



Railway through town likely to change hands

Chelsea residents may notice an increase in the number of trains using the tracks through the village's downtown.

Norfolk Southern Corporation recently announced its intention to acquire the Consolidated Rail Corporation, the current owner of the track. Marc Higginbotham of Norfolk Southern said the acquisition should take about a year, and the company plans to market the line more than its current owners have.

Higginbotham said there will likely be an increase in freight traffic, but the trains will not be any longer than they are now.

Local man granted sabbatical from EMU to revise book

A Chelsea resident is among 25 Eastern Michigan University faculty members who were granted sabbatical leaves for 1997-98.

Allen Kurta, associate professor of biology, will complete the first stage of revising a book about the 66 Michigan species of Michigan. He will create a revised edition of the classic book that contains a detailed synthesis of the knowledge on the 66 Michigan species.

Sabbatical leaves are granted for special study, research or writing and other projects that enrich the teaching of individual faculty members, bring prestige to the individual or the university or provide a significant service to local, state, national or international organizations.

Variety-tech show set at high school

Each Unlimited, a nonprofit technical theater club that offers Chelsea High School students a hands-on learning experience, will be presenting a spectacular variety show, "Spectacular '97," on Saturday, April 19.

The show will use the latest lighting, sound and special effects technology, and will be used as a fund-raiser to purchase equipment and to support other projects throughout the year.

Tickets will be on sale at the Chelsea Pharmacy. For additional information, call Brian Myers at 475-3269.

Directory still available

More copies of the Chelsea Area Directory (not the telephone book) published in February by The Chelsea Standard are available for area businesses or residents.

For more information about these valuable guides to Chelsea schools, businesses, governments, churches, events, organizations, housing, and other aspects of the community, please call 475-3271 or stop by the newspaper office at 20750 Old US-12, opposite Chelsea Shopping Center, during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Local student wins award in national magazine contest

Kelly Butcher, 9, of Chelsea, received honorable mention in the December 1996 Cricket League writing competition. For this contest, each entrant was asked to write a story about when he or she grows up.

She received an honor out of 700-800 entries into the contest. Butcher's name appeared in the March 1997 issue of Cricket magazine, which features the best short stories, poems, and articles by the world's child authors.



U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow recently stopped at South Meadows Elementary School to read some of her favorite poems to second-grade students.

Stabenow touts education initiative

By Angela Trotter
 Staff Writer

In a recent Chelsea visit, 8th District U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow stressed that to build a better future, in Chelsea and throughout the world, the quality of children's education must be maximized.

In promotion of her new education initiatives, the congresswoman visited the Chrysler Proving Grounds on March 26 to talk with engineers about promoting math and science in education, before heading to South Meadows Elementary School, to encourage the children to read.

Stabenow read some of her favorite poetry by Shel Silverstein to the second-grade students in Jane Strath-Hose's class, and talked to Principal Lucy Sliester about her education initiative.

"As we balance the budget,

it is important that we keep education as a top priority," Stabenow said.

Her initiative combines a mix of volunteerism, partnerships, new ideas and basic values. She has introduced numerous bills to ensure that adequate funds are provided for education and technology at all levels, and she has given support for several volunteer programs to enhance education throughout the district.

One of the goals of Stabenow's initiative is to reform the country's schools for the 21st century.

"Our schools must now prepare for the dramatic transition as we move from an industrial economy to a global information and technological economy," Stabenow's initiative states.

She said under President Clinton's Technology Literacy

Challenge Fund, Michigan will receive more than \$8 million in funding for grants that focus on integrating technologies to improve teaching and learning. Chelsea, and other schools around the state, will have the opportunity to compete for portions of this money.

Stabenow has also initiated NoDay, a volunteer effort that will wire schools within the congressional district to the Internet at no cost to taxpayers. Lansing School District will be the first to benefit from this program, in an April 19 effort.

Making it easier for companies to donate computer equipment to schools, and allowing schools to purchase telecommunications services, internal connections among classrooms and Internet service at a discount, are also factors.

(Continued on Page Four)



Hunting for Eggs

Despite the dreary weather, hundreds of local children showed up on Saturday, March 29 to participate in the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Chelsea Retirement Community. The children picked up 5,000 eggs, in the event sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis.

Education Foundation deadline nears

The deadline to apply for a grant or scholarship from the Chelsea Education Foundation is Tuesday, April 15.

Two types of grants will be awarded. Project grants range from \$250 to \$1,000 and program grants range from \$1,000 or more and may be funded for up to three years.

Some programs and projects the foundation has funded include:

- Watcloo Recreation Area Program
- Girl in Science
- McName Memorial Library's Children's Geography series
- children's books on tape at McKune
- Outdoor Club caving trips

• elementary art appreciation program called "Picture Perfect";

- elementary Accelerated Reading Program.

All proposals must meet eligibility requirements.

Grant applications are available at any Chelsea public school, McKune Memorial Library, Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center.

Five scholarships will also be awarded to Chelsea-area students who are enrolled in or plan to attend college next year.

The Joe Piasecki Memorial Scholarship goes to a 1997 graduating senior who is going on to college or trade school.

The Mary Merkel Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a Chelsea resident who is pursuing a degree in a health-

related field.

Two Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarships will be given to a Chelsea resident who attends a college or trade school.

Washtenaw Community College Scholarship goes to a Chelsea resident who attends WCC.

Scholarship applications are available at the Chelsea Community Education Office, Chelsea High School Counselors Office, Chelsea Retirement Center Administrative Office, Chelsea Community Hospital Human Resources Office, Washtenaw Community College Chelsea office, and the nursing schools at Eastern Michigan University, Michigan State University and University of Michigan.

Residents debate use of Clock Tower

By Angela Trotter
 Staff Writer

Some mixed feelings surfaced Tuesday night, March 25, as the village council took public input on the issue of using the Clock Tower building as a new site for village municipal offices. A few residents questioned the validity of the report that recommends the Clock Tower to house the village offices. But for the most part, the residents quietly supported the report's conclusion.

The building has been found to be structurally sound, and the cost estimates to renovate it would be about the same as building a new facility, according to a report by the architectural firm of Thompson and Phelan.

Some of the residents questioned whether the facility would provide sufficient parking, whether it is environmentally safe, and whether there would be hidden costs to restoration that are not reflected in the report.

"This building is a very poor building," said Chelsea resident Charles Ritter.

"There's no insulation in it."

However, all of the engineers who have studied the building expressed confidence in the facility's potential.

"There's been a great push to salvage old buildings," said Dennis Phelan of Thompson and Phelan. "Typically they don't pan out, but I think the Glazier (Clock Tower building) does."

Phelan said two separate structural engineers have examined the building and have found it to be structurally sound.

"The Clock Tower building does not have a lot of plaster or drywall covering the walls, it has been easier to evaluate."

"Usually there are a lot of unforeseen, but on the Glazier Building, all the structural elements are exposed, and you can see everything you have to deal with," Phelan

said.

Parking was also a major concern for some of the residents. For a building of this size, some formulas suggest 59 parking spaces would be needed. However, Village Trustee Jim Myles said that is double the number of parking spaces that will be needed 20 years down the road.

"There is space for parking, but some areas may need to be rearranged and reconfigured," Myles said. He presented a diagram showing where 39 of the needed spaces would be located.

Ritter also asked whether the area is environmentally safe. He said years ago, when the building was used as a screw manufacturing facility, waste materials were often stacked along the tracks, and oil from these products soaked into the ground.

Myles said some environmental studies have been completed, with more currently in the works, and so far, everything looks all right.

Luther Kusterer, a Chelsea resident, said he did not understand how Thompson and Phelan's cost estimate for restoration could be \$1.1 million less than a restoration estimate that was done by another firm.

These were very rough estimates, however, according to Kusterer. He said that in 1985, Four, because the village has not specified what kinds of materials would be used. As materials used to the quality of materials had to be made to give these estimates, and that would account for much of the difference.

"The Clock Tower building is an icon of this community," Hopkins said. "It has gone through years of neglect, and it's tired on the outside. But its heart and soul is still in good condition on the inside."

Phelan also said he was confident enough in his estimate.

(Continued on Page Three)

Council to post names of new commissioners

Chelsea Village Council will announce at its April 8 meeting the names of those who have been appointed to serve on the Chelsea Historic District Commission. Council members voted at the March 25 meeting on a ballot for five people they thought would be best fit to oversee the district, based on a list of names submitted from the community.

The five members chosen by council will serve along with one representative from Chelsea Planning Commission and one member from the Zoning Board of Appeals. One council member will also serve as a liaison between council and the commission.

On the list of potential Historic District Commissioners is Doug Aikenhead, business manager of Gallup Properties of Ann Arbor, and a charter member of Preservation Chelsea, a local group devoted to preserving the village's heritage. He has lived in a restored 1858 home in Chelsea since 1989.

Also on the list is John Frank, a business consultant and member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, among other historic groups. He is a founding member of Preservation Chelsea and has lived in an 1880s home in Chelsea for the past five years.

Nora Kimmiller, a realtor

whose Chelsea home has been in her husband's family for more than 100 years, is also a candidate, along with Scott McElzrah, a registered architect and member of Preservation Chelsea.

Robert McLeod, a Superfund project manager with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, is another potential commissioner. He has experience in research and restoration of historic homes and is a charter member of Preservation Chelsea. McLeod is restoring his 1890s home, and has lived in Chelsea for the past four years.

Also on the list is John Mitchell, a businessman who founded the Historic District Commission in Oakland Township. He has lived in Chelsea for 16 years.

Other names on the list include Ann Feehey, executive director of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce; Marvin Carlson, a developer and member of the Lima Township Planning Commission; Charles Ritter and Bill Storey, both former village officials.

The Historic District Commission will have a strictly advisory role, and will make recommendations to the village council on properties they think should be included in Chelsea's Historic District. Council will have the final decision on whether to include any property in the district.

The Chelsea Standard

Established 1871

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Uncle Apollo

I'm thinking about going into the utilities business. I mean, water is getting downright valuable and we must be looking for more than we have if the rates are going up again.

I've been looking for every possible opportunity to get some free water. For instance, ice is just frozen water, right? So if I would have thought of this before the ice storm broke, I would have gotten a bunch of friends to take out ice picks and buckets to chip the ice off of things, then dumped the water into the new tower for a small per-bucket fee.

In fact, since getting the ice-off power lines would have prevented blackouts, I probably could have organized something like an old fire brigade, where all of these people would line the streets, passing the buckets hand to hand until the last person dumped it into the tower. I'm sure there would have been plenty of volunteers for a good cause like that, because Chelsea's just that kind of town. And it would be great for my bank account.

Also, I could charge the village to come in and get the water out of my basement so they could dump that into the water tower, too. In fact, if I put enough pails out in my back yard every time it rained, I could probably retire, considering the cost of water today.

And then there's electricity. I read somewhere that if you make more than you can use, the electric company has to buy it back from you. When I

was a kid, I used to catch lightning bugs in a jar, but I guess they probably don't make enough electricity to pay for themselves.

On the other hand, I pick up plenty of static electricity in the winter, probably megawatts. If I could catch that in a jar every time it happens, the village would pay me a bundle. Then when spring and summer hits, we get lightning all over the place. Now we're talking Lotto-sized electricity.

And then there's garbage. It's amazing that we pay the village a buck and a half per bag to take away our garbage and then we go out and buy more junk just to turn it into garbage again.

Seems to me, there'd be a good business in reversing the process. For instance, you could pay me to take your garbage, which I would sort through, erase all the stuff on the paper and sell it back to you for note pads. Then I'd make a fruitcake out of all the edible stuff and give it away for Christmas.

I could take all the twigs and stuff and craft cute little cow dolls out of them, which might just catch on and kick off another worthless doll craze. These are only a couple of examples, but you get the idea.

All-in-all, it seems to me that there is plenty of opportunity to make some good money in the utilities business. It's too bad you guys didn't elect me. If you had, I could be out there putting these great ideas to work for you right now.

Sally Booth-Schwadron, MSW, ACSW
&
Jeanne Paul, MSW, ACSW

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Letters to the Editor

Ag banquet is a success

The agricultural banquet has become an annual event that brings 500 neighbors together for a celebration of our rich agricultural resources.

My wife and I were able to attend this year's banquet on March 20. Youth and adults who have made important contributions to our local food production systems were recognized and appreciated during the event. Businesses with agricultural interests supported the banquet by underwriting a part of banquet expenses and donating door prizes. At the banquet local officials shared a meal with the people they are elected to represent. Children attended with their parents and grandparents.

Our local farm community is a network that works. Farm families cooperate to nurture farm community youth. I would like to publicly thank those that worked so hard to organize this year's banquet, and I encourage city folk and non-farm rural residents to make plans to attend next year's program. It's an excellent opportunity to get to know the families we depend on for food and fiber production.

Mike Score
Washtenaw County Extension
Agriculture & Natural
Resource Agent

Use Clock Tower for village offices

I am writing to urge the Village of Chelsea officials and council to vote in favor of restoring the Clock Tower building for village offices.

Even though I am a new resident, I have learned that the village needs office space and something is going to be done. I think it is important

that the Clock Tower be preserved and that it would provide the needed space.

I am not in favor of preserving old buildings just because they are old. But, if they can be preserved through adaptive re-use, then it is desirable.

Many suburban areas lack character with no real downtown or town center. That is one of the major charms of Chelsea—it has a downtown with interesting buildings and stores.

The Clock Tower is a distinctive landmark which has been used in promoting the village. It should not be lost. The McKune Library is an example of adaptive reuse, and while it may now be obsolete in serving the library functions, it, too, adds to the character of the village.

We moved to the United Methodist Retirement Community last July from St. Clair Shores, which has no downtown or town center like many other areas in southeast Michigan.

Let's preserve the character which Chelsea has by converting the Clock Tower to village offices. It is a focal point; keep it that way! The village government could be an example to private interests to preserve other significant landmarks, by converting them to fill today's needs. Keep Chelsea's character and charm.

Dorothy Greer

Lyndon residents need library they can use

John Francis' letter about the district library (March 27) shows an admirable sense of duty as a Lyndon Township trustee, and his concerns are proper, practical, and important. However, his remarks re-

veal some arguable assumptions.

Mr. Francis appears to think that the library is a service which is purchased by Lyndon Township from another governmental provider. He compares it to a bank loan.

In the business world, assumptions of purchase based on performance are indeed appropriate. A library, however, is a community asset, and it is the obligation of the community to support such an asset.

It is like the public school system. We don't demand that our schools solve all their problems before we support them. We know the only way to resolve the difficulties of good schooling is to commit ourselves permanently to the principle of public education. We also commit ourselves to the principle of government.

By voting against joining the District Library Board, the Lyndon Township Board has not saved Lyndon Township residents from the burden of a district library millage. Instead, they have excluded Lyndon Township from being able to be a part of the planning process.

The District Library Board has begun a needs assessment, which will address the issues identified by Mr. Francis such as location accessibility, space, resource availability, and so on. We urge the Lyndon Township Board to join the District Library Board while it can still affect planning decisions.

A library is an educational tool, an information resource, and a recreational asset. Without understanding and cooperation between our townships, Chelsea Village and the District Library Board, we and our children will be left without a library which we can use.

Sandra Shapiro, Stanley Shapiro, Barbara Hormuth, Michael S. Hormuth, Mary A. Green, Lewis R. Green

Libraries more than a good cause

As the newly elected president of the Chelsea District Library Board, I would like to respond to Mr. Francis' letter of March 27 in which he explains his actions regarding the Lyndon Township Board's refusal to join the Chelsea District Library.

(Continued on Page Three)

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THE TRAVEL COLUMN
with Joy Leltz

THE PHILIPPINES: GATEWAY TO ASIA

For some 20 years, the Philippines were off limits to most Americans other than members of the U.S. armed services who found themselves stationed there. With those darkest days of political unrest behind them, however, native Filipinos are now rolling out the welcome mat, encouraging visitors to rediscover the magic of the islands that the passage of time has left largely unchanged. About 7,100 islands make up the Philippines, whose capital city of Manila is connected conveniently by airline routes to Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Singapore. Because Western influences have melded with its Eastern origins, the Philippines are considered by many to be an ideal introduction to Asia for first-time visitors. Its pristine beaches, luxurious accommodations, and lush rain forests are a match for any paradise setting. The cosmopolitan nature of its cities make shopping for exotic goods a delight.

When you're ready to do more than read about the places from the past, when you've waited long enough to get where you want to go, that's the time to see us at UNIGLOBE CHELSEA TRAVEL, INC. We'll help you, with our experience and expertise, to put together a travel plan to suit every budget and taste. Whether you're dreaming of the many islands of the Philippines or some other far-away destination, you'll be smart to share your ideas with us at 1070 South Main Street. PH: 475-3110.

Hint: Prime time for visiting the Philippines is from November through May, the dry season, when temperatures average about 80 degrees.

Community Education Corner
Chelsea School District

Spring Classes beginning week of April 7

Spring Yoga Classes - Wednesdays April 2 - June 11 (10 weeks)
Beginning 6:00 - 7:15 p.m.
Continuing - 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Tap Dancing - Wednesdays, April 9 - May 21; 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Classes beginning week of April 14

No Nonsense Writing Seminar, Guitar, Sign Language, Beledi, Sponging & Ragging Wall Finishes, Photography, Country Gardening, Line Dancing, Dog Obedience, Stenciling on Walls, Builders Pre-Licensing Seminar & Awesome After-school Activities.

Check your Spring/Summer Brochure for a complete listing of classes and times!

Pre-registration required at Chelsea Community Education. Register early to avoid closed or canceled classes!

Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. & 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Friday; Friday 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Phone: 475-9830 or 475-9131 **Fax:** 475-3140

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

Mr. Francis raises some valid concerns, namely regarding the township joining a district library that requires them to remain a committed and permanent partner, much like a school district.

Libraries are funded by local moneys, knowing that the partners bring a certain number of patrons with a certain number of dollars to provide services for them.

The library needs a commitment in order to prepare a plan for the future and, more importantly, to provide an effective means of access to information to the greater Chelsea community.

Public libraries are simply a "good cause" but have in American history served as a foundation for a free and democratic society. Democracy cannot flourish without an informed electorate. This truism is popularly accepted as the basis for public education.

However, the founding fathers knew that education did not stop at the schoolroom door. If libraries are to live up to the ideal of providing the means by which all Americans can have access to information and cast an educated and thoughtful vote, then libraries must be able to serve everyone regardless of their ability to pay for a library card, a multimedia computer, or transportation to some big city library elsewhere in the county.

