

he Chelsea Si



ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR—No. 35

Printed on Recycled Paper CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1998

28 Pages This Week supplement



School Board appreciated in January

Chelsea Board of Education was treated to the melodious voice and playing of band teacher Bill Gourley Monday night in celebration of school board appreciation month. Gourley sang his appreciation for the board's dedication to the education of Chelsea's students.

January was declared to be a month of appreciation for school board members by Gov. John Engler in a proclamation. Engler stated his desire to thank all the state's board members for taking their time for the children of Michigan.

South Meadows Elementary prepared a banner for the event, and Beach principal Bill Westcott expressed his gratification from all of the administrators in the district.

CHS students thank mentors

The school board got a chance to see what four students in the district were doing on their mentorship programs Monday. Students worked with community members in psychology, printing, veterinary medicine and interior design in the semester-long course designed to help students explore career goals.

Chamber to hold annual meeting

The Chelsea Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting starting at 5 p.m. Feb. 11 at Silver Maples of Chelsea. The meeting will be for Chamber members to discuss goals and activities.

Achievement test scores mixed

Chelsea students' scores on the California Achievement Test were mixed over the three grades tested. Students were given tests in reading, language, math, science and social studies, with a total battery score given to the students.

Third-graders scored higher in all categories than last year with a general trend toward increasing scores over four years. More students took the test this year as well, totaling 226 students.

At the sixth-grade level, students showed a generalfive-year trend of score increases, though a decrease in math and science scores from last year's class. Reading scores were judged to be non-significant in the changes, though they were two points higher than last

Ninth-graders had scores largely unchanged from previous years. Math scored hovered around the mid- to upper-60th percentile and science was close to 70 over the last five years. Reading scores were up five points over last year, and language scores were up three points.

Dexter Twp. approves vote count system

Punch-card ballots in Dexter Township will become something of the past. Dexter Township Board

of Trustees approved the purchase Jan. 20 of three vote tabulation system from Doubleday Bros. & Co. at a total cost of \$19,317, which includes installation and onsite training.



-Jail Break for Muscular Dystrophy-

Chelsea Police arrested South Meadows Principal Lisa Nickel and Pierce Lake Principal Lucy Stieber recently for their nefarious deeds as school administrators. The two were given their fair share of phone calls to raise the \$1,000 bail, or one hour of volunteer time necessary to get out of a specially designed cell at Palmer Ford Mercury. All proceeds went to Muscular Dystrophy. Pictured with the handcuffed jail birds are officers Ron Laczo and Terry Parsons.

Lima Twp. Board denies Poljan rezoning request

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

With a court date set for dent Rick Poljan is moving forward with his request to rezone his farm off McKinley Road for development into residential housing. Lima Township Board denied his request at a special meeting Jan. 19, the first time the board has taken formal action on the request since Poljan filed the rezoning petition two years ago.

Poljan said Monday that the board's action makes little difference in his lawsuit, aside from formalizing the township's opposition to rezoning his land. The lawsuit originally contended that Lima Township's failure to act on the petition for rezoning was a de-facto denial, and that it resolve," Adams said. "I constituted an unlawful taking

of his land. "I don't think it changed anything," Poljan said, "I mean basically the lawsuit is still sound. The point of the

lawsuit is (the board) denied my zoning unlawfully."

March 3, Lima Township resi- Gary Adams said he has made the lawsuit a priority since he started in November after the resignation of Andrew Adrian. He said he reviewed the lawsuit and put together a wide range of data about the area surrounding the farm to present to the board.

Adams said he showed the board information about drainage, soils, impact on waterways and other data from the Department of Environmental Quality at the first meeting in January. At that time the board set the date for the special meeting to consider the petition. The board voted unanimously to turn it

"It was something we had to talked to all the people and went through the data before I made up my mind."

Adams said he wanted his and the board's reasons for objecting to the rezoning to be

out in the open. In the resolution denying the request, the Lima Township Supervisor board outlined the reasons for its opposition to the rezoning.

In it the board cites problems with traffic, the site's inconsistency with surrounding housing density and problems with building on soils on the site. A negative impact on the Huron River Watershed and other fragile wetlands was also mentioned.

The resolution also says that Poljan's land can be developed with the zoning it currently has. Adams said that Poljan has already sold a 10acre parcel from the land.

Some of the controversy stems from the Lima Township Planning Commission's master plan. When Poljan originally filed his petition, the master plan placed his entire parcel in a rural residential zoning. The master plan does not determine the zoning law, but it is used as a measure of where the township intends to go in the future.

(Continued on Page Two)

Board pursues kindergarten discussion

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education continued discussion on a kindergarten program Monday debating the merits of changing to an all-day class on alternate days of the week. Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett told the board she had met with parents several times in the last few weeks to get input on the program.

Corbett said many parents said they want to continue the current system, which allows parents at North Creek and South Meadows to choose whether their children go for a half day or all day. Pierce Lake's kindergarten only goes for half a day. Corbett said many parents were worried young children weren't able to handle the longer hours at school.

Corbett said the district would have to choose whether the benefits of offering a choice would outweigh the financial savings from going to an all-day kindergarten program. If the program were put in place, the district would not have to pay for bus driver salaries, gas and maintenance for mid-day driving, saving about \$50,000 per year. She Stratford, Ontario to see Julius also said that learning is simi- Caesar, by William Shakelar or slightly enhanced by an speare, whom the class studall-day kindergarten-

Corbett said she would continue to get parent input before making a recommendation to the board to change the curriculum. She expected to make a recommendation next month.

At the other end of the age spectrum, students at Chelsea High School received a new English curriculum at the board meeting. The board approved course descriptions for three years of required core classes for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as well as

several new electives. The new curriculum does not include two controversial individual instruction classes that the board raised questions about at the last board meeting, Jan. 12. The classes would have allowed students to choose their own books and music to be studied, limiting

board control of the materials. The two classes are likely to be discussed in futura committee and board meetings.

In other business, the board approved two field-trip requests. The softball team will travel to South Carolina from March 27 to April 5 to develop team spirit. And Pam Holmes' class will travel to

Developer shows interest in Lima mobile home park

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

It looks like Lima Township will be addressing the issue of whether to put in a mobile home park if Bertakis Development follows through on its interest in rezoning land it's considering buying off Seitz Drive just east of Fletcher Road. Supervisor Gary Adams said the developer has expressed interest in rezoing the land to accommodate the

"They've led me to believe they're going to submit an application," Adams said. "They weren't ready for the January planning commission meet-

manufactured housing.

Adams said the developer has made no formal proposal for the land and he didn't know what it would look like if it were to go in. He did say, however, that 93 acres were being considered and the park would likely have a selfcontained, on-site sewage sys-

Jim Bertakis, vice president of real estate for Bertakis Development, said he had a preliminary meeting with Adams to discuss the development but that any discussion about it might be premature. His 25-year-old family business has developed several manufactured housing areas in Michigan and all look like a subdivision, except they contain manufactured housing instead-of houses.

Though the development is still in the rumor stage, it has already drawn opposition. An unsigned notice was sent to homeowners in the area saying that mobile home parks are a bad deal for residents, and that developers don't care about the local community.

Bertakis said he couldn't comment on the notice without seeing it, but he has heard similar arguments before. He said, however, that many communities welcome the manufactured housing developments once they hear all of the arguments for the developments....

One argument Bertakis said

is important to note is that the developments have advanced dramatically since the old metal wheeled trailers of the 1970s. Bertakis said the homes are set on foundations and 95 percent are never moved.

Bertakis also said an opposition has been that mobile homes pay fewer property taxes to schools. But with state grants paying the majority of the school funding in today's system, that objection no longer is as meaningful.

Bertakis also said the developments were largely selfcontained, providing utilities for its residents without affecting other members of the community.

Though developments may be intended to be selfsufficient, Lima Township has on the books a law designed to limit large-scale private developments. The township's zoning ordinance amended to state that private wastewater treatment centers were only allowed for single units or residences. Adams said it was a task for lawyers to determine whether mobile homes would be exempt from the law because the, are regulated by state standards.

Richard Vandermolen, deputy director for manufactured housing at Michigan's corporation, securities and land development bureau, said that any municipal standards that affect manufactured housing have to be approved by the Manufactured Housing Commission, an agency with members appointed by Gov. John Engler. The commission members represent various groups with interests in the manufactured housing arena.

Vandermolen said he didn't know whether Lima Township's sewage treatment law had been approved by the commission, but he thought it was unlikely that such a law would be. He also said any limitations on the number of mobile homes allowed in a development would also have to be approved by the commis-

(Continued on Page Three)

Cavanaugh Winter Carnival kicks off Friday

Lake Winter Carnival kicks off , 7 a.m. Jan. 31, along with at 6 p.m. Friday at the Amerians nowmobiling and crosscan Legion Post, 1700 Ridge country skiing. The Chili Cook Road. Attendees will be Off begins at 10 a.m. with tasttreated to a wide range of ing at 2 p.m.

The euchre tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday \$5 entrance fee will be charged with cash prizes given

The 25th annual Cavanaugh The fishing derby begins at

The Chelsea American Legion Post 31 and the Knights of Columbus holds Monte Carlo Night at 7 p.m. Saturday this and is open to anyone. Part- year. Participants will receive ners are not necessary, but a a \$1,000 stake, which they can gamble for money to purchase items in an auction of prizes donated by local merchants.

Sunday begins at 7 a.m. with breakfast followed by the continuation of the Fishing Derby.

A free concert featuring Dennis Ruby and the Persuaders with Johnny-Weber will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. This concert will be Ruby's final-show of his professional

Prizes for the events will be' awarded at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The carnival ends at 6 p.m.



-Snow Fun-

Third-graders at South meadow Elementary enjoy a recent snowfall on the playground equipment behind the school. Skye Hillman, Beth Guzik and Kirstin Conrad stand on the bridge and Stephanie Dotts and Lee McLaughlin play below.

The Chelsea Standard

BRIAN HAMILTON Ciencral, Manager/Editor

MICHITUE ROGERS Associate Editor

ERIC BOWEN Staff Writer,

MARIA HEATLEY Kristen Carpenter Advertising Consultant

> Ly DIA JOHNSON Production Coordinator SARAH STEELE, TERRY LINDSTEDT, Customer Service



The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Periodical postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879; Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US 12. Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Office hours are: 8:30-5:00 M-F

> Information : 313-475-1371/FAX 475-1413 E MAIL standard@globalbiz.net



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ational Advertising Representative MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC. 827 N. Washington Ave. Lansing, Mich. 48906

Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Many people in the Chelsea area might welcome a Farmer lack grocery store to the neighborhood. The chain has shown an interest in building a store next to Village Motors, on S. Main Street.

Polly's Market has been our only local choice forever in terms of all-in-one grocery stores. My guess is that if Farmer Jack can install bottleteturn machines that work properly just most of the time, they'll get a decent clientele.

Kidding aside, I assume the Farmer Jack people have done heir homework as far as demographics are concerned, and are convinced they can ne idea a year to two ago but now believe the Chelsea area has grown enough to the joint that their store will

I'm not so sure. At least I'm not so sure that two big grocery stores can survive in this market unless Farmer Jack can tap that segment of Chelsea shoppers who go to places like Krogers, Meijer and Sam's Club.

My biggest question, though, is who's going to work in the store? Polly's, as well as many other businesses here who hire unskilled labor, seems chronically short of help. Talk to many merchants here and they'll tell you how difficult it is to find good employees, or any employees for

Where I grew up, bagging make it work. They scrapped groceries or working in the stock room were jobs teens lined up for. Unless your parents knew someone at the (Continued on Page Three)

Letters to the Editor

Many businesses give to community

I would like the opportunity to thank the Chelsea State

Bank for all it does for our community. Chelsea and all our people are very lucky to have a business that gives back so much to its people.

Chelsea State Bank has always nesses. been a great community supporter, but this year I believe it has far surpassed what may be expected of local busi-

This year alone I remember Chelsea State Bank donating \$250,000 to Chelsea Community Foundation, an oldfashioned circus to celebrate its 100th anniversary, giveaways like commemorative boxes of our local Jiffy Mix cakes and drawings. The bank also is the sponsor of the Fourth of July fireworks.

Bank officials also remodeled the original Chelsea State Bank building downtown, further beautifying our village. I understand business is business, and the bank no longer needed all the space it was taking in that building. The bank remodeled with the intention of leasing some of the space. The bank did such a spectacular job it not only looks appealing, but the village offices found it to be well suited to their needs and are scheduled to move there

Some may not realize that Chelsea State Bank gave many local contractors the opportunity to be involved with the renovation project and the alterations for the village offices. There are many competent contractors in and around Chelsea, and with the competitiveness of the bids, Chelsea State Bank got quality for its dollar while supporting many contractors in the community.

Understandably, not all work was performed by "locals," but a good amount of work was performed by your neighbors.

Many supportive efforts given by Chelsea State Bank are not even stated here for they are too numerous to men-

Mr. Lukasiak's letter to the editor (Jan. 8) raises many interesting concerns about Chelsea's growth and future. Chelsea State Bank is just one very good example of a business giving back to its community. Many of our local businesses do give generously to many of our community efforts and we should thank them all and patronize them often:

PARKING STREET

Study downtown parking first

We represent a group of concerned Chelsea citizens that would like to call intoquestion how the issue of parking near downtown Chelsea is being managed: We have three requests that we would like to be immediately considered and implemented by the village counciland managed by appropriate people or organizations.

We request that a parking committee be appointed that would include persons representing the community, village management, the DDA, the Village Council and the planning commission. This group would go forward to discuss needs and solutions. This is the approach taken by the city of Royal Oak. Because there are some obvious differences of opinion re-

garding the parking needs in downtown Chelsea, this is a more objective approach to the situation and should produce an outcome amenable to all.

Before any consultants are retained, we ask that the DDA coordinate with the planning commission. As we understand it, the Village Planning Commission is in the process of hiring a consultant to help them prepare a comprehensive village plan, which includes issues such as parking, historic character of the village, etc. We also understand the DDA is hiring a consultant to advise them about parking and parking structures. This appears to be redundant efforts and duplicate costs that waste our tax dollars. By their articles of incorporation, the DDA is bound to work with the Chelsea Planning Commission. Finally, we ask that there

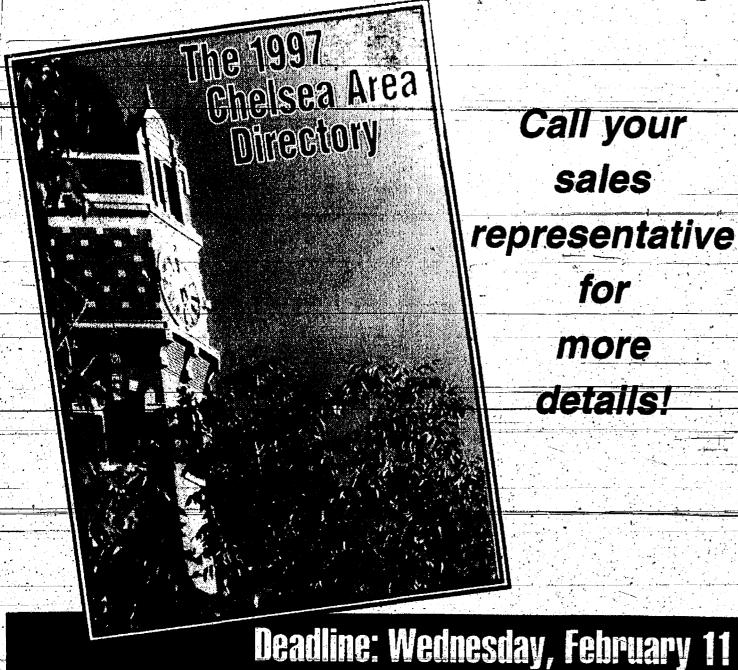
be a moratorium on parking lot/structure construction until a parking committee is formed, the comprehensive village plan is completed and other possible remedies for parking such as signage and marketing are attempted. We foresee that the time frame for this moratorium is at least one year. We have heard from the

DDA that public input is welcomed. Now is the time to listen to the public's input, not after the parking structure blueprints are finished and the construction company hired. The undersigned are available for comment or

> Citizens for Alternative Parking Solutions Candace Pappas, Carol Rauschenberger. Chris and DeDe Ross

> > Cathleen L. Hall

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Uncle Apollo

Well, the campaign is getting into full swing now, with all of the great suggestions pouring in from interested and involved citizens.

My e-mail site is flooded with spam, and campaign headquarters had to add another bank of phones just to contain all the excitement. Get your platform suggestions in now if you want your voice to be heard above the crowd. You can sent them to Apollo Party-campaign-headquarters in care of The Chelsea Standard, or e-mail me at:

UncApollo@aol.com. After the grocery store deal

on the south end of town, I've learned a lot about planning. So I've been working with my running mate, Arlotta Moofellow, who has a good vantage point from which to view the community and is actively involved in downtown activity, to create plans for the future of the village. She also knows a lot about grocery stores. We are really the founders of the Apollo Party

In this issue, I want to discuss a foundation of the Apollo Party's platform the underground. I'm not talking about the underground with

roots and grubs that you encounter when you are putting in your garden. I'm talking about the huge underground complex planned for Chelsea.

Yeah, I know the council has tried to bury the issue, but I won't let it die! If I'm elected, I vow to dig up the issue and make sure it leads the procession of new initiatives during my administration.

First of all, we'll get the district library underground complex started. And, like they have been doing in Ann' Arbor, we could have a coffee bar and underground cafe with it so that people can read and sup in a leisurely setting.

Then there's the underground by-pass which will take all the congestion off Main Street. We've scrapped the underground airport idea be-· cause we ran into some unexpected logistical difficulties, but if we get those worked out, we'll let you know.

Some of the other ideas we have talked about tying in sites high and all dig in to underground emergency corridor with all of these hallways connecting up to Chelsea Hospital. We could have all, these gurneys just waiting

along the hallway to rush emergency patients to the hospital facilities. That way, they wouldn't have to worry about traffic and we could probably get a break on our insurance rates.

And we could also have an underground park system Imagine the beautiful water: falls we could create if we tunneled under the high school. And we could probably dry out Freer Road at the same time.

Being underground, it would function all year long. We could become the Disneyland of the North. There are so many good ideas in this one, I'll have to talk about the details in a later issue. Send in your ideas.

All and all, when we get this underground idea started, we'll make full use out of the high water table by getting some high-water chairs and having a big celebration. We'll bury our differences, set our would be a rapid-response, make the Chelsea Underground the Best Show in Earth. Vote Apollo:

Poljan rezoning request rejected

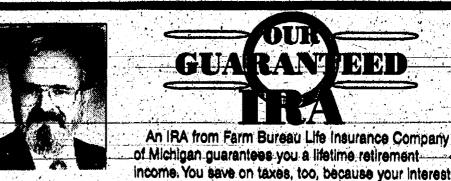
(Continued from Page One)

The planning commission later changed its intention and took part of Poljan's land out of the residential zoning area. Adams said the planning commission hadn't given resi dents a chance to comment-on the zoning, and so it had to amend the master plan!

With the change in the master plan, Adams said Poljan's petition is no longer consistent with the master plan's intentions. This note was reflected in the resolution as

· Poljan discounted the board's reasons for rejecting his lawsuit. He said the various data had been considered before, but the planning commission recommended the rezoning anyway.

"You could apply those same reasons to the entire Washtenaw County," Poljan said. "I think (the resolution) was a non-factor. It makes no difference on the lawsuit."



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Board buys high school furnishings

Staff Writer

Chelsea School Board spent \$578,945,46 on furnishings for the new high school building Monday night, splitting the money among 13 different suppliers for 118 pieces of furniture.

Reception areas topped the list of big ticket items at \$16,171. Risers came in second most expensive for a single item at \$15,520.

The music and drama departments received curtains for their performances totaling \$33,976. Two sets of shelves came in at \$12,195.88.

To fill the classrooms, the district bought 886 desks for a total of \$62,002.28, and 852 chairs, at \$26,199. Three executive chairs were also purchased for \$1,140.51.

The furniture is almost all

is expecting to purchase for along Trinkle Road. The the new high school building. Other miscellaneous items may come in front of the board before the expected finishing date in July, according to Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said the high school is nearing enclosure, meaning all the outside walls and windows will soon be in place. Enclosure allows the builders to complete the inside work, such as dry wall and furnishings.

Bill Sharp, project engineer for Granger Construction, told the board that a delay in receiving glass has made putting in a curtain wall behind schedule. Sharp said, however, that other projects were ahead. of schedule.

The board also approved a motion to grant an easement to of the furniture, fixtures and the Washtenaw County Road equipment the school district Commission for district land easement was necessary for the commission's plans to pave the road up to the school district's driveway out of the newhigh school.

The motion also included approval for tree removal and property access for the land. Richardson said that the their desires for the land as

In addition to giving an update on the high school, Sharp told the board renovations for Beach Middle School have been put out for bid. He expects to receive bids by Feb.

auest for bids sent out by Feb. 12 for renovations to the current high school building. Richardson updated the board. on current plans for the board

Sharp hoped to have a re-

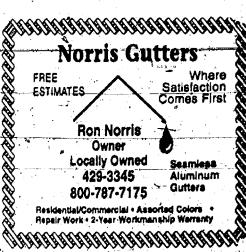
school cafeteria. Richardson tended to provide internet acsaid a wall is scheduled to be cess a year earlier than the built with three new doors to cut down on noise from the outer room and to provide for easy access from both sides of the board room.

In other construction news, the board canceled a contractwith MayData Inc., which was commission talked to property supposed to provide a wireless owners along Trinkle about Internet system for the district. The system never worked properly, so the district decided to get its money back.

> According to Superintendent Ed Richardson, MayData originally said the system could work with little change to the current system. But when the trees blocked the radio signals from the various elementary schools, the company said it needed to install a 75 foot high tower to receive the signals, at which point the school district balked.

room, in what is now the high The wireless system was in-

original technology plan called for. The elementary schools will now use telephone lines to connect to the worldwide network. When the high school is built next year, all the schools will be connected with a wire network with a central computer in the high school.



Grandpa

Happy 8th Birthday Adam Love **Grandma**

Opening Remarks

requirements

(Continued from Page Two) store, it was nearly impossible to get one of those jobs. Now many kids are so involved in block grocery store. school activities that they

don't have the time. Some employers will tell you that many kids don't need to work because they get enough money from their parents. They say the old work 'ally all the land is developed ethic is gone. I'm not sure that it's gone, it's just changed directions.

It's also been interesting to watch how the village has dealt with Farmer Jack. Planners have insisted on many nice, it may draw even more

that will make the building

architectural

But it sure seems like the horse is already out of the barn as far as trying to create a south business corridor that enhances our village's "quaint" architecture. Virtuand, unless we start demolishing what's already out there, one, r even two or three, architectural gems aren't going to change the area very much.

In fact, if the store's too

attention to the area's, um, eclectic nature. Imagine lining look nicer than the average up a bunch of middle-aged guys like me, then inserting Leonardo Di Caprio in the middle and you sort of get the

> The planners' sentiments are noble. They're just about-25 years too late.

> All has been quiet lately on the mobile-home front, although it looks like the funmight-start again in Lima Township. Someone is interested in the area bordered by Fletcher Road and Seitz

As with any of these projects, there are a few hurdles for developers to jump such as zoning changes, the township's wastewater ordinance and probably many others.

Although this is probably the most practical of any of the proposed locations because of its proximity to major roads, mobile homes out there would sure change things. Developers want more than 90 acres, which could probably contain more than 500 mobile homes. That's about a third of the number of residences in the entire village. Might as well just let it become its own municipality.

Some day one of these projects is going to stick and a lot of hearts are going to sink.

Mobile Home Park in works

(Continued from Page One)

Vandermolen said much of the debate over manufactured housing has centered on property taxes. He said mobilehome owners pay \$3 per month in property taxes, and mobile home park owners also pay property taxes on their land. Infrastructure also is an issue in many municipalities around

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Local man shoots at car

■ Sheriff's department won't release information regarding suspect's statement to police.

By Michelle Rogers Associate Editor

A 33-year-old Dexter man was arraigned Sunday on three counts of assault with intent to murder and a separate charge of commission of a felony while using a firearm. He remains in jail.

Scott M. Krull will face a preliminary hearing 1 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Washtenaw County Service Center. A public defender has been assigned to represent him-

Krull was arrested Saturday after allegedly firing a handgun at a vehicle carrying. three local teen-agers.

A 17-year-old Dexter High School student was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after the bullet traveled through the car and struck him in the arm.

The incident happened shortly before 11 p.m. while the teens were driving on-Broad near Third Street.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Lt. Brenda-Sutton refused to release any information about Krull's statement to police.

According to a preliminary report, the teen was seated in the front passenger seat of a vehicle driven by another Dexter High School student. The vehicle passed Krull

and another man near the railroad tracks who appeared to be waiving their arms. When the driver turned the vehicle around and drove by again, the suspect reportedly fired a handgun. The victimtold police that he tried to duck out of the way but his left arm was struck by the bullet.

The victim said his friend drove him to Hop In convenience store to wash and bandage his wound. Later, his father took him to the hospital. However, as of Tuesday the bullet was still lodged in his arm. He is waiting for a specialist to remove it. The driver

and rear passenger, a Chelsea comes out in testimony in <u> High School student, were not</u> injured.

The shooting drew attention at Monday night's Village Council meeting. Trustee Ray Tell asked Sgt. Dan Minzey to provide more details.

'I do not know the exact details," Minzey said. "We received thousands of dollars know it's a felonious assault. That's where the case stands right now. Whether more

court, I don't know.

