

Around Town

North Creek to hold annual family fun night

North Creek Elementary will hold its annual family fun night from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. March 14. The event promises fun for all ages with games like go fishing, duck pond, slap shot, bowling and basketball. Kids and kids at heart can also get their faces painted, take a walk through the obstacle course or enjoy folk dancing.

CHS plans 1968 class reunion

Members of Chelsea High School class of 1968 will hold a planning meeting for the 30th class reunion at 7 p.m., March 10 at Chelsea Lanes Mark IV Lounge. All class members may attend. For more information call Sandra Eisele at 475-8556, Mary Alber at 475-7385 or Sarah Steele at 475-1222.

County annexes Methodist Home property

Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission agreed to annex land owned by Chelsea Retirement Community, but rejected another parcel because of a dispute between Sylvan Township and the village. The annexed land lies just east of the proposed city limits, but the disputed parcel is west of that line.

The land was thought to be inside the village, but the county and state did not have records showing it in the village. The retirement community asked to have the land annexed so it could expand operations and be assured of village services.

Council tables fire truck purchase

On the advice of Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood, the Village Council tabled a measure to buy a new fire truck. Ellenwood said he wanted more time to negotiate a bid with Pierce Manufacturing Inc., which originally bid \$201,318.

Ellenwood said he could likely get them to drop the figure significantly, while still providing what the fire department needed.

Theater to install plaques in sidewalk

Chelsea Village Council gave the Purple Rose Theater the right to install plaques in the sidewalk outside of the theater at its Feb. 24 council meeting. The plaques will be granite with brass inlays containing founder Jeff Daniels' name, among others.

Students to hold baby-sitting night at church

Chelsea High School National Honor Society will host free baby-sitting from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. March 14 at St. Mary's Parish Center. Children age 4 and up are eligible. Call Holly Totten at 475-1988 by March 12.

Garden Club meeting Monday

Chelsea Area Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 9 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park Street. The club will offer a program from member Kathy Kersten, who will share her experience in rural gardening, organic gardening, raised bed composting and dehydrating plants. For more information call Jean Storey at 475-1240 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.



—Chelsea United Way Award Winners—

Top donors for the 1997 United Way Campaign were honored last Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Chelsea Community Hospital. From left are Bruce Carly, vice president of finance at the hospital, accepting the Health Care-Administration division award for the hospital, North Creek teacher Barbara Brown, accepting on behalf of her school in the Academic division, Cynthia and Irving Feller, M.D., accepting the Professional division award, Mary Barkley, D.D.S., one of the outstanding individual contributors, Linda Pearsall, accepting the Commercial division award for Chelsea State Bank, and Katie Peck, accepting the Industry division award for BookCrafters, Inc. Other individual winners who were not present included David and Cathy Tassinari and Bill Chandler. The campaign more than exceeded its goal of \$119,852.

Council adopts new budget resolution

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council held its annual budget hearing Feb. 24 to get feedback on the spending of close to \$2.4 million of taxpayer money. Another \$7 million was budgeted in funds for specific purposes.

This year's budget is up 7 percent from last year's budget of \$2.2 million. Like last year, the budget is balanced as the village will spend only what it takes in.

Virtually every category of the village's revenues increased over last year or stayed the same with the exception of interest and dividends, which decreased 28 percent. The largest chunk of revenues is the \$1.2 million the village will take in from property taxes on real estate, up 3 percent from last year.

The public works budget increased 3 percent to \$416,000 for the 1998-99 fiscal year. Insurance for bonds and fringes is budgeted to cost \$336,000, up 24 percent over last year.

"Public works is up because of \$13,000 in pay increases," said Village Manager Jack Myers. "Insurance

bonds and fringes is up due to retirement costs."

Increasing costs for fire and police coverage are reflected in this year's budget. Rising costs have caused the local townships to consider a fire authority, and later a police authority, which could reduce costs for all residents.

The biggest cost to the village, as in past years, will be police protection. Chelsea will spend \$563,904 to fund the police department, up close to 12 percent from last year. The budget for fire coverage went up 9 percent, to \$332,700 from \$305,680 last year.

Reflecting increasing charges to surrounding townships, the largest jump in revenues for the village was a 30 percent increase in charges for fire contracts. Since the budget for fire expenditures went up only 9 percent, the difference between revenues from contracts, and fire expenditures narrowed significantly from \$74,680 in last year's budget to \$32,700 this year.

The most controversial expenditures with residents turned out to be zoning and planning. Chelsea resident

Charles Ritter took issue with the \$99,500 budgeted for planning, saying that it couldn't cost that much for the piecemeal planning of the last few years.

The budget for planning, however, dropped 4 percent from last year, despite \$20,000 budgeted for a comprehensive plan. The zoning and planning budget includes expenditures for the zoning inspector's salary at \$30,983, part of the village engineer's salary at \$11,500, and professional services above and beyond the costs for the comprehensive plan at \$10,000.

Aside from general fund dollars, the village takes in money earmarked for specific purposes.

The single largest fund is the electricity fund, which is budgeted at \$3,674,200 in revenues and expenditures this year. The majority of the money, \$3.6 million, comes from the electric bills of local residents and businesses.

Most of the money spent

will be for reselling electricity, which will cost \$2.7 million. Salaries take up \$300,000.

For major streets, the village will take in \$404,600, up from \$389,600 last year. This year the village will spend at it takes in, unlike last year when it budgeted only \$181,500 in spending.

Half of the money for major roads comes from property taxes with most of the remainder coming from gasoline taxes. The village plans to spend \$343,000 on actual construction costs, with the rest going to maintenance and administration costs.

For local streets, the village will take in and spend \$50,500. Gasoline taxes will amount to \$45,000 in revenue for the village. Construction and routine maintenance will take up the majority of the fund, coming to \$40,250 total.

The combined total for all enterprise funds and the general fund will be \$9,490,321. Both budgets passed the council 7-0.

Village elections Monday

Chelsea Village Council elections will be held Monday, March 9, at Sylvan Township Hall. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Chelsea residents can choose between Charles Ritter and incumbent Richard Steele for village president.

Steele served as village trustee for seven years before his election as president. He said as president he wants to address infrastructure and growth in a fiscally responsible way.

Ritter served as president for one term from 1980 to 1982. He said he is running because it's time for a change on the council, and he wants to control development.

For village trustee, four candidates are running. Residents can choose from Richard Rigg, Carol Rauschenberger, Frank Hammer and Joe Merkel.

Rigg has served on council for five years. He said he is running to repay citizens for his past service. He said his experience will serve him well on council in the future.

Rauschenberger is a newcomer to the elections and to Chelsea, having lived in the village for five years. She said she thinks the village needs innovative approaches to the issues it faces.

Hammer is seeking his fifth term on council. He said that he hopes to continue to help make council effective in its efforts to improve the village.

Merkel is a longtime council member attempting to serve another term.

For treasurer, residents have one option, Anna Fournier. She is a self-employed accountant who said she wants to achieve timely and accurate reporting of property tax billing and collection information.

Once the polls close, an unofficial vote count will be determined by 10 p.m. that night. The official count will come at 11 a.m. March 10.

Chelsea Education Foundation to hold annual fundraiser

A long list of auction items, ethnic hors d'oeuvres and live jazz are features of this year's annual fundraiser for the Chelsea Education Foundation on Monday, March 23, at The Common Grill.

The foundation's annual auction entitled "Around The World for Education" is its primary fundraiser. The foundation provides several scholarships and funds many unusual educational projects in the community.

Some of the auction items include merchandise from many area merchants and businesses, as well as more unusual items such as autographed sports paraphernalia. Some items from last year included custom jewelry, a motorhome vacation and art work.

Confirmed items this year (and more are donated every day) include use of a condo in Naples, Fla., for a week, cases of fine wine, autographed Red Wings and U-M football memorabilia, restaurant gift certificates, and even llama manure.

The Around The World theme was chosen, in part, to allow "Very Craig Common to serve a variety of ethnic foods and desserts.

The foundation has added two new twists to this year's event.

The usual silent auction will be followed by a live auc-

tion featuring the homespun humor of Braun & Helmer auctioneers.

Also, this year there will be live entertainment, featuring Ann Arbor's Community High 2 p.m. Jazz Ensemble.

Chelsea Education Foundation provides money for educational projects that cannot be funded through the school district's general fund.

Among its many grants, the foundation has funded the Parents Resource Center at McKune Memorial Library, Science Fact, Science Fiction night with the Chelsea Film Society, this week's visiting children's author Phyllis Reynolds Naylor, rainforest animals programs in the schools, the Picture Person art enrichment program in the elementary schools, Timber Town, fifth grade weather station, and the innovative Parents as Teachers program for very young children. It was also a founder of the popular summer WRAP camp in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

In addition, the foundation awards several scholarships at class night, including the Piasecki Scholarship, Mary Merkel Scholarship, and two foundation scholarships.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$60 each or two for \$110 and are available through CEF board member Krystin Stephens at 475-6375 or by mail at P.O. Box 295, Chelsea, 48118.



—Visiting Children's Author—

Award-winning author Phyllis Reynolds Naylor meets with budding authors at Pierce Lake Elementary on Monday morning. At right are Sarah Rinehart, Johanna Jackson, and Kyle Bear of North Creek Elementary. Left, from foreground, are Mandi Hantula of South Meadows, Alex Adrian of Pierce Lake and Nathan Taylor of South Meadows. Naylor talked about the process of writing. Her talk was sponsored by the Chelsea Education Foundation.

Planning Commission still considering grocery store for south Chelsea area

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Planning Commission has not decided whether to allow Farmer Jack to build a grocery store along the south corridor of the village, according to commission Chair Douglas Denison. The commission sent Farmer Jack back for more planning while it decided whether a large building would fit with the intent of the south side plan.

"The commission is split on whether we can go forward with this," Denison said. "The Farmer Jack development doesn't fit the intent of the south area plan."

Denison said the intention of the planning commission was to have smaller buildings

on the order of medical or light commercial offices. However, since Farmer Jack is a large operation, Denison said the commission hoped to place the store with other smaller buildings to fit into the south plan model.

Denison said Farmer Jack has been forthcoming in its efforts to appease the village. Farmer Jack's original plan had a typical large brick building fronting along M-52. The current plan places the store farther back from the road, and includes grassy islands in the parking lot to break up the blacktop.

"They've taken it and put on what from my perspective is a high quality village facade," Denison said. "They

have nice materials, brick and green metal, and they've left the center more open."

The latest meeting is the third in which Farmer Jack has proposed building a grocery store in Chelsea. Denison said the village rejected the plans in the first two, but the site plans are getting closer to what the village is looking for. The planning commission now has to decide if the grocery store will fit with the rest of the south side stores.

The planning commission also received preliminary site plans for an entertainment center off of Commerce Park Drive. Denison said the center contains mostly video games, aimed at the under-25 crowd.

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Parking plan a team effort

I would like to clarify reports made in the Feb. 26 issue regarding the parking plan discussed in the last Village Council meeting. The article was headlined "Mobile-home plan still uncertain" and it begins with the council's discussion of the "Allen annexation request". That article evolves into a report of other action taken by the council during that same meeting. The statement made by the reporter that I wish to clarify is "The council voted to imple-

ment an action plan written by Myles that he thinks will alleviate parking problems downtown."

First, it needs to be understood that the action plan was a team effort with input from Sheridan Springer of the DDA, Police Chief McDougall and myself as a representative on the council. Many complaints and demands by businessmen and merchants over the past number of years regarding the lack of adequate parking in the downtown area is the cause for implementation of this plan.

Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

Once again the village elections are almost upon us and I have the same old question. Does anyone care?

Two years ago, when Village President Richard Steele faced former president Charlie Ritter, a total of 10.5 percent of registered voters went to the polls.

This year, of course, the presidential matchup is the

same. The one difference is the incumbent trustees, Richard Rigg, Joe Merkel and Frank Hammer, are being challenged by planning commissioner Carol Rauschenberger.

There are no tax issues, at least direct ones, on the ballot so the voter turnout will probably be about the same. That is, dismal.

We haven't received a single letter of endorsement for any candidate. By contrast, in Dexter, the ballot candidates are being challenged by a write-in slate. That generated 13 letters to the editor this week alone.

Thank goodness for Ritter. No matter what you think of his politics, at least he has the guts to run — again and again — and keep everyone else a little more on their toes. It would hardly seem like an election without him in it. He has run for both village president and trustee several times over the last 13 years. These races have never exactly been photo finishes. But they've been close enough to bring him back for more.

The choice in this race seems pretty clear-cut. If you like the way the village is being run generally, or you are afraid of the unknown, Steele is probably your candidate. If you think we need a new direction, and you endorse Ritter's positions, he's your man.

A simple explanation of the race is this — Ritter opposes just about everything Steele and the administration have done. If Ritter is elected, you can count on a big change.

One thing I can just about guarantee. If Ritter is elected, the tone and tenor of village council meetings will change drastically. Steele is a fairly low-key man and Ritter is anything but. Ritter won't be afraid to state his opinion on any topic, at any time. Whether he can gain the support of village trustees or village employees remains to be seen, however.

The race for village trustee is just as interesting, although in a different way.

Personally, I'd like to see a new trustee on village council (Electoral affirmative action, perhaps?) but I'm not sure who I'd like to see take the fall.

On the other hand, Rauschenberger, like trustee Jim Myles, is a member of Preservation Chelsea. I have this recurring dream about our village being overrun by preservationists, who eventually force all of us to live in a museum.

Letters to the Editor

Regardless of your position, having a parking problem is a good problem to have. This acknowledges that people want to come to our downtown to shop, eat, see a show or conduct business. Most communities our size would love to have this challenge. The parking in our downtown is a serious issue. For our downtown to be vibrant and successful we must attempt to satisfy the parking needs with what we have available for those customers and clients who wish to spend their dollars here. Without them there would be no downtown Chelsea.

There are those who say that all we need to do is to lay out additional asphalt and our problem would be solved. The cost for such action can range between \$3,000 to \$14,000 PER SPACE. There are those who say that we don't even know the extent of our parking problem. Still others believe simply enforcing our parking ordinance is key, and we must be sure we maximize what we have first.

Before anyone shells out the kind of money mentioned above, I believe it would best serve the community to attack this issue from the least expensive approach first. Let's determine the actual use and demand of our existing parking. Let's enforce our existing parking ordinance. We must monitor with hourly logs how many open spaces are available in various locations during different times of the day.

Providing clear signage to our different lots can also help. Did you know we have signs directing people to our parking lots? Well, there are citizens who have lived here for some time that did not know there were signs showing directions to our main lot. The problem is that they blend in so nicely that you don't realize they are there. If our own citizens don't see them, how can we expect someone from out of town to see them? We will be addressing this by providing signs with the international "P" symbol with arrows. They will be kept as small as the law permits.

We have talked to dozens of our merchants and businessmen in our community about this issue. We will be talking to a lot more. Just about every one of them has confessed that they or their employees have used the 3-hour parking spaces for their all-day parking.

Yes, we all would love to have parking within a 100 yards of our work. However, the three-hour parking is designed to meet the needs of those who come to spend time and money in those businesses we want to be successful. This of course requires employees to park farther away. It may even be as far as ONE BLOCK from Main Street. If it meant I had to walk two blocks to my work to keep the business successful then I would gladly walk.

Should the results of this survey determine we need a parking lot or structure, walking of some distance will still be required. The business owners will still have to choose who should walk the shorter distance, the employee or the customer? Either way, the continued misuse by employees and owners of the

three-hour parking will force the Village to change the parking to two hours in these prime areas.

The parking committee will be providing a survey to all of the businesses in the downtown area. This will provide us a better understanding of their current parking needs for their customers and employees. The survey will also evaluate those businesses that are planning to expand.

We will be providing professional looking diagrams to all the businesses showing the various parking locations in the village. These should be located near an exit door or cash registers. This should help those not familiar with our town to remember where all our parking lots are located during their next visit.

Yes, enforcement is being beefed up. There will be twice the amount of enforcement than what was budgeted last year. The fines will be increasing come March 31.

Let's clearly understand that his action plan is not to penalize employees and businessmen but to provide a better understanding of our current condition. I don't know if this effort will solve all of our parking issues, however, it should provide us the information to determine if the problem with parking is immediate, short-term or long-term. Knowledge of our growth expectations and where and how they can be satisfied should also become evident. We all want our downtown to be successful. Everyone must participate to make it work.

Jim Myles

Gays and Legos

I was asked an interesting and thought provoking question at school today. "Do you think it's wrong to be gay?" I nodded my head. Fortunately I was not asked "Why?" because I wouldn't have had a ready answer — certainly not the one sentence answer that lunch room "discussions" require.

My young friend went on to agree with me saying that being gay was like trying to put two Lego pieces together the wrong way or trying to put the cap of a pen on the wrong way — it doesn't fit.

As the lively discussion seemed to be taking a more descriptive turn I smiled (I love those guys — really!) and left them to continue without me. But I'm glad I was drawn into it and especially that I was presented with the Lego analogy. It got me to thinking.

The reason that Lego pieces fit together is because there is a design behind their creation. They are made to be a part of a certain final product. The designer has an intended place and purpose for each piece.

When purchased, you bring home not just the Lego pieces but the directions for and even pictures of the final product. You certainly can use the pieces in other ways than the designer intended, but then you have taken away from the final product the designer created the pieces for.

When we use Lego pieces in ways other than the directions call for we are making choices for them that keep them from being part of the designer's end product. When we lose or don't use the directions we can only guess at what we are making — or we are making creations of our own.

The designer allows this but in the end what you have are a lot of single pieces all mixed up and not the roomful of space ships and castles that the designer made the pieces for and that you bought the product for.

Our Creator has a design and directions for each of us. He even sent us a picture... Jesus, and all those whose lives are noticeably influenced by him.

Unlike Lego pieces, whose choices are made for them, we make our own choices about how and when and where we will connect — not just sexual

(Continued on Page Four)

Uncle Apollo

Well, it's the final stretch of the race. All my loyal readers will be streaming down to the polls in droves on March 9, with a clear choice ahead of them. Will they vote for the "buddy-buddy" system, a seven-ring boxing match, or me?

As a family man with a wife, a dog, two kids, 13 golf clubs, four pizza coupons, three goldfish until the piranha ate them, a lot of snails, and literally billions of pillbugs, I'm firmly rooted in Chelsea. And my running mate has hundreds of local relatives, all out standing in the fields. The choice is only logical.

For those of you who are still sitting on the picket fence of indecision, it must be terribly uncomfortable. Let me help you relieve the problem by responding to some of the things my competitors have said.

First, the bypass. I think it's clear what my stance on the bypass has been and continues to be. Obviously, if it was built, I'd make sure I didn't stand on it at all because that would be dangerous. So kids, listen to your Uncle and don't play on the bypass. The Uncle stands for child safety!

Next, on the issue of all these taxes. Everyone knows I'm against taxes in any form. If the village needs money, let them get it from the government. Why do they have to pick our pockets when the state has more money than Bill Gates?

This is America, for goodness sake. We're a fierce, independent people! If we want sidewalks and streets and water towers and stuff, we'll

build our own. We'll get out there with our hammers and rakes and solder guns and concrete mixers and welding torches, just like we did with Timber Town. We'll make what we need. Why do we have to pay all these taxes for all this stuff, and why do we need to pay all these staff people and engineers and consultants to sit around and do nothing? We can do that very well all by ourselves, thank you.

In fact, why do we need a village at all? The townships get along fine with out one.

And this whole planning thing. We must have at least half a dozen plans by now. We've had plans for years. Some are probably a 100 years old. The problem we have in this country is that we all seem to want new stuff all the time. I mean, if we're going to have a historic district, why not a historic plan? What's wrong with the old ones? I have a pair of old sneakers that are the best shoes I've ever worn. I'd never be caught dead in those new ones with the psychedelic racing stripes and bubble burner soles and all that fancy junk.

And if we care about the environment, we should recycle. So why not recycle our old plans instead of having to pay all this money for new ones all the time?

If you want serious change, it should be obvious by now that the Apollo Party is out to change things. And if we cancel all the taxes, that change will stay in your pocket! So vote Apollo on March 9! Or if you don't vote for Apollo, just don't vote!

