

Council OKs bid for capital plan

Chelsea Village Council voted to award a contract to McNamee, Porter & Seeley Inc. for consulting with the village to prepare a capital improvement plan. The plan will examine the needs for roads, water and sewer lines and other infrastructure improvement throughout the village. -

McNamee's bid came in at a flat fee of \$10,000 for approximately eight weeks of work. A preliminary report will be completed within six weeks, with the final report will be completed two weeks later.

According to the proposal, the engineers will look at all of the village's current documents, talk with village personnel and evaluate the growth needed for all of the village's infrastructure needs. The report will outline priorities for improvements, and recommend a plan for future updates.

Village Manager Jack Myers said the capital improvement plan will likely be used in putting together the village's comprehensive plan over the next year. He said this plan was a good way to start off the process, and will take into account all of the village employee's opinions on what needs to be done.

Village renews development board affiliation

Cheisea will continue to be a member of the Washtenaw Development Council, thanks to a vote by the Village Council Jan. 27. The council voted to pay \$2,774 for a one-year membership.

The development council is a countywide organization formed to bring businesses. into Washtenaw County. The council is funded by municipalities and aims to improve the economic climate in the area.

Village Manager Jack* Myers said he was satisfied with the WDC's performance over the last year. He said the WDC helped Chelsea receive funding for the Sibley Road and North Street paving-projects, which he saidmade up for the cost of funding the membership.

Office proposal request tabled for two weeks

The council will have another two weeks to look over a request for proposals on the village office renovation. The council tabled the issue until its Feb. 10 meeting.

Council members decided they needed time to look at the request to be sure it was complete. The request will be used to outline costs and scope of services to refurbish the vil-

lage's downtown building. Village President Richard Steele already came up with an addition for the proposal. He said Tuesday that he would like it to include provisions for determining the cost of the police department's moving into tem porary quarters while the offices were renovated.

Council appoints representatives

Village Council appointed Trustee Frank Hammer to represent the council at the Washtenaw County Consortium for Solid Waste Management. Local residents Frank Renton and Don Cole were appointed to the Economic Development Council to work on a Methodist Home expansion.

—Chili Cookoff Winners-The annual Chili Cookoff at Chelsea American Legion's Winter Carnival at Cavanaugh Lake last Saturday drew its usual enthusiastic cooks. Above, Ken White, his daughter, Allison, and friend Dan Rowe, right, were the winners with It's Terrorible Chili. They've entered the contest for a number of years. With them at left is Larry Doll, event organizer. Bottom are second-place winners Three Girls and a Guy Chili, featuring, from left, Colleen Thompson, Sandy Stamper, Ryan Stamper and

Valisa Thompson. "Three

Girls" also won the Peo-

ple's Choice award.



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Elections to feature choice of candidates

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Village residents have a few options in this year's village elections, as four people filed petitions for trustee and two filed for village president. The crop of candidates includes one newcomer and five experienced old-timers.

For village president, current office-holder Richard Steele will be challenged by Charles Ritter, who was president for one term from 1980 to 1981. Four candidates, Carol Rauschenberger, and current trustees Joe Merkel, Frank Hammer and Richard Rigg, will be vying for three trustee positions.

petition for treasurer. Barring a write-in campaign, Anna Fournier will be looking after the village's books. No one filed for assessor.

Rauschenberger said she filed a petition hoping to make a change in the old guard of the council. She said she felt it was a civic duty to serve on the council in order to bring new ideas into play.

Rauschenberger said one of her goals will be to have a more "interactive" government. She said she would try to find out the concerns of residents through questionnaires, going to community events and having available her phone number and e-mail address.

She said she thinks the council should seek out opinions from residents.

"There needs to be a wider participation from other people in the village," Rauschenberger said. "The council needs to be pro-active about to input from people."

also would take a look at goals for the year, mostly to do bringing new businesses into with planning for the future of town so Chelsea can become a Chelsea. He said putting into self-sufficient community. She said different agencies in town. from the DDA to the council to were high on his list of agenda: more about community rethe Chamber of Commerce, items for the next two years.



Only one candidate filed a could work together to improve the village.

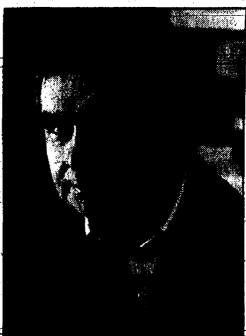
> Though she has not run for office before, Rauschenberger said she was active in the effort to move the village offices into the Clock Tower building. She said she was a great supporter of that effort. She also thinks the council should address the growth in the community.

> Though rumors abounded that he would run for village president this year, Trustee Frank Hammer decided to forego the effort and aim to stay in his council spot.

Hammer cited his busy schedule as the main reason why he didn't run for president. But Hammer said that with the village's plans to form a city, he may get a chance to run sooner than two years from now at the end of the president's term.

"If I didn't have the time to put in, I didn't want to run, Hammer said. "I'd feel bad soliciting input and listening about it. But rest assured, I will yet run."

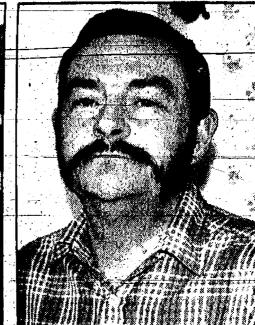
Rauschenberger said she Steele said he had several effect the comprehensive plan and capital improvement plan-



Richard Rigg

like to work on the plans for a bypass around/Chelsea, as be sent to the boundary committee. He would also like to see a full proposal for village offices including costs for relocating the police department temporarily.

Despite his many years on the council, Steele said he has



Steele also said he would not gotten tired of working for the village. He said he has had the support of voters in the vilwell as working with the city lage for many years and is excommittee to set boundaries to cited about the prospect of serving another term.

"This is going to be a fun two years, because we'll be putting in programs that are, going to be in place for a long time," Steele said. "If I didn't think I was effective or interested, I wouldn't be there."

Family resource fair to be held at Chelsea High School

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, the Chelsea School District is sponsoring a Family Community Resource Fair at the Chelsea High School cafeteria.

This fair is an opportunity for families to learn more about the organizations and agencies who have programs and services for children and Company); families in the community. The event will start at 6:30 p.m. during the halftime of the junior varsity basketball game against Lincoln and will continue through halftime of the

varsity basketball game. Entertainment will be provided by Tech Unlimited. Refreshments will be available.

Not only will families learn sources, those who attend will

be eligible to win some door prizes. Local businesses have donated the following items:

· Four tickets and parking pass to the Detroit Red Wings vs. Edmonton Oilers game on March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Joe Louis Arena (donated by Ron Hatch of Hatch. Stamping

• Four tickets for the University of Michigan vs. Indiana University basketball game on Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. at Crisler Arena (donated by Design. write of Ann Arbor)

One car detailing (donated

by Palmer Family Ford) • Two \$25 gift certificates for Polly's Foods (donated by

Polly's Food Service Inc. (Continued on Page Two)

Parking duration may be changed

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council made an attempt to free up parking downtown for shoppers at its Jan. 27 meeting, by giving the chief of police the authority to shorten parking times. Trustee Joe Merkel raised the issue, which was not originally on the agenda, trying to reduce the number of allowable hours to two from three.

Trustee Jim Myles said he was working with Chief Lenard McDougall to determine the best course of action for fixing a perceived parking problem in the downtown area. He said the Downtown Development Authority has been looking at the problem for some time.

-"We're in the process of formulating and action plan with feedback from the chief and merchants," Myles said. "Hopefully we'll have that put together in a week to 10 days."

Myles said the primary problem is employees parking in the three-hour zones in front of the buildings, instead of the 24-hour parking lots the village offers. Employers in the downtown area have comlained of employees parking for three hours then moving their cars to another spot, leaving no spaces for customers and other visitors to the downtown area, Myles said.

First up on Myles' agenda is to enforce the current parking ordinance. He said that if people downtown receive parking tickets for going over the allotted time, they may be less likely to park in the limited spaces available.

Myles said it may be necessary to devote more village funds to parking enforcement. He said that the police budget does provide for enforcement, but the figures may need to be beefed up to ensure the parking problem is taken care of.

However, Myles said with the current ordinance there's no reason why people couldn't move their cars to avoid the fines. It's not illegal to do so but Myles said it takes away from the spirit of the parking

If enforcing the ordinance doesn't stop the problem, Myles said the DDA would look at further suggestions to the chief, such as reducing the parking time to two hours and increasing parking fines. Myles said if people have to move their cars more often they may be more likely to park farther away.....

"We want customers to have readily accessible parking next to our businesses downtown," Myles said. "We're not trying to penalize employees, but employees need to park farther away. The luxury to park closer is just not available."

Myles said he thought the parking downtown could be sufficient for the village's immediate needs without adding any additional parking, if longterm parkers would not park in the three-hour spots. However, if all of the plans go into effect and there still is a parking problem, he said the DDA committee would consider other options.

Complicating the parking situation is that the DDA took on the responsibility to build a parking lot next door to the Purple Rose Theater when it purchased village property last fall. The village's request for bids stipulated that the buyer would put in a parking lot accessible from the alley behind the village offices.

When the DDA purchased the property, it promised to put in the parking lot, and said its intention was to hand over the small piece of purchased land to the theater so it could

expand. (Continued on Page Two)

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Uncle Apollo

Decision made

with little input I must agree with the recent letters concerning the destruction of the green space on Park Street. It is alarming that a decision that will so greatly impact both the business dis trict and the village community has been made with what seems like little or no input from tax-

I have been a resident of the village and a consistent patron of local businesses for five years. I often walk downtown and have observed one very occasion ample street parking.

As a taxpayer, I hope and expect that an investment in the construction of more parking will be made after careful consideration of all alternatives and assessments of the village needs as a whole. I question that a significant investment of our tax dollars is being made by an appointment committee of merchants whose interests may not be a reflection of the residents of this

Letters to the Editor

downtown district, and I believe what draws shoppers to the area, is the way it blends so quietly with the surround- be more recreational areas for ing residential areas. Let's teen-agers in Chelsea. Somewhat we thought we left be-

Gwen and Scott Stubbs

Teens need more to do in Chelsea

In Chelsea there are constant demands for more activities for teenagers. Kids would like to get out once in a while. We can't in-line skate around town or Pamida. We don't even

The true charm of Chelsea's have a movie theater. What are teen-agers to do with their spare time?

I believe that there should remember that the reason times parents don't have most of us move to small com- enough time to drive their kids munities, like Chelsea, is to into Ann Arbor to a mail-or to escape the progressive sprawl Jackson for a roller-skating of larger urban areas. If we're rink for us to hang out. Teennot careful, we will recreate agers might not take so many inappropriate actions if there were things to do in Chelsea. =

Stephan Lambert and 10 others

Outlaw hunting in Waterloo park

I believe hunting should not be allowed in the Chelsea Waterloo Recreation Area.

I walk through the woods

every day from my bus stop toget home. During hunting season, I have to go the long way home because of all the hunting. The long way follows the road so I feel more safe taking it, but it takes 20 extra minutes to get home.

What really worries me about the hunting, though, is the young children who live on my road and tend to wander off into the woods. I also like to wander in the woods and go camping with my friends, but due to the great number of hunters, I cannot do this.

Each day it is a frightening experience. At night I can still hear the gun shots in my ears like the "boom" of thunder.

John Erwin

A Closer Look

By Eric Bowen

While all eyes were on the alleged sordid affair in the White House bedrooms, many residents may have been unaware of a scandal brewing right here in Chelsea's back yard. In an announcement that stunned local residents yesterday, Village President Richard Steeley-eyed (names have been changed to protect the innocent) denied allegations that he had improper relations with village Water Department intern Clara Chlorine. Steeley-eyed stated that charges that he had vigorously shaken hands with Chlorine on 12 occasions in the past year and then asked her to lie about it were absolutely untrue and were a partisan at-

"I have never had, and than cure so what the Apollo never will have, improper re-I could go back to doing my job of raising money for my campaign so the village can get back to normalcy."

tack on his presidency.

The charges of alleged improprieties stem from an investigation into what has become known around Chelsea Parking-gate. Special prosecutor Peter Pester said he would be broadening his investigation into Steeleyeyed's alleged affair to supplement his income and to enhance his image with his po-

"It's just more fun to talk about illicit affairs with my buddies," Pester said.

Unreliable sources say Pes-

Tripping, who allegedly said a friend of hers who knew Chlorine's second cousin, told her brother that Chlorine was having relations with the president. Pester then purportedly asked Tripping to tape-record a conversaton with Chlorine to get evidence about the affair.

Though no one has actually heard the tapes, and it is not known whether they actually exist or are merely a figment of Tripping's imagination, -sources speculate that Chlorine was upset over Steeleyeyed's suggestion that she cover up the liaisons. According to Sandra Starrs, consulting psychic at Newsspeak magazine who said she heard the tapes in a dream, Chlorine was despondent but genuine. Chlorine reportedly cried on the tapes, saying she was under pressure to maintain de-

"The poor girl must have been going through a lot," Starrs said. "Her psychological state must be terrible."

Reaction around Middle Street was guarded. Village Manager Jack O'Lantern said he supported the president and hoped the scandal could be put behind him so he could govern.

"Richard said he didn't shake hands with Clara Chlorine, and I believe him," O'Lantern said. "Even If hedid shake-hands. I'm sure it wasn't an improper shaking of the hands."

Steeley-eyed's secretary of

to believe that he didn't shake hands."

O'Lantern did say, however, that he didn't see the connection between Pester's original investigation into Steeleyeyed's alleged attempts to take all the fun out of downtown by eliminating the last sledding hill, and the new charges of indecent hand-shaking. O'Lantern called for the elimination of the special prosecutor's role in this investigation stating that it had degenerated into a witch hunt.

The charges have become a media sensation with news outlets vying for the latest bulletin. The Chelsea Standard claimed to have a video of the handshake in question before retracting the statement because they realized it was actually Bob Dole, and not Chlorine, depicted shaking hands

"They have the same nose," editor Brain Shamilton was quoted as saying. "It's an easymistake."

Despite the fast-paced reporting of so-called reality, staff writer Eric Bowen said the media has kept errors to a minimum, reporting only half of the rumors they received. He said that in this case, he thought the media deserved a lot of credit.

"We've done a good job of reporting the details of the president's alleged illicit handshake scandal," Bowen said Wednesday. "It's the goal of every reputable journalist to be fair and accurate, and I would say we've shown re-

As my running mate, Arlotta

Moofellow, and I continue developing the platform for the Apollo Party, one issue seems to keep bubbling up. That's I dunno if you live in thesame neighborhood as Auntie

and me, but recently I got this letter about fixing up this drain and how I was going to have to pay for it! Through some extra tax of some kind! Here I thought I already paid \$45 million to get some

new schools and now all the water from them is going down Freer Road and screwing up this drain thing and now I Also, the village now has

this stormwater utility thing and I have to pay a third time. Now wait a minute. I didn't do anything. How come I'm the to propose a new wave of legone that has to pay for all of

I mean, hasn't it been raining for millions of years? I never had to pay for it before, but now all of a sudden I have to pay three times!