Minzey told council that he hasn't seen a follow-up report with the suspect's statement. He said the detective bureau has taken over the case.

Since September, Krull has from the community to help in his young daughter's battle against leukemia.

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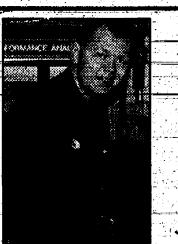
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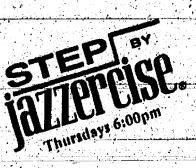


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Sunday 3:45pm class too. Call

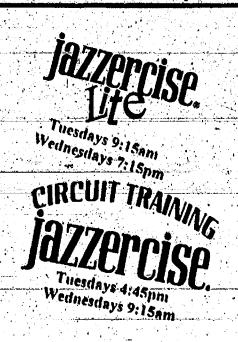
jazzercise. 7390 Ann Arbor-Dexter Rd.

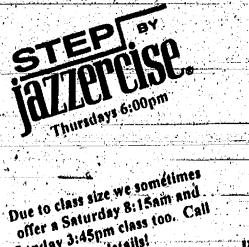
DAN

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New students Buy 8 wks. get 4 wks. FREE Dexter classes only Expires 2/15/97





Library sets story times

Dexter District Library will host fall story times beginning the week of Feb. 9, for children ages 3-6.

Story times will be held at the library, 8040 Fourth St. in between 20 and 30 minutes.

Registration 4s-required: To register a child, call the library at 426-4477.

Enrollment is limited to 20 children for each session and?

registration will be on a firstcome, first serve basis. Parents may register their children for either the Monday session or Tuesday session.

Registration for multiple Dexter. Each session will last sessions will be allowed only if there are spaces available after the second week of the schedule.

> For more information, contact the Dexter District Li-

Alzheimer's group to meet

The Chelsea area evening Alzheimer's support group meets on the second Thursday of each month from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Crippen Building at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., mation.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (734) 741-8200 for additional infor-

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The Coexistence of Migraine and Fibromyalgia

free discussion about the coexistence of Migraine and Fibromyalgia, is it pure coincidence or shared biology? Dr. David Biondi of Michigan Head Pain and Neurological Institute will discuss and explore the common symptoms and treatments. Wednesday, February 11, 7-8:30 p.m.



A free community lecture offered by "Live Well" **CCH Dining Room** Refreshments Available Call 475-4103 for information.

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—Dr. Convict—

Dentist Mark Burye's entire staff was arrested to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Pictured are (back row) Rita Gaynor, Jann Staake, Sue Gailes, Burye, (front row) April Lehr, Sandy Goosby and Kim

'Julie Johnson' slated to be next Purple Rose production

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will present the midwest premiere of Wendy Hammond's play "Julie Johnson," as the second production of the 1997-98 season.

Official opening night is Friday, Jan. 30.

Performances for the remainder of the engagement will be Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., with matinee performances on Satur days at 3 p.m. and Sundays at 2

Set in Hoboken, N.J., "Julie Johnson" tells the story of an uneducated young mother who seeks a better life for herself and her two children. With the help of her best friend, Claire, and a concerned teacher, Mr.

For more information call-

426-4091

Miranda, Julie faces the joys and sorrows of learning to live her life truthfully.

Acclaimed at the 1994 Actors Theatre of Louisville Humana Festival of New Plays. the play contains adult language and situations and is recommended for mature audiences only. The PRTC production will be performed without an intermission

The cast features Sandra Birch as Julie's best friend; Clair; Tobin Hissong as Julie's verbally abusive husband; Rick, Ian Kessler and Natalie Knazik as Julie's children; Edward Nahhat as her teacher Mr. Miranda; and Suzi Regan in the title roll of Julie Johnson.

Playwright Wendy Hammond has written many plays including "Jersey City," "The Ghostman," Family Life: 3 Brutal Comedies," Wendy in the in Malibu." Her work has been still. produced at theaters such as Sundance Institute, the Long' Wharf Theatre and Theatre

Hammond is a recipient of an NEA grant, a NYFA grant, a McKnight Fellowship and a

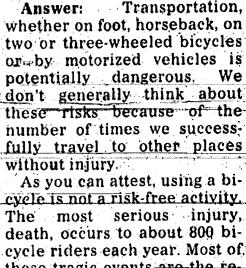
versity of Michigan as Head of successfully mastered most of Dramatic Writing.

"Julie Johnson" is directed Ralph Valdez. The stage man-rection. ager for the production is Anthony Caselli.

The PRTC box office is open Monday through Friday hour prior to curtain.

The remainder of the Purof Days," the world premier of to be presented from April 2 through May 24, and "Private alternative. Eyes," a new coniedy by Steven Dietz to be presented from June 18 through Aug. 10.

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



Family

Medicine

Question: I'm 81 years old

and physically active. I re-

cently had a bicycle accident

and sustained a broken collar

bone and several broken ribs.

I want to get back to riding again and am thinking about

getting a three-wheeler. Would these be safer than my bicy-

By John C. Wolf, D.O.

Family Medicine

Associate Professor of

Ohio University College of

Family Medicine

The most serious injury, death, occurs to about 800 bicycle riders each year. Most of these tragic events are the result of a bicycle-motor vehicle collision, and many of the victims are children. Often these accidents result from a traffic error committed by the bicyclist, not the operator of the motor vehicle. As you can attest, though, bicyclists can, and often do, sustain serious injuries without the involvement of another vehicle.

A three-wheel bicycle is safer than a two-wheeled one in some situations, while it is dramatically less so in others. Since the broad triangular base makes the three-wheeler hard to tip over, it is, quite obviously, more stable than a Wacko Ward" and "Mormons two-wheeler when standing

The situation can be differ-

the Atlantic Theater, Second ent, however, when moving State, Soho Rep. Charlotte Rep. The center of gravity of the the London Festival of New bicycle and rider combination Plays and the Actors Theatre of is fairly high. When turning a Louisville for the Humana two-wheeled bicycle, the bicy-Festival. It developed in the cle and rider lean into the turn. This changes the angle at which the bicycle wheel and the forces it carries, interact with the road. This point of balance is constantly changing as the speed and rate of turn Drama League Award. This changes, thereby requiring past summer her new play, moment-to-moment subtle ad-"The Hole," was developed at justments of the rider. Though Carnegie Mellon. This fall she this constant balancing act has joined the faculty of the Uni- exacting requirements, it is

A three-wheel bicycle by Purple Rose Theatre Com-doesn't lean in a turn. At slow pany Artistic Director Guy speeds this is very stable and Sanville. Set design is by safe. As the speed increases or Vince Mountain, lighting de- the turn becomes more abrupt, sign by Daniel C. Walker, cos-however, a potentially dantume design is by Mary K. Co- gerous situation develops. The penhagen, properties design tendency to tip over can't be by Lisa Sodman and sound co-compensated for by the rider design by Suzi Regan and leaning in the appropriate di-

the time: ..

In this situation, it is relatively easy to exceed the safe Tickets will be \$20 for limit and tumble off the three-Wednesday, Thursday, and wheeler instead of safely ne Sunday performances and \$25 gotiating the turn. In fact, this for Friday and Saturday per- became such a serious problem with three-wheeled-all-Reservations can be ob- terrain vehicles that the fedtained by calling the Purple eral government created regu-Rose Theatre Company Box lations that eliminated them Office at (734) 475-7902. Tickets from the market. Threeare recommended due to lim- wheeled bicycles are only safer by the extent to which their riders limit their speed.

If you are presently unable from noon to 6, and on per- to ride a regular bicycle, then formance days beginning one a three-wheeled one may be a useful form of transportation - but it must be used with ple Rose Theatre Company good judgment and at very 1997-98 season includes "Book slow speeds. If it's use is primarily for exercise, then cona new play by Lanford-Wilson-sider-walking, swimming or exercise equipment as a safer.

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

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Vibert, Acree marry in Royal Oak

ried July 5. The Rev. Ronald E. Mansfield, Texas. Lund presided over the outdoor ceremony at Red Run Golf Club in Royal Oak.

Hills, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Degener of Plymouth, sister of the groom, Anne Oliver of Livonia, cousin of the bride, Rachel Vibert of Ypsilanti, sister-in-law of the bride, and Carrie Noatch of Cleburne, Texas, and Nancy Schraeger of Fort Worth, Texas, friends of the bride.

Daniel Degener of Plymouth, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Brady Vibert of Ypsilanti, brother of the bride, and the groom's friends Robert Marzella of

have just started a new job. It

will be one year before I can

participate in my new em-

ployer's 401(k) plan, however, I

have about \$40,000 in my for-

Recently, I received a letter

from my former employer offer-

ing several options on what to

do with the 401(k) money. Could

you explain some of the most

A: Once an employee has

terminated their employment.

with a company, the trustees

of the 401(k) plan will notify

the employee of their options

regarding distributions from

There is no one "correct"

option. The decision should

depend upon each employee's

individual needs and desires.

Care should be taken in mak-

ing your decision because the

tax consequences could be

offered to employees leaving a

these options are based on life-

expectancy, you should gener-

ally not pick this form of dis-

penalties on some income op-

significant.

70 years old.

mer employer's plan.

common options?

Jennifer Ann Vibert and Royal Oak, Kevan Flanigan of Christopher Scott Acree, both Northville, Peter Follett of of Arlington, Texas, were mar- Dallas and Bryan McCarty of

Alex Pruitt of Warren was the flower girl.

The reception was also Tracey Kettinger of Auburn held at the Red Run Golf Club. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica.

> Jennifer is the daughter of Brady and Gaile Vibert of Bloomfield Hills. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and works as a secondary biology teacher in Cleburne, Texas.

> Christopher is the son of Michael and Lynne Acree of Chelsea. He is a graduate of Hillsdale College and works as an outside sales representative for Universal Forest Products in Grandview, Texas. The couple currently reside in Arlington, Texas.

A second option would be to-

transfer the money in the

401(k) to an individual retire-

ment account (IRA). This

could be done by establishing

an IRA at a bank, mutual fund

company, insurance company,

brokerage company, or inde-

Once the IRA is established,

you could have the funds

transferred directly to the new

account without actually per-

sonally receiving the funds.

Many people are under the

impression that you can only

-contribute_\$2,000 to an IRA,

and that is true for new con-

tributions, but the rule does

not apply if you are transfer-

ring money from one trustee to

You could also choose to do

a rollover to an IRA account

instead of a transfer. The dif-

ference here is that in a rollo-

ceive a check for the proceeds

days to deposit the funds in an

Under this arrangement; you

withholding and wait until you

Whether you choose to do a

(313)665-9126

IRA account

another.

Generally, the first option ver, you would actually re-

plan is the option of having of your plan, minus a 20 per-

some form of income paid on a cent mandatory tax withhold-

monthly basis. Since some of ing. You would then have 60

tribution if you are less than must make up the 20 percent

At your age of 37, the life: file your taxes for the year to

expectancy pay out would be get a refund of the 20 percent. very little because you have a If you chose this form of dis-

very long life expectancy. Of tribution, you would have to course, under this option-you come up with \$8,000, (20 per-

would be taxed on the income cent of \$40,000) to complete

and you might also pay tax the rollover.

pendent trust company.

legislator by veterans group State Rep. Mary Schroer (D- (VSO) increased by 3 percent recognition and the acknowl-

Ann Arbor) was honored as the Legislator of the Year the Michigan Vietnam Veterans of America. The recognition came as part of the group's holiday

program at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Sandie Wilson, president of the organization's State of Michigan Council, presented the award and thanked Schroer for a year of hard work.

"Rep. Schroer recognized the need to service veterans in all areas of the state and fought very diligently to provide equal services regardless of geographic location," Wilson said. "Because of her ef-years. forts, veterans across the state now have claim services that were not available before.

Schroer, who serves as chair of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on State largest veteran population," Police and Military Affairs. has been instrumental in expanding benefits for veterans will receive next week. this year. Under her leader. Schroer expressed enthusiasship, appropriations to Veter-tic appreciation. ans Service Organizations

tripling the funding to the Vietnam VSO.

Rep. Mary Schroer voted top

"As people of my generation reach positions of authority, we should be seeking ways to reconcile the rift created in America by the Vietnam conflict," Shroer said. "Providing comprehensive services to veterans is one way we can recognize their contributions to our history and our enduring way on life,"

Schroer foresees a significant increase in the cost of Vietnam veteran services as the group reaches retirement age over the next several

"We need to continue to increase our support of veterans' hospitals and long-term care facilities in anticipation of the growing needs of our Schroer said:

In regards to the honor she

"I am heartened by this

Erika Borgeson's poem selected for literary mag

Erika Borgeson, a Hope College junior and Dexter High School graduate, had a work chosen for the autumn 1997 edition of the college's "Opus" literary magazine.

"Opus" gives students an others opportunity for expression by presenting their prose, poetry, photography and art work. The magazine's board reviews cation and publishes on a ter High-School.

other IRAs. This is because

you may wish to transfer these

funds to some future em-

funds must not be "contamin-

ated" by any regular IRA

money. Only 401(k) funds can

be deposited in another 401(k).

of keeping your 401(k) with the

old employer's plan, as long as

your account balance exceeds

\$3,500. You might wish to do

this if the old employer has

investment choices that you

feel are superior to the op-

tions offered by the new em-

You will still be able to con-

the plan, although you may be

charged some minimal trustee

fee, usually less than \$50 per-

Even though you cannot par-

ticipate in your new em-

ployer's 401(k) until you have

been an employee for one

year, you may still be able to

transfer the old 401(k) to the

Many plans allow this and it

new employer's plan.

You always have the option

ployer's 401(k).

ployer's plan-

regular basis. In addition, "Opus" sponsors regular artistic forums throughout the year, giving students and faculty a chance to read their works as well as hear those of

Borgeson contributed the poem "A Daughter." She is the daughter of G. Clarke and Nancy Borgeson of Ann Arbor, materials submitted for publi- and is a 1995 graduate of Dex-

Options available for 401(k) program

Q: I am 37 years old and tions since you are less than rollover or a transfer to an would enable you to maintain IRA, you might wish to make control of your funds, includthis account separate from any ing picking the new employer's investment options. You would then begin to make contributions once you had completed your year of serv-In order to do this, these ice.

The last option generally offered is to take the distribution from your plan and pay the taxes and penalties. Since the lump sum is added to your gross income for tax purposes, for most people this means that you would end up losing over 40 percent of your retirement fund to taxes and penalties...

Consider all of your optionscarefully since your decision will have a significant impact on your future retirement introl your investments within come.

> - Michael Ceaser Heritage Newspapers

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SEIZURES IN COMPANION ANIMALS

By Dr. Sharon Altrogge, D.V.M

A seizure or convulsion is a disorder of ! Idiopathic epilepsy is the tendency to have

he brain-resulting in the uncontrolled dis--reculrent seizures with normal periods in age after trauma to the head or from inges-

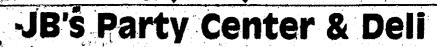
to seizures if they have developmental problems involving the brain or have any questions on pet care,

bances causing convulsions.

charge of nerve cells. One may see a loss of between the cause is unknown. The age atconsciousness, excessive or decreased which epilepsy starts is generally between. muscle movement, salivation and/or loss of one and five years and it is rare in cats. bladder control, and altered behavior in an A diagnostic work-up for seizuring dogs animal. Pets can develop seizures at any, and cats generally involves your veterinarian taking a complete history, examining your tion of poisons such as lead or trychnine. Pet, and performing blood tests and a uri-Infectious, diseases like carline distember, halysis. Additional tests such as a CT scan or -rabies, feline-infectious peritonitis (FIP), cerebrospinal fluid analysis may occasion. Toxoplasmosis, or Cryptococcosis may be ally be required in many circumstances an involved. Pets under a year of age are prone effective treatment can be found to eliminate or control the pet's convulsions if yo

for fiscal year 1998. Schroer edgment, by so many people, also argued successfully for that what we are doing in Lansing is contributing positively to their lives," Schroer

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OMMUNITY CALENDAR CHELSEA & DEXTER

+CHELSEA

Friday, Jan. 30 "To Catch a Thief", family camp-in at the Ann Arbor Hands -tery Book Club meets at the li-On Museum to learn fingerprinting, mock DNA testing, codes and to see a movie. Families with children ages 7-12 years, registration and info. (313) 995-5439. Monday, Feb. 2

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at

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McKune Memorial Library Mys-

-brary, 7:30 p.m. Lima Township Board meeting building, 7:30 p.m. at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 · Rotary Club meets at the Confmon Grill: 12:10 p.m.:

Lions Club meets at Chelsea

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Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

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

McKune Memorial Library Board meets at Faith in Action

Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5

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general meeting at the American Legion Hall at Cavanaugh Lake, 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9

McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag-Book Club meets at the-

library, 11:45 a.m. Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15

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

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Sylvan Township Hall. The public is welcome to attend, 85

-Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, noon.

Rotary Club meets at the Com-

mon Grill, 12:10 p.m. Lyndon Township Board meets

at the township hall, 7:30 p.m. Chelsea Village Council meets

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

Wednesday, Feb. 11 VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

DEXTER

Monday, Feb. 2

Dexter Library Board meets at the Dexter District Library, 7:30

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

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3

Kiwanis-Club of Dexter meets Shooters, 6:30 p.m.

Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Lima Township

Hall, 7:30 p.m. Herbal Allies for Childbearing

and Menopause" at People's Food Co-op, Ann Arbor, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Info and registration, call Sharon (734) 769-0095. Thursday, Feb. 5

When to call the doctor and other medical issues" presented by the Washtenaw County FE-MALE Chapter, a support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their careers to care for children at home. Program at Genesis Foundation, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. Info. Laura, 434-2402.

Dexter American Legion meeting at the American Legion Hall, 8

Saturday, Feb. 7

'Nature Stories for Kids" program-about owls at Hudson Mills Metropark. Stories for children ages 4-7, 10 a.m. Info., pre-register, 1-800-477-3191 or (734) 426-8211. Sunday, Feb. 8

Buds, Bark and Skeletons' program on trees at Hudson Mills Metropark. Participants will learn to identify trees without their leaves in winter, 1 p.m. info., preregister, 1-800-477-3191 or (734) 426-8211.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 Dexter Merchants Association meets at First of America Bank,

Monday, Feb. 9 Reproductive Health Advisory

Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30

Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Dexter Village Council meets

at First of America Bank, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Shooters, 6:30 p.m.

Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home,

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound and serves lunch M-F, at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland School. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, 426-

Volunteers Needed M-F 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For info. call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call 572-9355.

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more info., (734) 426-

Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O., women's educational support) chapter organizing in Chelsea. Info., Jo, 475-0542 or Ruth, 433-0528. Overeaters Anonymous meets

Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Info-475-4264.

group for monts and children under five years old. Meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch 426-5437. Waterloo Natural History As-

soc. 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. (734) 475-3170. Parents Without Partners, sup-

port group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at 971-1933. Home Meal Service, Chelsea.

Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 , without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305. New Beginnings, a grief-

support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Cheisea Retirement Community. Meetings are in the Crippen Building, first and third Wednes? days, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kear

ney Kirkby, 475-2868. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish-Hall in Dex-

ter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Immunizations through Wash-

tenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

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.

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

2160. Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Cheisea Community Hospital, Behaviorial Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info 426-0369.

Western Washtenaw Domestic Violence Drop-In Support Group meets Mondays at the Behavioral Health Building at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:30-8 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. Info. and -24-hour crisis line, (734) 995-5444

"Free mammogram and clinical breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Awareness Month. Info. 484-7220.

"Free Mammegrams and Pap Tests" available for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Info., (734) 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 in-

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

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

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

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 week days 475-4030, 8

a.m.-5 p.m. or 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 Parent to Parent Program in

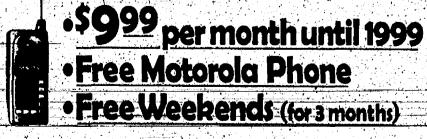
home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

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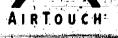
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Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed. For information call (810) 231-4497. Animal Aid's Web page is at: http://members.tripod.com/~ sisaac\animalaid.htm1.\

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2. "Whiskey" — pure Irish Setter, 50-60 lbs., female, must spay, 4-5 years, used to dogs. and kids, 4 and up, very loving, on daily, inexpensive medication for seizures.

3. "Jenna" - pure Beagle. female, must spay, 1 year, used to a cat, dog and older kids, ter-trained, medium coat, usedtimid but affectionate, house-

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and Samoyed mix, male, 15 weeks old, black and white, large.

5. "Bear" — Chow, red male must neuter, long hair, almost 1 year, housebroken, vaccinated, fenced yard preferred, recently groomed.

1. "Mike" -- pure-blue Persian, spayed female, 2 years, or other pets.

2. "Shanahan" - black, male, must neuter, 1 year, litto a cat.

3. "Blackie" & KITTENS black, female, must go with mom until they are 6 weeks. Animal Aid cannot foster them but will place mom and babies that are not wanted for interested adopters.

4. "Kitty Meow" - brown tiger, neutered male, declawed, 3 years, older kids, short hair; vaccinated.

5. "Skippy" — orange and, white tiger, adult, short hair. calm and friendly, abandoned.

6. "Bella" - gray and white vaccinated, litter-trained, low-tiger, spayed female, abanstress home without small kids doned, 2-5 years, short hair, vaccinated, very friendly.

7. "Bailey" - tan tiger, neutered male, declawed, 3 years, short hair, vaccinated, small kids, used to another cat.





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HINT: Other specialty train passes are also available, including those geared toward youth, families, and budget travelers.

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-Clown Cuddles up to Church Kids-

DeDe Ross, alias Cuddles the Clown, joins in on the First United_ Methodist Church's play group. Ross said the church tries to provide a nurturing environment for children as part of an outreach program. Pictured are Frances Ross on Cuddles' head, Joanna Ross, and Henry Rutherford.

ganizations in Washtenaw With increasing cuts in

County and throughout South- government funding for non-

east Michigan have banded profits, it's more important

together to announce that they than ever before to have sup-

will conduct a campaign port from individual donors,"

throughout the region during Felt said. "And while people

March to encourage people to—in Southeast Michigan tend to

remember a charity in their be generous to charity during

The Leave A Legacy cam- ple - in fact, less than 3 per-

paign is a new collaborative cent — continue that giving by

program sponsored by the leaving a charitable bequest

century.

plans," he said.

Fike emphasized.

their lifetimes, very few peo-

Fike noted that \$11 to 12 tril-

lion will be passed on from the

estates of World War II-

generation Americans be-

tween now and the early 21st

"Just imagine how much

money our charities would

gain by merely doubling the

number of people who include

them in their wills and estate

Southeast Michigan lags be-

hind the rest of the nation in

planned giving is that people

are not aware of the many

ways in which they can leave a

bequest. It's much simpler

than it appears, and it's not

just for wealthy individuals,"

Because no single charity

has the resources to educate

the general public about the

benefits — and the ease — of

leaving charitable bequests,

"We believe the only reason

in their wills or trusts."

Hundreds of non-profit or Legacy.

Planned Living Roundtable of

Southeast Michigan, a non-

profit organization comprising

professional fund raisers, fi-

nancial planners, attorneys

and accountants, in partner

Foundation for Southeastern

Chelsea Community Founda-

tion is affiliated with the

Community Foundation for

More than 200 volunteers

from non-profit organizations,

financial and estate planning

firms, accounting firms and

law firms are promoting the

message that giving to chari-

ties through wills and estate

planning is of great benefit to

both the donors and the chari-

The co-chairs of the cam-

paign are J. Kay Felt, a part-

ner in the Dykema Gossett law

firm, and John G. Fike, presi-

dent of Philanthropy Solu-

Southeastern Michigan.

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with the Community

Local travel agencies not charging extra despite lower commissions

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Major airlines' recent reductions in travel agent commissions have hurt agencies without affecting prices for air fliers, according to local travel agents. But so far, neither Chelsea travel agency has passed on the loss to their customers.

"Right now it hasn't affected the customer," said Andrea Patt, a travel agent with Uniglobe travel. "We're giving the same service we always have. If things get tight, we may start charging service charges, but we haven't felt the need to do that at this time."

Jan Longworth, travel consultant with Accent on Travel. said travel agencies rely on commissions from the airlines. for much of their business. Agencies had received 10 percent of the ticket price as payment for booking the ticket.

However, many airlines have dropped commissions to 8 percent in recent months, Longworth said, giving the airline a larger share of the commissions also means that time. more expensive tickets don't

• It has recruited a council

of community leaders to give

guide the volunteer effort

land, Macomb, Washtenaw,

area working personally with

charities and financial/estate

planners, to help them edu-

• It has organized a volun-

teer-speaker bureau that will

take the message to civic and

• It is asking local media

sources to tell the story

through editorials, feature

articles, interviews and public

• It has compiled a list of at-

torneys and financial planners

who are knowledgeable about

charitable giving and willing

to consult with individuals

who do not already have pro-

Leave A Legacy is coordinat-

ing educational and training

opportunities with the Com-

munity Foundation in advocat-

ing charitable giving by estab-

lishing planned giving pro-

grams, bequests and endow-

that should receive bequests,

but will encourage donors to

remember a local library or

school, while another may pre-

fer a religious organization or

arts institution," Shine said.

"Others might select a medical

research effort or a human

One person may choose to

make their own choices.

The object of the campaign

professional organizations.

service announcements.

fessional advisors.

about charitable legacies.

Clair counties.

throughout the seven-county

Non-profit groups band together to be remembered in wills

said the airlines hit a slump in recent years, which has caused them to look for different revenue possibilities.