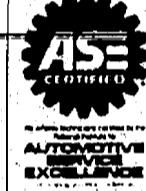
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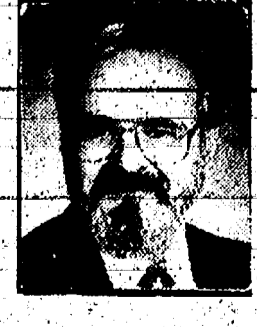
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Chelsea woman to run for state rep.

Pam Byrnes (D) of Chelsea has announced her candidacy for state representative in the 52nd District. Incumbent Mary Schroer cannot run again due to term limits.

"I believe I have the experience, integrity and qualifications to continue the commendable job Mary has done in representing the citizens of northwest Washtenaw County," Byrnes said in a press release.

"Over the past 20 years I have been a family law advocate in Washtenaw County, having seen first-hand the challenges facing the average middle class family. I have also been involved in local boards and commissions throughout the county that has prepared me for this opportunity to continue my commitment to my community. There is no substitute for involvement in the community.

"I feel very strongly about the need for improving education especially at the pre-school and early elementary level, to prepare our children adequately for the future, their education, their jobs and their families. Our children must be given the necessary tools for life's challenges, including access to computer technology, educational materials and teachers with proper training."

Byrnes also said she believes in proper land use and commends the county task force for the work done to make the county aware of the issue.

"We need to strike a balance between development and economic growth and the protection of our farmlands and open spaces. I look forward to discussing these and other issues with the citizens I will be meeting with during the coming months."

Byrnes has been in private law practice since 1981, and has served as a faculty member at the Gary M. Owen School of Business at Eastern Michigan. She also worked with the Washtenaw County Friend of the Court from 1977-81 as both chief assistant and director. As a community activist, Byrnes has served as chairperson of the Ypsilanti Central Business Community, and as a member of the Board of Directors of Child and Family Services, Washtenaw Committee on the Status of Women, Washtenaw Coordinating Council for Children at Risk, the Washtenaw County Bar Association Board of Directors, the Ypsilanti Rotary Board of Directors, and the Saline Planning Commission.

Byrnes is a University of Michigan graduate and has been a resident of Washtenaw



Chelsea resident Pam Byrnes is running for state Rep. Mary Schroer's open seat.

County for more than 23 years. She resides in Chelsea where she and her husband, Kent Brown, operate a farm raising miniature donkeys and pygmy goats. Her daughter, Katie Byrnes, is a University of

Michigan graduate who works as an aerospace engineer for Boeing, and her step-daughter, Jodie Brown, is a sophomore at Western Michigan University, majoring in early elementary education.

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MORE THAN MIGHT BE SUSPECTED

If one's sole impression of the law and lawyers were to come from the media and popular culture, it would consist of nothing but high courtroom drama and criminal behavior. While most people feel themselves to be far removed from these aspects of the law, there are a number of other issues which may concern them. Lawyers play a role in facilitating real estate transactions. They are expert in drawing up and reviewing contracts as well as setting up corporations and other business entities. Lawyers are called upon to initiate or defend civil suits concerning a range of wrongdoings including personal injury. The law also plays a role in matters of death, wills, and taxes. As a result, in this column we expect to point out that the average person has more need of legal advice than he or she may initially suspect.

Welcome to our column. We hope that you will find the information we provide both interesting and helpful. At the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., in practice for over 27 years, we offer professional legal advice for a wide range of legal issues. If your case involves domestic relations, business matters, civil litigation, medical and veterinary malpractice, personal injury, or criminal defense, call 426-4695 to schedule a consultation at our offices, located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

HINT: One's lawyer's expertise can also extend to workers compensation and rights in the workplace.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Realtors with **RE/MAX Community Associates** of Chelsea were recently honored for outstanding sales and service in 1997 by their parent company.

Associate broker/owner **Marcia Kipfmiller** received the Broker/Owner of the Year Award-Multi office for best overall management of a RE/MAX office. She also captured, with CEO Dennis Pearsall, Recruiters of the Year for both a single and multi office. The Chelsea office had the largest net gain of associates for a medium-density market.

Kipfmiller also received the 100 Percent Club Award for helping 36 or more families with transactions. Chelsea sales associates **Kelly Cooper, Susan Fitzpatrick** and **Linda Penhalligon** the President's Club Award.

Chelsea Lumber Co. is changing its kitchen and bath center. Their 3,500-square-foot showroom will soon be expanded with new displays featuring cabinetry and accessories from major manufactur-

ers. In addition, a working kitchen will be installed to allow a series of cooking demonstrations featuring some of the area's top chefs.

The center is holding its next free clinic and demonstration on Monday, March 16 at 7 p.m. at their showroom.

On Jan. 30-31, Wayne C. Meler, plant manager for W.A. Thomas in Chelsea, spent the weekend with his wife at the Garland Resort as the guests

of Detroit radio station WJR-AM. He was one of 20 nominees for "Boss of the Year." He was nominated by his office manager

The recommended stock portfolio of Edward Jones financial services firm achieved the highest overall return among 15 major brokerage firms for 1997 with a return of 39.5 percent.

Local representative **Deb**

Bauer said "it's an honor to fare so well, but our objective is not to win a quarterly contest, it's to offer a real-life model for individual investors."

The portfolio, according to the company, features well-known growth stocks.

Sharon Osojnak, owner of the former Chelsea Realty Co., has purchased a Century 21 franchise. The new company, located at 1414 S. Main St., is called Century 21 Northstar.

The new company has nine agents

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This Silent Auction is The Talk of The Town!

Chelsea Education Foundation is holding its annual fundraiser **Monday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. The Common Grill**

To raise much-needed money for local educational projects and scholarships

- ◆ Music by the Community High 2:00 Jazz Ensemble
- ◆ Incomparable ethnic hors d'oeuvres and desserts by Chef Craig
- ◆ Silent Auction followed by live auction featuring the humor of Braun & Helmer

Some Auction Items include:

- Autographed U-M Championship T-Shirt
- Cases of Fine Wine
- Signed Red Wings photos
- Home (beer) brewery
- One week condo in Naples Fla.
- Professional Portrait Package
- And much, much more

Tickets are \$60 each or \$110 for two. Reservations by mail or Telephone to Krystn Stephens (475-6375) or P.O. Box 295, Chelsea, 48118 by March 18. Seating is limited.

Please help support educational enrichment in your community!

Vote on Monday March 9 for Village Trustee

Carol Rauschenberger

A New Voice **A New Face**

We need new and innovative ways to look at the challenges facing our village. We need to hold the line on taxes, to upgrade our infrastructure and to manage growth.

My goals for the Village Council are:

- Work toward a more efficient decision making process.
- Build a consensus within the community toward a vision of future growth.
- Create an open dialogue with the citizens and businesses of Chelsea
- Build closer relationships with surrounding Townships.

Village Council Elections March 9, 1998.
Polls open 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Sylvan Township Hall, 112 East Middle St.

Paid for by citizens for Carol Rauschenberger



—Curious George—

South Meadows Elementary students have been studying the antics of Curious George recently. The kids were treated to a visit from the esteemed monkey when principal Lisa Nickel arrived in a Curious George suit.

(Continued from Page Two) choices, but all of our relational choices.

Whether choices appear to be "wrong" or not depends on whose design you choose to be a part of (the Creator's or the Deceiver's Eph. 2) and you won't submit yourself to the Creator's plan unless you think His design and plan is right.

To be a part of the Creator's design and end product you need to follow His directions about right and wrong connections.

Most days so much happens and so many things are said it's hard to remember any of it, but today was different. Thanks Guys.

Parents, take time to share your values and what's behind them with your kids. It's always good for them to know and be able to believe and talk about the "right" stuff. You never know when an important subject will come up or with whom.

Kathy A. Zeigler

Opinions on homeopathy wrong

I would like to respond to the advice and comments

Local students garner college commendations

Local students graduated from college recently and others were named to dean's lists around the region.

Kristine Ann Smith graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in finance. She is the daughter of Robert Neil and Carol Ann Smith of Chelsea. Edward Waller graduated from WMU with a bachelor's in anthropology. He is the son of C.L. Waller of Chelsea.

Jackson Community College announced the graduation of Scott E. Allen for Fall 1997. Allen received an associate degree in general studies.

Central Michigan University named six local residents to the dean's list. Senior Kristen R. Shankleton of Chelsea, Senior Steven J. Birmingham of Dexter, Senior Rebecca S. Pinard of Dexter, Freshman Suzanne B. Lowery of Manchester, Sophomore Trevor J. Schleicher of Manchester and Freshman Steve M. Spurr of Manchester received a grade point average above 3.5 for the fall semester.

Siena Heights College of Adrian named Chelsea resident Lloyd James Eddy to the dean's list. Cindy Lynn Hanewald and Amber Elizabeth Smith of Manchester also made the list.

made in your Family Medicine section on Thursday, Jan. 15, by Dr. John C. Wolf, D.O. I am offended and strongly disagree with the position Wolf takes on homeopathy and the inaccurate information he provided.

Homeopathy is a safe and very effective way for people to care for their families. I have been studying homeopathy for a number of years and have successfully used it with my family (including my cat). Use of homeopathic remedies has minimized our visits to the doctor as well as kept the use of antibiotics for my children to a single instance. I am a member of the National Center for Homeopathy and I participate in a local homeopathic study group. My own family physician, a D.O., is also a homeopath.

The philosophy of homeopathy has its roots in Greece with none other than Hippocrates (for whom the doctor's Hippocratic Oath is named). Hippocrates wrote in 400 B.C. that: "Through the like, disease is produced and through the application of the like, it is cured."

This was reiterated in the 16th century by a German physician, Paracelsus. Samuel Hahnemann, also a German, in the early 1800s was the first to test and apply this theory. Today, homeopathy is considered to be a part of mainstream medicine in countries such as Great Britain (the Queen has her own personal homeopath), Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, India, and in Central and Latin America.

Wolf argues that the theory of "like curing like" does not differentiate between the common "stomach flu" and "food poisoning" since both cause vomiting and that this invalidates homeopathy. This brings up a very good point about homeopathy, one with which I have personal experience.

The beauty of homeopathy is that to find the correct remedy, you are looking at all of the symptoms and indications of an individual; the physical, the mental and the emotional, not just by making a broad diagnosis. This means that the broad diagnosis of "food poisoning" or "stomach flu" may or may not require the same remedy depending on the manifestation of symptoms by the person in that particular instance.

For example, I have had two cases of food poisoning/gastroenteritis and Dr. Wolf probably would have diagnosed them as such. However, each case manifested in a slightly different way. In the first instance, I found the remedy match (the simillimum) quite quickly. But when I felt the second instance coming on, I immediately took that same remedy, to no effect. As my disease progressed, I finally found the matching remedy for this new set of symptoms and had immediate relief. Each remedy has its own set of indications that are different from another remedy. There are similarities, but

what is looked for is a symptom picture of the person that matches the symptom picture of the remedy. (The match being called the simillimum).

Homeopathy is very effective if you have correctly matched the symptoms and indications to the remedy. I have experienced and witnessed the effectiveness and immediate relief of homeopathy many times in many different circumstances.

One counter theory I would like to address is that homeopathy works due to a placebo effect. I have examples in three areas that negate this theory. 1. Homeopathy works very well with animals. (I have successfully treated my cat and have read of numerous veterinary success stories). 2. Homeopathy works very well with infants and children who obviously don't have any expectations or thoughts about their treatment. 3. Homeopathy has worked when given to a person unbeknownst to them. There are a number of double blind studies that have been done in Europe that confirm the efficacy of homeopathic remedies.

I would like to address some possibilities as to why the person did not experience relief with their homeopathic care. First off, if the case is a chronic or long-term one, then it can take longer to experience healing. Next, it is possible that the person antidoted their remedy and it is no longer having any effect on them. Lastly, the correct remedy may not have been given.

A person under homeopathic care needs to have more extensive communication and needs to be open and up front in answering their physicians questions. A seemingly unimportant piece of information can sometimes complete a remedy picture if the physician did not have all of the symptoms to see a complete picture then matching the remedy is much more difficult.

Also, the training of the particular homeopath may not be extensive enough. There are doctors who include homeopathic remedies in their practice who go through very minimal homeopathic training. These doctors are equipped with little more than rudimentary knowledge that is adequate for handling simple acute (short term) cases but not for prescribing for chronic or constitutional cases. For these more complex cases, a physician needs to have years of study, not a short seminar.

Homeopathy is a multifaceted field of medicine as is allopathic medicine and likewise, doctors need to put in years of study to be very accurate in the treatment of their patients. Just as a lay person can learn basic CPR and first aid techniques, so can they learn to use homeopathic medicines and remedies to treat their families at home. Homeopathy is safe, inexpensive and when correctly matched, a very practical addition to the home first aid kit.

Jennifer Nabozny

Clinton misleading the citizens

For the past several months the focus of our nation (and of other nations) has been on the president of our country. We have been debating whether his personal morality has an effect on his ability to perform his duties as the leader of our nation, and if his "private" conduct could or should be considered when assessing his performance as a president, policy maker, and a representative of the people of the United States.

The first time the voting public became aware of his moral inadequacies was when he first ran for the presidential office. Mr. Clinton's alleged affair with Miss Flowers was denied, denounced, and declared a ploy by the Republicans to knock a fine and righteous Democrat from the presidential ballot. The media was accused of fanning the fires of sensationalism to peddle papers, with no regard for the truth. Now, after one term, and half way through another, it seems that Mr. Clinton has had a sudden memory "relapse." He has remembered that indeed, he did in fact, have a relationship with Genifer Flowers.

Before his first term ended, we were again informed by the media that perhaps a closer look at this man — who we had entrusted with our money, livelihoods, and the future of both ourselves and our children — might be in order.

No sooner had the confetti been swept from the floors of his inauguration party when the public was enlightened to the fact that certain campaign contributions were questionable at least, misappropriated at worst. That connected wealthy citizens (and some who are not citizens — albeit extremely wealthy) had paid for this man's re-election. For their generosity they received gifts; from pictures taken with the President to nights spent as guests of honor at the "White House Bed-N-Breakfast" — complete with photos taken while cavorting on the Lincoln Bed! If this is what a few hundred thousand buys... what does one get for a few million? We may never find out; after all this was just another plot by the news agencies and the Radical Right-Wing Extremists to undermine Mr. Clinton's honesty, sincerity, and integrity. He has denied having any knowledge of these contributions... from whom and whence they came. After all, he can not possibly be expected to be aware of all of the activities involving his re-election campaign.

And now, as a new year begins, we have a proliferation of clerks, assistants, aides and interns all alleging to have had relations of a very personal nature with our President. Who else will stand up and declare first-hand knowledge of Mr. Clinton and his sexual predilections? And yet again the public is waffling about what we should do regarding his status as Commander and Chief. Unfortunately, there are even some people who dismiss Mr. Clinton's lack of moral judgment as "part of the package when a man is put in a position of such power." Are we still willing and able to forgive and excuse him?

In closing, the issues involving the Presidency are not about party affiliation. They are, however, about us — the citizens of a truly great country, allowing ourselves to be led and misled by a person whom we would not want running our respective households.

I am neither political activist, nor am I affiliated with any party. I certainly do not consider myself a member of the "Moral Majority." I do, hopefully, regard myself an average person with moral standards neither higher nor lower than my neighbors. I believe that we, as a nation, need to ponder these issues and the impact that they have on our country, ourselves, and the legacy which will be passed on to the future generations who will eventually be guiding our nation in the next millennium. How much do we want to blur the lines between right and wrong — between behavior that is acceptable and unacceptable?

R. Squiers

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Community Education Chelsea School District



Register early to avoid closed or cancelled classes. Fax Registrations recommended for prompt service! No phone registrations please.

Introduction to Excel-Mondays & Wednesdays, March 9-18, 4-6 PM, Beach Computer Lab. Learn the basics of spreadsheet applications with this program from Microsoft 97.

Bledi-Mondays, March 9-April 20, 7:15-8:15 pm; South Music Room. Learn folkloric and oriental dance styles of the Middle East.

Introduction to Complementary Holistic Therapies-Tuesdays, March 10, 7-9 PM, Beach Media Center. More and more people are turning to holistic therapies to complement their medical treatment and enhance their health.

How to Build Your Own Home-Tuesday and Thursdays, March 10-April 9, 7-10 PM, High School Room 408. Everything you need to know to plan and build a home.

More About Herbs-Tuesday March 10, 7-9 PM, Beach Room B-2. This class will focus on systems of the body and how different herbs help in strengthening them.

Intermediate Fly-Tying-Tuesdays March 17-April 21, 7-9 PM, North Creek Cafeteria. Learn patterns that will prepare you for the opening of trout season in April in addition to patterns for small mouth bass and bluegill for fly-fishing in Michigan waters.

Strip Quilting-Tuesdays March 17-May 19, 7-9:30 PM, Beach Home Ec Room. Start a new quilt or finish an existing project.

ACT preparation Workshop-Wednesday March 18, 5:30-8:30 PM, High School Room 409. Be prepared for the ACT test to be taken in April or June.

Monday-Thursday 8:30 am-4:30 pm & 6-8 pm; Friday 9:30 am-3:30 pm; Phone: 475-9830 or 475-9131 Fax: 475-3140

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Saturday, March 7, 1998 • 10:30 a.m.

Located 2 1/2 miles west of Manchester, MI on Austin Rd., to Sharon Hollow Rd., south on Sharon Hollow, 2 1/2 miles or 8 1/2 miles east of Napoleon, MI on Austin Rd., to Sharon Hollow Rd., south on Sharon Hollow 2 1/2 miles.

COMBINE TRACTORS-GRAIN CART

John Deere 6600 combine; diesel, 1,354 hrs., straw chopper
John Deere 215 hay head
John Deere 643 high lift corn head
John Deere 8430 tractor, 1312 hrs.; 18.4x34, 3 outlets, PTO, duals
John Deere 4440 tractor, 8168 hrs., duals
John Deere 2010 tractor, gas w/loader
Kubros 475 grain cart

TRUCKS

1979 Ford F-250 pickup, 4x4
Ford 8-600 truck, 5x2 speed, hoist, 6000 miles on overhaul, single axle
1974 Int. stake truck w/20 ft. bed
1976 Int. semi tractor, single axle, gas
Flat-bed trailer, 36 ft.

MISCELLANEOUS

John Deere 700 grinder-mixer
Gooseneck stock trailer, 7x24 ft.
Saddle tanks
John Deere manure spreader
New Holland 520 manure spreader w/stop gate
2-gravity boxes w/gears
Antique sleigh
Snow blower, 7 ft., 3 pt.
Post-hole digger, 3 pt. extragauges
Cattle head gate
2-cattle feeders
Several 3 phase elec. boxes & fuse boxes
Elec motor, 50 hp
Steel windows from U of M.

PLANTERS

John Deere 7200 corn planter, 6x30, no-till, dry fertilizer
John Deere 9300 grain drill, 23x7
Warden tandem drill hitch

HOG EQUIPMENT

13 stainless confinement feeders
8 Barnbridge feeders, 12 hole
3 round hog feeders
Smiley hog feeder
20 confinement nursery feeders
22-larvowing crates
30 gestation crates, 100 ft.
Nursery gates, 100 ft.
Confinement gates, 300 ft.
Welded wire flooring, 50 ft.
Hog scales
100 ft. of 7-in heated tin bar used in farrowing
25 ft. of 5-in heated tin bar used in nursery
3-porta huts, 21x14
7-porta huts
Cement slats
Cement water system
Bulk bin, 9-ton w/6 in discharge auger
3-ton bulk bin w/lead system
2-6-ton bulk bins w/lead system

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Glencoe chisel plow, 11' shank
Waltham field cultivator, 24 ft. w/hoist
Bullfinch Cultivator/Plow, transport, 16 ft.
Bullfinch cultivator, 6x30, 9 ft.

GRAIN EQUIPMENT

5 ft. 13,500 bu grain bin w/rotation floor, fan
6 ft. w/rot. bin, 15,000 bu, like new
Patrol Fan grain dryer, AB-88, 150-bu. batch
27,000 bu. bin
40 ft. grain auger, 3 phase, 45 hp
Vestfield transport auger, 400-65, 6-in x 60 ft.
5 ft. hopper, 1000 lbs
5 ft. auger, 6 in x 56 ft. RTG.