For over 150 years, America's public libraries have been a trusted place where all people regardless of color, creed, age, gender, political persuasion or economic status have been able to further their own knowledge, their education and their dreams. The Chelsea Library has been a part of this tradition by serving the needs of our community and serving them well with integrity and responsibility.

The questions Mr. Francis poses regarding the current building, the adjacent lot and any possible future building sites are all important and are questions that the library staff and the library board have discussed. Already, a special committee has been formed to do a needs assessment for the community and then use that information to review and recommend options such as site remodeling or new construction. Reports and recommendations will be forthcoming.

Unfortunately with the absence of a commitment from

Lima and Lyndon townships on the board, the plan needs to be drawn up in such a way as to benefit Sylvan and Dexter townships and the Village of Chelsea. These three governments have realized the value of this partnership in order to ensure that their constituents are able to utilize a community resource that provides a great deal more than just books and media.

I continue to leave an offer of partnership open to both Lima and Lyndon townships and hope that by reconsidering they will choose to take their places at the table.

Susanna L. Davidsen
President, Chelsea District
Library Board

Help preserve Chelsea's charm

At the risk of re-stating the obvious, it seems that the foundation of the attractiveness of this town is its "charm." Webster Dictionary's current definition of that word includes, "The power or ability to please or delight." If we ask ourselves the question, "What is it about Chelsea that pleases or delights?" is an acceptable answer "We normally choose the least expensive solution when confronted with a dilemma?" Wouldn't the more fitting answer be "We normally explore all available solutions and support the one that affords the best value?"

In keeping with the spirit that has resulted in the purchase and restoration of the railroad depot, restoration of the 14th District Court building, several businesses and a multitude of private homes, the Chelsea State Bank has committed resources to the renovation of our downtown office. Least expensive solution? Definitely not. Best value? We think so. We believe that this type of improvement boosts the ongoing effort to enrich all of our lives through preservation of that which "pleases and delights" and we're willing to invest in it accordingly.

Be sure to let your representatives know how you feel about the direction they will take this town with the location and construction or renovation of the village offices. Why is it that we choose to live here? What is the solution that affords the best value? Seek it out and support it.

Scott S. Tanner
Executive Vice President
and Cashier
Chelsea State Bank

Health-O-Rama slated April 11

Health-O-Rama, offering free and low-cost health screenings to the general public, will be presented Friday, April 11 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Saline Community Hospital, 400 W. Russell St., in Saline. Follow the signs for parking. Registration will begin in the cafeteria.

Again this year, Health-O-Rama will offer a Workers Express. Those on their way to work will be given first priority from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Anyone who can wait until 8 a.m. is requested to do so.

"Worker's Express is intended for those people on their way to work," said Marlene Jacobson, chair of Saline's Health-O-Rama. "Last year, people who came after 8 a.m. were pleased that the initial rush was over and the wait was shorter."

"We've also added additional blood draw stations and moved this test to a larger area to smooth the process," Jacobson added.

Free health tests available at the Saline site include blood pressure, cardiopulmonary function, vision, glaucoma, nutrition counseling, podiatry, hearing and body composition. Other tests offered are blood panel analysis for \$22, pros-

trate cancer blood test for \$25, ovarian cancer blood test for \$25, and colon-rectal cancer self-test kit for \$5.



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Brownie Troop Earns Badge

As a bridging to Junior Scout requirement, Brownie Troop members needed to earn a Junior badge. They chose to have an overnight at Leslie Science Center in Ann Arbor and earn the Ecology Badge. Pictured here are Jackie Daane, Emily Meloche, Erin O'Brien, Allison Frayer, Kellyn Pagliarini, Ariel Schepers, Julie Kueker, Mandle Egeler, Sarah Gilley and Stephanie Cashman.

Lyndon residents petition for library

The Lyndon Township petition drive, designed to demonstrate to the township board that most citizens in Lyndon disagree with the board's decision not to participate in the newly formed Chelsea District Library, is moving ahead. Petitions are now being circulated.

Approximately 50 Lyndon residents, concerned about the potential loss of library services to their township, began organizing the petition drive on March 17 in an attempt to convince the Lyndon Township Board to alter its decision.

The Lyndon Library Lobby will hold its next meeting on

Tuesday, April 8. Those interested in attending the meeting, or in signing a petition are asked to call Sandra Thomas at 475-8223 or Sandra Shapiro (517) 851-4795.

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Free screening available for those with alcohol or drug problems

During the week of April 13, Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center and the Older Adult Recovery Center are offering a free confidential screening and referral for those who may have a problem with alcohol or other drugs. It is by appointment only. Call 930-0201 or 1-800-828-8020.

Chelsea Community Hospital Family Education Series presents "Identifying and Confronting Suicidal Behavior" Thursday, April 17, from 7:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea Partial Hospital.

This second program in the series features Peter Kleinman, M.D. a psychiatrist on the Chelsea Community Hospital medical staff.

Chelsea Partial Hospital is located at 995 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H, Ann Arbor. Please call (313) 475-6051 or 1-800-328-6261 for more information about this free lecture series.

Chelsea Community Hos- Clock Tower

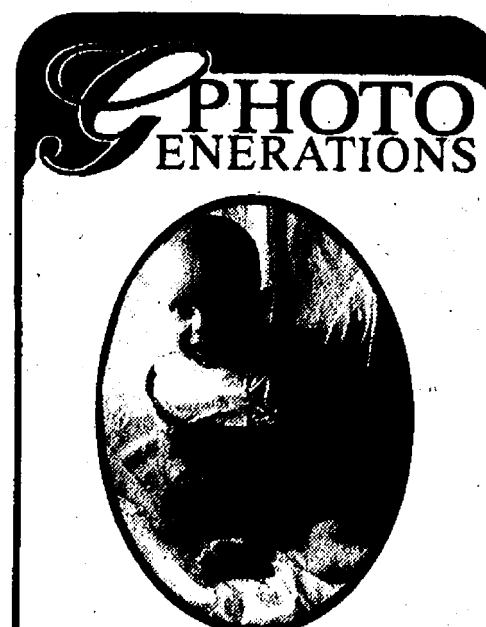
(Continued from Page One) mate that if the village would sign a contract now for his company to restore the building at his estimate of \$2.6 million, he would be willing to sign.

The village council did not make any decision on where to relocate the offices, but will be discussing the issue further at upcoming meetings.

pital Diabetes Sharing Group will discuss "Navigating a Restaurant Menu" Wednesday, April 9, from 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the hospital Woodand rooms.

At "Healthy Weight Can Be Yours," Chelsea Community Hospital experts show you how to get your weight under control, without fads or fasting.

This class meets Thursdays, April 17-July 3, noon - 1 p.m. Please call (313) 475-4103 for more information.



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DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Planning Commission will meet Thursday, April 10, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan.

AGENDA:

1. Zoning Ordinance Text Review (Continued)

Robert Tetens, Chairman

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NEWSPAPER, MIXED PAPER, OFFICE PAPER, MAGAZINES & CATALOGS

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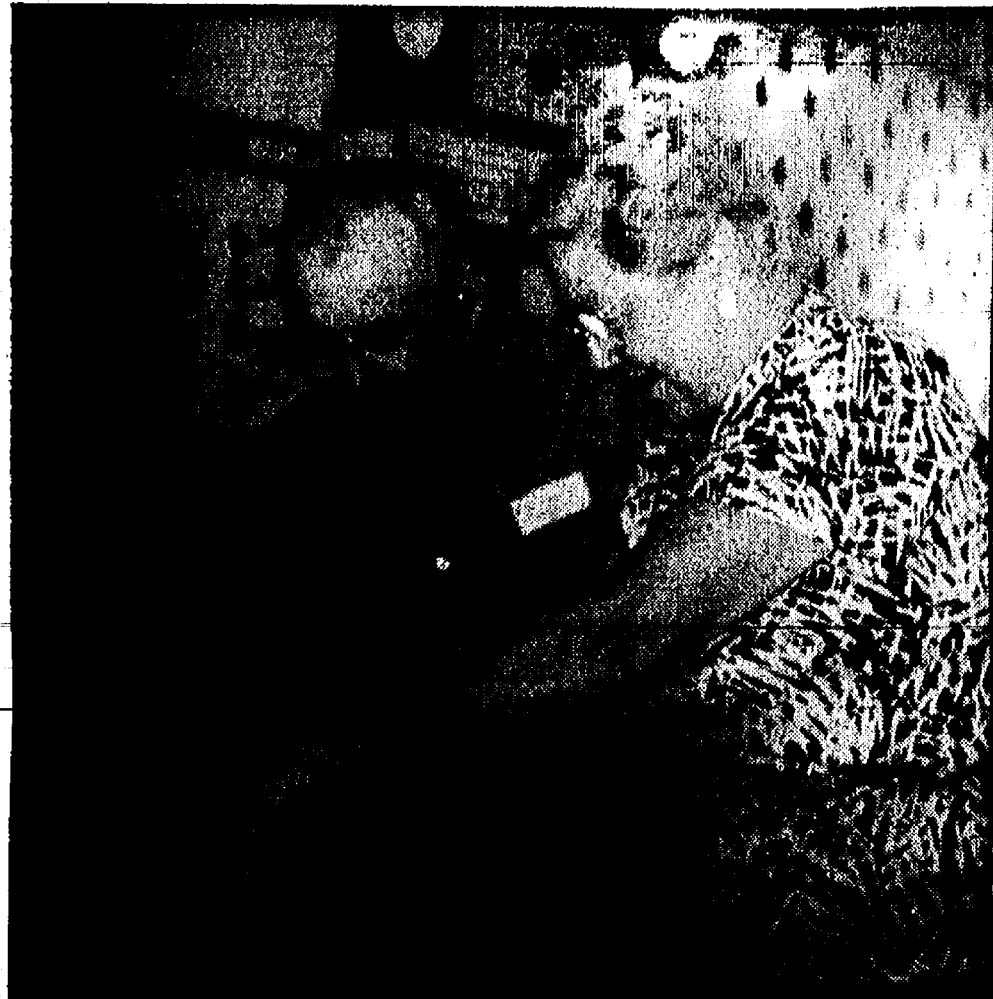
• Bag white office or computer paper then place w/ newspaper

CORRUGATED, BROWN BAGS, PAPERBOARD (cereal, cookie, macaroni boxes)

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• Cardboard bins—entrance to Landfill, Polly's Market, Manchester Grocery Store, Dexter Twp. Hall & Bridgewater.

Chelsea Curbside—Every Wednesday—Have on curb by 7:30 a.m.



—Fun in the Sun—
Chelsea Days in Florida was held March 15 in Zephyrhills at American Condo Park Club House. Fifty-one people attended for potluck and visiting. Next year is planned for February at the same place. In the top photo are Yvonne and Erral Jones, and Analee and Forest Hartley. In the middle photo are Wayne and Mary England, and in the bottom photo are Al Peterson and Rosie McGibney.

Stabenow stresses importance of education

(Continued from Page One)
ets of Stabenow's education initiative.

"Making the cost of hooking up to the Internet more affordable will save tax dollars," Stabenow said.

To go along with this technology, she is also co-sponsoring a bill called the Internet Freedom and Child Protection Act, which will ensure that parents and teachers have control over what types of materials children can access. The act would require all Internet access providers to offer screening software to all customers.

The 8th district representative said she supports Clinton's Partnership for Rebuilding America's Schools. This program helps communities finance funding for school construction by paying for up to half of the interest cost on bonds for new school constructions. In Michigan, \$106 million has been allocated for this purpose.

Another of Stabenow's educational goals is to keep schools safe and drug free. Keeping schools open late for use as community centers, and supporting safe and drug-free school programs will help accomplish this goal.

"We cannot educate our children in schools where weapons, violence and drugs threaten their safety," Stabenow said. "We must support our teachers and schools to make sure they have the tools they need to provide a safe environment for learning."

She said she supports a presidential directive which states that if a child brings a gun to school, he or she will not be allowed to come back to school for a year.

Expanding higher education opportunities is also one of Stabenow's initiatives, to allow more access to higher education and job training.

"In the 1990s, students have already borrowed more in student loans than in 30 previous years combined," Stabenow said.

She has supported a number of scholarship and tuition

tax deduction programs, such as Hope Scholarships, a \$10,000 tax deduction for higher education, Pell Grants and tax incentives for employer-sponsored tuition.

A fourth initiative of Stabenow's is to encourage math and science programs in schools, for all students.

"It is important that everyone, boys and girls alike, get the advanced education they need," the initiative states. "By supporting science, we will achieve tangible health benefits, transportation and public safety advances, and improvements in manufacturing and environmental technologies."

One way of doing this will be by organizing Space Day in the district. This will be a day devoted to introducing the community and students to space exploration, space technology and the benefits of space research.

Another way to promote science, especially for girls, will be by extending invitations to nationally renowned and accomplished women in science, technology, engineering and space exploration, to visit the 8th district.

"We will design events that allow girls to not only meet these accomplished women, but also to talk with them about their careers and their education," Stabenow said.

Supporting partnerships between businesses and schools, in mentorship and

school-to-work programs, is also part of her initiative.

Stabenow's fifth objective is to fight illiteracy across the district.

"In order to be successful as adults, our children need to learn the importance of reading at an early age," Stabenow said.

She supports programs such as Head Start and America Reads, which challenge volunteers to tutor students to make sure every child can read independently by the end of third grade.

Stabenow said most of these programs utilize volunteer efforts, rather than tax dollars to succeed. The ones that do require tax dollars are all paid for in the proposed balanced federal budget.

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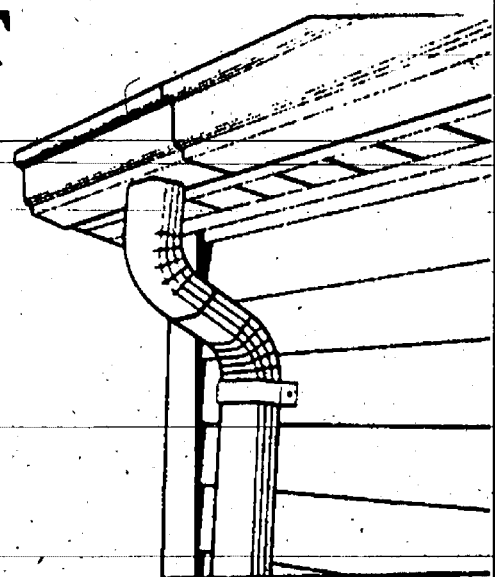
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Map: JACKSON ROAD, ANN ARBOR, BAKER RD., ZEEB RD., JACKSON RD., CARPETMAX OUTLET

Washtenaw County's Health Week focuses on education

As the nation and Washtenaw County prepare to celebrate National Public Health Week, April 7-13, the public's health is very good — individuals enjoy better health, live in healthier conditions, know more about how to take care of their health, and live longer than at any time in the past. To a large extent, these trends are the result of the efforts and activities of public health.

Washtenaw County's celebration of Public Health Week will include banners at the County Administration building, the downtown Ann Arbor courthouse and the Ellsworth and Towner Human Services buildings. An informational display with a video will also be available at the Towner site.

Washtenaw County's celebration highlights public health success in five areas. The first day, Monday, April 7, will focus on immunizations; Tuesday, April 8, will focus on lead poisoning; Wednesday, April 9, will focus on health care access; and Friday, April 11, will focus on Cardiovascular Disease Education and Worksite Wellness.

Proper infant and childhood immunization is a community health problem that everyone must face. Right now, preventable childhood diseases exist, placing every one of our children at risk. Washtenaw County has experienced two episodes of whopping cough in the past few years. Cases occurred in infants too young to be immunized, toddlers who were under-immunized and older children and adults ineligible, due to age, to receive the pertussis vaccine.

An improved version of this Civil War round table discussion set

The Ann Arbor Civil War Round Table will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, April 14, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 E. Huron River Drive.

Gene Salakar will discuss the worst maritime loss in U.S. history in his presentation

vaccine has recently been licensed for use in infants and is available through Washtenaw County Public Health's Vaccines for Children and the Deputy Programs. This vaccine produces fewer side effects — including less fever and local soreness at the site of injection.

In the State of Michigan, 74.1 percent of our two year olds are completely immunized against nine vaccine preventable diseases. Washtenaw County has increased its coverage levels for two year olds to 75 percent. Public health is committed to quickly improving this number. Local, quarterly assessments of this vulnerable population demonstrate that 93 percent of our toddlers have had three doses of the diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine, but only 76 percent have completed the series with booster does No. 4 (due at 12-16 months of age). Parents need to know what vaccines are recommended, when they are due and where to get them. For more information about childhood immunizations, please call the Washtenaw County Immunization Program at (313) 484-7200.

The biggest source of lead poisoning in children today is old paint containing lead which is found in paint chips, dust and soil. Although there is a low incidence of lead poisoning in Washtenaw County, there is a high proportion of housing built prior to 1980. Children living in these homes are at risk of exposure to lead based paint, particularly if there is renovation going on at the home.

Over the years, Washtenaw County Public Health has entitled "The Tragedy of the Sultana."

The Round Table meets on the second Monday of each month for a speaker, program, sharing or discussion of battlefield preservation issues. Call 930-0617, 973-6273 or 973-1047 for further information.

played an important role in lead poisoning prevention. In a 1995 collaboration with Environmental Services, Washtenaw County Public Health sponsored a community lead surveillance project to determine the blood lead levels of children under six years old in the county. The project involved area pediatricians, family practice physicians, and the Michigan Department of Community Health. The result of the project indicated a low level of childhood lead poisoning in Washtenaw County.

Currently, Washtenaw County has submitted a proposal for a primary prevention grant from the Michigan Department of Community Health. The proposal would facilitate screening, care coordination, public and professional education, and data management and surveillance.

For more information about lead poisoning prevention efforts in Washtenaw County, please call Washtenaw County Public Health at (313) 484-7200.

Since January 1989, public health staff have coordinated the Washtenaw County Tobacco Reduction Coalition. This community coalition was formed to focus public attention on promoting healthier lifestyles through the reduction of the use of tobacco by the year 2000. In September of 1996, the coalition sponsored the first annual Washtenaw County Tobacco Free Week: sixth grade students at Dexter's Wylie Middle School participated in a tobacco-free poster contest, a "quit" tobacco program was presented on Community Television Network and a reception was held to recognize over 90 smoke-free restaurants and county tobacco reduction advocates including Senator Alma Wheeler Smith.