Airlines also have an increasing business with Internet sales, Longworth said. Many people are also buying directly from the airlines, for which they pay no commis-

Despite receiving more money per ticket, airlines have not dropped prices, Longworth said. Airlines keep the extra money, leaving travel agencies to come up with ways to make up the slack.

To make up for the shortfall, many agencies are tacking on their own surcharges for their services, Longworth said.

Another avenue some agencies are taking is getting out of the business of doing corporate travel. Though the tickets cost more, the commission cap means the agencies receive the same amount as lower-priced tickets. But corporate travelers need sameday reservations and make a ticket price. A \$50 cap on lot of changes that take agents'

Accent on Travel is still make up for cheaper tickets. - serving all of its customers. Longworth said she didn't One of the company's strateknow why airlines had gies is to sell package deals

Shine added that "the possi-

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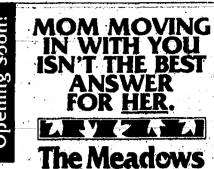
volunteer contractors who rations, estate and financial

cate their backers and clients zations and civic groups can-

changed the commissions, ex- for cruises and other leisure cept to make more money. She activities, along with car rentals and hotel reservations. Longworth said though the plane reservations don't pay the high commissions, many of the other parts of the package .still-pay high rates.

> She also said by setting up smaller trips for customers, they are more likely to come back when they need a larger trip. Creating lasting relationships is a good investment and worth the lower commissions. Longworth said.

"If you really give service and make an effort to accommodate people they'll come back." Longworth said, "If we save the customer \$200, that person knows what we're doing a good job."



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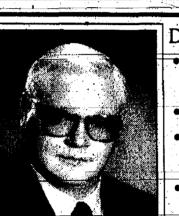
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A son, Evan Mitchell, Jan. 9 to Ron and Jessica Hafley of Maternal grandparents are

Dorothy Fletcher of Chelsea and Andy Fletcher of Deluth, Minn. Paternal grandparents are Delores Hafley and the late-LaVerne-Hafley of Chel--

Evan has a sister Kaitlyn, 1

A son, Noah David, Dec. 8to Kristin and Willem S. van Reesema of Northville. Maternal grandparents are

Gordon and Janis Dobler of Kalamazoo. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Frederik and Carole S. van Reesema of Chelsea.

A daughter, Emma Christine, Jan. 8 to Joey and Susie Long of Stockbridge at the University of Michigan Hospi-

tal in Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Stockbridge. Maternal grandparents are Dick and Sandie Neff of North Lake, Gregory

Great grandparents are Alton and Geraldine Gieske of Napoleon, and Floyd and Louise Neff of Ann Arbor

A daughter, Amy Jean, Jan. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Lewis and Jean Gilbert. Maternal grand-

parents are LeRoy and Dolores Jean Buss. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Lila Jean Gilbert, Amy weighed 10 pounds at birth and has a brother, Mark, 3.



ert. Dec. 30 to Jeffrey and Charity (Strong) Vanderlaan of Holland, Mich. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Eleanor Strong of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Ray-School.



A son, Clayton Jeffrey Rob-

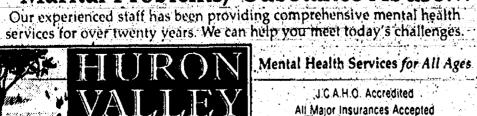
nard and Esther Vanderlaan of Hamilton. Charity is a 1990 graduate of Chelsea High



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Toys for Tots, Teens celebrates another successful year

The Toys for Tots and Teens ... "I contacted the schools and nate, so, Jacob went door-tocampaign sponsored Palmer Ford Mercury in Detember once again made Santa's job a lot easier and proved to be one of the heartwarming projects of the holiday season.

"I was a bit nervous this year with the addition of a new elementary school and the teachers who have been so supportive of this program being scattered throughout. these three schools," said Suzie Palmer Weber.

just kept my fingers crossed. It door in his neighborhood, worked!"

Jacob Hadley, a secondgrader at South Meadows was excited about the project, ester, and kids do toy shopping there for the program. However, if every student brought in \$2, Jacob still didn't think that would be enough money so that every one of his classmates would have a toy to do-

called his relatives and raised \$150 more. Students had a toy in their hands when they walked through the door.

"To see their faces when pecially because his mom they walk up to the dealership works at Pamida Discount Cen- to put their toys in the truck. that's the spirit of the holidays," Weber said. Eleven classrooms participated in... this year's drive.

' Girl Scout Troop #689 coordinated a Toys for Teens drive with the downtown merchants and asked the students at sonal donations. Beach Middle School to donate a gift from their own per- Center donated some toys. sonal Christmas list. This project will enable these girls to earn their silver badge.

The sixth-grade team-teaching group of Jeanie Hicks-Caselli, Joanne Masters, Wendy Nellis and Roger Cox had students choose Toys for Tots and Teens as their community service project, and they raised money through a bake sale, plus their own perAlso the Chelsea Pediatric

Several people wrote checks to the cause so more items could be purchased, including the Waldo Steinaway family, Cookie Bleckman and Professional Marketing Concepts.

The cash can at the front counter at the dealership produced a \$50 bill from a local office.

Returning again this year

were the realtors from The Edward Surovell Company. New realtors were Hometown

One from Stockbridge. Pamida manager Kelcher helped make the kids' shopping experience something special. The staff at Pamida helps groups that are

shopping just for this project. "Thank you to everyone who donated a toy or a dollar." Weber said. "Because of you this project is a success, and Chelsea is the community it



Three truckloads of toys were donated to Toys for Tots and Teens by area children, adults and businesses. From left are Suzie Weber, Stephanie Heim, Sarah Schick, Donna Palmer, Matt Weber, John Weber, Amy Cole, Ellen McMurray and Beverly Stater.



Beach Middle School sixth-graders made Toys for Tots and Teens a community service project in



Karen Henry's third-graders made the holiday season a little brighter for someone else.

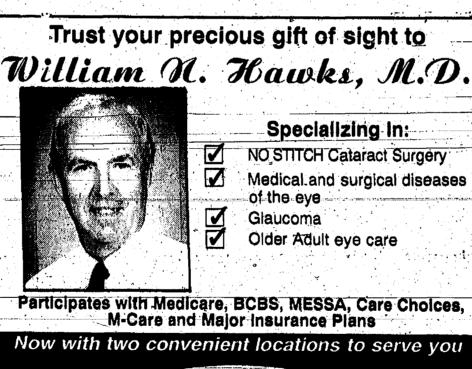


Sally Schlupe's third-graders at Pierce Lake School got into the holiday spirit.



Marsha Hansen's second-graders at North Creek Elementary surround their teacher in the holiday atmosphere at Palmer-Ford.





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Martha Piper's second graders at Pierce Lake Elementary made big effort to help out the less fortunate.



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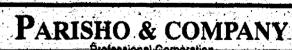


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Crystal Heydlauff's third-graders at North Creek Elementary had



Barbara Doolittle's third-graders at Pierce Lake Elementary participated.

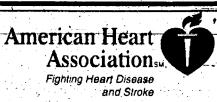
Gail White's second-graders at Pierce Lake Elementary pose with

their holiday smiles.

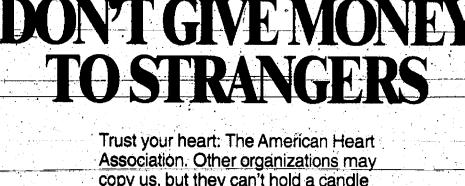


D'Ann Gietzen's second-graders at North Creek Elementary donated gifts.

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Susan, Harris' second-graders at South Meadows Elementary

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Tami Gillingham's third-graders at Pierce Lake Elementary



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Sarah Slater's second-graders from Pierce Lake Elementary were part of the fun and giving.



Girls Scout Troop #689 donated gifts to the Toys for Tots program. In the photo are Laura Rapai, Grace Rapai, Emily Morgan, Kari Taylor and Ginny Morgan. Not pictured is Jennifer Hafner.

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Local man advocates for nude beaches

By Eric Bowen Staff-Writer

Matthew Kerwin's home in Lima Township isn't that different from other houses in. the area. It's set back from the road on several acres, with open land covered in snow.

But stepping up to the front door reveals that Kerwin's abode might not be quite like the rest in the neighborhood. Visitors are greeted with a sign warning "This is a clothing optional household," and an indication they should knock loudly if they don't want. to see the owner in the buff...

"It's sort of a spiritual activity," Kerwin says of his nudism, "I'm able to step back and see myself in a different way."

Kerwin's residence is the areas. headquarters of the Southeast Michigan Naturists, an organization for nudists who live in Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Saline and surrounding areas. The members in the area with others who have expressed interest, but are not as active.

Kerwin says he enjoys the social interaction with other, go.

people who are nude, because he thinks it makes everyone equal. While many people are caught up in consumption of objects, he says nude people, regardless of their bodies, can relate to each other without interference of outside influ-

Despite popular images of nudists, Kerwin says the naturism is not about sexuality. Like other forms of recreation, he says it is a way to get together with other likeminded people.

Kerwin says there isn't much opportunity in Michigan for nudists to congregate, however. Michigan has five private nudist resorts, but no public beaches or recreation

Though the naturist organization has parties and other get-togethers, Kerwin would like to see a public clothingoptional beach in Michigan. organization has about 70 He says that many activities. such as biking, off-road vehicles or hunting, have public areas set aside for their use. but nudists have nowhere to

> Because of the lack of public spaces for nudists, Kerwin helped start Michigan Nude Beach Advocates; an organization that aims to set up public beaches for nudists around the state. The organization has two chapters and is working to increase membership to pressure lawmakers to allow the beaches.

> "I want to have a place where the police and the coast guard don't harass you," Kerwin says. "It would be great to have a lifeguard so we could feel safe."

> Kerwin's interest in a clothing-optional beach is partially personal. Many of the nudist clubs require entrants to be nude, but his wife is not a nudist. Kerwin wants to create a place where both non-nudists.

ticular draw to Kerwin. He from all over the region to join says beaches are places where—in the recreation.

Matthew Kerwin is an advocate for nude beaches in Michigan. His home in Lima Township is the de-facto headquarters for the Southeast Michigan Naturists and Michigan Nude Beach Advo-

people are more prone to take off their clothes, as skinnydipping is a time-honored practice. He also is a swimmer and enjoys being in the water!

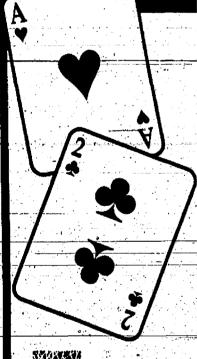
Kerwin says nude beaches would also be a great financial draw for businesses and municipalities that host them. He says that once cities have the beaches others will follow suit The beach also has a par- because they will get people est is that some people are of-

Kerwin would like to see a beach in the Detroit area, as well as on Lake Michigan. He sees the objections to nudism as largely political, but like any stage of dress, from Muslim's veils to nun's head coverings, nudism is something he thinks people should get used -

fended," Kerwin says. "But we just have to get along.



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Your Money Matters

A new year begins with one month, to start. Once you many changes. This column see where you money is going, has changed as well. After five years of writing this column, Michael Kelly has moved to a new post with Mott Community College in Flint But "Your Money Matters" will still go

OK, the holidays are over and now the bills start arriving. Finding yourself over your head in credit debt doesn't take much these days. Many of us acquire our "wants" by obtaining things on credit. Problem is, the more responsibly. you handle credit, the more credit you are offered to achieve the lifestyle you desire. If not careful you can become enslaved by credit = always paying for the past with nothing in reserve for the fu-

For many, credit becomes the only way to maintain their current lifestyle. If you find yourself-barely-meeting-you it's too late.

The first step is to analyze

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you can evaluate your habits and make better choices. For example, spending \$4 for lunch each week day costs \$20 a week, \$86 a month, and \$1,032 a year. Brown-bagging a few days a week-may not seemlike such a bad idea.

Once you get a handle on what you're spending, design a plan to cover all your expenses each month from entertainment to clothing to auto repairs. Remember to include. for upcoming expenditures, such as insurance and tuition. As you get better organized, you will set yourself up to suc-Within your plan, set at-

tainable goals. Short-term and long-term goals will help you to reduce your debt. For example, set a short-term goal to pay off your credit card debt. Determine a time frame and carry just one card for emergency use only. Another goal could be to refinance debts. bills, or are already swamped where possible, to obtain with debt, take control before lower interest rates and reduce your monthly payments.

Make a promise with youryour spending habits. Keep a self that you will borrow for detailed spending record for productive purposes only, not

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non-essentials. credit ideally should take less than 20 percent of your takehome pay. When you include rent or mortgage payments, the ratio should be no more than 40 percent of your paycheck.

It's also important to involve your spouse and children on a regular basis to gain their cooperation and support. Review your plan and make spending decisions and future goals together. A spending plan gives you a way to get a clear picture of your wants and needs and distinguish firmly between them. A plan will also help you to reduce your current debt and gain control of your finances today and into the future.

If you need help setting up a spending plan, ask your financial institution how you can get free financial counseling. Many credit unions and some banks provide financial counseling for members, or call the non-profit Credit Counseling Centers at 1-800-388-2227 for the counseling office in your area.

· Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, MI 48086-5040, or stop by our website_(www.mcul.org)-to-learn more about smart money man-

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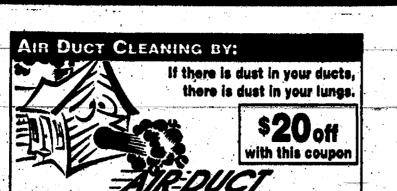
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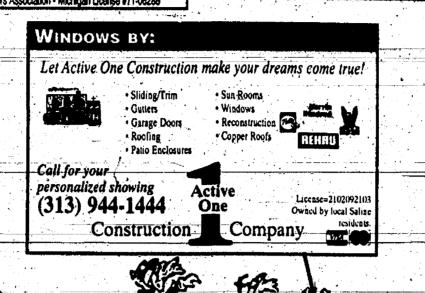
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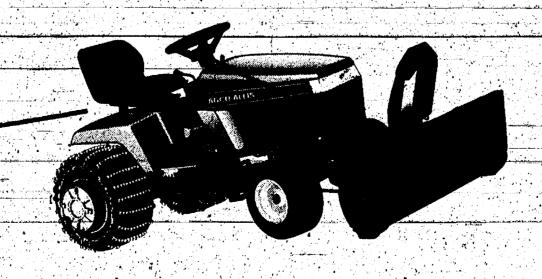
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Dexter Village Harassing Telephone Call

A harassing telephone call was reported in the 8000 block of Huron Street, Jan. 11. A 33year-old Dexter man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that a 17-year-old boy called and threatened his brother. The complainant said his brother called the mother of his children to arrange a visit. After the telephone call, the woman's brother called the residence and threatened him. The suspect admitted to police that he made the threat. The victim does not want to seek prosecution, however. **Domestic Assault**

Domestic assault was reported in Walkabout Creek apartments, Jan. 9. A 42-yearold woman was arrested after the wheel of his vehicle with she attacked her daughters and her husband during a birthday

woman was reportedly intoxicated and began arguing with her 21-year-old daughter. The argument escalated and the woman allegedly grabbed her daughter by the hair and slapped her face.

The woman's husband told police that when he tried to restrain her she bit him. The woman's 17-year-old daughter also told police that her mother grabbed her by the hair and shoxed her when she tried to intervene.

Chelsea Village

Open Intoxicants in Vehicle A 53-year-old Jackson man was cited for having open intoxicants in a vehicle on South Street near Congdon, Jan. 20. A Chelsea Police officer noticed the man slumped over the engine running. An open can of beer and several empty celebration. The cans were seen on the front

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seat. **Traffic Violation**

A 22-year-old Pontiac woman was cited Jan. 20 for having improper vehicle registration, no proof of insurance and an expired driver's license when she was stopped by police on M-52 near the I-94 entrance ramp.

Fraud

Fraud was reported at Pamida Discount Store, 1040 S. Main St., Jan. 22. Store personnel complained that a 46year-old Napoleon woman wrote a bad check. The suspect wrote a check Nov. 21 for woman and she agreed to pay the store cash on Jan. 23. Conservation Violation

A 36-year-old Grass Lake man was cited for littering on Old US-12 near M-52, Jan. 22, A Chelsea Police officer gave the suspect a ticket after witnessing him throw out an empty box of cigarettes.

Noise Complaint A 27-year-old woman was cited for violating the village's noise ordinance when police encountered a loud party at _ Street, Jan. 22. A neighbor reported the violation at 2:45 a.m. When an officer arrived, music could be heard outside the building. The officer noted in a report that the woman was warned Dec. 30 after neighbors complained of a loud party.

Dexter Township Juvenile Trouble

Juvenile trouble was reported on Birch Lane near Fleming Road, Jan. 12, A 37year-old woman called police. when her daughter threatened to kill herself. The woman said the girl pulled out a knife and held it to her stomach after an argument over chores. The

woman said she was able to talk the girl into putting the knife down. The teen was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital psychiatric ward for an evaluation.

Informational Report

A 3-year-old Pinckney boy was taken to University of Michigan Hospital after he consumed wine at a child-care provider's home in the 10500block of North Territorial Road, Jan. 14. The 33-year-old child-care provider called for help after she was unable to wake the boy from a nap.

The woman told police that \$20.14. Police contacted the the boy was playing in the re-woman was arrested for operfrigerator earlier. She said she had to tell him to stop playing with a pour spout on a wine carton because it was spilling on the floor.

A_test at the hospital confirmed the boy had alcohol in his blood stream.

Drunken Driving

A 44-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Dexter-Pinckney Road Horseshoe Bend, Jan. 16. A her apartment on Harrison - sheriff's deputy stopped the man at 10:50 p.m. for erratic driving. The driver reportedly appeared confused and his eyes were glazed and watery

The man admitted to police that he was drinking alcohol earlier at a friend's home. A test revealed his blood-alcohol to the box is estimated at \$50. level to be .21 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

background check showed the man has been arrested five times since 1976 for alcohol and driving related offenses. His most recent arrest was in 1991.

A 25-year-old Dexter man

vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Dexter-Pinckney Road near Island Lake Road, Jan. 18. The man was initially stopped for speeding 67 mph in a 45 mph zone at 2 a.m. He reportedly smelled of intoxicants and his eyes were glossy and blood-'shot.

The suspect admitted to drinking alcohol-prior to driv- ing. A test revealed his bloodalcohol level to be 14 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

A 23-year-old township ating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on North Territorial Road near_ Dexter-Pinckney Road, Jan. 24. The woman was stopped at 1:20 a.m. for erratic driving A sheriff's deputy noticed that she smelled of intoxicants and her speech was slurred.

The woman admitted to drinking alcohol prior to driving. A test revealed her bloodalcohol level to be 16 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive. Arson

Arson was reported in the 4300 block of Wylie Road, Jan. 18. A 40-year-old woman told police that someone set fire to her newspaper box between 7 p.m. Jan. 17 and 7:30 a.m. Jan. 18. A note left at the scene was turned over to police. Damage

Larceny Larceny was reported at Grimes Auto Repair, 9350 McGregor Road, Jan. 19. A-50year-old Dexter man told a sheriff's deputy that someone stole a Coke machine between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. The machine was recovered on the side of the road near Yankee Lane and McGregor. The supplier, a vas arrested for operating a 38-year-old Pinckney man,

said no soda or money appeared to be missing.

Webster Township Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported in the 7400 block of Huron River Drive, Jan. 13. A 17-year-old boy told a sheriff's deputy that a 19-year-old Whitmore Lake man spat on him and struck him at 8:30 p.m. The suspect told the boy he was relaying a message from a group of people he met in Ann Arbor.

When interviewed by police, the suspect said he was angry because the people who instructed him to pass on the message spat on him, too. He promised it would never hap pen-again. The victim does not want to seek prosecution.

Scio Township Domestic Assault

Domestic assault and bate tery was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Jan. 15. A 39-year-old woman told police that her husband, 65, threw an ice tray at her, but missed, and threatened her, poking his index: finger on her forehead.

The man told police that he threw ice, not an ice tray, and he denied poking her. He said he bumped his wife with his stomach but didn't hurt her.

The altercation occurred at 6 p.m. after the woman's son came to the residence to repay his step-father \$10. The suspect told police that he thought his step-son was going to hit him, so he pushed him. Then, he said, his wife grabbed his waist and pulled him down, while his step-son punched him several times.

Afterward, the woman said she called her mother to come get her. The woman's mother: told police that she heard her son-in-law threaten to kill his wife and step-son. The sus? pect, however, denies threatening his wife but admits to telling his step-son that he is "dead meat."

The suspect was arrested for assault and battery and he later filed a complaint against his step-son for assault. Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Body Within fit ness center, 4815 Jackson Road, Jan. 16. A 31-year-old Ann Arbor man told police that someone broke in and, stole a cash register containing \$75. The drawer is valued at \$125.

The theft occurred between 11 p.m. Jan. 15 and 5:27 a.m. Jan. 16. Entry was gained by smashing a glass door with a hammer. Damage is estimated at \$500. Police have no suspects.

Attempted Suicide

Attempted suicide was reported at the I-94 rest stop near Baker Road, Jan. 17.A 41 year-old Dundee woman told a sheriff's deputy that she tried to commit suicide by driving her 1983 Honda off the roadway. She was taken to University Michigan Hospital with minor injuries.

The suspect caused \$1,000 damage to four road signs leading to the rest stop when she drove her car onto the grass. The car traveled about

300 feet and rolled over. The woman was reportedly intoxicated and told police. that she deliberately drove off the road after arguing with her

parents. Vehicle Taken

Without Permission

A 1992 Saturn was taken from Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, without permission from its owner. A 34year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy that her 43-year-old live-in boyfriend took the vehicle at 11 p.m. Jan. 22. She thinks he started it with a nail file.

The woman, however, does not want to pursue criminal. charges. The vehicle is valued at \$5.000.

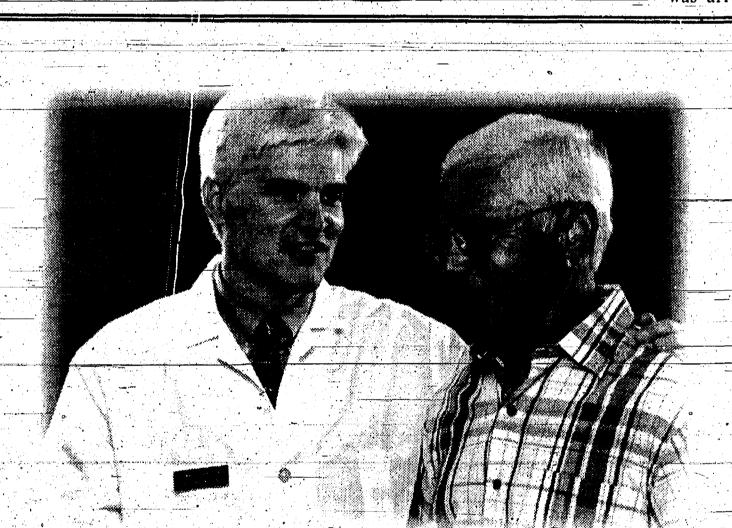
Breaking and Entering

A string of break-ins was reported at the Wolverine Truck Stop, 200 Baker Road Jan. 23. The break-ins occurred between midnight at 3:40 a.m.

Three truck drivers reported falling asleep and waking up to find their money missing. A 43-year-old man from Texas lost \$150, a 51. year-old California woman lost \$100 and a 53-year-old-Illinois man lost \$135.

All three semi-tractor trail ers were unlocked while their occupants were asleep.

(Continued on Page 13)



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(Continued from Page 12) **Property Damage**

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 3600 block of Wagner Ridge Court, Jan. 23. A 52-year-old man told police that someone damaged his telephone line and spray painted a derogatory word on his window. Damage is estimated at \$50. Drunken Driving

A 25-year-old Ypsilanti man

was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol in the 4800 block of Miller Road, Jan. 24. A sheriff's deputy encountered the man at the scene of a crash. The man apparently drove his vehicle off the roadway, hit a tree and three fence posts, dragging the fence.

Damage to his Ford Ranger is estimated at \$500.

A test revealed the man's

blood-alcohol level to be 13 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

Lima Township Drunken Driving/ Possession of Cocaine

A 37-year-old Spring Arbor man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and for possession of cocaine on I-94 near Parker Road, Jan. 17. The man was stopped by a sheriff's

deputy after a cellular phone caller dialed 911 to report a possible drunk driver.

The man was stopped for erratic driving. A test revealed his blood-alcohol level to be .10 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

During a search, a sandwich bag with a half gram of cocaine was discovered in his pants pocket. The man admitted it was cocaine, and it

teachers Sam Skidmore and

Shirley Jackson's classrooms traveled to Detroit Jan. 23 to

mark civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth-

day. They visited the African-American Museum, Detroit Science Center and an under-

ground railroad. They rode the People Mover and took

time in many years the train has stopped in Dexter. Regu-

lar stops in the village ended 1953. Amtrak stopped again in 1985 to mark the 70th anniversary of the Dex-

ter Depot. Pictured are stu-

dents getting off the train,

the Dexter Depot and a rep-

lica of the Depot and old mill site that is erected inside the

the Amtrak train back to Dexter, where Amtrak made a special stop. It was the first

tested positive in a field test. The man said he bought it for \$50 at a rock concert. The investigating deputy noted in a report that the suspect is currently on probation for pos-

session of marijuana.

Two Jackson teen-agers were with the man. One was his girlfriend.