Many other items too numerous to mention. Please be on time.

Terms: Cash day of sale, check accepted with proper ID. No goods removed from premises until settled for in full. Not responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold. Lunch on grounds.

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Durecki, Bell exchange vows

Carolyn Beth Durecki and Kevin Patrick Bell were married Oct. 11 at St. Mary's Queen of Creation Church in New Baltimore. Father Nick Zukowski presided over the ceremony.

Jennifer Baranski of Royal Oak was maid of honor. Jennifer Durecki of Clawson, Stacy Durecki of Sterling Heights and Doris Leal of Saginaw were bridesmaids.

Brett Hansen of Saline was best man, Eric Bell of Las Vegas, Brian Bell of Chelsea and Tim Omstead of Kalamazoo were ushers.

Carolyn is the daughter of Jan and Charles Durecki of Sterling Heights. She graduated from Henry Ford II in 1990 and Ferris State University in 1994. She is employed at Presbyterian Village East.

Kevin is the son of Patricia and Thomas Bell of Chelsea. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1989 and from Western Michigan University in 1996. He works for Fibertec Environmental Service.

The reception was held at Partridge Creek Golf Course. The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan and now reside in Wixom.



ENGAGED: Laura Koengeter of Chelsea and Eric VanRiper of Ann Arbor are engaged and planning a May 23 wedding. Parents of the bride-to-be are Bob and Dee Koengeter of Chelsea. Parents of the groom-to-be are Steve and Becky Schultz of Ann Arbor. Laura is a 1996 graduate of Chelsea High School and now works at Saline Veterinary Services as a vet technician. Eric is a 1994 graduate of Dexter High School and a graduate of Washtenaw Community College. He works in the construction field.

Faith In Action to hold benefit banquet March 21

Faith in Action Inc. is holding its annual benefit banquet on Saturday, March 21, at Chelsea Community Hospital beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A special focus of the evening will be the presentation of the Humanitarian of the Year Awards. Honored this year will be Walt and Sandy Zeeb of Chelsea Greenhouse for their long-time generosity to Faith In Action and the community. The Palmer and Weber Families of Palmer Family Ford will also be honored for their Toys for Tots and Teens Program.

In 1997 Faith In Action worked with 6,729 people in the area through such programs as the clothing room, food access, Adopt-a-Family at Christmas, Thanksgiving, Christmas food baskets and Christmas dinner for any community members who may be alone. In addition more than 8,000 Meals on Wheels were prepared and delivered.

1998 to date, services are 24 percent ahead of last year.

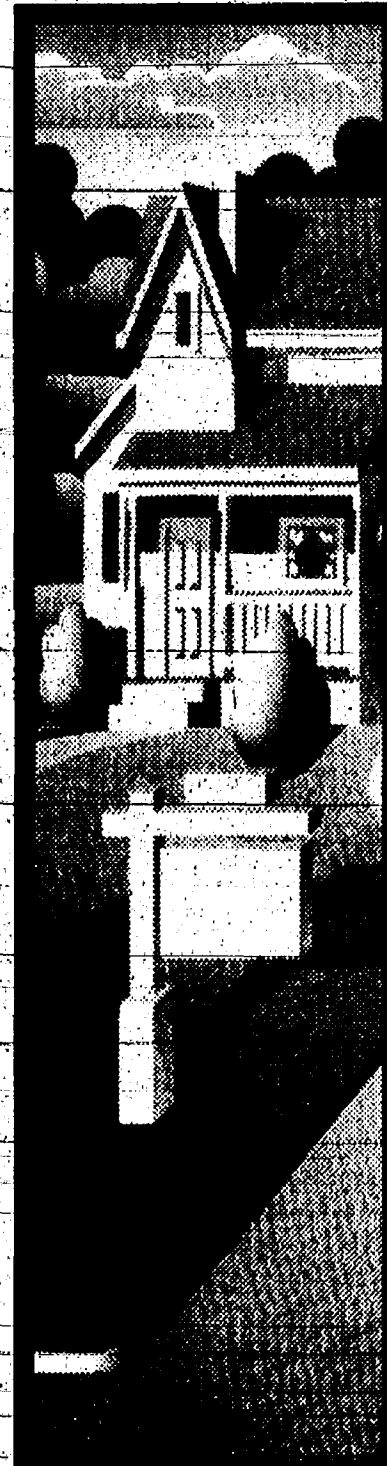
Faith In Action Inc. was incorporated in 1982 as a tax-exempt Michigan Corporation. FIA House was built with funds provided by individuals, churches, service clubs, business and industry. In January 1997, FIA House was paid off entirely. This was accomplished in about eight years.

The retiring of the loan was by means of a building fund entirely separate from FIA's Operating Fund. Chelsea United Way, Dexter Area Service Association and other allocations are applied to the operating fund.

The operating funds are used to support people programs and were not used to retire the building loan.

Call Nadine Shaneyfelt at 475-3305 for details about the banquet.

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ENGAGED: Christine Dawn Morse of Chelsea and Jeffrey Douglas Fitch of Jackson are engaged and planning a June 20 wedding. Parents of the bride-to-be are Dennis and Becky Morse of Chelsea. Parents of the groom-to-be are Doug and Jean Fitch of Jackson. Christine is a 1996 graduate of Jackson Baptist High School and now works at Citizens Bank of Jackson. Jeffrey is a 1997 graduate of Jackson Baptist High School and now works at Michigan Power Rodding of Ann Arbor.

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Is it Alzheimer's or Somtimers?

What is normal memory deficit with aging? What to do when you suspect it is more than that. CCH Medical Staff Member Dr. James Peggs, U of M Family Practice will address these questions. Wednesday, March 11, 7-8:30 p.m.

A free community lecture offered by "Live Well".

Chelsea Community Hospital
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DEXTER SCHOOLS HAVE SCHEDULED THEIR KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP FOR APRIL 27 AND APRIL 28, 1998

Dexter Community Schools Annual Kindergarten Roundup will be held April 27 and April 28, and this year the Roundup is at Cornerstone Elementary School, 7480 Dan Hoey Road, Dexter.

If your child will be 5 years old on or before December 1, 1998, he/she is eligible to attend Kindergarten in the Fall of this year.

We value this opportunity to get to know you and your child before his or her first involvement with the Dexter Community Schools.

The screening will be done by appointment only. Please call Mrs. Joyce Etzel at Cornerstone Elementary School, 426-3506 for information and a Roundup appointment.

Chelsea Pediatric Center
Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine

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Brian J. Kennedy, M.D.
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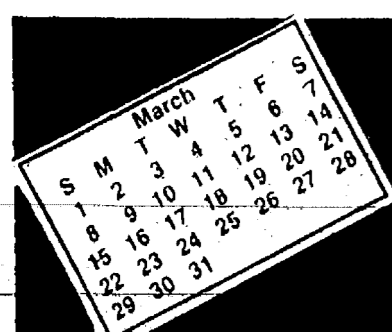
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA
Monday, March 9
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 10
 Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Village of Chelsea council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 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, March 11
 VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, La-

dies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 12
 Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7:8-8:30 p.m. Info. (734) 741-8200.
Monday, March 16
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info. (734) 498-3395 evenings.
 Dayspring Collectors Club meets at the VFW Hall, Newcomers welcome, 7 p.m. Info. (734) 475-3153.
 Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at KeyBank, 7:30 p.m. Info. 475-2629.
 Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the Village of Chelsea offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Planning

Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 17
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEXTER
Friday, March 6
 Tax Assistance for Senior Citizens at the Dexter Senior Center. Free help with tax rebates, homestead property tax, home heating, prescription drugs, 9 a.m.-noon. Register for an appointment (734) 426-7737.
 "Nature Stories at Night for Kids" at Hudson Mills Metropark, Activity Center. Nature stories told around a wood stove, hike, game and snack for children ages 4 to 7, 7 p.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-2757.
 Fish Fry at Old St. Patrick Church, Ann Arbor. Info. (734) 662-8141.
Saturday, March 7
 "Sap to Syrup - Doing it Yourself" program at Hudson Mills Metropark, Activity Center, 10 a.m. Pre-register, 1-800-477-2757.
Monday, March 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 p.m.
 Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-2473.
Tuesday, March 10
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Shooters, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.
 Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 13
 Fish Fry at Old St. Patrick Church, Ann Arbor. Info. (734) 662-8141.
Saturday, March 14
 "Michigan Rocks and Minerals" program at Hudson Mills Metropark, Activity Center, 10 a.m. Info., pre-registration (734) 426-8211 or 1-800-477-3191.
Monday, March 16
 Dexter Village Planning Com-

mission meets at First of America Bank for workshop session, 7:30 p.m.
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 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, 426-2372.
 Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Webster Township Board meeting at 8 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS
 Drivers Needed for Neighborhood Senior Services Feb. 17-March 25 to transport senior citizens to medical appointments, chemotherapy, radiation, etc. Info. Lee Russell, (734) 712-7206.
 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 M-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.
 HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call 572-9355.
 Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, building 5305 second Sunday of the month. Info. call Don Kenney, (734) 741-9209.
 Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at First of America Bank, Dexter. For more info., (734) 426-

1080.
 Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O., women's educational support) chapter organizing in Chelsea. Info., Jo, 475-0542 or Ruth, 433-0528.
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info. 475-4264.
 Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and children under five years old. Meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch 426-5437.
 Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info. (734) 475-3170.
 Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.
 Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk; for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.
 New Beginnings, a grief-support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, 475-2868.
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info. (734) 484-7219.
 Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, which meet state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, 426-2160.
 Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info. 426-0369.
 Western Washtenaw Domestic Violence Drop-In Support Group meets Mondays at the Behavioral Health Building at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:30-8 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. Info. and 24-hour crisis line, (734) 995-5444.
 "Free mammogram and clinical breast exams" through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Info. 484-7220.
 "Free Mammograms and Pap Tests" available for many women over 40 through Title XV program. Info., (734) 484-7220.
 New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, 426-8931 or the church, 426-8247 for information.
 Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.
 Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.
 Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.
 Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Info., 971-1300.
 Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.
 Chelsea Together. For more info. call week days 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

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 Dexter, Michigan

Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-2473.
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 Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

Gypsy moth suppression

With spring quickly approaching, plans are currently underway for the gypsy moth suppression program in Washtenaw County. White participating in the Michigan Gypsy Moth Cooperative Suppression Program, Washtenaw County has approximately 50 different areas throughout 14 townships slated for suppression this spring.

The program, involving a cost-share grant through the Michigan Department of Agriculture, has various criteria used in defining the spray blocks. Program requirements stipulate that the spray block must be a residential or high-use recreational area, have a minimum of 300 egg masses per acre, possess 25-50 percent tree canopy cover, have at least 15 contiguous acres per block and have approval of all individual homeowners located within the block boundaries.

The product used for suppression, B.t. (Bacillus thuringiensis), is a natural soil-born bacteria which is safe for humans and animals. B.t. kills approximately 75-85 percent of the caterpillars, and affects the caterpillars two to three days after they eat the leaves on which the B.t. has been sprayed. The one-time application, sprayed by airplane in mid to late May, should reduce nuisance levels and tree defoliation for many of the county's gypsy moth infested areas.

A notification letter, which will include the price of application, will be sent to those property owners included in the program. All of the approximately 3,000 acres scheduled for this year's spraying are outside the city limits of Ann Arbor, as Ann Arbor city is planning a suppression program separate from the county.

For more information, or to receive free publications about the gypsy moth, contact John Frame, Gypsy Moth coordinator, at the Washtenaw County Extension office, 971-0079 ext. 2608.

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Total Automotive Repair

OIL CHANGE LUBE & FILTER \$16.95
 Up to 5 qts. oil by appointment. Most Vehicles only.

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Photo by Mary Kumbler

—DHS Division II Soloists—

Dexter High School students recently competed in the Solo and Ensemble Festival. Musicians garnering second division ratings as soloists include, back from left, Mike Lewandowski, Tammy Olson, Jessica Swindell, Terra Gerstner, Laura Shank, Cher Moore and Andrew DeLong; front from left, Orelia Dann, Ben Leonard, Shoshana Maloff and Tracey Zaleski.

Dexter debate team grabs third

Dexter High School's varsity debate team grabbed third place in the State Debate Championship Tournament Feb. 21.

Sara Bogdanski, Brad Hanks, Alicia Hunt and Jennifer Schaedig beat Class B schools from all over the state, including Marshall, Hamilton, Alma and debate powerhouse Caro for its third place finish in the state.

Dexter beat Caro, which was favored to win the tournament, in the quarter final round, advancing the team to semifinals, where Dexter lost to the eventual state champion, Brother Rice High School.

The team's semi-finalist trophy has been on display in the front office but since has been relocated to head coach Deb Marsh's classroom, where the school's other debate and forensic trophies and plaques are displayed. University of Michigan students and former debaters Mike Lombardo and Kevin Carlson assist.

Novice debaters Sara Sipple and Paul Vladuchick contributed to the win.

A mini-grant from the Educational Foundation of Dexter enabled the team to attend its last few tournaments without fundraising or parent contributions.

Dexter debaters will compete again in May at the Michigan Speech Coaches Incorporated spring Tournament at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Bradbury earns promotion

Mark Bradbury, a 1972 graduate of Dexter High School, has been promoted to commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Bradbury is a drilling reservist at the Naval Marine Corps Reserve Center in Green Bay, Wis. He has been an active reservist for the past 14 years after his initial four

years of active duty ended in 1984.

Bradbury, the son of Rosella Bradbury of Chelsea, resides in Wausaukee, Wis. and is employed as a controller at Wausaukee Composites, a local manufacturing firm. He is married to Susan (Bykkonen) and they have four children.

Farm Bureau offers farm facts

More than 85 percent of shoppers city high-quality meat as one of their top criteria for selecting a grocery store. Of the top 10 factors consumers use to select a grocery store, high-quality meat ranks third, behind clean, neat stores and high-quality produce.

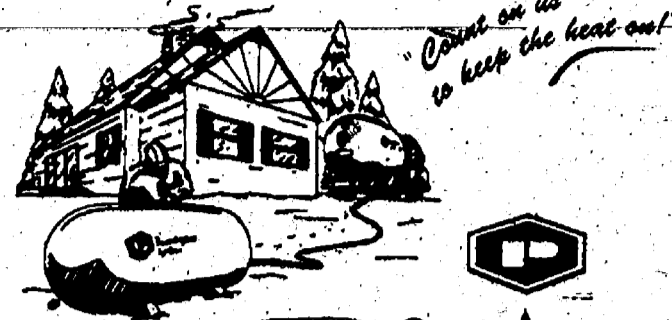
In the United States, the age of the cattle businesses far outweighs that of commercial companies. Nearly 75 percent of the nation's companies are less than 25 years old, but 45 percent of cattle businesses, with more than 100 head, have been in the same family for more than 50 years. Sixteen percent of those businesses have been in the same family for over 100 years.

Beef consumption is expected to decrease in 1998 to 64.5 pounds per capita, compared to 67.4 pounds in 1997.

Russian honey bees may be immune to bee-killing mites.

These Russian bees are being tested in Louisiana, and if they prove to be mite-resistant, they will be bred with American honey bees and distributed to bee keepers.

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Chelsea woman to help poor

Chelsea resident Heather Hicks plans to be among 17 Clarke College students to travel to Harlan County, Ky., spending a week volunteering to help the poor. The students will complete house repairs, clean the church, distribute food and volunteer at an elementary school.

John Mosher, director of campus ministry at Clarke, will accompany the students on the trip. Clarke College is a Catholic liberal arts college in Dubuque, Iowa.

★ Elect ★ Diana J. Walters

Dexter Village Council Trustee
• Reliable • Responsible
• Represents Dexter Citizens

VOTE-MARCH 9, 1998

(committee to elect Diana J. Walters)

PIERCE'S PASTRIES PLUS

103 W. Middle St. • Chelsea • 475-6081
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SUNDAY 7AM-1PM

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Fresh Daily

Join us for lunch
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Chelsea Representative
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NANCY DONAHUE
Dexter Representative
Please Call Nancy
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Also join our VIP Frequent Lunch Program. Buy 12 lunches, get the thirteenth FREE. Good for Dine-In or Take-Out. Ask for a VIP card at your next visit.

Dine-In or Take-Out Dinner Menu Only
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One coupon per party per visit.

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1127 S. Main St. • Chelsea
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WELCOME

Flagstar Bank invites you to join us as we celebrate the Grand Opening of our full-service banking center in Ann Arbor now through April 18, 1998. Here is a sampling of some of our products, services and specials.

CHECKING

Balance	APY
\$0-\$999	2.80%
\$1,000-\$9,999	3.40%
\$10,000-\$24,999	4.60%
\$25,000-\$49,999	4.60%
\$50,000-\$99,000	4.70%
100,000 +	5.10%

Maintain \$500 balance and avoid \$5 monthly service fee. \$50 opening, minimum balance requirement. No per check charges. Interest is paid monthly on any balance. Monthly statements.

from non-interest to high-rate interest bearing checking accounts...we are sure there is a checking account for you. We also offer special accounts for customers 55 years of age and older, and for those who own or are buying their home.

MONEY MARKET

Balance	APY
\$0-\$999	4.75%
\$1,000-\$9,999	5.10%
\$10,000-\$24,999	5.15%
\$25,000-\$49,999	5.20%
\$50,000-\$99,000	5.30%
100,000 +	5.40%

Maintain \$1,000 balance and avoid \$2 monthly service fee. No opening, minimum balance requirement. Interest is paid monthly on any balance.

Passbook, Statement Savings, Statement Plus, Christmas Club, Vacation Club and Minor Accounts with low minimum balance requirements and competitive interest rates.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

We offer the best rates on CD's GUARANTEED an-like FDIC-insured certificates offered by other financial institutions in Washtenaw County. You may also add 10% to the current posted APY on any new Certificate of Deposit opened now through April 18, 1998 at any of our Washtenaw County Banking Centers if you present this advertisement at the time of opening. A \$500 minimum opening balance is required.

ADD 10% IF OPENED BY 4/18/98 WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS AD.

- 24 HOUR ATM'S
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- CONSUMER & MORTGAGE LOANS
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413 E. Huron • Ann Arbor • 734-663-9699
2001 Commonwealth • Ann Arbor • 734-994-7800
1290 S. Main Street • Chelsea • 734-475-6646

Offer good through April 18, 1998 during lobby hours at our full-service banking centers located in Washtenaw County. Restrictions apply. Visit or call for additional information. Competitor rates must be verifiable. Annual percentage yield (APY) effective as of 3/2/98 and are subject to change at any time. Certificate of Deposit guarantee is valid only for FDIC insured certificates of deposit offered by financial institutions operating within Washtenaw County. Coupons are not legal tender for any purpose except at Flagstar Bank when used with the accompanying offer. Flagstar Bank, Community Banking Headquarters, 301 W. Michigan Avenue, Jackson, MI (800) 642-0939

GRAND OPENING OFFERS

Register to WIN

One of many prizes to be given away in conjunction with our Grand Opening Celebration including:

Red Wings VIP Package

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Must be at least 18 years old to enter. Drawing held 4/18/98. Need not be present to win. Winners contacted by mail or phone. Void only of the 1601 Briarwood Circle location. No purchase necessary.

\$100 Off Mortgage Closing Costs

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FLAGSTAR BANK

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First Order of Checks

Present this coupon and receive up to:

\$10.00 Off Your First Check Order

FLAGSTAR BANK

Valid only at the Washtenaw County Banking Centers of Flagstar Bank. Offer expires 4/18/98. Some restrictions apply. ALABER FDIC

Discount on Home Equity Loan or Line

Inquire at any Washtenaw County Banking Center for Details.

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6.00% APY

ON NEW CLASSIC CHECKING, STATEMENT PLUS OR PASSBOOK PLUS ACCOUNTS FOR 3 MONTHS.

FLAGSTAR BANK

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Former Chelsea resident runs car finder service

By Helen Polaski
Heritage Newspapers

Econocar, located at 439 W. Huron Street in Ann Arbor, has something no other dealership has, according to Sales Manager Chuck Stoddard, a former Chelsea resident.

