

The Chelsea Standard

Established 1871

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

The best thing about last week's ice storm was that no school was scheduled Friday due to teacher in-service. We didn't have to lose yet another day of school.

We hadn't planned, however, to sit at home and freeze and wonder when the power would come back on. So, we went to Gina's for breakfast, as did most of Chelsea.

I was kind of surprised the place was open, and when we went inside it seemed a little eerie because only a few of the lights were on. Turns out they were operating on back-up power.

Gina and her staff seemed to be working at double-speed trying to take care of everyone, and they succeeded admirably. Our waffle was fine and our waiter was polite and helpful throughout our whole breakfast. I've never seen a restaurant staff work so hard. It was just the kind of start we needed to an uncomfortable day.

Some customers were talking about the transformer that exploded earlier that morning next to Chelsea Pets & Plants.

I happened to be in the office when I heard what sounded like one of those mammoth car stereo systems, where you can hear the bass notes two blocks away with the car doors closed. I looked around but couldn't figure out where the noise was coming from.

I went to the other side of the office and looked toward Main Street. Next to the pet store it looked like a July 4th firework that never made it off the ground. There was a bright

white light and sparks and flames were flying everywhere, high up into the trees, and there was a big cloud of smoke. A village crew was there in short order.

As this is being written, many people outside the village still don't have power. The ice blew up transformers, and caused heavy branches to fall on lines. Village residents were more fortunate.

Our power was off only until about 8 p.m. on Friday thanks to the continuous work of the village electric department. Those folks were truly outstanding last week and they displayed one of the true benefits of living in town.

It was the perfect end to an uncomfortable day.

Now that the renovation estimates are in, we at least know that cost probably shouldn't be the deciding factor as to whether the village offices are moved to the Clock Tower building.

The figures are about even, \$2.8 million to renovate and \$2.8 million to build new, assuming the same size structure is built. Some could argue the village doesn't need 24,000 square feet of space.

However, as someone who has lived in more than one old house and through fair amount of renovation, I'm curious as to what the real cost could be.

You never know what you might find when you start stripping off wallpaper or taking up flooring.

What do you suppose old Frank Glazier left behind in the floors and walls of the Clock Tower?

Uncle Apollo

(Uncle Apollo is on "vacation." In his place is guest columnist Abigail Apollo, his niece.)

My Uncle Arthur is so upset about the village election that he decided to take a break from writing his column. Rumor has it he received a write-in vote for village president and one for trustee, but when he inquired as to who would do such a nice thing, the village wouldn't tell him and neither would the county. They even told him they didn't know who did it.

Can you imagine? Only 129 people showed up to vote and the village can't even keep them all straight. No wonder they want a new computer system.

Uncle Art just wanted to thank the person and maybe send him or her a box of Jiffy Pancake Mix—his favorite—to say thank you. By the way, Uncle Art says you can make at least a dozen different things with that pancake mix and 11 of them aren't pancakes or even close to it. He has recipes for Uncle's Favorite Up North Pasty and Apollo's Moonpies (I've had those, yum!) and even a passable modeling clay with the right ingredients. He's even told me about a few things that I just can't believe, but Uncle Art has always been an inventive guy.

Anyway, so Uncle's been going through the Chelsea phone book trying to figure out who voted for him. People haven't been very nice to him when he's called to ask. They treat him like he's gonna try to sell them aluminum siding or something. It's left him very depressed and very cynical and really, a little crazed.

Now he's saying he's gonna start showing up at village council meetings because all the good and loud rabble rousers are really old and sometimes wear overalls. He says they need some new blood so someone can take over when they've gone to Florida for good.

The last thing I heard him say before I left his house the other night was "I'm so mad I could punch cows!"

So Uncle Art has asked me if I could substitute for him for

a week or two and maybe put a young woman's perspective on things going on around here.

I'll tell you though, that's a hard thing to do when your favorite uncle's on the out and out. I haven't seen him in a couple of days now and I'm a little worried about him. I just hope he isn't out knocking on doors or punching something other than cows. Uncle Art sometimes gets a little obsessed.

I went over to his house last night looking for him and he and the entire Apollo family were gone. I went into The Laboratory—what he calls his study—and found all his detailed plans for the underground library and village office complex torn to pieces. He had used those little plastic building blocks and a little pulley system to make a model of his moving sidewalks but they were in chunks, as though he'd thrown the whole thing across the room.

He has stuff in there he's never told anyone about that I know of. He has plans to turn the Clock Tower into a teen center with a miniature golf course, soda fountain, video games and a pistol firing range, but that looked like it's still in the planning stages. Actually, that might be for laser tag, now that I think about it. That's my uncle for you. He's always thinking about our youth. I wish the high school people would have accepted the design he sent them.

He thinks it would be cool to set up the tees for a driving range on the top of the Jiffy towers and hit the balls down the railroad tracks. He also has this idea for a big Chelsea summer event. They'd put a big bucket on top of the old water tower framework behind Federal Screw and see who can hit the most golf balls into it from the top of the Jiffy towers. My favorite rule is anyone who slices the ball and hits the village president's house has to run against him in the next election. That's my uncle for you. He's always looking for a way to liven up the electoral process.

I'm just hoping Uncle Art gets back by next week. It isn't easy putting a young woman's perspective on stuff around here.

Letters to the Editor

Hospital is an asset

The matriarch of our family, Jessamine Gould, spent two weeks at Chelsea Community Hospital during her terminal illness. She was 100 years and five months old at the time, and her body was very tired, but she was mentally sharp and appreciative of what was being done for her until the end.

There were many warm and caring personnel who took loving care of her. All of the nurses were understanding and

helpful to her and to us.

We would like to compliment all of them on their professional skills and their compassionate ways. There were many others whose kindness went well beyond their professional duties.

We truly felt that the hospital was a community and a strong part of the larger community of humankind. Chelsea is lucky to have such an asset in its midst.

Betty Ann Gould
 Stuart M. Gould, Jr., M.D.
 Phoenix, Ariz.

Dexter residents sign petition for Chelsea hospital medical clinic

Dexter Village Council received a petition Tuesday, March 11 requesting action be taken immediately to provide Chelsea Community Hospital with a suitable building site for a proposed clinic.

Dexter resident C. Bruce Waggoner began circulating the petition in early February. He gathered 125 signatures from people supporting his position that any needed zoning or rezoning be granted so the clinic can be built on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road across from Mill Creek Middle School.

"I doubt if any small town other than Dexter would fight such a request. It is much more important than a cat and dog clinic," Waggoner stated in a letter to council he read aloud.

"Such a clinic is needed and wanted by people of my age, your age and school age," he said.

In February, council denied a request by MAVDevelopment to rezone a 3.28-acre site to professional business for the proposed clinic but without prejudice. The move allows the developer to re-submit a revised request without waiting the required year.

Council met during a special meeting with the planning commission Monday to discuss the future of the Dexter-Ann Arbor Road corridor. Officials must decide if MAVDevelopment's site should be rezoned despite what is called for in the master plan.

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THE TRAVEL COLUMN

with Joy Leltz

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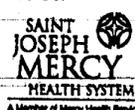
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SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Controversy arises over proficiency tests

By Jessica Pope
Chelsea High School Student
 The High School Proficiency Tests are in progress in their second year at Chelsea High School. Since many students seem so opposed to the test, the question has to be asked, "Are the HSPTs really necessary?"

The proficiency tests are a new form of standardized testing unlike the MEAP (The Michigan Educational Assessment Program) test. MEAP is a test taken by high school students using a multiple-choice form. On the other hand, the High School Proficiency Test is a test using essay questions in reading, writing, math and science. In many cases, a student would be asked to submit pieces of writing and compare. Like the MEAP test, upon passing the test students will receive an endorsement on their diploma. This endorsement, some say, will be the matter of who gets the job, and who does not.

Jon Andrews, a counselor and teacher at Chelsea High School, says that schools are not really aware whether scores will be a factor in hiring.

When asked why he didn't approve of the test, student Able Jasman, says "I already passed the MEAP test. Why should I have to take the HSPT?" That was the common response among students. Some of the other reasons were that the tests were too long and too boring, unnecessary, and some students said that they lose their train of thought when forced to sit down for long periods of time to take a test. "What if I just wasn't feeling well the day of the testing and that resulted in me not doing well on the test. Does that mean that I'm not

proficient?" asked Kirsten Kampmann.

There are no facts saying that someone who doesn't take the HSPT has any less of a chance for future success. The

test may be over for this year, but it will be back. So students trying to make a decision, "to take or not to take," will have to base the decision solely on opinion: Are the proficiency tests really necessary or not.



—Ready for Broadway—

Two members of the Washington Street Show Choir recently competed in a competition at Carroll High School in Indiana. Two members of the Chelsea group came away with prestigious awards: Bekah Knight was named best soloist in the solo competition, and Dan Black was named best soloist within a performance.

Village seeks grant for Dana Park work

(Continued from Page One)
 Grant to make further improvements to Dana Park, the 19-acre tract of land adjacent to Weber Field.

The cost of the project is being estimated at \$168,000 at this time, and the village is required by state law to pay for one-quarter of the project. But Village Manager Jack Myers said he is looking at decreasing this cost by having the village do some of the grading, filter fabric fencing and seeding and mulching work on its own. Myers said the request will be for about \$98,000, so the village would have to come up with roughly \$25,000.

"The more matching funds you can come up with, the better your chances are of getting the grant," Myers said. He said the village already has some money set aside for this purpose, although there is no private group working on fund raising right now.

Last year, the Timbertown play area and a gravel drive and parking lot were built on part of this land. Future improvements planned for Dana Park, if the grant is received, include installing asphalt on the driveway and parking lot, and installing asphalt or concrete walkways linking the new park land to the existing Weber Fields. The village would also like to install a sidewalk along Sibbey Road, from Vets Park to the entrance of Timbertown.

A general open field for playing soccer, football and other team sports will also be built. Myers said this is greatly

Research Council meeting scheduled

Mill Creek Research Council's annual meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m., March 25, at the Lima Town Hall. The annual meeting is always held the last Tuesday in March.

This will be the 32nd annual meeting of this citizen's group, originally formed in 1965 to study a proposed sewage disposal project using water collected from Mill Creek. The council has also investigated and served as a focus for community concerns for projects such as the proposed Mill Creek Metropark, a low-level radioactive waste disposal site, and more recently, a proposed theme park. The council is also involved with studies on land use, history, preservation of farmland, biology, and hydrology of the Mill Creek basin.

The current members of the council's executive board are Charles Arnold, David Blough, Barbara Eby, Jacob Haas, Alan Mansfield, Pam Mansfield, Velma Markins, Anita Metzger, Arly Spink, Terry Wesner and Linda White.

The agenda will include election of a 12th board member to replace the late Dave Bacon, a long-time leader of the council. The late Betty Messman was also a board member and dedicated worker on the council for many years.

Yearly dues are payable to Alan Mansfield, treasurer.

needed in Chelsea, because the current soccer field is located on private property, and will soon be lost to new development. Installing sand volleyball courts is also part of the plan.

Myers said there will be two different times when the village will be informed whether it has been granted the money — once in June and once in September. His feeling was that the village has about a 50 percent chance of being awarded the grant money.

Even if the village does not receive the grant, it will still be able to afford some of these improvements on the parcel, Myers said.

"They attempt to measure a student's academic attainment. They create a certain level of accountability," Andrews says. He says universities won't look past the ACT, so if proficiency test scores are used for anything, it will be in future employment.

Teacher Barb Fisher says, "I believe we need methods to measure student achievement. The high school proficiency test is just one technique of measuring the skills students need for future success. It should not be the only way."

Although most students who were interviewed were against the tests, there was a select few who said that if there was anything that could help to improve their chance at suc-

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 Dan Hodgins, Early Childhood Specialist with Mott Community College will look at what causes power struggles with young children and how to prevent them. Register at Chelsea Community Education. There is no charge for this event. Babysitting is available for small fee.

Chelsea Community Education office will be closed March 28 - April 6, 1997 for Spring Break. Spring/Summer brochures will be mailed during that week. Our office will open at 9:00 AM Monday April 7 for new registrations. Walk in or fax registrations are recommended.

Parenting Conference - Saturday March 22
 Chelsea High School - 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM
 Sponsored by the Chelsea School District. Register at Chelsea Community Education. Workshops for adolescents, teenagers, and elementary aged children. There is no charge for this event.

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Dexter Township family among growing home school movement

By Angela Trotter
Staff Writer

When the four children of the Fitzsimmons family in Dexter Township get up in the morning, they begin their day with a family breakfast before school. When they're finished with their morning meal, the children must travel only about 15 feet to reach their school room, which is right at the foot of the stairs leading to their bedrooms.

Brandon, 9, Rachel and Joshua, 8, and Hannah, 3, are part of an increasing group of students around the nation who do not leave the comfort and security of their own homes to go to school; they are home-schooled by their parents, Sharon and Michael.

Sharon said she and her husband first started thinking about home schooling when their first son, Brandon, showed signs of being further along with his reading skills than most of his peers. They thought that by home-schooling, they would be able to move him along at his pace, rather than the pace of most children his age. But she said there were also other factors that went into the decision.

"Our overall reason is for Christian reasons—being able to work with all aspects of our children's education with a Christian perspective," Sharon said.

She said this was just the right choice for their family, and the children's schooling has become a part of their lifestyle, like eating or exercising.

"For me, being an integral part of seeing my children learn and being able to adjust to their personal learning style is important," Sharon said.

She said she tries to incorporate a lot of home-skills into the children's schooling, for a more holistic approach. For example, every Monday, Brandon is in charge of helping cook dinner. He has his own cookbook, and often chooses dishes he would like to make

from it.

Compared to other families who home-school, Sharon said her family's school day is quite structured. They usually get up at about 7:30 and do the routine chores of making beds, showering and getting ready for breakfast. After a family breakfast together, school generally begins at about 9 a.m. The Fitzsimmons have a special room in their house, complete with desks and chairs, where their school day takes place. In the mornings, the students tackle the subjects of spelling, history, math, reading and writing.

Sharon said the day is structured so that while the twins, Rachel and Joshua, are working on a subject that requires a great deal of her attention, Brandon will work on things he can do on his own. Hannah, who is nursery-school age, is just now beginning with her schooling.

Sharon said she doesn't make any type of transition from the role of mom to the role of teacher.

"There's no changing of hats," she said.

School is generally done by about 1 p.m., and then the kids usually get together to play with other children in the afternoons.

Every Wednesday, the children's father, Michael, is in charge of the teaching. He also helps out in the evenings with answering questions and offering guidance.

Sharon said contrary to the popular myth about home-schooled children missing out on social activity, her children don't miss out socially at all.

"My kids are with other kids all the time," she said. "They have lots of friends from church, and they belong to just about every kind of athletic club in the community. They're not lacking at all socially."

Every Tuesday, the Fitzsimmons children get together with the Chelsea-area Pioneer Homeschoolers, a group of about 30 local chil-

dren, to share in field trips, art, gym activities and socialization. This also gives the parents an opportunity to talk about their experiences.

Sharon said at times, home schooling is very difficult. It takes a huge time commitment, and she often wonders whether it is truly the best thing for her children. But, she said, support groups and talking with other parents who home school helps to keep her life in balance.

"I know that I'll never look back and regret these years," she said. "Our kids are very close to each other."

She said she is thankful for the opportunity to have made this choice.

"I'm not anti-public school. I think separation of church and state is a good thing," Sharon said. "But our children are getting an education with a good Christian foundation."

She added that the flexible schedule they have makes hands-on learning more convenient. Generally, they follow the same calendar as the public schools, but they can arrange their schedule as they need to.

"We just got done studying the colonial times in history, and in a few weeks we're going to take a trip to Williamsburg to see some of the things there," Sharon said.

She said she and Michael are not sure how long they will continue to home-school their children, but they will know when the time is right to make other arrangements.

"Our children have really shown us, through their progress, that this is the right thing," Sharon said. "They are all very happy and content."

The Fitzsimmons are not isolated in their choice for educating their children. Nationally, more than one million students are schooled at home. Home schooling has grown so much that there are several conferences each year throughout the state and the nation where parents can browse the many different ma-



The Fitzsimmons family of Dexter Township is one of many across the nation that chooses to home school, rather than attending a private or public school. Pictured here is Sharon, the mother and teacher, with three of her children, Brandon, 9, Rachel, 8, and Hannah, 3. Missing from the photo is Joshua, Rachel's twin brother.

terials and curriculum plans available.

There are no educational requirements in Michigan for parents who home school their children. They don't even have to notify their school district or the Michigan Department of

Education. This makes it difficult to pinpoint the number of students across the state who are taught at home, but estimates from home school groups in Michigan say the number is in the neighborhood of 10,000.

In Washtenaw County, there are 67 registered home schoolers, however, since families are not required to register their children, it is estimated that there are several hundred home-schooled children in Washtenaw County.

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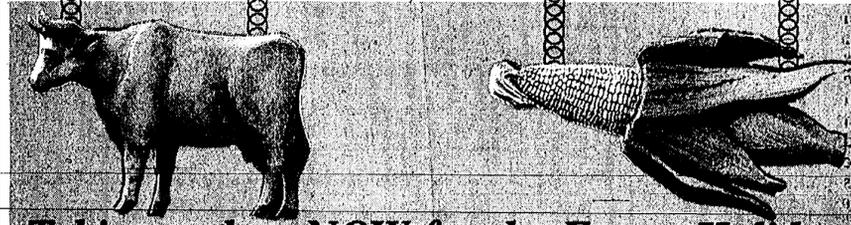
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Hospital offers programs

April is Alcohol Awareness Month. Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center and the Older Adult Recovery Center, a joint program of Chelsea Community Hospital and the University of Michigan Medical Center, are presenting "What To Do If Someone You Love Has A Problem With Alcohol Or Other Drugs?"

The program includes a presentation by the OARC Players and will take place on Thursday, April 3, at 7:15 p.m. in the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room. Please call 930-0201 or 1-800-828-8020 for more information.

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering "Fitness" as part of their Community Health and Wellness Programs. Drop in anytime for Step and Aerobic classes, held at the Chelsea Community Hospital Fitness Center. The 12-week session starts April 7. Call (313) 475-4103 for times and fees.

Chelsea hospital's Family Education Series presents "Mood Disorders: Coping with Clinical Depression and Manic-Depression" Thursday, April 10, from 7:15-8:30 p.m., at Chelsea Partial Hospital.

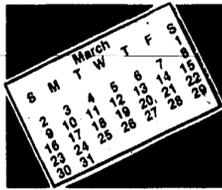
This first program in the series features Etienne

Dehoorne, M.D., of Behavioral Health Services as the speaker. Chelsea Partial Hospital is located at 995 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H., Ann Arbor. Please call (313) 475-6051 or 1-800-328-8261 for more information about this free lecture series.

Achieve a union of body, mind, and spirit through proper breathing, stretching and other techniques. The hospital is offering "Yoga," Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. beginning April 3. Please call the White Oak Education Wellness Center for more information at (313) 475-4103.

"CPR for Adult Victims" is being offered through Chelsea Community Hospital Community Health and Wellness Programs on Wednesday, April 10, from 6-10 p.m., in the Woodland Room. Please call (313) 475-4103 for more information.

The hospital is offering "When Your Feet Hurt, You Hurt All Over!" Wednesday, April 9, from 7-8 p.m. in the hospital dining room. Dr. Howard Reznick will discuss foot-related issues at this free new program. For more information, please call (313) 475-4103.



CHELSEA
Thursday, March 20
 Public Card Party sponsored by Manchester Senior Citizens at Freedom Town Hall. Donation, refreshments, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 22
 "Open Fire Cooking" at the Geology Center. Indoors and outdoors demonstrations using a dutch oven, cooking with foil, and stick cooking with Jo Kelly, 2:30 p.m. Info: (313) 475-3170.

Monday, March 24
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday, March 25
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County for breast feeding mothers meets at the Congregational Church, 10 a.m. Babies welcome. Info: (313) 498-3375.

Wednesday, March 26
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 27
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Friday, March 28
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:15 p.m.
 Chelsea Amateur Radio Club meets at Society Bank, 7 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 29
 Chelsea Kiwanis Annual Easter Egg Hunt. Children of all ages are welcome to search for more than 5,000 eggs at the Chelsea Retirement Community. Prizes for the "lucky eggs." Fun begins at 10 a.m. Info: Todd Napieralski, 475-8728.
Sunday, March 31
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Monday, April 1
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:15 p.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Sylvan Township Board regular meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

DEXTER
Thursday, March 20
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m.
Sunday, March 23
 Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County meeting in Lecture Hall #2 of the Liberal Arts and Science building at Washtenaw Community College, 1:30 p.m. Info: (313) 769-5452

Monday, March 24
 Dexter PTO meeting in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m.
 Dexter Village Council meeting

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 25
 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.

Thursday, March 27
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m.
Tuesday, April 1
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Township Board meeting at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at 475-0160.
 Alzheimer's Association is seeking volunteers for their "Helpline" and care management/family counseling program. Training in March available. Call (313) 741-8200 or 800-782-6110.

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.

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.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Substance Abuse Lectures "Co-Dependency" presented by Chelsea Community Hospital, main dining room, 7:15 p.m. Call Chelsea Arbor 313-930-0201 or 1-800-

828-8020 for more info.
 Immunizations available by appointment through Human Services Department, Public Health Division, Ypsilanti. Contact Esther Teich, (313) 484-7200.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2198, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during March at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, 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 Pave Wisely, 426-8931 or the church, 426-8247 for information.

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

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 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.
 Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious food, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Call 971-1300 for more information.

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

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

Chelsea Together. For more info, call 475-4030, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, M-F, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

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

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Farmers strive to produce leaner meats

Whether producing leaner cuts of meat, protecting the environment or providing consumer education, American agriculture is more responsive than ever to the desires of the consumer. National Agriculture Week, March 16-22, celebrates this consumer focus with the theme "Growing Better Everyday... Together."

"Today more Americans are emphasizing healthy lifestyle and are concerned about protecting the environment," says Ron Vavrina, chairman of the Agriculture Council of American, and Ag Day coordinator. "American agriculture is focused on meeting those consumer desires in a myriad of ways."

As America has become more health conscious, farmers are producing meat lower in fat and cholesterol. For example, today's hogs are bred to be 50 percent leaner than those of 20 years ago. In fact, a barbecued pork loin sandwich was just 8 fat grams compared with 22 fat grams in a tuna salad sandwich. In the same way, leaner cuts of beef, with 27 percent less fat than 20 years ago, are standard offerings in today's retail meat case.

Of course, fruits and vegetables are always associated with

a healthy lifestyle and for good reason. Research and advancements in biotechnology are now in the marketplace in the form of tastier fruits and vegetables that stay fresh longer and are not damaged by insects. Tofu, a soybean product that has been shown to reduce the risk of some cancer and heart disease, is becoming much more common in many daily meals as well.

The concern for the environment that is so strong throughout America is equally reflected in the agricultural sector. Just as urban families recycle glass, newspapers and aluminum cans, farmers are recycling chemical containers, feed bags and food by-products.

More and more, city waste is finding its way to the farms as useful products instead of ending up in landfills. For example, agricultural researchers are testing the benefits of spreading pelleted waste paper on farm ground to act as an artificial mulch to reduce wind and water erosion.

What's more, numerous agricultural associations and organizations have created programs and seminars to deal with environmental needs in areas such as air quality, water quality and soil erosion.

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MOUTH BREATHING PROBLEMS

Occasionally, you may notice a youngster who cannot breathe through his nose and uses his mouth for all his breathing. This may not seem abnormal - but it is, and can lead to a lot of future dental problems if not stopped early.

What causes mouth breathing? This habit is usually caused by enlarged tonsils and/or adenoids. (The adenoids are tonsils hidden above the throat and behind the palate.) When infected, they can enlarge and block breathing through the nasal passage. The child will gasp for air through his mouth.

Mouth breathing can lead to a host of dental problems such as "buck teeth", weak jaw, and dried-out gums that are susceptible to irritation and pyorrhea. It also can seriously distort the child's face through the years, narrowing nostrils, weakening the chin, and slackening the lips. Also, because the air doesn't pass through the normal heating-and-humidify nasal passages, it is dry, irritating and often causes frequent colds and infections, thus perpetuating a vicious cycle.

Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of.

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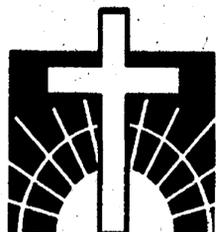
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The Third-Annual Community

Easter Celebration

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Coffee Fellowship 9:30 a.m.
 Celebration Service 10:30 a.m.
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Local ice skaters Anna Foley, Katie Falk, Danielle Williams, Kendra Moyle, Karl Moyle and Katie Personke will perform in "Melody on Ice" this weekend.