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The days are gone when she can lie in the shade of a willow during hot summer afternoons, swishing her tail in the water and feeling the cool breezes from the creek. Now she's stuck in the clover field. But she tells me that one way they've been dealing with this <u>stuff on the farm is to dig these</u> big ponds to keep the water in. Then they can use it for irrigation and stuff like that.

So the Apollo Party is going islation to deal with water. First, we are going to dig this big-pond in the middle of the village and have all the water run into that, Actually, we were even thinking we could filter the water first somehow

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and put it into a swimming pool. That way, we'd have this municipal pool and we'd take care of the water problems, too. In the wintertime it could be a hockey rink. So, that would take care of another issue.

We've even figured out how to deal with the problem of having too much water. Like this winter, when it just kept raining and everything got terribly wet, if that happened with our pool, it might get too full and overflow.

Well, prevention is better Party proposes is to make an lations with that woman," ordinance that if it rains too Steeley-eyed said. "I just wish much, nobody can let any water run off their own property. Think of what that would dofor the sandbag industry! It would strengthen the economy! That big sand quarry off M-52 north of town would disappear overnight!

If that didn't work, we could pass an ordinance that would limit the amount of rainfall allowed at one time. We could set up these big fines so El Nino, would have to either go broke or have meetings with Mother Nature to figure out litical cronies. how to bypass Chelsea with those big thunder boomers. I mean, why should we have to pay for all of this?

So vote for Apollo and ter began his probe two weeks statements, Larry Loose-Moofellow. We'll stop the rain! ago on a hot tip from a Linda lipped, was less sure: "I want markable restraint." Dexter Twp. assaults up among teens Incidents of assault and tery are up, from 6 last year to North Territorial Road, Fair- clous incidents, down from 86. 9 this year. Felonious assaults

minors caught with alcohol are up in Dexter Township but burglary and larceny are down, according to a year-end report compiled by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Sgt. Dan Minzey presented the report to Dexter Township. Board of Trustees Jan. 20.

According to the report, incidents of assault and bat-

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are up, from 2 to 7, and domes-

The number of minors caught with alcohol in a vehi- are the number of property cle jumped, from none to 8 and damage complaints, family drunken-driving arrests in- offenses, traffic crashes, anicreased slightly, from 31 to 33, mal problems and suspicious

However, incidents of burglary are down, from 36 last

down, from 81 to 60. Minzey noted that there was a slew of larcenies rethere have been no related arrests. Larcenies were re ported on Hayrake Hollow,

way and Reilly drives. A total. tic assaults are up, from 12 to month, which is twice as many as last December.

incidents.

There were 37 reports of year to 18, and larcenies are malicious destruction of property, down from 49 last year: one family offense, down from 4; 190 traffic crashes, down ported on Christmas Eve but from 218; 43 animal problems,

down from 46; and 58 suspi-Resource night (Continued from Page One)

Jackson, Michigan) • One session with Dr. John VerHeek, psychologist and director of the Family and Community Network Center (donated by VerHeek)

The Family Community Resource Fair is part of an eightweek series for parents and guardians focused on how to help students be more successful in school. More information about this series is available through Chelsea Community Education at 475-

The number of harassing of six were reported last-telephone call complaints are up, from 9 to 15; shots fired increased, from 9 to 12; noise Also down from last year complaints are up, from 14 to 17; disorderly conduct is up, from 15 to 25; and family trouble is up, from 5 to 16.

__Boat_crashes_remained_the_ same at 4, as did the number of 911 hang-up calls, 21; stolen vehicles, 6; and retail fraud, 1.

Parking changes (Continued from Page One)

Myles said that before any parking_changes_were_made the DDA and McDougall would likely get participation from residents. Myles said he thought the council took the right action by turning it over to McDougall, and he expected the decision to be made from the history of parking problems in the village and a logical progression to solve the

problem. "It was wise on the council's part to ensure we knew why we need to make the changes," Myles said. "We don't know yet what is the best way to go. We'll look at the history and then we can make a better judgment."

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Nine life-management students at Beach Middle School had Wacker, second was Heather Tanner and Third went to Andrew tling, Brott, Brandon Trinkle and Brittany Williams.

Fund raising for leukemia victim continues despite dad's legal trouble

adjourned until Feb. 24.

By Michelle Rogers Associate Editor

Scott Krull may be accused of assault with intent to murder, but his alleged criminal act hasn't deterred efforts to raise money to cover expenses related to his young daughter's battle with leukemia.

ceive the money. Donations disarm of a firearm, a misdewill be funneled through the meanor, in 1994. Dexter Rotary Club to the Mefamily friend Colleen Carey.

\$27,000 had been collected for the little girl — the majority raised by Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea.

"The money has not all been given to them at this point," said Larry Courson, president of Dexter Rotary Club. "It will be safeguarded through the Rotary Foundation. It will go to pay specific items and needs and it won't be used to pay any legal bills Scott will have from this incident."

Krull, 33, was released on bond Jan. 30 after Judge Kurtis Wilder reduced bail by half during an emergency hearing. Krull's attorney, John R. Minock, said the emergency hearing was held to get Krull out of jail and back to work at a local book manufacturer so Krull could maintain health insurance for his daughter's treatment. The suspect had been lodged in the Washtenaw County Jail since his arrest Jan. 25.

As a condition of his bond, Krull had to turn over any weapons in his possession to law enforcement officials. Minock said the only weapon Kruli had was the handgun he allegedly fired in the incident. Minock turned it over to the sheriff's department Tuesday.

Krull's preliminary hearing at the Washtenaw County Service Center Tuesday was adjourned until Feb. 24 at the request of his attorney. Minock said he needed more time to review the case. He was hired by the family last

Krull is accused of firing a handgun at a car carrying three local teen-agers, including a Chelsea youth. The teens told police that Krull shot at their vehicle after they drove past him. Krull's attorney said that there is more to the story.

"His statement differs from their complaint in a couple of significant details," Minock said. "(Scott) and his brother were followed to Scott's home over some distance, and Scott had reason to feel threatened by the teen agers in the car.

"He was not armed while walking home as the teenagers said, and the gun shot occurred right outside Scott's

A 17-year-old Dexter High School student was injured during the altercation when a bullet struck his arm. The bullet was removed by a specialist at Saline Community Hospital Jan. 30, nearly a week

after he was shot. Krull is charged with three faces life in prison. The firearms violation carries a mandatory two-year minimum sen-

However, Krull's attorney is hoping to plea bargain. Minock said that he wants a deal that will not result in a prison term for his client.

Minock also confirmed that However, it has sparked a Krull was convicted and change in how the Krulls re- served probation for careless

Carey said Krull's - wife, gan Fund Committee, which Lori, is devastated over the will pay all bills directly, said entire incident. Hours before Krull was arrested, the couple As of last week, nearly had to take their daughter to the University of Michigan Mott Children's Hospital with an infection.

Courson says he hopes the

Scott Krull released on counts of assault with intent to campaign, launched in Sepbond. Preliminary hearing murder and commission of a tember to help the family in felony while using a firearm. If the little girl's two-year battle convicted on those charges, he with leukemia, will not be negatively impacted. Carey said it hasn't, so far.

"No one has backed off from supporting Megan and Lori," she said, "but people are questioning what the money is being used for."

Courson said fundraising efforts will continue the next two years. A dinner to benefit the youngster is slated in April at Cousins Heritage Inn.

A lavender-ribbon campaign is also under way to spread word about the girl's plight, and money will be collected at participating busi-



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by Wendy Hammond



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A five-week series on buy- Horse," "Becoming A Rider" and "Basic Vet Care." There will also be a horse auction at the Livestock Exchange March

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Tallman, Morton marry in Chelsea

Christine Annette Tallman and Richard Charles Morton were married Aug. 16 at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea. The Rev. Lynn: Spitz-Nagel presided over the ceremony.

Lesley Hamilton of East Tawas was matron of honor. Scott Harvey of Garden City was best man.

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and Bridget Clous of Saginaw were attendents. Andy Riess · of Garden City, Brian Hawkins of Farmington, Jay Thompson of Garden City, Craig Morton of Garden City, brother of the groom, and Jim Tallman of Chelsea, brother of the bride, also attended.

Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries

Christine is the daughter of Jim-and Gerry Tallman of Chelsea. Richard is the son of Wesley and Brenda Morton of Garden City.

Travis Pointe Country Club. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and reside in Wayne.

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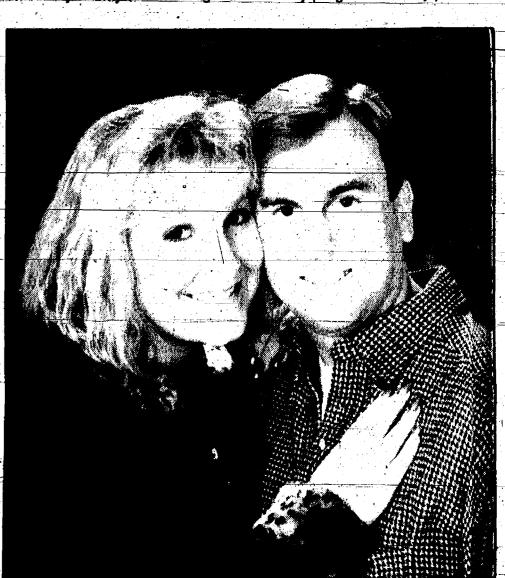
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ENGAGED: Andrea lesulauro and James Allen Alford III are engaged and planning an April wedding at King Avenue United Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio. Andrea is the daughter of Marilyn and Anthony lesulauro of Reynoldsburg, Ohio. She is a 1990 graduate of Reynoldsburg High School and a 1994 graduate of Miami University. She is pursuing studies in cell and molecular biology from Penn State University in Hershey, Penn., and will complete her doctorate in 1999. James is the son of Janet and James Alford Jr of Chelsea. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1990 and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1994. He will graduate from medical school at Penn State University in May and will begin a residency program in family practice.



ENGAGED: Mandy Alena Siefker of Orlando, Fla., and Richard Sheppard Griffith Jr. are engaged and planning an April 17 wedding at Wait Disney World. Mandy is the daughter of Kelth and Sandy Siefker of Benicia, Calif., and the granddaughter of Bob and Mary Lou Turner of Chelsea. She is a 1993 graduate of Benicia High School and is attending the University of Central Florida in Orlando while she works at Walt Disney World. Richard is the son of Richard and Ann Griffith of Orlando, Fla. He is a graduate of Campbell University in North Carolina and works as a personal investor.

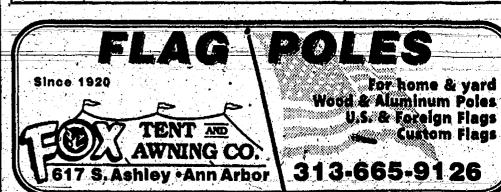
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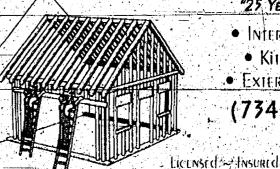
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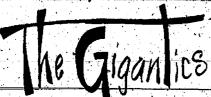
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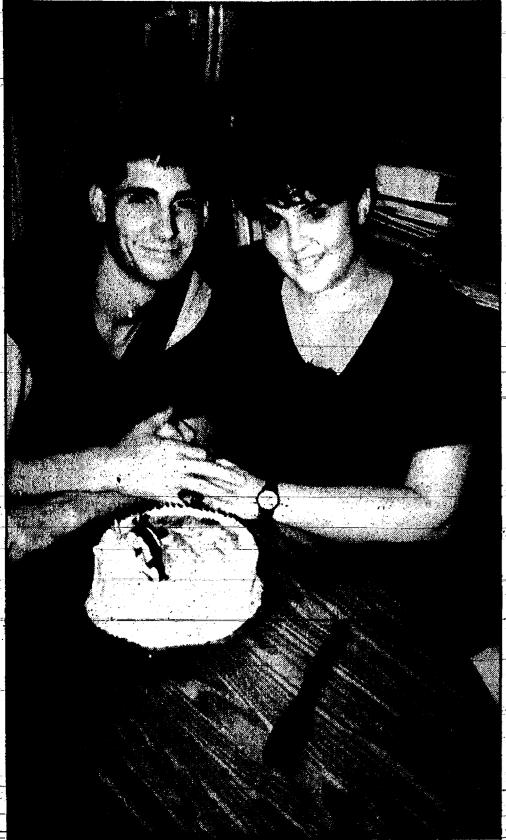
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ENGAGED: Tracy Lynn Hughes and Franklin Joel White of Chelsea are engaged and planning an Oct, 24 wedding. Tracy is the daughter of Nancy and Earl Hughes of Cheisea. Franklin is the son of Maxine White of Jackson. Franklin is a 1991 graduate of Chelsea High School, and Tracy is a 1996 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Take it easy shoveling snow

assume they are immune from suffering a heart attack when shoveling snow. Activities such as in-line skating, running and bike riding may help them get in good physical condition. But when it comes to shoveling snow, they should not take being healthy or in good shape for granted, says Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

"These exercises may not be strengthening arm muscles to the same degree as leg muscles. Since shoveling snow involves the arms, the heart has to work harder to pump blood because circulation in the arms is usually less efficient,' says Dr. Dexter W. Shurney, corporate medical director.

Even those with good upper-body strength should take precautions and pace themselves. "Lifting 10 shovels of wet snow in one minute's time is comparable to climbing seven flights of stairs. A full shovel of wet snow can weigh as much as 20 pounds," says Shurney. "When you are clearing a large area you are placing tremendous strain on your heart."

Shurney also warns that it is important to watch your breathing. "It is a natural inclination to hold your breath as you lift a heavy shovel of snow. Since this decreases the return of blood to the heart, it can_cause_cardiac irregularities," says Shurney.

The cold weather adds additional strain on your heart. Low temperatures can increase blood pressure in some people as well as causing a

Joggers, cyclists, skaters spasm of the coronary arterand other athletes should not ies. Therefore, it is important to wear a hat because at least 30-40 percent of body heat is lost through the head. Also avoid coffee, alcoholic beverages and tobacco before shoveling snow. These substances dilate blood vessels, decreasing the body's ability to retain heat and increasing chances of developing hypothermia.

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The two topics to be addressed are property rights and the land-use changes at. the rural and urban interface. Nationally recognized speakers include Eric Kelly, dean of the College of Architecture and Planning at Ball State University, and Mike Cordes, associate dean of the Northern Illinois University College of

The satellite conference will feature interviews with experts and discussion with a panel comprised of representatives from Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Association of Realtors, Michigan Environmental Council and others. A question and answer period will allow viewers to ask questions of the various speakers.