"Through our locator service I have access to thousands of vehicles, and can, within a day or two find just about everything the customer wants — I believe we are the only one who offers this service," he

declared. Another service Stoddard boasts of is an extended warranty underwritten by General Motors.

"General Motors doesn't let any other dealer in the country do that," Stoddard explained. "Now, that's a pretty good warranty."

Econocar has six employees including a full-time mechanic, and is open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturdays by

appointment. Appointments may be made by calling Econocar at (734) 663-2033.

"Our labor rate is the cheapest in town, and our mechanic is really good," said Stoddard.

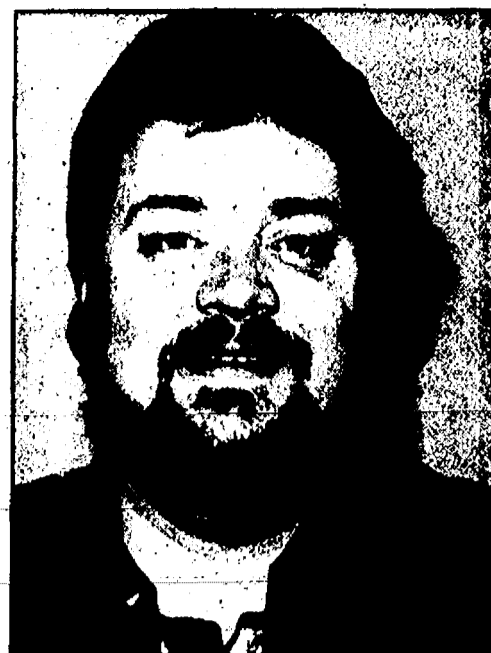
According to Stoddard, the availability of vehicles and the reasonable prices — whether for service, rentals or used car sales — are what bring people through the doors the first time and keeps them coming back.

Econocar, the only independent used car dealership in Ann Arbor, has been in the rental car business for more than 30 years. In October, Econocar expanded to offer used car sales.

"We have cars as new as 1998 with just 2,000 miles, which is just about brand new," said Stoddard. "We don't have the overhead that all the other dealers have because they're big dealers. We can sell the same car at generally \$1,000-\$1,500 less than anyone else in town."

Econocar also has financing accommodations with Citizens' Bank, D&N, First of America, and many secondary special finance companies, Stoddard reports.

A variety of vehicle brands are sold at Econocar including all the American-made brands as well as Toyota and Mazda.



Chuck Stoddard

"The Majority of our inventory is \$10,000 or less, and occasionally we get something a little more, but that's the average," he said. "We advertise ourselves as a mid-price range used car dealer."

Stoddard notes the customer comes first and Econocar aims to please.

"We will never hassle a customer with a legitimate complaint about a vehicle problem," Stoddard reassures. "But at the same time, we do all safety and mechanical inspections thoroughly before the vehicles are even available for sale, so there are few, if any, mechanical problems."

Econocar's biggest strategy is selling vehicles a "little bit cheaper with the same quality."

"We shop around on the financing, and try to find the best interest rate every day, and we stand behind what we sell," he said.

Extension Service to hold program on storage solutions

Running out of storage space? Need some innovative solutions to your limited storage-stuffing spots?

Join the Washtenaw County Extension on Wednesday, March 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Extension office, 4133 Washtenaw Ave., (County Service Center on Hogback Road).

Andy Dankert of Chelsea Lumber Co. will present "Storage Solutions and Period Designs."

To register call 971-0079 by March 16.

Extension programs are open to all without regards to race, national origin, sex or disabilities, and religion. Handicapped accommodations may be requested by calling the extension office at 971-0079 two weeks prior to the date of the program to ensure sufficient time to make arrangements. Requests received later will be met when possible.

Hospital offers lectures, seminars

"Is it Alzheimer's or Sometime's?" Chelsea Community Hospital will present a free lecture Wednesday, March 11, 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room. Dr. James Peggs, U of M Family Practice, will discuss normal memory deficit with aging and what to do if you suspect it's more. Call 475-4103 for more information.

Hospital Senior Supper Club meets Tuesday, March 10, 2-4 p.m. for cards, 4 p.m. for a speaker, and 5 p.m. for supper. Guest speaker Dudley Holmes, Jr., vice-president of Chelsea Milling, will discuss the history of Jiffy Mix, a big business in a small town. Call 475-3913 for more information.

Chelsea Community Hospital offers "CPR for Infant/Child" Tuesday, March 10, 6-10 p.m. in the White Oak Center Great Room. This program utilizes the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum. Call 475-4103 for registration and further information.

In Celebration of National Nutrition Month, Chelsea Community Hospital presents "Water and Caffeine - Your Health" Wednesday, March 18, 12-12:30 p.m. in the White Oak Center Great Room. Learn about all types of water and how caffeine affects your body beyond keeping you awake! Please call 475-4103 for more information about this free lecture.

The Chelsea Community

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For details contact: (810) 227-1637
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Your Vote Is Important

Be sure to vote this Monday, March 9th, at the Dexter Community Pool.

By Careful planning, and sound leadership, the Village of Dexter is more fiscally sound now that it's been in many years.

Why change now?

Vote For:

- Paul Cousins**, Village President
- Diana Walters**, Village Trustee
- Richard Huddelston**, Village Trustee
- Gordon Darr**, Village Trustee
- Donna Fisher**, Village Clerk
- Jim Adams**, Village Treasurer

Continuing the Protection of our Heritage, with an Eye to the Next Century.

The polls open at 7am and close at 8 pm. Voting takes only a few minutes.

Draw for by Paul Cousins for Village President Campaign, 7645 Forest, Dexter, Michigan, 48130

Math attitudes may explain school success

From the University of Michigan
Which is the most important factor influencing student performance in mathematics? A good teacher? Innate intelligence? Home environment? Studying hard?

They're all important, of course. But differences in how Asians and Americans answer that question help to explain the U.S. disadvantage in math and science achievement, according to a University of Michigan researcher.

Over half the Chinese and Japanese interviewed said studying hard was the most important factor. U-M researcher Harold W. Stevenson

reported here Sunday (Feb. 15) at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The majority of Americans, on the other hand, said the ticket to success was a good teacher.

A U-M professor of psychology and fellow at the U-M Center for Human Growth and Development, Stevenson presented insights from an ongoing study of East Asian and Western cultures about why the East excels in math and science while U.S. students lag behind.

One of the underlying sources of the poor performance of U.S. students, Steven-

son said, is that "U.S. teachers have neither the time nor opportunity to work together to create the interesting, coherent, carefully planned lessons that are available to teachers in Japan and other countries."

"Until teachers are provided with the time to master the content of lessons they're teaching and to acquire the finely developed teaching techniques that ensure the most effective presentation of information," it seems very unlikely that rapid advancement will be made in U.S. student achievement.

The second major difference is what Stevenson regards as an inexplicably high level of satisfaction with their children's education that robs U.S. parents and children alike of the motivation to do better. In studies involving several thousand mothers, for example, Stevenson and colleagues found that, despite the poor showing of U.S. students in

comparative studies, more than 40 percent of U.S. mothers said they were very satisfied with their child's academic achievement. Fewer than five percent of Chinese and Japanese mothers felt the same way.

"Not only do East Asian and Western parents differ in their degree of satisfaction with their children's performance, they also differ in the beliefs about how that performance might be improved," noted Stevenson.

While U.S. parents and students were most likely to say that a good teacher is the most important factor in improving academic achievement, Asians were likely to believe that all students can improve simply by studying hard.

"In short," concluded Stevenson, "the East Asian students assumed responsibility for their own progress while the North American students let others take responsibility for their performance."

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Saline Players to perform 'Arsenic'

The cast is set for the Saline Area Players upcoming presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace," one of the most successful production ventures of the 20th century.

The story features the Drewster sisters, two of the nicest you could ever want to meet.

However, they do share just one flaw: They murder men.

Performances are set for March 13-15 and March 20-22 at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets will be available at the door in the middle school or by calling 944-3157.

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
426-8336

KNOWING WHEN YOU NEED IT

No one has to tell you when you're hungry. You know it soon enough when the hunger pangs start. The same goes for other biological needs. You don't tell them. They tell you.

Protecting your dental health is different. You don't always KNOW when you need help. Cavities can go unnoticed before they start causing serious trouble. You can have gum disease and not even know it until you're in danger of losing your teeth.

These are some of the things that make regular dental checkups important. Often a good teeth cleaning is all you may need to get the harmful plaque or tartar buildup off your teeth. But if there's the beginning of a more serious problem, it is much more easily solved when caught early.

Sometimes other health problems can cause tooth decay or gum disease. Your dentist is aware of these, too. But first you have to give him a chance to examine your teeth and mouth. There's no better way to protect your dental health than through regular dental checkups.

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

Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter

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Your Money Matters

by David Adams

It's tax time again. Many of us will spend the next two months dreading the April 15 deadline. One month will be spent procrastinating the process, the next month searching for all the paperwork and then one week before the deadline, you finally put the pencil to the paper and actually fill out the forms.

Once the forms are in the mail, it doesn't seem all that bad. Then promises are made to get it over with early next year. Well, it's already next year. What are you doing to prepare for 1997's taxes? Here are a few simple things to do, beginning today, to make the inevitable less frustrating.

Organize Tax Papers
Start collecting all those letters that arrive in your mailbox marked "Important Tax Information Inside." Get a file and mark it "1997 Tax Papers." Even if you don't want to look at those papers now (other than making sure they're yours, you need to put them in a safe, organized place for the future. These papers include tax forms, W-2 forms, 1099 forms, last pay-check stub of 1997, receipts for child care, tax-deductible gifts and investment statements.

Watch for Missing Forms
If you're not sure whether or not you need to keep something, keep it until after you do your taxes. You'll save yourself time and frustration if you have everything in one place, ready to go when you become inspired.

You have until April 15 to open or contribute to your IRA account in order to take the deduction on your 1997 taxes, which makes it just about the only retroactive tax deduction available.
You should have received your 1997 W-2 form from your employer by Jan. 31 of this year. If not, ask for it. If you didn't receive your IRS tax forms in the mail, or think you will need additional schedules, the library, post office, credit union or other financial institution will likely have

them available for free. You can also call the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-829-3676, to order forms, schedules and other free publications.
Not having the right form is just another excuse you might use later to delay your taxes for one more week.

Consider an IRA or 401(k)
IRAs are designed as a long-term savings plan for retirement. The growth of an IRA is tax-deferred, which means you pay no tax on income earned from interest, dividends or capital gains until you withdraw the money, presumably at retirement. That allows the IRA to grow more quickly than other investments that are taxable. Many people can deduct up to \$2,000 a year on their taxes for their IRA contributions.
Another great way to beat the tax man is to contribute to your company's 401(k) plan. These savings plans are pre-tax dollars and interest accrues "tax-free."

Major factors that affect the deductions include income and participation in an employer's pension plan. Even if you are not eligible to take a full deduction, you may be eligible for a partial deduction, depending on your income. Check with your tax advisor to find out how much you can deduct.

Your credit union or other financial institution representative can help you understand the tax-savings nuances of the IRA.

Know Where to Get Help
Okay, admit it. You don't understand everything you

read in those IRS booklets. Don't feel bad, the rules can be confusing even to the experts. If you have a question, ask.

The IRS has tax help telephone numbers which are toll-free and provide free information to your questions. If the IRS should make an error in answering your question, you are still responsible for the payment of the correct tax. However, you will not be charged a penalty. Keep a record of whom you spoke with, time and date that you called so that you have backup documentation if an error does occur. In Michigan you can reach the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

You can also get free assistance by walk-in service at most IRS offices. These individuals cannot prepare your taxes, but they can give you line-by-line, self-help tax return assistance in either an individual or group setting. You can get your answers, take good notes and place them in your file until you're ready to figure out your taxes.

By taking these few simple steps now, you won't feel so bad about your procrastination because you are doing something after all! When you are inspired to fill in all the numbers, you'll have everything organized and ready to go. If you do run into a few glitches or additional questions at the last minute, you'll know who to call for help.

For more tips to better finances, stop by the Michigan Credit Union League's Web site at www.mcul.org or send your questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5040, Southfield, Michigan 48086-5040.



Super Saturday
Pre-high school aged children have been enjoying Super Saturday with a variety of educational programming including, cooking, Spanish, twirling, journalism, magic and others. Jack Meloche (left), Henry Rutherford, Zachary Shepens and Nathan Wells take a theater for the young class.

Dial-A-Garden

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

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

- March 1998**
- 101 Starting vegetables indoors
 - 102 Vegetable garden planning
 - 103 Cold frames
 - 104 Growing peas
 - 105 Planting bare root trees
 - 201 Crop rotation
 - 202 Garden soil preparation
 - 203 Growing root crops
 - 204 Growing cole crops
 - 205 Growing leafy crops
 - 301 Pruning new fruit trees
 - 302 Planting strawberries
 - 303 Planting grapes
 - 304 Shamrock
 - 305 Planting time

- 401 Dormant sprays for fruit trees
- 402 Fruit flies?
- 403 Using wood ash
- 404 Soil testing

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ADULTS-\$6.50
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Stamp club to hold monthly meeting

The Ann Arbor Stamp Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.
Club member Frank Whitehouse Jr. will use stamps from his collection in an illustrated talk about one of the important episodes at the beginning of World War II — the American Lend Lease program.

His presentation is entitled: "Prelude to World War Two: American Destroyers for British Bases, 1940." He will show pictures of some of the warships involved, and will also show examples of postmarks and special pictures ("caches") on envelopes bearing letters reflecting the events involved in the lend

lease program.
In addition, there will be an auction sale of inexpensive US and foreign stamps. The meeting is in the Salvation Army building, located at the corner of West Huron Street and Arbana Drive in Ann Arbor. The meeting is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Methodist Church to hold advance directive workshop

The First United Methodist Church of Chelsea will hold an advance directive workshop on Saturday, March 7 at 9 a.m. and Thursday, March 12 at 7 p.m. Both sessions will be led by Sandy Tannery, parish nurse, in Grams Hall at the

church on Park Street in Chelsea.
Each workshop will discuss Christian values and medical treatments in the context of end-of-life decisions. Participants will go through the steps of making an advance direc-

tive and durable power of attorney. For more information, contact the church at 475-8119.

The Family of Mary K. Stephens extends heartfelt thanks to all for their thoughts, prayers, cards, calls, flowers, visits, food, time, and other expressions of sympathy shown at the time of Mary's death.
Sincerely,
Sons Bill and Mike Stephens
Sister Dorothy Fleming

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Canine heartworm Disease
By Dr. Andrew Maglott, D.V.M.
As winter turns to spring, the weather warms, the grass grows, the dogs play outside more, and the mosquitoes return. For every Michigan dog not on complete parasite control, this is a dangerous time of year. Heartworms, a parasite of dogs and cats that lives in the chambers of the right side of the heart, and the pulmonary arteries, are spread by mosquito bites, and can be fatal if left untreated. Luckily, there are very good tests available to detect the presence, or absence of heartworms, and safe, once-a-month medications are available to prevent infection in dogs and cats. If your dog has not been on parasite prevention year round, or has not been tested in the last 12 months, now is the time, before mosquito season, to have him tested and begin prevention. Puppies are also susceptible, but dogs less than 5 months of age can be started on heartworm preventive safely without testing. If your dog does test positive for adult heartworms, treatment is available to kill the worms, but any damage done to the heart or lungs by the parasites may be permanent. Injections of a medication on two consecutive days, followed by strict rest for 6-8 weeks to prevent damage to the lungs from dying worms, and follow-up testing is necessary. The availability of accurate tests and safe, effective medications have made it easy to prevent heartworm disease in all dogs and cats, so please remember to have them tested. If you have any questions about heartworm testing or prevention, feel free to call our staff at (734) 769-5391.

The 1998 Builder's Home & Improvement Show is coming APRIL 3-5!
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- DOGS**
1. "Beanie" — Shepherd, neutered male, black and tan, large, abandoned.
 2. "Jonny" — black Lab., 100 lbs., neutered male, housebroken, vaccinated, used to kids, 9 years.

3. "Taz" — Greyhound mix, male, must neuter, 1 year, medium size, housebroken, vaccinated, used to older kids and probably other dogs, fine, light gold, cuddly.
4. "Reggie" — Chihuahua and Pomeranian mix, neutered male, 4 years, tri-color, short hair, older kids only, used to cats, vaccinated, 8 lbs., housebroken.

5. "Toto" — German Short haired Pointer, large male, must neuter, chocolate and white, 3 years, housebroken, crate-trained, used to small kids and dogs, vaccinated.

- CATS**
1. "Gertie" — brown tiger, short hair, abandoned, is pregnant.

2. "Kitty Kat" — calico, spayed female, medium long hair, used to older kids and other pets, 6 years, litter-trained.

3. "Go Go" — torty, abandoned, under 1 year, female, must spay, leukemia-negative, short hair, black with red.

4. "Annie" — solid gray, long hair, spayed female, declawed, vaccinated, no small kids, no dogs, very large, 7 years.

- LATE ADDITIONS:**
1. "Jack" — Lab. and Shepherd mix, neutered male, jet black, abandoned, housebroken, vaccinated, 8-9 months, fenced yard only, used to older kids and other pets, 40 lbs.
 2. "Nocha" — pure Weimaraner, fawn, 8 months, female, must spay, housebroken, vaccinated, used to older kids, cats and dogs.



—Farm Bureau Conference—
Laverne Leach (right) of Manchester represented Washtenaw County Farm Bureau at the Michigan Farm Bureau Council of Presidents Conference in Lansing recently. Leaders discussed agricultural issues and learned new ways to strengthen farm bureau organizations. A tour of the new Michigan State University swine research facility, meat lab, dairy plant and food science facility was a highlight of the trip. Pictured with Leach is Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie.



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Family Medicine

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

Question: My neighbor's child was recently hospitalized because of sickle cell anemia. I really don't understand exactly what this condition is. I know that it is a disease that strikes African Americans, but that is about all I know. Would you explain sickle cell anemia?

Answer: Your statement that African Americans are at greater risk for sickle cell anemia is correct, but other racial and ethnic groups also have an increased chance of inheriting this genetic disorder. This includes Americans of Eastern Mediterranean, Indian or Saudi Arabian ancestry.

Sickle cell anemia is a condition that is caused by a subtle change in the way the body makes hemoglobin, the blood protein that carries oxygen to

the body's cells. The abnormality arises from a mutation in the genes that direct the production of the hemoglobin.

We all inherit these "hemoglobin genes" from both our mother and father. Because of this, there are two major types of sickle cell anemia: those with a defective hemoglobin gene from one parent and a normal hemoglobin from the other, and those with two defective genes — one from each parent.

The health problem produced by these genetic disorders depend upon whether the person has one or two abnormal genes.

One abnormal gene causes a condition called sickle cell trait. This occurs in eight to 10 percent of African Americans and is only rarely associated with health complaints. Since sickle cell trait is usually symptomless, it is identified when the doctor orders a blood count. The number of red blood cells is found to be

slightly below ideal, a condition called anemia.

Some of the red blood cells have an abnormal "sickle-shaped" appearance because of the defective hemoglobin. This distinctive shape gives the disorder its name.

The presence of two abnormal genes cause a much more serious condition, the one your young neighbor probably has, full-blown sickle cell disease. Fortunately, this more serious condition only occurs in 2 percent of African Americans. Individuals with this condition have more pronounced anemia and also have a potential for many other problems.

Acute episodes of bone pain caused by blockage of normal circulation by the defective blood cells is called a "sickle cell crisis." A severe crisis can produce life threatening anemia, enlargement of the spleen, gallstones, frequent infections, and serious kidney damage. These are just some of the serious health problems that can disrupt the lives of these unfortunate individuals.

There are treatments for the acute complications of sickle cell disease. Some are fairly simple while others are quite complex and costly. Unfortunately, so far there are no cures for the underlying disease that ultimately leads to a shortened life-span.

By sharp contrast, those with sickle cell trait have a normal life expectancy, and their greatest problem is usually just the need for genetic counseling before they have children.