Locals featured in Ann Arbor ice show

Area residents have the chance this weekend to see figure skaters from Dexter, Chelsea, and around the county perform in "Melody on Ice" in Ann Arbor. The Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club's annual ice show, set for 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, is a showcase for the club's rising stars and for kids who just skate for fun. The skaters will glide, spin and jump to lively popular music.

Skaters from Chelsea in this year's show include Katie Falk, Anna Foley, Danielle Williams, Katie Personke, sisters Kari and Kendra Moyle, and adult skater Linnea Nooden.

Dexter residents in the cast include Jacqueline Dufek, Bethanie Mangigian, Saya Shook, and Elizabeth and Adam Umsted.

More than 300 people are taking part in the show. Some of the club's best skaters will perform in solo numbers and duets. Skaters at all levels, from near-beginners on up, will perform in group routines resembling the dance numbers in musicals and music videos.

The theme of this year's show is "Hot off the Press." The routines are based on sections of the newspaper, like weather and sports.

Kendra Moyle, Personke, and Foley appear in "Good Day Sunshine." Dufek will perform in "I Love a Rainy Night," and Elizabeth Umsted skates in "Jailhouse Rock."

Kari Moyle is in "Little Deuce Coupe." Williams is in "High School Sock Hop," and Adam Umsted appears in "Hockey - I Want Stanley."

Mangigian and Falk perform in "Bumblebees" and Shook is in "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Nooden will be skating with the Debonaires, the club's precision skating team, which recently finished sixth at the U.S. Precision Nationals.

The girls and boys who skate at the club spend hours a week at the rink taking lessons, practicing their moves, and trying to improve their technique. The show gives those young people the chance to skate in front of a local audience and show what they've learned.

Many of the participants have experience appearing before a crowd at competitions, precision team performances, and previous Melody on Ice shows, but some will be out in front of an audience for the first time. Most of the skaters are students in elementary through high school, but

there are adults in the year's show as well.

While the skaters put in the biggest effort to put on the show, their families and other club members pitch in. The show is produced almost completely by volunteers from the club. Every family that has a member in the cast helps, taking on tasks like putting together a program, making sure the right music plays at the right time at practices and on show nights, and assembling the props and costumes the performers use.

"They were in a pinch and called me up and asked me if I'd make 21 Jailhouse Rock costumes," said Lynn Williams of Chelsea. Her daughter, Danielle, started skating at age 3½ and will be making her second appearance in "Melody on Ice," and Williams doesn't mind the extra work a bit.

Two paid coaches serve as directors. They choreograph the routines that the skaters are performing. They work with the skaters at rehearsals, trying to make sure they learn the steps, how to move with the

music, and how to stay in synch with the other skaters in their number.

This year's show also features special guests from the Detroit Skating Club. Ice dancers Jamie Silverstein and Justin Pekarek who won the bronze medal at the junior level at the U.S. Nationals in February, and men's competitor Dusty Brinsmade will appear. All three are considered up-and-coming stars at the club, which has a reputation for turning out winners. Skaters from the Detroit Skating Club won the gold medal in the men's, ladies, and ice dancing competitions on the senior level at the recent U.S. Nationals.

Tickets to "Melody on Ice" are available from club members, at the Ice Cube Pro Shop, or at the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club office. The show is at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ice Cube. For more information, call the pro shop or the skating club office at 213-1600.

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Health fair set

Chelsea Community Hospital's first Health and Wellness Fair will be held Saturday, May 31.

The activities will kick off with the hospital's annual Heart & Sole Run/Walk beginning at 8:30 a.m. with a 10k, 5k and 2 mile run/walk.

The fair will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., also at the hospital.

It will feature screenings, health and fitness demonstrations, interactive displays, entertainment, refreshments and activities for the entire family.

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Land use is big topic in Lansing

The first of what could be many steps to correcting legislation recently approved by Gov. John Engler to reform the Subdivision Control Act is underway in Lansing. There's been a flurry of legislative activity on the reform package officially known as Public Act 591, according to Michigan Farm Bureau Associate Legislative Counsel Scott Everett.

"A bipartisan committee has been established in the House of Representatives to not only take a look at amendments to P.A. 591, but to take a look at all land-use issues. But, the first charge of this committee is to take a look at the concerns with P.A. 591 expressed by Farm Bureau and a number of other organizations," he said.

Everett says the committee

will also be looking at numerous long-term proposals, including the concept of Agricultural Security Areas and the Purchase of Development Rights programs.

In addition to Michigan Farm Bureau, state legislators have received quite an earful from other organizations upset about the impact of the earlier reform package, which has come under fire for not providing true farmland preservation. According to Michigan Farm Bureau's Scott Everett, the bi-partisan committee hopes to fix what's wrong with P.A. 591.

"Beyond the committee being established in the House, there has been one bill officially introduced by Rep. Howard Wetters (D-Kawkawlin)—House Bill 4381—which really addresses a lot of the

concerns that Farm Bureau has," Everett said, referring to the package as the "fix it bill."

"The bottom line—Farm

Bureau believes there are a number of issues that need to be addressed before April 1. Because once P.A. 591 is implemented, there's going to be a lot of confusion if you turn around and want to change this whole program of land dividing after the original bill has been enacted."

Everett is optimistic that the bi-partisan efforts will finally result in legitimate reforms to the 30-year-old Subdivision Control Act. "I think we're going to have some success. Because you've got the Farm Bureau, the townships, the counties, the municipal league and environmental organizations all voicing concerns about the bill. The door has been left open to address a lot of these issues, and I think we're going to be successful in amendments before April 1," he predicted.

Ask About Our Out Of Town Subscriptions!

Corrections

In an article about the Chelsea Baton Corps in the March 13 issue, two names were omitted from the list of winners in the baton competition. Rachel Armstrong placed sixth in special beginner basic strut and ninth in special beginner solo. Lisa Armstrong placed first in special beginner solo, second in novice solo and second in special beginner basic strut.

Two dates in County Commissioner Joe Yekulis' column last week were incorrect due to typesetting errors. Sen. Bob Dole spoke at the conference in 1995. Also a study of substance abusers referenced in the column should have said the study was completed in 1996.

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ACROSS

- Weather forecast
- Hair style
- Refuse to comply
- Rain heavily
- Piece of concrete
- lowa's ___ Church Society
- First name on *Laugh-In*
- Goose egg
- Unpopular ones
- Military advisors
- Child
- Wobble
- Disintegrate
- Go-fer: abbr.
- Improves
- Horse's milieu
- Fuel
- Work on a manuscript
- At one's ___; relaxed
- Alps or Andes
- Descartes or Coty
- 17 x 2 x 2 x 3, to Cicero
- On ___; equivalent
- Foreign parents
- Bathroom hangings
- Mr. Strauss
- Districts
- Bear witness
- Word with gotten or advised

- Not ___; doubter's phrase
- Uncovered
- Smallest
- Nasal detection
- Mediterranean island
- ___ Mountains
- Forbid
- Reptile
- Goblin
- Words for the uncertain

DOWN

- Strong point
- Bizarre
- Word with aunt or Dane
- Ed and family
- Whip
- Member of royalty
- Too heavy
- Abductor's demand
- Scottish uncle
- Sam Malone or Woody Boyd
- Within: pref.
- Persevere
- Over
- Greenish blue
- Exchange
- Steel plow inventor
- ___ meet
- Of a musical sound

ANSWER ON PAGE 21

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Money allocated to fix Trinkle Road bridge this summer

By Mitchell Peace
Special Writer

Bids for the repair and replacement of the Trinkle Road bridge in Lima Township may be let as early as June, according to George Masinda, construction engineer for the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

The rural bridge, located about one mile from the intersection of Fletcher and Trinkle Roads, has remained closed for the past two years due to advanced deterioration of steel in the structure, said Masinda.

"This is a small project and it might start later (this year)," he explained. "Right now the project is scheduled to let for bids in June, with construction to begin in July or August."

Masinda said the road commission applied about two years ago for a Critical Bridge Replacement Grant which was approved. Although the total cost of the project has not yet been confirmed, some preliminary estimates put the price tag at well over \$400,000.

"There are no design, construction engineering estimates or right-of-way acquisition costs available at this time," he added. Such related expenses would be in addition to the funds allocated from federal and state sources.

Masinda noted that the project funding, which includes 80 percent federal and 15 percent state revenues, would only allow for work included in the "touchdown" area of the bridge. Costs for construction

from the point the work actually begins and ends would be the county's responsibility.

Steve Puuri, the road commission's director of engineering said the grant funds approved for the project totaled about \$430,000, with some \$21,500 of that amount to be paid by the county. Puuri added that the road commission had requested that the township pay 25 percent of the county's cost, an amount that could reach \$30,000 when costs not covered in the grant funds are included.

Lima Township officials, he continued, have assured the road department that the township will participate in its share of the local funding. The road commission can work with townships to extend the local match into the next fiscal year, if necessary.

Puuri cautioned that the figures are preliminary and official numbers will not be known until design plans are available in about one month.

"We try to get the most cost effective project possible," he said. "But, until we get the final estimates and the bid prices, we think this is in the ballpark."

Puuri said his department inspects the county's bridges every two years and the Trinkle bridge had been put through a series of reduced loading tests to determine its safety. Load restrictions had been in place for a number of years prior to closing of the bridge, he added, due to structural deterioration and the

presence of heavy farm equipment that frequently crossed the bridge.

Trinkle Road, once past the bridge, intersects with Lima Center Road. A small stream passing beneath the bridge flows from Four Mile Lake and empties into Mill Creek. Only one residence is on the opposite side of the Trinkle Road Bridge, a home that can be accessed from Lima Center Road.

Lori Baker, whose family owns land along Trinkle Road from across the bridge back to the Howard Baker residence, said she likes the bridge closed and wants it to stay that way, due to the quiet rural area where she and about two dozen other families live.

Baker cited problems that once existed with speeding motorists along the road when the bridge was open.

"(It the closed bridge) just makes it a lot quieter and safer," she said. Although Baker said that speeding motorists and reckless drivers were once a threat to children and others who reside along the rural stretch of road, the reason for closing the bridge was because of its age and being unsafe.

Located in the northwest corner of Lima Township, guard rails on both sides of the bridge reveal the evidence of collisions with vehicles and agricultural equipment. The bridge, last repaired in 1961, measures 27 feet in length and only 14.8 feet in width.



This bridge on Trinkle Road east of Fletcher Road has been closed for two years due to deterioration.

WCA mini-grants offered

The Washtenaw Council for the Arts (WCA), represented by the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, has announced the next two deadlines for mini-grant applications — May 23 and June 13.

For projects taking place between June 1 and Sept. 30, applications must be submitted by May 23. For projects occurring between Oct. 1 and Jan. 31, the deadline is June 13. Council policy requires that applications must be post-marked by the U.S. Post Office or hand-delivered to the council offices by deadline dates to receive funding consideration.

The mini-grant program offers matching grants to organizations in Livingston, Monroe, and Washtenaw Counties, presenting arts projects responding to local needs. The maximum amount an organization may receive is \$2,000. Any Michigan non-profit organization, institution, school, associations or local government

agencies may apply. Grants are not awarded to individuals. Application packets are available by calling the council at 313-484-4882, Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Washtenaw Council for the Arts is a non-profit service organization and state regranting agency for all artistic disciplines in Washtenaw County.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the CHELSEA DEPOT ASSOCIATION will be held April 2, 1997 at the:

Chelsea Depot
125 Jackson Street
Chelsea, Michigan
7:00 A.M.

All Members and interested Chelsea Area Citizens are invited to attend.

CHELSEA DEPOT ASSOCIATION
Linda Collins, Secretary

WCC career day scheduled

Many young people today still categorize career options the way their parents did decades earlier: teaching and health careers for girls, technical and scientific careers for boys.

Washtenaw Community College, together with area educators and business representatives, is working to broaden that perspective; and that's the goal behind WCC's Non-Traditional Career Day, Friday, March 21.

The event, sponsored by the college's Adult Resource Center and the gender Equity Committee, an advisory group of college faculty, staff and community representatives, takes place from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the WCC Morris Lawrence Building. Keynote speaker Olivia Butler will talk about her work as a research analyst for the Michigan Employment Security Agency, U.S. Department of Labor, Northern Assessment-Research Development Program.

Butler, who is a Wayne State

University doctoral candidate in education evaluation, measurement, and research, works in a field that has considerable impact on employability and academic readiness. Her work for government has placed her on research teams that have developed tests which measure a person's ability to succeed on the job or in the classroom.

Her work with American

College Testing as a summer intern in the measurement area, helped her prepare for work on the Graduate Record Examination, a test that measures the basic competencies of graduate school hopefuls. This is part of the GRE Willingham Psychometric Research Assistants Program for Educational Testing Services, the organization that developed the SAT.

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Farm Fun facts

The rapid growth in two-income families has meant consumers have considerably more money, but much less time for food preparation. That means that consumer food expenditures away from home have grown nearly four times as fast as spending on food at home.

A 150 years ago, an average cow produced 1,500 quarts of milk a year. Thanks to good farm management, a typical cow today produces more than 6,800 quarts of milk.

Beans are a good source of vitamins, protein and soluble fiber. But they can cause digestive problems in some people. To reduce those problems, nutrition experts say it might help to drain off the liquid from the beans before cooking. Or, eat beans that have a reputation for creating less gas, like black-eyed peas, lima beans and chick peas.

Food scientists have determined that we require a tiny amount of selenium in our diets for proper health. Luckily, vegetables and grains are good sources of selenium.

American consumers are eating more broccoli these days. Per capita consumption has increased almost five fold over the past 20 years. That's a healthy trend, because broccoli is very high in fiber, beta carotene and vitamin C. American farmers have responded to increased demand by boosting their broccoli acreage and yields.

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Heartworm disease is transmitted from infected animals via the bite of a mosquito. Infective larvae are then deposited and migrate through the various tissues of the body for 2-3 months before they then enter the heart where they reach adult size in three months.

Although a cure exists for the heartworm disease it is by no means the best way to keep your pet safe from the disease. Your veterinarian is able to protect your animal from heartworm infection by placing your pet on monthly or daily medication. It is important to keep your animal on preventative throughout the mosquito season (April-December). It is equally important to have your pet tested prior to starting their preventative. Some medications may further compromise the health of a heartworm-positive pet, and in fact contraindicated in the face of fulminating heartworm infection.

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—DHS Grad Promoted—

Seaman Richard Tousignant, a 1993 graduate of Dexter High School, has been promoted to Petty Officer Third Class. Tousignant has completed his training as a Gunners' Mate in Yorktown, Va. He is stationed in Portsmouth, Va., but is taking part in Operation Frontier Shield, a drug enforcement assignment in San Juan Puerto Rico. Tousignant has spent the past two years at Support Center Kodiak, Alaska. He is the son of Marti and Richard Tousignant of Manchester.

AAA lists top stolen vehicles

This is one top 10 list you don't want to make. AAA Michigan claims records reveal the top 10 cars stolen between January 1994 and August 1996, with the Ford Mustang leading the way.

An analysis of reported claims shows that the Mustang is the most popular make and model among car thieves, who appropriated 570 of them during the study period.

Second most stolen is the Plymouth Sundance (453), followed by Dodge Shadow (450), Chevrolet Caprice (382), Chevrolet Blazer S-10 (365), Jeep Grand Cherokee (362), Pontiac Grand Am (358), Plymouth Acclaim (354), Ford Taurus (339) and Olds Cutlass (327).

"Overall, reported auto thefts were up six percent in 1996, compared to 1995," said Robert Vogt, area manager of Claim Investigations for AAA Michigan. "That's a total of 9,000 cars."

According to Vogt, AAA Michigan has boosted the rate of theft investigations to compensate. The Auto Club also has some useful suggestions motorists may follow to avoid becoming the victim of auto theft.

Motorists thinking of selling a vehicle through the newspaper or other publication should use caution. There's a new auto theft scam which can sting the unsuspecting seller.

This is how it works: the care thief reads about your car and then approaches you with an offer to buy, often for the asking price. For payment, the buyer presents a legitimate-looking, but forged, cashier's check. No seller would think to question the check's authenticity... until it is rejected by the bank. By that time, your car and its title have been processed and resold to buyers in other states.

How to avoid the fake check scheme? Simple: tell the prospective buyer that you want to go to the bank together to sign the title and deposit the check. Bank employees are more likely to recognize fraudulent checks and an unscrupulous buyer will not be anxious to produce identification. For this reason, you should also request to see a photo I.D., and record the buyer's address, licensed number and, if possible, the buyer's social security number when completing the sales transaction.

Nothing can totally ensure that your vehicle will not become the target of a professional thief, however, alarms, locking devices and kill switches can slow or deter them altogether. Such devices cost from \$30 to more than \$300, depending on size and sophistication. You can recover some of this expense by receiving comprehensive coverage premium discounts for eligible systems.

Some of the more popular types of anti-theft devices and how they protect your car include:

- **Vehicle alarms.** A car alarm, wired to the car's electrical system, can act as a deterrent. Some alarms also disable the vehicle's ignition, making the car undrivable. Others merely make noise. Of these two types, the kind that disables the vehicle is more costly — but more effective.
- **Steering wheel locks/wheel clamp.** Any type of locking device such as hardened steel bars that attached to the steering wheel may deter an inexperienced thief. Another popular type of lock is the

wheel lock, which clamps to the wheel and tire of the car, preventing it from being driven.

• **Kill switches** are simple, inexpensive but effective hidden switches which disable the vehicle's ignition or fuel system. If the thief cannot find the switch, he or she cannot start the car. To work well, the switch must be well-hidden inside the car or in the trunk.

• **Original equipment, anti-theft systems.** General Motors, and more recently, Ford Motor Company, have designed and equipped certain late model high-theft cars with sophisticated locking and ignition keys which are electronically matched to the car for which they were made. Passive auto theft systems such as PASS key (GM) and PATS (Ford) equipped cars are almost impossible to start and drive away using conventional theft methods. For other vehicles not originally equipped with these devices, after-market suppliers have designed similarly effective electronically encoded devices that must be plugged into a specially matched

receiver, which is permanently attached to the vehicle. Like PASS key and PATS, these systems are excellent deterrent devices.

• **Vehicle recovery systems.** These systems, which are basically high-tech tracking devices, do not prevent theft, but use tiny electronic transmitting systems which can be monitored by local and state police to locate a vehicle once it has been stolen. Because these systems do not deter theft, AAA Michigan does not currently offer a discount for vehicle recovery systems, but many locator devices are packaged with alarm systems that do qualify for discounts.

• **VIN (Vehicle Identification Number) etching.** A small, but permanent etching of the 17-digit vehicle identification number (VIN) on the windshield, rear glass and front door glass can deter professional thieves by reducing the after-market desirability of the vehicle's parts. Chop shops are reluctant to keep easily identifiable parts which can be traced back to a stolen car.

Family Medicine

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

Question: The doctor I have gone to for many years has recently retired. He initially said that I had to choose a new doctor and have my records sent there. After several conversations, he has finally agreed to give them to me instead of only sending them to another doctor. Don't I have the right to my medical records?

Answer: The original version of your records is the property of your physician. However, you generally have the right to a copy of them for any reason you deem appropriate. For instance, you might want to:

- show them to your new doctor or to another doctor who is examining you for a second opinion,
- read them because you absorb information better in written form,
- look over the records to satisfy your curiosity, or
- review them for insurance or legal purposes.

So you're basically correct about your right to your medical records. Furthermore, your doctor can't refuse just because you're angry, or because you haven't paid all of your bills.

However, there are conditions under which your doctor may withhold some or all of your medical records. Your doctor may refuse to release your records if the information contained in them would pose a threat to your health. This type of situation is quite rare. There are also a few other exceptions to the general rule of full access to your records that may cause some confusion, so I'll try and

explain them for you as well.

Your doctor's version of your medical record probably contains information that came from consulting physicians or other sources — in other words, records that your doctor has in your folder but did not personally create. It is unlawful for your doctor to release this "outside" information. Release for it must be obtained from its author, the consulting physician. Not all doctors strictly adhere to this rule because it causes considerably more work and inconvenience for you, the patient.

There are two special situations that require you to specifically state that you want certain sensitive material released — to you or to others. If you want details about mental health care or any HIV testing included, you must explicitly ask for it in writing. Records

obtained by simply requesting "my medical records" will not contain this kind of information.

I suspect that your retiring doctor was reluctant to release your records to you because he hadn't reviewed the relevant legal issues lately. Someone — perhaps you — brought about his change of policy by raising the issue in such a way that he was motivated to find out from his attorney or professional association what was required of him by current law. It was good that this happened, because we all should know our rights — and demand them when we must.

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

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The Dexter High School Class of 1967 Reunion Committee is searching for its classmates.

If you are one, or know the whereabouts of one and want to turn them in, please call 426-0973 or send their address via e-mail to lucysch@umich.edu or rhenes@juno.com or send information to '67 Reunion Committee, 3374 Central, Dexter, MI 48130 No questions asked.

Easter at Arborland

Train rides begin March 14!
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Resident proves people can learn to cope with diabetes

By Lynne Zacharias
National Kidney Foundation
of Michigan

It is hard being diagnosed as a type 1 diabetic when you are 16 years old. A person wants to learn how to drive their first car, not learn how to give themselves an insulin shot. But that is what happened to Sally Joy of Dexter.

Type 1 diabetes means that a person's body does not make insulin and to compensate, one must give themselves insulin shots daily.

Joy was eagerly on her way to the University of North Carolina in 1968 and unfortunately, she did not take the knowledge or the technology to control her diabetes with her. Joy took her insulin shots but that was all she did.

By the age of 31, she began to develop complications from her diabetes. "I began to have high blood pressure, ankle swelling, signs of kidney failure, hemorrhaging in my eyes and ulcers on my feet — all common complications of diabetes," Joy said.

Joy took immediate action to lower her blood pressure, control her diet, wear special footwear and correct the problems in her eyes with laser treatments. But all of her efforts could not stop the impending kidney failure. In 1985, Joy's kidneys failed and she had to go on dialysis in order to stay alive.

Dialysis treatments replace the work of a person's kidneys. A person on hemodialysis must go to a dialysis center three times a week. They are hooked up to the machine for four hours, while their blood is filtered through the machine to clean out the wastes and fluid buildup. "Dialysis is wonderful because it saves lives, but it is definitely not fun," says Joy. "While I was on dialysis I decided not to continue working, it was just too hard to work and deal with my illness."

Joy was immediately put on the kidney transplant waiting list, and five months later she was blessed to receive a kidney from a 17-year-old suicide donor.

That was 11 years ago and her kidney is still functioning. Joy was very lucky to receive her kidney in such a short amount of time, today the average wait for a kidney is about three years.

"I couldn't believe how good I felt after the transplant," Joy said. She began to do some volunteering at area organizations to see if she could help going back to work. She then began working

part-time at the Renal Network. Renal Networks provide quality assurance work at dialysis centers.

Joy now works part-time for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. She is public policy consultant and advocates for people living with kidney disease. In the three years that she has worked for KNF, she helped get state funding for the State Renal Plan, which implements kidney disease prevention programs and she also helped pass the "Patient Bill of Rights" legislation. "My current goal is to get more support from the Michigan legislature to promote organ donation," she said.

But Joy's main goal is to educate people about kidney disease. "Had I known more and had access to better technology, I could have prevented my kidney failure," she said. "During the month of March, NKF celebrates, March is Kidney Month, and the goal of the campaign is to raise awareness about the disease and what causes it," Joy said.

Over 70 percent of kidney failure is caused by high blood pressure and diabetes. If these medical conditions are controlled through both medication and diet, the development of kidney failure could be slowed down or even eliminated," Joy says. "That is why it is important to make sure your doctor includes tests for diabetes and high blood pressure in your annual physical."

At age 47, Joy says she feels better now than she did in her 30s. She and her husband, Harry, just purchased a house in Dexter, where they live with their two dogs. Besides working for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, she volunteers for the Transplantation Society of Michigan and the American Diabetes Association. She enjoys gardening and is eager to get acquainted with her new neighbors in the Dexter community.

To learn more about kidney disease or to become a volunteer, call 800-482-1455.

The six warning signs of kidney disease are frequent urination, pain in the small of the back, high blood pressure, puffiness in the eyes, hands or feet, burning during urination and blood appearing in urine.

Looking for interesting reading? Check today's classified section.



Sally Joy

State park reservations to be taken

Campers who want to reserve slots at Michigan State Parks can call 1-800-44-PARKS which began Monday, March 10.