This conference is designed to_bring_together_local_officials, realtors, developers, farmers and local environmental groups involved in land use and property rights issues and to help them work toward a common ground. Michigan Environmental Council and Michigan Farm Bureau-are-cosponsoring this event along with Michigan State University extension and the Detroit College of Law at MSU

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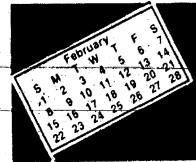
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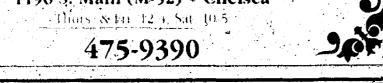
Sunday, Feb. 8 "Annual Winter Swamp Cross

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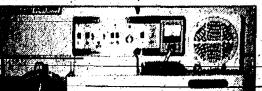
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Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15

Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10

Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Village of Chelsea council chambers. The public is

welcome to attend, 8 a.m. 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 Ladles Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12 Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15

Bones and No Bones" program at the Eddy Geology Center, Naturalist Paul McCormack, will bring living examples of animals with back bones and some without, 2 p.m. Reservations and info., 475-

Tuesday, Feb. 17
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m. McKune Memorial Library Board meeting at Faith in Action,

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

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30

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Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.ms 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 of (734) 426-8211.

Dexter Senior Citizens and Pack No. 448 Cub Scouts talent show at 12:45 p.m. and pot-luck at the Dexter Senior Center, Copeland Auditorium. Bring dish to share and own table service for pot-luck at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8

Breakfast Buffet will be served. at the Dexter American Legion Hall, 8 a.m. to noon.

Buds, Bark and Skeletons" program on trees at fludson 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...

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. "The Ten Keys to making your intimate relationships work" free presentation by Counseling Resources of Ann-Arbor, 8:15-9:15 p.m. Info. 665-6924.

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

Sons of the American Legion "The Strategic coaching ap-

proach-to-effectively dealing withand recovering form the divorce process" free presentation by Counseling Resources of Ann Arbor, 8:15-9:15 p.m. Info. 665-6924. Wednesday, Feb. 11

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Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17

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

Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info. Lori Arbour, 426-

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

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

Webster Township Board meet ing at 8 p.m.

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. Serves lunch M2 F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland School. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead; Cindy White, 426-5397.

Volunteers Needed-M-F from 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.

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

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

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426 0369 Western Washtenaw Domestic . Dexter Jaycees are looking for 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.

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

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Answer: Hot flashes are a sense of feeling hot, sweating and flushed, primarily in the lead, neck, cnest and back areas. A headache or symptom of pressure in the head may precede the flushed feeling as well as occasional symptoms of nausea, fatigue and dizziness. The entire episode may last for a few fleeting moments or for as long as 10 minutes.

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the most frequent cause of hot flashes in women is, as you suggest, menopause. A physical examination and the history of the symptoms are usually enough to distinguish menopause induced hot flashes from those resulting from these other causes.

Most women experience menopause between the age 40 and 55, with 51 being the most common. I suspect that your "blushing bride" is within this age range, and from this fact along, is likely to be having symptoms of early menopause.

Hot flashes are a common part of menopause. They occur in 75 to 80 percent of womenand often start a year or two before the cessation of menstrual periods. Of women with hot flashes, 75 percent have them for one year while up to 50 percent may have them for five years. For many women they are a minor annoyance while for others they can be a serioùs problem.

A hot flash occurs principally because of fluctuations in the levels of pituitary hor-

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mones, not as a result of changes in the levels of the female hormones that are produced by the ovaries. In a fashion that is not yet clearly understood, pituitary hormone fluctuation causes a dilation of the blood-vessels in the skinthat consequently causes the skin to appear flushed and skin temperature to go up. As a result, there is sweating. At the same time there is a slight drop in the core body temperature. Other symptoms such as headache or dizziness may also be a product of these

complex events.

Fortunately, womên don't reed to endure these uncomfortable episodes. Despite the fact that estrogen levels are usually still at normal levels when hot flashes begin, taking -supplemental estrogen dramatically reduces the symptoms. In fact, in many women, this therapy totally eliminates hot flashes. It needs to be taken for one to five years. After this period, the fluctuations in pituitary hormones stabilize at the lower postmenopausal levels, and therefore, no longer cause hot flashes. Many women choose to continue hormone replacement therapy for a longer period, however, to reduce the risk of heart attack, osteoporosis and dementia.

Ask your "blushing bride" to talk with her doctor about her hot flashes. Your responsibility is to be supportive and loving as she goes through this normal life transition.

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

Deer kill likely up over '96

Although the final deer harvest numbers aren't vet available for last year's deer season, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is already setting its sights on the 1998 season.

According to Michigan Farm Bureau's Scott Everett, preliminary numbers suggest the number of deer taken in southern Michigan last year was up 22 percent. He says while that's good news in itself, he's glad to see the DNR recognizes more needs to be

"This is a very positive moveby the DNR," Everett said.

"They have basically thrown the question out to the general public — What do we do for next year? What worked? What new ideas does everyone have? I can tell you that Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs have already started working on this so that we can jointly present some ideas that both organizations can support for the 1998 deer season."

Everett said those ideas will be presented to the Natural Resource Commission at their May meeting. Currently, the DNR is focusing on three primary strategies: expanding opportunities for hunters to harvest anteriess deer fromprivate land, reducing the buck harvest, and finally, additional hunting opportunities outside the regular deer season specifically for the harvest of additional anterless deer.

The possibility of an additional anterless season is particularly appealing to the agricultural community says Everett, although the precise. time of the year to schedule such a season is still up for debate. "We're interested in looking at prior to Nov. 15," he said. "But we believe the direction that DNR is looking at right now is extremely posi-

"The problem is that we have always been in the mode of managing our deer herd to build up numbers in this state for a long time. Now we need to manage those numbers down in several areas. The DNR, is really looking at some tools that are going to help accomplish that. Farm Bureau is looking forward to working with sportsman's organizations and the DNR to put these ideas into action, and that will happen in May."

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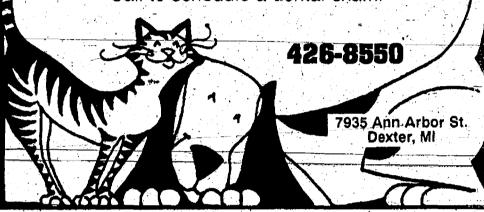
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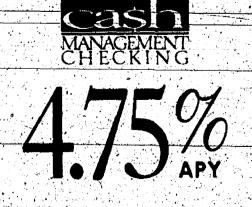
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Adult themes featured in fine Purple Rose production

Review by Steven Dant Special Writer

The play "Julie Johnson," by Wendy Hammond, tells the story of an awakening. Julie is an uneducated woman, struggling to raise two teenagers in Hoboken, N.J. Then something happens Some force she doesn't understand tells her she must break free of the limitations she has accepted achieve her GED diploma and wall her life. In her words, she doesn't want to be stupid any-

But it's more than mere de- technician in Hoboken. sire. It's a need that drives her to enroll in a computer class and drag her best friend. Claire, with her; a need that of her verbally abusive hus-

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band, Rick. She must find the truth of her own life and follow it, no matter what the cost.

Claire is caught up in the vortex. Inspired, by Julie, she leaves her own husband and comes to live with Julie. Together, they work out a way to pay the bills, raise the children, and keep the house clean even as Julie goes on to then moves on to begin studying for the SAT, with the plan of becoming the best computer

But in the events surrounding Julie's awakening, chaos swirls. As she and Claire work out the details of their life totells her she must rid herself, gether, Julie realizes she is falling in love with Claire.

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first, she is embarrassed and hesitant to admit it. But eventually, she has to let the truth come out. Claire is horrified at first, but slowly begins to realize how strong her own feelings are. They begin an affair, and the struggle escalates. As Julie soars higher, Claire's strain increases, and at last she falls back to earth and renews her old habits.

With such other plays as "Wendy in the Wacko Ward" and "Mormons in Malibu," "Julie Johnson" adds to playwright Wendy Hammond's lengthening list of alliterative

With "Julie Johnson," the playwright touches on the best and worst in all of us. She shows us our love and longing, our passion to break free and our own inability to fulfill that passion. And through it all, she deftly weaves in echoes of chaos theory, through the expositions of Julie's tutor, through the curl of cigarette smoke, through the crazy quilt that the two women huddle under, with its chaotic mix and match of stitching and fabrics that somehow merge to form a coherent and comfortable pattern.

The acting is consistently strong. Suzi Regan delivers one of her best-ever performances as Julie, maintaining the high energy and drive of the character without going over the edge. This role drives the dramatic movement of the

Claire, on the other hand, is the focus of the greatest conflict. She defines herself through others, and hers is the struggle most of us experience, the struggle to find the truth in ourselves and 'to accept that truth when we find it.

cure Claire, Sandra Birch demonstrates her considerable talents as she deftly balance between the many create a seamless whole which

Suzi Regan and Sandra Birch appear in the Purple Rose Theater's production of Julie Johnson, showing through March 14. Regular performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a 3 p.m. Saturday matinee and a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

facets of this character. The chemistry that occurs between Birch and Regan moves the play from start to finish without intermission.

Ian Reed Kesler makes his professional acting debut as son, Frankie, and he delivers a solid performance. Virtually every (older) adult head in the audience was nodding in recognition at his focused inwhile Claire is trying to get the table in front of him.

Natalie Knazik as daughter Lisa shows her talents in displaying the confused world of a teen whose family is falling down around her. Edward Nahhat's subtle performance As the confused and inse- as Mr. Miranda is a good foilfor the onstage action.

Guy Sanville directs the production. He has effectively

includes moments of fun and lightness, wild action and quiet sorrow. The design and production staff benefits from the experience of much previous work together. \ Overall, direction and production consistently support the setting

and the action of the play. This play is for adults. If you are offended by strong language, implied violence, and volvement with a video game sexual themes, you would be Monday through Friday from well advised to stay away. For my part, I believe the PRTC production of "Julie Johnson"

underscores the talents of a fine-tuned theater company. For seekers of truth, this is a play you must see.

Tickets are \$20 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances and \$25 for Friday and Saturday performances. Reservations may be obtained by calling the PRTC box office at (734) 475-7902. The PRTC box office is open noon_to_6 p.m. and on performance days beginning one hour prior to curtain.

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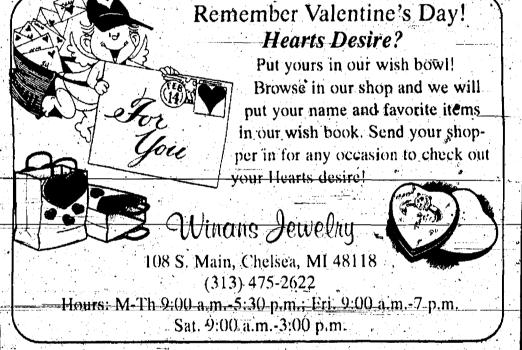
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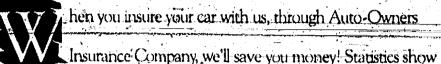
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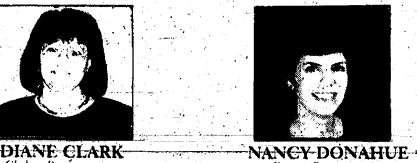
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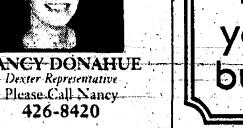


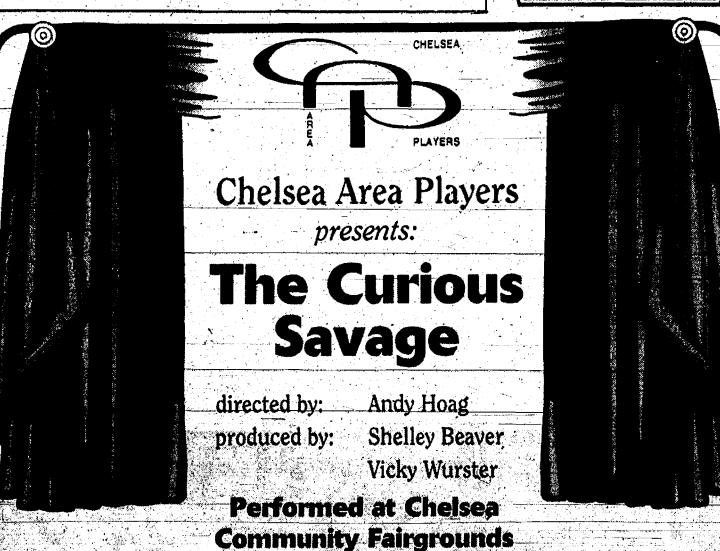
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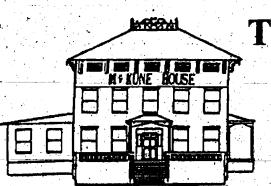




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Even longer-term market results have been exceptional. Since 1982, the average total return from the stock market (including price appreciation and dividends) has been 17 percent compared to a historical average of 10 percent.

For anyone who thinks these types of returns are normat, a word of caution: they're not. All the adjectives used to describe the stock market's recent performance—exceptional, extraordinary-mean just what they say: these are not normal times for the stock market. Returns of 20 percent and 30 percent are not onlyout of the ordinary, they're downright rare.

Therefore, investing in a particular stock or mutual fund based only on its recent performance is unwise. In fact, it's not a good idea to base any investment decision on a single year's performance, no matter what year you're looking at.

A better idea is to consider an investment's long-term track record. Look beyond headlines touting 12- or 24-month returns. Consider quality and evaluate how well the investment has performed for the past 10 years if possible.

Looking at single years (particularly years like 1995 and 1996), it's easy to find highperforming investments. However, if you evaluate a longer period that includes both good and

bad markets, you'll have a much better idea of how your investment might perform through a variety of conditions.

Being realistic may not sound very exciting, but if you look at historical returns, you will realize that the stock market is a very good place to be. In fact, over the past 70 years, stocks have performed better than every other type of investment.

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In addition, over the same 70 years, if you had stayed in the stock market for any five-year period, you would have made money 89 percent of the time. Over any 10-year period, you would have made money 98 percent of the time, and had you invested for any 15-year period, you would have made money, Period.

The moral of the story is that long-term success means having realistic expectations. Rather than trying to find investments that are capable of producing phenomenal returns from time to time, focus your efforts on building a portfolio that can stand the test of time.

History has shown us that carefully selected stocks and stock mutual funds can be some of the strongest building blocks in a long-term-portfolio.

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> At the January meeting, new fficers were chosen, including Christine Forsch, first vice president; Mary Randolph, treasurer; Sondra Shapiro, secretary; Kathy Kersten, membership chair; and Jennifer Kundak, publicity chair. The president's position is open.

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For more information contact Mary Pulick, district of fice director, at (734) 665-4703.

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South School to hold tech, science night

South Meadow Elementary will hold Science and Technology Night Feb. 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. Visitors can experience the University of Michigan Planetarium, the U-M NASA Space Grant, the school's computer lab, slime time, kid ID station and a lego competi-

Chelsea High **School graduates** receive honors

Zachary Kistka of Chelsea was named to the dean's honor roll at Michigan State University this fall. He earned a 3.5 grade point average or better to receive the award.

- Aleksandar Selmanovic recently graduated from Concordia College with a degree. in physical education. He was a secondary education stu-



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Chelsea Village Harassing Phone Calls

A 39-year-old Chelsea woman told police at 12:18 p.m. Jan. 31 that her exhusband, 37, had placed five harassing phone calls to her residence on South Street. A restraining order was issued in December, but it was not served. The woman wanted no legal action at this time, but wanted to report the incident.