For additional information you may want to contact the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America, 3345 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1106, Los Angeles, CA 90010-1880 or the Sickle Cell Anemia Web page at <http://wellweb.com/>

INDEX/SICKLE.HTM
"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.

Chelsea Senior Citizens Country Craft & Folk Art Show



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Gordon Darr

for Village Trustee

- Dexter High School graduate, 1978
- Experienced Manager
- BA, University of Michigan, 1981
- MBA, Texas Christian University, 1985
- Active with Dexter School Band Program
- Former VP of Dexter Athletic Boosters

I have a life-long passion for reducing the size of government and making it more responsive to the people. In the past several years, I have lived in communities which were ruined by urban sprawl and development. Let's not let it happen to Dexter!

My Goals

- Work to bring down taxes and fees
- Make the people full partners in Village decisions
- Maintain and enhance the appeal of all of our parks

Please remember to vote on March 9th, and let me be your voice on the Village Council.

e-mail: GordoDarr2@aol.com Paid for by Gordon Darr For Trustee

You are cordially invited to a "campaign kick-off" event for

Julie Knight

Candidate for 52nd District State Representative



Saturday, March 14, 1998
2:00-7:00 pm.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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

Chelsea Village

Civil Dispute
A 31-year-old Chelsea woman called police from her home on S. East St. Feb. 24. She and her husband, 32, were having an argument. Police responded, but since no crime was committed, they left. The couple has been married eight months.

An 18-year-old Chelsea woman told police at 2:55 p.m. Feb. 25 that she had received threatening telephone calls at her home on N. Main Street. She said two women, ages 18 and 17 from Chelsea, had threatened to beat her up. The two were asked to come to the police station where they were advised to stop calling the woman and to avoid contact with her.

General Assistance
A 49-year-old Chelsea woman called police at 2:25 p.m. Feb. 23 from S. Main Street to ask for assistance. She said a man, 45, was in her apartment and she wanted to get her belongings. Police found that the man had a personal protection order against him that said he was not to be in the apartment. He was arrested and taken to jail.

Bad Check
An employee of Pamida, 1040 S. Main St., contacted police at 12:56 p.m. Feb. 17 and filed a complaint about a bad check in the amount of \$69.61. A Jackson woman was contacted and informed police that she had already sent a money order for the amount to Pamida. Pamida confirmed it had received the money and wanted no more action.

Health and Safety Violation
A 78-year-old Chelsea woman entered the police station at 2:10 p.m. Feb. 25 to file a complaint about a neighbor's dog defecating on her property in the 800 block Moore Street. She showed officers a log stating when the dog had relieved itself and when the neighbor had cleaned it up.

Police contacted the neighbor, a 31-year-old Chelsea man, who said his dog uses a common area partly owned by him and his wife, after which they promptly pick up after the dog. No police action was taken because he was not in violation of the law.

Dexter Village

Death Investigation
An 82-year-old Dexter woman was found by her son, 56, at 10:40 a.m. Feb. 17 in the 4100 block Inverness. The man called the police after he returned from work and discovered that she had died. The

woman had complained of pain in her chest earlier that week. She died of a heart attack.

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported at Mugg and Bopps, 2940 Baker Road, between 12 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Feb. 24. A 20-year-old Dexter woman came to work and tried to open the door with a key. She was unable to open it because something was broken off inside the lock. She called the main office and the rear door was opened for entry. There was \$70 in damage.

Dexter Township

Larceny
Larceny of gas was reported at 7:22 p.m. Feb. 27 at Huron Creek Party Store, 6100 Dexter-Pinckney Road. A 20-year-old Dexter woman told police a red vehicle drove up to the gas pumps. The driver pumped gas then started toward the station. A passenger yelled at the woman, who then went back to the car and sped away. No suspects were found.

Drunken Driving
Police observed a motorcycle traveling at high speed on Island Lake Road near Wylie Road at 10:35 p.m. Feb. 24. The officer's radar screen went blank when the motorcycle passed, but the driver was traveling approximately 101 miles per hour, as the audio was consistent with a high-speed reading.

When stopped, the driver, an 18-year-old Dexter man, said he didn't know how fast he was going. Police could smell alcohol on his breath. When he took a breath test, he was found to have an alcohol content below the legal limit for driving. But he was arrested for drinking under the age of 21.

Scio Township

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported at 12:30 a.m. March 1 at Clark Oil, 3535 Jackson Road. A 44-year-old Belleville woman told police she saw a broken window at the store and the computer was lying on the floor. Nothing was taken. Damage to the window was \$50.

Armed Robbery
Police sent some evidence from an armed robbery at Johnson's Antique Shop, 11511 Jackson Road, to the crime laboratory at noon Feb. 12. Police collected a metal and cardboard canister of fiddle sticks and an AT&T telephone base. No prints were found.

Breaking and Entering
Breaking and entering was reported between Feb. 26 and

Feb. 27 at the Wolverine Truck Plaza, 200 Baker Road. A 37-year-old Howell, Ind., man told police someone pried open the vent window on his truck, taking a radar detector and his wallet with \$300 cash and credit cards inside. He parked his truck on the south end of the plaza, and went to sleep for the night. He awoke the next morning and entered the plaza. When he returned, he found the items missing.

Drunken Driving
A 34-year-old Chelsea woman told police at 6:45 p.m. Feb. 25 that she was taking her children to church on Baker Road near Baker Heights Court. She was stopped for traffic as she waited to turn left. She saw a car rapidly approaching in her mirror, and was struck.

The driver exited the car rapidly and fled. Several witnesses said they saw a man walk away from the scene. He was located at a nearby bar and was returned to the scene, where police questioned him. He was tested and had a blood alcohol content twice the legal limit.

Police received calls about a drunk driver at 1:40 a.m. Feb. 28 on I-94 near Parker Road. Police responded and saw a car swerving on the road. Police stopped the driver, a 22-year-old Ann Arbor man, and conducted sobriety tests, which he failed. A chemical test was done, showing his blood-alcohol content was above the legal limit. He was held until sober.

Auto Theft
Unlawful driving away of an automobile was reported at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 25 in the 3500 block Jackson Road. A 26-year-old Chelsea man told police an employee, a 23-year-old Detroit man, signed out a new Pontiac from the store worth \$22,000. The employee was told to return the car the next day.

The suspect called in to take the next day off and was told to return the car the next day he worked. He did not come into work and was evasive about the car. The man was fired.

Suspicious Incident
A 67-year-old Ann Arbor man was holding a class at Shekinah Church, 4600 Scio-Church Road, at 9:45 p.m. Feb. 26. He heard car doors slam and a car peel out of the parking lot. He suspects the car oc-

cupants wanted to break into the church to steal computers. Nothing was found missing, however.

Larceny
A 31-year-old Holland woman was visiting her father at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in the 600 block of Halcyon. She went outside and noticed her wheel covers were missing. Also an apple from storage was taken and smashed on the driveway. Nothing was taken from the garage, but the covers were worth \$180.

Lyndon Township

Felonious Assault
Police responded to a felonious assault at 3:08 p.m. Feb. 25 in the 13600 block of Waterloo Road. A 41-year-old Lyndon Township woman told police her neighbor had threatened to shoot her dog for being on his property. The man, 46, owns the land and uses it for target practice. She said he does not shoot near her house.

Police contacted the man, who said he does go to the property for target practice. He said he noticed a dog on his property barking. He said the dog advanced toward him threateningly and he pulled the gun yelling to the woman to get her dog or he would have to shoot it. Police took no action, because there ap-

peared to be no illegal activity.

Sylvan Township
Warrant Arrest
William Douglas Carmak, 20, of Chelsea was arrested at 6 a.m. Feb. 28 on M-52 near I-94. Police made contact with Carmak to take an assault-and-battery report. He was checked through the computer and found to have two misde-

meanor warrants out of Washtenaw County for minor in possession and one misdemeanor for an uncased firearm out of the Department of Natural Resources. Carmak was taken into custody.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Eric Bowen based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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ON THE HOUSE
by **Carol Navarre**

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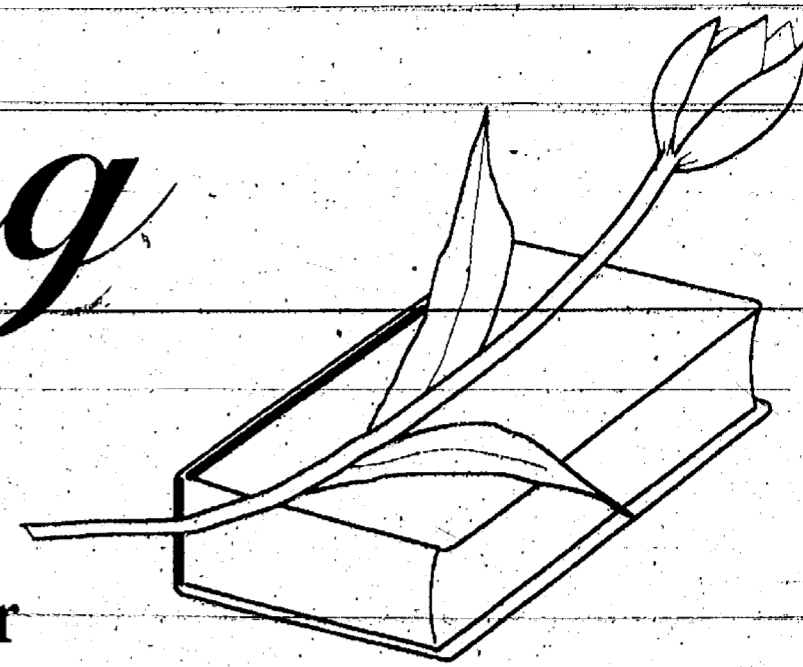
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A Silent Auction Presented By

The Educational Foundation of Dexter Saturday, March 14, 1998—7:00 p.m. Polo Fields Country Club • Ann Arbor, MI



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Table listing various business donations such as Gift Certificates, Musical Gift Certificates, and specific items like Garden Pots, Original Print & Plate, and various food and service items.

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Table listing various advertisers including insurance companies, financial services, and home improvement businesses.

Friends of the Foundation

Table listing names of individuals and organizations who are friends of the foundation.

100 Grand Club

Table listing names of members of the 100 Grand Club.

Auction Helpers

The Polo Fields Country Club, Tom Bloom & Bloom Roofing Systems, Inc., Protomatic, Inc., Jeannette Luton Faber, King's Keyboard House, Bill Donahue, Debbie Bourdon, Dexter High School Chorus, Laura Welling-Miss Washtenaw County 1998, Aertsport, Inc., Van Bowen's Inc., Roberta & Doug Price, Noreen Wolcott, Laura & John Hingle, Dan Kapella, Brooke Spenser, Jaime McInnis Winkle, Rita Simpson, Kirby Fisher, Duane Jamieson, Sally Smith, Cheryl Wells, Rita & Peter Howard, Stephanie Kanten, Winston Howard, Leslie Davis, Katie Arbour, Doug Wetzel, Phil Arbour, Dennis Stockwell & The DHS, Graphic Arts Dept., Dexter Pharmacy, David Rogers, Linda & Dan Chapman, Julie Dunbar, Arthur Chartaw, Rub Ewing, Gregg Ottaviani, Candice Burns, Megg Lewandowski, Louise Luton, Patti Rogers, Sandra Hansen, Pat Langs, Laura & Dave Rende. The Trustee's helpful & patient spouses.

Village treasurer candidate to run unopposed in election

Residents in Chelsea have a single option for treasurer this year. *The Chelsea Standard* sent the candidate a survey asking how she will perform the responsibilities of treasurer.

Anna Fournier, 35, is a self-employed certified public accountant. She worked for Plante and Moran for five years and was promoted to associate before leaving to start a family. Fournier works part time for various companies providing accounting and financial analysis.

Fournier received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Michigan State University in 1984. She and her husband, Gordie, have three children, Benjamin, 9, Kelly, 6, and Kevin, 3.

Fournier worked part-time

as finance manager for the Village of Chelsea from 1995 to 1997, so she is familiar with the responsibilities of treasurer. She was contacted by the village about the position of treasurer when the previous treasurer left, and decided she could contribute to the community by running for office. Fournier also volunteers with Chelsea School District and with the Timbertown project.

What do you hope to achieve during your time in office?

Timely and accurate reporting of property tax billing and collection information. Monitor and ensure a solid financial position for the Village of Chelsea.

What are the issues that concern you in the village?

That the village remain a good place to raise a family.

Controlled growth. Maintaining a viable downtown. Smart spending of taxpayer's money. Adequate facilities for police, fire and village offices.

What are the positive steps you think the village has taken so far?

The work of the Downtown Development Authority. Downtown events that make Chelsea an attraction, such as the parade, summer sale days, holiday events, etc.

What direction do you see the village heading?

Becoming more desirable for families due to school improvements and controlling growth to maintain a small-town atmosphere.

What will your role be in bringing the village to that point?

I can offer responsible handling of treasurer duties.



Anna Fournier

Correction

An article about the village elections in the Feb. 26 edition of *The Chelsea Standard* mistakenly stated Trustee Richard Rigg works for General Motors. Rigg actually works for Chrysler.

Rigg also clarified his comments, stating he wants to pave and update infrastructure on West Middle Street, rather than East Middle Street as his survey stated.

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MDA Multiple Sclerosis Association

BE SURE TO SEND IN THE REPLY CARD FOR Underwood's Nursery & Landscape THAT WAS INSIDE LAST WEEK'S PAPER, OR CALL 1-800-841-8873.

Schools celebrate reading month

"March is Reading Month" is being celebrated in the elementary schools, with many activities.

It was launched with a visit by author Phyllis Reynolds Naylor, who wrote the Newberry Award-winning book, "Shiloh," as well as many other books. Naylor spoke to fourth and fifth grade students on March 2. She also gave a presentation at the Chelsea Depot that evening.

This opportunity is provided to the students through the cooperation of a Chelsea Education Foundation grant, Friends of McKune Library, and the Parent Teacher Organizations from all three elementary schools.

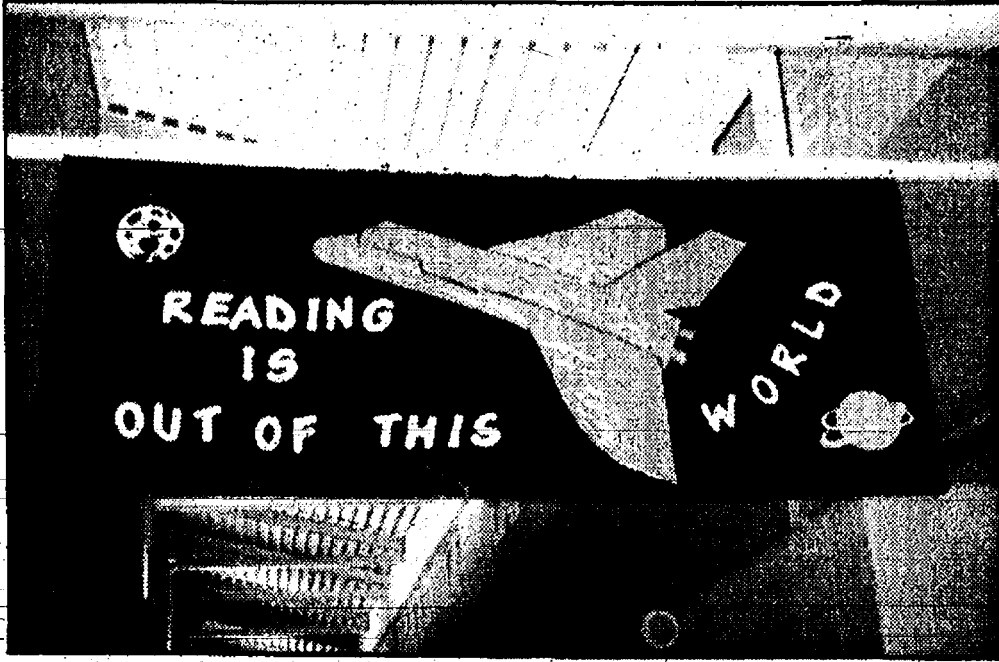
Each school also hosted a Multiple Sclerosis Reading Assembly at the end of February.

Students at North Creek will be reading to "Read Across America," the National Education Association's theme for March. Grades 1-5 have chosen a destination to reach in America, with all classroom-designed vehicles leaving from the Chelsea Clocktower. Student reading will be converted into miles and their progress will be measured on the walls of the cafeteria.

On Wednesday, March 4, the Cat in the Hat will visit students in honor of Dr. Seuss's birthday. Teachers will switch classrooms and read aloud to their "new" students on March 6.

On March 11 and 18 students will send post cards to book pals at South Meadows and Pierce Lake, sharing titles of their favorite books. There will be a contest for student-authored reading and book theme skits. North Creek staff will perform the winning skits on Friday, March 27.

In addition to individual student reading recognitions, the teachers of the grade level



Pierce Lake PTO kicked off March is Reading Month with a banner entitled "Reading is Out of This World." The annual event focuses children's attention on the importance of reading. A variety of activities are planned.

to read the most pages will join Principal Sharon Whitmore on the roof of the school for a day of reading later in the spring. The teacher of the classroom which reads the most pages will have the honor of kissing a llama!

Dedicated parent volunteers at Pierce Lake have been organizing the March-Is Reading Month activities.

The theme at Pierce Lake is "Reading is Out of this World." Special activities are planned throughout the month. Students will be asked to set a goal of reading for 15 minutes each night. Stars will appear in the hallways to show their progress. Calendars of activities will be given to each student for ideas of at-home projects such as TV turn-off and book-making.

Special in school activities will also be carried out including sustained silent reading and a continuous reading circle.

South Meadows' theme is "Books+Kids=Magic: Reading Is Magic." Students will be challenged to set a goal of reading 15 minutes each night.

Stars and rabbits will appear to chart this progress.

A special activity, calendar will give students projects to compliment this theme. Special days at school might be: read-a-shirt day, read-a-button day, and read-a-hat day. The final week of March will find the South Meadows staff acting out a story that was written by one of South's students.

In support of the elementary March is Reading Month activities the Chelsea Education Association, the teachers' union, has given each elementary a donation of \$100 for books. Students' names will be drawn each week to award these prizes to lucky readers.