The new reservation line is a result of the Department of Natural Resources contracting with Consolidated Market Response, Inc. (CMR) to manage its State Park central reservation system.

"Frustrated campers told us that our reservation service needed to be fixed," said Rodney Stokes, chief of the DNR Parks and Recreation Division. "We've changed service providers and are confident that callers will get the quick and efficient service they deserve. And if they don't, we want to hear about it immediately. Last year, more than 163,000 camping reservations were made, so we know that a lot of people depend on this service."

CMR has three operating centers and more than 200 operators available to handle calls during peak periods.

Reservations may be made from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Fees for camping reservations remain unchanged; each reservation or cancellation costs \$5, and any change in schedule carries a \$4 fee. Special requests for general areas within any campground will still be accepted, but specific site requests will not be taken. A new service will be sending written confirmations for each reservation made more than seven days before the arrival date. MasterCard and Visa are still accepted. Telephone reservations can be made up to two days before the arrival date. For the 1997 camping season, reservations must be made for at least two nights in the Lower Peninsula, and for at least one night in the Upper Peninsula. Reservations may be made up to 11 months in advance. Comments on the new reservation system may be made to the DNR's Parks and Recreation Division at 517-373-9900.

District receives grant to protect wildlife

The Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne County Conservation Districts, in cooperation with Monroe County Pheasants Forever, Washtenaw County Pheasants Forever, the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner and USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, have received a grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) to provide wildlife habitat planning assistance on private lands. Also included as part of the grant will be demonstration areas, workshops and fact sheets on wildlife habitat.

The MDNR Wildlife Division, Private Lands Program distributed \$94,000 matched with \$105,000 in local contributions across 25 counties in Southern Lower Michigan for 1997 to provide technical assistance with wildlife habitat planning to private landowners.

Wildlife habitat plans can

be developed for landowners in Monroe, Washtenaw or Wayne Counties with a minimum of 15 acres. A plan may include: wetland restorations, wildlife enhancement for wildlife, establishment of food plots and grasses for cover, and suggestions on tree and shrub plantings. The management prescriptions made in the plans will be based on the landowner's objectives for their property.

Two workshops will be conducted later this year. One will provide information and assistance on woodland wildlife management for landowners with woodlots or wooded acreage. The second will provide information and assistance for suburban/rural lot wildlife habitat development. Landowners with less than 15 acres are encouraged to participate in the second workshop for developing a wildlife habitat plan for their property.

Landowners interested in receiving assistance through this program should contact their Conservation District Office at (313) 761-6721.

All Conservation District programs and services are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age or disability.

Genealogical society to hold meeting

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in Lecture Hall #2 of the Liberal Arts and Science building at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor.

Kathy Petlewski, head librarian at the Plymouth District Library, will speak about the new holdings in the Plymouth Library of interest to genealogists. Included in this overall picture will be information on the census record now at the library.

Using the 1880-1920 Soundex Federal Census Records for Research will be the class taught by Connie Olson.

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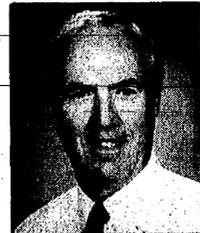
The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking individuals interested in appointment to the Washtenaw County Library Board of Trustees. The Board of Commissioners will make this appointment at their April 2, 1997 session at 8:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The appointment is for the remainder of a three-year term expiring December 31, 1998 and requires the commitment of at least one meeting per month.

Letters of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to fax, or forward via the internet, letter and resume should be addressed to Tammy Richards at richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us or (313) 994-2592. Those resumes received by March 24, 1997 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on April 2, 1997.

For additional information please contact:

Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
(313) 994-1825
richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us

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—Forensics Winners—

Chelsea High School's forensics team placed eighth in the Class A-B forensics tournament at Utica Eisenhower High School over the weekend. The competition, which included students from 35 schools, produced four finalists. Pictured in the bottom row are Amy Hall, who made the finals in poetry, and Andrea Hopkins, oratory. Standing are Joe Frost and Leif Mangelsen, finalists in drama. Chelsea High School will play host to the forensics district tournament Thursday, March 20, from 3 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend as Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor Greenhills, Thurston, Warren Fitzgerald and Dearborn Divine Child compete for the title.

Youth basketball tournament set

North American Youth Basketball has announced it will be holding its 12th annual national tournament in Toledo, Ohio and the surrounding communities again this year.

The tournament will be running July 16-20, on 10 different courts at area high schools and colleges. Past sites have included the University of Toledo and Oregon Clay High School.

The tournament will feature 10 different brackets of competition: Fifth- and sixth-grade boys and girls; seventh-

grade boys and girls; eighth-grade boys and girls; ninth- and tenth-grade boys and girls; and eleventh- and twelfth-grade boys and girls.

The tournament will also feature a national three-point shooting — and — slam-dunk championships and clinics for all players in attendance. More than 150 teams are expected to compete.

The deadline for entry is May 23. For information and an entry form, call the North American Youth Basketball office at 1-800-787-3265 or Mark Malinowski at (419) 381-8858.

Money Management

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Don't be an April fool this tax season. The Michigan Association of CPAs says that when preparing your tax return, accurate documentation, good faith intentions to meet your tax responsibilities and a clear understanding of the tax law can make all the difference in disputes with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) — and whether you or the IRS end up the April fool.

NO EXCUSES FOR NOT KNOWING THE LAW

Distributions from Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) are taxed in the year you receive them. However, if you roll over withdrawn IRA money into another IRA account within 60 days, the distribution is not taxed. Miss this deadline and you'll be required to pay the requisite tax as well as a possible penalty if you make the withdrawal before the year you reach age 59½.

One man discovered this fact the hard way. Because his investment advisor and employer provided conflicting advice about IRA rollovers, he failed to complete the rollover within 60 days. The result: he had to pay taxes on his distribution and was subject to a premature withdrawal penalty. *Winthrop B. Orera, TC Memo 1995-575*

IRS HELPS UNDERWRITE SOME PARTIES

Entertaining for business is not unusual. As long as you discussed business during, immediately before, or immediately after the event, 50 percent of the expense is typically deductible. Conducting parties at home for customers or potential clients may also fall into this category — even when the deduction is for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

One couple held a dinner party, replete with a nationally recognized performer, for their sales associates and potential customers. Employed in the home-building business, the taxpayers claimed a \$347,000 business-related entertainment expense on the basis that the party was designed to promote the houses. The IRS objected, but the federal tax court ruled in the taxpayers' favor, noting that there was no personal relationship between the taxpayers and their guests — and the fact that the sales of their houses tripled in the years since they started throwing parties. *Moore, Dist. Ct. VA, 6/6/96*

COMPUTING A DEDUCTION FOR A HOME COMPUTER

If you're thinking about buy-

ing a computer to do some work at home for your employer, you may be entitled to a deduction. But be aware that strict rules apply to employee deductions for computer and other similar equipment. In fact, the IRS is likely to scrutinize such deductions, as did with one sales manager.

The manager bought a computer and printer and took a first-year expense deduction of \$3,700 for the equipment. Although the IRS disallowed the deduction, the tax court allowed it because the employee met the qualifications: the computer was purchased for the convenience of the employer (as opposed to the convenience of the employee) and it was used more than 50 percent of the time for business. *Mulne, TC Memo 1990-320*

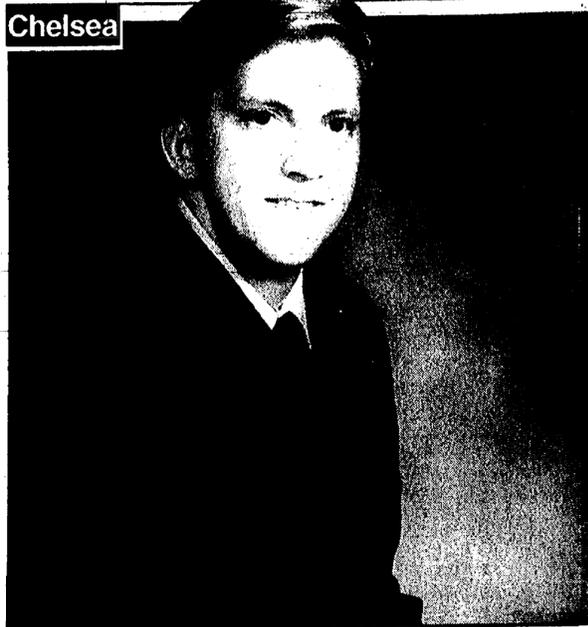
PAPERWORK THAT COUNTS

It's especially important for self-employed people to keep a paper trail that supports their deductions. One such entrepreneur was audited by the IRS and could readily produce his receipts for expenses. The agent asked him to prepare a list of the expenses. The taxpayer discarded the old receipts thinking they were no longer necessary. When the taxpayer went to tax court, the IRS challenged his deductions because the original receipts were gone. However, the tax court ruled in his favor, since the list of expenses was derived from actual receipts. *Robert Fors, TC Memo 1995-392*

GET TAX SMART ABOUT STARTING A BUSINESS

Don't expect that starting a business will automatically entitle you to a tax break. One taxpayer set up a business that, unfortunately, lost money. The taxpayer tried to claim deductions for a home office, self-employed health insurance premiums and an IRA contribution. These deductions were all denied because he did not have the required self-employment or earned income from the business. *Charles E. King, TC Memo 1996-231*

If you have any questions regarding qualified deductions, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you get them answered before you complete and mail your tax return. That's your best defense against becoming an April fool this tax season.



—Klemer Earns Ph.D.—

Dan Klemer, a 1983 Chelsea High School graduate, was recently awarded a doctorate degree in electrical engineering at the University of Dayton in Ohio. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1986 and his master's degree at Georgia Tech in 1988. For the past three years, Klemer has served as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve, where he holds the rank of Lieutenant, J.G. He is currently an E.I.T. and plans to take the professional engineering examination within the next year.



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1. "Whitney" — pure Dalmatian, female, 8 months, used to older kids/dog, vaccinated, black/white, used to a kennel when outside.
2. "Pebbles" — mixed breed, spayed female, mostly black, medium-long hair, 4 years, housebroken, older kids only, fenced yard only, 40 pounds.
3. "Piglet" — pure long-haired Chihuahua, male-must neuter, 1 year, black/tan, vaccinated, housebroken, no small kids, 8-10 pounds.
4. "Beefy" — pure Rottweiler, neutered male, tail/ears-done, housebroken, vaccinated, non-aggressive with other pets, older kids, 5 years.
5. "Sparky" — Pomeranian mix puppy, 4 months, female, black, short hair, semi-housebroken, vaccinated, older kids only.
6. "Roxy" — pure Dachshund, female, red, 4 years, older kids only, fenced yard only, vaccinated, used to other pets.
7. "Honey" — Golden Retriever/Yellow Lab mix, spayed female, vaccinated, young adult, abandoned, used to small kids/other pets.

CATS:

1. "Bart" — grey/brown, neutered male, 3-4 years, short hair, thick, luxuriant coat, vaccinated, shy at first but a real love bunch, used to other pets.
- LATE ADDITIONS:
1. "Snoopy" — pure Beagle puppy, male, 4 months, tri-color, vaccinated, fenced yard only, semi-housebroken, older kids.
 2. "Chester" — albino rat, male, adult, abandoned, older kids only.
 3. "Kay" and "Gully" — hamsters, brown, females, adults, dwarf, cages go with.
 4. "Baail" — Samoyed mix; white, long hair, medium size, neutered male, 2 years, used to older kids/dogs, vaccinated, fenced yard only.
 5. "Britt" — Brittany Spaniel, spayed female, white with orange freckles, housebroken, vaccinated, shy, used to older kids/other pets.
 6. "Peewee" — Miniature

Dobe, spayed female, black/tan, vaccinated, small, older kids only, 7 years.

7. "Erin" — grey calico, spayed female cat, declawed, long hair, 4 years, needs quiet home, abandoned.

8. "Ping" & "Pong" — black/white cats, females, almost 1 year, very friendly, sisters, must spay.

9. "Sandy" & "Bandit" — Guinea Pigs, 3-4 years, 1-female, sandy brown, long hair; 1-male, black/white short hair. All supplies/cage go with.

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING March 4, 1997

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor Sdao at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Present: John Sdao, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Harley Rider, Libbie Brushaber.

Agenda approved.
Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of the February 18, 1997 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's Report — Tax collection; over 91% collected. The remainder is delinquent. The Board must approve payment to the D.P.W. for Sewer System #12 of \$14,876.44. The treasurer attended a Washtenaw County M.T.A. meeting. They would like to compile a list of issues to be discussed.

Moved by Rider, supported by Eisenbeiser to approve a payment to the D.P.W. for the Sewer System #12 in the amount of \$14,876.44. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to hold a special meeting at 9:00 A.M. Sat., March 15, 1997. The purpose of the meeting is to have a work session to develop a proposed 1997-98 Township budget. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to accept the F.O.I.A. request fee structure subject to determination of material costs. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Rider to direct the clerk to supply a letter of support for a grant to expand Dana Park. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to notify the liquor control commission that Dancing and entertainment are currently legally non-conforming uses of the Portage Yacht Club property. The legal non-conformance continues until the activities increase or are discontinued for a specific period of time.

Rider-yes. Eisenbeiser-yes. Brushaber-yes. Knight-yes. Sdao-yes. Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser,
Dexter Township Clerk

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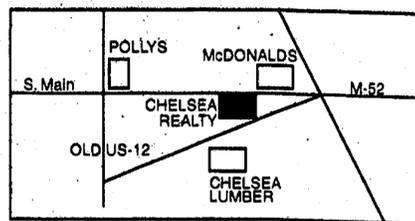
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POLICE BLOTTER

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

Dexter Village

Retail Fraud

A 20-year-old employee of Busch's Valu Land, 3219 Broad St. reported retail fraud at the store March 8. The woman was notified by another employee that someone was attempting to steal some merchandise. She then saw the suspect, a 19-year-old man, running out of the store with a 12-pack of Miller Lite beer. A 24-year-old man who was waiting in line at the store chased the suspect out of the store and physically detained him until police arrived and transported the suspect to jail.

Property Damage

A 48-year-old woman employed at Dexter Pub reported March 11 that her 1994 Mitsubishi had been keyed and the left rear quarter panel dented while it was parked in front of the bar. She said her vehicle has been damaged several times in the past while parked at the Dexter Pub, but she has no idea why she is being targeted.

Disorderly Conduct

Disorderly conduct was reported at Busch's Valu Land, 3219 Broad St., March 12. Officers were called to check on a 43-year-old man, and when they made contact with him, they found him to be somewhat incoherent. They did not smell intoxicants on his breath, and at his request, the officers transported the man to the University of Michigan psychiatric emergency room.

Dexter Township

Warrant Arrest

Kimball Christopher Courson, 36, of Ypsilanti, was arrested March 9 on Dexter-Pinkney Road. He was transported to Washtenaw County Jail.

Breaking and Entering

A 60-year-old man in the 3200 block of Tanglewood reported breaking and entering at his residence March 10. The man said he and his wife had left their home at 9:30 a.m. and at about 10:30 a.m., as he was returning home, he saw small bright blue car, possibly a Chevrolet Cavalier, leaving his residence. The man followed the suspect vehicle for a while, but then lost it. When he returned home, the man found his house had been broken into and several items were missing, including a 20-inch color television, a 25-inch color television, an Onkyo stereo receiver, an Onkyo compact disc player, a set of KEF speakers, eight credit cards, a purse, two checkbooks, three gold rings, and a 1926 silver dollar. The value of the missing items was estimated at \$4,850.

Breaking and entering was reported at Shooters Bar & Grill, 11485 North Territorial Rd., March 10. The break-in took place some time between 7:30 p.m. on March 9 and noon on March 10. The owner of the bar said the person who committed the crime must have known the bar well, because he broke in the only door without a dead bolt, and went straight to the office without disturbing anything else in the bar. There was about \$1,000 in damages and \$3,500 in cash was stolen.

Drunken Driving

A 22-year-old Gregory man was stopped for speeding March 16 on Dexter-Pinkney Road, and an officer noticed the driver had a strong odor of intoxicants, watery and bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. The man admitted to drinking 4-5 beers. A breathalyzer test showed his blood-alcohol level to be .10, which is beyond the legal limit.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

A 20-year-old attendant at the Amoco gas station in Chelsea reported larceny of gas March 14. The man said he had not witnessed the incident, but a customer reported he saw someone in a mid-70s yellow Cadillac pump \$10 in fuel and leave without paying.

Controlled Substance

An officer was parked on Jefferson Street March 12 when he saw a young male and female leaving a residence in the 200 block of Jefferson. The girl was smoking a cigarette. The officer approached the two, and the girl discarded her cigarette. The officer could smell marijuana smoke on the two. He asked if they had any

tobacco products on them, and the girl said she had a pack of cigarettes. The officer asked the girl her age, and when she told him she was 17, he confiscated the cigarettes. When he looked inside the cigarette package, he found a bag of leafy, green substance, which was determined to be marijuana.

Warrant Arrest

Wayne Lewis Richard, 27, of Chelsea was arrested March 8 at the Wolverine Lounge for a misdemeanor traffic warrant out of Green Oak Township.

Vandalism

A man in the 200 block of Jefferson Street reported March 10 that a large amount of toilet paper was spread around on his lawn and trees. Several eggs had also been broken on the house and on a vehicle that was parked in the driveway.

Property Damage

A 46-year-old man reported March 8 that his vehicle, while parked in the front lot at Beach Middle School, had gotten it's windshield smashed.

Lima Township

Breaking and Entering

A man called 911 to report breaking and entering at the Clark service station, 5 S. Fletcher Rd., March 15. The man was delivering newspapers to the store, when he noticed the front door of the station was smashed out. When officers arrived, they searched the building, but found no suspects. When they contacted the store manager, she said she had closed the store at noon on March 14 because they had no electricity.

She said she had driven by the store at 10 p.m. March 14, and the front door was secured. The suspect stole a total of \$1,200 in cash and caused \$300 in damages.

Sylvan Township

Missing Person

A 49-year-old man in the 18000 block of Cavanaugh Lake Road reported March 12 that his 21-year-old son was missing. The man had received a letter from his son, who was living in East Lansing, but the postmark was unreadable. The son said in the letter that he was sorry for causing problems for his parents and that he had housing and a job lined up out of state.

Scio Township

Drunken Driving

An officer driving northbound on Baker Road March 15 noticed a vehicle weaving back and forth on the road. He initiated a stop, and when he made contact with the driver, a 36-year-old man, he detected a strong odor of intoxicants. The driver admitted to drinking 3-4 beers at the Eagle's Club. A breathalyzer showed his blood alcohol level to be .16, which is beyond the legal limit.

Officers were dispatched to westbound I-94 and M-14 in reference to an accident March 15. While en route, they were informed by Huron Valley Ambulance personnel on the scene that the driver was reporting no injuries, but appeared to be intoxicated. When officers arrived at the scene, they saw the suspect behind the wheel of the vehicle with the engine running.

When they made contact with the driver, the officers could smell a strong odor of intoxicants. The driver said he had been run off the road by a semi-truck and admitted to drinking one 40-ounce bottle of beer. The suspect refused a breathalyzer test, so officers obtained a search warrant to draw blood from the suspect to do a blood-alcohol test. Because of outstanding warrants for the man out of Jackson County, the suspect was transported to the county line and transferred to Jackson City Police Department.

An officer on patrol March 14 was notified by dispatch of an older, blue station wagon that was speeding and had several children moving around unrestrained in it. When the officer stopped the vehicle, none of the children were wearing seat belts, and he noticed an odor of intoxicants in the vehicle. The driver said he was bringing his children from Illinois to their mother in Ypsilanti. He said

he had stopped at the Michigan state line and bought a 40-ounce bottle of beer, which he had been drinking on his way. A breathalyzer test showed his blood-alcohol level to be .13, which is beyond the legal limit. The man was brought to jail, and the officers brought the children into the police station, where they tried to contact the children's mother. The children were very dirty and smelled of urine. After contacting personnel at social services, the officers were able to locate the children's mother. She was advised on how to obtain custody of the children.

Warrant Arrest

Gary Jackson, 38, of Jackson, was arrested after getting into a car accident on I-94 March 15. He was wanted on a

(Continued on Page 14)

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MARCH 1997



—Stories Spun at Show—

Storyteller Barb Locks spun tales for youngsters attending the 24th annual Pioneer Craft Fair Saturday. The event was held at Mill Creek Middle School. Over 50 artisans demonstrated their craft with visitors coming from Dexter and surrounding communities.

Transition Council offers \$1,000 grants

Five innovative programs in Washtenaw County, that serve students with disabilities who are making the transition from school to adult life, each received a mini-grant of \$1,000 from the Washtenaw Community Transition Council (WCTC) recently.

The programs are the Ann Arbor Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) housed at the Ann Arbor YMCA and coordinated with the Ann Arbor Public Schools, the Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) young adult program housed at Eastern Michigan University, the regional special education program for Chelsea, Dexter, Whitmore Lake, and Manchester, housed at Chelsea High School, the transitional programs at Ann Arbor's Pioneer and Huron High Schools, and Lincoln Middle School's Special Education Program.

WCTC co-chair Gary Stelzer says the group is "pleased with the variety and quality of projects that have been funded."

The YVC program called "The Chain of Plenty" will use the funds to create opportunities for special needs students in the Ann Arbor Public Schools to learn and work in their community. Currently students with a range of disabilities from Huron and Pioneer High Schools go to the YMCA once a week to prepare meals for the homeless. A YVC staff member works with and teaches the students how to turn food provided by Food Gatherers into hot meals and snacks, for distribution at the Ashley Place homeless shelter.

The transitional programs at Pioneer and Huron High Schools will share the funds to purchase a digital camera and software, so the students can produce a Homepage on the World Wide Web entitled "Transition." They will also produce a related newsletter.

Both will highlight their activities from preparing food for the homeless to activities on the job to recreational activities to interaction with the Whitney House. The Homepage will have links to other information sites related to transition for parents, professionals and students.

The WISD program will use the funds to purchase a color printer and scanner to help students improve the quality of their portfolios, which could help them land jobs and build friendships on campus; pay for recreational activities for a student volunteer organization called Best Buddies that pairs a young adult student with a disability with a non-disabled college student; assist the "FRIENDS" project coordinated by WISD and the Special Education Department at Eastern Michigan University, which gives future special education teachers an opportunity to interact with young adults who have developmental disabilities.

The Chelsea Schools' project will benefit students who are trainable mentally impaired and educable mentally impaired at Chelsea High School and students who are trainable mentally impaired in the WISD special education program at Pioneer High School by paying students for the work they do on the job. The grant funds will also buy any needed adaptive or protective equipment and cover the students' bus fares to work. The students will be learning universal work skills to help them become independent, employed adults.

The Lincoln Middle School program will help special education students plan for the transition from middle school to high school. The funds will be used to develop and implement person-centered futures planning meetings. These meet-

ings will involve the student, the parent(s), the eighth grade special education teacher and the accepting ninth grade special education teacher, as well as other people invited by the student. These sessions will help students explore their interests and evaluate their goals in light of their interests and their academic strengths and needs.

The Washtenaw Community Transition Council (WCTC) is a local group of people representing many agencies as well

as parents and consumers, who meet to improve transition services for individuals with disabilities as they move from school to work and other pursuits of adult life. It is supported by a contract from the United States Department of Education, Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation Services. The projects will be funded through Sept. 30. For more information call WCTC co-chair Bob Liston at (313) 662-1256 or Stelzer at (313) 994-8100, ext. 1543.

POLICE BLOTTER

(Continued from Page 13) warrant for assault with a deadly weapon out of Jackson County.

Cherishe Lashwana Doll Evans, 29, of Pontiac was stopped for a traffic violation March 13, when a warrant was confirmed for her out of Pontiac for traffic offenses. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and then picked up by Pontiac Police.

Larceny

A 25-year-old male reported larceny to his vehicle, a 1995 GMC Jimmy, some time between 10 a.m. on March 11 and 10 a.m. on March 12. The vehicle had been parked in a storage lot for Varsity Ford, in the 3500 block of Jackson Road, at a location that had minimal lighting and surveillance. The suspect broke out the driver's-side window, removed the dash and unhooked and took the radio. Another vehicle in the lot, a 1996 GMC Jimmy, had similar damage, with the stereo also stolen. The damage for each of the vehicles is estimated at \$1,400, and the value of the stereos is estimated at \$600 each.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 1700 block of Kestrel Street March 9. A 55-year-old man reported that he came to his job site at 8 a.m. that day and found the window open and items missing. Sev-

eral tools were still laying around on the site, but about \$1,800 in tools was stolen. There were no signs of forced entry.

