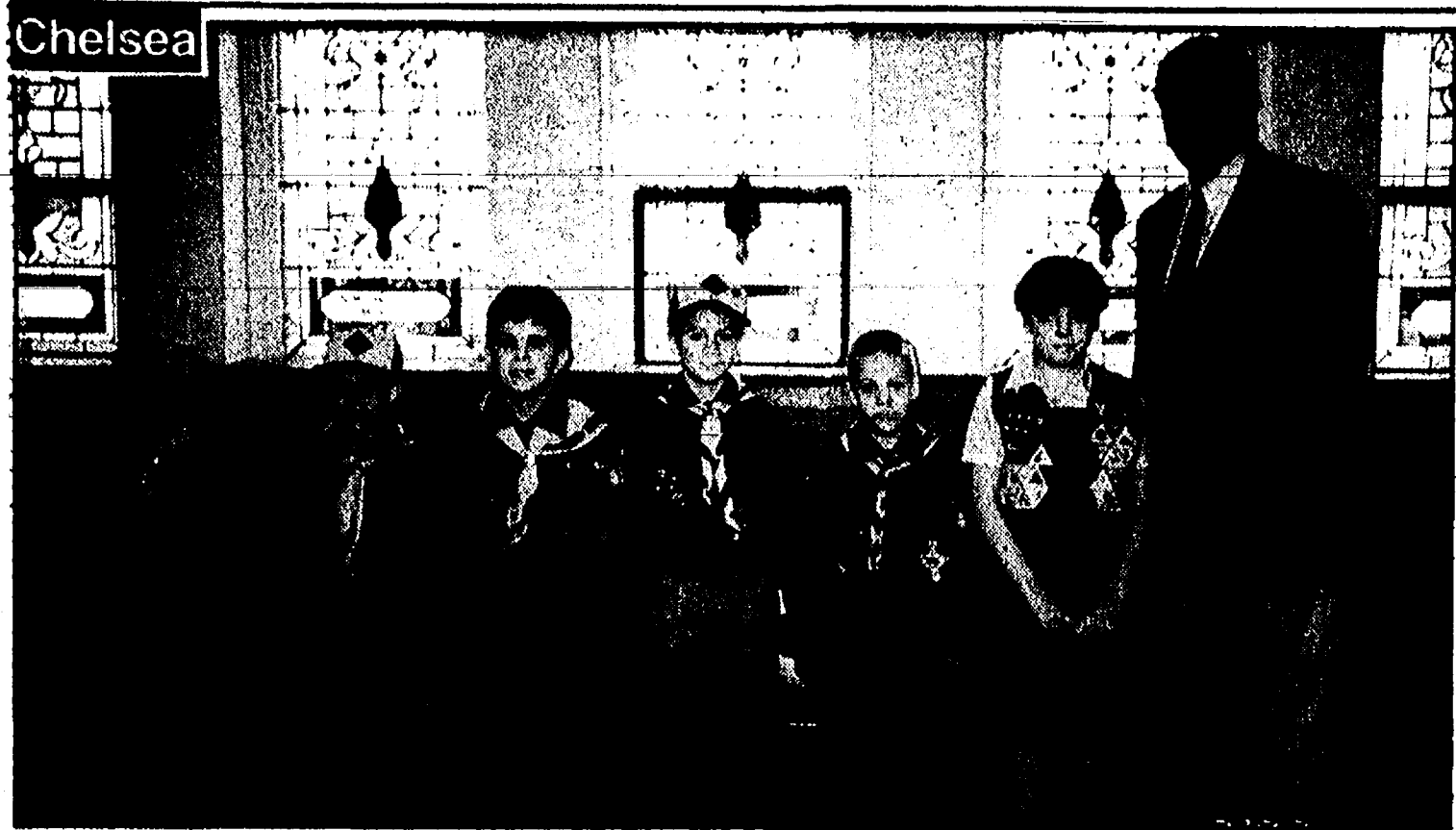
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—Scouts Earn Recognition—