The coalition is active in promoting stronger Michigan youth tobacco and clean indoor air laws and local ordinances. The coalition gathered community support in 1996 for the Federal Drug Administration rulings on children and

tobacco. The first of these rulings when into effect on Feb. 28: all retail sellers are required to ask anyone between the ages of 18 and 27 for photo ID before selling cigarettes or smokeless tobacco. This is to help prevent the purchase of tobacco products by youth under 18.

Public health staff consults with smokers and refers them to appropriate cessation programs. They also facilitate a monthly class for teens who have been ticketed for smoking or in possession of tobacco products. This class covers the health risks, nicotine addiction, tobacco advertising and ways to quit. In 1996 over 130 teens from all parts of the county attended this class. For more information regarding tobacco reduction efforts in Washtenaw County, please call Washtenaw County Public Health at (313) 484-7200.

According to a recent Health Improvement Plan (HIP) survey, published in the Washtenaw County Health Atlas, roughly 28,000 or 30 percent of Washtenaw County residents have no health care insurance coverage. Of this number, many are children who are in families that are either unemployed or under employed. In Washtenaw County, the Healthy Kids program is available and provides health care coverage for children. The Healthy Kids program is part of the Mich-Care Medicaid program. It helps pay for medical care for children under 17 years of age.

The Washtenaw County Public Health Outreach Team wants to locate children and offer assistance with enrolling them into the Healthy Kids program.

The Washtenaw County Public Health Outreach Team wants to locate children and offer assistance with enrolling them into the Healthy Kids program. The following information is needed to apply: proof of income, a social security number, proof of residency in Michigan, proof of alien status, if not a U.S. citizen.

Eligibility is based on family income and on the size of the

family. For example, for a family size of three the family's monthly income must be no more than \$1,623. If the monthly income is above the income limit, help is still available. To apply for the Healthy Kids program or for more information about health care coverage for children in Washtenaw County, please call Washtenaw County Public Health at (313) 484-7200.

Public health has been in the cardiovascular disease (CVD) prevention business since early in the 1980s. The focus is two-fold with a main emphasis on adults in worksite and community locations. Washtenaw County Public Health is a certified vendor in the state CVD program for Worksite Wellness and provides a full service Health Assessment and Risk Reduction program targeted to worksites of under 500 employees. Programs such as Heart Health Screening, Education Referral and Follow-up are very popular at worksite locations. These programs are also offered in community locations by request, or at our regularly scheduled clinics.

Cholesterol and blood pressure testing are the two clinical tests performed. In addition, worksite and community

groups may participate in health risk appraisals, nutrition education, fitness education, stress management and smoking cessation.

Public health works very closely with the Washtenaw County Cardiovascular Health Coalition to provide a wide range of community-based programs. Public health currently provides support to the newly formed Wellness Leader Training Program. This is a community health lay worker program targeted to the African American churches in the county in an effort to get the cardiovascular disease prevention message out. Monthly clinics are held to provide community residents the opportunity to get their blood pressure and cholesterol checked.

Washtenaw County's Cardiovascular Disease (CVD) Education program recently participated in forming the Livingston/Washtenaw Regional Fitness Council. This council will provide support to the two counties in facilitating efforts to get county residents moving physically. For more information about county CVD Education, please call Washtenaw County Public Health at (313) 484-7200.

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All warm-blooded mammals are capable of contracting rabies and subsequently passing it on to humans through contact with the infected animal's saliva or blood. Stray wild cats may transmit "cat scratch fever." Some animals serve as hosts for parasites: ticks, lice and mites which may further infect people.

Questions concerning the welfare of injured wild animals should be directed to a veterinarian or local health officials. They will have information about rescue and animal control organizations.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, April 3

American Legion Post No. 31. General meeting at the Cavanaugh Lake-Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 4

"Tune Out The Violence" sponsored by the National Association of Family and Community Education (FACE). Third annual Family Choice - TV Campaign. Information, Elvira Vogel (313) 428-8436.

Saturday, April 5

"Michigan Herps." Jim McGrath of the Waterloo Natural History Assoc. will be your guide to learn the differences between reptiles and amphibians. Program at the Eddy Geology Center, 2 p.m. Info. 475-3170.

Sunday, April 6

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

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

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

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

Tuesday, April 8

Downtown Development Authority meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers, 8 a.m.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meet at Chelsea Community Hospital's private dining room, noon.

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

Varsity Tennis vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A

Girls Soccer vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H

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

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Lingane Road, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Area Historical Society meeting at the Chelsea Depot, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9

VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 10

JV Baseball vs. AA Gabriel Richard (one at Vets), 4 p.m. A

JV Softball vs. AA Gabriel Richard, 4 p.m. H

Varsity Tennis vs. Carleton Airport, 4 p.m. A

Girls Soccer vs. Lumen Christi, 4 p.m. H

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7 p.m. Info. (313) 741-

8200.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary meets at the clubhouse on Lingane Road, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 11

"Seniors and the Internet" program at the Senior Center by Josie Parker, librarian from McKune Memorial Library, 1 p.m.

Varsity Tennis vs. Riverview, 4 p.m. H

Girls Soccer vs. Adrian, 3:45 p.m. A

Varsity Baseball, Chelsea/Manchester Invitational, 10 a.m. H

Varsity Softball vs. Clinton, Essex, 3 p.m. A

"Night of the Amphibians." Adventure at the Waterloo State Recreation Area spring pond. Bring a strong flashlight and waterproof boots, 8 p.m. Pre-register by calling the Geology Center, (313) 475-3170.

Varsity Softball vs. Clinton, Essex, 3 p.m. A

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Varsity Softball vs. Clinton, Essex, 3 p.m. A

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Varsity Softball vs. Clinton, Essex, 3 p.m. A

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

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

DEXTER

Thursday, April 3

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m.

Dexter American Legion meets at the legion hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 4

4-H Bake Sale at the First of America Bank building, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Info. Erin Andrews, (313) 426-1640.

"Anything Goes," round and square dances at St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 7

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

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

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

Dexter School Board of Education meets at Cornerstone School, 8 p.m.

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

Tuesday, April 8

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

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

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

Thursday, April 10

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 8 a.m.

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

Friday, April 11

"Watching for Woodcock" at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8 p.m. Info. 800-477-3191.

"Collecting Creek Critters/Hike to Huron Creek at Hudson Mills Metropark, 10 a.m. "Vernal Pond Visit" at 8 p.m. Info. 800-477-3191.

Ann Arbor Record and CD Show at the Elks Lodge, Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information or to reserve dealer tables, call (313) 475-1006.

Saturday, April 12

Heart Health Screenings conducted by the Washtenaw County Health Services Group in the Co-operative Extension building on Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Info. (313) 484-7200.

Dexter School Reproductive Health Advisory Committee meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Webster Township Historical Society meets at Webster Township Hall, Info. 426-2473.

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

Tuesday, April 15

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

Webster Township Board meeting at 8 p.m.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Adult Child Loss Group - a new grief support group for parents who have lost an adult child begins Thursday, April 3. Register for seven weeks of classes, Arbor Hospice, (313) 677-0500.

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, 475-2888.

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

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

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

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during April at Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 895-5444.

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

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

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

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

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-6777 for further information.

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

Health Division, Ypsilanti. Contact Esther Teich, (313) 484-7200.

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

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Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breast-feeding 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 daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 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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Chelsea



—Essay Contest Winners—

Winners of the America and Me essay contest at Beach Middle School were recently announced. Pictured, from left to right, are third-place winner Caitlin Biedron, second-place winner Jennie Diesing, and first-place winner Chat Fortner. Fortner's essay will now be entered in state-wide competition. Also pictured is Michael Konieczki, winner of the VFW What Makes America Great essay contest.

Advice offered on wedding planning

All across the Chelsea area, future brides and their mothers are feverishly working right now to plan their big spring or summer wedding. Every bride wants her wedding to be "perfect," and so do we. But every year the Better Business Bureau learns of problems encountered during weddings. Here are some ideas to prevent headaches.

• **Research.** There are many bridal magazines and books that give you checklists and timetables to use when planning the wedding. Follow them carefully.

• **Plan as far ahead as possible.** Be realistic. A big wedding takes months to plan.

• **Don't just hire the cheapest company.** Insist on references and take the time to call others to learn their experiences. Every year we get complaints from brides (and their mothers) angry over poor services provided by someone hired because he was "cheapest." The

best advertising is always word of mouth from others.

• **Get everything in writing.** Have a written contract with the photographer, caterer, reception hall, florist, cake supplier, limousine, music supplier and bridal gown store. Know their policies on:

1) **Cancellation.** What happens if plans change? Can you get your deposit back? What are the deadlines or penalties? Remember that special orders, especially for wedding gowns, are often non-cancelable.

2) **Changes.** Be realistic. A big wedding takes months to plan. What if you want a different package of photographs or change your mind about the menu at the reception? Does the caterer supply the plates and chairs? How far in advance can you make changes? Find out.

3) **Substitutions.** Might your photographer or music DJ send a substitute? Do some of your

guests have special menu needs? Do you know?

• **Try to see their work.** Listen to your DJ or band at another function. Insist on seeing photo albums or videotapes done for others. Look at their cakes, or flowers, or limos. No surprises, right?

• **Be sure to check their BBB report before you hire them.** By calling (810) 644-9100. The BBB can let you know if others have filed complaints.

• **Most important, re-verify everything several times in advance.** Never assume that the company remembers your wishes of months ago—they have talked to many other brides since then. If you still have problems, write the BBB, 30555 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076. Be sure to send copies of paperwork; perhaps the BBB can help. The BBB office serves all of Washtenaw and Jackson Counties.

Woman's Club learns about library progress

Ann Holt, director of McKune Memorial Library, was guest speaker at the Chelsea Woman's Club's March meeting, a luncheon at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

She started by stating the three tasks the library board asked her to do. They were (1) automate the library, (2) achieve district library status and (3) build an addition.

Automation has been accomplished. Fifty-five other libraries in southeastern Michigan are now accessible and books can be borrowed from them.

The Library Network Delivery System will be expanded to five days a week in April allowing requests for titles to be filled more quickly.

Library users with computer skills may use the public terminal to accommodate their requests. Others still can rely on the circulation staff to help them.

The staff hoped that the computer would free them from clerical work so that they could assist the patrons more, but as Chelsea grows so does the library use. The computer only has allowed them to keep even.

The second task, the district library status, has been achieved — a distinction the library board desires.

The McKune Memorial Library has been a village library since its formation by the Woman's Club in 1932. As a legally-created village library, the funds to maintain it come from the residents of the Village of Chelsea through taxation.

"The fact that Chelsea has managed to support a growing and thriving library for more than 65 years speaks highly of the vision, talent and hard work of the community," Ann Holt said.

The money from surrounding townships, whose population and library use are increasing,

are not equitable.

The library board will be working hard during the next year to find a plan for improving and continuing library service that the greatest number of people in the Chelsea area will say yes to and then vote for the millage. The district library is not an established fact until the funding is assured.

The third task, building an addition, has become a very involved question. The new library board has made no decision on this issue. They need to know what the community wants — handicapped access and parking are always concerns.

"Given a choice we want to live somewhere we know and care about — our neighbors; where the future is embraced but the past is cherished and preserved and where our children and grandchildren can walk to school and the library and be safe," Holt said.

"We have right here in Chelsea what the rest of the country wants back. We have a good school district, an excellent hospital, an outstanding retirement home, a highly

regarded restaurant and a profession.

"What have I forgotten? What do we still need? We need a library with space to provide the services to an educated population's needs. We need a library that is accessible to the handicapped, to those with mobility problems, to mothers with baby strollers."

Whatever the votes may be, for or against the district library, the Woman's Club of Chelsea, as founders of the McKune Library, hopes that they are made after careful and heartfelt concern for the best solution for the future library.

The club's annual meeting will be at Linda Cole's home at 7:30 p.m. April 22.

Village Animal Clinic

of Dexter, P.C.
"The Small Clinic
With The Big Heart"

Office Hours By Appointment Mon.-Sat.

Full Service Veterinary Care
For The Complete Health of
Your Pet

Thomas Maves, D.V.M.
Debbie July, L.V.T.

426-8550

7935 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter



Time changes this Sunday

Daylight Savings Time begins this Sunday, April 6. Set your clock ahead one hour Saturday night so you won't miss your regular worship service or other regular Sunday activity.

WATERLOO MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY

Annual Cemetery Board Meeting
April 5th at 1:00 p.m. at

The Old Waterloo School House

McKillen Tents



Set-up • Take-down • Sides Available

Tables and Chairs

Pat McKillen, Owner

(313) 426-5051

Dexter, Michigan

CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET

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Michigan's Largest Antiques Market

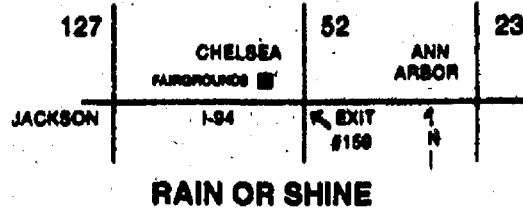
2 Full Days: Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sunday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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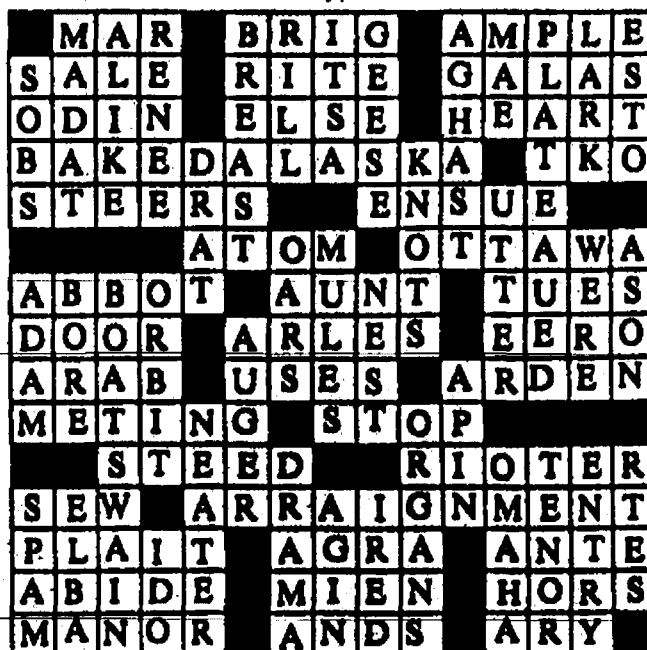
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Crossword Puzzle Answer



Chelsea Village • Dexter Twp. • Lima Twp. • Lyndon Twp. • Sylvan Twp.

Items Collected at Drop-Off Bins • Curbside Recycling

• Please do not leave anything outside of bins • Curbside—please prepare items for windy days.

PLASTIC BOTTLES ONLY

• #1 clear, #2 milk jug type, #2 colored: bleach, Tide, etc. • No caps or lids • No plastic bags or tube. BOTTLES ONLY • No #2 motor oil bottles • Please rinse and flatten • Curbside—PLEASE bag all plastic bottles together.

GLASS—GREEN, BROWN & CLEAR

• Please rinse, discard lid w/in if metal • No BLUE glass, ceramic, mirrors, headlights & lightbulbs

TIN & ALUMINUM & EMPTY AEROSOL CANS ONLY

• Please rinse & remove labels • No wire hangers or scrap metal

NEWSPAPER, MIXED PAPER, OFFICE PAPER, MAGAZINES & CATALOGS

• Please bundle magazines, place in newspaper compartments • Phone books go in w/newspaper

• No tissue paper or food contaminant • Yes glossy inserts stay w/newspaper

• Bag white office or computer paper then place w/newspaper

CORRUGATED, BROWN BAGS, PAPERBOARD (cereal, cookie, macaroni boxes)

• Yes pizza boxes are OK • Curbside—please bundle w/caps or string in sections of 3x3

• Cardboard wine-entrance to Landfill, Poly's Market, Manchester Grocery Store,

Dexter Twp. Hall & Bridgewater.

Chelsea Curbside—Every Wednesday—Have on curb by 7:30 a.m.

Jerrold's Quality Flooring & Paint

10% Off
Porter
Paint

with this ad

Select
Carpet
Vinyl &
Wallpaper
Sale

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Most Vehicles

Custom
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and
Tires

FREE
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ESTIMATES

8080 GRAND ST., DEXTER

Mon. thru Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sat., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



426-6172



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK



"Connect at the Library"

April 13-19, 1997

221 S. Main St., Chelsea • Hotline 475-8732

MONDAY, APRIL 14 • 7 p.m. at McKune Library

Sleeping Bear Press,

Chelsea Publisher Brian A. Lewis

talks about Sleeping Bear Press, Publishers of

National Best Sellers *Augusta National* & *View from the Rough*,

and Kirk Gibson's New Autobiography

Bottom of the Ninth.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15 • 7 p.m. at Chelsea Depot

Family Entertainment: Michael Deren as the Scottish Mine Worker.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 • Noon to 3 PM

Members of Chelsea's Business Community are invited

for an Afternoon Break at the Library.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17 • 7 p.m. at McKune Library

Chelsea's Historic Buildings • Jackie & John Frank.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 • 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. McKune Library

SPEND THE NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY

HOST: Josie Parker, Assistant Library Director

A PARENT & CHILD ACTIVITY

Children Ages 6, 7 & 8, Pre-Registration Required

SATURDAY, APRIL 19 • 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. McKune Library

LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE

Hosted by the Chelsea Woman's Club

AWARD CEREMONY • 1 p.m.

Bookmark Contest Awards, Library Volunteer Awards

Bower & Seitz Awards

MYSTERY NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY

Teens • Ages 11, 12, 13 & 14

Pre-Registration Required 7 - 9:30 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public.
For additional information call the Library at

475-8732.

POLICE BLOTTER

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

Chelsea Village

Civil Complaint

A 26-year-old man in the 40 block of Butternut Court reported his ex-girlfriend, a 29-year-old Chelsea woman, had forced her way into the foyer of his house March 25. He said the woman has been causing problems for him and his new girlfriend since they started dating.