Sharon Township Stolen Vehicle

A 1995 Honda Civic was reported stolen from the 17600

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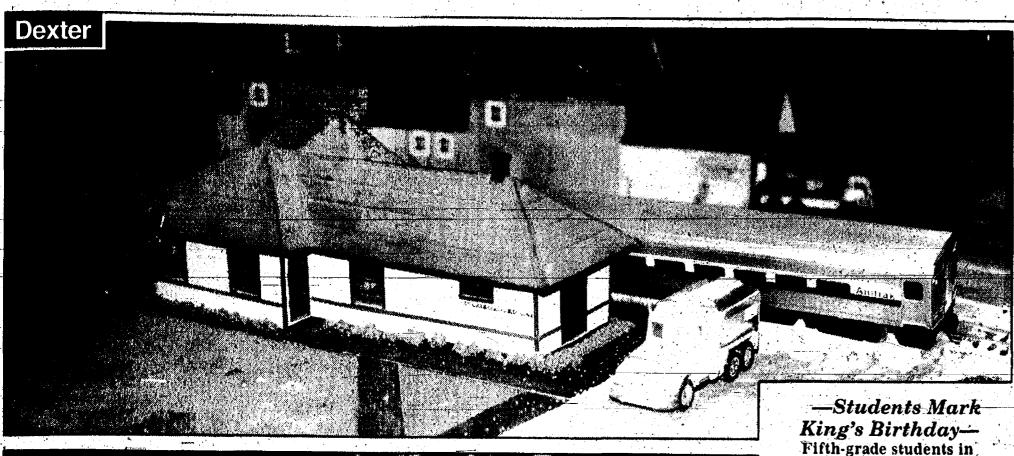
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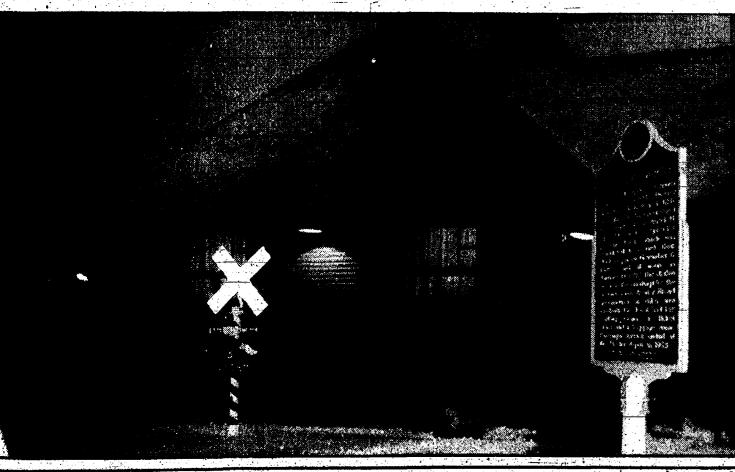
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block of Grass Lake Road, Jan. 16. A 40-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that someone stole the vehicle by hooking it up to a tow truck. The vehicle identification number was entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

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





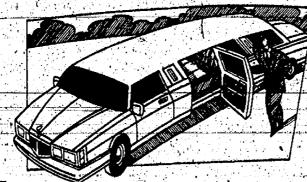


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Lane animal Hospital would like to remind our community that the time to license your dog is almost here. In order to license your dog you will need to show proof of a current rabies vaccination. If you no longer possess a copy of your dog's rabies certificate our office-can re-print one (providing your dog was vaccinated at our hospital).

If your dog has never been vaccinated for rables, or if his vaccination is no longer current, you can call us and make an appointment for vaccination.

Rabies is a virus that may be carried by any warm blooded animal. Unlike most viruses that affect animals, rabies may also infect human beings. No cure exists for rabies. Animals that con tract the disease must be euthanized. Humans that are exposed to the virus must undergo immediate treatment to keep the virus from replicating and destroying the nervous system.

The CDC (Center for Disease Control) reported two human deaths from rables in 1997. A bat associated strain of the virus was responsible for both cases. Since 1980 58% of the human rabies cases in the United States have been associated with bats.

The AVMA (American Veterinary Medical Association) published report states that rables is diagnosed in cats more often than in any other domestic animal, 183 cases of feline rabies were reported in 1988, and as many as 288 were report ed in 1995.

If you have any questions concerning rabies or if you would like to make an appointment to vaccinate your pet, please call:

Lane Animal Hospital 475-8696



Letters From Kids

Need more to do for local youth

I'm 13 and very bored. I feel there needs to be a youth facility or recreation center built. Instead of building golf courses, motels, and condos, why not build something where kids can ride their bikes to have fun? If kids want to do-something, they need to wait until their parents get home because the only places around Chelsea to do anything are in Jackson and Ann Arbor.

Instead of building a recreation center Chelsea can build a mini golf course with go carts and a mini water park.

Building a recreation centeror fun park would also help Chelsea's economy, People from other towns would bring their kids to the recreation center to play. Building a recreation center would help in another way by making more jobs for kids in high school.

It is hard for teenagers to find many things to do within our community. The available activities that teenagers enjoy are bowling and golfing. These

Andrew J. Baibak

activities are fun the first few times they are done, but maybe it is time for a change. Chelsea is a growing community with lots of teens.

We need the community to provide a wide range of activities for us to choose from Some examples of the activities the community could provide are a movie house, an arcade, an indoor swimming pool, an ice skating rink, and an indoor arena for various

sports. I think that teens would also like to have a placewhere they can do stunts on their roller blades, skate-

boards and bikes:

Adding new activities for teens would make a lot of teens happy. It would also increase the profits of the companies that provide the activi-

Although more activities seems like an unimportant matter to most people, it matters to teens. If we are provided with some more things, or play hockey, you have to go that we can do within the community, it may improve with some more things that we' can do within the community, it may improve our attitudes! towards it, making us more willing to take part in things such as community projects.

Matt Holmes

Chelsea needs more things to do for all ages. Right now all we have is a bowling alley. We need to get things like a movie theater, an ice skating rink, or a roller skating arena. These would help Chelsea a lot because people would have more things to do right here. We all wouldn't have to drive so far to find something to do.

Many people are working very hard to get an ice rink in Chelsea, and I support their efforts. I hope that everything will work out.

David Dault

Chelsea needs to build an ice rink. There is nothing to doexcept bowl and golf. If you don't like those things, you might like to ice skate. Ice

skating is fun and you don't get sick of it after a while.

In the rink there could be open skating, hockey leagues, and drop-in hockey. If you had all those things you would make enough money to pay the rink off and even more. Every time you had open skating, there would be all differentaged people there that just like to skate around. The teens would like to play hockey in the leagues or drop-in hockey.

If you want to go ice skating to Ann Arbor or Jackson, and parents normally don't want to take you. You shouldn't have to go all of the way to Ann Arbor or Jackson to ice skate or play hockey.

An ice rink would be a very good idea: An ice rink would make more money for the town after it was paid off. It would also be a good idea because it. would be fun for all ages.

Tim Schubring

A kid's responsibility

I think that parents shouldn't be punished for kids' actions. They shouldn't be punished because the kids are the ones who created the crime, so they should buy the

If kids under age do drugs from peer pressure, why should parents be the ones punished. They are not the ones who made their kids do

Kari Moyle

Educate hunters

I would like to see more discussion on hunting safety.

Some hunters ignore no Chelsea roads hunting signs and fire bullets into areas where others are

not expecting them: Some hunters don't look before they shoot, or where the bullet may go if they miss their target. Some hunters ignore safety zones around buildings such as schools, houses and

I have seen people doing these things and feel your paper could do a better job of educating hunters so that tax money for roads. You can hunting is more safe.

need repairing

The roads in Chelsea don't have just pot holes, they have pits! We repaved our roads one or two years ago and they already have cracks and holes in them! We need the roads to be redone and this time by a decent repair company.

One of the reasons it's so bad is because Michigan doesn't receive much federal tell Ohio gets a lot more be-Kelly Varady cause when you cross the border, instead of bump, bump, bump, it's smooth as glass.

One of the biggest problems on the village roads is the huge hole between the railroad tracks and Vet's Park. That has to be fixed because it will probably grow and soon it will cost thousands of dollars to fix and cause tax increases. You can't leave a problem unfixed because it will be a bigger and more expensive problem to fix in the end.

The ROADS must be re paved!

Nina Kramer

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Kids Editorial

Hunting is very popular, goes to these things. Hunting is a citizen's right. I think there is nothing wrong with hunting. It's been a way of getting food for decades.

Before there were grocery. stores, people hunted for their food. Hunting was the only way to get food, unless you raised and slaughtered animals, which is basically the same thing as hunting.

It's a person's right as a citizen to hung. People interested in hunting need to take a hunter safety class and must be at least age 12 to hunt. There are many young and old hunters. To most people it's not the thrill to kill an animal or to get the biggest buck its about getting food for their

There are hunting regulations to avoid low animal populations. The Department of Natural Resources is out: there to make sure the regulations are followed and to check licenses, which are used to legally shoot at and kill any game animal. Money from the buying of licenses goes to all hunter safety classes and to help preserve our land. Some of the money that guns and

shells are bought with also How do I know there are un-

Did you know that if there were no hunters, animals would overpopulate and would run-out-of room to live-in and would die anyway?

There is one thing that I'm ashamed to admit about hunting, that there are not only good hunters in the woods but bad hunters. These hunters take something away from everybody, even people who don't even hunt. Bad hunters are people who take more than the legal limit, take bad shots only wounding the animal, and people who are not safe in the woods.

... safe hunters in the woods? My uncle was shot and killed by another hunter. Because of this my grandpa stopped hunting, but this did not stop me. Even though there are bad hunters, there are many more good_hunters to make up forthe bad.

-Many people don't like hunting because it's cruel to animals, but beef, chicken, and pork are also from animals that are killed. Many think it's unsafe, but it's only unsafe if the person behind the gun is unsafe. I like hunting and as far as I'm concerned I'll always be a hunter.

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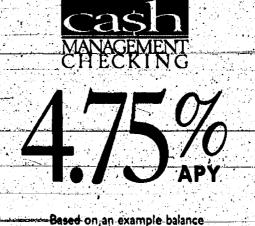


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—Future City—

Beach Middle School eighth-graders Emily Morgan, Sean Hu- cycled materials. The city included all the necessities of a futuristhe computer program Sim-City, then built a scale model using re- Engineering Society of Detroit at the Henry Ford Museum,

menay and Justin Bertke competed against other schools statewide—tic life, from a hydroelectric power plant to a university, plus the for the best futuristic city recently. The three created their city on ever-present slums of modern cities. The contest was held by the

Cast chosen for Chelsea Players play

There was a big turnout at the auditions for the Chelsea Area Players'-winter dinnertheater production of "The Curious Savage." After much deliberation, the cast has been

Norma Graflund (Ethel Savage) has been selected to play the title role. In the original Broadway production, this part of the curious Mrs. Savage was portrayed by Lilian Gish.

Savage's stepchildren, horrified at her nonsensical uses of the money that they expect to inherit, have the generous Mrs. Savage clapped in a highclass sanitarium. This is no "snake-pit" sort of place. On the contrary, it is such a pleasant retreat from the world that none of the happy leaving.

Other roles have now also been filled.

Christine Lux (Florence), Art Finger (Hannibal), Christine Law (Fairy May), Timm Sass Zuidveld (Mrs. Paddy) will be seen as the sometimes touching, always heart-warm-



Chelsea Area Players are preparing for their next production. In front, from left, are Christine Purchis, Timm Gillette, Christine Lux, Jerry Martell, Ric Foytik and Holly Ackerman. In back, from "guests" would ever think of left, are Art Finger, Meriam Sass-Zuidveld, Christine Law and Lisa Neda. Not pictured is Norma Graflund.

ter than is often found outside __managed to hide the \$10 milthe sanitarium. Christine lion fortune they expect to in-Purchis (Miss Wilhelmina) and Holly Ackerman (Dr. Emmett) Gillette (Jeffery), and Meriam will be seen as the staff that manages the elegant refuge of illusion.

The guest's unselfishness ing, and attractive people who contrasts with the greed of are fellow-guests of Mrs. Sav- Mrs. Savage's stepchildren, age. Each of them is shown to who are frantic at discovering have more kindness of characthat their stepmother has

The parts of the stepchildren, whose search for the missing bonds provides much of the comedy's hilarity, will be played by Ric Foytik (Titus), Jerry Martell (Samuel), and Lisa Neda (Lily Belle).

"The Curious Savage" will

be directed by Andy Hoag of Saline and produced by Shelly Beaver and Vicky Wurster.

The dinner theater production will be performed at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds. Shows are at 7 p.m. on March 5-7 and March 12-14, and at 2 p.m. on March 8 and ran a record number of calls 14. The afternoon shows are -dessert only.

Polly's owner in labor dispute over Dexter store

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Kenco Inc., the owner of several food stores in the area including Polly's Food Service on S. Main Street, has been under the gun of union activists as of late in response to the company's intention to

According to Susan Matta, an organizer with the Retail Organizing Council, which is an activist office of the United Food and Commercial Workers local 951, union members distributed fliers to Dexter residents outlining their opposition to the store, which they think should be represented by union workers.

Matta said the fliers were left on residents' doors and summarized several health code violations found in Kenco's stores in Jackson and Brooklyn, where local 951 represents many workers. Matta said the fliers were intended to make people in Dexter

aware of Kenco's record. "Dexter: Are you ready for

this?" the fliers ask. "You should be aware of some violations observed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture during inspections of stores owned by Kenco Inc."

The fliers go on to say that inspectors found dead cockroaches and rodent droppings build-a Country Market store at a SAL store in Jackson and chickens stored at a temperature that would make them unfit for human consumption at a Country Market in Brooklyn: Both stores are owned by Kenco.

> Reports of inspections acquired from the Michigan Department of Agriculture corraborate the violations cited in the fliers. They also list infractions of residue in meat coolers, inability to access hand-washing sinks and incorrect measuring of food among others.

Polly's president Kim Kennedy discounts the importance of the citations, saying that it's low union representation for Matta said. She said she wants inevitable that grocery stores will have some kind of violation. Kennedy said that Polly's and other stores buy produce

the world and that insects and other animals are bound to get employees have the right to into them at some point.

violations at its last inspection in March, according to documents from the state. Inspectors found product residue on inspection reports), but are a refrigerator and on an upper beater shaft housing. They also found that Polly's selfserve bakery could be contaminated by customers touching items other than the ones they purchased.

Kennedy said all the stores have contracts with an exter-primary goal is to ensure unminator to control pest popu- ion representation for Kenco's lations. He said one of the workers. She said many emstores also put in a new room for bottle and can returns from customers to limit infestation from outside the store;

Despite the violations found at the stores, Kennedy 'said the union's primary purpose is to induce Kenco to althe new Country Market store. Kennedy said because the ability to hand out information store in Chelsea is unionized; the UFCW wants to ensure the

and other items from all over Dexter store is as well. Kennedy said each 'store's

vote on whether they want Polly's, in fact, had three representation, but the Retail Organizing Council is trying tocircumvent that process.

"I'm not going to deny (the the stores infested? I would say categorically, no," Kennedy said. "It's done to put pressure on us to say it's goingto be a union store before the people have a chance to de--cide for themselves."

Matta said that the union's ployees complain of favoritism and poor working conditions at Country Market stores, and surveillance of union activities.

The UFCW represents about 30,000 retail and food employees? across Michigan to make sure the union has the and recruit members when

(Continued on Page 18) Littlefield.

West Lake residents want study

Board does not want to __it could set a precedent commit the township to any funding.

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board of Trustees has agreed to consider sponsoring a feasibility study for restoring the water quality in West Lake provided lakeshore residents meet two requests and the township attorney looks over documents required by the federal government.

A handful of West Lake residents attended the Dexter Township Board meeting Jan. 20 requesting that the board sponsor a feasibility study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The study would determine the problem and provide possible solutions.

"That lake is dying. It's going to be no more, a swamp," said Norm Koch, a West Lake resident. "What we want is an Army Corps of Engineers to see if we can save the fish and the water fowl.

"The lake is three feet deep and it's very high in nitrogen and growing weeds. This has nothing to do with accessibility to the lake. It's not for us to go boating or fishing. It's to preserve the lake."

Before the Army Corps of Engineers will study the water quality, however, lake residents must line up a sponsor. According to guidelines, the sponsor must be a government entity—state, county, township

What has Dexter Township officials concerned, said Supervisor Robert Tetens, is that the township could be responsible for 35 percent of the total

"We would have to assume the liability for all claims related to this project," Tetens said in a memorandum to the board dated Dec. 16. "We would also have to operate and maintain the project, per federal standards, at our expense. These costs have yet to be quantified."

If the board decides to move forward: Tetens added. whereby residents of other lakes could ask for the township's help with similar cleanup programs.

"Just about every lake here has problems," Tetens told residents attending the board's' January meeting: "It could open a Pandora's box."

The township wants West Lake residents to form a homeowners association and a majority of them to sign a statement saying they want the township to sponsor a study before considering the request further.

Moreover, doesn't want to sign any paperwork that will bind the township to paying any costs since West Lake is a private lake. A special assessment district for lake residents is a possibility, however.

Residents attending the meeting suggested the board add to an already drafted letter provided by the U.S. Army Engineer District in Detroit, "No further investigation will be conducted without the local sponsoring government's ap

Trustee Harley Rider said the attorney should look over any paperwork the township signs before sending it off to the federal government.

"As much as I hate continuing contribution to our legal adviser, I think whatever we send to the federal government we should make sure it's not binding," Rider said.

Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser warned West Lake residents that the board hasn't made a decision yet.

"It's going to take some long, hard thinking and hard work to see whether we'll go into the feasibility study," he

There are 14 to 15 property owners around West Lake, which is located off Island Lake Road. All except four are interested in joining a homeowners association and the majority is in favor of the study, according to an informal poli taken at the board

Chelsea fire dept. makes record number of calls

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Chelsea Fire Department in 1997, Chief Dan Ellenwood 'the area has been increasing," reported to the Chelsea Vil- Ellenwood said. lage Council Jan. 13, responding to 640 requests for fire service throughout the eighttownships serviced by the de-

topped the previous year's re-

cord of 625, amounting to a 2.5 percent increase from 1996.

"The runs have been steadily increasing as population in-

Chelsea Village topped the list of calls with 228 for the. year with Sylvan falling a distant second with 135. Lyndon partment. Last year's total Township had 86, Lima had 84 (Continued on Page 18)



-Winnie The Pooh Party-

Barbara Locks, libararian for South Meadows Elementary, held a Winnie the Pooh party recently. The first-grade kids painted shirts with the popular characters they had been reading about in the last few weeks. Pictured are Lauren Cooper (left) and Dakota

Pinckney.

No matter

By Phil Lozen

Sports Writer

After a one-week break, the

Perhaps it was the travel,

Chelsea varsity cagers tried to

continue their improvement

against Pinckney Friday night.

or just the one week without.

playing but the Bulldogs came

out "lethargic" in the first quarter, digging themselves

into a 20-4 hole that they

couldn't find their way out of.

Pinckney went on to win 58-47.

gressive full-court game, and

"Pinckney played an ag-

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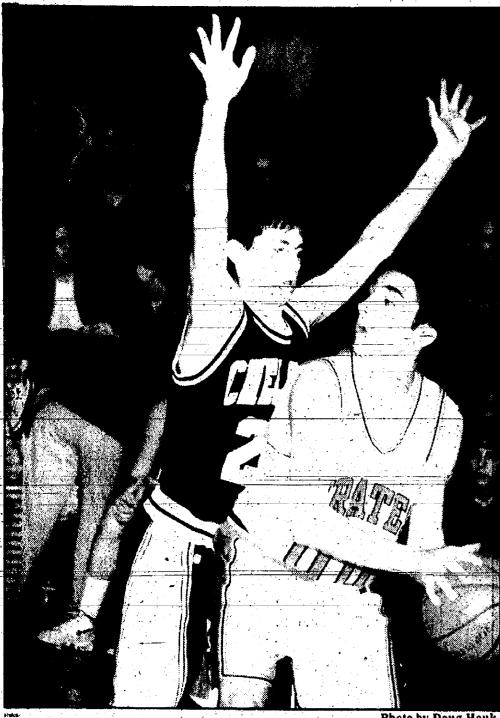


Photo by Doug Houk -- Aaron Ruhlig plays tight defense during Friday's game at

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Mar. 6,7 & 13, 14 & 20, 21 Alibi

we knew it was coming but we didn't handle it," coach Robin Raymond said. "We had a hard .

> The Pirates forced 14 first quarter turnovers and were all over the ball in the first half, Pinckney 37-25. Raymond said.

time with their trap early on."

Pinckney led 36-16 at the half before regrouping at halftime.

"They (Pinckney) really controlled the game in every aspect until halftime," Raymond said. "But we played strong in the second half. We just didn't respond quick enough in the first half."

Pinekney by nine in the second half, but the 20-point deficit was too much.

The Bulldogs committed 39 turnovers, more than Raymond ever remembers the team committing in his coaching career.

But the Pirates did not take mond said, referring to the day.

great care with the ball either, coughing it up 32 times for a total of 71 turnovers in the game. The teams shot the ball only 89 times combined, meaning nearly every other trip down court there was a turnover.

Pirate trap snares Bulldogs

Chelsea shot 18-43 for 42 percent and Pinckney 21-46 for 46 percent. Neither team was outstanding from the line, Chelsea connecting on 10-15 and the Pirates 14-20.

"We should have gotten to the line more." Raymond said. "As aggressive as Pinckney was on the ball, we should have taken it to them. But we were not aggressive enough on offense."

Chelsea outrebounded

Mike Halloway scored 10 with five boards. Rourke Skelton had seven points along with three steals and three assists. Drew Henson scored six.

Matt Adams had six points and eight rebounds, Sam Compton five points and Aaron Groesser five rebounds. Chelsea (2-7, 1-5 SEC) is at

-Chelsea actually-outscored Manchester on Tuesday as they are at the midway point in the SEC schedule. They begin league play against Saturday in the SEC Shootout at Lincoln. Chelsea faces Saline at 3:30 p.m.

"We need to improve our offensive execution," Ray-

second half of the SEC campaign. "We are ready as a team to take the next step, but we need to play 32 minutes consistently.

being more aggressive with the ball and playing consis- things in the second half.

tently. We have been in games now we need to make plays when we have the chance to win games."

Chelsea has improved this season, Raymond said. He "We talked Friday about feels that with a couple wins this team can do some good



Photo by Doug Houk

Brian Groesser keeps his eyes on the ball at Pinckney last Fri-

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Ypsilanti (Washtenaw Ave.), Plymouth, Brighton and Milford



Chelsea swimmers took first place at the Dewitt Swimming and Diving Invitational last Saturday.

Swimmers win DeWitt Invite

The Chelsea men's swimming and diving team moved its record to 6-0 and 3-0 in the conference with a 130-55 vicover the Lincoln Railsplitters Thursday, Jan. fourth.

The Bulldogs came right back on Saturday and won the Dewitt Invitational. It was a very successful close to the week. Here are the top-performances from both meets.

Against Lincoln, the Bulldogs got things rolling with a one-two finish in the 200-yard medley relay. Rob Frayer. Matt Kolodica, Josh Hack and Matt Johns placed first at 1:46.85 with Jared Wacker, Jared Daniel, Bobby Rohrkemper, and Nathan Zeigler following close behind at 1:58.73. In the 200-yard freestyle re-

lay, the Dogs saw their first 1-2-3 finish of the year. Chris Frayer was first at 1:55.67, Jeff Heydlauff was second at-2:07.97, and Greg Cook-was. third at 2:08.25.

Matt Kolodica cruised to an easy victory as led the way to yet another 1-2-3 finish in the 200-yard individual medley. followed by Jared Wacker's 2:29.75 and Andy / Thiel's 2:30.56.

The Bulldogs' best sprinter came up lame after the 200yard medley relay and sat out - The final event of the eventhe rest of the meet. This ing was the 100 yard freestyle

second in the 50-yard freestyle with Mike Offenbacher placing third and Zeigler placing

Steve Basar had an off night in diving, only scoring 130.95. He will need to step up his performance against Milan this week if the Bulldogs are to have a chance, said Coach Dave Jelly.

Rob Frayer won the 100-yard butterfly in a state-cut time of 58.38. Thiel was second in the event and Jeremy Bacon was third.

Rohrkemper swam the 100yard freestyle which is not a normal event for the butterflier. He still won easily at 54.54. Cook won his first event of the season with a solid time of 5:39.05 in the 55-yard free.

Hack, Chris Frayer, Rob Frayer, and Rohrkemper came roaring back in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a solid state meet time of 1:34.40.

-Hack had a solid time in the 100-yard backstroke at 1:03.33. Wacker was second at 1:06.51.

Kolodica had his best time His time of 2:14.24 was closely in the 100 yard breastroke. ranking his among the top four breastrokers in the state. He stopped the clock at 1:03.88 with Daniels placing second and Rohrkemper third.

opened the way for Lincoln to. relay lleydlauff, Wacker,

win their only swimming event. Cook and Kolodica sealed the of the evening. Heydlauff was victory with a win and a time of 3:52.45...

> The Bulldogs competed in the DeWitt Invitational this year, and it was the first invitational victory since the early '80s for the Chelsea program. Competing in this year's invitational was host team Dewitt, Grand Lapids North-

view, Lansing Everett, Holt, Mason and Chelsea. Chelsea won with 216 followed by Northview 211. Dewitt 191, Mason 188, Holt.

154, and Everett 135. In the 200-yard medley relay Cook, Daniel, Offenbacher, and Thiel were seventh with a time of 2:01.67. Rob Frayer, Kolodica, Rohrkemper, and Zeigler were first at 1:48.46.