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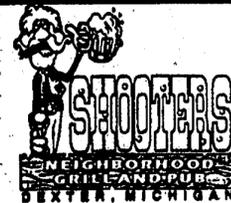
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The Chelsea Standard

Page 15

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, March 20, 1997

Pages 15-28

The Way It Was



Chelsea resident dies in 1921 railroad accident

By Louis W. Doll

It was Saturday, June 18, 1921, as I learned from later research in local newspapers. If I remember correctly, there was a violent thunderstorm which we called an "electrical storm."

After it was over, I walked west from my house on Van Buren Street in Chelsea towards the inter-urban station which was on the south side of Van Buren Street at Main.

There was an immense puddle of water in the road reaching from the sidewalk over the tracks of the freight siding right up to the depot. The trolley wire over the siding had snapped, and a live, loose end had gone down into the middle of the puddle causing the water to boil up in that area. I thought it was dangerous and stayed at a respectful distance.

No one was in sight, and it had apparently just occurred. There was nothing I could do, so I went back home.

Some time later, I walked back to see if something had been done. Something must have, as the water ceased to boil. I noticed that on the porch swing of the Edwin Keusch house, the second east of Main, Nell Keusch was sitting with Aunt Delia Keusch, her mother-in-law, who was murmuring "Poor Lizzie, poor Lizzie."

I learned that there had been a terrible collision at Lima Center three miles east of Chelsea. A large number of people had been killed and injured, and among them was Elizabeth Keusch, a relative of Philip, Delia's husband.

I hung around the corner across from the depot out of curiosity, which was soon rewarded when I saw one of

those dirty, green, steel inter-urban cars come into the station from the east. It was apparently bringing west-bound passengers on their way. A number of Chelsea residents got off, among them Doris Schumacher, who lived in the first house right across from the depot. She was weeping as she was helped from the car, supported by two adults. She walked past me to her house on the corner.

There were two sections on the inter-urban that left Detroit on a regular run at about 3 p.m. The first section consisted of an older type frame car, while the second section consisted of one of the newer models, larger and heavier steel cars.

They stopped at the Ann Arbor depot on Huron Street, where the first car filled up with standing-room-only left. The large second section had lots of room.

Later, the motorman of the second section reported having trouble with the brakes, all the way from Detroit. He decided he would leave the car at the Jackson repair shop rather than risking it beyond Jackson.

Both cars went on their way westward expecting to stop at the Warsaw siding at Lima Center to find out the location of the eastbound car they were expecting to pass at that point. The conductor of the first section pulled into the siding, leaving the switch open for the second section.

It was 5 p.m. As he was telephoning, the second came rumbling on at a fast clip. The brakes failed, shutting off the power didn't slow the car, and it crashed into the first section, going halfway through it and driving it the length of

the siding and down on the main line.

Four people were killed instantly; a fifth died later within a few hours. Well over 20 people were injured, some seriously.

In addition to Elizabeth Keusch, two other Chelsea people were killed: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce, neighbors and family friends, for whom my parents grieved. They had only recently moved to Livonia and had come back for a visit.

Later, I heard George Staffan, undertaker and first cousin of my mother, who conducted the burial services for the three Chelsea people, say that there wasn't a scratch or bruise on their bodies, but every bone had been broken. Of the other fatalities, one was from Ann Arbor and the other from Detroit.

Doris Schumacher was a teenager at the time. I moved to Ann Arbor in 1922, and Doris went on to college and a teaching position away from home.

Years later, through John Keusch, Doris' next door neighbor, I learned that she was retired and living in Minneapolis, and undoubtedly would be happy to hear from me. An interesting exchange of letters took place.

In one of them, I told her of my memories of her getting off the car at the station after the collision and asked if they were actualities or only figments of my imagination. Her answer follows.

February, 1990

"Yes, Dorothy (her sister) and I were in the Lima Center wreck. The D.U.R. (Detroit United Railway) was beginning to run some all-steel cars. We had been in Ann Arbor for a wedding and our

uncle Fred took us in late p.m. to the Ann Arbor depot.

"There was a big crowd, and the car was packed. As I was going up the steps to stand on the back platform, uncle Fred called: 'Doris, come down. They're running a double header.' So Dot and I got on the all-steel car which was to follow the old-wooden one.

"At Lima Center (in front of the Luick farm) we crashed into the wooden car ramming it quite a ways. It seems that a switch on the side track didn't work and our car just didn't stop. Dot lost a tooth. I was unharmed except for a ruined dress that somehow got splattered with someone's blood. The major injuries, of course, were in the front car — some deaths I know."

I believe there was a state law prohibiting anyone from riding on the platform, but no one paid any attention to it.

An inquest was held which came to the conclusion that the collision was the result of brake failure on the second section, which seems the logical conclusion.

The motorman of this section was promptly fired by management of the D.U.R. for failing to have his car under control. It seems harsh, but maybe he was barreling down the tracks much too fast considering the condition of the brakes.

The conductor of the first section, George E. Fletcher, was fired for leaving an unguarded switch and not watching it. This too may seem harsh. What was he expected to do? Did he have time enough or would he have been alert enough to open the switch and let the second section rush past the first section over the main track to hit the possibly eastbound car head on? No one will ever know.

Dexter residents, businesses back Chelsea Hospital clinic

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

A request to rezone 9.69 acres on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road by a developer associated with Chelsea Community Hospital has sparked a heated debate among Dexter officials, residents and business owners.

At issue for local officials is future land use along the Dexter-Ann Arbor corridor from Kensington Street to Dan Hoy Road. They fear if professional business rezoning is granted, the entire strip will become a commercial gateway into the village.

At issue for residents and business owners is the need for a medical clinic in Dexter. MAVDevelopment has made an enticing offer to build a 15,400-square-foot medical clinic for Chelsea Community Hospital in cooperation with University of Michigan Hospitals and local physician Dr. Michael Szymanski.

"I've got one group saying 'You're dealing with a domino theory' and another saying 'We need to do anything we can to get the hospital in,'" Village President Phil Arbour said Monday.

The most vocal opponent to MAVDevelopment's rezoning request is Dexter Village Council Trustee Paul Cousins. He is concerned what the entry into the village will look like and the ramifications of rezoning land contrary to the Village Master Plan.

"We said at one time not to long ago 'We want houses there'. That's what the planning commission brought to us and that's what we adopted," he said.

Cousins pointed out during council's joint meeting with the planning commission Monday that for rezoning to be considered four issues must be examined per the village ordinance: Any change in zoning must be consistent with the master plan; market factors must prove a need; the potential impact on surrounding parcels must be examined; and an area zoned professional business through a planned unit development overlay already exists in Dexter Crossing and has not been spoken for.

"We have to have proof (the clinic) is not going to work there," Cousins said about Dexter Crossing's space proposed on the corner of Dexter

Ann Arbor, and Dan Hoy Roads.

Dexter Crossing developer Joe Bonar told the officials he spoke briefly with Will Johnson, president of Chelsea Community Hospital, and Johnson is willing to negotiate office space for a medical clinic in Dexter Crossing.

"I think now if I build a smaller building we can meet the needs of the hospital," Bonar said.

But Robert Aldrich, vice-president of MAVDevelopment, read a statement from Johnson dated March 3 that said the hospital prefers MAVDevelopment's location across from Mill Creek Middle School.

Residents and local business owners don't appear as concerned with the ramifications of rezoning as village officials. They are more focused on the end result of MAVDevelopment's request: the medical clinic.

"We absolutely have to have new medical facilities for the Village of Dexter," said Bud Roberts, a local businessman and member of the Downtown Development Authority.

"I feel the opportunity exists and urge you to consider it," he said. "We need it desperately for our industrial base and people of our community."

Karen Meyer-Bentley, president of Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce, also made a plea for the medical clinic. "It's a very, very great need of the businesses in the area," she said.

Bentley, also human resources manager for Colorbók, said she has been recruiting employees from out of state and it's difficult to do that without adequate medical facilities available in Dexter.

More than 25 people attended the joint meeting, with several speaking in favor of rezoning for the medical clinic. In addition, over 500 signatures have been gathered in two separate petition drives supporting the move.

Arbour expressed his frustration over the community's impression the village is stalling any plans for a medical facility. "It has been said this board and this commission have tried to stonewall the efforts of Dr. Szymanski, the hospital and U-M. I think it

(Continued on Page 20)

Education funds available

John Engler has proposed \$17,085,833 in education funds for the Chelsea School District in the 1997-98 school year. This breaks down to \$6,121 per student and represents a 11.8 percent increase in per pupil allocation since Proposal A went into effect in 1994. "Proposal A promised more dollars for public education, greater equity among districts, and lower property taxes for Michigan citizens," Engler said.

Public education in Michigan will receive a 6.3 percent or \$541 million increase according to the 1998 budget released by Engler this week. The total recommended school aid budget for fiscal year 1998 is \$9.1 billion compared to \$8.6 billion in fiscal year 1997. When local school revenues are included, education spending in Michigan will total more

than \$11.3 billion. "The governor has declared education his top priority and the budget clearly reflects this," said Arthur Ellis, superintendent of public instruction.

"This year's spending on K-12 education will exceed spending for everything else in the general fund combined," said Ellis. "Our goal is to make sure that every district has the resources necessary to provide all students with a quality education." According to recent statistics, Michigan's per-pupil spending has outpaced inflation over the past 20 years, tripling since the beginning of 1977.

Other districts have also fared well under Proposal A. A localized comparison of per pupil funding per district is provided in the chart below.

DISTRICT NAME	FY94 TOTAL		FY97 TOTAL		% DIFF PER MEM
	STATE/LOCAL REVENUE	PER MEMBER	STATE/LOCAL REVENUE	PER MEMBER	
Ann Arbor Public Schools	7,700.24		8,116.45	8,252.17	7.3
Ypsilanti Public School District	5,976.04		6,653.27	6,782.26	14.1
Chelsea School District	5,490.36		5,986.79	6,121.72	11.8
Dexter Comm. School District	5,752.92		6,263.09	6,397.54	11.3
Lincoln Cons School District	5,037.65		5,647.86	5,778.88	14.9
Manchester Comm. School District	5,249.04		5,804.06	5,940.89	13.3
Milan Area Schools	5,008.65		5,576.48	5,711.08	14.2
Saline Area School District	5,421.26		5,987.14	6,118.56	13.0
Whitmore Lake Public Schools	4,514.09		5,320.83	5,545.43	23.2
Whitmore Run Community Schools	5,487.20		6,234.16	6,374.21	16.5



"Measure For Measure" will perform at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church this Friday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. The performance is part of the Chelsea Music Boosters Fine Arts Series.

Music boosters sponsor spring concert

The Chelsea Music Boosters is sponsoring a concert Friday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., Chelsea, featuring "Measure for Measure — A Men's Choral Society."

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$10 per family. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Chelsea Pharmacy or by calling 476-1188.

Completing his ninth season as music director of "Measure for Measure," Dr. Leonard L. Riccinto will lead the chorus in a program of music composed for men's chorus featuring selections composed by Bach, Bruckner, Copland, Schubert, as well as, opera choruses, spirituals, and several college glee club favorites.

Riccinto is professor of

music at Eastern Michigan University where he directs the University and Chamber choirs and teaches courses in choral conducting and secondary vocal methods.

Measure for Measure was founded by former college glee club members to provide an opportunity for men to perform music composed and arranged for male chorus. The ensemble

made its concert debut in April 1989.

The group's 70-plus members have delighted audiences throughout the Detroit area. Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Lansing, Holland, Toledo, Ohio and Eau Claire, Wis. The members range in age from 21 to over 70, drawn from throughout Southeast Michigan.

MARCH 1997

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Eighth grade spikers finish season with two victories

Beach Middle School eighth grade volleyball team closed its season with victories over Milan and Tecumseh.

At Milan everyone contributed to the three-game win as every lineup took their game.

In the first game, Chelsea fell behind 7-10 before battling back for a 12-10 victory that had Ann Larder serving the final three points with 5-6 serving for the night.

Good serving by Catie Boshoven and Sally Compton with four points each were instrumental in winning game two.

Meagan Hollo took control of game three early with seven service aces, and Molly Welton added the final four service points.

Chelsea beat Tecumseh in the home finale. Tecumseh nearly won a five-game match earlier in the season.

Chelsea did not miss a serve until the fourth game, and finished with a season-high service night of 93 percent.

Lindsey Baker served the game's first seven points and was followed by Emily Royce with three points in an 11-6 Chelsea win.

Hollo continued to serve

well in game two with 10 straight points to start, leading Chelsea to an 11-0 win.

Although Tecumseh took game three, Chelsea was 17-17 in serving, as Cole was 7-7 serving with six points.

Welton served the final five points in game four to seal the win.

Michelle Dettling and Caitlin Biedron led in assists with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Leading hitters were Royce with eight, Boshoven with seven, Josie Wells with six, and Jenny Diesing and Laura Baird with five each.

The team played 88 percent of their contacts successfully, a high for the season.

Other members of the team include Amber Mattocks, Caitlin Deis, Betsy Ruhlig, Kate Wheeler and Erica Miller.

"This team played very good volleyball and easily shattered the old record of successfully completed attacks while setting the new standard with 301," said coach Ann Schaffner.

"I am going to miss this talented and dedicated class of athletes and eagerly anticipate their contributions to the teams at Chelsea High School."



Beach Middle School eighth grade volleyball team finished its season last week. In front, from left, are Meagan Hollo, Ann Larder, Erica Miller, Betsy Ruhlig, Jesse Cole, and Caitlin Deis. In the second row, from left, are manager Heidi Cobb, Molly Welton, Laura Baird, Jenny Diesing, Lindsey Baker, Kate Wheeler, and Caitlin Biedron. In back, from left, are manager Kaitlyn Kooyers, Josie Wells, Michelle Dettling, Sally Compton, Emily Royce, Catie Boshoven, Amber Mattocks, and coach Ann Schaffner.

Seventh-graders end with 6-6 mark

Beach Middle School seventh grade volleyball team split its final two matches of the season.

The girls lost at Milan on March 11, 7-11, 6-11, 4-11. Top server was Meghan Tandy with five points.

Allison Williams and Rochelle Stafford served three points each, Audrey Richardson had two, and Tracy Carter, Kim Layher, Kari Thompson, and Tiffany Dickerson each served one point.

The Bullpups won their fi-

nal match at home against Tecumseh, 11-1, 11-4, 7-11, 11-4.

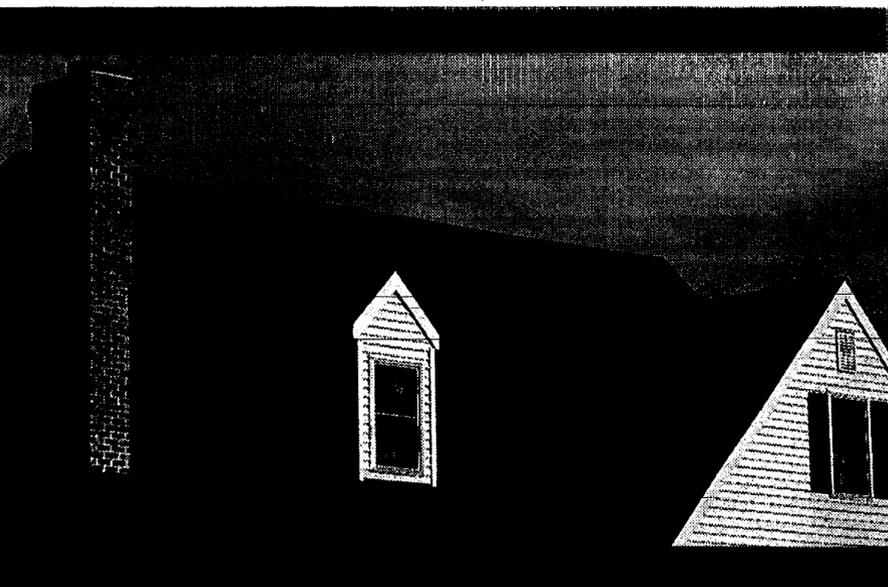
The team had an 84 percent serving efficiency, which was high for the season, said coach Linda Turok. The team also volleyed at a season-high 80 percent.

Richardson led the Bullpups with seven service points. Carter served five points, Alyssa Warren and Susan Frederick each served four points, and Cara Long, Kelly O'Brien, Jenelle Vlcek, and Williams each served three points.



Beach Middle School seventh grade volleyball team finished with a 6-6 record. In front, from left, are manager Heidi Herrst, Kari Thompson, Meghan Tandy, Rochelle Stafford, Alyssa Warren, Heather Steinway, Tiffany Dickerson, and manager Stephanie Simmons. In the middle row, from left, are manager Kourtney Barlow, Melissa Collinsworth, Susan Frederick, Sheresa Roberson, Kelly O'Brien, Tracy Carter, and manager Erin Matheson. In back, from left, are Heather Tanner, Kim Layher, Allison Williams, Audrey Richardson, Kristi Tarantowski, Cara Long, Jenelle Vlcek, and coach Linda Turok.

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CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED	W	L	Vogel's Party Store	42	35
Broken	116	59	Cleary's Pub	41	36
The Trois	111	64	Norm's Body Shop	37	33
Bushwackers	106	69	Associated Drywall	39	38
Super Impact	104.5	70.5	Daniel's Lyons Den	39	38
Pioneer Seeds	102	73	Washtenaw Engineering	39	38
Queers of Hazard	99	76	Thompson's	37	40
The Twinkies	88	86	Jiffy Mix	35	42
Team #1	88	87	Mark IV Lounge	35	42
The Bulldogs	84.5	90.5	Chelsea Glass	35	42
Team #2	84	91	3-D Sales & Service	35	42
The Strike Force	83.5	91.5	Robert's Body Shop	31	46
Shark Attack	82	93	LAVoss	26	51
Seminols	81	94	Ten Pins Left	23	54
The Bowlers	80.5	94.5	High Game: D. Beaver, 267		
Your Mama	75	100	High Series: J. Blake, 687		
Summers	70	105			
Wayne's World	66	109			
Jagro	53	122			
High Game: Elizabeth Wade, 158; Dennis Price, 215					
High Series: Stephanie Cartor, 404; Dennis Price, 528					

TOWN CLUB	W	L	CHELSEA REALTY	W	L
Brittle Farms	47	23	All Most	128	68
Republic Bank	45	25	Fore-Closure	111.5	84.5
Chelsea A&W	41	29	Team #5	109	87
Belder Painting	37	33	Out Claim	88.5	107.5
Dault Construction	33	37	The Acres	88	108
Carver Construction	33	37	F.S.B.O.	56	140
RockCrafters	31	39	High Game: Kathy Greenleaf, 183		
Wild Horse Five	30	40	High Series: Vi Wheeler, 488		
Thompson Shore	29	41			
Country Corners	24	46			
High Game: Mary Korican, 205					
High Series: Mary Korican, 560					

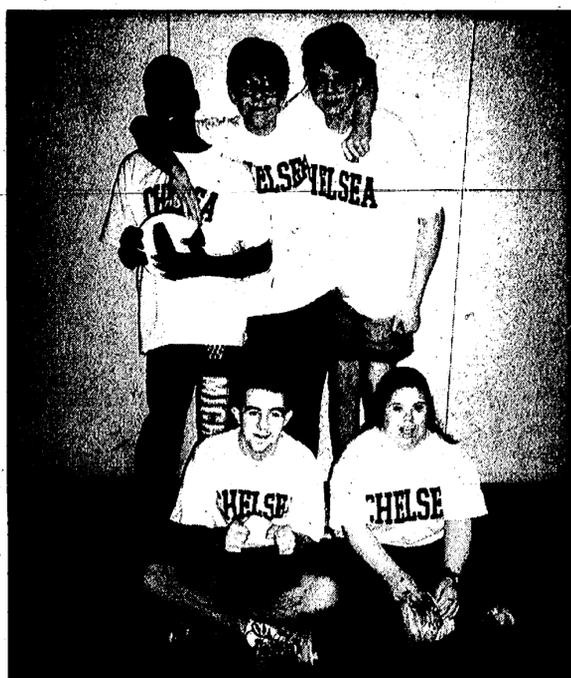
LEISURE TIME	W	L	CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE	W	L
Mistis	77.5	30.5	McCalla Feeds	67	27
Bowlerinas	68	40	Half-Mooners	55	29
Not Yets	60	48	Mark IV Lounge	52	32
Doves	53	55	Paris Peddler	52	32
Sweetrollers	53	55	Country Pub	52	32
Late Ones	48.5	58.5	Herrst Construction	45	39
Early Birds	48	60	Shamrock Floors	44	40
High Game: Julie Kuhl, 191			VFW 4076	44	40
High Series: Carolyn Sloffer, 501			K&N Tile	39.5	44.5
			Steele's Heating	38	45
			Mistis	31	53
			White Pine Graphics	27	57
			Chelsea Lanes	25.5	58.5
			Four Seasons Assoc.	25	59
			High Game: Ronald Zatorski, 268		
			High Series: David Beaver, 822		

CHELSEA SUBURBAN	W	L	KAHUNA MIXED	W	L
James Bauer Construction	120	69	4-Ws	88	30
Shultz Enterprise	107	82	Ma Gee	52	46
Hamilton Building & Design	92	90	Chelsea Lanes	49	49
McCalla Feeds	85	94	The Who?	45	53
Chelsea Lanes	83	100	The Final Four	41	57
Slaps Stop	89	100	The Thunderbirds	39	59
3-D Sales	84	105	High Game: Helen Barrels, 203; Ed Greenleaf III, 222		
Office Products Outlet	84	105	High Series: Vicky Wurster, 541; Ed Greenleaf III, 615		
Braun-Brumfield	75	114			
High Game: Karl Bauer, 208					
High Series: Karen Tobin, 573					

TRICITY MIXED	W	L	SUNDAY NITE COME ONS	W	L
Vogel's Party Store	53	38	St. Stans	69	36
D&E Enterprise	53	38	Pin-Man	67	38
3-D Sales	52	39	Who Cares	65	40
J&J Building Restoration	48	43	BS ers	63	42
Thunder Flots	46	45	The Four Wheelers	58	47
Cleary's Pub	45	46	New Kids On The Lanes	56	49
Quinn Sam	43	48	D&C	55	50
Coops	38	53	Pin-Busters	53	52
Strike-4	34	57	Fire & Ice	53	52
Almo	31	60	The Big Dogs	61	64
Hamilton Building	31	60	Yo Yo's	48	57
High Game: Tami McDougal, 222; Dave Beaver, 248			Still Rollin'	45	60
High Series: Terri Ritchie, 560; Dave Beaver, 724			Pactor Racing	44	61
			Waterloo Aces	42	63
			TC's	38	67
			Late Starters	33	72
			High Game: Karen Strock, 204; John Draus, 225		
			High Series: Karen Strock, 604; John Draus, 572		

ROLLING PIN	W	L	CHELSEA LANES MIXED	W	L
Kookle Kutters	63	41	Lima Beans	140	70
Happy Cookers	52	52	Hot Sauce	117	63
Tea Cups	49	55	Double Trouble	115	65
Pots	44	60	Looney Tunes	111	69
High Game: Gail Clark, 210			The Babymakers	104	106
High Series: Gail Clark, 541			Double E	104	106
			T-N-T	98	112
			Classy Tattoo	97	113
			Greenhills Landscaping	92	118
			Pinbusters	91	119
			D&E Enterprises	89	107
			S.T.D.	88	108
			High Game: Tami McDougal, 194; Joe Elwell, 245		
			High Series: Tami McDougal, 500;		
			Joe Elwell and Tim Loucks, 601		

JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L	—Special Volleyball—
Certified Tractor	54	23	On March 13, a Special Olympic volleyball tournament was held at Eastern Michigan University. Fourteen teams came from schools in Washtenaw County. In Division I, Chelsea-Dexter High Schools Team A won first place. Team B placed fifth. Beach Middle School's team placed third. In Division II, Chelsea Team IA placed third and Beach B placed fourth. Pictured upper left, the Division II Team B, front, Kyle Davidson, Mark Tuttle, and Bob Vasa, and back row, Jay Winchel, Marv Kranick and Aaron McGranahan. Upper right, Division II Team A, sitting, Kevin Casady and Martha Taylor, back row, Rob Daniel, Robert Gluckstad and Zach Byrne. Right, Division I Team A, Mike Bloom, Nick Elkington, Chris Moore, Michelle Rurabacher, and Monica Birchmeier.
JENEX	53	24	
Chelsea Lanes	42	28	
Wolverine Food & Spirits	43	34	



This Spring, Clean Up at Your Mercury Dealer.