Property Damage

A 40-year-old man in the 40 block of Butternut Court reported March 27 that his ex-girlfriend, a 29-year-old Chelsea woman, had let the air out of the tires on his and his girlfriend's cars sometime during the night. When questioned, the suspect said she was in Ann Arbor the night before the incident, and had been dropped off at home.

Assault and Battery

Chelsea Police responded to McDonald's, 1535 S. Main Street, in reference to a report of a fight March 26. When they arrived, they were told by a woman on the scene that the suspect had fled in a car after spraying mace in the face of another man on the scene. The two men had exchanged words, and when one man raised his hand to hit the other, the second man sprayed mace in his face.

Lost Property

A 57-year-old Chelsea man reported March 27 he had lost a Motorola cellular phone, valued at \$300, on March 20. The man said he was on the south end of the shopping district.

Fraud

An employee of Arbor Drugs called police Feb. 22 to report receiving an altered prescription from a 21-year-old Gregory man. The pharmacist said the suspect had turned in a prescription for Vicodin that looked suspicious. He called Chelsea Community Hospital to verify the prescription and found that the number of tablets had been changed from 15 to 45. When police arrived, the man was still in the store. When he was brought into the station for questioning, his girlfriend met him there, and explained that she had been in a car accident the night before and she had changed the number on the prescription. The two then said they would like to talk to an attorney before giving further information.

Found Property

An employee of Dayspring Gifts, 116 S. Main Street, reported that an unknown person had dropped off a checkbook she had found on the street in front of the shop March 28. Police tried to contact the owner, based on the information in the checkbook, but one phone number listed was disconnected, and the other was connected to a fax machine.

Breaking and Entering

An employee of Lloyd Bridges Traveland, 1603 S. Main Street, reported March 31 that an unknown person

had broken onto a motor home over the weekend and had stolen two 9-inch color TVs, valued at \$300. A window that was broken into was dusted for fingerprints, but a search came up with negative results.

Lima Township

Civil Complaint

A 28-year-old woman in the 12000 block of Scio Church Road reported March 29 that her 29-year-old ex-husband was taking a backhoe that had been awarded to her in a divorce settlement. The officers advised the woman and the man that the matter was of a civil, not criminal nature, and should be settled through their attorneys.

Dexter Village

Drunken Driving

A 40-year-old Dexter woman was arrested for drunken driving March 22 after officers saw her vehicle go off, and then back on the roadway several times on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. When officers initiated a stop, they noticed a strong odor of intoxicants in the vehicle. The officers also saw the woman put something under her front seat and saw liquid flowing on to the driver's side floorboard. When the woman handed her registration and insurance papers to the officer, there was a small amount of a suspected marijuana cigarette folded up in the papers. The woman admitted to having a few drinks at her work. She failed her sobriety tests and was found to have a blood alcohol level of .19, which is beyond the legal limit. When searching the woman's car, officers found a small amount of marijuana in a backpack.

A 40-year-old Milan woman was stopped for speeding March 26 on Baker Road, and officers noticed the woman smelled of intoxicants and had watery and bloodshot eyes. The woman admitted to having a few beers, and she alternated between laughing and crying while talking to the officers. A breathalyzer test found the woman's blood alcohol level to be .08, and she was arrested for impaired driving.

Assault and Battery

A 15-year-old boy at Dexter High School reported being injured March 23 while at school. The boy said he was in the band room at about 4:30 p.m., waiting for a performance to begin, and other students in the room disagreed on what

type of music to listen to. The boys in the room turned the stereo on several times, and the girls turned it off. The victim said he turned the stereo on and was standing in front of it so that no one could turn it off, when a 15-year-old girl came up and pushed him. The boy fell and hit the edge of a table, cutting his head. He was taken to the Chelsea Community Hospital emergency room, where he received five staples. No charges were pressed against the girl, but the boy's mother said she was concerned about the lack of supervision in the school.

Suspended License

A 33-year-old Pinckney man was arrested March 29 for driving with a suspended license after being stopped on Broad Street for having an expired plate.

Dexter Township

Well-Being Check

Officers received a call March 25 to check on a man who was very despondent and possibly suicidal. Upon checking on the man, they found he was depressed and had been drinking, but he claimed he was not suicidal. He was brought to the Chelsea hospital emergency room for evaluation.

Scio Township

Larceny

A 25-year-old woman in the 4100 block of Sunset Court reported credit cards were stolen from her residence March 23. A worker from Merry Maids, who had cleaned the woman's house prior to the disappearance of the cards, was interviewed by police. The woman said she and another woman had cleaned the house, and were not able to see each other at all times. The woman said she did not take any credit cards from the house. When asked if she would supply a written statement, the woman said she would like to talk to an attorney first.

Warrant Arrest

Unsel Louis Brown, 27, was arrested March 25 in the 4300 block of West Liberty Street in Scio Township. He was arrested on a warrant for driving with a suspended license and failure to appear in court.

(This report was compiled by Staff Writer Angela Trotter based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and the Chelsea Police Department.)

Dexter



Calculators Donated

Keller Well Drilling, Inc. recently donated 40 calculators to students in teacher Sam Skidmore's class at Wyllie Middle School. Pictured using the calculators are Jennings Harper, Ashley Lawrence, Sara Stepp-Wright and Nicole Schepel with classmates Lindsay Ewing, David Calhoun and Mitchell Ackeborg.



THE PRICE IS RIGHT
by
Carol Navarro

The first step you take when putting your home on the market is establishing the price. A professional market analysis can help you determine what the property is worth. Contact a Realtor who is familiar with your area to get prices on the homes that are for sale and to see how long they have been on the market.

Your Realtor will be able to provide you with information about the actual sale prices of homes that are similar to yours. He or she can also tell you about the features that influence the value of each property, such as the number of rooms, the overall condition, and the extra-family room, finished basement, wall-to-wall carpeting.

You can establish a market value for your home in the Dexter and Chelsea area by putting all of this information together. If you price your home within 5% of the established market value, it should sell quickly.

For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult Carol at Real Estate One-Dexter. Please call her at 426-1487 or visit her office at 3173 Baker Rd.



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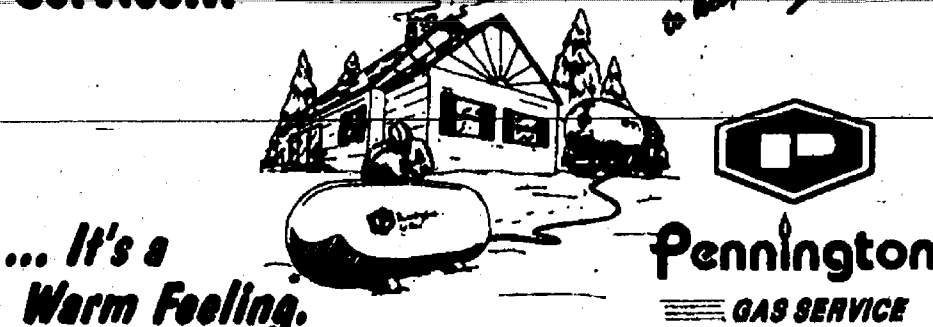
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—Academic All State Team—

Kasie Ruhlrig, a senior at Chelsea High School, received the honor of being named to the Michigan Coaches Association Academic All-State Team. Ruhlrig's 4.0 grade point average, and her honorable mention to the all-state basketball team qualified her for the honor. Pictured here are Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead and Athletic Director Wayne Welton presenting Ruhlrig with a plaque in honor of her achievement.



Family Medicine



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

Question: I have a rather personal question I've never seen addressed in your column. The past several times I have ejaculated, there has been a dark "blood" color to my semen. There has been no pain or change in sensation. I have no idea whether this is serious or not. What do you think?

Answer: As you know, semen is usually a thick, yellowish-white fluid. The presence of a "blood" color indicates a problem that should be checked out. However, in most cases, this condition — hematospermia in doctor jargon — is not associated with a serious problem.

When you go to the doctor, he or she will conduct a thorough examination of your penis, prostate and testicles. If your family doctor finds anything suspicious, you may be referred to a urologist, a doctor who specializes in urinary and reproductive system problems.

The reason I suggest that you seek medical advice for this problem is that there are so many possible ways blood can get into the semen, and some of them can be quite serious. You see, the prostate gland produces most of the volume of seminal fluid, but the testicles, seminal vesicle and bulbourethral areas also make a contribution.

Injury to any of these structures that produce part of the seminal fluid or injury to connecting ducts can cause the bloody color you noted. Infection, trauma — even minor trauma — and tumors are all possible causes for your bleeding. Usually, though, doctors cannot pinpoint the exact cause, and the hematospermia is chalked up to some unidentified, minor inflammation.

Question: A few weeks ago, "60 Minutes" did an expose on the artificial sweetener NutraSweet. They had interviews with several scientists and doctors who felt that the government relied on shoddy research when they approved NutraSweet. Many of the people interviewed seemed convinced that NutraSweet causes brain tumors, which have been on the increase since the artificial sweetener was introduced. I drink two or three cans of pop with NutraSweet every day. Is this safe?

Answer: I also saw the presentation. My reaction was one of renewed disappointment with broadcast journalism. You see, health topics get the attention of most adults. Therefore, it is in the TV network's best interest to produce flashy and controversial topics that draw a large share of the viewing audience. There is rarely an attempt to explain complex issues in an even-handed fashion — except on PBS — because being reasonable isn't particularly exciting.

I've reviewed the research on aspartame, the chemical name for NutraSweet, and believe that a link between use of the product and brain cancer has not been proven. A most revealing finding was that before NutraSweet's introduction, 53 individuals out of every million developed

tumors of the central nervous system compared to 48 per million beforehand. Many social, health-care, and environmental factors, as well as statistical anomalies, could cause this small difference. It doesn't show there is a problem with this very common product. What it does show is that it would be wise to study this issue further.

So where does that leave you and me — the consumers of NutraSweet? I'm sure that the decreased sugar intake and its resultant reduction in obesity and diabetes has saved many

lives. That should be considered as one decides whether to consume the artificial sweetener while more accurate studies are done to determine if any risk of brain cancer is associated with its use. I'm still using NutraSweet, and I suggest that it is OK for you to use the product sensibly. Its benefits outweigh its potential risks.

"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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wish to thank the Kiwanis Boy Scout Troop #477, Cadet Girl Scout Troop #983, the Heritage Guild, the Mill Creek custodial staff and the many individuals who helped us make the 24th Pioneer Craft Fair a success in spite of our last-minute move. Special thanks also to our talented demonstrators, and to all the friends who joined us for a celebration of the pioneer crafts.

- Alice Pastalan
& Virginia Ryan,
Co-chairpersons

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Gardeners can avoid back pain

Springtime gardeners are especially susceptible to back injuries, cautions Dr. Dexter Shurney, corporate medical director for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

"We risk serious pain when we jump into action after months of little or no exercise," said Shurney.

In the upcoming April issue of *Living Healthy* magazine, doctors recommend gearing up with an exercise routine to keep your back flexible and strong.

In addition to exercising, Shurney said you can reduce the odds of back pain occurring by taking some additional preventive steps:

- Avoid sudden changes in physical activity — like rushing to dig a new garden in a day — which can lead to aches and pains. Prepare your muscles and joints by warming up and stretching before digging in a garden.

- Learn how to safely lift those bags of top soil and peat. Get a firm footing, with your feet apart. Stand close to the load and squat (don't bend at the waist). Take a deep breath and tighten stomach muscles.

Lift with your legs, which are a lot stronger than your back, bringing your back to a vertical position. Hold the load close to your body. If you must turn, do it with your feet, not by twisting your back. Set the load down again by squatting, not bending your back.

- When planting those petunias, sit on the ground and lean on one arm to ease stress on

your back.

- Try to balance your loads. Whenever possible, carry two equal weight loads to prevent uneven stress of back muscles.

- Never exercise or perform gardening tasks when you are experiencing back pain. See your doctor if back pain persists or worsens, or is accompanied by other symptoms such as numbness.

Take some additional steps outside the garden to avoid back problems:

- Don't slouch as you walk or sit. When sitting, support your lower back with a small pillow.

- Avoid sleeping on a too-

soft mattress. If you are prone to back pain, don't sleep on your stomach. Sleep either on your back or on your side with knees slightly bent.

- Combine fashion sense with comfort. If you carry a shoulder handbag, it's a good idea to use alternate shoulders. Wear proper footwear.

Shurney said many back problems can be treated without surgery. Minor back pain often responds to moist heat.

Most of all, don't stop gardening. Experts recommend that Americans get involved in gardening or other light-to-moderate exercise to lead healthier lives.



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Local woman to represent United States in Paris conference

By Angela Trotter
Staff Writer

Four years ago, Anita Bycraft-Walker was desperate. She had no money, no car and no job. She knew she needed to do something with her life, so she began walking door-to-door offering to clean people's houses. Today, her life has turned around completely. Her business' annual gross sales are half-a-million dollars and growing, and she will soon be traveling to Paris, France as a U.S. delegate to an international summit on women in business.

Bycraft-Walker is the sole owner of A Production Cleaning Company, Inc., in Ann Arbor. The 1982 graduate of Chelsea High School started her business by cleaning houses, and soon expanded to cleaning for new construction home builders and commercial office buildings.

With a lot of hard work and determination, and a little bit of luck, she was able to land major accounts with the University of Michigan Student Housing Department, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Crosswinds Communities within six months. At that time she was able to hire a few people to work for her, and remembering her days of

starting out, she even provided rides for those who did not have access to cars.

Her business continued to grow, and with the help of a few loans from the Ann Arbor Community Development Corporation, Bycraft-Walker has been able to expand to where she is today, with 31 employees.

In the fall of 1996, when President Bill Clinton visited the area, Bycraft-Walker was invited to speak as a representative of women in business. It

was her first time speaking in front of a large group, but the audience of 5,000 didn't intimidate her.

"I wasn't even nervous," she said. "It was really exciting."

She said when she finished her speech, the crowd was on its feet, honoring her with a standing ovation.

"In that moment I thought, 'This is what I want to do: to motivate and encourage people to start their businesses,'" Bycraft-Walker said.

Knowing her goal, the entrepreneur needed to find a way to keep in touch with the members of the White House staff she had worked with on the presidential visit. She sent each of the five women in Washington a dozen roses, with the hopes that they would remember her. She kept in contact with them over the months, letting them know she was interested in volunteering with for national women in business groups.

Bycraft-Walker's persistence paid off, when last week she received an official invitation to be a U.S. delegate at the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development's Women Entrepreneurs

in Small and Medium Enterprises conference in Paris April 16-18. At this conference, she will speak to representatives and political officials from more than 40 countries, including French President Jacques Chirac, and officials from Germany, Italy, Greece, Canada and Iceland.

"Basically it will be an educational experience for me," she said. She will be one of 22 speakers from the United States, and one of 13 invited from the private sector who started businesses from nothing and were successful.

The goals of the conference include increasing understanding about the global economic and social contribu-

tions of women, sharing successful ideas and practices in overcoming common issues and challenges, and developing policy recommendations for fostering growth of women-owned businesses. The programming will include workshops on technology, international trade, management and financing, among other topics.

Bycraft-Walker said she was notified of the selection on a Thursday, and had to RSVP by Friday.

"I thought about it for about two hours, and decided I had to go," she said. She added that she is just thankful for the opportunity to help others find successful employment.



Anita Bycraft-Walker, owner of A Production Cleaning Company, Inc., will be a U.S. delegate to an upcoming conference in Paris, France for women in business from around the world.

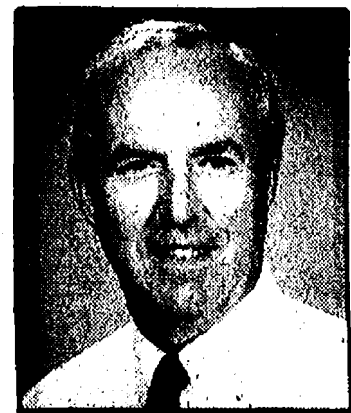
Parenting workshops offered

This April, Planned Parenthood will offer free workshops to help parents and children communicate better about puberty.

Parents examine and clarify values in order to identify what is important for them to communicate, and learn skills and techniques to effectively convey these beliefs. Children learn the facts about puberty, and how to feel more comfortable talking to their parents.

"Changing Bodies, Time to Talk for Fathers and Sons" is open to fathers and their puberty-age-sons and will be held April 9 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A donation of \$35 for the workshop is suggested, but not required. Workshops for mothers and daughters, and mothers and sons, will be held later during the month. For more information or to reserve your spot, call 973-6710.

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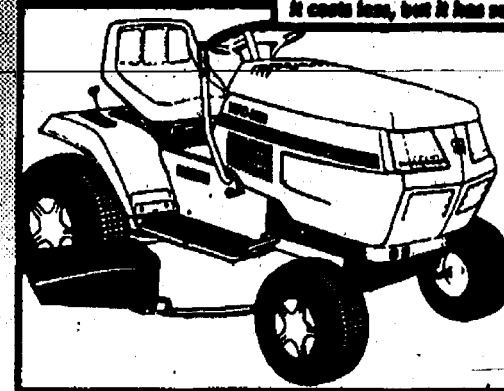
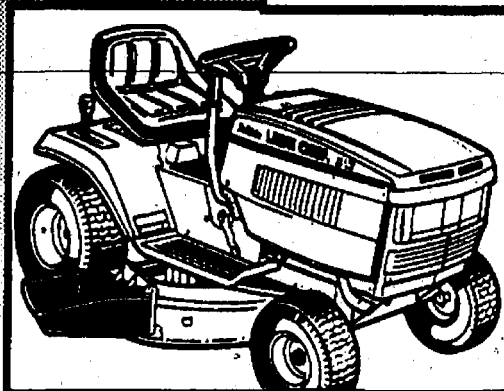
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The Way It Was

Folks in the past toiled over tasks simple today

By Kathy Clark
Staff Writer

Like many of us in the Chelsea area, living without the basics of light, heat, water, and warm food during the March 13 "ice storm" inspired Robert and Elsie Hochrein to look over their old snapshots of the good old farm days.

The Hochreins said lives back then were not so inconvenienced during a damaging storm. The water supply was available from wells and cisterns (cement wells to collect rain water). Bob said, "Everybody had a cistern in those days." Farms were especially self-sufficient and many farms and homes heated and cooked with wood.

Elsie (Pfizenmaier) Hochrein's family lived on a 110-acre farm on Waters Road, south of Chelsea near Rogers Corners. Their farm contained about 100 chickens, four horses, 10 cattle, and many ducks and geese. They had at least 10 McScovy ducks which had lots of red on them and laid large eggs.