Larceny from Vehicle A 25-year-old Jackson man told police at 4 p.m. Jan. 26 that someone had stolen his tool box from the back of his pickup truck. He had parked the vehicle at Chelsea Lanes, 1180 S. Main St., and was inside bowling when the incident occurred. Over \$1,000 worth of tools were taken.

Non-aggravated Assault Police responded to an assault reported in the 300 block of South Street at 7:22 a.m. Jan. 23. A 35-year-old Chelsea man said he had several people over to his apartment to play cards and drink. He said he passed out and woke up to find his face hurting. He looked in the mirror and found damage to his face.

The man went to Chelsea Hospital for treatment. The emergency report filed by the hospital said that the man told medical employees he had gotten into an argument and he believed he was knocked out. The man said he suspected a 21-year-old Chelsea man who was at the party. Police ran the name through a computer and found the assailant was wanted on a warrant for driving with a suspended license.

Hit and Run Accident A 31-year-old Chelsea woman entered the police station at 11:10 a.m. Jan 22 and told police she had witnessed a hit and run accident outside Studio 107, 107 W. Middle St. A 33-year-old Chelsea woman, the driver of one of the vehicles, then entered and said another vehicle was pulling out onto Middle Street and hit her. She pulled over, but the

followed the car long enough to get the license plate. The witness said the suspect had gotten her hair done in the store, but didn't know any further information.

Dexter Village Runaway

Α 45-year-old Dexter woman told police at 7:25 a.m. Jan. 27 from her residence in the 200 block of Baker Road, that her son, 17, was not at his job. Co-workers said he left with another man. The woman said her son disappears a lot and she doesn't think he is in danger, but she would like the incident documented.

-Violation of Conditional Bond Release

Police were dispatched to the 8000 block Forest at 5:39 a.m. Jan. 25 on a 911 hang-up call. A 32-year-old Dexter man has a bond that states he is to have no contact with a 31-yearold Dexter woman, and that he is not to have any alcohol. When police arrived, the woman said she and the man were having an argument about the telephone bill and he became angry. She called the police, and he fled. She said he was intoxicated.

Warrant Arrest Robert Michael Louiska, 19, was arrested by police after a traffic stop at 11:43 p.m. Jan. 27. He was wanted on a bench warrant out of Pittsfield Township for failure to appear on charges of retail fraud. He was taken to jail without inci-

Larceny from Vehicle A 49-year-old Pinckney man told police at 12:05 p.m. Jan. 26 that several cars parked in the 7100 block of Dexter-Ann Arbor Road had center caps pried-off-The-man had parked the cars in an aisle to keep people from driving through. He said they could easily be pried off with a screwdriver. The caps were worth \$175 to-

Dexter Township **Death Investigation**

Police were dispatched to the 9300 block of Dexter-Pinckney Road Jan. 27. Upon arriving they found a Livingston County ambulance on scene. They met with paramedies and observed an 83. year-old Pinckney woman on a chair. She apparently had been watching television when 28 on Jackson and Parker she fell asleep and passed

A neighbor, a 77-year-old Pinckney woman, told police she went to check on her friend and saw her sitting in the chair. She tried to get her attention, but was unable to. She called the police. The paramedics said she had been dead for several hours before they arrived.

-Seio Township Breaking and Entering

A 31-year-old Scio Township woman told police at 8:54 p.m. Jan. 25 that she believed someone had gained entrance to her residence in the 600 block of Lakeview. She said her house is under renovation and has been empty since she bought it. She last entered the residence at Christmastime and has been back only to get her mail. She thinks some area kids gained entry to the residence and garage to play. Police suggested working locks for the residence and the ga-

A breaking and entering was reported at 3:07 p.m. Jan. 30. A 60-year-old man told police he returned home to find his rear door open. He believed nothing was missing, though his bedroom was ransacked. The door had been unlocked.

Breaking and Entering Auto A 23-year-old Scio Township woman told police at 2:11 p.m. Jan. 28 that she parked her car in the 5500 block of Cambridge Club in her carport on Jan. 25. When she returned Jan. 28, her car had been broken into. Police inspected the car and found the driver's side window had been duct taped. then broken out to gain entry to the vehicle. The back seat was also forward, allowing further access. The woman said,

equipment was taken from inside the vehicle totaling \$475. Total damage was \$100.

Warrant Arrest

Shane Patrick Eastman, 32, was arrested at 2:20 p.m. Jan. roads after a crash. Eastman was wanted on a bench warrant from the friend of the court. He was taken to jail.

Grant Kevin Klave, 42, was arrested at 7:55 p.m. Jan. 26 in the 8100 block of Jackson Road. Police were dispatched to the area about a disorderly subject and found Klave. He was wanted on a bench warrant for a probation violation. He was turned over to Livingston County.

Lyndon Township Harassing Phone Calls

A 37-year-old Chelsea woman told police at 10:15 a.m. Jan 30 that she had been re-

ceiving harassing phone calls at her home on Lingane Road. The calls had been coming since the beginning of January. Police advised her to document the phone calls for a

few days, and to get a trace from Ameritech on the calls:

(Compiled by staff writer Eric Bowen based on reports filed with Chelsea police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Depart-

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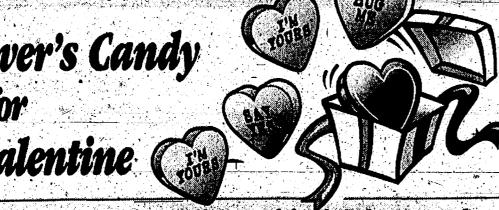
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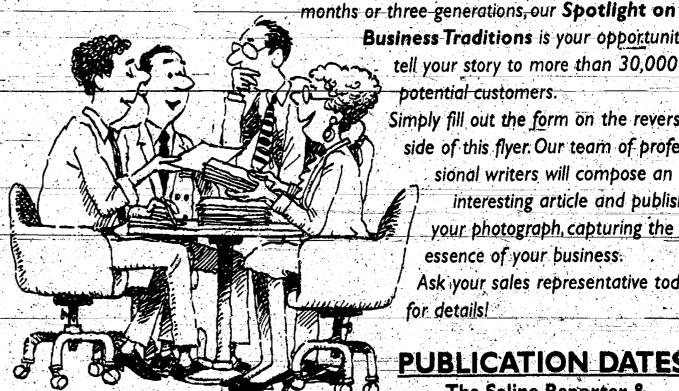
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INTERNET JOURNAL

TERRY LINDSTEDT

Recently, a very good friend said he would be helping out with the Special Olympics over the weekend, and was looking forward to it.

I've known of the existence of Special Olympics for several years, but it never seemed to reach me as an area of interest. I had never been close to the condition, so I didn't know how I could be of any help to people with mental handicaps.

My friend's next comment, however, brought it all home to me. He said it would be great if I could write a column about the event for which he'd volunteered, in order to bring about more public awareness. I thought, "Bingo!" I knew this is what I wanted to do!

It seemed appropriate to find a Web site, mark an entry in my journal, and encourage interested people to check it out. I went online and chose the Yahoo! search engine to look up Special Olympics.

There weren't many sites from which to choose, but the main one was really all I needed. Its title is "Special Olympics official site," and it located

http://www.specialolympics.org. Its categories of information (there is also a text-only version available at the click of a link) are as follows:

What is Special Olympics? Volunteering - This section lists all categories in

which volunteers are needed. Current News & Press Releases — Unfortunately, this area is quite far behind in its

updates, but would be a very good area in which to learn

about events, winners, etc. United States Special Olympics Programs & Links These are listed by state, then čities.

Programs Around the World - there are Special Olympics programs in more than 141 countries which are continually developed around the world.

1997 Special Olympics World Winter Games - The 1997 events mentioned are from this past winter, not the one upcoming.

- "A-Very Special Christmas 3!" — This is the name of a Christmas album from which the proceeds will benefit Special Olympics.

Participant Tracking System — This is a separate page where, with the use of passwords, participants (from entrants to coaches to organizers) can be tracked or entered in the database.

Spirit Magazine — Link to a page which offers a view at the magazine created for the Special Olympics. Its most recent issue is spring 1996.

Mega Cities Program — Enables mentally handicapped children living in large citiesto train and participate in more sports.

Outreach Program — Ongoing strategies to identify, enroll and retain athletes in the Special Olympics family.

motor-based recreation activi-

part in a program which is appropriate to the age and ability of each individual.

Sports — A list of 22 Olympic-type sports events, summer and winter.

Demonstration categories. (My friend was coaching in the bowling events.)

SOI's History — A timeline of the Special Olympics' growth, beginning with its creation in 1963 by Eunice

Kennedy Shriver at her home in Maryland, and bringing it up to 1995.

Coaching Opportunities — The Special Olympics is always welcoming and in need of volunteers to coach the participants in events. This section outlines duties, requirements and training of potential coaches.

organizations, there has to be creator's invitation to e-mail

an accounting of funds donated. Here, Special Olympics breaks down the usage of contributions, and tells how read-

ers can donate funds. After following all the links of pages which were a part of this Web site, I felt that I was sufficiently informed to be able to converse with others regarding the Special Olym-Contributing — As with all pics. I replied to the Web site

him, by saying that I was very impressed with the site. His responding e-mail told me where to find out more about the program, how to obtain fact-checking, photos, story ideas and general information.

If you have questions or comments, I would welcome them at The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.



—Joined at the Head—

Motor Activities Training ... Chelsea High School students performed the play "Joined at the action. The play is about the interactions between a famous writer Program — Trains athletes in Head" by Catherine Butterfield for a one-act play competition last and her former boyfriend and his wife, who is dying of cancer. Picweekend. The students had 45 minutes to perform the play and had tured are Jessica Ritter, Stephanie Lundquist and Ryan Sullivan. ties and enables them to take to keep the curtain open at all times make set changes part of the

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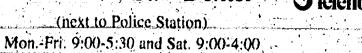
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-Alternative High School Graduates-

Chelsea Alternative High School students graduated in January with a flip of their tassels. Superintendent Ed Richardson certified their diplomas. Graduation took place at the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining room Jan. 20. Graduates include Jason Milkey, Shaun McWhorter, David Ehman and Erin Kampmann.

Village turned down again for engineer job

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

The Village of Chelsea has been turned down again by an engineer the village was hoping to hire as assistant village manager. Nicholas Miller of Ann Arbor declined the position last week citing a job offer with a higher salary as the deciding factor.

Village Manager Jack Myers said he would now have to re-post the position to newspapers and trade journals, expanding the search to Lansing and possibly Jackson. While hoping for another crop of candidates, the village will have to hire an engineering consultant to do any work on roads or other projects underway.

Myers said the advertised salary range for the position is \$39,166 to \$50,917. He had said previously that the village is looking for someone experienced both in management and in engineering to handle the position.

James Wight, professor of civil engineering at the University of Michigan, said a starting salary range of \$35,000. to \$40,000 would not be out of line for students graduating a full-time engineer. A certifrom the program. He said with the large amount of growth in the area, civil engineers are in demand and can expect high salaries.

Wight said it was unusual for students to go from school right into a management position. He said most students go to a firm and learn from older engineers for a few years before branching out into other

"Some go to work for (Michigan Department of Transportation), some smaller firms and some go with big construction companies," Wight said. "We teach

hydraulics, transportation and road design, but graduates may not have the depth in one area. It's better for them start out with other engineers."

Myers said he thinks the village could save a substantial amount of money by hiring fied engineer could inspect and design a wide variety of projects that require approval from the state, and are now being contracted out to consulting firms:

__A recent Sibley Road street improvement cost the village \$80,000 for engineering costs, Myers said. North Street will run \$115,000, though that cost will be paid for by a state grant. Plans given to the planning commission could also be given to an in-house engineer.

"It does add to the cost by going outside," Myers said. "Depending on the workload it could be substantial."

Airborne: Local youth take up aggressive skating

By Michelle Rogers **Associate Editor**

Beach sixth-grader Travis Schuster is one-part speed demon and two-parts daredevil. Take into account his thirst for adventure, and that could make for a dangerous combination.

But Schuster and hordes of other pre-teens and adolescents have discovered a relatively safe outlet in aggressive skating, though you wouldn't guess it from what the industry has dubbed the sport.

Like any sport, aggressive skating is not totally injuryfree. But it has been made relatively safe at a local arena that opened this past-summer on Jackson Road in Scio Township. It's the only one of its kind in Michigan and among just three aggressive skate parks in the state.

"I don't lie to parents. I tell them it's a dangerous sport that can cause serious injury or death. We don't hide that from them," said Bob Parent, who with his brother, Bill, owns the J.D. Jeffrey Arena, which houses the Badlands Skate Park. "But I also tell them we go way out of our way to ensure safety is job No. 1 here. We rent safety equipment and absolutely require it in our aggressive park."

Parent, manager Doug Stadtmiller and other employees can be seen checking for helmets, knee pads, elbow pads and wrist guards from the sidelines.

According to Parent, there have been just a handful of minor injuries, mostly sustained to the wrist, since the arena opened six months ago.

"We require that they wear safety equipment, but sometimes kids take them off and we don't catch them in time. Things happen," Parent said. "But it's becoming fashionable to wear all the safety equipment, so we don't have a problem like we used to."

Parent said he is uncomfortable discussing the rink's insurance policy. But parents and guardians are required to sign a release waiving any legal rights, including the right to sue, and no insurance is offered to skaters who are uninsured.

"We can't disallow a kid from coming here who doesn't have insurance, but they really shouldn't take the risk being here," Parent said.

Both men believe there have been fewer injuries at the Badlands than a kid typically sees in a given day skating on local streets, curbs and down steps and handrails in. towns and cities across the country.

"Aggressive skating here is totally unique in that our setup allows a person to be in a controlled environment with supervision, not a downtown parking lot," observed Stadtmiller...

Kevin Kerber, a sixthgrader at Wylie Middle School Kerber said.

in Dexter, took a fall recently but bounced back quickly.

"I went up a ramp on the half pipe and grabbed my foot trying to do a 180. My foot got caught on the rail and I fell down and scraped my face," he explained.

But it wasn't serious. Kerber quickly got back into the groove. Recently, he was joined by students from Chelsea, Dexter Ann Arbor, Saline and Whitmore Lake who have been flocking to the Badlands since it opened in July.

"Teen-agers are always saying there's no place to go. This is a place for them to go and to do exactly what they want to do in a supervised atmosphere and not get into any trouble doing it," Stadtmiller said.

"The type of person who comes here won't go to your typical roller rink," he added. "They say it's boring, and go to a parking lot."

Gaining in popularity over the past decade, and—likely fueled by ESPN2 and MTV Sports, aggressive skating refers to the tricks employed by skate-boarders and in-line skaters.

Industry heroes heralded by adolescents at the Badlands are Tony Hawk and Josh Beagle, skate-boarders who have made a name for themselves demonstrating their prowess on cable TV.

Have you ever heard of a fly box, camel hump, grindrail, wall ride or quarter and half pipe?