\$279 PER MONTH

Villager 24-Month/24,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease
 First Month's Payment \$279
 Down Payment (Out of POC) \$715
 Refundable Security Deposit \$300
 Cash Due At Signing \$1,354

Standard Features:
 • Front-wheel drive
 • Rear window wiper/washer
 • Dual air bags
 • Solar tint glass
 • AM/FM stereo radio with cassette
 • Tilt steering column

PEP 692A Features:
 • Anti-lock brakes
 • Power windows and locks
 • Fingerprint speed control
 • 4 captain's chairs



\$349 PER MONTH

Mountaineer 24-Month/24,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease
 First Month's Payment \$349
 Down Payment \$1,723
 Refundable Security Deposit \$350
 Cash Due At Signing \$2,424

Standard Features:
 • 5.0L V-8 engine
 • Four-wheel drive
 • Anti-lock brakes
 • Power windows and locks
 • Rear window wiper/washer/defroster
 • Dual air bags
 • 100,000-mile tune-up interval
 • 6-way power seats with power lumbar
 • Running boards
 • Anti-theft alarm with remote keyless entry

PEP 655A Features:
 • 6-way power seats with power lumbar
 • Running boards
 • Anti-theft alarm with remote keyless entry

SEE YOUR LOCAL MERCURY DEALER TODAY.

1997 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$24,195 and 97 Mountaineer with PEP 655A and AWD MSRP \$31,180, excluding title, taxes and license fee. Lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 89.94% of MSRP (Villager) and 90.81% of MSRP (Mountaineer) for 24-month closed-end lease. Credit based on credit score of 700 or higher. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and mileage at 24,000 at \$1.15/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Actual security deposit may vary depending on taxes and other fees. For special lease terms and \$1,000 lease cash rebate on Villager, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/2/97. Total amount of monthly payments is \$6,508 (Villager), and \$6,176 (Mountaineer). Includes tax, title and other fees. See dealer for complete details. *Excludes tax and other fees. Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat. **Under normal driving conditions with routine fluid/filter changes.

IMAGINE YOURSELF IN A MERCURY

APRIL 1997

Live Well

Community Health and Wellness Programs offered by Chelsea Community Hospital

Senior Focus

Supper Club
 Tuesday, April 8 at CCH, 2:30 p.m.
 Call 475-3913 for information.

Joint Efforts
 Arthritis sufferers maintenance program. Tuesdays, 2:15-3 p.m.

April is Alcohol Awareness Month

During the week of April 13, Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center and the Older Adult Recovery Center is offering a FREE confidential screening and referral for those who may have a problem with alcohol or other drugs. By appointment only, call 930-0201 or 1-800-828-8020. CATC and the OARC are a joint program of Chelsea Community Hospital and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

A panel of CATC staff, alumni, and volunteers will provide three FREE presentations during the month of April. Informational packets will be available at each.

"What To Do If Someone You Love Has A Problem With Alcohol or Other Drugs?"
 Thursday, April 3, 7:15 p.m.
 CCH Private Dining Room, prior to the AA/Alanon meetings. Includes a presentation by the OARC Players.

"What To Do If Someone You Love Has A Problem With Alcohol or Other Drugs?"
 Friday, April 18, 6:30 p.m.
 CATC, 955 Victors Way, Ann Arbor. Includes a presentation by the OARC Players.

"Alcoholism, Recovery and the Family" Monday, April 28, 7 p.m., following the 5:30 p.m. AA meeting at CATC. Call 930-0201.

Behavioral Health Services Keeping in Touch with your Mental Health

"Mood Disorders: Coping with Clinical and Manic Depression."
 Speaker: Dr. Etienne Dehoorne
 Thursday, April 10, 7:15-8:30 p.m.

"Identifying and Confronting Suicidal Behavior"
 Speaker: Dr. Peter Kleinman
 Thursday, April 17, 7:15-8:30 p.m.

"Could I Be Having a Panic Attack?" Speaker: Dr. Raymond Kloss
 Thursday, April 24, 7:15-8:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Partial Hospital, 955 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H, Ann Arbor. FREE. Call 475-6051.

CPR for Adult Victims

The American Heart Association curriculum is used.
 Wednesday, April 9, 6-10 p.m.
 CCH Woodland Room. Cost: \$28

Diabetes Sharing Group

"Navigating a Restaurant Menu"
 Wednesday, April 9, 3:30-5 p.m.
 CCH Private Dining Rooms

Healthy Weight Can Be Yours

Experts show you how to get your weight under control, without fads or fasting.
 Thursday, April 17-July 3
 Noon-1 p.m. Cost: \$100 Call for insurance reimbursement info.

Fitness

12 week session starts April 7
 Call for times and fees.

Yoga

Achieve a union of body, mind, and spirit through proper breathing, stretching & other techniques.
 Thursdays 4:30 p.m. or 6:15 p.m.
 6 week session starts April 3
 Cost: \$45

Women's Health Center Lecture

Topic: "Parenting Issues"
 Speaker: Pam Hoffer, Ph.D.
 Wednesday, April 30, 6:30 p.m.
 CCH Dining Room. Cost \$15.

Support Groups

Breathers Club 475-4016
Caring & Sharing Cancer Support 475-1721
Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group

Ten week group sessions for people with traumatic brain injuries and problems with alcohol or other drugs. Thursday afternoons CATC: 800-828-8020

Chemical Dependency - Men's and Women's Groups, AA, Alanon, Sobriety Support Group 1-800-828-8020

Health Professionals In Recovery 930-0201

Stroke Club "I Can and I Will" 475-3962

"When Your Feet Hurt, You Hurt All Over"

A free discussion on foot-related issues by Dr. Howard Reznick.
 Wednesday, April 9
 7-8 p.m. CCH Dining Room.

Registration

All classes will be held at CCH's White Oak Education Wellness Center unless stated otherwise.
 *Call (313) 475-4103 for information unless noted.
 **Most classes are by prepaid registration only. To register: Send payment along with your name, address, phone number and class title to:

Chelsea Community Hospital
 White Oak Wellness Center
 775 South Main Street
 Chelsea, Michigan 48118

M A R 1 9 9 7

Road repair needed badly

Most Michigan drivers would agree that money collected under the state's current 15-cent gas tax should be used for needed road and bridge repair. Unfortunately, over \$108 million is being diverted for uses other than road and bridge repair, according to Michigan Farm Bureau Legislative Counsel Tim Goodrich. He says that amounts to about two cents per gallon of gas taxes being diverted to uses other than road repair.

"The good news is House Bill 4147 would end diversions from the Transportation Fund," Goodrich explained. "Of the \$108 million that is diverted from the Transportation Fund, most of it is used by the Department of State to pay for administrative costs dealing with vehicle registration and license fees. Farm Bureau contends that funding for the Department of State should come from the General Fund. In addition, many of those functions performed could be privatized. Put simply, gas tax dollars raised for roads should be going to roads."

According to Goodrich, those funds desperately need to be spent as originally intended. He claims that a Washington, D.C. report estimates that between \$400 to \$500 million additional dollars are needed to bring Michigan roads up to adequate condition.

"Right now, roughly 60 percent or more of our roads are rated as either poor or fair condition, and when a road goes, it's a lot more expensive to fix that road than it is to maintain it while it's in good condition," Goodrich said. "So, we're in desperate need of some dollars. Right now, Michigan ranks about 42nd in the amount of state dollars that are spent on roads, and Michigan Farm Bureau feels that that's inappropriate and needs to be increased."

Goodrich expects the bill to be passed by the House within the next two to three weeks, before being sent on to the Senate for action. "We'll have to wait and see if the Senate takes this up," Goodrich said. "I'm optimistic that they will. This is clearly an issue that, on principle, most people can agree with."

Real Estate

Tips on Packing

A substantial amount of money can be saved by packing your household goods. To insure safety for your belongings, care should be taken to pack properly.

Use strong containers, in good condition, that can be sealed with strapping tape. These can be purchased locally from moving companies.

Keep in mind what the box will weigh after it is loaded. 40 to 50 pounds is considered the maximum.

Empty spaces in boxes should be filled with crumpled newspaper or bubble wrap to keep things from shifting in transit.

Books should be stacked on end and generally in smaller boxes than other things due to their weight.

Label each box after packing, first, so that the movers will know which room to put it in and secondly, to help you to prioritize which ones need to be opened first.

Remove all breakables from drawers before moving furniture.

Don't pack valuables such as jewelry, collections, checks or savings books.

Packing takes longer than you expect so allow plenty of time. Pack items that aren't frequently used first and unpack them last.

Organization in packing will save you hours of time and frustration in the long run.

Items that are no longer wanted can be donated to charity and you may be eligible for a tax deduction.

Kathy Toth

http://www.mich.com/realtor



Kathy Toth combines many years' experience, a thorough understanding of the real estate market, and cutting-edge technology to provide buyers and sellers with competent advice and proven results.



KATHY TOTH
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATES

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



This article is not meant to scare anyone about the prevalence or seriousness of Lyme disease in Michigan. It is only an alert to remind outdoors people that the fall season is a prime time to make contact with the nasty little deer tick that sometimes carries the hard-to-diagnose disease.

I wrote a column in the spring, bringing a little info on the disease to my readers attention. I pointed out that springtime is the beginning of the active tick season. After receiving several positive comments on the article, I felt that it may be a good idea to remind these same readers and any new ones the column may have added, that fall is the time of the year when most hunters are in the outdoors and that this is a time for added caution.

The deer tick, the main carrier of the disease, spends much of its life cycle attached to field mice and whitetail deer. Fall is a good time for hunters, especially deer hunters, to pick up this tiny insect on their clothing while they are pursuing or dressing out the deer.

Not all ticks carry the Lyme disease, but the carriers can not be distinguished from the non-carriers when observed with the naked eye. The tick is so small in size that unless a person is looking for one, they may remain attached to one's skin for quite some time and not be noticed.

At this point, just as I did in the earlier article, I would like to mention that I have had no medical education and am not qualified to diagnose or treat this or any other disease. I am just an interested outdoorsman who wants to make sure

that others are alerted to the fact that Lyme disease has been found in the state of Michigan.

The research I have done has shown that there may be many, even hundreds of cases that are only classified as "suspected" Lyme disease, and these cases do not always show up in the figures that are released pertaining to cases in Michigan.

The symptoms of Lyme disease sometimes begin with a red rash in the area of the tick bite, and may or may not develop into a bull's eye pattern. Some cases have been reported where no rash or bull's eye pattern were ever noticed.

Next, the first signs of fatigue, chills, stiffneck, and aches in the muscles and joints may appear. The person sometimes dismisses this stage as the flu and does not seek proper medical attention. This is a mistake, since the disease can usually be cured in the earlier stages if treated with the proper antibiotics, but is difficult to diagnose and treat as the disease advances.

Later stages sometimes produce migratory pains and aches in the joints and muscles and sometimes these symptoms can come and go.

Lyme disease can be treated in any of its stages but the best chances for complete recovery are when it is treated early.

This disease cannot be handled by any of the old fashioned home remedies. So, if you notice any of the symptoms, see a qualified physician and don't put off making the visit just because you don't remember being bitten by a tick. The tick may have been there, done the damage, and moved on.

Another thing to be mentioned, Lyme disease is not always the first illness a doctor will think of when seeing these symptoms. So, don't be afraid to mention the possibility and ask if tests should be made. The doctor can make the decision and it may help to ease your mind if it is checked out.

The best way to avoid Lyme disease is to avoid the chance of contact with the tick that carries it.

Outdoors people should take a few precautions when frequenting or passing through areas that are ideal habitat for the deer tick. These are areas where the tick can cling to the grass or brush after falling from the bodies of the warm blooded animals that they feed on. Or perhaps they are just emerging from their hatching stages and have climbed to higher vantage points in the grass where they wait for animals or people to brush by and allow them to make contact long enough to embed their head into the skin and fill their bodies with blood before dropping off again.

When in probable areas, a person should wear light-colored clothing so the ticks are easier to spot. Arms and legs should be covered and shoes and socks should be worn. A hat may also help to protect the head area.

Spray repellants should be used on clothing and shoes before entering areas that are brushy or contain high weeds or grass.

If possible, avoid contact with the high grass and brush, and when returning from an outing, check your clothing and body for ticks. Though they are small they can be found if

you look closely.

Lyme disease is not a new disease. It was discovered in 1976 and there are a few cases reported every year.

Some authorities feel too much publicity has been given to a disease that is not always proven to be Lyme disease, and the treatments may be similar enough that good results are obtained. It may even be cured while the real culprit was never suspected.

Whatever the case, it is a fact that the disease is in Michigan, and the tick that causes it is here too. So whether there are 3,000 cases a

year or 10, it doesn't hurt to take a few precautions.

It is my feeling that since so little is known about this bacterial infection, it also doesn't hurt to ease your mind by asking for tests if serious symptoms appear.

Again my thanks to the Michigan Lyme Disease Association for their help and hard to find information given to me by them.

Give us a ring to place a Classified Ad 475-1371

Eye Care

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

Ophthalmologist - Eye Physician and Surgeon

BLUE LIGHT



You may have recently seen advertisements about the wonderful effects of glasses to block out blue light, and how these fantastic spectacles will instantly make your eyes more comfortable and improve your vision. Is there any truth to this? What is blue light and why is it helpful to screen it out?

Of the wide range of radiation given off by the sun, our eye perceives only a narrow band of this energy, which we call light. The different wavelengths of energy in sunlight are seen by our eye as different colors. When the eye focuses sunlight onto the retina, the shorter wavelengths are focused slightly more, resulting in a different focal point for each color. Since the eye can't focus all colors in sunlight at the same time, there is some natural blur induced, called "chromatic aberration".

Blue light is at one end of the spectrum of visible light, and when our eye tries to focus the blue part of sunlight, it partially "defocuses" the rest of the light. If we could prevent our eye from having to focus blue, the rest of the light could be focused sharper.

This is where blue blocking glasses come in. They filter out most of the blue light, letting some through so you can still see blue colors, but allowing increased comfort, better depth perception, and sharper contrast. Yes, they do work, but perhaps not as magically as some of the advertising suggests!

Cheryl Huey, M.D.

Ann Arbor Eye Care
Liberty Medical Complex
3200 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

(313)

662-2020

Here's A Special Invitation To You From The Dexter Village Family Physicians

Michael Szymanski, M.D.
Wendy Biggs, M.D.
Theresa Peters, M.D.
Michelle Munnell, M.D.
And Chelsea
Community Hospital

You're Invited To Attend
An Informational Reception
About The Proposed Dexter Medical Center
Saturday, March 22, 2 - 4 pm
Cousins Heritage Inn
7954 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter

Find out...

- How will this new medical facility benefit Dexter?
- Where will it be located?
- What will it look like?
- Why should the Dexter Planning Commission and Council approve the site rezoning?
- What can you do to help make it a reality?

There will be...

- A brief presentation.
- Comments by Dexter Village Family Physicians and Will Johnson, President of Chelsea Community Hospital.
- Artist's renderings of the proposed building and site.
- A three dimensional scale model of the facility.
- Zoning maps.
- Aerial photographs.
- Much more.

Ask Your Questions...

The physicians, Chelsea Community Hospital representatives and the developer will be present to answer all of your questions.

Public Welcome

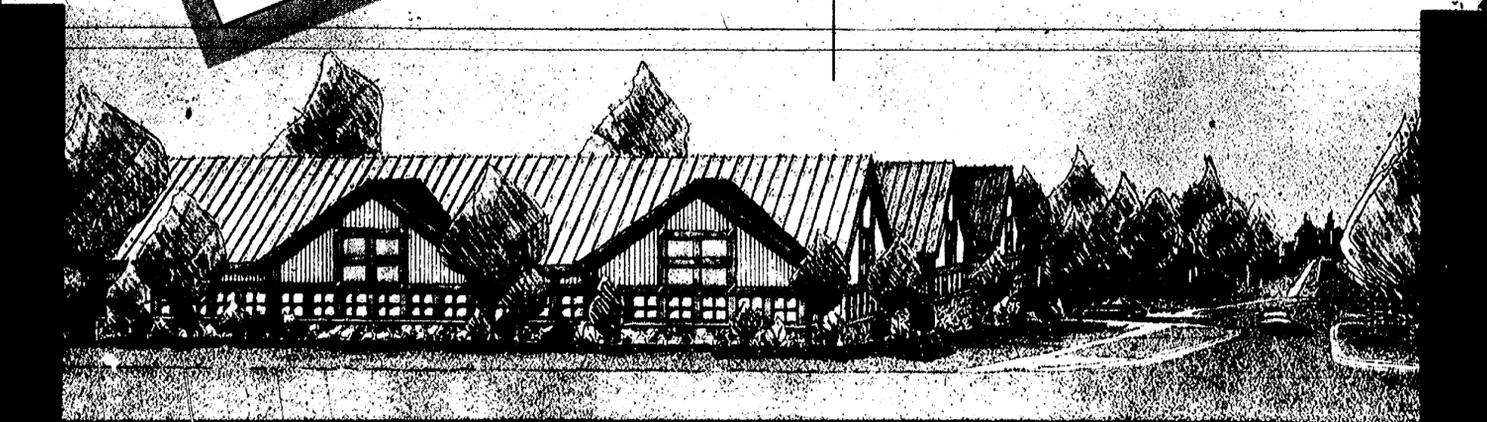
Complimentary light refreshments provided.

For more information,

call Rob Aldrich at (313) 930-6700.

The New Dexter Medical Center
A Healthy Development for Dexter

A joint community project of Dexter Village Family Physicians and Chelsea Community Hospital.





Boy Scouts at the Blue and Gold Banquet, from left to right, are Ryan Allen, Dan Gauthier, Matt Kellogg, Zac Powers, Peter Williams, Michael Worthington and Matt Neff.

Cubs Scouts evolve into Boy Scouts

The month of February turned out to be both an interesting and a promising month for area scouting. The Blue and Gold Banquet, held Feb. 2, turned out to be a festive and joyous affair.

Dens from Pack 455 gathered at the Chelsea High School cafeteria to honor the scouts for their achievement in the move toward Boy Scouting.

The cross-over ceremony,

in which the boys make the transition from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts, also took place that evening in the auditorium. More than 20 boys walked the bridge over to Boy Scout troops.

Hospital explores opening clinic in neighboring Dexter

(Continued from Page 15)

has to be known we've worked hard," he said.

"We really have worked to get the hospital a site," added Cousins, "but the dollars have never fallen into place. This is the first time we've seen anything in black and white."

Other potential sites have been explored on land owned by Dexter Community Schools, in the Dexter Business and Research Park and former Dexter Sunoco site next to Dexter Village Family Physicians. Those deals have fallen through for various reasons ranging from contamination issues at the Sunoco site to the inappropriateness of the industrial park and desire by the school district to keep its two-acre parcel for any future needs.

Planning commissioner Sandy Hansen called the medical clinic an "extremely worthy project" but also expressed her concern for the

Dexter-Ann Arbor Road corridor.

"We were very concerned with not bleeding commercial into the village," she said of the planning commission's thoughts when it rezoned the site residential while updating the master plan in 1995.

"We can't just pluck out every good project and give it a special blessing," she said. "We can't just treat this as a single thing and treat it with reference to the three-quarter mile."

Officials agreed the impact of professional business mixed with commercial and residential zoning needs to be examined along the entire corridor, not just the area around the proposed medical clinic location.

Dexter Village Council Trustee Jon Rush pointed out professional business zoning acts as a buffer between residential and commercial uses.

Paul Bishop, a former planning commissioner who owns a business downtown,

reminded council the northeast side of Dexter-Ann Arbor Road was zoned professional business in the 1983 master plan. However, the planning commission eliminated professional business zoning in its 1995 revised master plan but amended it to include the use in 1996.

"I encourage the council and planning commission to move ahead and re-examine this area, not necessarily as a commercial strip. Look at the building proposed by MAVDevelopment and Chelsea Community Hospital as a foundation of what can be," he said.

Cousins pointed out zoning changed when the master plan was updated because village officials wanted to reduce the impact of commercial and office use along the corridor after land was annexed from Scio Township to house Dexter Crossing, a proposed housing and commercial development.

Caryn Champine, assistant planner with McKenna Asso-

Estate taxes may be eased for farmers

Legislation introduced to repeal death taxes will help preserve family farms and other family-owned businesses, according to the Michigan Farm Bureau. "Without estate tax law changes, agriculture's contribution to our economy is threatened," said Al Almy, director of Public Affairs for the Michigan Farm Bureau. "Farmers need a break from exorbitant and punitive estate taxes so that farms can be passed from one generation to the next."

Death taxes, otherwise known as estate taxes, can range up to 55 percent and in many cases put an end to family farms. The Family Heritage Preservation Act, which would repeal the federal estate tax has 115 co-sponsors. There is currently an exemption for the

first \$600,000 of estate taxes. However, that's considered inadequate for most farm operations, which can be threatened by the death of a business partner. Almy says the significance of the issue is becoming critical.

"Nationally, the average age of U.S. farmers is approaching 60 years, and this simply means that as the age of farmers increases, the likelihood that farmers will be selling their farm also increases, and with it goes the possibility that they will be paying increased estate taxes because of the increased value that their farm has incurred due to inflation and time they have held their farm property," Almy said. "Farming is an industry dominated by family businesses. Often sons and daughters must sell part of

their operations to pay estate taxes. When they have to sell too many business assets, the profit-making ability of the unit can be destroyed and the business dies with the farmer." Almy noted that there is a misconception that these taxes only affect big businesses, which can handle them. "Some people say that estate taxes don't impact small businesses if estate planning is effectively used," he said. "Planning might work to reduce estate taxes but it is costly and drains funds that could better be used to operate agricultural businesses."

The legislation is expected to face an uphill battle with the Clinton administration, which has proposed only to lower the interest rate for heirs who must pay their estate taxes on an installment plan.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT
ON PROPOSED RELOCATION OF
CHELSEA MUNICIPAL OFFICES
TO THE CLOCK TOWER BUILDING

At the regular meeting of the Chelsea Village Council scheduled for Tuesday, March 25, 1997 an opportunity will be made available for public comment on the proposed Relocation of the Chelsea Village Municipal Offices to the Clock Tower Building.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
 Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - FEBRUARY

Present: President Steele, Clerk Morrison, Village Manager Myers, Assistant Village Manager Pindzia.

Trustees Present: Rigg, Daut, Hammer, Merkel, Cashman, Clark.

Others Present: J. Juergens, D. Bulson, R. Burg, R. DeTroize, A. Stoll, B. Shepherd, M. Carlson, C. Rittler, J. Frank, J. Frank, J. Myles, K. Myles, C. Pappas, B. Eldrich, E. Eldrich, S. McElrath, C. Rauschenberger, D. Rosentreter, M. Kipfmiller.

The first order of business was public participation and Mr. Rittler addressed the Council regarding the Clock Tower space for Village Offices, parking and the like.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Clark to adopt the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to table until the next meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to table the rate increase until the next meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to table until the next meeting at which time there will be time allocated for public comment and such will be printed in the local paper. All Ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to table the Chelsea Historic District Ordinance until the next meeting at which time there will be time allocated for public comment and such will be printed in the local paper. All Ayes. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to rezone Parcels North of Dexter, Chelsea Road and West of Freer Road

07-07-300-002 3.25 acres from A-1 to RS-1
 07-07-300-006 86.79 acres from A-1 to RS-1
 07-07-225-003 22.30 acres from AG-1 to RS-1
 07-07-225-004 5.92 acres from AG-1 to RS-1
 07-07-225-005 5.70 acres from AG-1 to RS-1

Parcels South of Dexter-Chelsea Road between the cemetery and the railroad tracks

07-07-250-004 1.50 acres from AG-1 to RS-1
 07-07-250-031 6.20 acres from AG-1 to RS-1

A total 131.60 acres +/- Ayes: Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Rigg, Steele. Abstain: Merkel. Absent: Clark. Motion Carried.

Mr. Daniel Ellenwood, Chief, Chelsea Fire Department, submitted the January, 1997 Activity Report for the Chelsea Fire Department.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer to remove from the table: Revised/New Fee Schedule. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to table: revised/New Fee Schedule until the next meeting. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clerk to remove from table: Water Rate Review. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer to table: Water Rate Review. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to remove from the table: Chelsea Historic District Ordinance. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council discussed the Chelsea Historic District Ordinance. President Steele opened the floor for public comment. Several residents spoke for and against the Chelsea Historic District Ordinance. Following public comment, the Council again discussed the issues regarding the Chelsea Historic District Ordinance.