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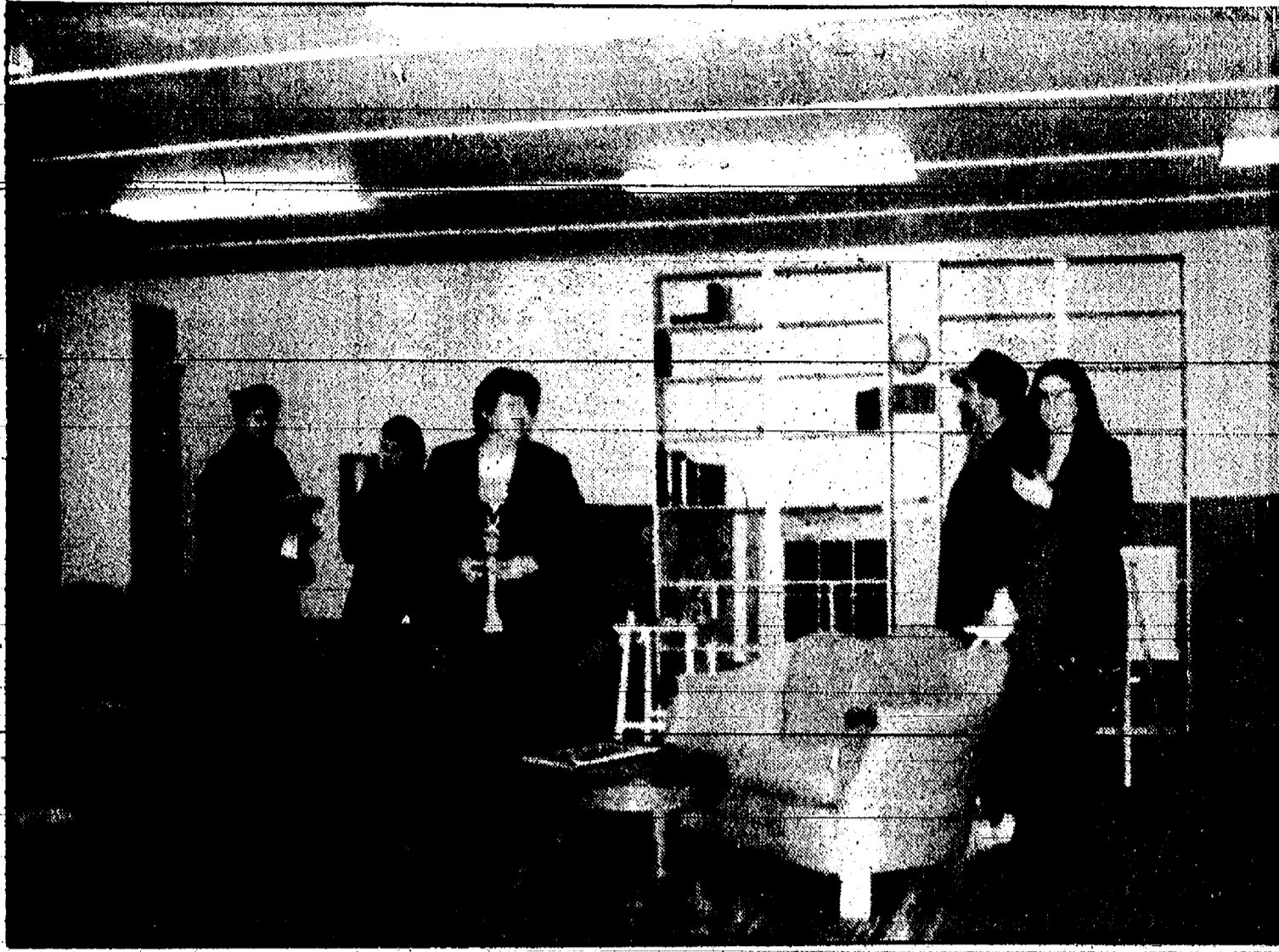
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Chelsea Area Players will present their new production, "A Curious Savage," this weekend and next at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Chelsea Area Players in final rehearsal for upcoming play

Chelsea Area Players are in final rehearsals for their upcoming dinner-theater production at the Chelsea Fairgrounds building.

The comedy, "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick, features many unique characters including Norma Graflund as Mrs. Savage, Holly Ackerman as the Doctor, with Rick Foytik, Jerry Martell, and Lisa Neda as Mrs. Savage's contentious stepchildren who are trying to get her inheritance, but who also sent her to the Clois-

ters for recuperation.

This sanitarium features an 8-by-8-foot library filled with books on loan from the Friends of McKune Library.

These two shelf units have been solidly constructed and are finished very well. They are a potential useful addition to any home or apartment.

As a means to find a permanent home for the library and to raise some money for McKune, CAP plans to draw two winners for these book-cases at the end of the final

show on March 14. Library checkout cards (\$1 tickets) will be available to each show's audience.

This year's dinner-theater production opens Thursday, March 5 and runs two week-ends with eight shows, including two dessert matinees. The menu includes a salad, rolls, meat or pasta dish, vegetables, potatoes, with assorted desserts and beverages.

Tickets are available at the Chelsea Pharmacy.

Write-in candidates need to file by March 6

Peggy M. Haines, Washtenaw County clerk/register of deeds, would like citizens to know that state law requires those who wish to be a valid write-in candidate for the village elections on March 9 to file a "Declaration of Intent"

by 4 p.m. the Friday before the election with their village clerk.

Forms are available in the County Clerk/Register of Deeds Office, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Room 107, and at your village clerk's of-

fice.

Visit the Washtenaw County Web site, www.co.washtenaw.mi.us and select Elections under County Clerk/Register of Deeds for a complete list of election dates and list of Village Clerks.

Dexter Village Election

March 9

We need responsive leadership who will respect our concerns. Leadership that will address issues in the Village with common sense. This is your chance to be heard. Not just on Election Day, but every day. Vote for these four write-in candidates if you want:

- **No road through Monument Park.**
This may be the last chance to stop this. Village officials have been informed that money is available for the extension of Baker Road through the park. It is likely this work will be tacked on to this summer's downtown construction work.
- **Taxes and water rates brought under control.**
- **Village leadership that will respect the concerns and desires of the residents.**

Make our village more resident friendly.

Vote for VILLAGE PRESIDENT

_____ ← **Loren Yates**

VILLAGE COUNCIL TRUSTEES:

_____ ← **Robert Stacey**

_____ ← **Jeff Hall**

_____ ← **Mary Kimmel**

You must both "X" the box and write in the name of these candidates to have your vote count.

Your vote counts. Several elections in Dexter have been decided by fewer than 10 votes. Call 426-4878 for a ride to and from the polls.

Paid for by: Residents for Responsible Leadership

Paul Cousins

Candidate For Village President

Having lived among the residents of Dexter for 35 years,

Having been entrusted with the education of your children for 20 years,

Having served for 5 years on the Planning Commission, and the past 6 years on the Village Council,

Having been your representative for the Village, at County and Regional organizations such as SEMCOG, Huron River Water Shed Council, and U.A.T.S.,

Having, with my wife Patricia, started and managed, for 14 years, a successful business in the Village, rated for it's excellence throughout the State of Michigan,

I Ask For Your Vote

Monday, March 9th.

Continuing the Protection of our Heritage, with an Eye to the Next Century.

Be sure to place your vote on Monday, March 9th, at the Dexter Community Pool. The polls open at 7am and close at 8 pm. Voting takes only a few minutes.

Paid for by Paul Cousins for Village President Campaign, 7645 Forest, Dexter, Michigan, 48130.



Sylvan Township resident James Stewart has shown his wood carving for six years.

Local artists to show crafts

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

When the annual Chelsea Country Crafts and Folk Art Show opens its doors March 14, three Chelsea artists will be among the exhibitors showing their wares. About 100 artists from around Michigan will be at the show, whose admission price benefits the Chelsea Senior Citizens Organization.

Lyndon Township resident Bonnie Cook is making her debut at the show this year. She makes a variety of items from pottery to beeswax candles.

Cook combines home-grown herbs with linens for dried flowers arrangements. She also makes soap and powders with lavender.

Among Cook's favorite projects are unique ornamental birdhouses. Her husband, Scott, is a builder and crafts the houses out of old barn wood with copper or galvanized tin roofs.

Cook then glues stones from Lake Michigan or shards of antique plates to the front of the houses, filling in the spaces with mortar. Cook said she finds the plates at rummage sales or antique shops, then breaks the plates for raw materials.

"The birdhouses have really turned out to be one of the more enjoyable projects," Cook says. "We'll see how they do at the show."

Cook became interested in herbal arrangements when she purchased her home outside Chelsea. She began to garden and sell her creations, advertising through signs and word of mouth.

A collector most of her life, Cook says she has only been starting to sell her work in the last two years. She says she has spent a lot of time around the house raising her two high-school-aged children, so the work was a good fit, and she decided it was time to capitalize on her interests.

"I guess they're all things I enjoy doing," Cook says. "If I can make a business out of it, that's great. That's everybody's goal in life."

Sylvan Township resident James Stewart has shown his wood carvings in the Folk Art Show for six years, but has been carving for about eight. He makes a variety of figurines in the shape of tree trolls, Santa Claus for Christmas and painted canes carved with human shapes.

Stewart's carvings range in size from his four-foot-long walking sticks to four-inch

trolls. The pieces have characteristic beards and long faces.

Stewart says he looks for wood that can easily be carved and has a unique shape. He says he searches parks and woodlands for wood that has been chewed by beavers or for fallen wood that has a good spot for the carved face. He then fits the carving to the wood.

Once the carving is done, Stewart stains the wood a deep brown and sands away sharp edges. He then paints the faces and other features of the carving.

Stewart says the most difficult thing about his carvings is creating the faces so they look real and alive. He says much of his practice has been getting eyes and noses correct.

"It's difficult to make them look human, instead of a cartoon character," Stewart says. Stewart became interested in carving about eight years ago when a friend introduced him to the art. He bought a few books on the subject, and began to learn the tricks of how to use knives and stains.

Stewart's top sellers are his tree trolls. He says he got the idea from Scandinavian countries where the carvings are good luck charms.

Stewart says he goes to about 18 shows a year to display his wares. He says he currently shows only in the area, but plans to expand his reach when he retires in seven years from General Motors, where he has worked for 22 years.

Stewart says he has always enjoyed art, having taken classes during his school years. Stewart says he enjoys meeting new people from shows and spending time perfecting his craft.

"You've got to have something to keep you busy," Stewart says. "It's fun even if you don't sell anything."

Sylvan Township resident Carol McLaughlin has been selling ceramics for 25 years. Working from a converted building across the street from her house on Cavanaugh Lake, McLaughlin says she put three kids through college on the proceeds of her business.

McLaughlin's pieces range from St. Patrick's Day leprechauns and Easter eggs to Halloween ghosts and Christmas ornaments. She says she centers her work on holidays, which provide ready-made occasions for buying gifts.

McLaughlin started working with ceramics when a friend asked her to join her in taking a class in Tecumseh.

She says she spent three hours a night on the class then came home to practice the basics.

McLaughlin began to sell her work through a friend's store. She says she made a few pieces and people began to ask for more. She began taking orders and stumbled into running a business.

"I really did not intend to go into business," McLaughlin says. "I was doing some things for a family, and the first thing I knew I was doing this for a lot of people."

McLaughlin's ceramic is what's called greenware, a silicon fine-grain sand that makes a hard ceramic when fired. McLaughlin says this process creates a durable ceramic that can be easily glazed and finished.

To create the pieces, McLaughlin first pours the wet sand into a mold, waits a few minutes for a layer to dry, then pours out the remainder of the sand. The sand left in the mold is then allowed to dry, leaving a thin layer of material for firing.

McLaughlin will then take the dried shapes and add three layers of paint to create colorful pieces. She places the ceramics in a kiln for between 20 and 30 hours, heating the sand to 1,870 degrees before allowing it to cool.

The ceramics come out in a hardened form. McLaughlin then lays on a layer of glaze and fires the piece again.

Aside from the time in the kiln, McLaughlin says she can finish as many as 150 routine pieces a day. Her most decorative pieces can take up to 2½ hours to complete. McLaughlin says some days she spends 16 hours with only breaks for meals in-between.

Despite her hectic schedule, especially near Christmas, McLaughlin finds time to share her craft with the community by teaching a class at the senior center. She says making the ceramics relaxes many of the seniors and they find it absorbing.

McLaughlin says she may retire from doing the ceramics some time. But, she says, she's enjoying herself too much now.

"I can do things I enjoy and get a lot of gratification from," McLaughlin says. "When people come in and tell what a good job you've done, you know you've made a proper effort. It's great self-fulfillment to start with nothing and end up with something nice."

Council tables REU changes after debate

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council members got a little contentious at the Feb. 24 meeting over amendments to the village's schedule for residential equivalency units, which determine how much a developer will have to pay to hook up to the village's water and sewer systems.

The council debated for more than an hour over rates for such items as child-care facilities and indoor sports arenas. The council came close to passing amendments, but the motion to pass the new schedule was superseded by Brian Cashman's motion to table it, which passed the council 4-3.

The REU schedule sets out what businesses and residents pay to get village services. The fees are based on how much the village charges for a single-family home, multiplied by a fraction depending on the type of business.

If someone were interested in building a bar in the village, for instance, the charge would be the base amount of \$4,400 multiplied by the REU of 4.0 for a total of \$17,600. This one-time fee would be paid when the business receives a certificate of zoning compliance at the end of the building process.

The debate over the REU schedule was precipitated by a request from Chuck Skelton, a developer who is planning a Comfort Inn hotel on Commerce Park Drive. Skelton wanted the village to reduce the fees the hotel would pay to get village services.

The current REU for a hotel is .4 per room. With this rate, the 85-room hotel would have to pay \$149,600 to tap into village sewer and water.

A representative from Skelton's development company

told the council that including other fees, the hotel would pay close to \$176,000 to use village services. The representative said that this figure was almost eight times the average of other communities, and he was requesting a lower REU for the hotel.

The compromise he suggested was for the village to monitor the water usage for the hotel with a meter. The village would charge .2 REU, which adds up to \$74,800, for three years, at which point the village would determine the level of water used by each room. If the rate was higher than .2 of a typical house, then the hotel would pay the difference.

Village Manager Jack Myers recommended to the council that it should follow the compromise plan. He said that since the village had never had a hotel, no one knew how much water was going to be needed, so monitoring the usage would be the fairest way to determine the rate.

Myers did say, however, that allowing monitoring could set a precedent for other types of businesses entering the village. The village may then lose a measure of control over the rates if all businesses entering the village asked for monitoring.

Skelton's request got caught up in a general re-vamping of the REU schedule as council members debated whether the current rates were appropriate for all businesses. To help with determining the right levels, the council paid for an analysis, from McNamee, Porter and Seeley, to look at the REUs of other communities.

The analysis stated that Chelsea's REUs are generally in line with other communities, but that the schedules are usually set arbitrarily depend-

ing on what businesses the community wants to attract to the area. However, the report did not include the base charges, so council members could not compare the actual costs to developers.

In tabling the measure, Cashman said he wanted to be sure the council dealt with the entire schedule at once rather than adjusting the rate for the whole schedule.

"I am uncomfortable with the process of amending a very small part of this," he said. "We may be leaving ourselves open when we haven't had a chance to look at the whole schedule."

Trustee Steve Daut said he questioned whether the REUs were the problem. He said that maybe the base fee needed to be adjusted to be sure developers weren't paying too much to use village services.

"It seems to be a combination of factors, and we need to find out what the factors are and how that compares to other places," he said. "Something doesn't quite jibe. We need to know what's out of whack."

Trustee Frank Hammer had brought a revised schedule to the council, but ended up wanting to address just the hotel's request after the other council members questioned some of the suggestions. He had brought the schedule based on figures from a work session, but then stated he wanted to look at the rest of the schedule at another time.

Hammer did succeed in getting the hotel grandfathered in under the previous base rate of \$3,100. Paying under the older rate, which was active when the developer submitted its plans, saves the developer \$44,200.

Trustee Richard Rigg voted against allowing the hotel to pay the lower rate.

Blood transfusions for dogs common veterinary practice

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Blood transfusions may be familiar to avid watchers of ER on TV, as the green-clad heroes rescue patients by giving them life-saving blood. But when Rover and Kitty get rolled in on a gurney, blood transfusions are also standard practice for the heroes of veterinary medicine.

Veterinarian Paula Rode, owner of Chelsea Animal Hospital, says blood transfusions for animals are common in the veterinary community. Animals hit by cars or injured in falls often lose blood and need to have it replenished when they come in the clinic.

Blood transfusions came into regular use about 10 years ago, Rode says. In her practice, she does approximately three to six a year, though she says emergency clinics, such as those in Ann Arbor, regularly transfuse animals with blood.

In her experience, Rode says transfusions are given in a wide range of circumstances. Dogs and cats have a variety of blood diseases such as anemia, or a disease similar to human hemophilia that require blood to save the animal's life. Dogs and cats also need the blood in chemotherapy.

To receive the blood needed for transfusions, veterinarians call the Midwest Animal Services, a Stockbridge-based animal blood bank. According to Director Anne Hale, Midwest holds blood for dogs, cats, goats, sheep and even llamas to be sure all animals are covered in an emergency.

"There's the same need for blood in the veterinary community as in human medicine," Hale says.

Midwest is one of five dog blood banks in the country



Chelsea Animal Hospital owner Paula Rode (left) takes blood from Chelsea resident Shaney Pape's dog Casey as part of a recent blood drive. The blood is stored at Midwest Animal Services for transfusions during surgery. Rode is assisted by Kelly Covale.

and the only cat blood bank, so it serves requests from throughout the United States. Hale says the need for blood is so great that Midwest can only fill approximately two-thirds of all requests.

To help stock the blood bank, Rode hosted a blood drive for dogs Saturday, hoping to find regular donors for blood to be used around the state. Chelsea-area pet owners brought in their animals to help out the cause and possibly save the lives of other animals.

"It really went well," Rode says of the blood drive. "We expected about 20 dogs and we had about 35 dogs come in. I'm sure we'll do it again at some point."

For their donation, pets receive a full blood screen, normally costing \$300, to determine if they are healthy. Hale also determines the type of the dog's blood to determine whether it can be used as a universal donor.

If Hale finds that the dog is a universal donor, she asks the

(Continued on Page 21)



Lyndon Township resident Bonnie Cook sells ornamental birdhouses.

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Dogs face Dexter in districts

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

Coming off of a solid effort against Dexter last week, Chelsea's basketball team let one slip against Jackson County Western last Tuesday. Chelsea led 19-11 and 34-28 at the end of the first two quarters, but allowed Jackson County to outscore them 20-6 in the third quarter to take an eight-point lead at the end of three.

"They opened the third quarter with two straight threes and tied the game," coach Robin Raymond said. "Then they put the pressure on us and we didn't handle it well."

The Panthers forced Chelsea into 32 turnovers in the

game, many coming in the second half.

"The slide kind of started in the second quarter," Raymond said. "We had our best offensive quarter this year in the first then we kind of let the energy level go down."

Brad Noll led Western with 26 points.

The Panthers got the lead within the first minute of the third quarter. Once the lead got up to 10, Chelsea never cut it under double digits.

Chelsea, playing without Matt Adams who was out with a sore back, shot 43 percent from the floor. Chelsea hit 7-8 free throws and outrebounded Western 33-28 but forced only 15 turnovers. Western had 17 steals in the game.

Sean Davis scored 19 to lead Chelsea. Drew Henson had eight points, Vince Schefler, nine; Mike Holloway, six; and Alan Bairley, four, with five rebounds. Rourke Skelton had six assists.

"It was a game where we were equal with the other team, we just didn't make enough plays," Raymond said.

Friday night Chelsea played at Tecumseh in the Indians' senior night. Tecumseh used that emotion and its five senior starters to jump out to a 12-2 lead in the first three minutes of the game.

But from that point on, Chelsea played the Indians even. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs couldn't overcome the 10-point hole in losing 52-43.

"The game was a lot closer than the score shows," Raymond said. "We played very well that night."

Tecumseh hit five three-pointers in the first quarter and led 21-12 at the end, but the Indians didn't hit another try the rest of the way.

Joel Schick scored 21 points to lead the Indians, but Chelsea did a great job of holding 6-8 Mike Koupal to just four points.

Chelsea cut the lead to four points with just three minutes

left, but couldn't overcome.

Bairley, a sophomore starting for Adams, played his best game of the year, scoring 10 with nine rebounds.

Holloway and Davis had eight points each. Skelton had six and Henson, four. Holloway had five rebounds.

The Bulldogs shot 38 percent but cut their turnovers to 14. Chelsea out-boarded Tecumseh 32-29.

Chelsea found out its district draw Monday morning and it worked out the same way it did last season for all six teams.

Chelsea will play SEC champ Dexter Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Tecumseh High. The winner will play Onsted Thursday at 7.

Tecumseh and Ida square off in the other quarterfinal Monday with the winner facing Milan Wednesday at 7. The finals will be Saturday at 1 p.m.

"We've been playing well the last five games," Raymond said. "We played Dexter well a week ago, so we'll be excited to play the top team in the district."

Chelsea faces Pinckney Friday night in the final home game for the Chelsea High



Sean Davis scored 19 points to lead Chelsea against Western in gymnasium.

The Bulldogs will be competing in the new high school next year. Friday night also marks senior night.

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Young, Egeler going to state

Two Chelsea wrestlers have qualified for the state tournament in Battle Creek on March 13-14.

Senior Brent Young, wrestling at 145 pounds, and sophomore Derek Egeler, at 160 pounds, each took second place at the Division II regional tournament in Monroe Jefferson on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Junior Dan Dault, Chelsea's only other regional qualifier, was one match away from qualifying for state.

Young and Egeler will compete against 15 other wrestlers in their weight classes for the state championship.

Young has placed fifth at the state tournament twice. Egeler will be making his first appearance.

"Hopefully they can both place," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

"They're both probably the top in their weight in this area."