Their smokehouse and cistern are visible in the photograph of Marie Pfizenmaier and granddaughter, Elsie at age 12, in 1922.

An eavestrough from the farmhouse roof can be seen fitted into the cistern. Elsie said loose boards covered it so someone could crawl into it once a year to clean it. A pump was used to draw cistern water for washing and cleaning. A separate well with a pump was used for drinking water. Before plumbing, many of the drinking water pumps were built inside the farmhouse kitchen.

Pfizenmaier's Smokehouse
Folks learned many years ago that bacteria in food could be killed by drying, freezing, cooking, pickling, spicing, sweetening, salting and smoking.

A common outbuilding on farms in this area was the brick or stone "smokehouse." Originally the Pfizenmaier family cured hams, sausages, and bacon in theirs with hickory wood fires to slowly smoke the food. The smoking leaves traces of certain preserving chemicals and creosote which gives the



meat flavor. Hickory and oak trees are native to much of the Chelsea area woodlands.

Elsie said in 1922 they had stopped smoking meat, and the smokehouse was used for swill and soap making. They collected dishwater in a swill pail until it was full, then threw it in a big black kettle. Potato peelings and other vegetable scraps were added. They then built a fire in the smokehouse and cooked it up for the pigs. "The dishwater had lye in it and it was good for worms," Elsie recalled.

Soap was made in the same kettle. They cooked up leaf lard left from butchering, any grease after cooking pork, and lye (the same

powder used in pretzels). Elsie said her dad made a big box with four inch sides to pour the soap in and cut it before it got too hard.

Wood Supply

Pfizenmaiers had woods 10 miles west of the farm. In the 1922 photograph, Ed Buss and Ernest Pfizenmaier are shown with a wagon loaded with wood. Elsie said the "wood sawers" would come with their equipment before or after Christmas, which was a slack time for farmers. Two men loaded the logs into a cradle and pushed them into the saw. Another man would take the cut logs off. After they left, the home owner split the stove length logs

with an axe and wedge.

Bob Hochrein remembered them, too. He said there were a few farmers who had the equipment (like Martin Wenk). They would go around to all the farms with a "hit and miss gasoline engine on the saw, one of those old one lungers." Bob looked at the picture and said, "They were probably drinking cider or wine—wood wouldn't burn without it!" Bob pointed out that Ed Buss was wearing a horse-hair coat.

When swill and soap making was discontinued the Pfizenmaier smokehouse was used to store their wood supply.

Village hikes fees for most new projects

People who want to build, develop, or make changes in Chelsea will now have to shell out a bit more money to get their projects off the ground. The Chelsea Village Council voted unanimously March 25 to approve a new fee schedule that is more in line with what it costs the village to process the requests.

"Development pressure is high in our community. By increasing application fees, we may slow it down or at least cover our costs," a report submitted by Assistant Village Manager Bruce Pindzia and Zoning Inspector Jim Drolett stated.

Drolett and Pindzia came up with the revised application fee schedule by compiling last year's costs and dividing that by the number of projects submitted.

Pindzia said under the existing schedule, the village is losing money in processing these requests. The fee schedule was last changed in 1989, and has not taken into account inflation or the increasing costs of doing business.

The fee schedule is structured to charge site plan developers the most, and single family homeowners who wish to pull permits the least, according to Pindzia and Drolett's report. The increases will cover the costs of processing requests, but will not turn a profit.

One of the biggest increases will be the charge for a large residential subdivision application, for a development such as Chelsea Fairways. The fee for this was \$3,350, and has been increased to \$5,450. The cost for submitting an industrial site plan has been increased from \$1,000 to \$2,650.

Another change that will significantly impact some residents will be the cost of presenting a zoning appeal, which will now be \$225, up from the previous cost of \$100.

Not all of the rates will be increased, however. A special land use permit application will see a \$200 drop, from \$700 to \$500.

New to the list of application fees is a charge for annexation requests. Previously, the village did not charge for any annexation requests, regardless of size, and was losing money on processing these requests.

Developers will now be charged \$1,000 for annexation requests, plus \$25 for every acre beyond the first two acres. Annexation requests for a single residence or a duplex of two acres or less will be \$400.

The council had voted down the revised fee schedule at its Feb. 11 meeting, because council members disagreed on the appropriate amount to charge for home occupation site plan reviews. An increase from \$200 to \$500 was requested, however some members of the council felt this was too much.

The matter was referred to the Chelsea Planning Commission, which recommended changing amending the text to remove the Home Occupation Land Use sections in RS-1 and RS-2 districts. The commission felt that home occupation uses, such as doing taxes on a personal computer, should be allowed in these residential districts. Under the change, these people will no longer have to present a site plan to the planning commission for review.

Christmas in April seeks volunteers to help repair homes

On April 26, the volunteers for Christmas in April will once again host a one-day blitz to repair and rehabilitate the homes of the elderly, handicapped and low-income families in Washtenaw County.

For the Chelsea chapter, this will be the sixth year of offering assistance to home owners in the Chelsea school district. Over the past five years, more than 500 volunteers have worked on 30 homes, at cost of about \$21,000. The repairs made ranged from major electrical, plumbing and carpentry repairs to painting, glazing, weather stripping and installing handicapped ramps.

Two years ago the program added another dimension, the Rake and Run, in which volunteers perform general spring clean-ups for area senior citizens regardless of financial status. Currently, program organizers are planning repairs for four homes, and have four homes on the Rake and Run list.

At this point, there is a need for volunteers, as site alone needs 30-40 volunteers. There is special need for people with pickup trucks, trailers, wheelbarrows, rakes and shovels. People with roofing experience are also needed.

All volunteers are welcome, whether skilled or unskilled. People under the age of 18 must have a parental consent form signed, and volunteers under 14 are only allowed to participate on certain projects if accompanied by a parent.

To qualify for the program, people must live in the Chelsea School District, be elderly, handicapped or low-income, be purchasing or own the

house they live in, be unable to do work themselves, and must not be planning to sell the home within the next year.

All work is done at no expense to the homeowner, and all work is done by volunteers. Each year, a fund-raising and volunteer drives are held in the community. All money raised in Chelsea is used locally.

Over the past two years, program organizers have found it increasingly difficult to find homes that qualify for repairs under Christmas in April guidelines.

Dick Shaneyfelt said he can see two things happening in the future. First, they will continue to offer services to homeowners in the Chelsea School District as they arise, and second, they will offer skills and financial support to other school districts in Washtenaw County in the form of sponsoring and repairing homes in other communities.

"I believe in the Christmas in April concept of neighbor helping neighbor as much today as I did six years ago. But I see the need to expand the boundaries of our neighborhood," Shaneyfelt said. He added that this should be a Chelsea community decision, and there will probably be a reorganization meeting in May for all volunteers and supporters.

People who wish to make a donation should send a check to Christmas in April Washtenaw - Chelsea Chapter, 20160 Brown Drive, Chelsea, MI, 48118. Volunteer forms are available at Faith in Action or by contacting Dick Shaneyfelt at 475-8193 at night or Nadine Shaneyfelt at 475-3305 during the day.

Lima strives to preserve identity

By Mitchell Peace
Special Writer

Along Jackson, Fletcher, McKinley and Trinkle Roads, a mix of two-lane paving and dirt transportation arteries, there are both modern and decades-old dwellings standing against the backdrop of a rural landscape that is Lima Township.

Farms which have produced incomes for residents—some having remained in the same families for a century—continue to dwindle in acreage as developers seek new sites for Washtenaw County's residential sprawl.

It is the township's pristine rural setting and fertile agricultural lands that brought many of Lima's early residents to the area, and it is the same picturesque quality that entices developers.

Realizing the growth potential for the township, and a desire to preserve agricultural lands while permitting controlled residential development, township officials and planners have found themselves at odds with their friends and neighbors over a proposed master plan that would impact future land use.

After some five years in development, the Lima Planning Commission agreed unanimously in late 1995 to approve the Township Master Plan, which was prepared by the Ann Arbor firm of Carlisle/Wortman Associates, Inc.

Under the plan, and at the center of opposition from ag-

ricultural lands and historic areas preservationists, are goals and policies that many believe would not be met.

Among the general goals set forth in the plan approved Dec. 19, 1995, are the stipulations that the measure shall "preserve agricultural lands and protect them from non-agricultural use." And, "promote the preservations and continued maintenance of historic farmsteads and Centennial Farms as designated by the State Historical Society. Promote and encourage preservation of historic farm out buildings such as barns, windmills and other structures of significance."

The Future Land Use Plan, as currently adopted, would designate various areas within the township for agricultural and residential use. Lands zoned AG-1 would permit 40-acre splits; 20 acres for those designated AG-2; three-acre tracts for RR (Rural Residential); and one-acre for those areas zoned RS (Suburban Residential).

Although the original land use plan set forth minimum acreage requirements for agricultural, residential, suburban, mobile-home and urban use designated lands, the measure has undergone several revisions that could change the density of housing and diminish agricultural land use.

During a work session called by the Planning Commission on March 11, for the



Rick Poljan, right, is shown with his children during an afternoon at their farm on McKinley Road. Left to right, Hillary, 4, Buddy, 6, and David, 2.

purpose of reviewing the master plan status and receiving input from citizens, commission co-chairman Marvin Carlson heard a number of pro and con opinions from Lima residents.

Several changes in the original plan, including one that changed an area designated AG-1 to RR (which at one point would have required 10-acre splits), would now permit the landowner of a 150-acre tract to sell 45 3-acre lots instead of 15. That action, believed to have occurred in October 1996 and allegedly with-

out a public hearing, is opposed by proponents of preserving farm land and open spaces.

Kathy and Andrew Zeigler, who own property in Lima Township, believe that if the revision stands their property and others will suffer negative impact.

"I have neighbors that will be affected by this," said Kathy Zeigler. "This was changed without a public hearing, while I thought we were still operating under the original master plan."

(Continued on Page 17)

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Basketball awards given at banquet

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Basketball season came to an official end March 11 with the annual banquet in the Chelsea High cafeteria.

The Bulldogs, who ended the season 2-19, said goodbye to six seniors and gave out end of the season awards at the year-ending shindig.

Mike Holloway, a sophomore, was named team MVP. He led Chelsea in scoring, averaging nearly nine points a game, in rebounding with five a game, and had a plus-minus rating of 143 to lead the team.

Holloway also received the Hatchet award for leading the team in personal fouls.

Tim Lawrence, a senior, was named most improved player. He led the team with 53 steals and 13 three-pointers.

Other awards included the Oil Can award, handed out to the person who kept the team loose, which went to senior Chris Dronen; the Coach's Award, which went to senior Bryan Bloomensatt; and the Iron Man awards, which go to any players that make all practices, games, and meetings on

time throughout the season. Those went to junior Matt Adams, Bloomensatt and senior Paul Bragalone.

Bragalone also won the season-long free throw ladder competition.

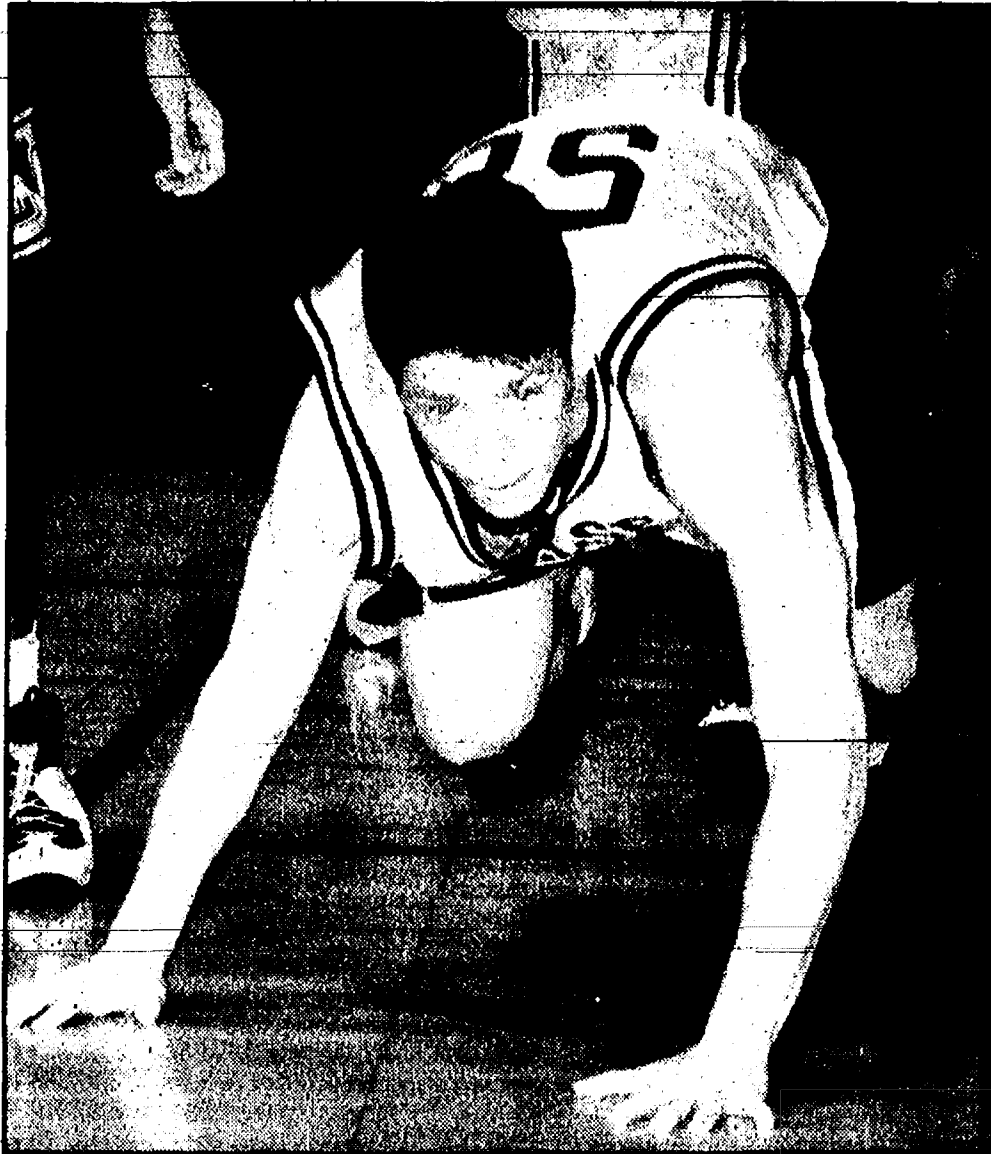
Other statistical leaders included sophomore Sam Compton with six blocks, sophomore Brian Groesser with 46 assists, senior Jake Walker, who shot 69 percent from the line, and junior Scott Basar and Lawrence for taking six charging fouls.

Chelsea loses Bragalone, Lance Ching, Lawrence Dronen, Walker and Bloomensatt to graduation.

Returning will be Groesser, Adam Erskine, Basar, Compton, Adams and Holloway.

"Our six returning players saw a lot of time this season," said coach Robin Raymond. "We relied on our underclassmen a lot this season, so they have one year under their belts."

"We're going to miss our seniors, but we had a strong JV team this season, so we're building for the future," he said.



Sophomore Mike Holloway was named the Chelsea Bulldogs Most Valuable Player. (Photo by Doug Houk)

Chelsea soccer season gets underway



The Bulldogs lost a narrow 2-1 decision to Jackson Northwest last Wednesday to open the spring soccer season. Heidi Begole, above left, scored Chelsea's lone goal in the first half. Left, Lara Gourlay handles the ball. Above, coach Chris Orlandi gives some advice.

(Photos by Doug Houk)

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BOWLING

Chelsea Hospital releases evaluation

For the second consecutive year, Chelsea Community Hospital today voluntarily released information on several types of medical and surgical cases that show the hospital performing as expected, or better than expected, in all areas.

Willard Johnson, Chelsea Community Hospital president and CEO, noted that this second report is more useful to area residents because of several new features. They include county and regional health status indicators, from the Michigan Department of Community Health, that influence the selected medical and surgical cases in the report; trends over the past 10 years that show steadily decreasing average length of stay in the hospitals; and information on how managed care is affecting health care delivery.

Johnson said that hospital data alone is not sufficient because three-quarters of the health care activity in Michigan occurs outside the hospital in physician offices, nursing homes, home health care, and other places.

"We need to pool and make public the relevant health

information held by physicians, insurers, and employers, in addition to our contribution," said Johnson. "With additional information, we can truly begin to identify pressing health issues and develop steps to address them."

The information about CCH was part of a report of more than 160 Michigan hospitals that analyzed how those hospitals performed on eight types of cases. The report measures how each hospital performed against how it should have performed given the types of cases that hospital handles. The cases were risk — and severity — adjusted to reflect the physical condition of the patients when they entered the hospital. Performance was based on how long patients stayed in the hospital and mortality rates for the selected cases.

"This second release by CCH demonstrates our commitment to our efforts to keep the public informed and involved in options for community health," said Johnson. "Chelsea Community Hospital is committed to improving the health status of the communities we serve with high-quality,

and efficiently delivered care."

The report is available for review at libraries throughout the state, on the Internet at

<http://www.mha.org/performance2>, or for \$10 by writing to the Michigan Health & Hospital Association at 6215 W. St. Joseph, Lansing 48917.

TOWN CLUB	W	L
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Dault Construction	43	41
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High Series: Vicky Wurster, 570		

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Not Yet	63	53
Sweetollers	58	57
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High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 478		

CHELSEA SUBURBAN	W	L
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Schultz Enterprises	112	91
McCalla Feeds	107	96
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Stage Shop	96	107
Chelsea Lanes	96	107
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High Game: Kathy Powers, 235		
High Series: Kathy Powers, 569		

ROLLING PIN	W	L
Kookie Kutters	71	41
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Tea Cups	49	63
Pots	45	67
High Game: Lois Wacker, 188		
High Series: Phyllis Harok, 509		

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Herrst Construction	59	39
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High Series: Kevin Kunzelman, 632		

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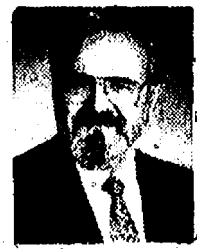
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Woods enlists in Air Force

April K. Woods, daughter of Barbara and Gary Woods of Chelsea, enlisted in the Air Force March 19.