Rohrkemper was seventh in the 200-yard freestyle, with Chris Frayer winning the event with a time of 1:56.61.

Rob Frayer was seventh in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:11.25 and Josh Hack was first at 2:03.87

Ziegler placed 10th in the 50yard freestyle and Chris Frayer

24.58 Thiel placed seventh in the 100-yard butterfly, stopping the clock at 1:04.74. Rohrkem-

per was second at 58.18.

Zeigler had his best 100-yard

59.41, placing ninth. Hack was first at 49.81.

Cook placed seventh in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:36.12. Kolodica was second at 5:25.29,

-Offenbacher, Thiel, Pat-Kenney and Daniel were 10th in the 200-yard freestyle_relay with Zeigler, Hack, Rohrkemper, and Chris. Frayer placing third at 1:36.74.

Thiel was ninth in the 100yard backstroke at 1:08.74. Teammate Rob Frayer was first at 59.05.

Daniel swam an outstanding 100-yard breastroke at 1:14.80. Kolodica won the event at 1:04.56.

Cook, Daniel, Jeremy Bacon and Offenbacher placed ninth in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Hack, Chris Frayer, Rob. Frayer, and Kolodica swam the 400-yard freestyle relay,

and they had to win for Chelsea to take the invitational. They responded with their best time of the season at 3:27.51 and more importantly

first place. placed third with a time of The Bulldogs have their

toughest contest of this year as they take on Milan on Thursday at home. Milan is ranked number one in the state with Chelsea ranked number three.

The meet starts at 6:30 p.m.; freestyle time of the year of and it is blue and gold night.

Fore-Closure FSBO The Acres Quit Claim All Most Be Bad-High Game: Rosemary Hummel, 195 v High Series: Rosemary Hummel, 511 JUNIOR HOUSE A Purple Rose Florist

Cleary's Pub LaVoss Cheisea Lanes Mark IV Lounge 30 Sales & Service Daniels Lyons Dan Wolverine Associated Drywall Certified Tractor Stevick Gravel 13 Steele Heating & Cooling Cheisea Glass: Vogel's Party Store Jiffy Mix JENEX Robert's Paint & Body Norm's Body Shop figh Game: R. Ringe, 265 High Series: T. Loucks, 647 22

TRI-CITY MIXED **G**óps Thunder Rolls The Master Hands Cheisea Lanes 3-D Sales Wolverine Food & Spirits Kamilton Building RLM Trucking High Game: Kathy Miller, 201; Tim Schulze, 230 High Series: Kathy Miller, 471; Tim Schulze, 595

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Chelsea A & W Fielder Painting, High Game: Michele Mykala, 213 High Series: Michi Cauvin, 529 SENIORS FUNTIME **Good Timers Gutter Dusters** Pals **Happy Bowlers** Spare Ribs Pansies Go Getters Three Cookie Three Muskateers Strikers Green Ones

Steadies GGAB High Game: Garnett Pücken, 180, Gerald Emery, 205 High Series: Garnett Puckett, 474; Gerald Emery 548

Keclers

Hit or Miss

40 The Low Rollers Handicaps "R" Us My Three "Studs" Unpredictables Onyz High Game: Michelle Myers, 224; Tom McCormick, 247 High Series: Michelle Myers, 498; Tom McCormick

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED **Bushwackers** Your Mama Fireballs The Strikers GWAR The Scrappers Dance Fever M.O.M. Seminoles **Purple Pinguins** The Strike Force High Game: Jennifer Gallas, 168; Matt Milazzo, 190

High Series, Beth Wade, 406; Matt Milazzo, 531 CHELSEA SUBURBAN Flow Ezv Chelsea Lanes Creative Stitchery Office Products Vogel's Party Store 3.D Schult Enterprises James Bauer Const. Hamilton Bidg & Design A&T Painting High Game: Patricia Vogel, 210. High Series: Susan McCalla, 592

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10 ... 11

Wrestlers nip Huron in classic nailbiter

out to a big lead over Ann Arbor Huron theh held on to win by a point, 36-35, last Thursday at home.

It all came down to the final two opponents. heavyweight match pitting Chelsea's Ryan Branham against Mario Gordish, With -his-team holding a 36-31 lead, Branham had to avoid a pin for the Bulldogs to win. He lost a 15-5 major decision.

"I told him he had to stay off his back and not get pinned," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"He was never on his back. He was called for stalling a couple of times. The match was all defensive. There was nothing offensive about it."

Mike Miller led off for Chelsea at 103 pounds and was pinned in 2:58 by Doug Ander-

forfeit at 112, Chelsea's Nate 12-6, before taking the cham-Keiser pinned Oscar Carran in pionship with a 12-6 decision

---Bulldog Justin Nadolny also picked up a pin in 2:50 over Saman Marzban at 125.

Grant Bollinger lengthened Chelsea's lead to 24-6 by pinning Aaron Breider in 1:07 at 130 pounds.

Huron came back strong from there as John Travis stopped Bulldog Jeremy Price at 135 pounds, 14-1, Jared Babcock pinned Chelsea's Bill Martin at 140 pounds in 3:41, and Ben Gunderson of Chelsea was pinned by Joe Margan in 18 seconds.

Chelsea captain Brent Young won-a technical fall at 152 pounds over Joe Martin 18-1, to give his team a 29-22

Derek Egeler gave the Bulldogs a win at 160 pounds with a 12-4 major decision over Paul Ricci.

7-2 decision over Huron's Nick Bloomensaat at 171 (2-2), Dyer mats at 171 pounds, Cheisea_ held a 36-22 lead.

Cheisea wrestiers jumped nearly put the match away for Chelsea but lost a 9-7 decision in overtime to Huron senior Greg Fisher.

That forced Huron to pin its

Rick Huntington pinned by one of the area's. best wrestlers. Cinque Carter. in 32 seconds.

In other action last Saturday, Pearsall and Young were champions and Egeler took second place at the 17-team Belleville Invitational.

As a team, the Bulldogs finished sixth with 79 points, two places ahead of Southeastern Conference rival Dexter, which the Bulldogs face tonight...

Pearsall, seeded fourth at 112 pounds, had to beat the top seed to reach the finals. He pinned Dexter's Mike Oliver in 1:32, then beat top seeded After Todd Pearsall won by Kevin Arbuckle of Northville over John Gregg of Wayne.

"Todd wrestled really well, with a lot of intensity," Kargel

Young, top seeded at 152 pounds, needed overtime to beat Matt Johnson of Belleville in the finals, 5-2. He opened with a 15-0 win over Tecumseh's Vince Cox and followed with a pin of Wayne's Rob Theisen in 36 seconds.

Egeler, seeded second at 160, pinned Owen Meston of Belleville in 2:58 and Rick Gilpertson of Dexter in 4:39. However, he was pinned by Chris Rollins of Ida in 3:21 in the finals.

"Rollins is really physical, a bona fide rough-houser," Kargel said.

Others Chelsea wrestlers included Miller at 103 (0-2), Keiser at 119 (0-1), Nadolny at With Kevin Bloomensaat's 125 (1-1), Martin at 135 (1-1), at 189 (1-2), Huntington at 215 (1-1), and Nate Dawson at Freshman Shawn Dyer heavyweight (1-1).

Bulldogs face Saline at first SEC Shootout

By Phil Lozen Sports Writer

With the SEC schedule half over, all the league teams will gather at Lincoln Saturday afternoon for the first SEC

Similar events in football and girls' basketball have been successful this year, and with a gym the size of Lincoln's, the recipe for success is again in place.

Pinckney and Milan kick things off at 1 p.m. Chelsea takes on Saline at 3 p.m. followed by what might be the best matchup of the night, Dexter and Ann Arbor Huron at 5:30 p.m. Lincoln and Tecumseh finish things off at 7:30 p.m.

The football showcase was held at Rynearson Stadium at Eastern Michigan. The girls basketball teams went to Sa-

Lincoln's gym offers a taste of playing in a large arena. The Railsplitters play in the community center and the court is in the center of a mammoth fieldhouse. That means lots of space behind the backboards.

"The shooting background blends into the walls and we have had trouble playing there," Raymond said "The court is the same size as ours so we don't have to adjust to. Tuesday Feb 3 that. We just have not shot well there."

Chelsea turned the ball over 27-times and shot 37-percent from the floor in a loss at Lincoln on Dec. 19.

Saline has been struggling this season. The Hornets are 3-3 in the SEC with two close losses to Dexter and Lincoln. Dexter, 4 p.m. H The Hornets won 63-43 in the Hornet gym on Dec. 12.

Freshman cagers stay perfect with 7-0 mark

Chelsea freshman basketball team ran its record to 7-0

with three wins recently. The Bulldogs pounded Ann. Arbor Gabriel Richard 67-21

on Jan. 10. Tony Scheffler led the way with 15 points. Chris Cooper added 12 and Joel Grimm. 11.

Randy Peace and Cory Picklesimer had six each, while Ben Meyers added five. Mike Radka scored four, with Chris Brigham, Dave Cowen and Derek Klink scoring two each, Bob Honke added a point.

Chelsea handed Tecumseh a 57-36 loss on Jan. 12 after trailing 11-10 at the end of the first quarter.

The Bulldogs came back and held the Indians to three second-quarter points and never trailed after that.

Scheffler scored 17 points for Chelsea. Peace had nine; Meyers, seven; and Cooper

Also scoring were Brigham and Klink, with four each, Picklesimer with three; Grimm, Honke and Brian Sayers with two each and Adam Schmid with one.

Chelsea took on unbeaten Pinckney on Jan. 19 and came away with a "huge" 47-37 win. Chelsealed by only one af-

ter the first but held a 21-14

Scheffler scored 13 and Brigham added 11. Cooper had seven; Meyres, five; and Picklesimer, four. Sayers had three points and Grimm and Peace added two each.

The Bulldogs (5-0 in the SEC) played Milan Monday night and travel to Dexter Friday.

Dexter, INV, TBA A Saturday, Feb 7

> Pioneer INV, 8 a.m. A Volleyball vs. Hartland

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Chelsea placers at the Belleville Invitational were, from left, Derek Egeler, Brent Young and Todd



with on the heat on!

Pennington

Todd Pearsall was a champion at 112 pounds at the Belleville Invitational. The photo is from a match earlier this year.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Jan. 29 Boys Swimming and Diving vs. Milan, 6:30 p.m. H

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

JV Volleyball, Clinton Inv. 8

7th and 8th Co-ed Swimming, Erie-Mason Inv., 9 a.m. A Wrestling, Chelsea Quad, 10

a.m. H JV/Varsity **Basketball** Saline, 3 p.m. A Volleyball, Varsity : Dearborn Inv., TBA, A

Sunday, Feb. 1 Hockey vs. Dexter, at OIA in Jackson, 6 p.m. Monday, Feb 2

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

Freshman Basketball Jackson Northwest, 4 p.m. H 7th and 8th Grade Wrestling vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H 7th and 8th Grade Volleyball vs.

Saline, 4 p.m. A. Basketball JV/Varsity Jackson Northwest, 5:30 p.m. H Thursday Feb 5

7th and 8th Wrestling vs

7th and 8th Volleyball vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. A 7th and 8th Co-ed Swimming vs. Erie-Mason INV, 4:30 p.m. A

Boys Swimming vs Pinckney, Varsity/JV/9th Volleyball vs.

Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. H Wrestling Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. A

-Varsity Basketball-vs Milan,

9th and 10th Boys Swimming vs:

Varsity Basketball vs. Milford, 5:30 p.m. H Varsity Volleyball vs. AA

INV, TBA A

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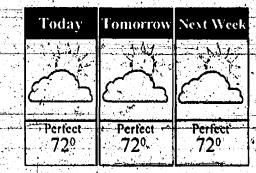
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Dogs stop Pinckney in three games

By Phil Lozen Sports Writer

Chelsea's varsity volleyball team enjoyed a slow week with just one game scheduled against Pinckney on Jan. 19.

However, the Bulldogs got their money's worth out of the Monday night match, with the Pirates taking them to three games before Chelsea prevailed.

The first game was a clas-

7970 Clark Lake Rd.

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sic. Both team battled back and forth the entire time be-

fore Chelsea won 18-16. The game was tied 14-14 and again at 16 with Pinckney

Hillary Spooner recorded a tip kill to side out and get the serve back to Chelsea

She then aced the Pirates for the 17th points and Emily Arend got the game-winning

Chelsea, Mi 48118

well in the second game against a Pirate team that aces, likes to tip. That led to a 15-10 loss and a need for the third

In the final contest, Pinckney led 4-0 before the Bulldogs got on track and came back to win 15-8.

The Bulldogs won the game

despite five service errors. Arend led the Bulldogs with 15 kills. Sarah Edman had 10 kills and 14 digs. Jes-

— Chelsea did not dig the ball—sica McVay had 18 digs and was trill serving with five

> Spooner had 13 digs and was 20-20 serving with four aces. Emily Sterling also was perfect from the serving line, hitting all 15 of her attempts. Spooner added 28 assists as well.

> Chelsea is now 8-7 and 2-1 in the SEC. The Bulldogs hosted Milan Monday night and travel to league-leading Dexter Thursday night.

Beach swimmers top Milan after loss to Dreadnaughts

team lost to a very tough Dexter team at Dexter last Tuesday, Feb. 20, 121-49, then the team came back to beat Milan at home on Thursday, Feb. 22,

In the meet against Milan, the 200 medley relay team of Alexis Jolly, Matt Holmes, Ashley Bartlett and Jimmy Baker-took first place, Laura Adams, Sarah Kaminsky, Julie Mida and Rebecca Armstrong were second while Tracy Stetson, Kim Lancaster, Lauren Haroney and Grace Rapai were fourth.

Matt Moffett was second in the 200 freestyle, Zach Christman third and Kelly Varady fourth.

In the 100 individual medley, Adams, was second, Armstrong third and Bartlett sixth.

Jolly was second in the 50 freestyle. Baker third and Elena Street fourth.

Chelsea swept the diving event, with Allison Sayersfirst, Kari Ceo second and Jessica Smith third.

In the 50 butterfly, Mida was third, Moffett fourth and Hardney fifth. Christman was second in the

100-freestyle, Street was third and Varady fourth. The 200 freestyle relay team

of Jolly, Baker, Bartlett and Moffett, was second, Rapai, Beard, Tim Wacker and Street

In the 100 backstroke, Armstrong was first, Adams second and Stetson fourth.

Jolly won the 100 breastroke,

Chelsea Santos 5 Dan Pagliarini

Chelsea Galaxy 1 Tom Girard

U 13 Boys Chelsea Rapids 1 Ricky Suassuna

U 13 Boys - Chelsea Bulldogs 1-Mike Gillespie

030 Women Chelsea Comets II 1 Ricky Suassuna

030 Women Chelsea Comets 2 Ricky Suassuna

any information to share for publication, please

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U 11 Boys Dexter Inferno

Chelsea Bulldogs 2 Dennis Hayes

4 Ted Neff

3 Bill O'Brien

3 Ricky Suassuna

2 Duff Davis

If you have any questions about the game or night.

Beach Middle School swim Holmes was third and Kaminsky fourth.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Christman, Jarady, Adams and Moffett was second, Rapai, Wacker, Armstrong, and Street third and Kyle Brown, Katie Minnick, Katie Beard and Kasey Whitney fourth.

The results of the Dexter

meet are as follows: 200 medley relay: Jolly, Holmes, Bartlett, Moffett third, Christman, Saran Manville, Hardney Baker fourth, Stetson, Minnick, Kaminsky and Street sixth.

200 freestyle: Jolly second, Adams third and Varady sixth. 100 individual medley: Moffett third, Christman fifth and Manville sixth.

50 freestyle: Bartlett fourth, Armstrong fifth and Baker

Diving: Smith second, Ceo third and Sayers fourth.

50 butterfly: Bartlett fourth, Minnick fifth and Haroney

100 freestyle: Moffett third, Adams fourth and Varady fifth.

200 freestyle relay: Baker, Manville, Armstrong, Barlett third, Street, Varady, Blake Swanson, Adams fourth, Rapai, Beard, Whitley and Wacker sixth.

100 backstroke: Jolly second, Christman fifth and Stetson sixth.

400 freestyle relay: Moffett, Adams, Varady, Jolly third, Street, Wacker, Armstrong, Christman fourth and Rapai, Minnick, Stetson and Whitley sixth.

Frosh netters playing well

By Phil Lozen **Sports Writer**

The Chelsea freshman volleyball team is off to a fast start in the SEC.

The Bulldogs are 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the league after beating Huron Thursday night. The frosh bested Tecumseh

15-5, 15-1 in the SEC opener on

Jan. 12. They came back on Jan. 15 and beat Lincoln 15-2, 15-12 and stopped Pinckney 15-6, 15-

11 on Jan. 19. Thursday-night Chelsea played Huron in a best-of-five match and won 15-5, 15-10, 15-

"The team is playing very well," coach Pennie Ward said. "We are working very

hard on defense" Chelsea got back to action hosting Milan Monday and travel to Dexter Thursday

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(Continued from Page 15)

and Dexter had 61 to round out the top five. Despite the difference in

number of calls between Sylvan and the village, Ellenwood said the amount of time spent in both areas is about the same. Calls into Sylvan Township take moré time than those in Chelsea, Ellenwood said, usually requiring between one and two hours per call.

The majority of the department's calls are medically related auto accidents Ellenwood said, with about 70 percent of calls falling into that category. The remaining 30 percent is divided among fires and other alarms.

Ellenwood said a major difference between the municipalities-is that Sylvan's calls are largely attributed to runs to 1-94 in the township's jurisdiction. Many of the auto accidents on I-94 have injuries, which need more time to take care of.

"Sylvan's calls are mostly expressway calls," Ellenwood said. "The man-hours for a truck. personal injury accident is usually one and a half to two hours. Our more severe calls are located in the townships."

Another factor in the increased time for outlying townships is the amount of time it takes to reach the scene, Ellenwood said. Because the department is located in the village, calls can

take twice to three times as long to reach other townships. Ellenwood said the speed

Steve Williams scored a goal

in the first period for Chelsea.

Lindsay Powers goes for the kill during a match earlier this

Chelsea Hockey Club battles to tie

Chelsea firefighters make

record number of calls

against Pinckney Pirates on road

Chelsea Hockey Club tied

Steve Williams scored

Lucas scored in the third

The Bulldogs had 27 shots

the Pinckney Pirates 2-2 on

Saturday, Jan 24 at Vets

Chelsea's first goal in the first

period on an assist from Bill

period with assists from Wil-

on goal and goaltender Ian-

game under new coach Don

Chelsea plays this Sunday

Feb. 1 against Dexter at Jack-

son's Optimist Arena at 6 p.m.

Arena in Ann Arbor.

Lucas and Sean Stickney.

liams and Trevor Maveal.

Skidmore made 33 saves.

This was the team's

of response is one issue he expects the proposed fire authority to address. Townships included in the authority will have the ability to build substations around the area to give quicker service for all residents. He also said the cost will likely go down for people getting their service from Chelsea.

"We knew we needed to do something different than we have," Ellenwood said. "We looked at what we could do for all the people we serve, and decided the authority was probably the best way to go."

Service will also be improved now that a tanker that was wrecked in a crash last March has been put back into service, Ellenwood said. The truck, called Tanker 65, reeeived a refurbished cab. The tanker will probably be used until the authority is formed, Ellenwood said, at which time it will be used as a backup

In other business, the Council adopted a resolution to accept the fourth in a series of retirement benefit packages for village employees. Fulltime non-union salaried employees received their retirement-benefits at the Council meeting.

The Council accepted the bids of two firms for power transformers to be installed at Chelsea Industries and Book-Crafters to convert the companies over to village power. Village Manager Jack Myers said the businesses have been served by Consumers Power up to now.

Myers said the industries will pay for the transformers, which allow energy to be taken from high-voltage lines and converted for use in the buildings.

Polly's Market

(Continued from Page 15)

Country Market comes to Dexter in order to maintain pay for all members.

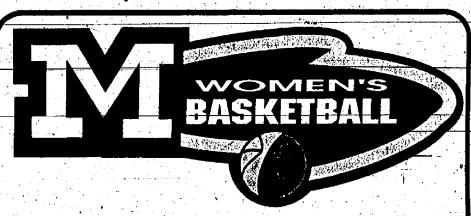
"Our goal is to raise the standard of living for all workers," Matta said, "These non-union stores drive down wages all over It hurts all people in retail."

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About the **Outdoors**

by Jerry D. Posey

and all that is left are the discussions that are taking place, and will continue to take place, right up until the next deer season starts.

what some feel is a season that tions. is already too long.

ing the vehicles damaged in now taking place. There are luck. also farmers who have to abto their crops by the hungry over-populated deer herds.

They both think that the above problems we have been experiencing during the past few years are caused by mishandling on the part-of the DNR, who seems to have control of any decision made regarding changes that might affect the numbers of deer allowed to exist in the state.

Then, on the other hand, you have the weekend hunters that see few, if any, deer during the little time they spend in the woods and fields. Many of them feel that there are still herds should be allowed to laws and regulations that may

Well the deer hunting sea- grow. The manufacturers and sons are over for another year sales people involved in the many businesses that profit from the increased deer herds also do not want the herd size to be reduced.

This group includes the mo-Being an outdoor writer, I tel owners, the gas station optalk to, and receive mail from, erators, and the restaurant many outdoor-type people, workers. It also includes the Most of them are hunters of sales people in establishments one kind or another. And each that handle items that may be has an opinion as to the purchased by the increased amount of good that was done number of hunters that use by adding a two-week antler- these places when they need less deer season to the end of more business for their opera-

The feeling I get from most On one hand you have the hunters is one of satisfaction. insurance companies who get They seem to like the lengthstuck with the costs of repair—ened season. It gives many of them more of a chance to get the many car-deer accidents into the field and try their

It also gives some a chance sorb the money losses caused to get in a few days of hunting, where they could not do so before. But many of these same hunters also express the feeling that the lengthened season may hurt the deer herds. Common sense dictates, all things being equal, if more hours are spent in the woods, more deer will be harvested.

Do we really know what the herd will look like after this extended season is over?-The answer here is, no, we don't.

But my feeling is, it's a fact that we have to do something, and if the DNR doesn't try to do what seems like the right thing to most of us, sooner or not enough deer and that the later someone is going to pass

really mess up what is one of Michigan's most popular outdoor activities and attractions.

I have read a few other columňists' viewpoints, stating that their feeling is that not enough is being done. That the adding of two more weeks to the end of the regular deer season is only a start toward what should be done.

These fellows may be right, but what do they really ex-

This year was actually the first time that any steps have been taken to drastically reduce the numbers in the ever increasing deer hords, (except when they opened the regular season to include antlerless deer).

Keep in mind, for the past 30 years or more, most efforts were more along the lines of building up the herds, increasing their numbers, so there were more deer available for the many Michigan hunters, I hope that it was not just a and the out-of-state visitors that join us during the deer

Michigan is now one of the top-ranking states, when numbers of hunters and size of deer herd figures are released. Our herd is considered to be as healthy as any in the nation and - trophy-caliber bucks are now being taken in all parts of the state.

We may have a slightly overpopulated herd at this time, (how slightly, depends on whom you talk to). But this is the regular firearms season.

what sometimes when an attempt to accomplish something is too successful.

It has long been my feeling that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is doing as well as any government organization can do to alleviate a problem of this kind. Keep. in mind, they have kibitzers on either side that they must try to keep happy.

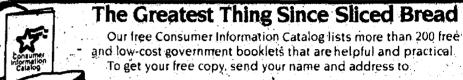
Before we make judgment on the results of a primary experiment in reducing the size of the state's deer herd, we should wait until the final results are in. If the lengthened season did not accomplish at least part of what the DNR set out to do, then we should regroup and try to figure out what we do next.

Personally, I enjoyed the added time in the woods that we got with the extension and temporary situation. I would like to see the added two weeks become a regular, yearly season, as long as the deer herds will support it. I'm not sure if this is what the DNR has in mind, but I think a lot depends on the final figures when they start feeding the deer kill numbers into their computers.

Now if they would just get that law passed that will allow us to hunt from raised platforms and tree stands during

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World Coffee: British Blend Serving the Finest Coffees & Espresso

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Warm Up with a Hot Steamer! (Hot steamed milk with your choice of flavor)

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Group urges season for nonviolence

ples of nonviolence to conduct neighborhood, municipal, national, and even international efforts to commemorate the 50th and 30th memorial anniversaries of Mahatma Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King,

The men introduced an alternative means of transforming communities. One freed

April 4, 1948.

In the 64 days between the assassination anniversaries, individuals and groups will be asked to learn and practice the principles of non-violence in projects and events that honor the dignity and worth of every human being.

These projects and these his country from the bondage principles, will be celebrated

be downlinked by satellite to between divided peoples, by

"Season for Nonyio- of colonialism; the other loos- in multimedia events such as may contact Alice Steinbach, lence," Jan. 30 - April 4, is an ened the bonds of segration and Jan. 30 presentations at the Huron Valley United Nations educational campaign calling prejudice. One was assassinat- United Nations Secretariat Association Co-President (475on all who value the princied on Jan. 30, 1948, the other and in Los Angeles, which may 2060) or A Season for Nonviolence Project Headquarters. 1565 Maple Ave. #204-205. as many as 200 sites around the world. (Detroit and Jack-Evanston, Ill. 60291, e-mail. son CC are currently sites in sadra@aol.com, Michigan.) They will also be (847) 866-9525, or fax (847) 866marked by days of dialogue 9526. children's theater and art events, essay contests and symposia.

For more information you

Road commission chair named

Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissions has elected Norman E. Kennedy as chair for 1998.