Just ask Schuster, Beach student John Severin or any of the skaters at the Badlands. They skate on them, perfecting their tricks, in the middle of a roller rink buffered by cushion strips and surrounded by conventional skaters — like 9year-old Katheryn Mitchelland her younger sister, Sky, of Dexter — doing laps around the rink.

"I can do a Front Slide, Royal, UFO, Sole and Measly," said 11-year-old Kerber.

A Royal, he explained, is when an in-line skater bends his knees outward while grinding down a half pipe, a 4foot launch ramp. A UFO is the opposite, where you bend your knees inward. A Measly, he said, is when the skater positions one foot behind the other but with one off to the side, like an upside down T, while skating on a grindrail, -similar to a handrail.

Only at it a year, Kerber is learning new tricks by watching his peers. He has been coming to the Badlands since it opened. He used to skate on the paved streets near his home in Dexter Township's Huron Creek Farms subdivi-

"It's just fun," is what Kerber said he likes about the sport.

What do his parents think about it?

"They don't care I do it as long as I am really careful,"



Beach sixth-graders John Severin and Travis Schuster are among the hordes of local youth who flock to the Jeffrey Arena Badlands Skate Park.

ward."

But he can't do an Ollie, a

trick in which skate-boarders

board and continue skating.

Kingsley, a seventh-grader lem for Schuster. He said the at Mill Creek Middle School in skate board provides more of Dexter, is just three months a challenge than in-line skat- said about the park. "But we boarding, like the Badlands." into the sport, and his parents ing. are relatively supportive. But "It's just fun, and a lot of he can see the fear in his my friends do it," he said. mother's face:

"I can tell when my mom is go down a fly box and up a half scared," Kingsley said. "When pipe and come down back-I am doing tricks, she's holding her mouth and looking fearful.

'My dad likes the jumps, but my mom thinks it's dangerous. But as long as I don't get seriously hurt, I can do it."

Kingsley had a minor brush with injury Saturday while doing a 360 over a camel hump. Someone came up the ramp in the opposite direction and hit his feet, causing him to fall.

But it didn't slow him down any. He was back out there, demonstrating the Gumpy, grabbing the bottom of his skates while mid-air coming

off a half pipe. The youngest of three, Kingsley's two older sisters are in college and don't do aggressive skating. But for the 12-year-old, it's all about "getting big air" and "making it cool."

Kingsley said he comes to the Badlands about twice a week. He prefers in-line skating to skate boarding because he has a hard time controlling the board.

slide, though," Schuster said.

The 12-year-old said he was friends. He estimates more skill and luck. than half are into aggressive

the past year.

half pipe. I can drop in," Severin said.

He estimated some four dozen Chelsea students, ages 11 to 18, come to the Badlands regularly.

'Everyone says it's really cool," he said about the skate park. Like the Dexter students'

parents, Severin said his are relatively supportive of his interest in the sport. "They like it that I am tak-

ing up a hobby," Severin said. Parent describes the atmosphere at the Badlands as festive and friendly.

"What surprised me is how well the skate-boarders and in-line skaters get along together," he said. "There has never been any (grouping) of kids or foul language. There are no gangs. There is no trouble, no drinking. Occasionally, a kid-will step out to smoke a cigarette and we'll tell him not to."

Stadtmiller said there is more to Jeffrey Arena than the aggressive skate park, which is the second biggest draw. In- that allow open skating with line-hockey is the hottest.

als — the in-line hockey player, as well as the in-line skater and skate-boarder," he don't exclude the conventional skater. They're welcome, too."

The rink schedule for January through February "I can do a G-turn and I can sets times for lessons, hockey leagues (for children and adults), drop-in hockey (adult, high school and college level), open skate and the street jump in the air, land on the course.

A new addition is the Jun-

'I can grind and board for Jeffrey, skate time set aside for youth 12 years and younger on Saturdays. It inintroduced to the sport by his cludes games and contests of

Stadtmiller has seen skaters as young as 3 years old and Schuster was at the Bad- as old as 70 at the park. But lands Saturday with Severin, with its video games, typicalwho has been skate boarding concession food of nachos and pizza and mix of rock and rap "I can Ollie. I can ride the "music, it appears to primarily fly box, ride the quarter and attract boys 15 years and younger. Consequently, four skate times targeting that age group have been set aside on Saturdays.

'It's kind of funny. If you pull into our parking lot, it appears no one is here. But we're full. We recognize our market is 15 and under. Because once they're 16, they're off with cars and dating,' Stadtmiller said.

A push is under way, he added, to make a greater appeal to young females and college students.

"We're really looking to see how we can appeal to the girl. But the aggressive part seems to attract the boys," he said.

Stadtmiller is hoping to fill the weekday lull with college students.

And it's not all about ag gressive sports at Jeffrey Arena. Parent said it's the only arena he knows of in the state to offer conventional skating intermingled with aggressive skating.

"There are no other facilities I am aware of in Michigan aggressive skating," he said. 'It appeals to two individu-.. "But there are facilities that offer one or the other."

> Parent added that virtually no roller rink will allow skate

The local arena is one of three in the state to allow aggressive skating. Other rinks are located in Ferndale and Kalamazoo.

According to Parent, the local arena is setting an example in Michigan. He said he has talked with developers interested in building similar

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-Chinese New Year-

Gena Klink's third-grade class at South Meadows Elementary celebrated the Chinese New Year with an authentic Chinese feast. Kids learned how to use chop'sticks for the occasion. Pictured are But the board is not a prob- (from left) Amber Barbour, Jordan Skidmore, Leanna Couden, Matthew Bell and Nicholas Armstrong.

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coln. The Bulldogs lost to Sa- led 14-11 at the end of the first. line, 55-38.

"We really played well in." the first quarter," Chelsea coach Robin Raymond said. "But Saline picked up the tempo in the second quarter. That created some turnovers for them."

In the first quarter, Chelsea

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But Saline forced Chelsea into seven turnovers in the second quarter and went on a 13-5 run. The Hornets took a 24-19 lead into halftime.

"We just don't have that senior experience," Raymond said. "When things get tough. you need someone to step up Showcase at Ypsilanti Lin-jumped out to a 6-3 lead and and take charge. We don't seem to have that yet."

Things went from bad to worse for the Bulldogs in the third quarter. Chelsea (3-8, 1-6 SEC) misfired on its first 11 shots of the quarter. The Bulldogs' first points of the quarter came with 5.2 seconds left on a Vince Scheffler layup. Rourke Skelton hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

16 points to take a 40-21 lead. We really picked up our defense in the third quarter." Saline coach Terry Breneman

said. "I was disappointed in the first half. We weren't loafing, but we didn't sell out to defense like we normally do. -

"We applied our pressure pretty good and put them in situations they're not comfortable with."

Chelsea got back on track in the fourth quarter, scoring 14 points. But it was too little. too late to beat Saline.

trating phenomenon between practice and games. "We didn't respond to the

press," he said. "We do in practice, but we need to carry that over into games. "At this point in the year,

you know what you're going to do. You just need to tighten your laces and you need to play."

Saturday's game was a mirror-image of the first time the two teams played.

"It was close early and in. the second half, we had to make plays and we just weren't ___ making ___ enough," Raymond said.

Many of Chelsea's problems are a result of the Bulldogs' youth and a lack of confi-

We need to gain confidence,"-Raymond said. "Once team Friday night.

we win two, three in a row, we'll be fine."

Skelton led all scorers with 13 points and three steals. Brian Groesser added eight points and Matt Adams had seven rebounds and two blocks.

Prior to Saturday's SEC Showcase, Chelsea won its third game of the season at Manchester on January 27.

The Bulldogs built a 20point lead at one point in the game as they downed the Flying Dutchmen 58-47.

"We played a very consistent game offensivly," Raymond said. "We didn't have very many offensive letdowns."

And that was something Meanwhile, Saline scored that Chelsea had been looking for all season, 32 minutes of solid basketball.

> The Bulldogs still had a turnover problem, coughing the ball up 19 times, but sandwiched two 17-point quarters around a pair of 12-point quarters, one of their best offensive outputs this year:

"We wanted to pick up the defensive tempo in the third quarter," Raymond said. "And we did. We outscored them 17-9 and scored the first two buckets of the fourth to open up a 20-point lead."

. Adams had his best game of For Raymond, it's a frus the season with 14 points, 11. rebounds and seven blocked

Skelton played a solid floor game with seven points, three steals and a season-high nine assists.

Sam Compton scored 12 and Sean Davis eight. Groesser added four steals.

Chelsea shot 44 percent from the floor but only hit 55 percent of their free throws. Manchester was held to 28 percent shooting and hit 55 percent of their free throws. The difference was The Dutchmen made 18 to Dexter's six from the charity stripe.

Chelsea has a busy week coming up with home games against Jackson Northwest on Tuesday and Milford Saturday along with a road contest against an improving Milan



Bulldogs!

Mike Holloway displays fingertip control for the Buildogs.

New shootout format popular with coaches

By Tim Russell Special Writer

For the most part, the Southeastern Conference Showcase was a hit with the coaches and game. players.

All seven SEC teams plus independent Ann Arbor Terry Breneman said. "This is Huron met for four games at our second Saturday game and Ypsilanti Lincoln.

"I like this," Chelsea coach Robin Raymond said: "It's Tuesday game and make it something different for the into a Saturday game, that players. It's exciting to see four games in a day.

"It brings everyone to one is not fair."

In the first game, Pinckney defeated Milan, 63-41. Saline beat Chelsea, 55-38, in the second game and Dexter topped Ann Arbor Huron, 36-35 in the third while Tecumseh beat Lincoln in the fourth.

- First-year Milan coach Jim Robinson also liked the idea. In fact, he brought a former

principal to the Showcase to try to develop the same thing

elsewhere. "I love it," Robinson said. It's a great thing for the league and it's good to see the kids competitive.

"I never did anything like this in all my years of coach-

There were a few coaches who weren't great fans of having the Showcase, mainly because of the loss of a home

"I think the games are for the students," Saline coach the students just don't come to those. If they were to take a would be fine. But to take a Friday game away from any-

Breneman still liked the idea of the Showcase, though.

Dexter coach Swoverland also expressed concern at losing a home

"I don't like it if you give up a home game. That would be a huge disadvantage," Swoverland said. "But it's great for us because we played a non-

league game. "It's something different

and the kids liked it."

Raymond says it will be nicer next year when the Bulldogs host the SEC Showcase at their new gym, which is scheduled to open in September along with the new high school.

JV cagers play hard

team dropped a trio of games point lead. recently, losing two of them by Dennis Price scored eight a combined five points.

dogs a 49-46 loss on Jan. 13 at four assists,

ter kept chipping away at the Pinckney. lead, tying the game after. The Bulldogs dug themthree and winning it in the

Scott Fouty and Ethan Rendell scored 10 points bounds and Jeff Kolodica six. Rendell had four assists and four steals.

an 18-point third quarter to pull out a 55-34 win against the visiting Bulldogs.

The Indians led 15-12 after one and built that to a 28-19 lead at the half. The 18 points in the upcoming week.

Chelsea's JV basketball in the third opened up a 20-

to lead Chelsea. Fouty had six Dexter handed the Bull- rebounds and Rendell added

On Jan. 23, Chelsea's furi-Chelsea led 16-11 after one ous fourth-quarter comeback and 26-24 at the half, but Dex- fell just short in a 58-51 loss to

> selves a big hole early, falling behind 32-17 at the half and trailing by 17 after three. But Chelsea put on a spir-

apiece. Fouty had seven re- ited comeback in the final frame, scoring 21 points and holding Pinckney to just six. Matt Richard and Kolodica

On Jan. 16, Tecumseh used scored 13 apiece. Kolodica also had five rebounds. Chelsea (3-6 overall, 2-4 in

the SEC) hosted Manchester Jan. 27 and faces Jackson Northwest, Milan and Milford

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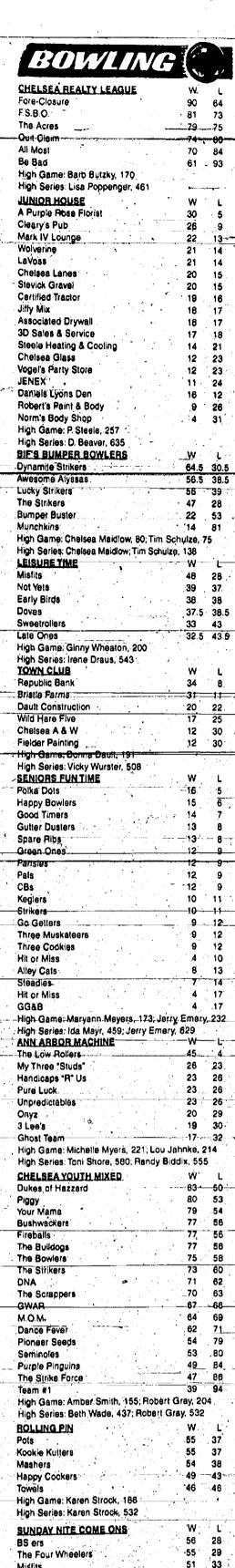
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Nate Dawson picked up a big win for the Bulldogs at heavyweight to give Chelsea the match. Dogs edge Dexter in thri

Chelsea wrestlers remained in the hunt for the Southeastern Conference title last week with a thrilling, lastmatch victory over the Dexter

Dreadnaughts at home Jan. 29. It all came down to freshman heavyweight Nate Dawson as the score was tied at 27. Dawson came through in fine fashion with a pin of Tom Schultz, another freshman. in

"We figured that it would be really tight," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"I hate to have the pressure on a freshman heavyweight but-I-knew he had a chance to... pin."

Dawson and Schultz met last year at the junior high level and split two matches.

We had to get our points early and the kids performed to expections," Kargel said.

"They were fired up." The Bulldogs won seven of the first nine matches, then

suffered four straight losses Chelsea's Pat Jolly was pinned by Kyle Marsh in 1:30 at 103 pounds.

Todd Pearsall came back with a major decision over Dexter's Mike Oliver, 16-3, at

Chelsea's Nate Keiser stopped Cory Mann, 8-6, at 119 pounds.

Justin Nadolny picked up a 13-4 decision for the Bulldogs at 125 pounds over Dave Miller:

At 130 pounds, Chelsea's Jeremy Price pinned Adam Stoll in 1:59.

Aaron Smith pinned Dexter's Mike Prentice in :39 at

135 pounds. At 140 pounds, freshman

Ben Vogel lost an 8-2 decision to Dexter's Scott White. Senior Brent Young (27-2)

won a 15-0 technical fall over Dreadnaught Bill Brushaber. Derek Egeler (21-4) picked

up a Chelsea decision at 152 pounds over Dave Howison, 5-

Kevin Bloomensaat suffered a 6-5 defeat by Dexter's Steve Shank at 160 pounds:

At 171, Shawn Dyer lost a 13-10 decision to Dreadnaught

Chris Richards. . Chris Wentz, at 189 pounds, was pinned by Dexter's Trevor

Racine in 2:29. At 215 pounds, Chelsea's

Rick Huntington lost an 8-2 decision to Steve Trinkle.