Upon successful completion of the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical

training in the general career field, said Staff Sergeant Galynn Hermann, an Air Force recruiter.

Woods, a 1994 graduate of Ypsilanti High School,

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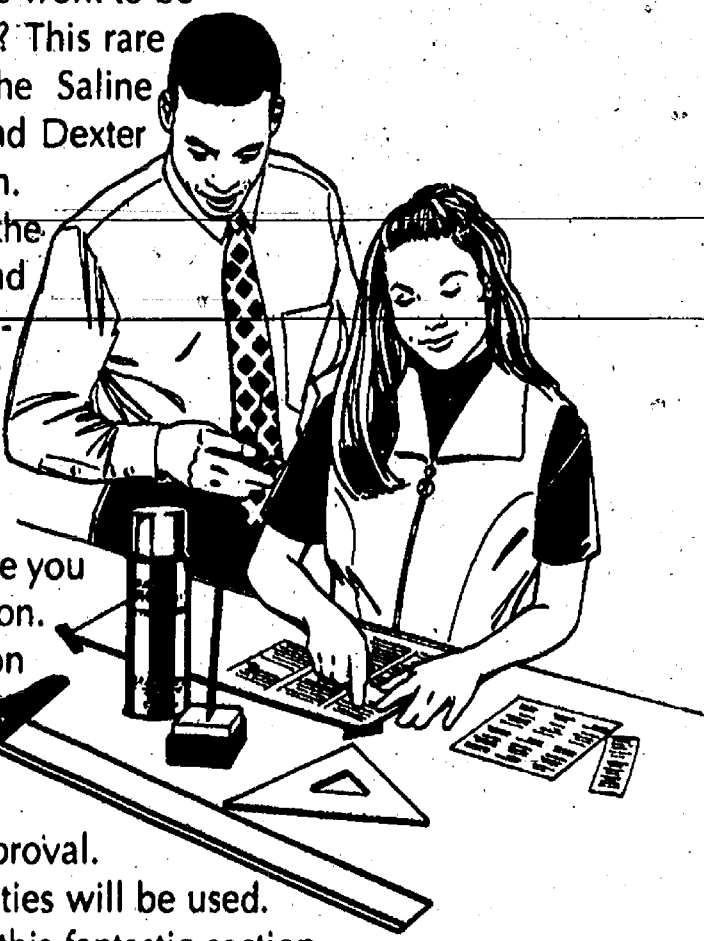
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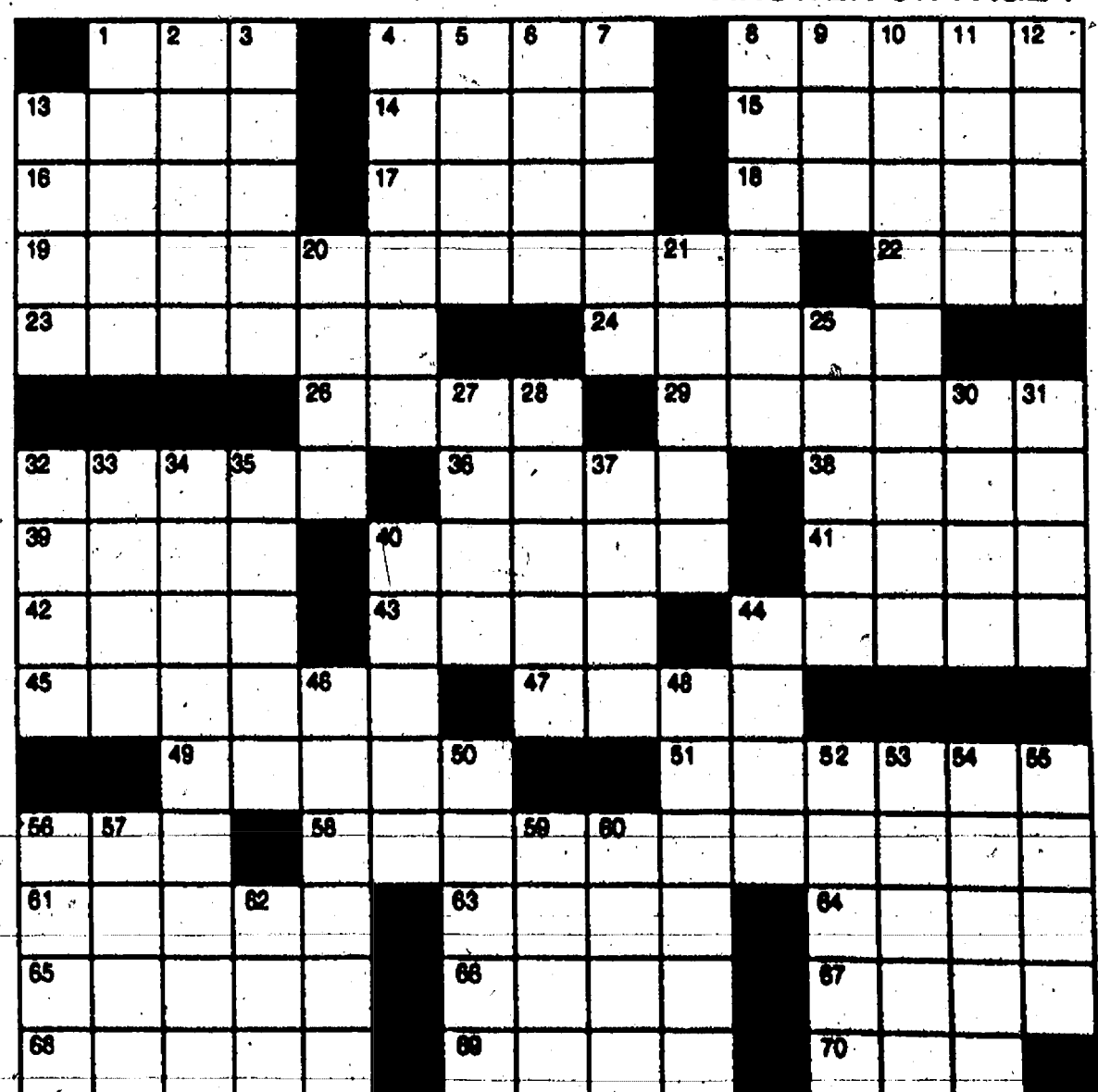
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8. Sufficient
13. Reduced price
14. Formally
15. Bashes
16. Chief deity
17. Anything ; something more
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19. Dessert specialty
22. Ref.'s decision
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24. Follow
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29. Capital city
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43. Purposes
44. Star of Our Miss Brooks
45. Doing
47. Octagon word
49. Mount
51. One involved in a public disturbance

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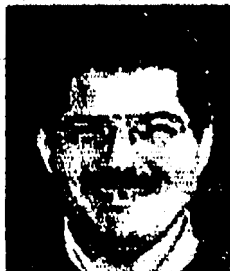
1. Angry with
2. Similar
3. Femur's name
4. Place of chicken
5. Brook
6. "girl"
7. Fowl
8. Shocked
9. West
10. Leveled off
11. Songbird
12. This: Sp.
13. Sounds of distress
20. Rats!
21. Entanglements
25. Say
27. Boatman's items

28. Stubborn ones
30. Common verb
31. "You shall conceive and bear ..." (Lk. 1:31)
32. West of Batman
33. Tiresome companion
34. Petty officer
35. Planet's path
37. 11 Down's home
40. Carpenter's tool
44. "See ... and pick it up, And all the day you'll have good luck."
46. More orderly
48. Church features
50. Ibsen's specialty
52. Marlon Brando's birthplace
53. Choir member
54. Access
55. Postmen's beats: abbr.
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TYME, (313) 455-5566.</p> <p>FORD '95 F-150 XLT Super cab. 5.0, 8-cyl., auto. O/D trans. Loaded, plus bed liner and box cover. Tu-tone red and white. 13,000 miles. Asking \$15,900. (313) 429-7534.</p> <p>"Credit Repair" While you drive! Need transportation? We can help! Call the credit specialists today! 663-3321 Fred ext. 257 Chuck ext. 226</p>	<p>Automotive 1</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1979 Corvado, 360 engine, drivable but needs muffler, \$500. Call 668-6799.</p> <p>PLYMOUTH Voyager—'95, rally package, grand, V-6, air, cruise, power windows, 62,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$12,800. (313) 426-0017.</p> <p>PROBE LX, 1990, V-6, Real leather interior. This week only \$89 down, \$108 a month. No co-signer needed. Call for 20-minute credit approval. TYME, (313) 455-5566.</p> <p>SATURN, 1993, SL2. Four-door, automatic, power moonroof. This week only, zero down available. Payments as low as \$145 a month. No co-signer needed. Call for 20-minute credit approval. 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Red with grey interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, brakes and windows, cruise control. 67,000 miles, excellent condition. Well maintained and very clean. \$4,500 or best offer. Call (313) 429-3841.</p> <p>'93 MERCURY Marquis — 4-dr., white, air, power windows and locks, tinted windows, V-8, 70,500 miles. \$10,200. Possible extended warranty. Call (313) 439-3221.</p> <p>'94 HONDA Accord EX coupe—VTEC engine, 5-spd., leather, sunroof, CD, cassette, spoiler, anti-theft. Beautiful car. \$13,500 OBO. (313) 279-2331.</p> <p>'94 MERCURY Sable GS — Loaded, 27,000 miles, Ford warranty, white/grey interior, immaculate, oil changed every 3,000 miles. Non-smoker owned. \$11,500. (313) 475-6431.</p> <p>'95 FORD F150-astro cap, sapphire blue, V-6, 16,000 miles. \$13,000. Call days (313) 712-5205, evens. (313) 429-2039.</p>	<p>Farm & Garden 20</p> <p>Farm Markets</p> <p>SEE BUSINESS Opportunity Section: Active partner wanted for commercial growing/sales of landscape plant material.</p> <p>For Sale 100</p> <p>1979 DEBUT with Magic Genie, in good condition. Call (313) 475-2065.</p>	<p>For Sale 100</p> <p>LAWN FOODS ARE IN! 12-12-12 \$5.99 16-16-16 \$6.99 24-24 Premium lawn food \$8.25 Crabgrass preventer with feed \$6.95 Quantity discounts also. SALINE TOWN & COUNTRY SUPPLIES 773 W. Mich. Ave. (313) 429-2909 Saline, MI 48178 Behind Buddys</p>	<p>For Sale 100</p> <p>1995 5TH WHEEL 21' Starcraft camper. Excellent condition, \$12,500 or best offer. Call evenings after 6 p.m., (517) 423-5600.</p> <p>5TH WHEEL —26' Coachman, good condition. 2 riding lawn mowers. 14' aluminum boat, trailer and motor. Electric golf cart. 600 Ford tractor with brush hog. 18' utility trailer, and bicycles. (313) 482-8487, 5080 Wright Rd., Milan.</p>	<p>For Sale 100</p> <p>9N FORD Tractor—\$2,500 or best offer. Call (517) 456-4782.</p> <p>For Sale Firewood Semi-Load Oak and hickory. In Log form. \$650. Call (313) 475-8183</p>
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Paul Tomshany
Salesman of the week

'97 F-350 4x4 CREW CAB
\$1000 DISCOUNT

'96 TAURUS SHO
SAVE \$6000

1997 TAURUS UP TO
\$1500 REBATE

1997 CONVERSION VANS
\$2000 REBATE

'96/'97 GRAND MARQUIS
\$1000 or 3.9% (24 months)

1997 MERCURY VILLAGER
\$2000 REBATE

SEE THEM TODAY



Stacy Norris
Employee of the Month

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For your BEST deal on a quality used car call:
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CHEVY GEO NISSAN
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ANN ARBOR

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

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

It's Spring!
Take a drive to the country this weekend and drive away with the best deal you've ever made. We'll do what it takes to make you happy!

SPECIAL FACTORY CLEARANCE

1997 ASPIRE
Reduced now from only \$8,995 or \$153/mo**
4 cyl., 5 spd. trans., AM/FM stereo, over 40 mpg highway!

<p>#7283 '97 FORD RANGER 24 Mo. Lease \$194*</p>	<p>#7234 '97 F-150 XLT SUPERCAB 24 Mo. Lease \$299*</p>	<p>#7316 '97 CHARIOT CONVERSION 24 Mo. Lease \$279*</p>
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60 TOW VEHICLES IN STOCK
When you need a vehicle to pull your rig—contact the experts at Midwest Ford. Our knowledgeable staff can serve you thousands on your next purchase, great selection of 150's-250's-350's, Regular, Supercabs, and Crewcabs, GAS Engines—Power strokes diesels—We've got them all. Call us for your next purchase!

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STOP IN AND SEE ONE OF OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVES: DON KNOTSON, BILL TRIPP, HUGH ROBERTS, DAVE FUGATE

<p>'95 WINDSTAR GL V6, loaded, low miles \$13,995/\$279*</p>	<p>'96 TAURUS GL V6, auto, A/C \$13,995/\$243*</p>	<p>'90 F-140 XLT auto, A/C \$8,995/\$184*</p>
<p>'95 ESCORT WAGON XL auto, A/C, clean \$9,995/\$180*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE GS V6, auto \$13,995/\$201*</p>	<p>'94 COUGAR V8, auto, loaded \$12,995/\$241*</p>
<p>'94 F-150 XL V8 4-cyl., 5 spd., nice truck \$10,995/\$201*</p>	<p>'94 ESCORT SPORT auto \$8,495/\$151*</p>	<p>'91 THUNDERBIRD LX auto, A/C \$6,995/\$147*</p>
<p>'93 AEROSTAR XL V8 auto, A/C \$10,995/\$200*</p>	<p>'94 PROBE SE 2.0, auto, A/C \$10,995/\$201*</p>	<p>'92 SATURN SL2 SPORT COUPE 4-cyl \$10,995/\$221*</p>

MIDWEST FORD
510 W. Main St., Manchester • (313) 428-8343
Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-6
Sat. 9-3

*1995 Down 24 mo. lease with 24,000 mile limit. 15¢ per mile over excess upon delivery/lease. Pays 1st month and refundable security deposit. Does not include state fees. All rebates included in payments. **All payments based on \$1,000 down payment cash or trade, monthly payments calculated at various terms and APR depend on year and model. Payments don't include state fees.

1997

Builders Home & Improvement Show

APRIL 11, 12 & 13
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
5505 Ann Arbor/Saline Road

Admission \$4
Kids FREE! (under 16 years)

SHOW HOURS
Fri. April 11 12 Noon - 9pm
Sat. April 12 10am - 9pm
Sun. April 13 10am - 5pm

FREE PARKING! LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS! GIVE-AWAYS!

See the latest technology, products and services for...

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- Doors
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- Carpets & Floors
- Home Equity Loans
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Presented by the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County (313) 996-0100

For Sale 100

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

1996 SKIDOO F3 — Stude/carbides. Must sell. \$4,950 or best. (313) 427-3000 days, (313) 561-4666 eves. Ask for Bob.

25-GALLON fish tank with all accessories and 8 fish, \$75. Also Jewel antique pot belly wood stove. Looks like new. Call 313-439-7688.

27-FT. PROWLER trailer. Good condition. Sleeps 6. 10555 Petersburg Rd. Call (313) 439-7641.

4/4 KILN DRY Red Oak. Select and better. \$3.75 per board ft. #1 common, \$2.50 per board ft. Call Richard (313) 475-8267.

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. Annual feed available. Deals galore at Aunt Millie's Store.

BALDWIN SONIC organ, excellent condition, \$250. Call (313) 439-2288.

Beanie Babies. Many to choose from \$12 each. 313-475-0472.

BELLY MOWER, Wood's model 360, fits Ford tractors, model #s 1320, 1520, 1620, used one season. Like new, \$1,500 or best. Call 313-429-6665.

BLACKSMITHING forge and anvil, \$300. Call (313) 429-5783.

BOATS — Used Pontoon. The pontoon doctor at Portage Marine has several refurbished pontoon boats for sale at pre-season prices. 313-426-5000.

CONCRETE WORK • Footings • Flatwork • Patios • Sidewalks • Pole Barn Floors. Over 10 yrs. experience. Work done with pride and integrity. Insured. Call (313) 429-3000.

CONVERTIBLE BUNK bed set "This End Up," complete. Solid wood, good shape, \$195. (313) 279-2331.

HEAVY 2-axle construction trailer, 18-ft., \$1,500. Call 313-944-0550.

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.

HOMEOWNERS, landscapers, builders! Blue spruce, 4-ft. potted, \$40, 6-ft. balled, \$100. State inspected. Discount on volume. Call (517) 456-7770.

HOT POINT electric stove, self cleaning, 5 years old, almond. \$200. Call (313) 429-8594 after 2 p.m.

HUGE SAVINGS on selected models of Arch Type Steel Buildings. 25x26, 30x42, 50x200. Great for storage, shops, garages. Easy financing available. Call immediately, 1-800-222-6335.

INGROUND BACK board and hoop. Never used. Still in box \$100. Call 313-475-1438.

For Sale 100

HOT POINT refrigerator. Hot Point self cleaning double oven electric range. Black and Decker toaster oven/broiler. Toshiba microwave. 4 pc. white Provincial bedroom set w/full-size bed. 3 pc. blonde bedroom set w/full-size bed. 6 drawer dark wood dresser and mirror and headboard. 1987 185 Hydro JD lawn mower w/48" cut, and 17 h.p. motor, and Craftsman trailer. Call (313) 439-2109.

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) 429-9994 Since 1982

LAWN TRACTOR — 12.5 h.p., 43" cut, rear bagger, good condition, \$650. (313) 426-1445.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS removed and disposed of. Also fuel oil disposed of. Call (313) 429-3000.

PIONEER POLE buildings, 30x40x10, basic, \$5,970; 12x10 slider, 36" entrance doors, 12 colors, 2x6 trusses, material and labor. Free quotes, insured, licensed since 1977. 800-292-0679.

SEASONED FIREWOOD stored in barn. \$55/one face cord 4'x8'x16", or \$100 for 2. We deliver. Call (313) 429-1203.

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

TAPESTRY SOFA, \$275. Wingback chair, \$50. Wingback recliner, \$150. Call (517) 456-7878 after 5 p.m.

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

TREES — Norway Spruce trees for sale, 30" to 60", starting at \$45. Call (313) 994-9324.