Chelsea First United Methodist Church recognized nine scouts at its services on Sunday, Feb. 9. The scouts, along with their sponsors and Rev. Richard Dake, have worked for several months and have earned their God and Me award. Throughout their course of study, they learned about themselves, the life of Jesus and finally about their own lives with Jesus. The God and Me award is one of two scout awards that can be carried on with the scouts to their next level of Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts. The scouts earning the awards are, from left to right, Daniel Rhodes, Reece Hammer, Doug Devol, Tommy Tanner, Jr., Josh Brainerd, Stephanie Cashman and Rev. Dake. Not pictured are Kyle Bucholz, T.J. Mathis and Brian Seymour. Classes were initiated by Greg Rhodes, den leader in Pack 455.

MSU holds Natural Resources Week

From preserving historic barns to growing herbs for profit — that's the range of topics planned for Agriculture and Natural Resources (ANR) Week, March 1-9 at Michigan State University.

Approximately 80 educational programs, meetings and other activities will take place during the eight-day event, says Sandi Bauer, ANR Week program coordinator.

Programs focusing on the environment will include sessions on improving wildlife diversity, converting landfills into parks, toxic chemicals in the Great Lakes and land use in Michigan.

Outdoors-oriented programs will include foraging for wild foods, pheasant habitat management, home garden composting, quiet water sports, growing and selling herbs, and

community playground designs that are kid compatible.

Agricultural programs will focus on animal manure management, community organic food production, beekeeping, heritage livestock and narrow-row crop production.

The Michigan FFA Organization's annual convention, expected to attract about 1,000 high school members, will run from Monday through Wednesday afternoon.

ANR Week will also feature a daylong discussion of Michigan's tourism outlook, a session on community-based tourism and a daylong session on managing home-based businesses.

Other programs include a daylong program on human nutrition, a session on managing bed and breakfast operations, and programs on broodmare management and horse

training.

Rabbit shows will be held on both Saturdays of ANR Week. There will also be programs on organic gardening and farming and dairy goat management.

ANR Week details are listed in a free guidebook available through the county MSU Extension office. Free copies can also be obtained by contacting the MSU Bulletin Office, 10B Agriculture Hall, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824-0139, or by calling 517-355-0240.

Woman's Club learns about Survival Flight

Karen Ruhlig, a nurse/paramedic with Survival Flight of the University of Michigan Hospital was guest speaker at the Woman's Club's January meeting.

She said that the program was a result of the use of helicopters in the Vietnam War. In the early 1970s they were used in Colorado for terrain rescue missions. In the 1980s hospitals began using them and became a useful marketing asset. St. Vincent Hospital in Toledo helped to establish a unit at the University of Michigan.

Survival Flight covers a geographic area of 200 miles. The helicopter has all the equipment of a hospital Intensive Care Unit. Usually, seriously ill patients are the ones transported.

Ten percent of the calls are for accident victims. Two nurses/paramedics and the pilot man the craft. All have EMS training.

Two helicopters, one jet and an ambulance comprise the Survival Flight team. The jet is used for scheduled services and flies greater distances than the copters. Seventy percent of its calls are for infants needing heart surgery which U-M offers. Head injuries also are a larger percentage.

The two helicopters are on call for 24 hours — one for 24 hours the other for 12 hours — so there is always one available. They are contracted for five years, then turned in for new.

The pilots and mechanics are contracted, too. The ambulance is used when the weather is too severe for air travel. One hundred seventeen nurses, six pilots and four dispatchers maintain the service. She

stated that 50 percent of the nurses are male.

In addition to their regular duties, Ruhlig and her co-workers teach, work in the hospital ICU, conduct continuing education for fire departments and give informative talks to the public.

The group is like one big

happy family. At a 10th year anniversary at Crisler Arena, all the patients they had serviced, and their families were invited to the party.

The Woman's Club's next event is hosting a Valentine's Party at the Chelsea Retirement Community on Feb. 14.

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