Young opened with a pin of Kerry Ossiff of Allen Park in 1:55, then won a 5-1 decision over Brian Nadeau of Monroe Jefferson.

In the finals, Young faced Greg Cooley of Trenton, a state placer last year. Cooley, who beat Young in the district tournament the previous week in a close decision, again won 5-3.

"(Cooley) only dominated the first minute of the match," Kargel said.

"He got five points on a throw. When a kid like that scores five points early, it's hard to get five points back."

Young scored on an escape and reverse and had Cooley in a bad way at the end of the

match.

"Brent basically ran out of time," Kargel said.

Egeler opened with a 4-2 win over Ruben Goodman of Berkeley.

In his next match, Egeler faced Rodrigo Epps of Orchard Lake St. Mary's. Epps took third in the state last year.

Kargel said he knew Epps was a tough wrestler, but he didn't tell Egeler.

"Sometimes a kid will clutch," if he knows he's going against a top wrestler, Kargel said.

Egeler responded by winning one of the most exciting matches of the year, reversing Epps as time ran out for a 9-8 decision.

"Derek has accomplished one of his major goals," Kargel said.

"He said at the beginning of the season one of his goals was to go to state."

In the finals, Egeler lost a 14-6 decision to Ben Gace of Marshall, a state qualifier last year.

"Derek pushed the kid and



Derek Egeler, left, and Brent Young are Chelsea's qualifiers for the state wrestling tournament March 13-14.

he had a chance to score some more points," Kargel said.

"It was a good match."

Dault topped Ben Lucas of Farmington 8-0 in his first match. In his second match he was pinned by Bret Faustman of Mason in 3:05. And in his final match he lost to Jacob Zyla of Jackson Northwest 9-0.

"Overall I was really pleased with Dan's performance," Kargel said.

"Not many kids can come back from an injury the way he did to become a regional qualifier. Plus I told him that we've had state champions who got knocked out in the regionals in their junior year."

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JV eagers top Lincoln, Dexter

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

Chelsea's JV eagers beat Lincoln and Dexter to pull within two games of the 500 mark in the SEC with just two games left.

On Feb. 10, the Bulldogs beat the Railsplitters 64-56. The score was tied at 47 after three but Chelsea ran away

with the game in the fourth quarter.

Dennis Price scored 18 and Ethan Rendell, 14. Jeff Kolodica had 11 and Matt Richard, 10.

Price pulled in eight rebounds and Scott Fouty, five. Richard added three assists.

The Bulldogs took on Fowlerville two days later and dropped a heartbreaker 52-50 despite a furious fourth-quarter comeback.

Price scored 10 with six rebounds. Richard, Fouty and

Rendell each had nine and Kolodica scored eight with six boards. Rendell had 10 assists.

Against Dexter on Feb. 20, Chelsea pulled out to a 19-10 first-quarter lead and never looked back in winning 44-25.

Rendell scored 18 and Price 16 to lead Chelsea. Rendell added seven rebounds and eight steals, while Price had five steals.

Chelsea is 7-10 overall and 4-6 in the SEC. The Bulldogs close the season March 6 against Pinckney.

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BOWLING

TOWN CLUB	W	L
Republic Bank	48	22
Brielle Farms	38	32
Wild Hare Five	32	38
Fielder Painting	32	38
Dault Construction	30	40
Chelsea A & W	28	42
High Game: Kim Ferry, 184		
High Series: Kim Ferry, 534		

CHELSEA REALTY LEAGUE	W	L
Fore-Closure	101	81
F.S.B.O.	95	87
Quit Claim	90	92
The Acres	88	94
Be Bad	87	95
All Most	65	97
High Game: Dee George, 202		
High Series: Karen Sloan, 508		

LEISURE TIME	W	L
Mistis	58	34
Not Yet	51	41
Early Birds	50	42
Doves	42.5	49.5
Sweetrollars	41	52
Late Ones	33.5	59.5
High Game: Lucy Orban, 215		
High Series: Carolyn Stoifer, 537		

SUNDAY NITE COME ONE	W	L
The Four Wheelers	65	31
BS six	63	28
Mistis	63	35
Proctor Racing	61	37
St Stan's	60	36
Still Rollin'	58	37
Newlyweds	50	42
Pin-Man	49	47
Who Cares	48	48
What's Left	48	45
Yo Yos	45	48
Gone Fishin'	45	48
Waterloo Aces	43	48
Ma Gu	42	49
Pin Busters	41	50
Fire & Ice	38	60
The Big Dogs	35	60
Screwballs	30	63
High Game: Ilene Draus, 201; Mark Dault, 231		
High Series: Ilene Draus, 535; Bob Calkins, 592		

RENIORS FUN TIME	W	L
Happy Bowlers	35.5	13.5
Pansies	32	17
Poka Dots	32	17
Good Timers	29	20
Go Getters	28	21
Three Musketeers	26	23
Green Ones	26	23
Hit or Miss	25	24
Spare Ribs	25	24
CBs	24	15
Three Cookies	23	26
Keglers	23	28
Strikers	22	27
Gutter Outers	20	29
GGAS	20	29
Ailey Cats	19	30
Pals	18.5	30.5
Steadies	13	36
High Game: Gamett Puckett, 196; Ron Curcio, 213		
High Series: Gamett Puckett, 488; Ron Curcio, 800		

WIFE'S BUMPER BOWLERS	W	L
Dynamite Strikers	78.5	36.5
Awesome Alyssas	69.5	45.5
The Strikers	68	29
Lucky Strikers	59	58
Bumper Buster	23	72
Munchkins	19	98
High Game: Chelsea Midlow, 99; Tim Schulze, 114		
High Series: Chelsea Midlow, 174; Tim Schulze, 199		

MIDMORNING MIXER	W	L
Team #3	24	18
Ghetto Tribe	24	18
Team #1	23	19
Jodeci	17	25
Pure Butter	14	28
White Flag	13	29
High Game: Jenna Hall, 101; Matt Milazzo, 159		
High Series: Jenna Hall, 291; Matt Milazzo, 469		

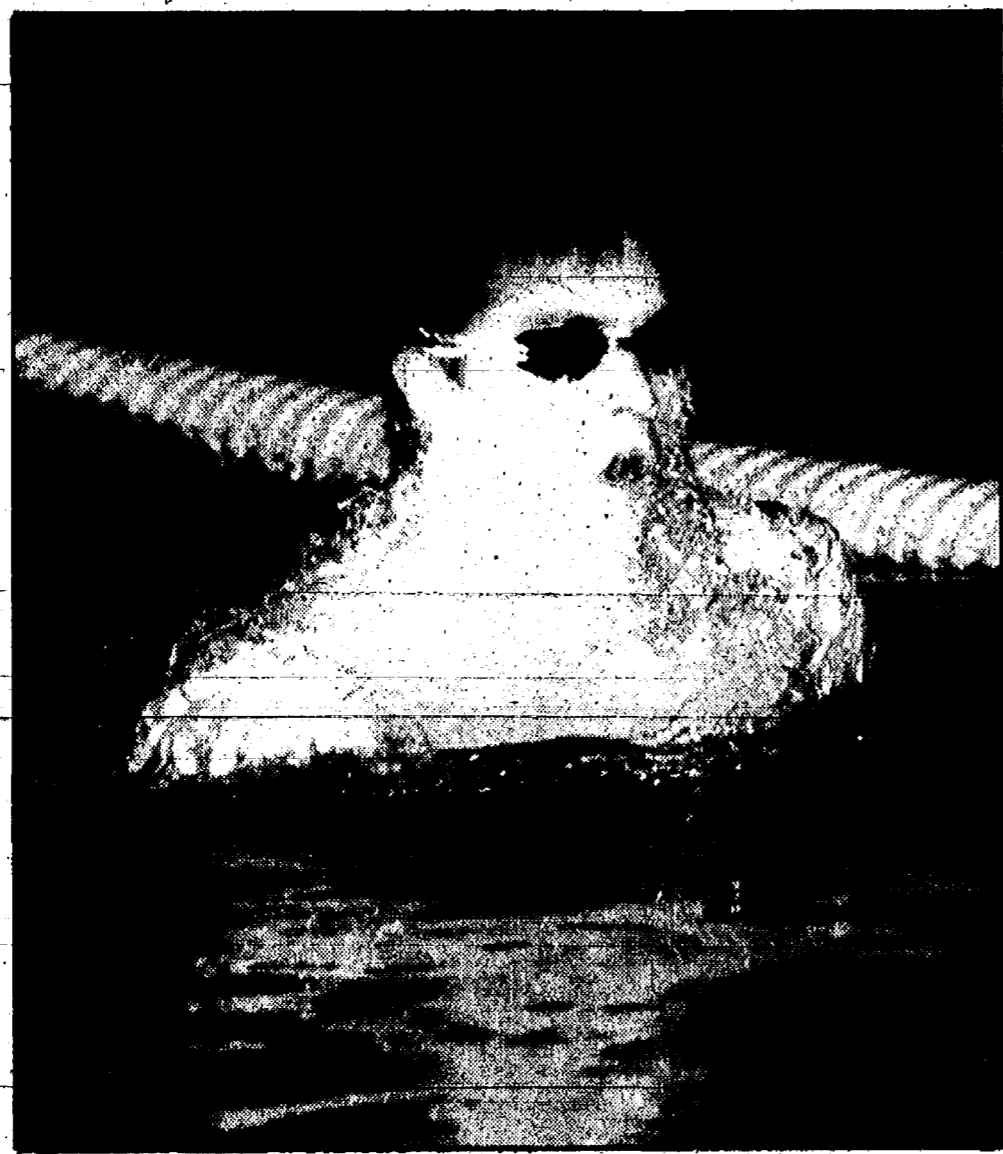
CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE	W	L
Hart Construction	54	18
Four Seasons Assoc.	48	24
McCalla Feeds	43	29
Clary's Pub #4	41	27
Half-Mooners	38	32
Country Pub	38	34
Shrimp & Flore	33	37
Mark IV Lounge	32	38
Steele's Heating	31	39
White Pine Graphics	30	40
Village Tap	29	45
K & N Tile	11	59
High Game: David Beaver, 225		
High Series: David Beaver, 676		

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED	W	L
Bushackers	103	58
Dukes of Hazzard	95	66
Piggy	95	66
Fireballs	95	66
The Bowlers	91	70
Your Mama	91	70
The Strappers	89	72
DNA	87	74
The Strikers	87	74
The Bulldogs	84	77
M.O.M.	83	78
GWAR	76	85
Dance Fever	68	93
The Strike Force	65	96
Seminoles	65	96
Pioneer Seeds	62	99
Purple Pinguins	60	101
Team #1	48	115
High Game: Jenna Haas, 157; Joe Tripodi, 198		
High Series: Beth Wade, 473; Joe Tripodi, 525		

TRICITY MIXED	W	L
M.T.F.	37	28
Thunder Rolls	38	27
The Master Hands	38	27
Oops	35	28
Hamilton Building	35	28
Wolfeina Food & Spicia	34	29
3-D Sales	29	34
Royal Stars	28	34
R.M. Trucking	24	39
Chelsea Lanes	21	42
High Game: Julie Stanley, 221; Jimmy Hughes, 244		
High Series: Julie Stanley, 525; Jimmy Hughes, 588		

KAHUNA MIXED	W	L
Scot	58	40
Wood Butchers	58	40
T-N-T	57	41
2W's	55	43
CEPECO	54	44
Blue Berry Bouncers	54	44
Chelsea Lanes	54	44
4 W - 2	50	48
Laird On	50	48
J&L	38	60
The College Kids	34	64
The Hebers	34	64
High Game: Jeannie Hoher, 226; Karl Finkle, 215		
High Series: Jeannie Hoher, 520; Tim Loukas, 606		

Swimmers take third at SEC meet



Josh Hack is the state's top breaststroker.



Matt Kolodica swims the freestyle.

Chelsea swimmers placed third at the Southeastern Conference championships this past weekend at the Dexter Community Pool.

As expected, Milan was victorious with Dexter close behind in second. Chelsea was followed by Saline, Pinckney, Tecumseh, and Lincoln. With the victory, Milan won the SEC crown outright.

The Bulldogs had an interesting meet. A little more than half of the team was rested for the conference meet. But, Chelsea's top swimmers were not able to be fully rested and it showed. The preliminaries on Friday were frustrating for many of the swimmers, as their expectations were quite high, according to coach Dave Jolly. New priorities had to be set for the finals. First, have solid races, and second, don't let Saline beat you, Jolly said.

Saturday began with the 200-yard medley relay of Andy Hack, Matt Kolodica, Bobby Rohrkeper, and Matt Johns improving from Friday nights performance. They stopped the clock at 1:45.97 and earned All Conference honors, placing third. In the 200-yard freestyle, in the consolation finals Bobby Rohrkeper bullied his way through the water. His time of 1:59.49 was considerably off his season mark but still good enough for 11th place.

Teammate Josh Hack had a great race with Josh Barney from Milan. The two swimmers swam side by side the entire race. At the finish Hack was second. With a career-best time of 1:47.35 and a newfound desire to beat Barney, Hack will no doubt be on fire at the state championships in two weeks, Jolly said.

The 200-yard individual was a tough event for the Bulldogs. Rob Frayer was in the consolation finals when everyone expected him to be in the championship finals. Rob finished the event in 10th place with a time of 2:12.01. Andy Hack was fifth in the event swimming in the championships as a freshman with a time of 2:09.93.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Thiel was impressive, placing for the first time in the meet as a sophomore, at 12th place. Matt Johns did not seem to respond well to the first part of taper, finishing ninth, at 24.14. Chris Frayer was the only Bulldog in the championship heat, placing fifth at 23.55.

The diving was a nice surprise for the coaching staff, as both divers placed. Gabe McGuiness led the way with an eighth place score of 269.90 points. Steve Basar was 11th at 251.35 points. Both divers performed well keeping the Bulldogs out in front of Saline.

Chris Frayer won the consolation heat of the 100-yard butterfly, stopping the clock at 58.58, but Rohrkeper continued to struggle. The number-one ranked butterflyer in the conference place fifth at 57.93. Thiel just missed the cut, placing 13th.

Matt Kolodica was the lone placer in the 100-yard freestyle. Kolodica stopped the clock at 53.18, which was

personal best and good enough for ninth place.

Greg Cook, another freshman for the Bulldogs, placed in the 500-yard freestyle. Cook ended up 12th at 5:30.95.

One of the most powerful swimmers of the meet was turned in by the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Chris Frayer, Rob Frayer, Johns, and Josh Hack. They placed second, at 1:31.81 just behind an outstanding effort by Saline.

The highest scoring event of the meet for the Bulldogs was the 100-yard backstroke. Jared Wacker was ninth at 1:02.04. Rob Frayer was sixth at 1:01.03 and Andy Hack was third, earning All-Conference hon-

ors at 58.44.

Kolodica was very impressive in the consolation finals of the 100-yard breaststroke. He swam a 1:04.24, winning the heat and placing seventh. Josh Hack earned his third All-Conference award of the meet by winning the event a 1:01.24. Currently Hack is ranked number one in the state in the event.

The last event of the meet was the 400-yard freestyle relay. Chris Frayer, Rob Frayer, Kolodica, and Josh Hack swam to a season-best time of 3:24.27 as they placed third, earning another All-Conference award for the Bulldogs.

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Varsity volleyball team ends third in competitive SEC

By Phil Lozen
Sports Writer

Chelsea's volleyball team ended the regular season with a 15-7, 15-5 loss at Saline to finish the season in third place in the SEC with a 9-3 record.

The win gave Saline sole possession of second place at 10-2.

The first game of the match, which was played on Saline's senior night, was hotly contested for much of the way.

Saline jumped to a 4-0 lead

but didn't score again for nearly two full rotations.

The score was 9-7 Saline before the Hornets pulled away to the 15-7 win.

Chelsea now has to prepare to play Dexter in the opening round of districts Saturday at Stockbridge.

The Dreadnaughts have had the Bulldogs' number this season winning all three matches this season by scores of 15-9 15-11, 15-11 15-6, 15-11 15-7.

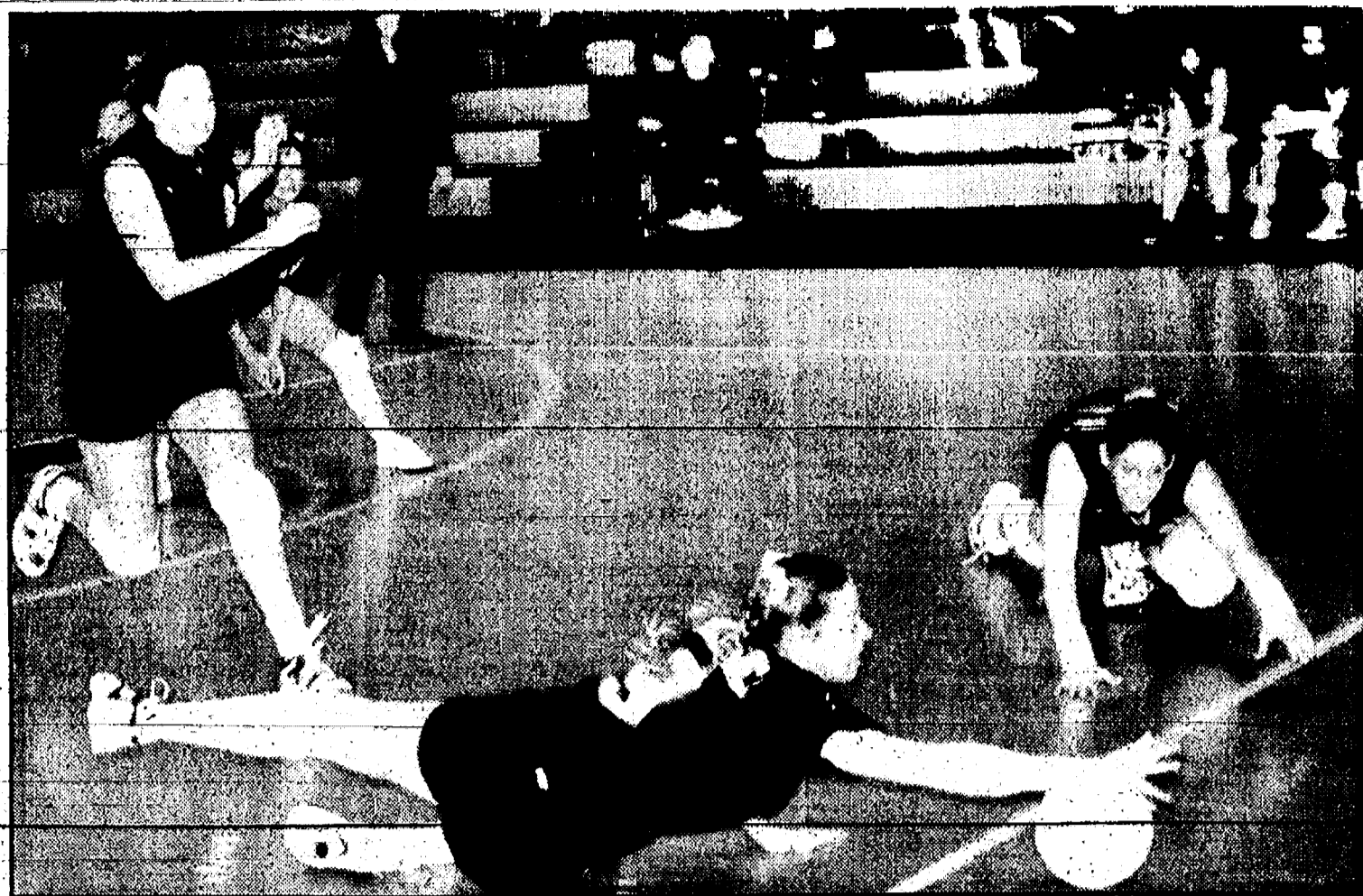
But everyone knows its

tough to beat a team three times in one season, let alone four.

Dexter has the decided height advantage over the Bulldogs, but Chelsea plays a good defensive game.

For Chelsea to win, they must be able to dig Dexter's middle hitters. The Dreadnaughts hit the ball hard but if Chelsea can keep scrapping they can win the match.