Motion by Daut to adopt the Chelsea Historic District Ordinance as written. Motion died due to lack of support.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer to adopt the Chelsea Historic District Ordinance. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Steele. Nays: Rigg, Clark, Merkel. Motion Carried.

Council discussed removing the Clock Tower as a site for Village Offices as well as requested reports not yet available regarding the Clock Tower.

Motion by Clark, supported by Rigg to eliminate the Clock Tower as a site for Village Offices. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Clark, Rigg, Nays: Merkel, Daut, Cashman, Steele. Abstain: Hammer. Motion Denied.

Council discussed procedure and it was determined that Trustee Merkel, Clerk Morrison and Trustee Cashman will bring back a suggestion to Council.

Clerk Morrison read the resolutions regarding budgets prior to the Public Hearing on the 1997/98 Budget.

President Steele opened the Public Hearing on the 1997/98 Budgets. President Steele closed the Public Hearing on the 1997/98 Budgets.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to adopt a Resolution RE: 1997/98 Enterprise and Other Budgets. Ayes: Rigg, Clark, Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Steele. Nays: Merkel. Motion Carried. Resolution Attached as Appendix A.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to adopt a Resolution RE: 1997/98 Budget. Ayes: Rigg, Clark, Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Steele. Nays: Merkel. Motion Carried. Resolution Attached as Appendix B.

Motion by Clark, supported by Daut to accept bids from Irish Construction for a price not to exceed \$266,637.00 for Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Project. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Clark, Rigg, Merkel, Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Steele. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to accept a proposal to "Plan for Planning" for the Village of Chelsea for an amount not to exceed \$3,250 from the Planning & Zoning Center, Inc. Ayes: Clark, Merkel, Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Steele. Abstain: Rigg. Motion Carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to set a Public Hearing for Dana Park Grant at the next meeting. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Daut to adopt the Girl Scout Week Proclamation. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Proclamation Attached as Appendix C.

Motion by Rigg, supported by Clark to make the Safety Director their own entity reporting to the Fire Commissioner, Police Commissioner and the Village Council. Ayes: Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Daut, Cashman, Nays: Steele, Hammer. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to purchase two trucks totaling \$44,900 (\$18,400 - City of Big Rapids; \$28,500 - City of Grand Rapids). Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Hammer, Daut, Cashman, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to increase Village Election Workers Compensation. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to enter into Closed Session for the purpose of discussing attorney/client information. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Rigg, Clark, Merkel, Steele. All Ayes. Time: 9:33 p.m. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Clark to adjourn the Closed Session. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Cashman, Hammer, Daut, Clark, Rigg, Merkel, Steele. All Ayes. Time: 10:25 p.m. Motion Carried.

Motion by Daut, supported by Hammer to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 10:26 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison
 Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSON:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of Chelsea Village adopted Ordinance No. 72 ("Ordinance") of the Ordinances of Chelsea Village, which amends sections of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance. A synopsis of the newly adopted "Ordinance" is set forth below.

PURPOSE: Acts 448, 449, and 450, Public acts of Michigan, 1994 ("Act") amended the Michigan Vehicle Code relating to operating a vehicle with a suspended or revoked license and while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or controlled substance. The "Ordinance" amends sections, and makes all changes necessary and proper to preserve consistency with the Michigan Vehicle Code and to assure that the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance contains provisions identical to those stated in sections 625 to section 625m of the Michigan vehicle Code, Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of 1949, as amended, being sections 257.625 to 257.625m of the Michigan Compiled Laws, and makes other appropriate amendments to improve public safety through more effective traffic control.

SUMMARY

SECTION 5.15: OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE.

This section replaces Section 5.15, Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance with a section which changes the means for measuring alcohol content in a person's body from measurement of "blood alcohol level" to measurement of "bodily alcohol content" for the purpose of making presumptions relative to drinking and driving offenses; expands the felony offense of causing "long term incapacitating injury" while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and/or controlled substance to include the use of operating while visibly impaired as a predicate for the felony charge; and changes the injury requirement from a "long term incapacitating injury" to a "serious impairment of a body function" for the purpose of enhancing the charge to a felony; and in summary:

- 1) Prescribes the offense of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or controlled substance, or a combination thereof;
- 2) Prescribes the operation of a motor vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public, or generally accessible to motor vehicles, while having a bodily alcohol content of 0.10 grams or more per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine;
- 3) Prescribes the offense of operating a motor vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public, or generally accessible to motor vehicles, while visibly impaired from the consumption of alcohol or controlled substance, or a combination thereof, or while having a bodily alcohol content greater than 0.07 grams and less than 0.10 grams per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine;
- 4) Prescribes the offense of permitting an intoxicated person to operate a motor vehicle;
- 5) Prescribes and defines the offense of operating a motor vehicle by persons under the age of 21 years with "any bodily alcohol content" in the system;
- 6) Provides for enhancement of penalty to felony for operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or controlled substance which results in another person's death;
- 7) Provides for enhancement of penalty to felony for operating a vehicle while visibly impaired due to consumption, or while under the influence, of intoxicating liquor, or controlled substance which results in a "serious impairment of a body function" to another person;
- 8) Prescribes penalties for all of the above and enhancement of penalties for multiple and/or subsequent violations;
- 9) Gives the court discretion to assess the costs of prosecution against a person who is prosecuted for violations of the "Ordinance";
- 10) Prescribes the procedure for establishing prior convictions for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or controlled substance, or a combination thereof;
- 11) Requires the prosecuting attorney to give notice of prior convictions to a person being prosecuted under the ordinance if the prosecuting attorney is seeking an enhanced sentence as provided for in the "Ordinance";
- 12) Provides that there can be no plea reduction from operating while under the influence or operating while impaired to the offense of operating with "any bodily alcohol content" by a person under 21 years of age;
- 13) Prescribes that the penalty for conviction of attempt to commit an offense described in the "Ordinance" is the same as if the offense was completed;
- 14) Prescribes the form of verdict to be used for violation of the "Ordinance"; and
- 15) Requires the court to report convictions to the secretary or state.

SECTION 5.15a: ARREST WITHOUT WARRANT OF INTOXICATED DRIVER; PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS; CHEMICAL TESTS TO DETERMINE BODILY ALCOHOL CONTENT; USE OF CHEMICAL TEST RESULTS; PROCEDURES; PRESUMPTION. This section replaces Section 5.15a of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance with a section which expands permissible court uses of preliminary breath test results; makes other appropriate and necessary changes to implement new provisions in Section 5.15; and in summary:

- 1) Provides that an officer may arrest a person without a warrant if the person is involved in an accident and there is probable cause to believe that the person is in violation of the "Ordinance";
- 2) Provides that an officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person is in violation of the "Ordinance" may require the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis and arrest the person in whole or in part based on the results of the analysis;
- 3) Provides when and for what purpose the results of a preliminary breath test result may be used;
- 4) Prescribes penalties for refusal to submit to a preliminary chemical breath test;
- 5) Prescribes the rules and procedures governing the use of chemical breath, blood, and urine test results at a trial for violation of the "Ordinance", and establishes

rules and procedures describing how samples for chemical test analysis shall be obtained;

- 6) Requires that the results of chemical test analysis be made available to a person being charged with violation of the "Ordinance";
- 7) Requires that certain legal presumptions be applied regarding the results of a chemical test analysis performed pursuant to the rules and procedures as established in the "Ordinance"; and
- 8) Prescribes circumstances when a person's refusal to submit to chemical test analysis may be used in the prosecution of a person for violation of the "Ordinance".

SECTION 5.15b: ARRAIGNMENT, PRETRIAL AND COURT PROCEDURE. This section replaces Section 5.15b of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance with a section which:

- 1) Establishes time limits for the occurrence of arraignment, pretrial and trial of persons charged with violation of this "Ordinance";
- 2) Provides a case must not be dismissed or sanctions imposed for a failure to adhere to time limits established by the "Ordinance";
- 3) Establishes conditions upon which adjournments may be granted;
- 4) Establishes requirement that a person shall undergo screening and assessment to determine if he or she will benefit from an alcohol treatment program prior to sentencing;
- 5) Requires the court to consider a person's master driving record prior to ordering license sanctions;
- 6) Establishes license sanctions and conditions upon which a restricted license may be issued to a person convicted of a violation under the "Ordinance"; and
- 7) Requires surrender of license to court for violation under the "Ordinance", and the court must forward an abstract of conviction to the secretary of state;

SECTION 5.15c: IMPLIED CONSENT. This section replaces Section 5.15c of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance with a section which prescribes the circumstances when a person would be found to have given implied consent to chemical tests of his or her blood, breath or urine for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol, a controlled substance, or both in his/her body.

SECTION 5.15f: FAILURE TO REQUEST HEARING. This section replaces Section 5.15f of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance with a section which:

- 1) Requires automatic license sanctions for person who fails to request a hearing for failure to take chemical test required under the "Ordinance";
- 2) Prescribes procedure and scope of inquiry at hearing for failure to take chemical test;
- 3) Requires that a record of the proceeding be made; and
- 4) Prescribes license sanctions for person who fails to prevail at hearing for failure to submit to chemical test required under the "Ordinance".

SECTION 5.15g: CONFISCATION BY PEACE OFFICER OF ACCUSED'S LICENSE UPON FAILURE TO TAKE TEST OR IF TEST REVEALS IMPERMISSIBLE BODILY ALCOHOL CONTENT. This section replaces Section 5.15g of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance with a section which:

- 1) Requires a peace officer to confiscate the license from a person who refuses to take chemical test under the "Ordinance", and from a person who takes a chemical test under the "Ordinance" and the result reveals an impermissible bodily alcohol content;
- 2) Prescribes the time period for which a temporary license or permit issued under the "Ordinance" is valid;
- 3) Prescribes the prosecutor's and officer's duty to report to the Secretary of State any case not prosecuted after a person is arrested for violation of the "Ordinance".

SECTION 5.15h: CREATION OF DRUNK DRIVING PREVENTION EQUIPMENT AND TRAINING FUND. This section replaces Section 5.15h of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance with a section that establishes a drunk driving prevention equipment and training fund to be administered by state police for the purpose of purchase and maintenance of breath alcohol testing equipment and to provide training for law enforcement personnel in the use of such equipment.

SECTION 5.15k: ESTABLISHING STANDARDS FOR IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICE. This section replaces Section 5.15k of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance and requires the department of State Police to approve ignition interlock devices which are certified by a department-approved laboratory; requires manufacturers to bear the cost of certification; provides that a list of approved manufacturers and ignition interlock devices shall be distributed to the courts; and establishes specification and certification requirements and standards.

SECTION 5.15l: WARNING LABEL FOR IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICE. This section replaces Section 5.15l of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance and requires a warning label be attached to ignition interlock devices which states that tampering, circumventing, or otherwise misusing the device is prohibited and sets penalties for such acts.

SECTION 5.15m: OPERATING A COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE WITH CERTAIN PERCENTAGE OF ALCOHOL. This section replaces Section 5.15m of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance and prohibits the operation of a commercial motor vehicle with 0.04 grams or more but not more than 0.07 grams per 100 milliliters of blood, per 210 liters of breath, or per 67 milliliters of urine; prescribes arrest for violation; establishes penalties; and provides for enhancement of penalties for multiple or subsequent offenses.

SECTION 5.62a: DRIVING WITH A SUSPENDED OR REVOKED LICENSE. This section replaces Section 5.62a of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance and prohibits the operation of a motor vehicle by a person with a suspended or revoked license, or when no license has been issued to the person; prohibits the owner of a vehicle from knowingly allowing a person with no license, or whose license is suspended or revoked to operate his/her vehicle; establishes penalties for violation; establishes enhancement of penalties for multiple or subsequent offenses.

SECTION 9.6: PLEA OF NOLO CONTENDERE. This section replaces Section 9.6 of the Chelsea Village Traffic Ordinance and provides that a plea of nolo contendere under the "Ordinance" shall be treated in the same manner as a conviction.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a true copy of the "Ordinance" can be inspected or obtained at the Clerk's office, Village of Chelsea, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea 48118. The "Ordinance" becomes effective 30 days after this publication.

CHELSEA VILLAGE
 Suzanne C. Morrison, Clerk

Chelsea Church of Nazarene marks 1st year

By Angela Trotter
Staff Writer

In the beginning of 1995, two Chelsea families began meeting regularly to study the Bible. Both families had tried attending some of the area churches, but had not found one they were comfortable with.

At the same time, Jeff Crowder, a clergy member at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, was pondering planting a new church somewhere.

Somehow, the two found each other, after a lot of work and planning, the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene was born. What started as two families meeting to talk about the Bible, has evolved today into about 70 people, meeting each Sunday to share in their faith.

"There's really a high level of commitment in the church," Crowder said. "These people are excited about what God is doing in their lives and want to share that with others."

Crowder said he was interested in planting a church in Chelsea because he saw a need for another place of worship for the area's younger people.

The pastor began his mission by trying to meet people and make contacts in the community. He said he was quite impressed by how warmly he was received.

"There has just really been a spirit of cooperation and well-wishing by the community," Crowder said. "I don't think any of the churches have felt threatened that we're trying to take their people."

He said one church that



The membership of the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene increased from a few families to a weekly attendance of nearly 70 in the year it has been in operation in Chelsea.

was extremely helpful in the successful planting of the Nazarene Church was the Chelsea Free Methodist Church. It offered the new church a place to worship, office space and a volunteer secretary at no cost. Mearl Bradley of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church said when his church was just starting out in Chelsea about 20 years ago, it received similar help from St. Barnabas Church.

So in October of 1995, the Nazarenes began holding Sunday afternoon worship services at the Methodist facility.

By the spring of 1996, a budget of \$65,000 was approved for the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene's first year. This happened at around the same time that Crowder met Rev. Gordon Schleicher, chaplain of the Chelsea Retirement Community. Schleicher gave the new church permission to use the retirement community's chapel and Sunday school space on Sunday mornings at no charge.

It was on Easter Sunday of 1996 that the Chelsea Church of the Nazarene held its first public worship service. The church sent out about 2,000 invitations to the public, and

there were 36 people in attendance.

Crowder said there are a lot of public misconceptions of Christians as being people who block abortion clinics and preach on street corners.

"One of our goals would be to show people that God can have a positive impact and influence on their lives, without them having to be some kind of crazed lunatic," Crowder said.

He said that because the group meets at the retirement home, it is a common misunderstanding that the congregation consists mainly of senior citizens. In actuality, Crowder said, the opposite is true: The majority of the Nazarenes are under age 40.

"We have a lot of children and teens. About one-third of our members are under 18," Crowder said.

He said although the theology of the church is similar to that of the Methodists, the members of this church are trying to find their own way rather than patterning themselves after the models of existing churches.

"We're trying to do what the Bible calls people to do rather

than looking at what other churches are doing," Crowder said.

In addition to the regular Sunday morning services and Sunday School, the church also holds other kinds of activities, such as Bible studies. There is a family Bible time, a women's study group and two men's groups that meet regularly.

Crowder said that by dividing the groups up along gender lines, people who are single are given more of an opportunity to make friends in an environment that isn't dominated by couples.

"The people are excited to come," he said. "The fellowship that you find there in addition to the worship has created strong bonds of friendship."

The congregation will be celebrating its first official anniversary on Easter Sunday, March 31. The church will be sending invitations out to the local public, asking them to celebrate Easter at the church if they do not have a church to go to.

"Our church is a great place for people who are exploring their beliefs," Crowder said. "We don't try to shove anything down people's throats. It's a place for people to explore, ask questions and share opinions."

For now, the church members are content with holding their worship services at the retirement community. However, Crowder said, if the current growth rates continue, they will probably need to start looking for a larger facility toward the end of 1997.

Knight elected to board of directors

Dexter Township Treasurer Julie A. Knight was elected as a Michigan Townships Association District 18 director to represent township officials in Livingston, Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties. Knight was elected at a District 18 caucus meeting on Jan. 23, held during MTA's 44th Annual Educational Conference at The Westin Hotel in Detroit.



Julie Knight

Dexter Township Deputy Treasurer from 1975 to 1982. She serves as a member of the American Business Women's Association and received certification as a Municipal Finance Administrator in 1988.

The Michigan Townships Association, was established in 1953 and is based in Lansing. The MTA provides legislative representation, educational programs and information services to 99 percent of Michigan's 1,242 townships and 6,500 elected officials.

Knight said she enjoys being involved in township government and likes working with and serving the public. "I want to strengthen the relationship between the public and their local unit of government," Knight said. "I want to make sure that the concerns of the township residents are fairly represented and heard."

In her role as MTA director, Knight said she is honored to be a part of MTA. "My goal is to reduce the gap between local and state government by bringing District 18's concerns to the MTA board," Knight added.

Knight was elected Dexter Township treasurer in 1982. Prior to that, she served as

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Gardening tips offered by phone

Dial-A-Garden, a service of the Washtenaw County/Michigan State University Extension Service, is a system of pre-recorded gardening messages. The feature has a format which lets callers with a touch-tone phone select which message they wish to hear. The messages are changed monthly.

To contact Dial-A-Garden, call 971-1129. Enter one of the three digit codes listed below. Persons with a rotary phone should call 971-0079 and hold on the line for the operator.

- March 1997**
- 101 Starting Vegetables Indoors
 - 102 Vegetable Garden Planning
 - 103 Growing Peas
 - 104 Dormant Sprays
 - 105 Crop Rotation

201 Garden Soil Preparation

- 202 Growing Cole Crops
- 203 Growing Leafy Crops
- 204 Cold Frames
- 205 Planting Bare Root Trees

- 301 Pruning New Fruit Trees
- 302 Planting Strawberries
- 303 Planting Time
- 304 Shamrock

- 305 Planting Grapes

- 401 Growing Root Crops
- 402 Easter Lily
- 403 Upcoming gardening events
- 404 Plant & Insect Diagnostic Services
- 405 Soil Testing

Grief series slated April 4-May 2

Livingston Community Hospice is reaching out to any community member who has experienced a loss of a loved one through death or is experiencing a loss of a loved one's health because of a terminal illness by inviting them to attend a five-week grief educational series. This program provides a connection between hospice and the community for those working through the grief process and identifying the stages and phases of grief.

The free series is on Friday

afternoons from 1-2:30 p.m. beginning April 4 through May 2 at Putnam Township Hall Annex, 122 S. Howell in Pinckney (formerly Pinckney Library).

Attendance at all sessions is encouraged. For more information and/or to pre-register contact the Bereavement Coordinator at (517) 545-6161 or 545-6797.

The Chelsea Post Office
at 200 S. Main will have new window hours starting:
Monday, March 24, 1997
Monday thru Friday:
8:00 am - 5:00 pm.
Saturday:
9:00 am - Noon

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&
Jeanne Paul, MSW, ACSW

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WASHTENAW COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking individuals interested in appointment to the Washtenaw County Citizens Friend of the Court Advisory Committee. The Board of Commissioners will make this appointment at their April 2, 1997 session at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Effective January 1, 1997 the legislature amended MCL 552.504 (P.A. 366 of 1996) to create a nine member Citizen's Advisory Committee for the Friend of the Court. The Citizens Friend of the Court Advisory Committee charge shall be to review and investigate grievances concerning the friend of the court, advise the court and county board on the Friend of the Court's Office duties and performances.

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will appoint members for three year terms, staggered for the first year of implementation. The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is seeking to appoint and/or confirm nine members to the Citizens Friend of the Court Advisory Committee in the following areas:

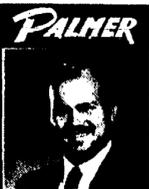
- An advocate for children
- A representative of custodial parents
- A representative of non-custodial parents
- An attorney who engages primarily in family law practice
- A mental health professional who provides family counseling
- A member of the general public who is not an individual who could serve on the committee in any of the previous categories.
- The county sheriff or designee
- The prosecuting attorney or designee
- The family independence agency director or designee

Letter of interest and resumes should be addressed to Tammy Richards, County Administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. If you wish to fax or forward via the internet, letter and resume should be addressed to Tammy Richards at richard@co.washtenaw.mi.us or (313) 994-2592. Those resumes received by March 24, 1997 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on April 2, 1997.

For additional information please contact:
Tammy Richards
County Administrator's Office
(313) 994-1825
richard@co.washtenaw.mi.us

MARCH 1997

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F350 4x4 Power Stroke Reg. Cab

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F250 Super Cab 4x4, Auto, Air

Villager LS Fully Loaded F150 Super Cab, Auto, Air

F250 Super Cab 4x2, Auto, XLT

F250 4x4 Auto, Air F250 4x4 Auto, Air F150 Super Cab 4x4 XLT

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Ranger Splash, only 18,000 miles

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92 Aerostar XLT 91-910 Extended Cab 91 Aerostar Extended 90 C1500 Reg. Cab., V8 89 F150 Super Cab 4x4 89 F250 Super Cab Very Clean 89 Dakota V8 89 F150 Super Cab 4x2 XLT 89 F150 Super Cab 4x2 Auto 86 F150 5 Speed 83 C1500 350 V8

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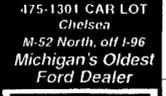
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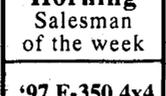
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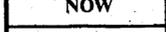
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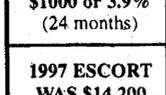
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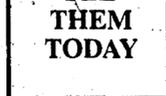
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Farm & Garden 20

Livestock

HORSES: Bay gelding, 9 mos. old, halter broke, and gentle; paint filly, 9 mos. old, halter broke & gentle; nice markings. \$1,000 for both; also aged quarterhorse mare, nice riding horse, great for beginners. Very gentle, \$1,500. Call 313-439-8134.

RETIRING. Selling our 3 horses. 2 beautiful Arabian mares, mother and daughter, 13 & 6 years old. Chestnut with white mane, and a bay. Also, 9-year-old, white gelding. Nice horses for experienced riders. Call (517) 451-8133.

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale 100

11 BIRD LOVERS II Thistle Seed 10 lbs. for \$6.60; Black Sunflowers, 50 lbs. for \$11.70; TB Economy w/com, 50 lbs. for \$7.45; TB Premium w/com, \$8.75 for 50 lbs. Saline Town & Country Supplies, 773 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, behind Buddy's.

1993 POLARIS XLT SP. Must see. \$3,500. Many extras. New piston rings. 1996 Ski Doo F3—900 mi., \$5,350. Bob (313) 427-3002 days, (313) 561-4666 evenings.

1995 5TH WHEEL 21 Starcraft camper. Excellent condition, \$12,500 or best offer. Call evenings after 6 p.m., (517) 423-5600.

1996 SKIDOO F-3 — Studa/carbides. Must sell. \$4,950 or best offer. 427-3000 days, (313) 561-4666 eves. Ask for Bob.

36" PARKER LAWN sweeper, brand new, never used. \$140. Call (313) 428-8665.

A COMPLETE Mini-Satellite System, including equipment, installation, and channels. No Money Down! About \$1.00 a day. Call TOLL FREE 1-888-772-2253.

APARTMENT-size stacked washer & dryer. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$700. Call 313-429-3394 after 5:00 p.m.

AUNT MILLIE'S Bakery outlet, 711 W. Michigan, Saline, (313) 944-2520. Bread, buns and more. Animal feed available. Deals galore at Aunt Millie's Store.

BARN BEAMS for sale, up to 40-ft. in length. Bam already disassembled. 313-428-0874.

MAYTAG 19 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice maker. White, like new, 1-yr. old. New \$975 — now \$700. 313-439-8085.

SEASONED FIREWOOD stored in barn. \$55/one face cord 4'x8'x18", or \$100 for 2. We deliver. Call (313) 429-1203.

SEASONED FIREWOOD—\$55 for 1 face-cord (4ft.x8ft.x16-18") or 2 for \$100. Split and delivered. Call 313-429-1791.

SOMMA WATERBED Queen size, (7 tubes). 3 yrs. old, like new. \$800 now, asking \$325. Call (313) 439-7944.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Open house, Fri. & Sat., March 21 & 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All products 25% off. At Beth Sally's, 280 Clark St., Apt. 1, Saline, or call (313) 429-5047.

LAKECIDE SADDLERY 58 Barker Road Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

English & Western Jack & Lyle

Wrangler Cowboy CUT JEANS

Mon. thru Sat. 10-6 Friday 10-8

Home of Embroidery Impressions

SPECIAL 1996 Impala "ss" Last of the Legend! Like new! Only \$21,900

SPECIAL 1992 Chevy Cavalier 2-24, Bright blue, auto, extra sharp! Was \$8,995 Now Only \$7,850

For Sale 100

BOATS — Used Pontoon. The Pontoon doctor at Portage Marine has several refurbished pontoon boats for sale at pre-season prices. 313-428-5000.