YAMAHA M406 PIANO — Cherry Provincial console w/bench, 6 years old, excellent condition. \$2,500 OBO. Canon 8 mm camcorder, 2 batteries, charger, original box, \$500. Knee-length fur coat (\$1,200 new), size 12, \$400 OBO. Casio electronic keyboard, \$75. Everlast karate kick/punch bag, \$45; Karate outfit, med., \$15. Call (313) 426-4436.

Free

FREE — semi-trailer. U-haul, Clinton. For more info, call 313-434-5700.

FREE — Clean fill dirt. U-haul. Call (313) 429-4296.

Garage Sales 120

BARN SALE — Fri., & Sat., April 4 & 5, 9-6. Toys, clothes, furniture. 3748 Notten Rd., 6 miles west of Chelsea. Follow signs.

CHELSEA — Moving sale, Fri. & Sat., April 4 & 5, 9-4. Furniture and more. 1312 Armstrong Dr., Belser Estate.

WANT ADS GET Results

Garage Sales 120

CHELSEA — Rummage sale. Our treasures can be your treasures. First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle, Thurs. & Fri., April 10 & 11, 9-4.

DEXTER — Yard Sale, Sat., April 5, noon to 3 p.m., 4144 Mast Rd., first house past Joy Rd.

MOVING SALE — Furniture, clothing, household items, Thurs. & Fri., April 3 & 4, 9-5, 3682 Oak Park Dr. Michigan Ave. west to Monroe, south 2 miles.

SALINE — Huge Garage Sale! 7227 Partridge Way, Hunter's Ridge. Lots of big items: appliances, desks, TV, shelving, fencing etc. Bring your pickup! Sat., April 5, 8 a.m. — noon.

SALINE — GIRL SCOUT garage sale, United Methodist Church, Woodland Dr. & Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., 9-3, Sat., April 5.

Antiques 130

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET — The Brusher Show Sat. & Sun., April 19 & 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5053 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., Exit #175 off I-94.

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

I BUY ANTIQUES or entire estates. I pay top dollar. Call anytime, (313) 429-5907.

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

Real Estate 140

4 BUILDING SITES in established subdivision. Clinton schools. Terms available. 1-800-457-3256.

5-BEDROOM HOME for sale in quiet village of Deerfield. 30 mins. from Ann Arbor. \$90,000. For more info, call (517) 447-3887.

69 ACRES for sale by owner. 1/2 mile from Clinton on paved road. 15 acres wooded, rest tillable. Natural gas available. \$2,000 per acre. Call 517-456-4663.

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

BY OWNER — Saline Schools, 1.75 acres, tri-level, with basement, 3 BR, pool, hot tub, deck. Many extras. \$204,900. (313) 429-4191.

BY OWNER — Warner Creek Sub. Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath Colonial on cul-de-sac. 2,160 sq. ft., open floor plan. Neutral decor. Saline Schools. \$210,500. Call (313) 429-0545.

OPEN HOUSE

North Lake

Sunday, April 6 • 1-4 p.m.



7915 Stonehedge Valley Beautiful 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary with North Lake access. One rolling acre, peaceful setting, walking distance to Potawatomi Trail. \$330,000. Hometown One, Inc. Call Terry Chase 475-6431 or 475-7236. (N. Territorial to Hankard to N. Lake Rd. to left on Stonehedge Valley.)



CORNELL REALTY INC. P.O. BOX 827 GRAYLING, MI 49738

Home of the Famous Au Sable River I'm your Up-North connection In Grayling, Michigan. Diann (Foster) Murphy Associate Realtor (Born and Raised in Chelsea) At Cornell Realty, Inc. 1-800-666-8896

Real Estate 140

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

CHELSEA — Chelsea Schools, Dexter Twp., 3-bedroom ranch. Hardwood floors, all appliances, big screened porch, large shady lot. Access to North Lake and private beach, priority membership at Inverness Country Club. \$179,500. (313) 475-9916.

CHELSEA — Exceptional ranch in Chelsea Village. 23 bedrooms, wood floors, finished basement. Great location, and nice yard. \$110,000. (313) 475-3803 eves. or (313) 647-3454 days.

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

DEXTER SCHOOLS-Portage Lake Area-state lake easement. 5 doors down, 3 bedroom ranch, 1,350 square feet, newly remodeled, new furnace, central air, wind-ows, roof and much more. 3 car garage, insulated. With wood stove. Price \$135,000. Call 313-426-2022.

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

INVERNESS COUNTRY CLUB. This 3-bedroom brick ranch walks out on to No. 4 fairway. 2 baths, fireplace and screen porch are a few of the amenities. PLUS swimming, boating and dock privileges are yours just down the street on North Lake. This combination is hard to find. Chelsea Schools. \$189,500. Call Mann Real Estate, (313) 428-8388 weekdays, or Jim Mann evenings (313) 428-8074.

SALINE — Open House Sun., April 6, 1-4 p.m. Three-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath townhouse for sale by owner at 408 Hartman Lane. Deck, new kitchen, and windows. \$74,000. For additional information, call 313-429-7491.

5-BEDROOM HOME for sale in quiet village of Deerfield. 30 mins. from Ann Arbor. \$90,000. For more info, call (517) 447-3887.

69 ACRES for sale by owner. 1/2 mile from Clinton on paved road. 15 acres wooded, rest tillable. Natural gas available. \$2,000 per acre. Call 517-456-4663.

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

BY OWNER — Saline Schools, 1.75 acres, tri-level, with basement, 3 BR, pool, hot tub, deck. Many extras. \$204,900. (313) 429-4191.

BY OWNER — Warner Creek Sub. Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath Colonial on cul-de-sac. 2,160 sq. ft., open floor plan. Neutral decor. Saline Schools. \$210,500. Call (313) 429-0545.

LUXURY LIVING! Open the door to comfort. Hardwood & ceramic floors. Dual fireplace. Florida room, finished basement. \$205,000. Janice Heidman (68849)

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OPEN HOUSE

North Lake

Sunday, April 6 • 1-4 p.m.



7915 Stonehedge Valley Beautiful 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary with North Lake access. One rolling acre, peaceful setting, walking distance to Potawatomi Trail. \$330,000. Hometown One, Inc. Call Terry Chase 475-6431 or 475-7236. (N. Territorial to Hankard to N. Lake Rd. to left on Stonehedge Valley.)



CORNELL REALTY INC. P.O. BOX 827 GRAYLING, MI 49738

Home of the Famous Au Sable River I'm your Up-North connection In Grayling, Michigan. Diann (Foster) Murphy Associate Realtor (Born and Raised in Chelsea) At Cornell Realty, Inc. 1-800-666-8896

Real Estate 140

PLEASANT LAKE—Jackson Co., lakefront. 3 bedrooms, \$132,900. (517) 769-2331 or (517) 787-8757.

SALINE — Colonial, 5-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, dining room, open kitchen plan, semi-finished basement. Built in 1994. \$194,000. Call 313-429-2210.

SALINE — 3 BR ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Finished basement has bedroom/study, TV room and cedar closet. Extra large, mature lot, fenced with deck. Also 2-car detached garage. \$132,900. Call (313) 429-7880 for more info. Open House, Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

SALINE — OPEN HOUSE, BY OWNER. Sun. April 6, 2-4 p.m. Elegant contemporary in desirable Northview Sub. 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, loft/library, great room with soaring ceilings, gourmet kitchen, a/c, jacuzzi in master bath, gas fireplace, large cedar deck, 2-car attached garage plus much more. On 21 acres. \$225,000. 1288 Woodland Ct. North Ann Arbor Rd. to West Woodland Dr. to Woodland Ct. (313) 944-2109.

SALINE — By owner. Open House April 6 & 13, 1-4 p.m., 551 Madison, Old Creek sub. 3-bedroom Colonial. New windows, roof, furnace, air, garage door, updated kitchen & baths, finished recreation room. Custom deck, great lot. Appliances included. \$173,000. (313) 429-8545.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA — 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, 2-car garage. Deck and fireplace, a/c. \$159,900. (313) 475-3757.

LOVELY 3-bedroom, 2 full baths, double-wide located in Manchester Manor. Features central air, appliances, spacious kitchen, huge covered deck and carport. This home is spotless! Manchester schools. Call Apple Homes for more info, (313) 487-8599 or 313-428-0102. Financing available.

'92 16' x 70' manufactured home in Manchester Manor. 2 BR, 2 full baths, central air, all appliances stay. (313) 428-0009.

OPEN HOUSE, 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 owner. Solo Farm Estates, Ann Arbor Schools. Close to I-94 & U.S. 23. Excellent condition. Asking \$39,000. Call (313) 995-2468.

ALL BRICK CAPE COD. CHELSEA SCHOOLS featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full basement, 2-1/2 car attached garage, 2x6 construction and Anderson windows. 2 bedrooms downstairs and 2 up. Large 1-acre wooded lot in area of fine homes. Large deck off dining area. Oak kitchen cabinets. A must see! \$219,900. JIM LUTSLER 475-2695/PAUL FRISINGER 475-2621.

UPDATED FARM HOME ON 13+ ACRES located on quiet country road. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, newer pole barn and small pond. Updates including new windows, dry wall, insulation, wiring, plumbing & new sub-floor. Most of property is fenced for animals. Stockbridge schools. \$129,900. TINA ROBINSON 517-522-4593/MARY LEE D UNLAW 517-651-8615.

NEW LISTING! Newer ranch with 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, full walkout basement. Neutral decor, master bedroom has full bath. Great rm w/wall-to-wall ceiling & fireplace. Dining rm has door to upper level deck. 1 acre lot, must see! \$244,900. Amy Lazarou (313) 449-0101 or (313) 426-1487. (8941-S)

NEW LISTING-BRASS CREEK-DEXTER! Construction to begin immediately. Dramatic entry opens to 2 story great w/ fireplace & many windows, main floor mstr suite, 2 bdrms upstairs separated by bridge overlooking greatroom. Daylight basement. \$274,900. J. Roux construction offers guaranteed price & extended warranty. Sue Wright (313) 426-9014 (10-0)

NEW CONSTRUCTION BRASS CREEK-DEXTER! Spacious, open ranch w/10 ceilings thru-out. Luxurious master suite, greatroom has transom windows & fireplace, formal dining & living rooms, full walkout lower level, 3-4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2366 sq. ft. \$289,900. Sue Wright (313) 426-9014 (9-0)

OPEN RANCH W/ VOLUME CEILINGS THRU-OUT. Top quality including Pella windows, Aristocrat cabinets and lots of hardwood & tile. Spectacular master suite, family rm, living rm & bayed dinette all view woods. Full walkout lower level. 2,149 Sq. ft. 3 br, 2.5 baths. \$309,000 Sue Wright (313) 426-9014 (14-S)

REDUCED! Over 2,000 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, open floor plan, family rm w/fireplace, 2.5 car garage, 3/4 acre lot w/mature trees. \$147,900. Great location. Call Debby Combs @ 1-800-717-8585 or (313) 426-1487. Call now, this won't last! (8730-C)

TO BE BUILT IN BRASS CREEK DEVELOPMENT. Great floor plan for all your formal & casual needs. 2 story living & dining rooms, kitchen opens to dinette & fam rm w/fireplace, huge mstr suite. \$279,900. J. Roux construction offers guaranteed price & extended warranty. Sue Wright (313) 426-9014 (8-0)

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3173 Baker

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There is a surplus of qualified buyers interested in the Dexter area. Current low interest rates further enhance the value of your property.

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We will assist you with every aspect of your listing including FREE appraisal, we know the market. With many years of combined real estate experience and a proven record of success "We get results."



426-3948

3238 Broad Street, Dexter, MI

Real Estate 140

STOCKBRIDGE — \$139,000, beautifully refurbished 3-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath, garden tub, new kitchen, formal dining room, den, sun porch, hardwood floors, French doors onto large country porch. Owners transferred, must sell. Owner/agent. Call (517) 851-4107, (616) 652-3042.

STOCKBRIDGE — Victorian farmhouse, built 1990, 2,900 sq. ft. on fenced 20 acres. 4 bedrooms, walk-in closets, country kitchen, all oak trim, hardwood floors, whirlpool and master bath, 15-ft gazebo and 30 x 30 barn. \$325,000. (517) 851-7127.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA — 3 possible 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on extra deep lot. Needs work, roll up your sleeves and build equity. \$109,900. EISEMAN REAL ESTATE, (313) 475-3106.

DOUBLE-WIDE mobile home (28 x 64), 1,680 sq. ft., 2-1/2 baths, garden tub, central air, dishwasher, 2 ceiling fans, den with bay window, deck (10 x 20), carport (14 x 40), shed (8 x 10). Corner lot. Vaulted ceilings, large formal living room, formal dining room. (Stove and ref.), washer/dryer hookups, fireplace (gas) in den. Wainscoting in den area, shut-off valves, utility room, whirlpool appliances, porcelain sinks, walk-in closets (2) master bed. Huge home, very well kept. Adult owned (no kids). Asking \$52,000. Call (313) 741-4949.

OPEN HOUSE, 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 owner. Solo Farm Estates, Ann Arbor Schools. Close to I-94 & U.S. 23. Excellent condition. Asking \$39,000. Call (313) 995-2468.

ALL BRICK CAPE COD. CHELSEA SCHOOLS featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full basement, 2-1/2 car attached garage, 2x6 construction and Anderson windows. 2 bedrooms downstairs and 2 up. Large 1-acre wooded lot in area of fine homes. Large deck off dining area. Oak kitchen cabinets. A must see! \$219,900. JIM LUTSLER 475-2695/PAUL FRISINGER 475-2621.

UPDATED FARM HOME ON 13+ ACRES located on quiet country road. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, newer pole barn and small pond. Updates including new windows, dry wall, insulation, wiring, plumbing & new sub-floor. Most of property is fenced for animals. Stockbridge schools. \$129,900. TINA ROBINSON 517-522-4593/MARY LEE D UNLAW 517-651-8615.

NEW LISTING! Newer ranch with 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, full walkout basement. Neutral decor, master bedroom has full bath. Great rm w/wall-to-wall ceiling & fireplace. Dining rm has door to upper level deck. 1 acre lot, must see! \$244,900. Amy Lazarou (313) 449-0101 or (313) 426-1487. (8941-S)

NEW LISTING-BRASS CREEK-DEXTER! Construction to begin immediately. Dramatic entry opens to 2 story great w/ fireplace & many windows, main floor mstr suite, 2 bdrms upstairs separated by bridge overlooking greatroom. Daylight basement. \$274,900. J. Roux construction offers guaranteed price & extended warranty. Sue Wright (313) 426-9014 (10-0)

NEW CONSTRUCTION BRASS CREEK-DEXTER! Spacious, open ranch w/10 ceilings thru-out. Luxurious master suite, greatroom has transom windows & fireplace, formal dining & living rooms, full walkout lower level, 3-4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2366 sq. ft. \$289,900. Sue Wright (313) 426-9014 (9-0)

OPEN RANCH W/ VOLUME CEILINGS THRU-OUT. Top quality including Pella windows, Aristocrat cabinets and lots of hardwood & tile. Spectacular master suite, family rm, living rm & bayed dinette all view woods. Full walkout lower level. 2,149 Sq. ft. 3 br, 2.5 baths. \$309,000 Sue Wright (313) 426-9014 (14-S)

REDUCED! Over 2,000 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, open floor plan, family rm w/fireplace, 2.5 car garage, 3/4 acre lot w/mature trees. \$147,900. Great location. Call Debby Combs @ 1-800-717-8585 or (313) 426-1487. Call now, this won't last! (8730-C)

TO BE BUILT IN BRASS CREEK DEVELOPMENT. Great floor plan for all your formal & casual needs. 2 story living & dining rooms, kitchen opens to dinette & fam rm w/fireplace, huge mstr suite. \$27

Business Services 330

HORSEBOARDING
Privately owned barn in Saline has openings. Box stalls, daily pasture or separate turnout. Clean, dry barn; safe well maintained fencing. New owners/beginning riders welcome. Excellent care and references. \$150/mo. Call 313-429-7615 after 6 p.m.

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We service most makes & models. 350 S. Dexter
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We are located in the same building as Bob Trudell Windows

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LIMESTONE spread \$175 per 10 yards
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- Domain Names
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Classified Ads, Domain Names, Web Sites

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (313)-449-4667

Seventh Heaven Enterprises

P.O. Box 812
Hamburg, MI 48138-0812



CLASSIFICATIONS

CLASSIFICATIONS	RATES
Automotive.....1	Personal Classified
Motorcycles.....10	
Farm & Garden.....20	Charge:
Equipment & Supplies	1-20 words - \$7
Livestock, Feed & Seed	21-40 words - \$12
Farm Market	
Recreational Equip.....60	Business Classified
Boats & Motors	
Snowmobiles	Charge:
Sport Equipment	\$16.00 per inch or less
For Sale.....100	depending on frequency
Auction.....110	
Garage Sales.....120	
Antiques.....130	Your ad will run in Chelsea
Real Estate.....140	Standard, Dexter Leader,
Land	Saline Reporter, Milan
Homes	News
Mobile Homes	
Lake Property	
Animals.....190	Thank You/
Lost & Found.....200	Memoriam
Help Wanted.....210	
Work Wanted.....220	\$12.00 no limit on number
Adult Care.....230	of words
Child Care.....240	Lost/free pet \$5.00/ week
Wanted.....250	Found pet: Free
For Rent.....260	
Homes	
Apartments	
Commercial	
Misc. Notices.....300	DEADLINE
Personals.....310	Monday, 4 p.m.
Entertainment.....320	
Business Services.....330	miscellaneous
General	
Carpentry/Construction	
Excavating/Landscaping	
Maintenance/Repairs	
Professional Tutoring/Instruction	
Financial.....400	*All advertisers should
Business Opportunity.....410	check their ad the first
Thank You.....420	week. The Standard/Leader
Memoriam.....430	will be responsible for the
Legal Notices.....440	cost of only one incorrect
Public Notices.....450	insertion.

Business Services 330

HURDLEY PAINTING CO.
Interior/Exterior Drywall Repair, Senior Discounts. Excellent References. Insured. 25 Years Experience. Free estimates. (313) 439-0877

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Safe, all natural, doctor recommended. Programs start at \$33. Call 810-229-4516.

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• Deck Refinishing
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Log Clearing Storm Damage
FREE ESTIMATES
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CLASSIFICATIONS

CLASSIFICATIONS	RATES
Automotive.....1	Personal Classified
Motorcycles.....10	
Farm & Garden.....20	Charge:
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Boats & Motors	
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Business Services 330

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• Hardwood Shredded Bark
• Top Soil
• Rototilling
Insured. No job too small. Call 313-747-8058.