And then came Dawson's

In Saturday's annual Chelsea Quad, the Bulldogs won two out of three and nearly went undefeated to the surprise of Kargel, who didn't think his team had a chance Fortin 7-3. state-ranked against

Belleville. Chelsea whipped Manches-

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ter to open the tournament, 54-18. They also stopped Jackson Lumen Christi 49-30 before losing to Belleville, 37-29.

Mancheter results are as

103: Chelsea won by forfeit. 112: Pearsall pinned Adam Roberts, :27.

119: Keiser lost to Ted Roberts, 4-2.

125: Nadolny lost to Will Sleurn, 7-1.

130: Price pinned Mike Conway, 3:47.

135: Smith was pinned by Jeremiah Tobias in 1:55.

140: Vogel beat Jordan

Wahl, 13-4. 145: Young topped Tyler Brelein, 16-0.

152: Egeler beat Matt Jones, 15-0. 160: Chelsea forfeited. 171: Dan Dault of Chelsea

pinned Nolan Westcott, 1:11. 189: Mark Polzin of Chelsea beat Matt Laskowski, 10-2.

215: Chelsea won by forfeit. Hwy: Dawon pinned Jeff Fetters in :24.

Lumen Christi match results are as follows.

103: Mike Miller of Chelsea lost 15-0 to Aaron Broughman. 112: Pearsall pinned Ray Savicke, 1:39.

-1-19: Chelsea forfeited. 125: Nadolny was pinned by

Mark Brougham, :53. 130: Price pinned Jared Lee, 1:23.

· 135 Smith pinned Andrew Zakerski: 1:12.

Chelsea won a 140 and 145 by forfeit and lost at 152 by forfeit.

160: Egeler beat Joe Okinowski. 3-0.

171: Bloomensaat beat Neil Rininiger, 10-2.

189: Dal Queenan of Chelsea was pinned by Nick Powell, 3:37.

215: Huntington pinned Craig Larner, 1:27.

Hwy: Ryan Branham of Chelsea pinned Dominic Polfer, 2:33.

The Lumen Christi match again came down to Dawson at heavyweight but this time Dawson was on the other end of the score as he was pinned.

- However, Chelsea gave up 12 points in forfeits, which was its primary downfall.

"I really thought they'd kill us," Kargel said. Belleville won their own big invitational a couple of weeks ago and has been ranked in Class A.

Results follow. 103: Jolly lost 15-0 to Brian

Wilson. 112: Pearsall beat Mike

Sherman, 13-3. 119: Chelsea forfeited. 125: Nadolny lost to Kevin

130: Price beat Demetrius

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135: Smith won by injury

140: Vogel lost to Derrick McCarter 11-2.

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152: Chelsea forfeited. 160: Egeler won 5-3 over

Steve Wolf. 171: Dyer beat Mark

Eschenbacher 11-2. 189: Wentz lost to Seth

Caldwell, 7-6. 215: Huntington pinned Jeff

Newton, 3:00. Hwy: Dawson was pinned

by Dave Sanders, :53. Chelsea was 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference behind Saline heading into

matches this week against Milan and Tecumseh. If the Bulldogs win the rest of the way, it will all come down to the league tournament.

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Freshman cagers stay Chelsea's frosh cagers just led by three at the half but

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Chelsea beat Milan 68-60 last Monday to move to 8-0 on the season and 6-0 in the SEC.

Tony Scheffler scored 20 and Ben Myers 18 to pace Chelsea's offense. Randy Peace added 12.

Chris Cooper and Brian Sayers scored six each, Joel Grimm scored four and Mike Radka two.

It was a tight game, Chelsea Northwest.

pushed the lead to 10 after the third quarter.

The kids are playing well as a team," coach Brian Burg said "Everyone is contributing to each win whether its a rebound or a steal, making an open jump shot or making a defensive stop. We are getting better with each game."

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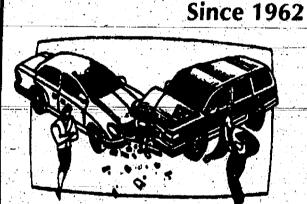
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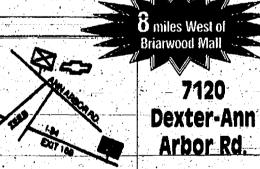




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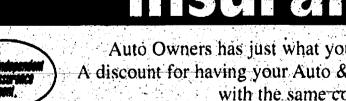


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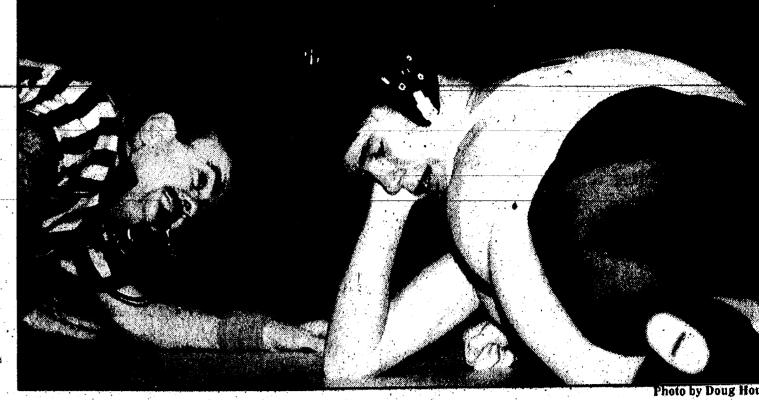


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"This was a good opening game effort by the entire team," coach Ann Schaffner said. "The serving of Susan Frederick, with four points, and Jenelle-Vlcek, seven points, was instrumental to the win. Heather Tanner, Meghan Tandy and Carter added three points apiece."

The seventh grade team took five games to post its win: The scores were 11-0, 6-11, 8-11, 11-1, 11-6.

Chelsea served at 78 percent in the win. Ann Arend had 18 points serving, 17 of them coming off of aces. Kirra Sheremet served six points, Jenny Parker five and Alison» Sacks and Courtney Bentley each served four.



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Swimmers can't stop top-ranked Milan

Chelsea High School swimming team was undefeated. Through Tuesday that still held true after a 131-54 trouncing of Fenton.

But, the undefeated season came to an end on Thursday. The Milan Big Reds rolled into town with their number-one state ranking and proved they were worthy of such acclaim. Milan won the meet 113-73-before a moderate-sized crowd at the Charles S. Cameron Pool.

Both coaches realized that the winner of the Chelsea-

Now in Stock

At the start of last week the Milan meet would probably finish the season with the Conference Southeastern championship.

the task at hand, said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly, as 32 statequalification time standards formances. were made in the meet. Twelve state cuts were registered by Chelsea with Milan making 20.

"This was without a doubt the most impressive meet I've ever witnessed in 30 years of swimming," Jolly said.

"Both teams swam extremely well. We could not have swum any better. I'm very proud of our-swimmers. They swam like champions."

The meet began with the 200-yard medley relay. Chel- season best of 59.21. sea swam its best time of the year with Andy Hack, Matt Kolodica, Josh Hack and Chris Fraver stopping the clock at 1:43.15. They placed second to Milan's impressive 1:40.67.

Josh Hack came right back in the 200-yard freestyle, winning the event in 1:50.37. Bobby Rohrkemper was fifth

Andy Hack made his state cut in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:08.50. He placed second, with teammate Rob Frayer earning third place

honors at 2:09.33. Kolodica was fifth at 2:15.03.

Chris Frayer was third in the 50-yard freestyle with a Both teams were ready for state-cut time of 23.46. Jared Wacker was fifth at 25.17. Bothtimes were season-best per-

> Gabe McGuiness continued to improve in diving, scoring 151.60 points. Rohrkemper was impressive in the 100-yard-butterfly, dropping his time to 55.90 and winning the event for the Bulldogs. Chris Frayer was fourth in the event at 59.25.

> Rob Frayer was second in the 100-yard freestyle at 51.46. Greg Cook was fourth with a season-best time of 57.19. Nathan Zeigler was fifth with his

The Bulldogs were shelled in the 500-yard freestyle as Jeff Heydlauff placed fourth at 5:37.00. Pat Kenney was fifth with his personal best time of 6:26.17.

At this point, the Chelsea coaching staff knew they were beaten but the swimmers kept performing extremely well, Jolly said.

The 200 yard freestyle won with their season-best performance in the event at 1:32.60.

Andy Hack had his second

season-best performance of the meet as he placed second in the 100-yard backstroke in 58.48 with teammate Wacker placing fourth at 1:02.66.

One of the most impressive performances of the evening was turned in by Josh Hack as he broke the pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke. He won the event with a time of 1:00.02. This was also an All-America consideration time standard. Earlier in the week he broke his own pool record in the 100-yard butterfly.

Matt Kolodica was third in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1.04.38.

In the 400-yard freestyle re lay, Rob Frayer, Kolodica. Andy Hack, and Rohrkemper placed second with a quality time of 3:35.41.

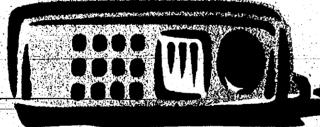
"Overall I am pleased with our performance tonight," Jolly said

"Milan proved that they should be ranked first in the state but I believe we proved that we are deserving of our third-place ranking. We now need to prepare for the state championships in March."

Chelsea's next competition is Thursday, Feb. 5, against the Pirates of Pinckney. Chelsea travels to their pool with meet beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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(Continued from Page 13) rinks in Detroit and Lansing. But his inspiration came from arenas in California. Texas

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Both men acknowledge to-"It's friendlier to fall on day's skating is certainly not and it's a very flat finish for that of the 1970s and early '80s. hockey," he said. "It gives ice- It has taken a different form and is back with a vengeance.

-- "It's hard to determine how tion and expected to open late and why, but I think it's back and it will stay longer because 25-foot-wide, 6-foot-deep bowl, there is more to do," Parent the largest of its kind in the said. "It's that challenge and

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Midwest. Parent anticipates it competitive nature that will be a big draw for the kids. - driving the sport of in-line and "When you drop in the aggressive skating right now.

"It has some staying power," he recognized, "and kids like it because they can display their skills to their peers.'

So if you check out the Badlands, look for Schuster, Severin, Kingsley or Kerber, any of the local boys, they're bound to be out there, doing the Gumpy or the Ollie, or just -"getting big air" and "making it cool."

Hockey Club loses to Dexter

Chelsea Hockey Club played Dexter on Sunday evening, Feb. 1, in hard-fought action at the Optimist Arena in Jackson and lost the game 10-6.

Rusty Blackwell scored Chelsea's first goal of the game with an assist-from David Poupard and Trevor Maveal. Also scoring goals for Chelsea during the first period were Maveal, with an assist from Brett Poupard and T.J. Smashey, and Brett Poupard with an assist from Smashey.

At the end of the first period the score was Dexter 4, Chelsea 3.

During the second period, Sean Stickney scored a goal with an assist from Bill Lucas. Brett Poupard scored a goal with an assist from Smashey.

Chelsea's only goal during the third period came from Maveal unassisted. Chelsea takes on the Pinckney Pirates at Vets Arena in Ann Arbor



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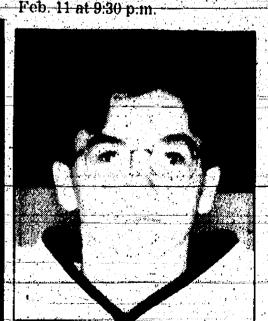
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Rusty Blackwell



—JVs Fall to Saline— Dennis Price drives the lane during last Friday's loss to the Saline Hornets.

Beach swimmers take second at Erie-Mason

The Beach Middle School individual medley at 1:10.05 swimming team swam to an while Armstrong was 10th at impressive second place at the Erie-Mason Invitational last Saturday, Jan. 31.

Dexter won the meet with 417 points, Chelsea had 181, Erie-Mason was third with 172. Milan fourth 134, and Dundee fifth with 126 points in the nineteam field.

Seventh-grader Alexis Jolly_ set a new middle school record for girls in the 100 backstroke with her time of 1:08.87 and finished third in the

"Alexis is an outstanding competitor," said coach Dave Brinklow.

She is very aggressive inthe water, making it a lot of fun to watch her swim. Her arm speed and execution of turns in backstroke provides an excellent example for the rest of our kids."

Brinklow also noted that out of 16 swimmers who scored in time of 1:20.63. tne top-12, nine of them are seventh-graders who will return next year.

where the majority of scoring came from seventh-graders. That makes the future look very exciting," said Brinklow.

The 200 medley relay team of Jolly, Matt Holmes, Ashley Bartlett and Jimmy Baker finished fifth with a time of 2:09.31. Laura Adams, Sarah Manville, Julie Mida and Rebecca Armstrong finished sixth at 2:19.16.

Eighth-grader Matt Moffett was the lone scorer in the 200. Mike freestyle with his time of 2:18:69_finishing third:-Jolly was fourth in the 100

7th and 8th Wrestling vs

7th and 8th Volleyball vs.

Erie-Mason INV, 4:30 p.m. A

Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. A

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Varsity Basketball vs. Milford,

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9th and 10th Boys Swimming vs. H

Boys Swimming & Diving vs Pinckney, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Basketball vs Milan, Wednesday, Feb 11

Varsity/JV/9th Volleyball vs. Fowlerville, 6 p.m. H

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Varsity

Friday Feb.6

Saturday, Feb 7

INV, TBA A'

Sunday, Feb 8

Pioneer INV, 8 a.m. A.

5:30 p.m. H

Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. A

Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. H

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1:14.65 and Manyille 12th at 1:15.90.

In the 50 freestyle, Zach Christman finished 11th at

Allison Sayers was fourth in diving with 110.15 points and Jessica Smith ninth with 99.15 points.

Bartlett finished sixth in the 50 butterfly at 32.14 and Mida was 10th with 33.39.

In the 100 freestyle, Moffett was 11th at 1.03.95 and Christman 12th at 1:04.76.

Christman, Baker, Bartlett and Moffett combined for sixth place in the 200 freestyle relay at 1:59.83, and Manville, Armstrong, Grace Rapal and Elena Street were ninth at 2:04.90.

Armstrong was eighth in the 100 backstroke at 1:14.17 and Adams ninth at 1:15.83.

In the 100 breaststroke Holmes was seventh with a

The 400 freestyle relay team of Christman, Adams, Moffett and Jolly finished fourth at "I've never had a team 4:20.75, and Rapai, Katie Beard, Tim Wacker and Street finished ninth at 4:44.28.

Other participants were Andrew Brott, Lauren Haroney, Mike Bowdish, Nikki Steinaway, Katie Minwick, Trisha Compton, Sarah Tshirhart, · Fracy Stetson, Kim Lancaster, Blake Swanson, Jon Wagensrot, Kyle Brown, Kari Ceo, Ian Rosentreter, Jessica Stickney, Jamie McConville, Melissa Collinsworth, Beth Fulton, Policht. Daniel Schlosser, Kasey Whitley, Sarah Schwartz, Anna Haroney and Ashley Hoage_

Ypsilanti Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. H.