CLEAN WHEAT STRAW, large square bales, \$1.50/bale. Some second cutting hay for sale. Call (313) 429-9048.

DINETTE SET—golden oak and glass top table, 42", 4 chairs. \$200. Call 429-9265.

ELECTRIC MAYTAG washer and G.E. dryer. 1 year old, excellent condition, hardly used. \$300 for pair. (313) 944-2081.

HOMEOWNERS WANTED! KAYAK POOLS is looking for demo homesites to display our new Maintenance-Free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. Call now! 1.800.31.KAYAK.

INCOME TAX PREPARED All types of returns, either at my office or in your home or office. Farm and business are a specialty. Call for an appointment for a strictly private meeting with no waiting. My rates are \$60 minimum an hour; most are completed including the state, "take with you—ready to mail within one hour." Short-forms are \$35. Call: H.L. Beach Tax Services in Saline (313) 429-5994 Since 1962

4 BUILDING SITES in established subdivision. Clinton schools. Terms available. 1-800-657-3258.

All new 12,500 sq. ft. steel building. Tecumseh Industrial Park. (517) 423-2034.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Any condition. Call 313-482-0182.

CHELSEA — Reduced, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath in Chelsea village. Fireplace, deck, 2-car garage. No realtors. \$159,900. (313) 475-3757.

CLINTON — Exceptional 4-bedroom home, 2-car garage. 212 Clark St. \$135,000. Call (313) 429-7431.

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

FOR SALE by owner. 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath colonial in Old Creek Sub. Roof, air condition and furnace new in 1994. New garage door in 1996. Finished basement. Move-in condition. \$185,000. (313) 429-3123.

IT'S A BOY! Or a girl. Call Classifieds and sell the world in your news!

Auction 110

DANCE ARTS Performing Ensemble 2nd Annual Auction, 6 p.m., Sat., March 22, Reddeman Farms Golf Club. For tickets, call (313) 475-8849.

MOVING SALE — entertainment center, couch, swivel rocker, candle accessories, wall hangings and much more! Sat., March 22 from 10-3 at 475 N. Maple, Lot #1, Saline.

SALINE—Garage Sale this week due to ice storm last week caused cancellation. Large Garage Sale, Fri. & Sat., March 21 & 22, 10-5. Twin bed, new phone stand, dehumidifier, room divider, pots and pans, tricycle, and much, much more, and misc. 5591 N. Maple (between Brassow & Textile).

CLASSIFIEDS HELP YOU SELL SELL SELL

ED COY 426-3948

3238 Broad Street, Dexter, MI

Garage Sales 120

MOVING SALE — March 21st at noon thru March 23 at 4 p.m. Everything must go! 25" console TV, maple desk, 7-ft. pine trestle table (4 chairs), china hutch, household items galore. And for the man — tools, fishing & hunting equipment. 1031 Willana Street, Milan, MI.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — The Brusher Show Sat. & Sun., April 19 & 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Exit #175 off I-94.

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

Wanted - Antiques and Collectibles - Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

Real Estate 140

2.1 ACRES — Ready to build. Driveway, township sewer. Save \$1,000. \$26,500. Call 313-973-2821.

2.5 ACRES in Timberview Subdivision, Pittsford Twp. Walk-out site on Greenhill Dr. Close to U.S.-23. \$65,000. Call (810) 694-7287.

NEW LISTING FARMHOUSE with huge, gorgeous red barn, on 2-1/2 acres. Milan Schools. \$145,000. Call Barbara Gaines for a private showing at 201-8790.

LAKESIDE home on private Lake Bateese, 10 miles north of Jackson. \$119,900. Call Barbara Gaines of The Michigan Group at (313) 662-8600, ext. 361 or 201-8790.

OPEN HOUSE MARCH 23, 12-5 CLINTON — 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 1,600-sq.-ft. home. New kitchen, bathrooms, and electrical. Located at 217 Litchfield. Call (517) 456-4215 for appt.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM 115 DEXTER ST., MILAN. New vinyl siding, roof & flooring. \$124,900. Debra Smith, Century 21, Hartford South, 1-800-659-7497.

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 — 2-bedroom townhouse. \$56,000. G.T.N. (313) 429-4297.

CHELSEA REALTY, Inc. 1414 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118

Mary Lou O'Quinn Office: 475-4663 Home: 475-9480

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ED COY 426-3948

3238 Broad Street, Dexter, MI

Real Estate 140

FOR SALE: beautiful 1.5 acre building lot, perfect for walk-out. Many trees, perked. In an area of fine homes. Milan Schools, \$47,000. Call 313-439-7891. Please leave message if no answer.

FOR SALE: Saline Schools, country subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, approx. 2,200 sq. ft. tri-level w/basement, 1.75 acres, hot tub, pool, deck, extras, \$209,900. 429-4191 eves.

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.

MILAN — YORKSHIRE Condo. Well managed. All on one level. Newly painted, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath, central air, attached garage. By owner. \$97,500. (313) 426-8914.

NEW CONSTRUCTION 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with cedar siding, full front porch, 2-car attached garage, open floor plan, hardwood floors and carpeting throughout. Sits on 2 country acres. Stockbridge Schools. \$149,900. (517) 851-8185.

NEW LISTING FARMHOUSE with huge, gorgeous red barn, on 2-1/2 acres. Milan Schools. \$145,000. Call Barbara Gaines for a private showing at 201-8790.

LAKESIDE home on private Lake Bateese, 10 miles north of Jackson. \$119,900. Call Barbara Gaines of The Michigan Group at (313) 662-8600, ext. 361 or 201-8790.

OPEN HOUSE MARCH 23, 12-5 CLINTON — 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 1,600-sq.-ft. home. New kitchen, bathrooms, and electrical. Located at 217 Litchfield. Call (517) 456-4215 for appt.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM 115 DEXTER ST., MILAN. New vinyl siding, roof & flooring. \$124,900. Debra Smith, Century 21, Hartford South, 1-800-659-7497.

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 — 2-bedroom townhouse. \$56,000. G.T.N. (313) 429-4297.

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Farm & Garden.....20	1-20 words - \$7
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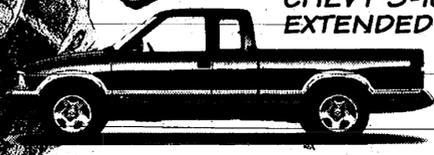
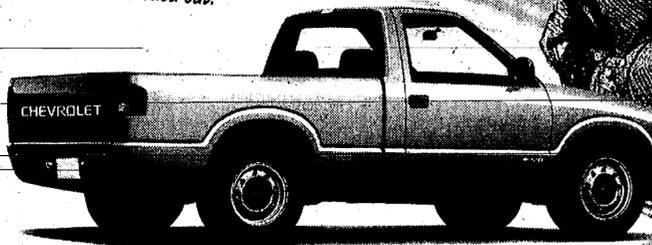


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CHEVY S-10 PER MONTH DOWN FOR 36 MONTH LEASE

S-10 has all the same looks, personality and guts as its big brother—but with a more compact price! Enjoy the security of 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, daytime running lamps, driver's side airbag and the convenience of a removable tailgate... plus Chevy S-10 is only \$199 per month for the regular cab or \$249 a month for the extended cab.



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CHEVY S-10

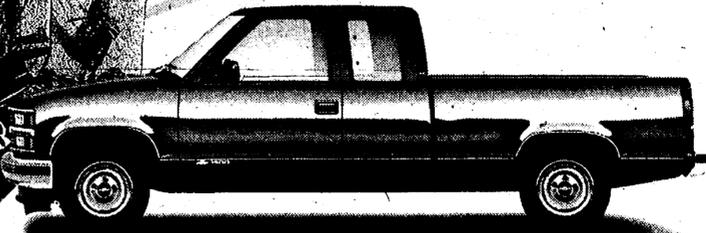
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S-10 EXTENDED CAB PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTH LEASE

ONLY **\$299******
PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTH LEASE



The bold Chevy full size pickup has the guts, drive and durability you're looking for... whether you use it for work or play. Plus, you get air conditioning, Tilt-wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette and the convenient third door. That's value!

CHEVY FULL SIZED EXTENDED CAB PICKUP (third door not pictured)



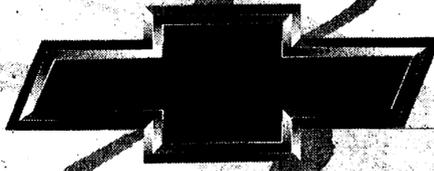
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(313) 481-0210

*LUMINA-Based on \$18,805 MSRP with destination charge. Tax, license, title fees, optional equipment and insurance extra. First month's lease payment of \$219.00 down payment and \$250 refundable security deposit for a total of \$2,268.76 due at lease signing. Mileage charge of 15 per mile over 36,000 miles. GMAC must approve lease. Monthly payments total \$7,875.36. Option to purchase at lease end at a price determined at lease signing. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Must take delivery out of stock by 4/30/97. See dealer for qualification details. Always wear your safety belt, even with air bags. **BLAZER-Based on 4 door 4x4 Blazer LS with PEG1SC and MSRP of \$26,871 with destination charge. Tax, license, title fees, insurance and optional equipment extra. First month's lease payment of \$298.86. \$2,130 down payment and \$325 refundable security deposit for a total of \$2,753.86 due at lease signing. Mileage charge of 10 per mile over 30,000 miles. GMAC must approve lease. Monthly payments total \$7,162. Option to purchase at lease end at a price determined at lease signing. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Must take delivery out of stock by 3/30/97. See dealer for qualification details. Always wear your safety belt, even with air bags. ***S-10-Based on \$13,709 MSRP of Model S10603 with PEG1S, m30 auto, c60 air conditioning, with destination charge and option package discount. Tax, license, title fees, optional equipment and insurance extra. First month's lease payment on \$198.40 and \$225 refundable security deposit for a total of \$423.40 due at lease signing. Mileage charge of 10 per mile over 45,000 miles. GMAC must approve lease. Monthly payments total \$7,142.40. Option to purchase at lease end at a price determined at lease signing. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Must take delivery out of stock by 4/30/97. See dealer for qualification details. Always wear your safety belt, even with air bags. ****S-10 EXTENDED CAB-Based on \$17,739 MSRP of model S10653 with PEG1S, m30 auto, c60 air conditioning, with destination charge and option package discount. Tax, license, title fees, optional equipment and insurance extra. First month's lease payment of \$248.86. \$475 down payment and \$275 refundable security deposit for a total of \$998.66 due at lease signing. Mileage charge of 10 per mile over 45,000 miles. GMAC must approve lease. Monthly payments total \$6,958.96. Option to purchase at lease end at a price determined at lease signing. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Must take delivery out of stock by 4/30/97. See dealer for qualification details. Always wear your safety belt, even with air bags. *****FULL SIZE PICKUP-Based on 2WD S1065 model CC10753 extended cab pickup with PEG1SB, 130 engine, M30 auto, N30 aluminum wheels, XFN tires, AJ1 glass, E24 third door, option package discount and \$22,803 MSRP with destination charge. Tax, license, title fees, insurance and optional equipment extra. First month's lease payment of \$298.82. \$875 down payment and \$325 refundable security deposit for a total of \$1,498.82 due at lease signing. Mileage charge of 10 per mile over 45,000 miles. GMAC must approve lease. Monthly payments total \$10,757.52. Option to purchase at lease end at a price determined at lease signing. Lessee pays for excessive wear and use. Must take delivery out of stock by 4/30/97. See dealer for qualification details.

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Real Estate 140

SALINE — 3-bedroom, quiet street, \$4,200 down, \$1,313/mo., 8-1/4% — 30 yrs. Call G.T.N. 24 hr. hotline. (313) 944-5800.

SALINE — By owner. Great condition and location, 1/4 miles off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. on Textile. 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, alarm, 2-1/2-car heated garage. 1 acre, country subdivision. Saline schools. \$233,900. Call (313) 429-1928.

STOCKBRIDGE — 11 acres, wooded and meadow. \$3,000 per acre. (517) 851-7705.

Real Estate 140

SALINE—By owner. Old Creek sub. 3-bedroom Colonial. New windows, roof, furnace, air, kitchen, garage door, finished recreation room. Deck, grill and play structure. Fenced-in yard that backs up to pasture. Appliances included. (313) 429-8545.

Manufacture Homes

1989 PRESTIGE 24x60 3-bedroom, 2-bath, kitchen appliances included, central air, 2 walk-in closets, garden tub, 4 skylights, vinyl siding, storage shed, quiet neighborhood. Asking \$41,000. In Saline Meadows Call 313-944-2036.

Real Estate 140

1993, 14' x 76', 3-bed- room, 2-bath, central air, deck, shed, Ann Arbor Schools. \$22,500. Call (313) 662-0281.

Mobile Homes

6 MOS. FREE LOT rent. Saline Meadows, 1989 Prestige, 44 x 24, deck, shed, all appliances, central air. Call Lisa or Mark, (313) 429-3413.

Real Estate 140

MOBILE HOME — 3- bedroom, 14 x 61', Saline Mobile Home Park, deck, shed, appliances, \$14,000. (313) 429-7381 anytime.

MYLAT MOBILE HOME — 10 X 50, 2-bedroom. Located in Sunnyside Park, Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. New roof, skirting, water heater, furnace. \$7,500 or best. Must sell. (313) 975-0954.

OPEN HOUSE, March 16 and April 6, 12-4. 1988 Parkwood for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen with breakfast bar, 1,352 sq. ft., insulated vertical blinds, all appliances except washer and dryer, shed, one o'war. Silo Farm Estates, Ann Arbor Schools. Close to I-94 & U.S. 23. Excellent condition. Asking \$39,000. Call (313) 995-3468.

Animals 190

START NOW to prevent fleas on dogs & cats without internal poisons. Ask FARMERS SUPPLY 475-1777 about HAPPY JACK TABLIKS. Chewable, nutritious. Repels fleas naturally.

Lost & Found 200

FOUND — Blond Shepherd/Lab with blue eyes. Male. Call (517) 831-8558.

Help Wanted 210

ADMINISTRATIVE Assis- tant for Saline office. Full time, long term. Computer, typing, and telephone experience a must. Only reliable, honest, mature individual will be considered. \$7.50/hr. with medical in 90 days. Call 1-800-528-8050.

ANN ARBOR'S newest full service landscape company is now hiring the following positions.

- Office manager
 - Sales/customer service
 - Landscaping
 - Lawn-maintenance
 - Horticulture
 - Irrigation
 - Tree service
 - Fleet/shop manager
- Full or part-time, health insurance benefits available. (313) 663-2200.

Babysitters needed, evenings, Sunday through Thursday, for two 3-1/2-year-old girls. References required. Call (313) 327-9775 and leave message.

LAB/COLLIE mix, fe- male, spade, 2-1/2-years old. Shots up to date. Good with kids. \$40. (313) 475-1012.

CALL CLASSIFIEDS IT HELPS YOU SELL SELL SELL SELL

Help Wanted 210

ASSISTANT BOOK- KEEPER needed full time. Excellent benefits: discount, vacation, medical, vision, dental, disability. Send resume to: Ace Barnes Hardware 2015 W. Stadium Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or call Karen at (313) 665-7555.

BEMIS FARMS Pre- school and Daycare seeks mature, responsible, loving caregiver for infants/toddlers. Long term, benefits. Call (313) 944-1709 weekday mornings.

BINDERY PERSON- NEL White Pine has openings for experienced bindery personnel on our day shift. Experience required for folder, saddle binder, and/or cutter operators. Apply at: 5204 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

Carpet helper wanted. Call evenings. 313-439-1128.

COACHES Manchester Community Schools needs 2 Boys/Girls High School Assistant Track Coaches. Coaching and playing experience is preferred. Applications available from John Eiseley, Athletic Director, Manchester High School, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Application deadline, March 28th, 3:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES Progressive, busy CPS farm center (formerly Saline Valley Fertilizer) in Saline immediately seeking full time administrative assistant. Benefits and overtime pay to the cheerful, detail-oriented, hard-worker we select. Good computer skills essential, including modern transmissions, accounts payable and receivable, invoicing, and inventory tracking. Friendly telephone demeanor and energetic customer-care attitude a plus. Filing, bulk mailings, and assisting with arranging various functions required. If you have what it takes to handle long hours during spring and fall season, we have the career for you! Call Gene at (313) 429-2300, or send resume to: Attn: Gene, Crop Production Services, P.O. Box 254, Saline, MI 48176.

COMPUTER WHIZ Part-time - full time. Small electronics firm has immediate opening. Graphics helpful. Internet. (313) 944-2081.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Be a food demonstrator, hand out free samples, for Show & Tell Demos, in Meijer stores. Fridays, Saturdays - and/or - Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Rosemarie 1-800-280-9569.

SALES Two experienced sales reps needed to help expand customer base for Fortune 500 company located in Ann Arbor. Must be a closer. Must pass an MVR. Must pass a Drug Screen \$400/wk. base salary Weekly Commission Full Medical Dental • Optical Stock Option 401-K Call Sean at 665-7707

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS RECEPTIONISTS GREAT COMPANIES GREAT PAY Call for immediate interview. Adecco THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE (313) 975-2342

FACTORY JOBS ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS 30 PEOPLE NEEDED! Ann Arbor, Dexter & Saline. Apply today, work tomorrow if you are at least 18, have reliable transportation, and a phone. CALL NOW. Adecco THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE (313) 975-2342

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ASSISTANT MECHANIC Transportation Dept. \$14.00-\$16.00/per hr. Benefits, Mechanic's License

Resume to: Robin Melton Chelsea School District 500 E. Washington Chelsea, MI 48118

BARTENDER Full time Bartender needed p.m. shift. Applicant should be energetic, outgoing, sports-minded and have excellent work ethics. Experience necessary. Apply in person at

Dexter's Pub 8114 Main St. Dexter

EXPERIENCED RESIDENTIAL PLUMBERS WANTED *Jobs* New Construction *Jobs* Track Housing • Apartments Washtenaw County has immediate openings for residential plumbers.

WE OFFER • Competitive Wages • Health Insurance • Pension • Exciting Career

If you want to provide yourself and your family with a quality standard of living call Ron House or Scott Klapper. 313-434-2210

Help Wanted 210

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full or part-time for dental practice in Dexter. Experience necessary. (313) 426-4635.

Disabled Christian woman needs daily personal care assistant for morning hours. References required. \$7/hour. Call (313) 327-8775.

ELECTRONICS TECH Sr. Electronics Tech. Trouble shoot N.C. machines. (313) 944-2080. AEC Boardman.

ESTABLISHED CON- STRUCTION Company in the Ann Arbor Area is seeking skilled equipment operators, pipelayers and laborers. Good pay, excellent benefits and year round employment. Apply in person at 1971 W. Ellsworth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI from 7 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, E.T. Mackenzie Company is an equal opportunity employer.

FULL TIME NANNY needed by the end of April in our Ann Arbor home to care for our 3-year-old son. Hours are 7:5-3:30. Nice family neighborhood with lots of young children. Your one young child is welcome. In addition to good pay, you will receive the benefits of lots of hugs and kisses from a loving boy. Please be warm, loving, reliable, patient, and educational. Personal and professional references required. Call Joan or Pete at (313) 677-4235.

GARDEN AND YARD helper needed to work in my garden near Chelsea, 1-2 mornings a week, now thru Oct. Some digging and lifting required. Experience with mowers and trimmers a plus. \$6-\$8 per hour depending on ability. (313) 475-8824.

General Factory Area manufacturer of automotive stampings and assemblies is accepting applications for their assembly and press room departments. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift opportunities available. Qualified candidates will possess a good work ethic and attitude. Quality experience helpful. Interested candidates should apply in person or send resume to: Crescive Die & Tool, Inc., 905 Woodland Dr. Saline, MI 48176; Or 555 Platt Road, Milan, MI 48160.

GENERAL FACTORY work. Full time positions, full benefit package. Apply at: Federal Screw Works 425 Congdon St. Chelsea, MI 48118 E.O.E.

GOOD, DEPENDABLE help needed on dairy farm near Bridgewater. Call (313) 429-1053.

LOSSERS WANTED! Need or want to lose weight? Hottest guaranteed diet in USA! Dare to be thin! Free information! 1-800-742-4702.

PHILLIPS Pontiac-Olds Due to our rapidly growing business, Phillips Pontiac-Olds mobile, the area's newest Pontiac & Olds dealer, is in need of top-notch, motivated people for the following positions:

- Salespeople • Technicians
- Porters • Auto Detailers

WE OFFER • Aggressive Pay Plans • Benefits • Excellent Work Environment

CALL 439-3500 to schedule an interview.

MILAN • ANN ARBOR PHILLIPS PONTIAC • OLDS

Help Wanted 210

ELECTRICAL AND/OR PLUMBING DEPT. HEAD Full time. Ask about our benefits. Please contact Dan or Colleen. 2015 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor, (313) 665-7555.

FENCE INSTALLERS Experienced only. Monroe Fencing Co., Inc., 500 N. Dixie Hwy, Monroe, MI 313-243-1294.

FINANCE DIRECTOR for Milan Area Schools. Degree in accounting and/or finance to supervise business and financial affairs of the district. Minimum of \$40,000 per year salary based on qualifications and experience. Call (313) 439-1541.

FREELANCE SPORTS writer to cover high school sports in western Washtenaw County. Call (313) 475-1371.

HOME HEALTH AID needed in my Azalia home, 2 shifts available. No smoking; \$8 per hour. 25-35 yrs. old. Call after 12 noon. 313-529-3498.

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides, experienced with quadriplegics. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 871-6300.

HOT AIR BALLOON manufacturer seeking to increase the sewing team with dependable, hardworking individuals. Apply at 7399 Newman Blvd., Dexter, between 7:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

HOUSEKEEPER Day hours available for housekeepers. Join our staff of dedicated employees. Great opportunity to work flexible hours with excellent wages. Applications accepted M-F, 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Chelsea Community Hospital ATTN: Human Resources 775 S. Main Street Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 475-3988

HURON CAMERA - Sa- line location. Full time lab/sales position available. Experience helpful. Apply in person.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a clerical person for a medical practice. Flexible hours. Call (313) 944-3325.

LAWN CARE and lan- dscapeing, full time positions. Pay according to experience. Call (313) 429-3226.

LOSERS WANTED! Need or want to lose weight? Hottest guaranteed diet in USA! Dare to be thin! Free information! 1-800-742-4702.

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST Enthusiastic individual with excellent multi-line phone/people skills. Must be computer literate and have prior office experience. Technical Engineering Consultants, (313) 485-3900. FAX: (313) 485-4219.

POLICE OFFICER City of Saline, Michigan, is taking applications for the position of Police Officer. Must be M.L.E.O.T.C. certified, high school graduate or equivalent is a requirement, degree in criminal justice or a related field is desirable. Will be required to work a variety of shifts, and must successfully complete a comprehensive field training officer program. Starting salary is \$33,387.86. The City of Saline is an EEOC employer. Send resume, with cover letter, indicating why you would be the appropriate choice to: Chief of Police, 7605 N. Maple, P.O. Box 40, Saline, Michigan 48176. Deadline for receipt of application (not postmark) is April 11, 1997, 5:00 p.m.

ROOFERS Some experience necessary, but will train. Dependable people with own transportation. Good pay. Call 313-439-1706.

STIVER'S RESTAU- RANT of Chelsea needs experienced cook, good pay. Apply at restaurant: 11 S. Fletcher.

TEACHER Lead pre-school teaching position available for trained, experienced, caring person. Call Jane (313) 426-4091, Dexter Intergenerational Center.

Help Wanted 210

LIBRARY CLERK Circulation Clerk, part-time. Hours to include evenings, days and some Saturdays. Public library experience preferred. Excellent communication skills, positive customer service attitude, and some experience with computers required. Applications are available at McKune Memorial Library, Chelsea. For more information, contact Josie Parker, Asst. Director, at (313) 475-8732.

HELP WANTED Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891, ext. H3600.

HELP WANTED—Full or part-time. Winan's Jewelry, 108 S. Main, Chelsea, MI 48118. (313) 475-2622.

HELP WANTED—General Laborers and Local Delivery People for local fertilizer/farm supplier. Contact Mark at IMC Agribusiness, (313) 426-8851.

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Lady of The Lakes
Real Estate, Inc.
8660 Dexter/Pinckney Road
Pinckney, Michigan 48169
(313)426-6060 • (313)475-2073

Rob Stofor



BLIND LAKE with its unique emerald green color is the setting for this spacious contemporary home. With over an acre of land and 75' of waterfront. The views are magnificent from the 1000 sq. ft. deck off by the fireplace. 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Chelsea schools. Call Rob for your private showing. \$285,000.