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• Remodeling
• Finished Basements
• Interior Trim
• Home Construction
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By Vicki. Turn your child's room into his/her own little dreamland. Turn a plain den into a sports den that you and your friends will love rooting for your favorite teams. Kitchens and baths can be turned into something unique and beautiful, too. For more info, call Vicki at (313) 439-0042.

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quality cleaning. Experienced. Serving Chelsea/Dexter/Ann Arbor. Call (517) 596-3182.

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By R.H. MORRIS
Journeyman, Graduate of A.F.L./C.I.O.
Building Trades School
Traditional Craftsmanship.
(313) 429-3272

ARE YOU ONE OF those crazy people who love to clean?

We do residential cleaning and are hardworking, energetic and detail-oriented. Love to clean and have ambitious goals. We are actively searching for an outstanding franchisee to join our team to develop the Chelsea/Dexter area. Please send inquiries and short biography to: Welcome Home Enterprises, Inc., 3866 Trade Center Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

PERSON WANTED

to own and operate retail candy shop in Chelsea area. Low investment. For information, call Mrs. Bundy's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX, (972) 961-8239.

Business Opportunity 410

REGAL QUALITY PAINTING
(313) 426-1656
• Interior/Exterior
• Minor Drywall Repair
• Excellent Referrals
• Insured

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Your hometown professional.
• Spring Tree Pruning
• Tree Removal
• New Landscaping
• Decks
• Brick Paver Work
• Clean-ups
• Shredded Bark
• Top Soil & Sand
• Free estimates
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SALINE STONE & DIRT DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE AND EXCAVATING SERVICES

Driveways. We first fill all pot-holes, then spread entire drive with new coat of stone and rake if needed. All this included in below specials:
7 yards Limestone, \$110
14 yards Limestone, \$165
(Note: if grading is necessary, \$70 for most driveways.) Also available at discount prices: Black Dirt, Sandy Topsoil, Fill Dirt, Peastone, and much more.
Excavation and dozer work. New drives cut, old drives graded, culverts, drain fields, perk tests, old fuel oil tanks removed, etc. Competitive rates. Concrete removed and installed. Serving Washtenaw County for over 8 years. Fully insured.
Free estimates
Call (313) 429-3000 or (517) 456-4037
Charlie Martin, Mike Love

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• Wallpaper specialist
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• Reasonable rates
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• Insured

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LAWN CARE
Residential & Commercial mowing
Spring Clean-up
Shrub trimming, Landscape restoration.
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Legal Notices 440

480.64 feet; (5) South 01 degree 07 minutes 30 seconds West 41.50 feet; thence continuing South 10 degrees 07 minutes 30 seconds West 220.00 feet; thence North 68 degrees 18 minutes 19 seconds West 316.00 feet; thence North 68 degrees 40 minutes 19 seconds West 230.00 feet; thence North 38 degrees 51 minutes 13 seconds West 230 feet; thence 35.00 feet along the arc of a 75.00 foot radius curve to the left subtended by a chord bearing North 29 degrees 24 minutes 55 seconds East 34.68 feet; thence South 51 degrees 39 minutes 54 seconds East 145.00 feet; thence South 71 degrees 20 minutes 42 seconds East 310.03 feet; thence South 87 degrees 12 minutes 30 seconds East 160.00 feet to the beginning of the easement for public utilities along the Northwesterly 12.00 feet thereof; Parcel dimensions are subject to slight changes when plat-
Filed for Record May 14, 1997
Household Finance Corporation III
Richard L. McDonnell (P33788)
Attorney for Mortgagee
33 Bloomfield Hills
Parkway Suite 100
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48304-2945
(810) 645-6415

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

Thank You 420

A SPECIAL THANK you to our families and friends for making our Golden Wedding Anniversary Open House most memorable. Also an extra special thank you to our children for making it possible.
John & Doris May Wheeler

THE FAMILY OF Clifford Finkbeiner

would like to thank all our friends and family for your support, love, and prayers during Clifford's brief illness and following his death. We would especially like to thank Rev. Gary Kwiatek for being with us at such a difficult time. We would also like to thank Cole's Funeral Home for all their com-
passion and thoughtfulness, the doctors and staff of Neurology, University of Michigan Hospital, and the American Legion. True friends are a gift from God. God bless you all.
Jane & Amy Finkbeiner
Donna, Brian & Stephanie Miley

THE FAMILY OF Janet Rogers

would like to thank our relatives, friends, neighbors and everyone who sent their thoughts and prayers during the loss of our wife and mother. We would also like to thank the people of Arbor Hospice, and a special thank you to Pastor Mark Smith and Pastor William Nais for everything you've done. It was greatly appreciated. Thanks also to the Ladies Aid. Thank you to all who sent cards and their prayers through these difficult months.
Kendall Rogers
Kaye Kollarczyk & Family
Kathy Koskinen & Family

LEGAL NOTICES 440

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN K. HAGEN, husband and wife, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to the Household Finance Corporation, (Mortgagee), a Delaware Corporation, dated May 10, 1992 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on May 13, 1992 in Liber 2628, page 11, Washtenaw County Records on which mortgage there is claimed due at the date of this notice the sum of \$222,482.64 and with additional interest accruing at the rate of 6.64% per annum together with any additional sum or sums which may be due to the mortgagee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of April, 1997 at ten o'clock A.M., the undersigned will, at the main lobby of the County Court 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mortgagee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided,

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
13681 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. Jerrald 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

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

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

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.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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DEXTER

Catholic

St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483

Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5
p.m.

Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m.
and 12 noon-Nursery during 8 &
10 a.m. Liturgy

Episcopal

St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
426-8247

Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 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

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.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
426-8610

Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
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 Che-
lsea/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 Fri-
day. Thank you.

The Dexter Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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"GOD, I HAVE A QUESTION..."

Gospel Meeting

April 9-12 • 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Brad McFall

CHELSEA CHURCH OF CHRIST

13661 Old U.S. 12

For Details Call: (313) 475-8458

† AREA DEATHS †



BETTY JANE EMERY

Chelsea
Age 74, died Saturday morning
March 29, 1997 at Northfield
Place. She was born April 9, 1922
in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of
Clair and Elizabeth (Taube)
McNutt Emery. Betty had been a
resident of Chelsea since 1965,
was retired from Chrysler Corp.
and was a member of Dexter
American Legion.

Surviving are two sisters, Doris
Bowman of Grass Lake and El-
lenora Pfeiffer Mathwig of Blissfield;
a brother, Jack Emery of Indiana;
and many nieces and nephews
and friends. She was preceded in
death by her brother, Calvin
McNutt, and her parents.

Funeral service was held
Tuesday April 1, at 11 a.m. at the
Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home,
with the Rev. David Cleaver-
Bartholomew officiating. Burial
was in Hillcrest Memorial Gar-
dens, Jackson. Expressions of
sympathy may be made to Alz-
heimer's Association or Hospice
of Washtenaw.

WILLIAM M. DUNAVIN

Dexter
Age 81, died Thursday, March
27, 1997 at Saline Hospital. He was
a loving husband, dad, and
grandpa. On July 19, 1915 he was
born the son of George Matthew
and Martha A. (Maxwell) Dunavin
in Putnam County, Tenn. In 1941
he married Arlette Free and they
were married for 43 years. She
preceded him in death. On Sept.
14, 1988 he married Jeanette Wat-
kins and she survives.

Mr. Dunavin received a bache-
lor's degree from Western Michi-
gan University, a master's degree
from Michigan State University,
and a specialist from Eastern
Michigan University. Following
the war, he was a teacher, and
served as a principal and a super-
intendent for the Webberville
school system, and for more than

20 years was a teacher and ad-
visor for the Future Farmers of
America for the Dexter schools.
He had been a long-time member
of the Dexter United Methodist
Church, where he was a part of a
group of dear friends, the Merry
Methodists, and the "Dirty Dozen"
(a group of guys whose love and
hard work helped to build the
church). He was a veteran of
WWII. Mr. Dunavin was a grand-
master and life member of Washt-
enaw #65 Masons, member of the
Eastern Star, and Shriners.

In addition to his wife, sur-
vivors include two children, Judy
(Jerry) Wheeler of Dexter and
Nellann (Richard) Grannis of Dex-
ter; four step-children, Kenneth
(Marleen) Etchison of Wisconsin,
Jim (Mary) Etchison of Owosso,

George (Terri) Etchison of
Scottville, Mich., and Barb (Chet)
Wilson of Dexter; six grandchild-
ren, Tim (Sandy) Dunavin, Steve
(Betty) Wheeler, Ed Wheeler, Ju-
lie, Betsy, and Jessica Grannis; 15
step-grandchildren; and six step-
great-grandchildren; a sister, Eve-
lyn (Fred) Brewer of California;
and daughter-in-law, Marge
(Chuck) Wylie of Dexter; two sis-
ters-in-law, Joane (Al) Olmsted
and Elther Zeilinger; and several
nieces and nephews. He was pre-
ceded in death by a son, John
Dunavin, on June 11, 1987 and 11
brothers and sisters.

The funeral service was on
Monday, March 31, 1997 at 11 a.m.
at the Dexter United Methodist
Church, 7643 Huron River Dr.,
Dexter, with the Rev. Fred Finzer
officiating. Burial followed at
Forest Lawn Cemetery. Visitation
was at the Dexter United Method-
ist Church on Saturday, March 29,
4-8 p.m. and on Sunday, March 30,
4-8 p.m. at the church with a Ma-
sonic service at 7:30 p.m. on Sun-
day. In lieu of flowers, contribu-
tions may be made to Hospice of
Washtenaw or the Dexter United
Methodist Church Building Fund.
Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlhig
Funeral Chapel.

MARK W. BAUER
Chelsea

Age 87, died March 31, 1997 at
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann
Arbor. He was born on Jan. 24,
1930 in Chelsea, the son of Earl
and Cora (Hoover) Bauer. Mark
had lived in the Chelsea area all
of his life and enjoyed farming.
He had worked for MacDee Inc.
for more than 20 years as a super-
visor.

On Oct. 1, 1950 he married
Betty R. Fletcher in Royalton, Ky.
and she survives. Also surviving
are three sons, Larry and David
Bauer, both of Chelsea, and Mark
(Julie) Bauer of Chelsea; one
daughter, Janet Bauer of Chelsea;

five brothers, Paul Bauer of Flor-
ida, John Bauer of Chelsea, James
Bauer of Napoleon, Joseph Bauer
of Chelsea, and Kenneth Bauer of
Chelsea; three sisters, Ruth Lewis
of Florida, Jean Freysinger of
Adrian, and Mary Bauer of Cali-
fornia; and several nieces and
nephews and cousins. He was
preceded in death by one brother,
Leroy.

Funeral service will be held
Thursday, April 3, 1997 at 11 a.m.
at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral
Home, with the Rev. David
Cleaver-Bartholomew officiating.
Burial will follow at Oak Grove
East Cemetery. Expressions of
sympathy can be made to Ameri-
can Diabetes or American Heart
Association.

JOHN PETER BODNAR

Flagler Beach, Fla.
Formerly of Chelsea

Age 67, died March 14, 1997 at
home in Flagler Beach. Mr. Bod-
nar was born in Detroit and
moved from Chelsea to Flagler
Beach in 1978, where he was the
retired owner/operator of the
Beach Front Deli & Restaurant in
that city. While a Chelsea resident
he had owned and operated a gro-
cery store/market in Grass Lake.
Prior to moving to Chelsea, he had
been a resident of South Lyon and
then Howell, where he had been a
carpenter and building contrac-
tor. His hobbies included garden-
ing and woodworking.

Survivors include his wife,
Phyllis; their son, John Jr.; two
daughters, Jennifer Cannon and
Phyllis Freeman; and eight grand-
children, all of whom reside in
Florida. He is also survived by
three sisters, Gladys Rohatynski
of Redford, Mich., Florence
Zander of Billings, Mont., and
Mary Bodnar of South Lyon; as
well as numerous nieces and
nephews. Memorial donations
may be made to the American
Heart Association. A memorial
service will be held in May in
Northville. Interment was in the
Salem-Walker Cemetery, Salem,
Mich.

PEARL B. HIGGINS

Age 69, died March 19, 1997.
She was the beloved wife of the
late Richard, loving mother of
Richard L. (Barbara) Higgins,
Elizabeth (Dan) Orzel, Pat (Rob)
Rzetelny and Debbie (Todd) San-
gster; grandmother of seven; sister
of Dorothy Shuey; and aunt of Jim
and Janice Fullerton. Memorials
may be made to the American
Diabetes Association. Funeral
service was on Saturday, March 22
at 10 a.m. at the Harry J. Will Trust
100 Funeral Home, 23450 Ply-
mouth Rd., Redford. Burial was in
Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter.

AREA BIRTHS

A son, Logan Michael, was
born March 6 to Phil and
Angie Root of Grass Lake.
Grandparents are Art and
Carol Dils of Chelsea, Dave
and Barb Root of Saline and
Pete DeFant of Florida. Logan
has a brother, Connor, 3.

A son, Matthew David, was
born Feb. 20 to David and
Sarah Proegler of Ann Arbor.
Maternal grandparents are
Edward and Anne Comeau of
Chelsea. Paternal grandpar-
ents are Lolt and Gwendolyn
Proegler of Ann Arbor. Mat-
ernal great-grandmother is Mary
Comeau of Waltham, Mass. Pa-
ternal great-grandmother is
Florence Angle of Waynes-
boro, Penn. Matthew has a 17-
month-old sister, Zoe.

A daughter, Emmah Max-
ine, was born Feb. 23 to Jerry
and Charna Boquette of Che-
lsea. Maternal grandparents
are Merlyn and Karen Street
of Chelsea and paternal
grandparents are Jerry and
Janice Boquette of Saginaw.
Maternal great-grandparents
are Len and Maxine Dickerson
and Wilbur and Rosamond
Street. Paternal Great-

grandparents are Beulah Trim
and Ruth Boquette.

A son, Ryan Michael, was
born March 1 to Michael and
Ginni O'Quinn of Chelsea. Ma-
ternal grandparents are Don
and Hilma Lamphere of Cadil-
lac, and paternal grandpar-
ents are Charles and Gloria
O'Quinn of Oscoda. Ryan has
one brother, Sean Patrick, 3.

New Life Baptist Church

Meeting in the North Creek Elementary School

699 McKinley Road, Chelsea, Michigan

Worship 10:00 a.m. each Sunday

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Chelsea Representative
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475-0258



NANCY DONAHUE
Dexter Representative
Please Call Nancy
426-8420

Dexter



—DHS Students Read to Youngsters—

Students from Dexter High School paid a visit to Bates Elementary School March 24 to mark March is Reading Month. Students Shane Overbey, Jason Bucher and Angela Lusk read to students in Stephanie Bell's classroom, discussed the stories and asked questions of students based on what was read.

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FALL ENROLLMENT NOW OPEN

3-year olds

Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-11:00 a.m.

Tuition \$70.00 per month (\$17.50 wk)

4-year olds

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:30-11:00 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11:45-2:30 p.m.

Tuition \$85.00 per month (\$21.25 per wk)

New! Kindergarten

Monday-Friday, 11:45-2:30 p.m.

Tuition \$170.00 per month (\$42.50 per wk)

For applications, call 475-7338

Lambs of Our Savior Christian Preschool admits students of any race, color, and national and ethnic origin.

Chocolate, caffeine can poison dogs

It's tempting to feed pets a treat during holiday celebrations but it isn't a good idea to feed your dog chocolate.

According to state veterinarian Dr. Michael Chaddock, a compound in chocolate, called theobromine, can cause poisoning in dogs. Dogs can also become ill from caffeine, which is found in chocolate.

Theobromine poisoning can cause vomiting, diarrhea, urinary incontinence, hyperactivity, occasional depression, heart irregularities, muscle tremors, seizures and coma. The National Animal Poison Control Center (NAPCC) has

reported a number of deaths in dogs due to chocolate ingestion. Reports of theobromine poisoning in cats are rare. Veterinarians speculate this is due to the markedly different eating of felines.

Caffeine poisoning can cause similar symptoms in dogs though there are no known reports of deaths in dogs ingesting foods containing caffeine.

Chaddock said if dog owners suspect their animals have ingested chocolate and appear to be exhibiting any of the clinical signs of toxicity, immedi-

ate veterinary care should be found. While there is no specific antidote for theobromine poisoning, veterinarians can help maintain the animal's life support, prevent further absorption of theobromine, hasten its elimination from the body and provide symptomatic treatment for seizures, breath-

ing difficulties and potentially life-threatening heart irregularities.

Chaddock said as a general rule, candy should be kept away from household pets. If owners want to give them something special, they should opt for the treats produced by pet food manufacturers.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 8, 1997 at 7:30 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter Michigan 48130.

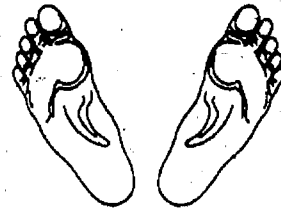
AGENDA:

- 1) Edward Linderman, 8797 Grove Drive, Pinckney, 48169 Tax Code: 04-01-385-005/006. Applicant is requesting a variance to increase the floor area ratio to 17.2%.
- 2) Gary & Dianne South, 9577 Lakeview Drive, Dexter, Tax Code: 04-06-206-005. Applicant is requesting a variance to increase the floor area ratio to 48%, and increase southerly and westerly yard set backs.

Stephen Rudner, Chairman

“When Your Feet Hurt,
You Hurt All Over”

A free discussion on foot-related issues presented by Chelsea Community Hospital Medical Staff Member, Dr. Howard Reznick.



A free community lecture offered by “Live Well”

Chelsea
Community
HospitalMARK YOUR
CALENDARWednesday
April 9
7:00 p.m.

CCH Dining Room

Call 475-4103 for information.

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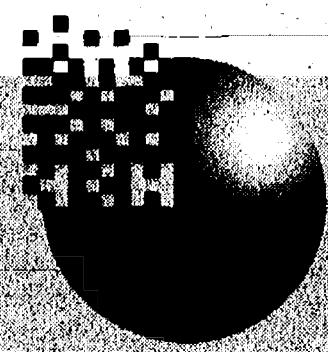
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