Ypsilanti Lincoln, 7 p.m. A

Monday. Feb 9

Freshman

Tuesday, Feb 10

Pinckney, 4 p.m. H

Mason, 6 p.m. A

Thursday, Feb 12

Milan, 4 p.m. A

Varsity

Wrestling vs. Lincoln, 6:00 p.m. H.

Hockey vs. DeWitt in Jackson, 6

7th and 8th Wrestling vs.

7th and 8th Volleyball vs.

Varsity Basketball vs. Ypsilanti

Boys Swimming & Diving vs.

Wrestling vs. Pinckney, 5 p.m.

Hockey vs. Pinckney at Vet's

7th and 8th Volleyball vs.

Freshmen Basketball vs.

Basketball vs.

Arena, Ann Arbor, 9:30 p.m. A

Pinckney, 4 p.m. A

Basketball -- vs.

Volleyball team stops Hornets

By Phil Lozen **Sports Writer**

The most recent week of Chelsea volleyball started with a tough loss but finished with one of the school's biggest wins in recent memory.

Chelsea fell to SEC-leading Dexter 15-9, 15-11 on Jan. 27. Both games were close until the end, when Dexter pushed through for the final points.

Emily Arend had three aces and was 10-10 serving. Kristin Ellis was 8-8 with two aces. She also had five kills.

Lindsay Powers had five kills. Sarah Edman three withsix digs, Hillary Spooner had eight assists and seven digs. Celeste Bycraft had four assists and Emily Sterling seven

"We have to break sloppy patterns," Chelsea coach Dan Montgomery said. "We knew to win it. they were a beatable team, we just had to play better."



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	U 11 Boys	Chelsea Sting	4 Bill O'Brien
	U 11 Boys	Dexter Inferno	3 Jim Vincke
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	U 12 Boys	E.J. United	1 Ricky Suassuna
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	U 13 Boys	Chelsea Bulldogs	1 Mike Gillespie
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Saturday at "U-M Dearborn the Bulldogs narrowly missed advancing out of pool play, which would have lined them up against the No. 1 team in the state, Temperance Bed-

But Woodhaven just beat them out for the final playoff spot and Chelsea, which was 5-4 in its pool, went home early.

Against Woodhaven Chelsea fell 15-9, 15-10 and 15-1. Both of the first two games were close but Woodhaven. which has two players heading to Division 1 schools, had too much power in the end.

Livonia Churchill won the first game of the next match 15-9 but Chelsea bounced back and won the next two 15-11, 17-

Chelsea was down 12-6 in the third game and came back

The Bulldogs then beat Detroit Finney 15-6, 15-7, 15-7. Finney was just starting their. program and it gave a lot of players a chance to play.

For the day, Ellis had 10 digs, two aces and 19 kills. Hillary Spooner had 14 digs, three aces. 15 kills and 25 assists. Miranda Harris added 11 digs, six aces, four kills and three assists.

Arend had 17 digs, Bycraft six aces, Krissy Tripp 14 digs and Amy McCalla 12 digs, four aces and 11 kills.

Monday night Chelsea hosted defending SEC champ Saline and came away with a huge 13-15, 15-13, 15-5 win.

The Hornets end the first half of the schedule 4-2 along with Chelsea, two games back of unbeaten Dexter.

Much like against Dexter,

Chelsea was in the first game the whole way but let it slip at In the second game, Chel-

sea finally pushed over and got the final points of a close In the third, serving led to an early 6-0 lead for the Bull-

dogs, and they never looked

"This is great for our confidence," Montgomery said. "We know we can play with anyone now. Earlier this year we would be in games at the end and lose focus. We got through

Chelsea (13-9, 4-2 overall) is at Tecumseh Thursday

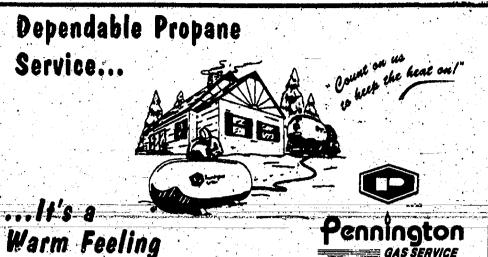
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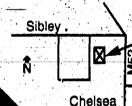
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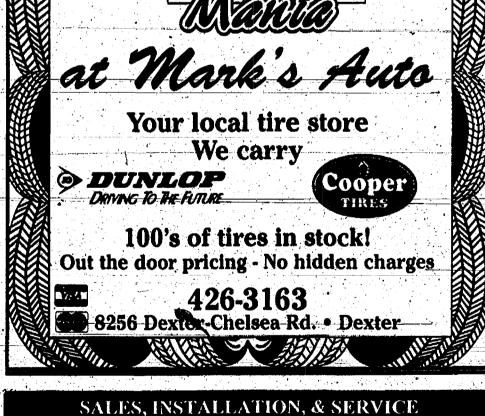
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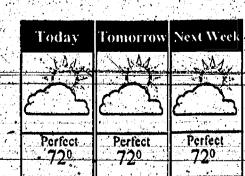


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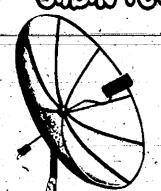
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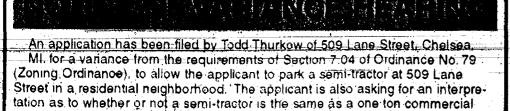
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You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, February 18, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Sylvan Township Hall. 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan to consider objections to said request.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Donald T. Osborne, Chairman



First hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

1. 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, Second hearing will begin at 8:15 p.m.

2. A variance request for front yard set back to remove wooden support on porch, rebuild foundation and add roof dormers at 2002 Crooked Lake Rd. Cheisea, 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.

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The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Pro Tem Rush at the irst of America Bank Building; 8123 Main Street.

Present: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall Absent: Arbour

Also present Manager Kuckel Approval of Minutes. Moved Tell, support Wall to approve the minutes of the December 22, 1997 regular meeting as presented. Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall, Nays: None: Motion Carned-

Approval of Agenda. New Business Item 3 was moved to position New Business Item 1 and New Business Item 1 was moved to New Business position 3, Moved Telt, support Coy to approve the agenda as amended. Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Hush, Tell, Wall. Nays: None. Motion Carned.

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation - none. Communications: Letter from J. Meneghini regarding Old Mill site.

Bills and Payroll. Moved Wall, support Coy to approve bills and payroll dated January 12, 1998, in the amount of \$162,406.73. Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall. Nays: None, Metion Carned.

Reports: 1. Village Manager - 1998 meeting schedule, proposed FY. 98-99 Budget, Notice of Planning Commission meeting of 1-19-98, letter from USDA-RD egarding status of water/sewer loans.

Old Business: None New Business: 1. Consideration of Recommendation from OHM regarding Northeast Sanitary Sewer. S. Westover of OHM made presentation of options, recommending option 5. Manager Kuckel concurred. B. Michael of Fairfax development requested point of clarification regarding tap fees. Moved Cousins, support Wall to approve the NE Sanitary Sewer design as presented by OHM for option 5; consisting of 12" diameter gravity sewer and 15" diameter gravity sewer, with a special assessment cost of \$1,606,362,50 and that the Village provide an additional \$190,868.75, and to authorize the Village Manager to proceed with setting up the. special assessment district. Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall. Nays:

2. Consideration of P.A. 198 IFT Exemption Request from Protomatic, Inc. Moved Adams, support Tell to set a public hearing for February 9, 1998, 8:00 p.m. at FOA for the purpose of taking public comment on the Protomatic IFT Exemption request. yes, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall. Nays, None: Motion Carried

3. Consideration of proposal from Gilbert, Co. regarding Old Mill Site - 3515 Broad Street. Council received Gilbert, Co. letter of interest. Mr. Gilbert made presentation of his proposal. Manager directed to assemble offers from all parties interested in acquiring property at 3515 Broad. Moved Coy, support Adams to pursue offers for preserving and maintaining the general character of the current buildings. Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy. Rush, Tell. Nays: Waff. Motion Carned.

4. Consideration of Resolution No. 2 from Dexter Fasteners Technologies -Original IF,T Exemption Certificate granted October 23, 1995, Moved Adams, support Wall to adopt Resolution No. 2 Approving Application of Dexter Fastener Technologies - 2110 Bishop Circle East for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate dated 1-12-98. Ayes: Adams, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall. Nays: Cousins: Motion Carried.

.5. Consideration of request from the Dexter District Library to renew the appointment of Mary Rush to the Dexter District Library Board of Trustees. Moved Adams, support Wall to re-appoint Mary Rush to the Dexter District Library Board of Trustees, Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall: Nays: None. Motion

6. Consideration of Resolution for Water and Sewer Rate Increases. Moved Adams support Tell to adopt the Village of Dexter Resolution for Water and Sewer Rate Increases dated 1-12-98. Ayes: Adams, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall. Nays: Cousins.

7. Consideration of Village Manager Employment Agreement Resolution. Moved Wall, support Coy to adopt the Village Manager Employment Agreement Resolution dated 1-12-98. Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall. Nays: None: Motion

8. CIP Information Request. Discussion. Moved Wall, support Adams to adjourn. the meeting. Ayes: Adams, Wall. Nays Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell. Motion Failed.
Moved Coy, support Cousins to authorize the Village Manager to request OHM and BRI to conduct a study of safety issues and fact finding regarding the possible extensions of Baker to Central and Third to Kensington for presentation. Ayes: Cousins, Cov. Tell. Navs. Adams, Wall, Rush. Motion Failed.

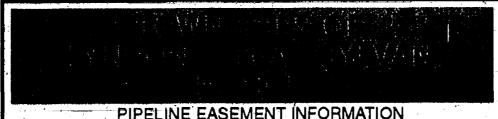
Non-Arranged Citizen Participation, None. Adjournment: Moved Adams, support Cousins to adjourn the meeting at 10:40 p.m. Ayes: Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

> Respectfully submitted, Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk



—School-to-Work Assistant—

Annette Bragalone has recently accepted a position as school-towork assistant for the Chelsea Alternative High School. She will be actively placing students at local businesses for work skill experi-



PIPELINE EASEMENT INFORMATION

An informational meeting to answer questions for property owners affected by the new pipeline will be held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Half on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1998 at 7:00 P.M.

Maryann Noah, Lyndon Township Supervisor Gerald H. Dresselhouse; Sylvan Township Supervisor Gary Adams, Lima Township Supervisor

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, February 11, 1998 at 7:30 P.M., at the Lyndon Township Hall to take public comment on a requested conditional use permit filed by Walt and Lynne Hunter, 620 Island Lake Road (N. Territorial), Chelsea. The Hunters request to occupy their existing dwelling while building their new home on the same property. The Lyndon Township Board will provide if time after the request-allows, new

sary and reasonable auxiliary aids for devices to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing or meeting.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township board by writing or calling Susan DeVoe, 18241 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea: 734-475-1765. A Copy of this notice is on file at above noted

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PUBLIC NOTICE OF RUBLIC HEARING OR INGREASING

The Dexter Village Council will hold a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 9, 1998 in the upper level of the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, Michigan 48130, on a proposed increase of 3732 mils in the 1998 tax miliage rate above the "Truth in Taxation" rate of 12.7668. The Village of Dexter has complete authority to establish the millage to be levied within its presently autho-The total operating tax rate for 1997 was 13.14 mils. The proposed operating tax

rate for 1998 is 13.14 mils. If adopted the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenue from ad valorem property taxes by approximately 3%.

Public commentary on the proposed tax rate is welcome at the hearing. Written comments should be addressed to the Dexter Village Council, 8140 Main Street, Dexter, MI, 48130. Written comments must be received by 5:00 p.m. on February

Donna L. Fisher, Clerk

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.

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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

Soccer Club dance Saturday

The third annual Chelsea Soccer Club Valentine's dance Feb: 7-from 7-p.m. until inidnight at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Proceeds will go to the soccer club and its fieldacquisition project.

The theme of this year's dance is Spring Break '98 and all are encouraged to come dressed for the Florida sun and surf. Live music will be provided by "The Gigantics," with the accent on roots rock and industrial-strength twanging guitar. Food and soft drinks will be provided and guests are invited to bring beverages. Tickets are \$20 and are available at Chelsea Pharmacy and may be available at the door.

The Chelsea Soccer Club comprises all families having children involved in the travel soccer program. For the past four years, the club has provided a range of play levels for boys and girls who wish to continue beyond the Saturday recreaiton league.

In addition to organizing

teams for different age groups, the club also coordinates with will be held this Saturday, various youth soccer conferences, schedules games, pro cures uniforms, assigns coach es, and prepares and maintains the McKinley Road soccer fields on the Immanuel Bible Church property. With the congregation's imminent plans to build on this land, the major challenge the club is facing is finding practice and game facilities for Chelsea youngsters.

Soccer, the world's most popular participant and spectator sport, has become the ·fastest growing sport in the United States. In the Chelsea area, more children play soccer than any other athletic activity and it has been adopted as a varsity sport at the high school-level.

For more information on the Chelsea Soccer Club, or to become more involved in the support of organized youth soccer in the Chelsea area, call 1998 club president John

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing for Wednesday February 11th at 8:00 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall to take Public-Comment on an Ordinance Amendment to Establish Regulations Governing the location, placement, construction and size of electric, gas, oil, water sewage and other utility transmission lines and facilities.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or devices to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing or meeting.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township board by writing or calling Susan DeVoe, 18241 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea. 734-475-1765. A copy of this notice is on file at above noted

WINAGE OF CHELSEA iotice of Lastiday of Registration OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW MICHIGAN FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO BETTELD ON MONDAY WARCHIS 1988.

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, February 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

DEXTER TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS 1997 PROPERTY TAXES DUE

TAX COLLECTIONS HOURS:

Monday through Friday 9:00-4:00 Saturday 9:00-12:00 Noon December 24 9:00-2:00

Tax payments may be made in person, by mail or at 1st America Bank-Dexter.

JULIE A. KNIGHT

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130 Phone: 426-3767.

An application has been filed by DAVID J. STANTON & ASSOCIATES of Jackson, MI for a preliminary site plan approval of a proposed WENDY'S RESTAU

RANT on the following described parcel of land:

COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF COMMERCE PARK DRIVE AT BROWN DRIVE

An application has been filed by STAN WOOLLAMS of ANN ARBOR for a pre-

liminary site plan approval of a proposed LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER on the following described parcel of land: TAX CODE: 06-13-450-001

A 1.08 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED ON S. MAIN IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF THE PROFESSIONAL BLDG. AT 1200 S. MAIN An application has been filed by YACOUB ALI of AGA TRADING for a preliminary site plan approval of a proposed INDOOR AMUSEMENT CENTER on the following described parcel of land:

COMMONLY KNOWN AS LOT #4 CHELSEA COMMERCE PARK The applications for an Amended Site Plan Approvals will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, FEBRUARY 17, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Signed-written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 104 E. Middle Street

A public hearing on the amended site plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered. Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Doug Denison, Chairman

hearing of such disability.

Classified **Advertising Deadline** Monday, 4 p.m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF Washtenaw

Independent Probate

FILE NO. 98-111-880-IE

Estate of WALDO B. STEINAWAY, JR., deceased. Social Security No. 375-22-6061.