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Privacy with 70' of lakefront on the Halfmoon chain of 7 lakes. Treed lot, 1650 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, and located in the Chelsea school district. Call Rob for your appointment today. \$145,000.

CHELSEA REALTY, INC.
FOR BIG RESULTS!

BIG BEAUTIFUL! 4 Bdrm., 5th bdrm./den in basement, 3.5 bath, formal living/dining rooms, A/C, oak woodwork, garage. \$159,900 Perry Watkins. (706)29

IMMACULATE 2 bdrm ranch w/lake access. Updated inside/out. Appliances. Encl. porch. 1.5 garage. Double corner lot. \$89,900. Mary Lou O'Quinn (706)77

UNIQUE 2-STORY 2600 sq. ft. 4 Bdrm., par. bdrm. under lower level. 4th Bdrm. has atrium doors—could be family room. \$184,900. Mary Lou O'Quinn (715)11

GREAT 5.8 acre big site Waterloo Rec Area. Rolling writes in area of the homes. \$44,900. Bill Hopp (689)48

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JUST REDUCED! Dexter-New construction complete & ready for occupancy. 2100 SQ. FT. includes 3 br., 2.5 Baths, ceramic tile, Merillat oak cabinets, & luxurious master suite w/Whirlpool tub. Plenty of windows, tree-lined backyard & southern exposure. \$209,900. Sue Wright 313-550-4508 or (313) 426-1487 (8-D)

CHELSEA VILLAGE CHARMER Completely updated 4 bdrm., + study, walk-up tile in garage could be great for studio. 2100 Sq. ft. not including finished bsm. \$189,900. Call Mary Snyder (313) 325-6527 or (313) 426-1487 (618-G)

PRIVATE DOCK & ACCESS TO ORE LAKE! 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, fam room, newer kitchen & carpet, all appliances, 3 car att. garage, deck & patio, fenced yard. \$149,900. Call Debby Combs @ 1-800-717-8585 or 426-1487 (8096-G)

RARE FIND, half acre building site, conveniently located on the edge of Dexter Village. Tap into village sewer. \$46,000. Ask for Mary Snyder for survey, 313-325-6527 or 426-1487. (0-D)

NEW LISTING IN THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER. Totally updated inside & out! Gorgeous new oak kitchen, family rm. is 20x20 w/full brick fireplace, master bdrm has whirlpool tub. All new mechanicals. 2470 Sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 full baths. \$214,900. Sue Wright (313) 426-9014 (3545-1)

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)

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 rnd cathedral addition w/round pool & hot tub. 5 bdrms, 2.5 baths, Neutral colors, 1st floor laundry, finished bsm. Must See! \$345,000. Terri Klein 313-449-8222 (2077-J)

BRASS CREEK DEVELOPMENT Dexter's premier development has prime lots available. Featuring 3 miles of nature trails, playground & picnic area, stocked pond, street lights and more! Only 1 mile from town. Call for brochure. Susan Wright 313-426-9014 or 426-1487

Dexter Office 426-1487
3173 Baker

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CO./REALTORS
#1 in Washtenaw County!



NEW listing! Three-bedroom contemporary ranch in Chelsea. Workshop off garage. \$139,900. Susan Fitzpatrick, 475-3737 days/ (517) 592-2877 evens. 71483.

NEW listing! Perfect Cape Cod on one acre in Chelsea. Four bedrooms, two baths, full basement. \$174,900. Kelly Anderson, 761-6600 days/426-1142 evens. 71552.

NEW listing! Enjoy village living. Three-four-bedroom, two-bath-home on a large lot in Chelsea. \$135,900. Leah Herrick, 475-3737 days/475-1672 evens. 71572.

JOSLINS Lake access. Brick and vinyl Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, two baths. \$172,500. Diane Bice, 475-3737 days/475-8091 evens. 67776.

TWO-story Grass Lake colonial with three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, first floor laundry, formal and informal dining, wonderful patio. \$179,900. Russ Armstrong, 761-6600 days/475-9533 evens. 67827.

NEWER colonial in the Village. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal dining and living rooms. \$215,000. Jennifer Homingway, 475-3737 days/475-1440 evens. 70111.

TREED acre setting for this three-four-bedroom, two-bath ranch with walk-out lower level. Chelsea Schools. \$196,000. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/745-8091 evens. 70291.

UPDATED three bedroom, two bath ranch in Grass Lake. Three season porch and home warranty. \$124,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603

323 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 475-3737
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CHOCOLATE LAB pups. AKC. shots, warmed. \$300. (313) 426-2017.

Emergency Rescue - 24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

FREE to good home, preferably country home, great with kids, up-to-date shots. 1-yr. old Lab mix. For more info call 313-439-8922.

HELP! 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.

LAB/COLLIE mix, fe- male, spade, 2-1/2-years old. Shots up to date. Good with kids. \$40. (313) 475-1012.

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SALES Two experienced sales reps needed to help expand customer base for Fortune 500 company located in Ann Arbor. Must be a closer. Must pass an MVR. Must pass a Drug Screen \$400/wk. base salary Weekly Commission Full Medical Dental • Optical Stock Option 401-K Call Sean at 665-7707

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FACTORY JOBS ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS 30 PEOPLE NEEDED! Ann Arbor, Dexter & Saline. Apply today, work tomorrow if you are at least 18, have reliable transportation, and a phone. CALL NOW. Adecco THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE (313) 975-2342

ASSISTANT MECHANIC Transportation Dept. \$14.00-\$16.00/per hr. Benefits, Mechanic's License

Resume to: Robin Melton Chelsea School District 500 E. Washington Chelsea, MI 48118

BARTENDER Full time Bartender needed p.m. shift. Applicant should be energetic, outgoing, sports-minded and have excellent work ethics. Experience necessary. Apply in person at

Dexter's Pub 8114 Main St. Dexter

Help Wanted 210

SALES POSITION available at retail store, part-time with possible full time. Honest, self-motivated, dependable person only need apply. Experience preferred. Send resume to Zack's Cycle Enterprises, 14624 King Dr., Milan, MI 48160.

Child Care 240

ABLE, BRIGHT, gift-giving? Call Concord Pre-School, 4300 Scio Church Rd., between Wagner and Zeeb. (313) 994-3667.

Wanted 250

AVAILABLE April 26 - share spacious 3 bedroom home in downtown Saline. \$375 per mo. Call Matt 313-994-5285.

For Rent 270

2-BEDROOM HOUSE in country. Milan Schools, no pets. \$800/mo. plus utilities. \$800 security deposit. Available May 8. Call (313) 439-3758 after 5 p.m.

For Rent 270

CLEAR LAKE—West of Chelsea, 2-bedroom house, 2 people. Absolutely no pets. \$800/mo., 1 year lease. Call (904) 284-3800.

For Rent 270

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 video.

Personals 310

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT—Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in the short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. You must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. D.A.M.

Business Services 330

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION Remodel and repairs. Carpentry, concrete, backhoe work. Call (313) 475-1080.

Business Services 330

QUALITY HOME CLEANING, \$9/hr., 18 years experience, dependable and honest. Call (517) 456-4257.

Business Services 330

SALINE STONE & DIRT DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE AND EXCAVATING SERVICES

Substitute Bus Drivers Needed

Are you looking for a part-time job? Do you love being around kids? Manchester Community Schools is accepting applications for Substitute Bus Drivers. Training available. Must be 21 years of age. \$11.80 per hour. Applications available at Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158.

Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center

Openings in Infant & Preschool (313) 475-3922

Needed: 97 people to lose 5-10 lbs.

All natural - doctor recommended. #1 in Europe. Stock as low as \$39. Call (303) 480-5810.

Chelsea Apt.

1st floor, 1-BR. garage, yard & garden spot, very nice. \$560/mo-313-475-7482.

Manchester Apts.

Remodeled house on Pleasant Lake. \$700/mo. No pets. (517) 851-8870, after 4 p.m.

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

Substitute Bus Drivers

Saline Area Schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Must be at least 21 years of age, good driving record. Apply within: Board of Education Office 7190 N. Maple Rd. Saline, MI 48158.

Childcare

CHILD CARE birth to 6 years, full or part-time, located corner of Textile and Lohr. Call (313) 668-0671.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Table saw, 10" preferred. Will pay up to \$400. (313) 475-8824.

Chelsea Middle Square

Immediately available. 2 suites adjacent that could easily be combined for a 1,033 total sq. ft. Great location, high traffic area. MARCIA KIPFMILLER 475-7336 or 741-1000, ext. 36. (13-MI)

Jackson County

Remodeled house on Pleasant Lake. \$700/mo. No pets. (517) 851-8870, after 4 p.m.

The Milan Pines

MILAN — 1st floor, 2-bedroom apt. Air conditioned, water and trash paid. \$475/mo. plus security deposit. Call (313) 439-1952.

Teacher Needed

For preschool children. Experienced, C.D.A. preferred. Wonderful work environment. Contact Jane, (313) 426-4091, Dexter Inter-generational Center.

Daycare Assistant

needed in my Chelsea home, Tues. and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mother or student welcome. Please call (313) 475-9693.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Table saw, 10" preferred. Will pay up to \$400. (313) 475-8824.

Chelsea—Exceptional ranch

in Chelsea Village. 2-3 bedrooms, wood floors, finished basement. Great location, and nice yard. \$110,000. (313) 475-3803 even. or (313) 647-3454 days.

Manchester Apts.

is accepting applications for 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments. Rent is based on income. Heat and water included. Co-signing is available. For more information, call (313) 529-3295 or T.D.D. 1-800-760-1997. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Milan — 1st floor, 2-bedroom apt.

Air conditioned, water and trash paid. \$475/mo. plus security deposit. Call (313) 439-1952.

Teacher's aide

needed for Storybook Gardens Childcare Center. Must be at least 18 yrs. of age, and able to work flexible hrs. Pay starts at \$5.75 per hr. Free childcare opportunities. For more info, call Marjane or Janet at 313-429-1365.

Established Day Care

home has 1 full time opening available immediately. All ages welcome. Convenient location in Chelsea. (313) 475-3415.

Looking for a 3 to 4 bedroom home

to rent in Saline School District. Call Michelle at 313-429-0884.

FOR RENT: Saline 3-bedroom house

1-1/2 bath, quiet neighborhood. Walking distance to Houghton Elementary School. Fenced back yard, \$900 mo. plus damage deposit, 1 year lease. Call 429-7154.

Manchester — very large, extra nice, one bedroom, no pets, \$520.

Call 313-428-9570.

ONE BEDROOM apt., near Pinckney High School, nicely decorated, dishwasher, wood stove, blinds, wood floor, carpet, washer/dryer optional, deck, skylights, large yard, carport, one year lease, mature pet + \$35/month. \$675/mo., \$800 deposit (no w/d \$25). Call (313) 439-6860 for appt. Avail. April.

Child Care 240

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

Need Childcare/ housekeeping in your home?

I have Mon., Wed., Fri. openings. For more information, call Judy at (313) 426-2741.

2-BEDROOM cottage on Lake Margrethe in Graying.

Fireplace, screened porch, boat. Will accommodate 4 adults or 2 adults/3 children. (941) 794-5737.

2-STORY DUPLEX, 1 block south of downtown Saline.

2-bedroom and bath upstairs, large living space with 10' ceilings downstairs. Living room, family room, and kitchen, laundry optional. Front, back and side yard, storage shed. \$795/mo., \$840 with laundry. Heat included. No pets. (313) 429-2934.

Maple Heights Apts in Saline is currently accepting applications for our waiting list.

Rent is based on income starting at \$307 - includes heat. Barrier-free waiting list is available. For more information or application, please call (313) 429-1221. TDD 1 (800) 760-1997. Equal Housing Opportunity.

BRITISH PAINTERS, pre-spring special on interior painting.

Beat the spring rush and save 10%. Call 313-971-0833.

Real Estate 140

RE/MAX Community Associates But Packed With Experience Marcia Kipfmiller • 475-7336 or 475-6452

Office Space Available Downtown Chelsea in Sylvan Building Call John (313) 429-1152

RIVEROAKS APARTMENTS City close... Country quiet. One mile west of downtown Saline off Michigan Ave.

PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan

Carport with apt. Country atmosphere Lake Views 15 min. to Ann Arbor Huge walk-in closets Rents starts at \$519 \$329 moves you in Call (313) 439-7374

PLEASANT LAKE — 1 bedroom furnished apartment.

Utilities included. No pets. Lake privileges. (313) 428-7527.

SALINE APT. Has kitchenette, living room, bath, small bedroom.

Perfect for one quiet person. Flower boxes surround your private entrance porch. Sorry, no smokers or pets. \$404/\$424/mo. + utilities, security deposit, lease, senior discount, off street parking. Call Brenda, (313) 994-3175.

SALINE — Nice, 3-bedroom home, quiet neighborhood, walking distance to downtown.

2-1/2-car garage, nice backyard with view of woods park. \$1,150/mo., available March 15. (313) 429-8221.

Two-bedroom lake house for rent.

Deck overlooking 170 ft. lake frontage. Pinckney/Howell area. Available April 1st. \$785/month plus utilities & security deposit. References. Call 313-482-0348 or 484-8914 until 11 p.m.

DAVE'S HOME REPAIR

Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchens, baths, floors, decks, wood fencing, tree work. Dave (313) 475-1138

Don's Painting

439-0940 Free Estimates

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All Makes and Models. Walk-in Cooler and Freezers. Ice Machines. Bulk Coolers. Call (313) 439-2847.

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looking for permanent work, weekdays. Call Kathy (313) 426-6462.

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Residential and Commercial by L & J Odd Jobs. Call for a free estimate. (313) 426-0846.

LIBERTY LAWN CARE

Weekly lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, landscaping, snow removal. Call Steve, (313) 429-5238.

LIGHT HAULING SERVICES

clean-up, haul trash, old appliance pick up, light demolition. Call Al at 313-429-1071.

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e-mail, the Internet, new PC set-up, Windows '95, memory, CD ROM, and software training. For details, give me a call The PC ActionLine (313) 973-8623.

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Tree Removal Licensed Builder (313) 475-2819

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Haul brush, clean eaves, rake yard, etc. Call Mike (313) 434-3264.

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(313) 279-1614 • Wallpaper specialist • Free measures • Quality installation • Reasonable rates • 12 years experience • Insured

MARCH 1997

Houses of Worship

CHELSEA

Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor

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

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

New Life Baptist
(North Creek Elementary School)
699 McKinley Rd., Chelsea
433-0105
Raymond E. Babb, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.

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

Catholic
St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1
p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Bible study, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

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

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. 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: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Lenten worship,
7:30 p.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 Ser-
vice, 10:30 a.m. Confirmation Class,
10:30 a.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. Fellow-
ship, 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 serv-
ice.

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; Even-
ing Worship, 6
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,
7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Lima Township Hall
11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea
475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox

9900 Jackson Road
761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine
liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10
a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Clyde McDaniels, Interim Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meet-
ing every second Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

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

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8
a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Tradi-
tional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. Johns
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Rev. Glenn Culler
Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each
month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Communion, 8:15 a.m.,
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsal,
7:30 p.m.
Easter "Sunrise" Worship, 8
a.m. Easterbreakfast served, 9-10
a.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, 8 a.m.
and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 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.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter

426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11
a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m.

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

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

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
426-5115
Rev. Dr. John P. Gardner
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Wor-
ship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at 475-1371.
Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

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Baptist Church plans revival

The Revival Fires regional conference will be taking place at the North Sharon Baptist Church in Grass Lake on March 31 and April 1.

One of the main speakers at the conference will be Jack Hyles, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hammond, Ind. Hyles has been preaching since he was 19, and is now in his 49th year.

Hyles' church has more than 100,000 members, has averaged 10,000 baptisms each year for the past three years. During Hyles' ministry, the First Baptist Church has increased in property evaluation to more than \$55,000,000.

He is the author of more than 46 books and pamphlets, exceeding 14 million copies in sales. Many of his sermons are available on tape. He has preached in virtually every state in the U.S. and in many foreign countries.

Also speaking at the Revival Fires conference will be evangelist Dennis Corle and host pastor Bobby Toler.

The program will take place beginning at 6:45 p.m. March 31 and will continue April 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Nurseries will be provided for all services. For more information, please call Toler at 428-7222.

St. Barnabas elects three

At St. Barnabas Episcopal Church's annual meeting Doris Case, Beau Kaufman, and Dr. Andrew Uprichard were elected to the Bishop's Committee.

The Bishop's Committee is so-titled because at one time the Diocesan Bishop would appoint members of the laity to assist the clergy in the work of a Mission Church. In time, this changed to permit the local church to elect its own laity to work with the clergy, however, the name was never changed.

The work of this body is similar to that of the Parish Council in a Roman Catholic Parish or the Board of Elders of many Protestant Churches.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church is a member of the world-wide Anglican Communion maintaining an historic relationship with the Mother Church of England and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Episcopal Church in the United States is, as are the other "Anglican" Churches around the world, autonomous in its operation with its own presiding bishop.

Its bishops meet on a regular basis with bishops from the other "Anglican" churches and meet with the Archbishop of Canterbury to discuss and take action on areas of mutual concern.

Each diocese of the Episcopal Church convenes an annual convention and the national church meets every three years to debate and deliberate items and issues of a church-wide nature.

This July the major agenda item for the national convention will be that of consideration of the proposed "Full Communion" Concordant between itself and the Lutheran Church (ELCA).

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AREA DEATHS

SUE BAGNELL
Formerly of Ann Arbor
Sue (Nee Hume) Bagnell, formerly of Ann Arbor, died March 14, 1997.

Survivors include her husband, Karl; children Jennifer and Brandon; her parents, Philip and Dorothy Hume of Chelsea; brothers and sisters Scott, Karin, Keith,

Mary, Gayle, Patti, and Amy; and a daughter-in-law, Margorie Bagnell of Orangeville, Ontario.

Funeral services were held in the chapel of Accetone Funeral Home, 384 Finley Ave., Ajax, Ontario, Canada. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the charity of one's choice.

AREA BIRTHS

A daughter, Artemis Marion Eyster, was born March 13 to Diana Newman and Jason Eyster of Lima Township. Paternal great-grandmother is Thelma Nelson of Toledo, Ohio. Artemis has one sister, Athena, age 8, and two brothers, Theodore, 6, and Harold, 3.

A daughter, Morgan Ann Kern, was born Feb. 18 to

Kevin and Jill Kern of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are James and Betty Kies of Chelsea, and paternal grandparents are Thomas and Vickie Kern of Chelsea. Maternal great-grandmother is Jean Denicola of Ohio. Paternal great-grandparents are Richard and Norma Kern of Chelsea and Vernese Sowards of Florida. Morgan has a brother, Jacob, 21 months.

Good Friday service set

Dexter Ministerial Association will sponsor an Ecumenical Good Friday worship service at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, beginning at 1 p.m., Friday, March 28.

Ministers from the Dexter United Methodist Church, St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, St. James Episcopal Church, St. Joseph's Catholic

Church and Webster United Church of Christ will conduct the service of worship. The Rev. Fr. David Horning from St. James Episcopal Church will deliver the Good Friday message, and a community choir will present an appropriate anthem. The service is open to the public.

New Life Baptist Church
Meeting in the North Creek Elementary School
699 McKinley Road, Chelsea, Michigan
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Easter

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Easter breakfast served 9:00-10:00 am

St. Paul United Church of Christ

Sir John Stainer's
THE CRUCIFIXION
First United Methodist Church Channel Choir
128 Park Street
Chelsea, Michigan
Maundy Thursday, March 27, 7:00 p.m.
as part of the Communion Service
Pastors: Rev. Richard Dake and Rev. Rebecca Foote
Soloists: Judy McArthur, soprano; Beverly Slater, alto; Kevin Simons, tenor; Dale Cole, bass-baritone
Organist: Carol Muehlig
Conductor: Donald Williams

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What's the big deal about "THE BLOOD"?
Is this an **OUTDATED** idea?

What does any of that have to do with my life today?

Let's learn together Sunday AM's in March,
11:00 at 805 W. Middle St.

N	N. Territorial
W. Middle	E. Middle
805 W. Middle (chapel)	I-94 exit 159

Chelsea Church of the Nazarene 475-2526

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9
7



The Chelsea Pioneer Homeschoolers, front row from left include, Hilary Poljan, Mary Shaun Wald, Sheila Wald, Joshua Hirth, Abigail Shott and Hannah Fitzsimmons. Second row, left to right, Joel Boyce, Ben Koch, Annika Schwibert, Jacob Mantel, Katie Shott, Buddy Poljan and Olivia Layher. Third row, left to right, Aaron Koch, AvSable Schwibert, Sam Boyce, Rachel Fitzsimmons, Kaycie Susan and Joshua Fitzsimmons. Fourth row, left to right, Jeremy Koch, Brandon Fitzsimmons, John Mantel, Nathaniel Susan, Rachel Boyce, Hannah Koch, Kimberly Fischer and Matt Shott.

Home school group goes around the world

The Chelsea area Pioneer Homeschoolers group recently traveled "Around the World," with displays from 21 different states and countries. The displays included food, model games, costumes, props and even related computer graph-

ics. A large number of friends and family members also attended the fair.

Children from the Pioneer families learn at home, but meet weekly to share in field

trips, travel and science fairs, guest speakers, drama, art, gym activities and general socialization. Home schooling is rapidly increasing as an alternative to public schools, and research supports both its positive social and educational outcomes.

Alma winds group tours Midwest

The Alma College Winds, including Christopher Gayer of Dexter, traveled and performed concerts in an Indiana town and three Michigan towns Feb. 20-Feb. 24. This was the newly formed ensemble's first concert tour and took place during part of Alma College's winter term break.

exploring a broader repertoire than the traditional band.

Conducted by Douglas Scripps, the Alma Winds presented concerts in Grayling (Feb. 20), Kalamazoo (Feb. 21), Mishawaka, Ind. (Feb. 23) and Port Huron (Feb. 24). The ensemble members also spent a day in Chicago and attended a Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert on Feb. 22. In addition to the off-campus performances, the Alma Winds and the Alma College Kiltie Band will join together on March 27 to present a campus concert of cathedral music appropriate for Holy Week.

An offshoot of the 100-plus member Alma College Kiltie Band, the Alma Winds is made up of 36 musicians and performers based on the "wind ensemble" ideal of only one player to each part. It is well suited for travel and for

Chrysler honored for Chelsea project

Chrysler Corporation's Automated Durability Road Facility (ADRF) in Chelsea received the Eminent Conceptor Award (first place) at the American Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan's (ACEC/M) Engineering and Surveying Excellence Awards competition. The awards program was held on Feb. 15 at the Henry Ford Museum.

Accepting the award were Don Goodwin of Chrysler and Chuck Fifield of McNamee Industrial Services, Inc., Ann Arbor. The project has since gone on to national competition in Washington, D.C. Judging will take place March 21-22.

Criteria used to select award recipients is the same at both the state and national levels: new application of existing techniques, originality and innovation; technical value to the engineering profession; social and economic considerations; complexity; and meeting and exceeding owner's needs.

The ADRF is the first unmanned vehicle durability test facility in North America. While there is one other functional test site in the world, it is

five times smaller.

The ADRF includes a 12,000-square-foot control building and a 1.3-mile test track. The test track has two surfaces used to test both cars and trucks one of concrete and stretches of unlevel granite blocks and another of paved surface with diagonal trenches.

In addition, trucks are subjected to an additional testing land that contains staggered potholes, body frame twists, and 100-millimeter bumps. The track's conditions are so intense that the ADRF managers felt it was necessary to install cooling stations along the track, as the vehicles' suspension struts may overheat.

What really separates this track from the rest is that no human drivers are needed. The vehicles are driven by robots controlled by computers and

"space age" guidance technology. In the past, drivers were subjected to considerable bodily punishment. With test driver safety out of the equation, the cars' and trucks' capabilities can be pushed to their limits.

The greatest advantages of the ADRF are increased testing consistency and decreased body-chassis durability testing time. Some 2,450 miles on the ADRF is equal to 30,000 miles on a conventional test track, or 100,000 customer-equivalent miles.

Consulting Engineers, McNamee Industrial Services, Inc. of Ann Arbor served as the lead consultant, coordinating the efforts of several subconsultants and working closely with Chrysler to achieve these goals. In the end, Chrysler's customers are expected to benefit the most from this venture.

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Lordy, Lordy- Look who's 40



Name withheld to protect the innocent, who live on Werkner Rd.

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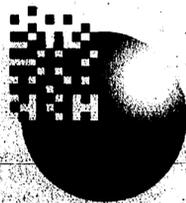
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