A resident of Ypsilanti, Kennedy has been on the board since 1981 and has served as chair for seven year's during his 17 years as a road commissioner.

Jon Clifton, who until now

Clifton has served congrega-

has been temporary minister

at the First Presbyterian

tions in Ohio and Pennsylva-

nia but has worked chiefly in

Kentucky and Tennessee. He has been active in church re-

newal, having been an author

byterians in modern times.

of the first church growth materials published by the Pres-

Arriving in Michigan in August 1996, Clifton began

work in Stockbridge in November of that year. He has

been active in the local minis-

terial association and in support of "Outreach," Stock-

bridge's food bank. He was

one of the founders of what

has become the RIF program and served on the White

House Commission on Education Professions Development. He yolunteers in several ca-

<u>Support</u>

YOUR

LOCAL

BUSINESS

agreed to stay permanently.

Stockbridge church

Church in Stockbridge, has lege, Clifton attended Ando-

gets new minister

the road commission."

He noted that while the 4cents-per-gallon gas tax increase last summer still falls considerably short of meeting the county's needs, it does provide the road commissionwith the opportunity to expand its road improvement

Last year, with the help of a Kennedy said that "1998 special one-time transfer from will be another active year for the state's rainy day fund, the

pacities in the Stockbridge

A graduate of Harvard Col-

School (Baptist-Congregation-

alist) and received his degree

from Pittsburgh Seminary.

School System.

ver-Newton

road commission was able to paye 32 miles of roads, the most since the early 1980s. The commission had a \$6 million bond transportation program.

This year the increase in the commission will allow a paving program.

The \$22 million budget includes funds to overlay about 20 miles of road. If the relatively-mild-winter continues. the commission may significantly expand this program.

Kennedy also noted that the road commission will continue to oppose Gov. John' Engler's takeover of over 150 miles of country roads.

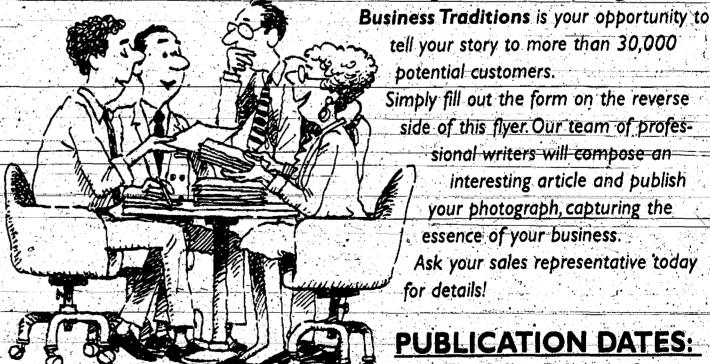
"We strongly feel we can do a better job of maintaining these roads at a lower cost than the state, Kennedy said.

We also are much more re-Theological sponsive to the needs of our residents that live along these roads, as well as the motorists. that use them."

Business Traditions

What makes our local business special? Is it that personal touch? The friendly greeting when a customer walks through the door? Is it doing business with neighbors and friends? Whatever the reason, our local businesses have found the right formula for success. To celebrate their hard work and dedication to our communities, The Saline Reporter, The

Milan News-Leader, The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader will publish a special section devoted entirely to the businesses that have helped our communities thrive. This is your opportunity to spotlight services, products, empolyees, customers, anything that makes your business standaut in your community. Whether you've been in business three months or three generations, our Spotlight on



tell your story to more than 30,000 potential customers. Simply fill out the form on the reverse side of this flyer. Our team of professional writers will compose an

interesting article and publish your photograph, capturing the essence of your business. Ask your sales representative today

for details!

PUBLICATION DATES: The Saline Reporter &

Milan News-Leader

Wed., February 25,

The Chelsea Standard & Dexter Leader

Thur., February 26,

Chelsea Standard Dexter Leader 20750 Old US 12, Chelsea

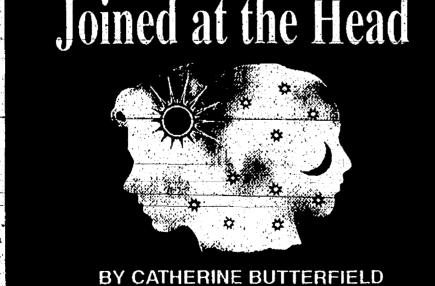
(734) 475-1371 Fax: (734) 475-1413

DEADLINES: Space Reservation WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Information Outline-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Reserve Your Ad Space 475-137



The award winning Joined at the Head



Friday, February 6, 1998 • 8:00 p.m. Chelsea High School Auditorium

\$3.00 tickets available at the door Refreshments served following the show.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA RE-SCHEDULED REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING DECEMBER 22, 1997

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison Trustees Present: Daut, Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Merkel

Others Present: D. Bulson, J. Drolett, B. Roberts, G. Yunker, J. LeSage, E. Behringer, R. Detrozer, C. Common, B. Shepherd, R. Haugen, C. Rode, A. Valle, G.

Adams, C. Rauschenberger, K. Myles.

The first order of business was Public Participation and there was none.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve the Coveent Agenda with

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve the Consent Agenda with the following change:

From:

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve a Quite Claim Deed for Baltic Inc. contingent upon receiving a valid easement for a pipeline though same property (Parcel B - 7/17/97). All Ayes, Motion Carried.

To:

Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to approve a Quit Claim Deed for Baltic Inc. contingent upon receiving a valid utility easement through same property (Parcel B - 7/17/97). All Ayes, Motion Carried.

All Ayes Absent: Rigg Motion Carried.

President Steel updated Council regarding the by-pass and MDOT MDOT will not be monetarily involved until further notice. Washtenaw County and the Village will continue to pursue.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to authorize the Village President to sign the District Library Agreement with changes. All Ayes. Absent: Rigg. Motion Carried. (Agreement Attached as Appendix A).

Council discussed the purchase of Nextel Communication equipment and services.

Motion by Myles, supported by Cashman to support the purchase of the Nextel-Communication systems to include 9 personal systems and 2 bases. Roll Call Vote. Ayes: Myles, Merkel, Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Steel Absent Rigg, Motion Carried.

Mr. Gary Yunker, VP Development, Wolf Creek Development, Ltd., addressed issues with the Council regarding the potential Farmer Jack project.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to lift stop work order on Village Place Condominiums. All Ayes, Absent: Rigg, Motion Carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Daut to temporarily appoint Jack Myers, Village Manager as Assessor until the next election. All Ayes, Absent: Rigg, Motion Carried, Motion by Merkel, supported by Myles to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 8:35 p.m. All Ayes, Absent: Rigg, Motion Carried, Meeting adjourned.

Suzanne Ç, Morrison Village Clerk



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

SUMMARY OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP LAND DIVISION AND TRANSFER ORDINANCE

The Township Board of Dexter Township on the 20th day of January, 1998 adopted the Dexter Township Land Division and Transfer Ordinance, to regulate partitioning, transfers or division of parcels or tracts of land, enacted pursuant but not limited to Michigan Public Act 288 of 1967, as amended, Subdivision Control Act, Act 591 of 1996 as amended by Act 87 of 1997, Land Division Acts, and Act 246 of 1945, as amended, the Township General Ordinance statute; to provide a procedure therefore; to repeal any ordinance or provision thereof in conflict herewith; and to prescribe penalties and enforcement remedies for the violation of this ordinance.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this ordinance is to carry out the provisions of the State Land-Division Act (1967 PA 288, as amended, formerly known as the Subdivision Control Act and Act 591 of 1996 as amended by Act 87 of 1997) to prevent the creation of parcels of property which do not comply with applicable ordinances and said Act, to-minimize potential boundary disputes, to maintain orderly development of the community, and otherwise provide for the health, safety and welfare of the residents and property owners of the Township by establishing reasonable standards for prior review and approval of land divisions and transfers within the Township.

For purposes of this ordinance certain terms and words used herein shall have the following meaning:

"Divided" or "Division" - The partitioning or splitting of a parcel or tract of land by the proprietor thereof, or by his or her heirs, executors, administrators, legal representatives, successors or assigns, that results in one or more parcels of less than 40 acres or the equivalent; provided all resulting parcels are accessible for vehicular travel and utilities from existing public roads through existing adequate roads or easements, or through areas owned by the owner of the parcel that can provide such access.

"Transfer" – A property transfer between two (2) or more adjacent parcels, if the property taken from one parcel is added to an adjacent parcel. Any resulting parcel shall not be considered a building site unless each resulting parcel conforms to the requirements of the Act, this Ordinance, the Dexter Township Zonfing Ordinance, and all other applicable Ordinances; regulations and "Wetlands" – Lands characterized by the presence of water at a frequency and

duration sufficient to support, and that under normal circumstances support wetland vegetation or aquatic life and are commonly referred to as bogs, swamps, marshes, and wet meadows.

PRIOR APPROVAL REQUIREMENT FOR LAND DIVISIONS AND TRANSFERS—Land in the Township shall not be divided or transfers without the prior review and approval of the official designated by the governing body, in accordance with this ordinance and the State Land Division Act; unless exempted by the Ordinance.

All divisions shall result in "buildable" parcels containing sufficient "buildable" area outside of unbuildable wetlands, flood plains and other areas where buildings are prohibited therefrom, and with sufficient area to comply with all required setback provisions, minimum floor areas, off-street parking spaces, on site sewage disposal and water well locations (where public water and sewer service is not available), and maximum allowed area coverage of buildings and structures on the site.

PROCEDURE FOR REVIEW, STANDARDS, APPROVAL AND EFFECT OF

LAND DIVISION AND TRANSFER

Upon receipt of a land division/transfer application, the designated official shall approve approve with reasonable conditions to assure compliance with applicable

approve, approve with reasonable conditions to assure compliance with applicable ordinances and the protection of public health, safety and general welfare, or disapprove the land division/transfer applied for within 45 days after receipt of the application package conforming to this Ordinance's requirements, and shall promptly notify the applicant of the decisions and the reasons for any denial.

Any person or entity aggrieved by the decision of the designated official may,

Any person or entity aggrieved by the decision of the designated official may, within 30 days of said decision appeal the decision to the Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

A decision approving a land division/transfer is effective for 180 days, from date of approval.

All deads and other instruments of conveyance and ourselve for all approved land.

All deeds and other instruments of conveyance and surveys for all approved land division/transfers must be submitted to the designated official for review prior to recording.

The required minimum lot area of each parcel to be created, such area to be con-

tiguous and equivalent to the applicable zoning ordinance, shall be outside the boundary of any wetland, whether or not regulated.

The ratio of depth to width of any parcel created by the division/transfer does not

exceed a four to one ratio exclusive of access roads, easements, or non-buildable parcels created under Section VIII of this Ordinance and parcels added to contiguous parcels that result in all involved parcels complying with said ratio.

All parcels created by a land division/transfer shall comply with a minimum road

All parcels created by a land division/transfer shall comply with a minimum road frontage, approvals, design, length, and construction standards of the Township Road Ordinance.

Any parcel created in noncompliance with this ordinance shall not be eligible for

any building permits or zoning approvals, such as special land use approval or site

plan approval, and shall not be recognized as a separate parcel on the assessment roll...
PENALTIES AND ENFORCEMENT

Any person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed

Any person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall also be subject to a civil action seeking invalidation of the land division/transfer and appropriate injunctive or other reflet.

For violation of the provisions of this Ordinance governing the division/transfer of land, including the failure to obtain a permit \$1,000.00 for each parcel sold.

For violation of all provisions of this Ordinance, the violator shall pay costs, which shall include all direct or indirect expenses, including attorney fees reasonably and actually incurred, engineering fees and costs, Board members, assessor's, and other administrative salaries and costs, to which the Township has been put in connection with the violation. A violator of this Ordinance shall also be subject to such additional sanctions, remedies, and judicial orders as are authorized under Michigan law Each day a violation of this Ordinance continues to exist constitutes a separate violation.

VALIDITY SEVERANCE: CONFLICT

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

RIGHT TO AMEND OR REPEAL, AND EFFECTIVE DATE

The Ordinance provides for its amendment. Its effective date is thirty (30) days.

True copies of this summary and the Ordinance may be inspected or obtained at the Township offices, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 49430 during regular business hours. Persons interested in inspecting or obtaining the same should contact the Secretary at the Township Office.

William Eisenbeiser Township Clerk

Dated: January 20, 1998

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, February 11, 1998, 7:30 P.M. . at Sylvan Township Hall - 112 W. Middle St., Chelses, Mi 48118

A variance request for lot area, lot width and side yard setback to erect an addition to existing garage at 1480 Ridge Road, Chelsea, Michigan.

Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act) MCLA 41,72a (2) (3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board, individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the

Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk 112 W. Middle Street

Chelsea, MI 48118 475-8890

A copy of this notice is an file at the office of the Clerk.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

DEXTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING — JANUARY 20, 1998, 7:30 P.M.

Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber
Absent: Julie Knight

Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the agenda. Carried,
Moved by Brushaber, supported by Rider to approve the minutes of the
December 16, 1997 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's report — Given by Deputy Treasurer Sharon Fendt.

Presented the December receipts and the fund accounts.

Clerk's Report — MERS pay and withholding are now being reported monthly by modem. A bid for accepted election system has been received from Doubleday Bros. in the amount of \$18,417.00.

Zoning Inspector's Report — Joyce Johnson.

December: 5 permits and 2 land divisions.

Annual: 104 permits, 33 new homes, 7 citations.

Annual: 104 permits, 33 new homes, 7 citations.

Blight Inspector's Report — Jason Stidham

4 new violations, all unlicensed vehicles, 1 second notice, 4 outstanding. Sheriff's Report — Sgt. Minzey: Property crimes are down.

Planning Commission — Rider — Planning consultant gave his recommendations for changes in the master plan.

Will meet 1/27 to discuss the master plan.

Multi-Lake Sewer — Brushaber — Held the annual meeting with election of officers.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to pay the bills as submitted, totaling \$34,801.12 Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to approve the land division request of William Frame to split parent parcel 04-31-300-011 into 4 parcels. Application #97 LDA015 Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to approve the land division request of Paul Peltos to split parent parcel 04-36-300-033 into 3 parcels. Application # 98LDA001. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to approve the snow contract with A-1 tree and stump removal Inc. for the current winter season. Carried.
Moved by Rider, supported by Eisenbeiser to rescend the 12/16/97 notice of intentato withdraw from the Chelsea District Library and approve the amended and restated Chelsea District Library agreement contingent upon written verification of

liability coverage. Yes-4. No-0. Absent-1. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by to adopt a land division ordinance #27. The effect date to be Feb. 28, 1998.

Brushaber-yes, Rider-Yes, Tetens-yes, Eisenbeiser-Yes, Knight-absent, Carried, Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to adopt a land division fee schedule. 1st split \$120 and \$30 for each additional split and a professional deposit of \$200 for the first split and \$50 for each additional split, Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve the purchase of acuvote equipment for each precincts (3) from Doubleday Brothers in the amount of \$18,417.00 Carried.

Moved by Rider supported by Brushaber to pay the region inspector for review

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to pay the zoning inspector for review of land division applications:
\$60 for up to 4 hours work on an application and \$15/hour for additional time.

Carried.

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

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, William Eisenbelser, Clerk Dexter Township Board

REGISTRATION NOTICE

VILLAGE ELECTION Monday, March 9, 1998

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Dexter
(Precinct No. 1 & 2)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the

"Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE: February 9, 1998-Last Day DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS 8:30-5:00 The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

at 8140 Main, Dexter, MI 48130

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRA-TION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL

PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the election of candidates for various office, the following proposition(s) (if any) will be voted on:

President
Three Trustees
Clerk
Treasurer
Assessor

Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL MEET TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1998, AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MI. 48130

Bill Milam, Chairma

Support your local businesses

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO BE RELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID VILLAGE:

Please take notice that the annual election for the Village of Chelsea will be held in said Village on Monday, March 9, 1998.

The last day for receiving registrations for the annual election will be: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1998.

Persons registering after the Village Clerk's Office closes on Monday, Februar 9, 1998, will not be eligible to vote at the annual election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Village Clerk's Office will be open for registration.

Suzanne C. Morrison Village Clerk's Office will be open for registration.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To be held on February 18, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. at

The Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan, 48130

Consideration of rezoning from A-1 to MHP, a portion of a parcel listed on the terroll in the name of Leland Campbell tax #03-01-100-025 and specifically describe as:

Beginning at the East 1/4 cor of sec, Th N 0-8-30 W 1028 14 Ft

Th S 53-48-30 W 395.37 Ft, Th S 79-37-30 W 93.82 Ft, Th S 89-45 W 247.66 Ft, Th N 0-15 W 255.07 Ft, Th WLY 194.44 Ft, Th SLY 1282.96 Ft Th ELY To POB.

Written comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to hearing.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

John Kingsley, Chairman

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES — JANUARY 13, 1998

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Minute were approved.

ore approved.

Moved and carried to amend agenda.

Moved and carried to reappoint Barbara Hormuth and Sandra Sharipo to Board Appeals.

of Appeals.

Moved and carried to request a new report from Township Road Engineer on the request from Brightmoor Camping association for 3 additional new residential builting sites. The Association would have a total of 6 new residential builting sites.

Moved and carried to approve payment of \$600.00 to Washtenaw County Road.

Commission to close Lyndon Townhall Road and not to exceed \$150.00 for a titl search.

Moved and carried to discontinue publishing our regular board meeting agend due to the advance deadline requirements and the misunderstanding it create

due to the advance deadline requirements and the misunderstanding it create between the board and residents.

Moved and carried to request the Planning Commission to finish the Wireles Telecommunication towers and Antennas ordinance.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$21,563.66.

Moved and carried to clarify a non-residential building may be built on a lot the is not of continuous frontage with the property owner's residential home lot providing the following occur: 1) the parcels have to be combined under 1 tax parcel number and never be separated 2) recorded deed restriction stating the non-residential building has to be sold with the residential building.

> Janis Kniepę Lyndon Township Clei

LIMA TOWNSHIP **BRECIAL BOARD MEETING — JANUARY 19, 1998

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Adams and opene with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Adams, Clerk Bareis Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle. Also present Janet Adams, Ke Unterbrink, Charlotte and Chuck Schauer, Leila Bauer, Deb and Ron Erskine, Bo and Charlotte Harshberger, Jim Griffith, Donna Burrows, Stan Burke, Vicl Rodriquez, Marty Poljan, Tom O'Toole, Andrew J. and Kathy Zeigler, Judith Pavit Jeff Cavanaugh, Vince and Pat Spade, Robert DeVol.—

Supervisor Adams read the motion from the January 5 minutes regarding the special meeting of this date. He requested citizen comments, there were none.

Motion by Adams supported by Trinkle that Lima Township accept a 486 Standar Computer and HP Desk Jet Printer, donated by ERIM, and acknowledge same

arried.
Supervisor noted that the District Library agreement will be signed at 5:30,PN
n January 27, 1998:
Motion by Haven's supported by Heller to install one additional telephone line and

Motion by Haven's, supported by Heller to install one additional telephone line an touchtone in the township office. Carried.

At 8:10 P.M. Motion by Heller supported by Haven's to go to executive session to a temporary time. Carried.

At 8:35 P.M. Motion by Heller supported by Havens to close executive session and return to regular session. Carried.

Supervisor asked for questions or comments regarding data given at previou meeting, regarding the application of R.J. Poljan 96-001. He showed the Dexte Township Development Plan and Sectic soil conditions and wetland map in the

Township Development Plan and Septic soil conditions and wetland map in the McKinley Road area. Supervisor has drawn outline of property indicating muck an buildable soils and has determined approximately 19 sites could be developed of the Poljan farm.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to adopt the following resolution.

WHEREAS, Richard J. Poljan III has initiated a rezoning of certain property of McKinley Road from Al Agriculture to RR Rural residential; and WHEREAS, the petition to amend the official zoning map does not describe prof

whereas, the petition to amend the official zoning map does not describe proferty consistent with the applicants present ownership interest; and whereas, portions of the proposed rezoning is not in accordance with the Township's Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, the proposed rezoning is not consistent with the general trend to density of development in the area; and WHEREAS, the proposed rezoning will allow for development that is not comparishe with the existing density of the surrounding uses; and

WHEREAS, the site cannot be serviced with municipal water and sanitary sewer facilities; and WHEREAS, the existing zoning provides the applicant with a reasonable use for the property; and

WHEREAS, the site cannot be served adequately and safety with regard to vehicular traffic because of the condition and configuration of McKinley Road; and WHEREAS, the site has large areas of soils which are inconsistent with cor

struction of structures and septic facilities; and
WHEREAS, the site has significant wetland and other fragile soils; and
WHEREAS, the proposed rezoning may have a negative impact on the Hurc-River watershed; and

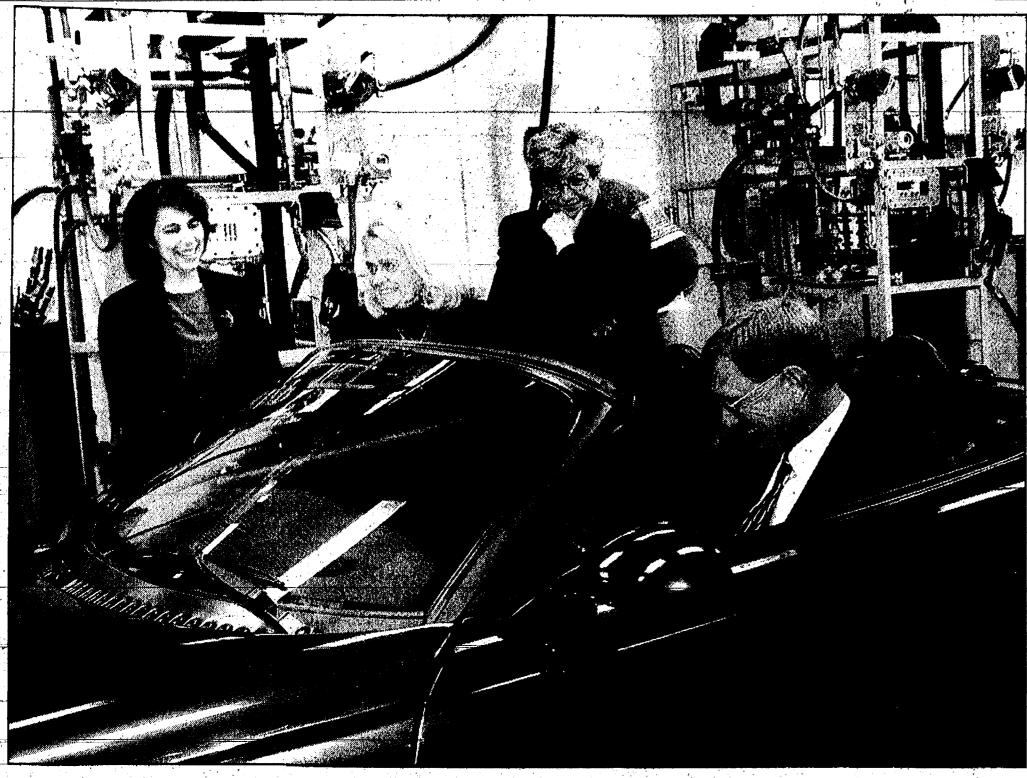
WHEREAS, the site may not be suitable for potable water wells; and WHEREAS, the process by which the master plan was amended, with regard a portion of the subject property, was not consistent with the public's right to conment; and

WHEREAS, surrounding properties have an average size in excess of twelve (1), acres, excluding the applicants property; and

WHEREAS, the rezoning is inconsistent with the desires of the owners of the neighboring properties; and WHEREAS, it is the Township's desire to encourage development of a higher relidential density only on sites with appropriate soils and other attributes consistent.

idential density only on sites with appropriate soils and other attributes consisted with higher densities and NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF LIME TOWNSHIP that the Township Board hereby denies the rezoning petition, 96-001

AYES: Havens, Trinkle, Heller, Bareis and Adams NAYS: None
Respectfully submitte



-New Emissions Facility-

out of the car when fueling. The air inside the sealed building is and Russ Harding, Director of Environmental Quality.

The Chrysler Proving Grounds got a visit from several elected tested for vapor before and after fueling a car to determine how officials Nov. 10 to look over a new emmissions testing facility. The much gas is in the air. Pictured are state Sen. Alma Wheelervapor recovery building tests to be sure gas vapor does not come Smith, state Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, state Rep. Mary Schroer

Farm Bureau advocates regulatory reform

While economic opportunities abound and farmers are willing to take the risks in developing value-added processing enterprises, it all could be jeopardized by unrealistic state and federal regulatory pressures, according to Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie.

In comments to 1,200 farmers attending the 78th Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting in Traverse City, the Tuscola County dairy farmer said the drive to establish value-added processing operations in Michigan is facing somewhat of an uphill battle. He says the concept of farmers a working together to add value to their raw farm products is essential to the future profitability of Michigan agricul-

"We are at a crucial crossroads, in moving beyond the discussion stage to the actual research, development, and implementation of valueadded processing here in Michigan," Laurie said. "Weeannot afford to let the momentum that's been building. for value-added processing in this state die."

Laurie expressed concernover the ongoing regulatory battle between the Michigan department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and Zeeland Farm Service, which operates the state's first soybean processing plant. In order to qual-. ify for an operating permit, the soymeal processing facility had to agree to spend nearly \$700,000 to install air monitors and to construct additional dust-containment structures. Laurie called the demands from DEQ unrealistic and overzealous, saying it sends the wrong message to those considering similar projects in the state.