PERSONS:

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TO ALL INTERESTED

Your interest in the

estate may be barred or affected by this hearing

TAKE NOTICE: On Jan-uary 9, 1998 at 2:00 p.m.

in the probate courtroom

Ann Arbor, Michigan,

Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Charlotte K. Miller request-

ing that Arthur W. Stelnaway be appointed

personal representative of

Waldo B. Steinaway, Jr.

who lived at 507 Arthur

Street, Chelsea, Michigan and who died Dec. 30,

Creditors of the de-

ceased are notified that all

claims against the estate

will be forever barred

unless presented to the

(proposed) personal repre-

Hon. John

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through Friday, beginning Monday, December 22, 1997, at the Office of the County Cierl/Register, Room 107, County Courthouse,

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> sentative or to both the proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be

> > tled persons appearing of Dated: 1-20-98 Arthur W. Steinaway Byhalla, MS 38611 (601) 895-9704 David C. McLaughlin, Attorney (P-17493) 110 E. Middle Street

Chelsea, MI 48118 (313) 475-1345 STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF Washtenaw CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate

FILE NO. PRP 98-0111966-IE Estate of ROBERT LEE BARNES, deceased. Social Security No. 383-34-TO ALL INTERESTED

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The décedent, whose last known address was 1935 Mary Catherine Street, Ypsllanti, Michigan 48198 died January 3,

An instrument dated (Not applicable) has been admitted as the will of the ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS doceased.

Greditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate unless presented to the Independent personal rep-resentative, Bernadette E. Barnes, 1935 Mary Cath-erine Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198, or to both representative and the Washtenaw County Pro-bate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of pub-

lication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Steven Z, Garris 300 E. Washington St. Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (734) 761-7282

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW CLAIMS NOTICE

Independent Probate FILE NO. 98-111932-IE Estate of REBECCA J NELSON, Deceased Social Security No. 544-62-TO ALL INTERESTED

PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following... The decedent, whose last known address was 2342 Shadowwood Drive, 48104, died December 12; 1997. An instrument dated (not applicable) has been admitted as the will of the

deceased. Greditors' of the deceased are notified that deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Kanan Nathan, 150 South

Nathan, 150 South Staebler Road, #907 Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Mh 48104, Wilhin 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

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BOARD OF COMMIS-SIONERS session held on January 7, 1998, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, January 19, 1998, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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103 Personals

Arbor, Michigan.

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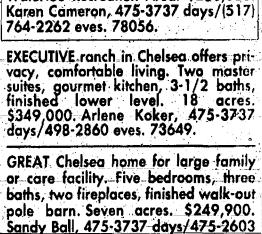
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Bid security bonds are required to be submitted with ALL PROPOSALS. Checks or money orders as bid security will be allowed only for bids less than

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120 feet to the westerly line

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Hawkins St.,50 feet to the

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City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw

County of Washienaw,

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(517) 265-2164 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE DEFAULT having been

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NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale of the State of Michigan in ed, notice is hereby given that on Thursday March 5, 1998, at 10:00 am, local time, the undersigned will at. the Main Cobby of the Washtenaw County Court House, Huron Street entrance Ann Arbor

. Commonly known as: 432 Hawkins, Ypsilanti, Mi Tax ID# 11-11-39-430-014, the redemption period in equity having been instisecured by said mortgage, shall be six months from the date of such sale unless the property is determined which case the redemption period shall be thirty days from the date of such sale Dated Jan. 9, 1998

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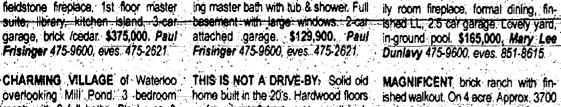
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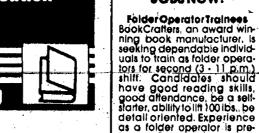
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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

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Assembly of God First Assembly of God 14900 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 p,m.

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.

CatholicSt. Mary's Catholic Church 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea 475-7561 Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor

Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m., Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ Church of Christ 13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea 475-8458

Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 6,p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

<u>Church of the Nazarene</u> 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.

EpiscopalSt Barnabas 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea

475-8818 Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m., Services, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

> Free Methodist Chelsea Free Methodist 7665 Werkner Rd. 475-1391

Mearl Bradley, 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. Celebration/Communion Service, 10:30 a.m. Discovery Class, 11:45 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class,

6:30 p.m.

a.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 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea 475-8064

David Hendricks; Pastor Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Methodist Salem Grove United Methodist 3320 Notten Rd. 475-2370 Rev. Jim Paige

First United Methodist 128 Park St., Chelsen 475-81191

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

 ${f Non-Denominational}$ Baha'i Faith 705 S. Main St., Chelsea 475-2718 Monday: Devotional meeting, 7

> Chelsea Hospital Ministry 775 S. Main-St., Chelsea

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 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

Quaker

Michigan Friends Center 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea Isabel Bliss, 475-9976 Sunday: Unprogrammed meet-

g every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ Bethel Evangelical 10425 Bethel Church Rd 428-8000 The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Cheisea 121 E. Middle St. 475-1844 Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Tradi-

St. John's (Roger's Corners) 12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea (517) 456-7661 Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

tional worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake Kris Abbey, 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

p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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DEXTER

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

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

Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10

 ${f Episcopal}$ St. James 3279 Broad Street, Dexter 426-8247 Rev. David J. Horning Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran-Faith Lutheran 9575 N. Territorial Rd. 426-4302 Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran 6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza 313-930-2324 Rev. Larry Courson Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Praise, 8:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

> Methodist **Dexter United Methodist**

7643 Huron River, Dexter 426-8480

William Donahue, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m.

 ${f Non-Denominational}$ Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Rd., Dexter

426-4915 <u>John O'Dell, Pastor</u> 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

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.

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Girl Scout Troop 719 decorated the office of its sponsor recently. Pictured are (top row) Alex Doering, Ariel Schepers, Kitty Stephenson, Stephanie Cashman, Dr. Paula Rode and Amber Mida. Middle row are Allison Frayer, Monica Quimby, Sarah Gilley, Courtney Sullens, Jackie Daano and Emily Meloche. Bottom row are Carolyn Paul, Sarah Glover, Heather Neff and Mandie Egeler.

AREA DEATHS

ARTHUR A. SCHILLER

Cheisea Age 73, died Sunday afternoon Feb. 1, 1998 at his home. He was born on Jan. 30, 1925, in Lima Township, the son of Albert and Eda (Koch) Schiller. Art had lived in Washtenaw County all of his life and was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. He was also a member of Chelsea United Way board and active in the Chelsea Social Services. He was an avid golfer and a true fan of the Chelsea High School wrestling team. He had worked for Ford Motor Company as an experimental layout technician for 30 years and retired in 1985.

On Nov. 9, 1946, he married Mary Louise Ball in Chelsea and she survives. Also surviving are daughters, Jacqueline Schiller-of-Chelsea and Sharon (David) Sweet of Penn Yan, N.Y., one granddaughter, Anna Sweet of Penn Yan; one sister, Marian (Ross) Packer of Chelsea; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Edward.

Funeral service was Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 11 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, with Pastor David F. Bracklein officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea. - Expressions of sympathy can be made to Zion Lutheran Church of Ann Arbor, Individualized Home Nursing Care, or Michigan Chapter of American Lung Association.

LAURA M. BUSS Chelsea

Age 94, died on Jan. 31, 1998 Laura was born in Manchester on June 4, 1903, the daughter of Henry and Lousia (Spathelf) Feldkamp. On March 1, 1924, she was married to Clarence W. Buss and he preceded her in death on Jan. 29, -1975. Laura-was a member at St. John's United Church of Christ. She was a member of Moose Lodge #1253 of Ann Arbor, and she was also a past deputy regent of the State of Michigan. Laura was a member of the Washtenaw Farm

Bureau and the Pittsfield Grange. Laura is survived by two sons, LeRoy (Dolores) Buss of Chelsea and Richard (Brenda) Buss of Manchester; two daughters, Marian (Raymond) Stockinger of Tecumseh and Doris (Raymond) Alber of Jackson; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter. Besides her husband, Laura was also

preceded in death by one daugh-

ter; one grandson; and one sister. Funeral service was at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998. The Rev. Dr. Nancy Doty officiated. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. John's United Church of Christ. Arrangements by Jenter-Braun Funeral Home.

LOIS E. BRADBURY Chelsea

Formerly of Dexter

Age 95, died at the Chelsea Retirement Community on Monday, Feb. 2, 1998. She was born in Webster Township on Jan. 5, 1903, a daughter of Leroy and Mary (Benton) Hicks, Mrs. Bradbury was a lifelong Dexter-area resident, graduating from Dexter High School in 1920. On Feb. 6, 1926, she married J. Clifford Bradbury. He preceded her in death in October of 1984. Mrs. Bradury was a longtimo member (over 70 years) of the Lima Extension Group and was the oldest living member of Dex-

ter United Methodist Church, She

had been a member since 1920.

She was a member of the Mary

Martha-Circle and the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau. Survivors include three children, James C. (Ardis) Bradbury, Jr. of Dexter, Keith (Kathryn) Bradbury of Dexter, and Betty (Daye) Murphy of Chelsea; 12 grandchildren 24 great-grand children; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her daughter and son-inlaw, Patricia and Bob Eder, and her grandchildren, Gerald and Randall Eder, all in 1971; one sister, Edith Coy; and one brother,

Edwin Bradbury. Funeral service was held at 11

a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Dexter United Methodist Church. with the Rev. William Donahue and the Rev. Anna Marie Austin officiating. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter. Memorial contributions in her memory may be made to Dexter United Methodist-Church Memorial Fund.

ROBERT M. EATON Jackson

Formerly of Chelsea

Age 71, died Jan. 20, 1998. Bob was currently a consultant with Weyco Inc. of Okemos. He retired __ from Jacobson's in 1991 after 15 years of service as treasurer and vice president. Prior to Jacobson's, he worked at Yardman for 22 years. He was a member of the local, state and national Audubon Societies. He had served on the boards of Family Service and Children's Aid, the Michigan Retailers Association and Region II Community Action Agency. He was also a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ. Mr. Eaton was the son of Edwin and Jean Eaton, longtime Chelsea residents and civic leaders. He was a 1944 graduate of Chelsea High School and he served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps from 1944 to 1946. Since 1953 he had made his home in

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Margaret "Peg" Eaton; children Elizabeth Holbein of Cleveland, Ohio, Bruce (Joan Farr) Eaton and Janet Lapp, all of Jackson; grandchildren, Janelle and Michael Holbein, and Jacob and Margaret Lapp; one brother, David (Erminie) Eaton of Kalamazoo; one sister, Barbara Eaton of Brownstown, Mich.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son-in-law, Gary Holbein.

At his request, cremation has taken place and a Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Friends who wish may make contributions to the Dahlem Center, the Audubon Society or Olivet College.

AREA BIRTHS

A son, Reece Warren, born, Linwood, Paternal grandpar-Jan. 23, to Lt. Mark and Lisa Porath of St. Clair Shores... Maternal grandparents are Dee and Dr. Joseph_Federico_of. Clearwater, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Warren and Pauline Porath, Jr. of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Ro-

setta and Warren Porath, Sr. of Chelsea and Toby and Amelia Johnson of Newport Richey,

Great-great grandmother is Marie Gamenden of Clearwater, Fla., and great-great grandfather is Joseph Robinson of Holt.

Reece has a brother. Kevin,

A daughter, Olivia Mae, born Dec. 12, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Dean and Sherry Bush of Canton. Maternal grandparents are James and Madalene Salver of Gregory. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Marilyn Bush of Clinton Township Great-grandparents are Katie Mae Kosinski of Chelsea and Roscoe and Evalee Salver of Salversville, Ky. Olivia has a brother, Logan James.

daughter, Marieke Jennelle, born Jan. 30, to Harry and Jill de Meijer of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are John and Judy Gobeski of

ents are Henk and Truus de Meijer of the Netherlands -Marieke has a brother, Alex, 2.

A daughter, Makayla De-Lynn, born Jan. 5, to Rebecca (Kennedy) and Michael Donovan of Belleville. Grandparents are Dee and Joe Kennedy of Dexter and Dorothy and Frank Donovan of Buffalo,

A daughter, Jane Rachelle Kokmeyer, born Dec. 23, to Audra and Brad Kokmeyer of Ann Arbor. Both are Dexter High School graduates. Maternal grandparents are Jackie and Mike Gehringer of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Viand Ed Kokmeyer of Ann Arbor. The baby has one sibling, Anna Marie, 6.

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Chelsea Community Hospital Celebrates the Vision and Accomplishments of Retiring President Willard H. Johnson



September of
1975-when a
young administrator from a
big-city hospital
in upstate New
York accepted
the position of
president at

Chelsea Community Hospital (CCH). Willard H. 'Will' Johnson brought to the job the requisite—including a master's in hospital administration from U-M—solid work experience, a keen financial mind, and something else. Something not so easily captured on his resume: a vision for the institution that contained as its capstone an unflagging commitment to the community.

ill Johnson faced seemingly insurmountable challenges when he arrived in Chelsea. CCH was struggling to make the transition from its original mission as a skilled-nursing unit—to an acute-care hospital. The institution was operating with only a part-time administrative advisor and had a negative net worth.

ropelled by his vision and indomitable drive "to only offer services that we can do often enough

to do well," Johnson quickly improved the hospital's financial picture and inspired the hospital staff to accomplish amazing things.

one of the state's first employer sponsored Child Care Center.

Chelsea Community Hospital opens

You see things; and you say, "Why?" But I dream things that never were; and I say, "Why not?"

During the 23 years of his tenure, the hospital established a variety of innovative services and programs. It also expanded its physical plant and renovated existing facilities. And it embarked upon collaborations with other healthcare providers, determined to ensure access to a continuum of care.

Head Pain Treatment Unit

Under Johnson's leadership, a nationally recognized head pain program was established in 1978. (Joel Saper, M.D., Medical Director, and Bob Hamel, P.A., L-R)

n recognition of his accomplishments at CCH, Will Johnson was honored many times by his peers. He was the first recipient of the Above and Beyond Award from the Southeast Michigan. Health and Hospital Council and, in 1995, he received the coveted Excellence in Management Award from the American College of Healthcare Executives.

his award states in part that, "over the past 20 years, he has built Chelsea: Community Hospital into a community asset of immeasurable value, a unique healthcare provider that combines the

commitment and concern of a small town with national standards of quality and technology."

ver the course of his extraordinary career, Will Johnson profoundly altered the institution known as Chelsea Community Hospital. In the words of George Bernard Shaw, he dreamt of things that never were and said, "Why not?"



as Johnson a dreamer? Yes, but more importantly, he was a doer—and a leader of uncommon vision and drive, compassion and character.

HCIA-Mercer. (Susan Cischke, Chelsea Community Hospital

Board Chair, Will Johnson, President, and Jean Chenoweth,

Vice President, HCIA, L-R)

We the CCH family and the communities it serves salute Will Johnson and all that he accomplished, and wish him the best in his retirement.



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