"Farm Bureau cannot and should not - sit idle on this situation. It threatens the very prospect of attracting the additional value-added processing that we're so eagerly seeking here in Michigan" Laurie said "When I hear of. these situations, I often find, myself asking whatever happened to good old common sense? These entrepreneurs don't have the luxury or the security of not being held accountable for their actions or business decisions. They, unlike a lot of our bureaucrats, have bills to pay, payrolls to meet, and loans to repay.

"The bottom line to this is. sue is the bottom line, pure and simple. The 36,000 tons of soybean meal that was not produced this past fall impacts not only Zecland Farm Service's profitability, but yours as well, whether you're a livestock producer purchasing soymeal or a crop farmer selling soybeans."

Laurie was equally critical of the state Legislature's failure to reform the state's Subdivision Control Act. He said legislators missed a prime opportunity to provide genuine farmland preservation meas- (PDR) programs saying the ures this past year, adding that farmland acres in Michigan will shrink from 10.1 million acres to approximately 8.1 million acres over the next 20 years, according to estimates tions intact and providing from the Department of Natu-revenue to local economies," ral Resources.

"Anytime you destroy the production base for an indus- they are willing to support a try - whether it's farmland for local PDR program." producing crops or an assembly plant for manufacturing rie said agriculture and the automobiles — it has a direct impact on the economy," Lau- major blow with the failure of rie said. "I would be willing to bet that if the big three auto manufacturers announced they were shutting down 25 percent of their auto manufacturing capacity in this state. they would quickly have the undivided attention of our legislators. Unfortunately, that's exactly what we have allowed to happen to our farmland base here in Michigan.

"It never ceases to amaze me how lawmakers in Lansing fail to grasp that simple fact. There is a desperate need for wise land-use planning to support an industry that con-live in the United States, tributes more than \$37 billion annually to this state's economy. Again, where's the common sense in the decisions made by our lawmakers?"

Farm Bureau would continue to the other 96 percent of the efforts to develop local Pur- world's consumers through chase of Development Rights trade."

potential is phenomenal.

"PDRs provide an opportunity to maintain the local agricultural land base while keeping the existing farm operahe said. "It allows residents to decide for themselves whether

On the national level, Lauentire U.S. economy suffered a Congress to pass fast-track authorization. He says declining government support to U.S. agriculture makes increased access to international markets all the more necessary.

"Exports represent 30 percent of our cash farm receipts and have more than doubled from \$29 billion in 1985 to \$60 billion in 1996," Laurie said. "Amid all of the legislative rhetoric you will hear on fasttrack during next year's election campaigns, remember one vital fact. Fewer than 4 percent of the world's consumers while at the same time, we produce 20 percent of all agricultural and manufactured goods in the world. If there's any hope of continuing eco-Laurie said the Michigan nomic growth, we-need access-

Band to perform Friday

Band will present the fourth will be two duets, one for clarannual An Evening of Ensem- inets and the other for oboe and bles - The 1998 Winter Recital English horn. to be held on Friday, Jan. 30, in teria at 7:30 p.m.

ensembles, made up mostly of members from the Dexter Community Band.

The program will showcase winds from the Dexter Comflute quartet; Three Sisters and a Brother, saxophone quartet; and The Clarinet Continuum, a

The Dexter Community clarinet sextet. Also featured

Highlights for the evening the Wylie Middle school cafe- will be Mozart's "Serenade ria at 7:30 p.m. No. 10," "Selections from The recital will feature six Porgy and Bess," by George Gershwin, "One for Four," by Cynthia Folio and Vivaldi's 'Spring Concerto."

The recital is sponsored by the Dexter Community Educamunity Band; Flute Suite, a tion and is open to the public free charge. There will be a reception with refreshments following the recital.

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Alzheimer's meeting set Feb. 16

The monthly education program, ABCs of Alzheimer's: An Orientation, will be offered on Monday, Feb. 16 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the New Center, 1100 North Main St., Ann Arbor.

The program is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and will provide an orientation to Alzheimer's disease and related disorders, including a discussion of normal aging, possible Alzheimer's disease symptoms, how Alzheimer's is diagnosed, and other common caregiving questions and concerns.

The program is free and open to the public. Registration is requested. Call 313-741-8200 or 800-782-6110.

This program will be repeated monthly. Call for more information.

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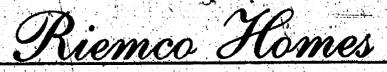


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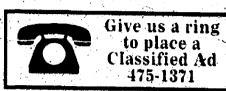
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- Monte Carlo Night Saturday, 7:00 p.m.
- Chili Cook-Off Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Free Concert Sunday 2.5 p.m.
- Prizes Sunday 5:30 p.m

Newspapers to begin new business section

The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader plan to begin a new feature called Business

In it, Chelsea and Dexterarea businesses of all sizes can let everyone know about new product lines or services, employees, employee promotions and awards, or



other news. Photographs accompanying news items would also be welcome.

Please limit information about each subject to two or three short paragraphs. All information will be subject to editing and will run when space is available. There is no charge for this service.

Please send all information to Business Briefs, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, Mich. 48118 or fax the information to 475-

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You need not be a Chelsea resident to participate. Classes are free and are all held at Chelsea High-School. For more information, call Ann Valle at (313) 475-9830 or visit the Chelsea Community Education office at the high school, located at 500 East Washington Street in Chelsea.

Faist Morrow

Call Dave, Fred, Don or Troy 475-8663



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—Brownie Troop 257—

Dexter Brownie Troop 257 held a special ceremony in December. Pictured with leader Wendy Rea and co-leader Julie Woods are Brownies Audrey Bell, Amanda Casper, Shantal Daratony, Betsy Eber, Cady Hall, Leah Hartman, Lori Jackson, Rebecca Koch, Caitilin McIntyre, Meaghan Mead, Toni Milkey, Lindsay Proskie, Katie Ryan and Jessica Schulz.

Applications available for six Chelsea **Education Foundation scholarships**

Once again the Chelsea Education Foundation will award six scholarships to Chelsea High School students this spring at Class Night.

The scholarships include college: the following.

• The Joe Piasecki Memorial Scholarship, named for the late superintendent, which goes to a graduating senior who is planning to attend college or trade school;

• The Mary Merkel Memorial Scholarship, which goes to a Chelsea resident who is studying for a degree in a health-

related field:

• The Washtenaw Community College Scholarship, which goes to a CHS student who plans to attend the community

• Two Chelsea Education Foundation scholarships, which go to seniors who plan to attend college or trade school;

• The Walter P. and Helen May Leonard Scholarship, funded by The Chelsea Standard, and named for the former newspaper publishers. The scholarship will go to a

senior who plans to attend college or trade school but might not be able to do so without financial help.

The scholarships are all valued at \$1,000.

Application forms will be available beginning Feb. 2 at the CHS counseling office, Chelsea Community Education office, or any Chelsea school.

Complete applications must be returned by April 15 at 5 p.m. to the Chelsea Education Foundation, P.O. Box 295, Chelsea, 48118.

CHS clarinetist joins honor band

Chelsea High School senior Matthew Kennedy is one of 80 high school students from across the state who participated in the fourth annual Michigan State University High School honors Band and Chamber Music Weekend, Jan. 10 to 11. Kennedy will spend the weekend working to improve his musical-skills on the clarinet in master classes with MSU faculty and workshops designed to help shape his musical career.

The event is co-sponsored by MSU's School of Music and Wharton Center for Performing Arts. Students will play a free concert at 3 p.m. Jan. 11.

Pinckney players to hold auditions

The Pinckney Players will hold open adult auditions for Neil Simon's "California Suite" on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3-4 at 7 p.m. in the Pinckney High School Choir Room.

Parts are available for six women and five men.

California Suite will be presented as dinner-theater on April 17, 18 and 25, at Whispering Pines Golf Club. For more information, please call the Pinckney Players at (810) 220-9332.

'Peter Pan' set this weekend

"Peter Pan or The Boy Who Would Not Grow Up" is being presented at the Jane Tasch Theatre in Pinckney this weekend.

Show times are Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

For more information call 426-2926.

Different teaching styles spark confusion

Q: I'm confused! My first-grade daughter is going to be taught by a teacher who is a strong believer in the phonic approach in teaching reading.

My second-grade son is going to be with a teacher who favors the whole language approach in teaching reading.

It seems there should be some agreement in teaching reading in one building if not districtwide. Frankly, I'm not sure I really understand the difference between the two methods. Which method is best? I heard some school districts that were using the whole language are going to phonics as the primary method. Is this true?

A: California and Texas recently passed legislation that phonics will be the primary method for the teaching of reading. Other states are also, considering mandating the use of phonics as the primary methodology for teaching reading.

I don't necessarily agree

ways) the low-test scores on the state-mandated reading tests with the whole-language approach an easy target as the scapegoat.

Let's look at the differences between the whole language the methodologies.

what are called three phonemes: (Kuh)-aa-tuh. If you sound out the example you will say "cat."

duce the word "sat" by saying "S" and then "at" and have the children combine the two and say the word "sat."

with them but I understand why. Texas and California

phonics

and Arizona have a huge influx of Hispanics coming across the border. I believe the literacy rate is so poor that officials in these states believe that children must sound out words in order to learn English. Another reason is (as al-

In phonics, the word cat has

Or a teacher might intro-

In the '80s, and still used in some districts now, was a



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program called Alpha Time, or ing" providing the "basics" The early elementary

teachers would hold up a picture of "Mr. M" who had a opinion, if the district is made Munching Mouth. He went to the Market on a Monday. My wife, a former kinder-

garten teacher, said on many occasions how much the children loved the program. But the whole language

advocates who believed it did enhance reading comprehension forced Alpha Time out of the district curriculum.

I thought it was wonderful while still believing the whole language approach had as great or greater merit.

Whole Language advocates believe beginning readers should use books that are veryrepetitious such as Brown Bear, Brown Bear, what do you see? I see a Redbird looking at me. Red Bird, Red Bird, what do you see? I see a Yellow Duck looking at me. Yellow-Duck, Yellow-Duck, what do you see ... etc.

While language advocates believe young children should use books that are repetitious so that they can gain practice guessing words and concepts in a higher level of abstraction rather than just repeating sounds. The whole language advo-

cates also believe reading improvement is best served. when it comes from a literature-based focus ("lots of free reading") as opposed to drill; and practice. Yet phonic-based leaders

also believe in "lots of read-Free Estimates

a phonic approach to reading. are not overlooked and are mastered. So the beat goes on. In my

up of very poor, illiterate families, sounding out words makes sense. Judy Cox, a kindergarten

teacher in Houston, has children in one of the city's poorest neighborhoods. Most homes have no books. At least 15 minutes a day,

Judy focuses on phonics. Only 72 percent of third-graders in the state passed a recent state reading exam; Judy's kids scored 86 percent on the state reading test

Since you gave me the name of your elementary school, I talked with the principal and she said your daughter's firstgrade teacher and your son's second-grade teacher use both a whole language and phonics approach in a balanced format, which makes sense to

Although I favor the whole language philosophy, if a teacher believed the phonic method was necessary for certain students, I supported their effort. It seems every 10 years or

so we move from one thing to another and teachers are caught in the middle. Both phonics and the whole language methods have value. Just keep a balance so one method doesn't ignore the other method.

James "Doc" Doyle is a administrator and former

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Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising

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CLASSIFICATIONS



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ANNOUNCEMENTS IBO Death Notices IOT in Gratitude/Memory 194 Lost & Found*

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To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or-liens upon the property described: Take Notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described property for unpaid taxes on that property, and that the undersigned has title to the property under tax deed or deeds issued for the property. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this property within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the treasurer of the county in which the property is located, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons on commencing a civil action, without other additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for posses-

Sign of the property.

Description: State of Michigan, County of WASHTE-NAW, TOWNSHIP OF YPSILANTI YP# 89-189 LOT 296 SOUTH DEVONSHIRE SUBDIVISION NO. 1.

Parcel Identification Number: 1111384005 This parcel is an improved residential parcel. Property Address: 749 Fox. Amount Paid: \$2,281.75 for tax certificate purchased at

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NOTICE OF AIR POLLUTION COMMENT

The staff of the Michigan Department of Environmental quality is holding a public comment period until February 27, 1998, and a public hearing, if requested, on March 3, 1998, to afford all interested citizens the opportunity to comment on the Department's proposed conditional approval of two Permit to Install applications submitted by DAPCO INDUSTRIES for the installation and operation of a new methylene chloride vapor degreaser, and limited continued operation of two existing vapor degreasers at their facility located at 2500 Bishop Circle East, Dexter, Michigan, It has been preliminarily determined that the methylene chloride vapor degreaser and limited continued operation of two existing vapor degreasers will not violate any of the Department's rules nor the National Ambient Air Quality Standards and will not consume any of the federal Prevention of Significant Deterioration Air Quality Increments for particulate, sulfur dioxide, and nitroger dioxide. The proposed project is not subject to the federal prevention of significant Deterioration requirements since it will not result in a significant net emis-sions increase for particulate, sulfur dioxide, or nitro-

Copies of the Department's analysis and proposed permit conditions are available for inspection at the following locations, or you may request a copy be mailed to you by calling 517-373-7088.

AQD Internet Home Page - http://www.dcq.state.

JACKSON DISTRICT OFFICE: Air Quality Division Department of Environmental Quality, 301 Louis Glick Highway, Jackson (Phone: 517-780-7851) LANSING: Air Quality Division, Department of Environmental Quality, Hollister Building, 4th Floor, 106 West Allegan (Phone: 517-373-2856)

All persons are encouraged to present their written views on the proposed permit action. Written comments should be sent to the Department of Environ mental Quality, Air Quality Division, P.O. Box 30260, Lansing, Michigan, 48909, to the attention of the Supervisor. All statements received by February 27, 1998, will be considered by the Department prior to taking final action.

If a public hearing is requested in writing by February 27, 1998, it will be held on March 3, 1998, starting at 9 a.m. in the AQD Conference Room of the Air Quality Division, 4th Floor Hollister Building, 106 West Allegan Street, Lansing, Michigan, Those interested may contact the Air Quality Division at 517-373-7088 on March 2, 1998, to determine if a hearing was requested and will be held.

Persons needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact Barb Wilcox at 517-373-2856 a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY Dennis A. Armbruster, Supervisor, Permit Section

> STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF Washtenaw**

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE
DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions
of a certain mortgage made by BERNARD BROWN, whose
address is 432 HAWKINS, YPSILANTI, MI 48197, Mortgagor .
to First Independence National Bank of Detroit, 44 Michigan
Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, dated SEPTEMBER 20,
1994 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for
the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on NOVEMBER 22, 1994, in Liber 3050 on page(s) 835, Washtenaw
County records on which mortgage there is a claimed to be
due at the date of this notice the sum of \$7.924.53. plus due at the date of this notice the sum of \$7,924.53, plus interest, from the date hereof at a rate of 13.50% per annum, together with any additional sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned as provided for in sald mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted the recover the debt secured by sald mortgage, or any particular.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 5, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. local time, the undersigned will; at the Main Lobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, Michigan, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, including all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the altorneys fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sume which may be paid by the undersigned necess sary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said

premises are described as follows.
County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as Beginning at a point on the westerly line of Hawkins St. O feet north of the northwest corner of Hawkins and Fredrick St.'s; running thence west 120 feet; thence north 50 feet; thence east 120 feet to the westerly line of Hawkins St. thence south along the westerly line of Hawkins St.,50 feet to the point of beginning. (Said lot also known as, Lot 15, in the

Yosilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Commonly known as: 432 Hawkins, Yosilanti, Mi 48197. Tax ID# 11:11-39-430-014, the redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with 1948 CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be thir ty days from the date of such sale.

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Pamela S. Ritter (P47886). Attorney for Mortgagee First Independence National Bank of Defroit Holzman and Holzman 20300 Civic Center Drive, Suite 203 Southfield, MI 48076 (248) 352-4340



101-In Gratitude/ Memory

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to all our relatives and friends who sent cards, flowers, food and prayers in our time of sorrow. Also, thank you to the Dexier
Also, thank you to the Dexier
Bus Drivers for making Barb's
service a special one. Thank
you to Dr. Szymanski and staff
for their great care and loving
kindness and to Dr. Ensminger
and staff for providing the great care she needed to extend her life. A special thank you to the Ladles of St. Andrews Church for the fine juncheon they provided to Rev. Gary Kiviatek for his prayers and visits to her, and the great service he conducted. She will be sadly missed by ali, as she was a great person. Fam-ily of Barbara J. Stoll. Donald

102-Notices (Legals) DANCE-TRI-COUNTY SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE

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ilems, bicycle, two drawer file cabinet, miscellaneous Unit-F-20- Rebecca Louise Ball-Large amount of furni-

ture, miscellaneous house-holditems Sealed bid sale. Bids re-ceived Feb. 2 to Feb. 6. The

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94. \$139,900. Perry Watkins (80089)

STATE OF MICHIGAN **COUNTY OF Washtenaw** PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. PR P 97-111,852 In the matter of HEA-THER NICOLE SPIVEY, a minor child. Social Security

NOTICE: A hearing will be held on Thursday, February 12, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. in the probate courtroom, Washtenaw County Probate Court, Washtenaw County Building, 110 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Judge John N. Kirkendall.....

Attn: Roy Spivey Theresa Lynn Caddell, Pétitioner 1610 Conway Avenue Ypsilanti, Mt 48197 (313) 482-2169 BARR, ANHUT & ASSO-By: John M. Barr P-10475 105 Pearl Street

(313) 481-1234 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate Estate of MARY-M. LIN-

Ypsilanti MI 48197

DAUER, Deceased Social Security No. 380-60-5343. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the esate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose

last known address was 260 South Fletcher Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died October 29, 1997. - Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Arthur L. Lindauer, 260 South Fletcher, Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Pro-

bate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons

William J. Rademacher P19179 109 West Middle St Chelsea, MI 48118

(313) 475-8616 FOLKS ARE LOOKING over these ads every day Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in the classifieds. Classifieds get

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BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME THIS SPRING Private setting 4+ ac. Perked & surveyed. Min. from x-way \$58,000 (77953) Scenic rolling walkout site. 3.9 ac. Perked. Driveway approval. \$57,900. (80150) Fully treed & rolling 1 Ac: Perfect for walkout, Chelsea schools, \$37,500. (75228)

9+ AC. Waterloo Twp. Live stream & some trees. Close to 1-94, \$76,000, (77630)

Washtenaw/Jackson County's Busy Marketplace...Give us a tryl 1414 South Main in Chelsea • Cali Usi • Stop Ini Mon-Sat 9-5; Sun I-5 475-HOME (4663)

NEW. A rare find on the ever popular Washington St. Original oak woodwork, hardwood floors, new kitchen & boths. 2 car garage with second floor. 1/2-acre plus sittler way. A must see. \$162,500 Ask for yard with woods. A must see. \$198,000.

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Quiet & secluded. Wildlife galore: Wooded & rolling 40 Ac. \$85,000. (66935)

Main Chelsea Office:

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33 Cambridge Ct.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF Washtenaw CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate-Estate of CHARLOTTE

MAE ALLEN, Social Security No. 381-20-6504 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: The decedent, whose last known address was 2736 S. Wagner, And

Arbor, Michigan 48104, died December 30, 1997. An instrument dated January 23, 1995 has been admitted as the will of the deceased

Creditors of the de-ceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Mark G. Allen, 2560 Baseview, Pinckney, Michigan 48169, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, within 4 months of the date of pub-

For Sale

200-Houses for Sale

●Three bedroo ●Two bath

•Fullbasemen

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Big ranch

on double lot. 3 Bedrooms, Full base-

ment: 2 Car garage. Needs some TLC. \$152,900. Bill Hanna (78002)

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Choice building site. 2 Acres, Perked, dri

veway permission., village electric available. Paved road. \$41,000. Ask for Nelly

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Cozyfour bedroom contemporary on one acre lot in the village of Manchester.

Please call John Merriman at Coldwell Banker and Schwellzer Real Estate (734) 462-1811, or pager (313) 201-9581.

ELEGANT-YET

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1.200 sq. ft. over 1.000 sq. ft. in country setting tive minutes from Saline. Separate en-trances, natural gas, beauti-103-Personals TWO
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Gayle at (517) 522-6187 or
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STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS -Three + bedroom ranch, 2.5 cai garage, fomily room laundry, fireplace, pallo, in Real Estate cludes appliances and possi-bly sattellie. On 2 acres, 11 minutes from Chelsea. Market value 120's; will sell or tradeforequalornegotiable. Cali Brenda at (517) 851-4093.



Lee Knapp • Ed Coy

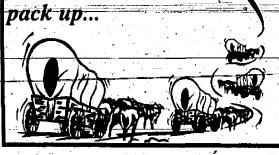
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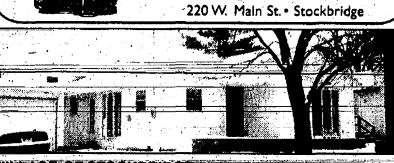


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VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE is this 5 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, and lots of space for a growing family. Close to schools and downtown. Great family room with lots of windows. Must see this home. Call us today! Quite a deal at \$119,900!

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FAX: (517) 851-7571 **EVENINGS PHONE:**

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Real Estate One

3173 BAKER ROAD (313)426-1487

Big, Big, Big! Growing Family? This New Construction - Dexter! Ranch is it - 5 BR, 3.5 baths, over 4,500 w/very open floor plan. Cathedral Saft of living space - all top of line greatm, loaded mastersuite, full Combs (734) 878-5476 or (734) 426-1487. (5101-N)

amenities only, \$259,000, plus walkout lower level. Top of the line \$2,000 cash back @ closing quality by Adventure Homes. 1.83 w/acceptable offer. Call Debby Acre cul-de-sact 1900 Sf. 3 BR, 2.5 baths, \$249,900, Sue Wright (734) 426-9014 (22-D)



Executive style ranch with high ceil- bath contemporary on 1.49 acres 9014. (53-B)



ings and open floor plan. Great fam- w/nice landscaping, large fenced lly space in kitchen, dinette. & backyard and the country feeling greatrm. Formal living & dining, w/the convenience of the city - just rooms. 4-5 Bdrms, 3 full baths. west of Dexter village. \$219,900. \$339,900. Sue Wright (734) 426 Carol Jack (810) 361-2121. (9020-5)

Build Your Dream Home! Rolling Portage Lake Access! 3 Bdrm; 1500 tree-lined 10 beautiful acres in area saft ranch on 80 x 100 lot. Fixerof very nice homes. Underground upper and take advantage of lakes utilities, paved road. This is for the at same time! Priced to move at outdoor enthusiast who likes comfort \$97,500. Nancy Milam (734) 201-& convenience, \$90,000. Linda .6546. (9904-P)

EDWARD #/ in Washtenaw County!



NEW listing! Charming Chelsea Village ranch with two bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, plaster walls, fireplace, screened porch. Finished lower level. \$158,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves.

NEW listing! Upgrades galore in this four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath contemporary home. First floor study, formal dining, great room, fireplace. Dexter Schools, \$289,900. Nancy Bishop, 761-6600 days/663-9201 eves.

NEW listing! Nestled in the pines on 1-1/2 acres is this large colonial featuring four bedrooms, 2-1/2 boths, including first floor master suite, family room. \$169,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 80416.



bath Victorian used as duplex. Quiet street. Great owner occupied. \$148,900. Steve Easudes, 475-3237 days/475-8053 eves. 74887. NEW listing! Stockbridge Village starter

home on quiet cul-de-sac with one bedroom, one bath, hardwood floors, plaster walls, newer furnace, nice lot. \$72,000. Charles DeGryse, 475-3737 days/475-0105 eves. 80282.

COUNTRY two-story home on four acres in Chelsea. Formal dining, four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, master suite with whirlpool. Two-car attached garage. \$217,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves, 77713.



NEW listing! Sprawling brick custom-built Cape Cod near Chelsea features five bedrooms, three baths on almost three acres. Three-car attached garage. \$275,000. Daria Bohlender, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves 80278.

JOSLIN Lake access. Quality brick and vinyl Cape Cod with four bedrooms, two baths, basement and 2 1/2-car garage. Chelsea Schools. \$154,900. Diane Bice, 475-3737 days/475-8091 eves 67776.

CHELSEA schools, Jackson county. Three-bedroom, two-bath-ranch with fireplace, garage and walk-out. Large lot. \$114,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves: 74394.

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323 S. Main Street Chelsea 734)475-3737 See Our Listings at

http://surovellrealtors.com

<u>a</u>

Dave Rank 475-1437 Kay McConeghy 475-1698 Mike Merkel 475-7008 Garrett (734) 878-5698. (18094-T) 盒

200 201-Condominiums/

Townhouses. SALINE
MAPLE VILLAGETOWNHOUSE=
225 MAPLE
OPEN HOUSE
Sun. Feb. 1. 14 p.m. Two bedrooms, profession ally finished basement, all new windows, deck, many upgrades, with carport. \$64,000. TRIADREALTY ASSOCIATES Anita Stocum 734-996-1231

SALINE Two bedroom 1.5 both. Shet field condo \$76,000. GTN. Doug 734-944-2091

203-Manufactured/ **Mobile Homes**

FLEETWOOD-1994.
-1,080 so: ft. Three bedrooms, two baths with skylights, built in wall unit, all appliances stay. Shed with two storage lofts. Nice friendly park with playground and picriic area Must sell, will negatiate 734-439-0517:

204-Lots/Acreage

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(734) 426-3413. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES in eastern Jackson County. 2 acres with take view. \$25,000 Five parcels, country setting, some trees, tolling hills. From two acres to 2.7 acres \$28,900 and up. Build your own home - save thousands with panelized construction Unique Realty (517) 764-5537.

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TWELVE very secluded acres nestled high in the Sharon Hills between Chelsea and Manchester Mature pine and hardwood timber, swim-ming hole, fruit and nut trees, grape arbor, small house pe ure scenic hill-top building site. Quiet country lane \$100,000. (313) 428-1848. UNCROWDED

Sharon Township Across the road from thousands of acres of state parcel, hilly with walk-out site Very quiet and pictures que rural nel ghorhood. Perked and ready to build. \$65,000. (313),428-1848.

208-Resort Property/ Cottages

BEAUTIFUL_SUNSETS, tower tage in this newly-remodeled three-bedroom home: Easy access to 1-94, two-car garage, payed dive: 350 acres ortstake, aradual sand boltom: Grab the opportu-nityl Priced to sell of \$113,900. Unique Realty (517) 764-5537.

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Wonderful private setting for this custom

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Features include hardwood floors, 2 fire-

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sual living areas, home office, work out

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MARCIA KIPFMILLER 475-7336 or 741-

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YOU WILL THINK That you are in the

middle of the woods on this 5.63 acre with

private pond Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath

contemporary home tests in the middle of this

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211-Real Estate

Wanted-CASHFORYOUR HOME Any condition Gall (313) 482-0182 **CASHFORYOUR** HOME Any condition Call (313) 482-0182 LAND FOR HOMESITE

734-429-0735 LEASE WANTED Lodi Township resident seeks

exchange for hunling rights Call Steve, (734) 747-8466 **Real Estate** For Rent

season. Cash or labor in

300

300-Apartments/Flats

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 Huge, walk-in closets
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One bedroom, non-smoking apartment \$495 per month,

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-free Heat and

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Jon Niedermeier 747-7777, eves. 669-

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bath, living room fireplace, central air, fin-

ished LL w/bath. Attached garage.

\$85/mo association fee. Walk to shop-

ping, hospital. \$164,900. John Pierson

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llgor, one bedroom apart ment, two levels, 14th ceilings and tans, light country decor with wallpaper deluxe light fixtures, blinds, in-apartment sauna, washer, diyer and storage, dishwasher, garbage disposal, ceramic file deck use. One year lease -\$585-per month -\$700-de-posit. One mature pet only +35 per month 313-439-6860 for appointment and application. Available March (Apt

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Clean, three bed-

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two bedroom duplex, close to downtown. New every-

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SALINE - 2,000 sq. ff., lour bad-

room, 1½ bath two story Colo nial Family room with fire-place, hardwood floors, two 1/2 both two story Colo

car attached garage Large closets, Pella windows, lenced yard All appliances

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Bring together the combined resources & experience of two fine companies.

N. DELHI ESTATES: Wonderful 4 bed-

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large kitchen, full basement, deck off

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NEW CONTEMPORARY on cul-de-

kitchen with pantry opens to dinette &

family room w/fireplace, 2680 sq.ft.,

walkout 2.5 car garage, Lake access.

\$265,900. Mary Lee Dunlavy 475.

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Spacious two bedroom du-

plex. attached garage, basement, large yard with

garden, appliances, drapes, deck, laundry hook up \$900

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP-ROOM for

rent \$400 per month. Prefer

non smoking temale Must

Rooms to rent in Sa-tine home, \$350 per

room per month.

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Chelsea village

\$350 permonth-all

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with easy access available

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Reasonable rates.

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ONE ROOM offices in shared office environment at Mur-phy's Crossing_734-944-1000

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10 minutes west of Chelsea. Two bedrooms; living room Information kitchen-dining area, screened back porch, tuli HOUSING DISCRIMINATION basement Gas heat and A/C \$775 permonth. (517) 522-3705 Call the FAIR HOUSING CENTER

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Stockbridge 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths,

living room w/fireplace. Fenced yard

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baths, computer room & study, country

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Call me now if you would like to fill one of our Career Path positions! Mr. Berker, 313-913-4045

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To apply, please call 734-484-9432 and leave mes-sage, including name, area code, and phone number. EOE

<u>administrative</u> **ASSISTANTS & SECRETARIES**

Full & Part-Time Positions. Comp. exp. required. Call for

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Additional information available from Ron Livengood

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Flexible 15-20 hrs./wk. ideal candidate would possess: Ex-

cellent oral/written commu

nication skills, strong organizational skills and detail-or-

entated, proficient computer user and knowledge of word-perfect, previous office experience of two years, prior in-

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vant experience and salary

perations Manager

(734) 475-2344.

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SERVICES at Ford Motor Co., Saline, will be taking applications for part-time food service work-ers. Call 734-429-6377, Mon.: Fti., 9am-11am. Expetience Preferred.

EXPERIENCED MACHINE **OPERATORS** Must be able to use lathes mi<u>lls, and grinders. Alsoneed</u> to read blue prints. Long-term possible hire-on. Call Manpower 734-665-3757 Hardwoods of Michigan, inc. is currently accepting applications for a Receptionist. Re-

sponsibilities include greet-ing customers, distribution of incoming calls, and mail distribution. Interested candi dates should enjoy working with people, be self motivated, hove a positive atti-tude. Knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel a plus, but not necessary. Applications accepted between 8:00 am and 4:30 pm.

Hardwoods of Michigan, Inc. 430 Division St. Clinton, MI 49236 517-456-7431 **INVERNESSINN** ooking for waitperson for

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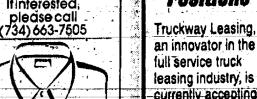
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Bid Package #1

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CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT

13965 Trinkle, Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 433-5437 FAX

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(616) 381-9110 FAX Invitation is made by the Construction Manager to have qualified bidders submit bid proposals for the following contract categories:

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CATEGORY

Bid proposals are required and will be received as a "single lump sum proposal" prior to 2:00 p.m., local time, on Tuesday, February 24,

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Temperature Controls

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Thursday, February 5, 1998 at 3:00 p.m. at Chelsea School District, Beach Middle School Careteria. Separate sealed bid proposals for the above bid.

categories must be received in the office of: The Office of the Superintendent of Schools Chelsea School District

500 E. Washington, Chelsea, MI 48118 Bid security bonds are required to be submitted

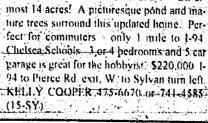
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25 Tackle's teammate 26 Loafer 27 Lubricate

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Answers in Today's Classifieds

29 Chess pcs.

31 You can't

pin any-

them 32 Hera's counterpart

50

combat 37 He hasn't a leg to stand on 38 Invites

> 41 Milky white mineral 42 Stench 43 Pianist Peter

40 In that case

34 Hair salon gunk

39 Drudgery

thing on

35 Set in 36 Wild party

44 Kept watch on \$ SLATE

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3/4 Ton 96 F 250 Plow Truck 88 F 250 Plow Truck 95 F 250 4x4 XLT 5.8L

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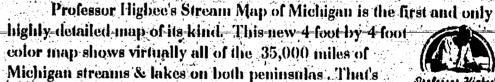
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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

Assembly of God First Assembly of God 4900 Old US-12, Chelsea 475-2615

Rev. James Massey, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer service, 6

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

New Life Baptist (meeting in Pierce Lake Elementary School) 433-0105 Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 10:15 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 13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea 475-8458

Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist Sunday; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 6 p.m. —

Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene Church of the Nazarene 805.W. Middle St., Chelsea 475-2526 Jeff Crowder, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p m. in homes. Episcopat St Barnabas

20500 Old US-12, Chelsea 475-8818 Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont

Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m., Sérvices, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist Chelsea Free Methodist 7665 Werkner Rd. 475-1391

Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor Nathan Perkins, Associate Pastor Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:50 a.m. Contemporary-worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week services.

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.

Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-1404 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor Sunday: Heritage Service, 8:15 a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Discovery Class, 11:45

Celebration/Communion Service, a.m. Junior Confirmation Class, 6:30 p.m. St. Jacob Evangelical

12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake. 517-522-4187 Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15

Zion Lutheran 2050 S. Plotcher Rd., Cholsea David Hendricks, Pustor

Support your local businesses -

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, 9:45 a.m. Worship (contemporary format) 5

North Lake United 14111 North Territorial Rd. 475-7569

Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m. Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village United Methodist Church Washington St., Waterloo Mona Joslyn, 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

Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea 475-1778

<u>Non-Denominational</u> Baha'i Faith 705 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-2718

Monday: Devotional meeting, 7

Chelsea Hospital Ministry 775 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-1311

Covenant Anthony Dickerson, Pastor 50 N. Freer Rd. 475-2508

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

> 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-

Mt. Hope Bible Church 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake (517) 522-8182

Joseph O'Neill, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,

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

Presbyterian 🗀 Unadilla Presbyterian 20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla Joh Qiu, Pastor

Worship, 11 a.m. Quaker Michigan Friends Center

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.

7748 Clark Lake Road, Cheisea Isabel Bliss, 475-9976 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

<u>United Church of Christ</u> 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. Traditional worship, 10 a.m. St. John's (Roger's Corners)

12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea (517) 456-7661 Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake Kris Abben, Pastor Sunday: Worship and Sunday

School, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday each

> St. Paul 14600 Old US-12 475-2545

Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor Sunday: Communion Feb. 8, 8:15 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 6

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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DEXTER

Catholic St. Joseph Catholic Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter / a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. 426-8483 Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor

Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5

Sunday, Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m. noon.

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.

Vorship 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.

Dexter United Methodist

7643 Huron River, Dexter - 426-8480 William Donahue, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11

Von-Denominationa Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Rd. Dexter 426-4915 John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. United Church of Christ St. Andrew's

7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter 426-8610 Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday

The Webster Church 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter

School, 10 a.m.

426-5115° Rev. Dr. John P. Gardner Kennyon Edwards, Interim Pastor Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at 475-1371.

Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

The Dexter Church Calendar Is Sponsored by



AREA DEATHS



MITCHELL PICKLESIMER SR. Chelsea

Age 76, died Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998, in his home with his loving family. He was born on Feb. 12, 1921 in Stella, Ky., the son of Ted and Katie (Dunn) Picklesimer. Mitch was a member of Olive Lodge #156 F. & A.M. and was active in the UAW local #437. He retired from Federal Screw Works in Chelsea (1983) after 34 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Army Air Corps in the Phillipines. He entered the Army in 1942 and served until 1946, when he was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant....

He married Wilma Farley in Covington, Ky. on May 23, 1942, and she survives. Other survivors include one son, Mitchell Picklesimer Jr. of Chelsea; four daughters, Sandra Aldrich of Colorado Springs, Colo., Nancy (Bill) Bevins' of Mayfield, Ohio, Thea Picklesimer of Brooklyn, Mich., and Greta Picklesimer of Jackson; one brother, Ishmael Picklesimer Sr. of Chelsea; seven sisters, Reva (Albert) Montgomery of Willard, Ohio, Jean (Albert) Wisecup of Chelsea, Nola Patrick of Chelsea, Jewel-Goff of Mineral City, Ohio, Phyllis (Wayne) Stutzman of Grass Lake, Wanda Gay (Hershell) Cole of Foraker, Ky., and Joy Lee (Ray) Fultz of Tennessee; eight grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one son, Carter; one daughter, Eda, and one brother, Elwood Lovely:

Funeral service will be held Thursday, Jan. 29, at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Pastor Ronald W. Clark officiating, Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. with a Masonic service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Immanuel Bible Church, Olive Lodge #156, or Individualized Hospice.

FRIEDA HANSELMANN

Dexter Age 89, died Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998. She was born March 14, 1908. in Lima Township, the daughter of Ludwig and Elizabeth (Mack) Hanselmann. She was a lifetime resident of the area.

She is survived by three sisters, Clara Tessmer of Dexter, Bertha (Hanselmann) Snay of Grayling, Eda Hanselmann, her twin sister; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by five sisters and six brothers.

Funeral-service-will be held Thursday, Jan. 29, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. David Hendricks officiating. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter. The family received friends Wednesday, Jan. 28 from 2-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the funeral chapel. For those who wish, tributes may be made to Arbor-Hospice-in memory-of Miss Hanselmann.

OLIVER "JACK" COLE, JR. Ann Arbor

1994.

Age 74, died on Saturday, Jan. 24, 1998 at Riverview of Ann Arbor following an extended illness. He was born on May 24, 1923, in Hendersonville, N.C. a son of Oliver Jack and Etta (McClean) Cole. On May 1, 1948 he was married to Evelyn J. Gutekunst, who preceded him in death on Oct. 25,

Mr. Cole was retired from the City of Ann Arbor Water Department and was a lifelong member. of both the Moose Lodge and the American Legion.

Survivors include two daughters, Sandra Stewart and Debra Wild, both of Ann Arbor, alongwith his special sons-in-law, Jon Stewart and Garry Wild. He will always be remembered as "Grandpa Jack" by his grandchildren Tricia, Stewart, Terry and her husband, W. Todd Similo, Joseph, Nicholas, and Richard Wild along with his stepgrandchildren Daniel (Jennifer), Stewart, Michael (Ann) Stewart, and Darren (Kathy) Stewart-Other-survivors include one brother; three sisters; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his son, Oliver Jack Cole III; his brother, James Cole; and an infant grandson, Scott Terry.

A memorial service was held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the Muchlig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor, Family received friends at the funeral home the day of the service from 2 p.m. until the time of the service and also after the service at 1333 Streeter in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to Dexter Meals on Wheels.



TRACY LYNN SNYDER Tecumseh

Formerly of Chelsea

Age 35, died unexpectedly following a brief illness on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1998, at Saline Community Hospital. She was born on March 25, 1962, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Don K. and Marilyn J. (Corwin) Alexander. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1980, and was a member of the First Nazarene Church in Grand Rapids, where she loved to work with the children Tracy was a devoted wife, mother, daughter, sister, and friend whose activities were centered on her family. No words will ever express how very much she was loved or how deeply she will be missed.

On June 9, 1984, she married Dr. Mark D. Snyder in Spring Arbor, and he survives. Other survivors include four daughters, Stephanie, Amanda, Jennifer, and Rachael; her mother and stepfather, Marilyn (Thomas) Stafford of Chelsea, stepmother, Caroline ... Alexander of Ann Arbor; four sisters, Renee (Frank) Kornexl, Donna-Thompson, Cherie Alexander and Allison (Lars) Nesseth; one brother, Don Alexander Jr., and one stepbrother Brian (Heidi) Stafford. She was preceded in death by her father in 1995 and brother, John, in 1972.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m. at the Free Methodist Church in Chelsea, with the Rev. Craig Dillman officiating. Burial followed at Washtenong Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Monday 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ronald McDonald House.

LOLA J. (GULLETT) MACHNIK Chelsea/Stockbridge

Age 66, died Thursday morning, Jan. 22, 1998, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was born July 15, 1931, in Salyersville, Ky., the daughter of Beecher and Naude (Conley) Gul-

lett. She was married on Aug. 10, 1949, in Plainfield, Mich., to Arthur D. Machnik and he preceded her in death on March 19, 1989. Lola will be remembered for her wonderful cakes and her home care that she gave area families. Surviving are two daughters,

Gale and Greg Stephens of Salineand-Denise-and Tom Mesnard of Ann Arbor: three sons, Alan and Nyla Machnik of Baton Rouge, La., Arthur D. Machnik of Florida, and Craig Machnik of Ann Arbor; five MARSHALL M. WING grandchildren; one greatgrandson; three brothers, James, Bill and Marion Gullett; and four sisters, Sally Bodie, Alda Nickels,

Louise Sumpton and Dolores Smith. Funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 26, at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea, with the Rev. Mearl Bradley of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Cancer Center of St. Joseph Hospital.

LUCILLE A. (SHURES) RAPIDS Beverly Hills, Fla.

Age 74, died Jan 22, 1998 She was born Dec. 13, 1922, in Posen, Ill., the daughter of Mike and Veronica (Kurwicki) Stawicki, Mrs. Rapids had been a resident of the area since April of 1997. She was a member of St. Evangelical Lutheran Church in Beverly Hills.

she was preceded in death by her husband, Ray A. Rapids, in-tery, Chelsea. The family received 1978. Surviving are two sons. Norman Shures of Ypsilanti, and John R. Shures of Chelsea; three grandchildren. Rebeca Nenike,

.Phillip Shures and Kimberly Collins; seven great-grandchildren; and one brother, Leonard Stawicki.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Evangelical Lutheran Church, Beverly Hills, Fla. Burial was in Ferro Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Rapids was taken to the Hooper Funeral Home, Beverly Hills, Fla., for services and interment. Local arrangements by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

CARL JACKSON OSTRANDER H

Age 49, died Jan. 25, 1998. He was born May 13, 1948. Mr. Ostrander served in Germany with the U.S. Army from 1967 to 1969. Surviving are his wife, Laura; sons, Mike and Jeff, mother, Barbara Ostrander; father, Robert (Nan) Ostrander; brother, Rob C. (Rhonda) Ostrander; in-laws-Royal and Margaret Balch; sisterin-law, Marcia (Jim) Dimitry; and brother-in-law, Curt Balch. Carl had many special friends and family at the New Covenant Christian Church.

Visitation is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, and 2 p.m. to 4-p.m. and-7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in the Tiffany Funeral Home, 3232 W. Saginaw, Lansing. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at New Covenant Christian Church, 4415 W. St. Joe, with Pastor Fred B. McGlone III officiating, Memorial contributions may be made to New Covenant Christian School in the name of Jeff Ostrander or to Ingham Visiting Nurse Hospice:

ROBERT L. PEABODY Dexter Township

Age 71, died unexpectedly-Monday afternoon, Jan. 19, 1998, at Chelsea Community Hospital he was born Feb. 9, 1926, in Nankin Township, Wayne County, the son of William Blake and Lulu Belle (Moore) Peabody. Bob had been a resident of Portage Lake since 1970 and was retired from Wayne County General Hospital, Mr. Peabody was a veteran of WW II. serving in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific. He was a member of the VFW 4096 of Chelsea and the Phoenix Lodge #13 F&AM of Ypsilanti. He was married on June 22, 1956, in Ypsilanti to Ruth A. White and she preceded him in death on Feb. 8, 1995. Surviving are his daughter Pamela K. Radcliffe of Chelsea; two grandchildren, Kevin Radcliffe and wife, Michelle, and Shana Radeliffe and fiance, Jeremy Fisher, two sisters, Bonnie Keller and husband, Marvin, of Gladwin, and Barbara Rogers and husband, Glenn, of Traverse City, two sisters-in-law, Bethel White of Plymouth and Geri White of Sarasota, Fla. He was preceded in death by a brother William Blake Peabody Jr., in 1944, infant brother, Dean, and his son-in-law, Jack C. Radcliffe Jr. in 1997.

. Funeral service was held Friday, Jan. 23, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Entombment was in Washtenong Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. Expressions of sympathy may be made to The Salvation Army.

Pinckney Formerly of Chelsea

Age 86, died Monday, Jan. 26, 1998, at City & Country Convalescent Home of Stockbridge. He was born on Oct. 13, 1911, in Detroit, the san of Eugene and Georgianna (Barron) Wing. He retired from Bower Roller Bearing after 34

He married Bernice Ada Johnson in Detroit on July 15, 1933, and she preceded him in death on Sept. 28, 1975. Survivors include one son, Timothy M. (Karen) Wing of Pinckney, one daughter, Judy, (Frank) Merithew of Pinckney; one sister, Bernice Loudenslager of Texas; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister,

Doris McDonald Funeral service was held Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jeff Crowder officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemefriends Wednesday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to City & Country Conva-

lescent Home of Stockbridge.



-Students Adopt Grandparents-

Nine classes at Cornerstone Elementary School adopted grandparents for the holidays. The students raised money by doing chores at home or by collecting cans. The classes purchased gifts and gave them to Dexter Family Services to be given out with the food baskets delivered during the holidays. Deb Dettling, Nelli Naylor and Ruby Brown of Dexter Family Services are pictured with students Remy Anderson, Sophie Ritsema, Nick Ponvert, Meaghan Mead, Kent Metz, Jillian Nichols, Kristopher Knepley, Savannah Surfus, Natalie Ritsema and Tony Bach.

Retiring Johnson built Chelsea Hospital from scratch

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

For 27 years Chelsea Community Hospital has been building its reputation as a premier health care provider in the region. It has grown from its beginnings as an extended care unit to provide a wide range of services and several specialties, culminating in its being give a Top 100 Hospitals Award in 1994.

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tal's success as President Wil lard Johnson, who is retiring from the hospital-Friday. Inhis 23 years at the helm, the hospital has gone from lifeboat to flagship,-from being awash in debts to the shipshape financial status of to-

Johnson says he built the hospital with a simple axiom, one that he carried through all his years and hopes will continue to be functional in years to come.

"We're only going to do those things we do enough to do well," Johnson says of hospital services. "And then we're going to do them very well."

Johnson-began his career at Chelsea Community Hospital in 1975. At age 30, he was the-first-full-time administrator of the hospital but he already had eight years of experience in hospital management behind him in administrative positions in Delaware, Nebraska and New York.

Johnson was hired at a time when people with degrees in hospital management were scarce His graduate school class at the University of Michigan had 12 members, compared with close to 4,000 administrators hospital graduating nationwide today.

Though he had no medical degree, he had no trouble finding work, as many places were hiring people in their 20s to head up hospital administrative divisions.

"I came into the field at a time when I was very fortunate," Johnson said

When Johnson came on board, Chelsea hospital hadn't, their specialties. paid its employees in four months. His initial job was clear — find funding.

He began his monetary search by setting out to use the facilities the hospital already had and to shore up the finances. Johnson spent the first two years of his tenure working to bring in doctor fees and grants from community mem-

By 1977, with the hospital in little danger of running aground, Johnson decided to expand the facilities. With the proceeds from a low-cost-loan and a community fund drive, the hospital started Burn Care Services, and in 1979, the nationally renowned Head Pain Unit.

With Chelsea's specialties secure, Johnson nurtured relationships with the University of Michigan Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital that have continued to grow and expand to today. Throughout the 1980s, Chelsea Hospital opened the U-M Family Practice, Kresge House, the hospice program and a women's health center among others:

In the last two years, the hospital has opened the White Oak Center for community education and wellness, purchased a home-health-care company and allowed Huron Valley Ambulance to build a substation on the hospital campus. The hospital capped off '97 with ground-breakings for Dexter and Stockbridge primary care facilities, an ex-cise centers to food service, pansion of the head pain center and the opening of Silver Maples retirement community.

The key to Chelsea Hospital's success, Johnson says, has been its ability to specialize in under-représented fields. Burn care, head painand primary care have been strengths of the hospital in the past and Chelsea Hospital continues to be known for its service in those areas.

Johnson says the hospital has built programs from nothing by recruiting younger doctors, just as the hospital recruited the young Johnson. Dr. Irving Feller was one of the

first with his burn-care unit. followed by other doctors in

Johnson says the hospital allowed the doctors to build their own staffs, giving them a lot of freedom to do what they do best.

"Our history has been bringing in young people and turning them loose to do what they want to do," Johnson says. "We invest in people over the long term."

Long-term thinking has been aided by Johnson's long tour of duty. Johnson's 23 years put him well above the three-years-four-months of the average CEO.

Johnson's longevity has enabled-him to nurture-standing relationships with the other major hospitals in the area. When other hospitals around the country were shying away from joining with other hospitals, Johnson made a great effort to form joint partnerships and to refer patients back and forth between the hospitals.

The hospital also was able to keep a lot of staff intact, adding to strength around the entire complex.

"Continuity adds to the stability at all levels of an organization," Johnson says. "You don't make fast darts and quick retreats."

While building a first-class medical center has been Johnson's goal, he says it has been just as important to become part of the Chelsea community. Johnson says the hospitalhas encouraged participation in health programs from exerhosting corporate events and

Willard Johnson

community service groups.

At the base of community service has been participation from employees at the medical center, Johnson says. As one of the first employers in the area to offer on-site daycare, as well as fitness programs for break time, Johnson says the hospital has worked hard to make the facility serve its employees needs.

And with a new director taking the tiller of the number one employer in Chelsea, Johnson says he expects the hospital to continue to make its crew the number one prior-

"When you strip it all away, the core is the people who comprise the hospital," John--son-says. -"That's our prized asset, maybe our only asset."

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Local residents receive honors

for local college students. Students from around the area were named to the dean's list and honor roll at various colleges nationwide.

At Western Michigan University, four students from Chelsea were named to the dean's list. Meghan Bragg, daughter of Terry and Carol Bragg, has a major in elementary group minors. Michelle Craig, daughter of Rodney and Susan Craig, is majoring in marketing. ... Aric ... Alan Dougherty, son of Randy and Melinda Dougherty has a major in psychology. Jason

pology.

At Adrian College, senior-Nicole S. Piasecki was named to the dean's list. The daughter of Marlene Piasecki of Chelsea, she is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School and is majoring in English writing with a minor in_Spanish. Bryan D. Hartman, a 1996 graduate of Dexter High School, was also named to the Adrian dean's list. Hartman, the son of Wayne and Elaine Hartman, is a sophomore-majoring in business administration management.

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Fall semester was a big one Stewart is majoring in anthro- homa, two local students were named to the honor roll. Chelsea resident Kasie Leigh Ruhlig received a 4.0 grade point average to earn her designation. Dexter resident Naomi Elizabeth Soroosh was also named to the list.

> Nicholas R. McCalla, a senfor in finance, was named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College. Nicholas is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School and the son of Richard R. McCalla and Grace L. McCalla, both of Chelsea.

To be named to the various lists, students had to receive a 3.5 GPA out of a possible 4.0.

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