The match is the first of the day at Stockbridge at 10 a.m. The host team awaits the Chelsea-Dexter winner. Brooklyn Columbia Central, Onsted and Jackson Lumen Christi fill out the bracket.



Hilary Spooner dives for the ball in Chelsea's loss to Saline.

Former jocks should attend Friday's game

Friday's home varsity basketball game against Pinckney will mark the final regular Chelsea varsity contest in the current gym.

Chelsea basketball, volleyball and wrestling teams will all be moving to the new Chelsea High School in the fall.

The Chelsea Athletic Department and *The Chelsea Standard* would like to mark the occasion by asking any CHS alumni who have competed in a varsity sport in the current gym to stay after the game and have a group photo taken under the south basket.

Chelsea Soccer Club

The Chelsea Soccer Club, in response to its membership request to become more accessible to its members, has begun holding monthly board meetings at the Lima Township Hall.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Club president John Knox has structured the meeting in an effort to make meeting a productive use of board time. This format includes starting the meeting on time, trying to end meetings at 9:30 p.m., following a printed agenda, and requesting committee reports at each monthly meeting.

All club members are welcome to attend meetings that have been moved to a public building with ample space. As soccer continues to grow in popularity among children, parental involvement in the club is essential to guarantee the club's growth.

Players still needing uniforms for the spring season may leave a message at the CSC phone number (see last month's newsletter). Available prior to the club meeting will be summer camp information.

If you can not attend but are interested in individual or team camps you may contact Susan Huehl at 428-9275 for additional information.

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



Many hunters enjoy their sport in one of the several varieties that are available in our state. Some like to do their hunting with the standard rifle or shotgun, some prefer using the more challenging muzzle-loader. Then there are those who would rather hunt as the Indians did, with a bow and arrows.

Whatever the choice of weapon may be, and whatever the type of prey, the final result hoped for is meat of one kind or another to be taken home and prepared into a delicious meal for the family to enjoy.

A lot of hunters get the hunting part down, pat, then don't have the foggiest idea of how the wild game should be prepared.

To some, the only way they, or their wives, know of preparing a piece of meat is to fry it in some kind of oily solution just as you would a cheap cut of steak purchased at the supermarket. It is no wonder many people do not care for wild game that they have tried only once or twice.

In my household, the meat of wild game, taken by me or my son, is a priceless treat that we all prefer over store-bought beef or steak.

One of the reasons for this may be the fact that my wife and I have been collecting and preparing wild game recipes as a hobby for almost 40 years. I would like to think that we have come up with a few good ones during this time.

Before I even make any suggestions on ways to prepare some of this wild game, let me point out one important thing. The wild game must be handled properly after it is taken in the field if one expects it to have the flavor and nutritional value that is de-

sired when it is placed on the table.

Space here does not allow me to cover these important details and still squeeze a couple of our better recipes into this column. So as they say in the funnypapers, "Don't miss the next issue."

One of my favorites is our version of "venison stew". It goes something like this:

- VENISON STEW**
- 1 1/2 pounds venison steak
 - 1/2 cup of beer (any brand)
 - 1 can (16 oz. of undrained whole tomatoes)
 - 1/2 teaspoon of salt
 - 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil
 - 1/4 teaspoon of black pepper
 - 1 tablespoon of cider vinegar
 - 3 medium sized potatoes - cut in bite sizes
 - 5 medium carrots cut in bite sizes
 - 3/4 cup chopped celery
 - 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
 - 2 cloves of garlic, minced
 - 1/4 cup of flour
 - 1 cup of frozen peas

Remove all fat and white tissue from meat and cut into 1-inch chunks. Combine salt, pepper and flour in plastic re-closable type bag, place chunks of meat in bag and shake to coat thoroughly.

Heat oil in saucepan until hot, then add meat and flour mixture and brown. Add remaining ingredients to sauce pan and simmer over medium heat for about two hours or until meat is tender.

Remember this is a stew not a soup so if water is added it should not thin the mixture too much. Serve while hot.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

Another that seems to be a hit when prepared for family or visitors is our Steak Fried Wild Rabbit.

STEAK FRIED RABBIT
Ingredients needed for

- Marinate:**
- 2 cups of red wine
 - 1/2 cup onion, chopped finely
 - 2 tablespoons of soy sauce
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- For flouring:**
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1 completely de-boned rabbit approx. 1-1 1/2 pounds

Marinate ingredients should be mixed in saucepan and brought to a boil over medium heat. Stir occasionally. Allow marinade to cool to room temperature before adding meat.

After rabbit is removed from the bone and the meat is cut into small steak sized pieces, it should be placed into the marinade solution and left for about 1 hour.

Mix flouring ingredients in re-closable type bag. Remove meat from marinade and place in flouring bag, shake to cover all meat well.

Add oil to large skillet and heat, add meat and sear on both sides over medium-high heat. Cook meat only until done. Do not over cook. Serve white hot, over a bed of brown rice seasoned with your favorite spices.

Makes 4 to 6 servings. If you give these recipes a try I think you may find that all wild game does not have to have that gamey taste many people do not care for.

But keep in mind, when cooking wild game the goal is not to cover up the distinctive taste that makes it different. It is only to enhance the real flavor. If you want meat that tastes like beef or pork you can get that at the supermarket, but as I said before, wild game is a priceless treat.

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SOCCER CORNER

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Division	Team Name	Rank	Coaches
U 8 Boys	Emerson School	1	Ricky Suasuna
U 8 Boys	The Rockets	1	Ricky Suasuna
U 8 Boys	The Wilds	2	Bill Herringer
U 8 Boys	Scorpions	2	Ricky Suasuna
U 10 Boys	Dexter Slammers	2	John Crawford
U 10 Boys	Heatwave	1	Bill Ager
U 10 Boys	Charges	2	Ricky Suasuna
U 10 Girls	Charges	3	Ted Neff
U 11 Boys	Dexter	2	Gary Bruder
U 11 Boys	Destroyers	2	Jeff Bourdon
U 11 Girls	Destroyers II	3	Don Svetkoff
U 11 Girls	Dexter	2	Bill Herringer
U 12 Boys	Shooting Stars	2	Ricky Suasuna
U 12 Boys	E.J. United	2	Ricky Suasuna
U 12 Boys	Wild Bunch	1	Ted Neff
U 12 Boys	Vikings	3	Steve Butler
U 12 Boys	Dexter	2	Dan Jacobs
U 12 Girls	Dexter Pacers	2	Dan Kujala
U 12 Girls	Chelsea Bulldogs	3	Steve Dotson
U 13 Boys	Metro Stars	1	Ricky Suasuna
U 13 Boys	Chelsea Rapids	2	Ricky Suasuna
U 13 Boys	Tornadoes	3	Steve Trezue
U 13 Girls	Dexter Lazers	1	Terri Lewis
U 13 Girls	Dexter Twisters	2	Bill Brines
U 13 Girls	Dexter Lightning	2	Ann Dandany
U 14 Boys	Chelsea Bulldogs	2	Allen Monfere
U 14 Girls	Dexter Storm	2	Sid Phillips
U 16 Boys	Dexter	2	H.J. Nadeau
U 17 Boys	Chelsea Blue	2	John Dohmer
U 20 Boys	Chelsea	2	David Pieske
U 20 Boys	Chelsea	2	David Pieske
U 20 Men	C. Renaissance	2	Tim Compton
U 20 Men	T.H. & Assoc.	1	Bill Herringer
U 20 Women	Chelsea Comets	3	Duff Davis
U 20 Women	Chelsea Comets II	1	Duff Davis
U 20 Men	Chelsea	2	Duff Davis

If you have any questions about the game or any information to share for publication, please submit to:
SOCCER CORNER
P.O. BOX 0134
Chelsea, MI 48118 or e-mail to: RICHARD@AOL.COM

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'Fallen,' 'Borrowers' best choices for moviegoers

"Spice World"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

Andy Warhol once said that everyone will have their 15 minutes of fame.

Even at 10 minutes each, figuring five Spice Girls, their new movie, "Spice World," is still 43 minutes too long.

Unfortunately, that 43 minutes is probably not the end of it either for us.

Imagine the distress now felt by the movie executive who thought he scooped the world two years ago when he signed this new pop group to star in a film.

While the 'Spice Girls' mercurial temperament seems to be on the rise, who knows when the next time, the band will be booted arriving to a performance.

As for the movie, it is the usual mix of drivel dialogue and concert performance scenes loosely held together with the barest of plots. This is vaguely reminiscent of the Beatles movies made during the 1960s but without the talent.

If the Spice Girls really believe they are "the most famous people on the planet at the moment," a serious reality check is in order.

Perhaps in their own vacuous little universe, they are the most famous. Whatever the case, this is a dreadful example of attempting to monopolize on the potential box office power as well as the gullibility of the teenage consumer.

Rated: PG Grade: D

Koteas, and are present at his execution. End of story, so they think.

After Reese's death, Hobbes and Jonesy are faced with a series of brutal murders that could only be the work of the late serial killer.

The continuing police investigation takes into account a copycat killer and a rogue cop, until Hobbes stumbles upon the idea of demonic spirits cast out of heaven who can inhabit the bodies of the living and commit these heinous crimes.

This point is the weakest part of the film; not the theory, but the intense need to discuss and dissect and otherwise analyze the quagmire that demonic possession provides.

Had the film spent less time mired in this muck and found a better solution, "Fallen" would have been an excellent movie.

It still has a charming and engaging Washington, great support from Goodman and Donald Sutherland, a highly intriguing premise and crisp, clean dialogue. The characters all of the way around are stylish.

While fresh, the film has a certain feeling of familiarity.

Hobbes in particular is a great mix of an above-reproach, squeaky-clean cop and a fringe believer in God. His personal and job-related beliefs collide head-on into the facts and conclusion of the film - the true formula for high drama.

Rated: R Grade: B

The Borrowers cause pens and socks and jewelry and all manner of things to disappear. They take great pains to remain undetected as they live off the things they manage to "borrow."

The true marvel is the illusion that the Borrowers travel around the kitchen, leaping from one small appliance to another and, as in the opening adventure, escape the wrath of the "beans" by sliding out the ice maker after being trapped in the freezer.

With computer generated images increasingly impressive, a whole new world has opened up. This is an excellent example of the results.

In an attempt to evict the tiny pests, Potter enlists the aid of a bumbling exterminator, played by Mark Williams.

After a series of harrowing mishaps which all get the better of Potter, he is finally made to relent, and everything resolves for the better.

The film has delightful diminutive chases and hair-raising rides through the streets of London. In addition, a wonderful series of misadventures in a milk bottling plant provide wonderful adventures.

In an age when too many movies are dependent upon special effects and other gimmicks, "The Borrowers" is one giant (no pun intended) gimmick that works effortlessly to provide great family entertainment.

Rated: PG Grade: B+

notable scientific team is trapped undersea. Boring, boring, boring.

Little by little, the scientists are more and more isolated from their support team and more and more preyed upon by the hostile alien presence.

Author Michael Crichton tried to add a bit of a twist by giving the creature powers of mental manipulation. It can play off of a person's fears, much like the Scarecrow from "Batman" cartoons.

The real problem with the movie is the dissection of the alien presence. Not literally, but the crew and its support team, headed by Peter Coyote, discuss and analyze and theorize so much that by the time anyone might care, it's too late.

By the time something happens in the film, the audience is hoping the alien will eat the crew and end the boredom.

Had even an original idea been used, certainly this talented cast could have made something of it, but it wasn't.

Don't wait for the dollar show or even video. "Sphere" should be deep-sixed before it multiplies.

Rated: PG-13 Grade: D

"Desperate Measures"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

"Desperate Measures" has two problems: an implausible premise and Andy Garcia's performance.

Halfway through the film, you may be tempted to shoot Andy Garcia yourself.

The plot revolves around the fact that Frank Connor (Garcia), a San Francisco police officer, has a 10-year-old son who needs a bone marrow transplant.

Peter McCabe (Michael Keaton), a homicidal sociopath serving a life sentence in a maximum security prison, is a perfect DNA match - far-fetched, but theoretically possible.

Connor promises McCabe that he will intercede on McCabe's behalf if McCabe will be the donor. Of course, McCabe, despite his current

situation, is also of superior intellect. He agrees as part of his ultimate escape.

One of the truly more interesting scenes is watching Keaton simulate dislocating his thumb, which later facilitates his slipping through his restraints.

McCabe escapes and eventually turns the hospital into a war zone during his getaway.

In his desperate need to keep McCabe alive (transplants like this require living donors), Connor repeatedly disregards police procedure, making him a shoot-on-sight target.

His character, coupled with his heightened state of being, make Connor a prime target for assassination. Garcia plays the role totally over the top, perhaps to compensate Keaton's underplayed character. Garcia never reins it in.

The contrast to Garcia is the low-key persona that Keaton displays in his role. While it is billed as a bold

dramatic departure, Keaton without the usual punch line is not Keaton. Perhaps this type of typecasting is why performers don't like to continually perform similar roles.

On the other hand, Keaton displays some of the best dry humor and charm since "Johnny Dangerously."

With an ambiguous ending, leaving Keaton the option of a sequel, we may not have seen the end of Peter McCabe. However, if "Desperate Measures" gives any indication of the future, we've seen too much.

Rated: R Grade: D

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"The Borrowers"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

It took two months, but we finally have a truly entertaining children's movie to replace the truly dreadful "Mousehunt" at the theaters.

The best feature of "The Borrowers" is that it will appeal to the whole family.

Based on the novels of Mary Norton, the film features the delightful antics of the tiny squatters and how they interact with the resident "beans" (human beings) in their home.

"The Borrowers" stars the beloved John Goodman as Ocioius P. Potter, an unscrupulous lawyer. He attempts to seize the home of the Lender family for his dastardly real estate dealings.

Preventing his plans from coming to fruition are the little people known as the Borrowers. These are the tiny people who live under the floorboards and behind the walls of our homes.

"Sphere"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

From time to time, the credits of a film contain a name that makes one ponder the motivation for an actor's presence in the project.

Martin Landau in "B.A.P.S." immediately comes to mind.

In a truly rare phenomenon, Barry Levenson's newest extravaganza, "Sphere," poses the question about the entire cast, "What were they thinking?"

There is no question about what was on the producer's mind - box office receipts.

"Sphere" stars three of the hottest properties in Hollywood - Dustin Hoffman, Samuel L. Jackson and Sharon Stone - in yet another original claustrophobic undersea "Alien" wannabe.

"Alien" set a standard that no one has been able to match in any setting. "Species" tried. "Alien" tried three more times. Now in "Sphere," the

"Fallen"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

For the most part, movies about the supernatural and those about crime never successfully meld. "Fallen" is the exception that seems to prove the rule.

The two genres seem to be at opposite ends of the spectrum, since crime stories embrace logic and supernatural thrillers defy it.

"Fallen" Director Gregory Hoblit managed to suspend belief and still maintain the boundaries of logic, which is no small task.

The film stars Denzel Washington as homicide detective John Hobbes and John Goodman as his partner, Jonesy.

In the film, they apprehend serial killer Edgar Reese, played demonically by Elias

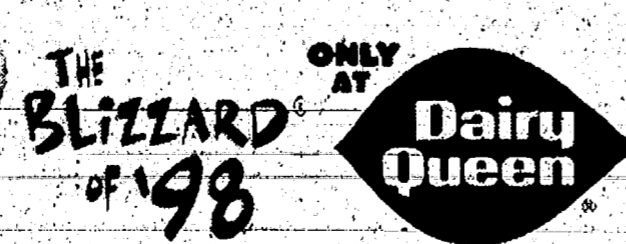
NOT SINCE THAT SNOW DAY IN 7TH GRADE HAS A BLIZZARD BEEN SO MUCH FUN.

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Former Village President

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Village Resident Since 1939

I Support

- Lower Taxes
- No Private Council Meetings
- Change Chelsea to a City
- Repeal of Village Manager Ordinance
- Operate Village on a business basis
- Strong Council/Mayor Government

Under My Administration in 1980-'81

- Taxes Were Not Raised
- Streets Were Cleaned and Repaired
- Saved Chelsea Secretary of State Office (only one saved of 26 on the block)

Now Is The Time For Change

Paid for by Committee To Elect Charles Ritter Village President
Charles Ritter, Chairman

Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumble

7th Grade Solo & Ensemble Participants
 Mill Creek Middle School seventh-graders participated in the District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival Jan. 31 at Livonia Franklin High School. The competition featured students from over 80 schools in Washtenaw, Monroe and western and southern Wayne counties. Festival participants include Courtney Harris, Kyle Wolinski, Adam Gretz, Megan Ezzell, Laura Delaney, Amia Scovel, Valerie Discullo, Torey Bernels, Amy Petry, Susan Moore, Adam Bretz, Abe Burreigh, Jeff Heldt, Michael Neckel, Shannon Kennedy, Naomi Fink, Emily Vontom and Darya Howell.

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
 VILLAGE OF DELEGATION**

Notice is hereby given, that a write-in candidate seeking a village office is required to file a "declaration of intent" form with the Village Clerk no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Friday before the Village Election. Write-in votes cast for an individual who has not filed a declaration of intent as required do not count.
 Notice is hereby given that an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Chelsea, State of Michigan at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street within said Village on Monday, March 9, 1998.
VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
 Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

**WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

AGENDA:
 Consideration of rezoning from A-1 to MHP, a portion of a parcel listed on the tax roll in the name of Leland Campbell, tax #03-01-100-025 and specifically described as:
 Beginning at the East 1/4 cor. of sec. Th N 0-8-30 W 1028.14 Ft.
 Th S 53-48-30 W 395.37 Ft. Th S 79-37-30 W 93.82 Ft. Th S 89-45 W 247.66 Ft. Th N 0-15 W 255.07 Ft. Th WLY 194.44 Ft.
 Th SLY 1282.96 Ft. Th ELY TO POB.
 Written comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to the hearing.
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
 John Kingsley, Chairman

CHECK TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION!

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP
 PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, March 10, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., at the Lyndon Township Hall, to take public comment on a proposed Zoning 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, TO ENACT SPECIFIC PROVISIONS FOR STANDARDS AND AREAS OF SERVICE, AND OTHER STANDARDS GOVERNING SUCH LINES AND LESSEN THE IMPACT ON SURROUNDING LANDS AND USES IN THE PRESENT ZONING DISTRICTS OF THE TOWNSHIP.
 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, MI 48118, phone 734-475-1765. A copy of this notice is on file at above noted address.

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED TOWNSHIP BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 98-99 AT LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL, 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118, ON MARCH 10, 1998 AT 7:00 P.M.

* The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.
 A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the offices of the Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, phone 734/475/3686.
 This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meeting Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).
 The Lyndon 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 upon 7-business days notice to the Lyndon Township Clerk.
 Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Clerk by writing or calling the following: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 475-3686.
 A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS LIABLE TO ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER THAT THE ASSESSMENT ROLL OF SAID TOWNSHIP AS PREPARED BY LARRY MERTE, TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR, WILL BE REVIEWED BY THE BOARD OF REVIEW ON TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1998, AT 5:00 P.M. AT

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
 DEXTER, MI 48130**
 Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
 Monday, March 9, 1998 - from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Thursday, March 12, 1998 - from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review (Monday, March 9, 1998).
 The Dexter Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (313) 426-3767, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Please call prior to March 9, 1998. DO NOT leave appointment request on the answering machine at the Township Hall.
 Robert L. Tetens,
 Dexter Township Supervisor

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS LIABLE TO ASSESSMENT FOR TAXES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF LIMA THAT THE ASSESSMENT ROLL OF SAID TOWNSHIP AS PREPARED BY LARRY MERTE, TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR, WILL BE REVIEWED BY THE BOARD OF REVIEW ON TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1998, AT 7:15 P.M. AT

**LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
 11452 JACKSON ROAD
 CHELSEA, MI 48118**
 Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
 Monday, March 9, 1998 from 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. & 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.
 Tues., March 10, 1998 from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
 Thurs., March 12, 1998 from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.
 A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review (Monday, March 9, 1998).
 The Lima Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (313) 475-2246, Monday, 9 A.M. to 12 noon, or Wednesday and Thursday, 8 A.M. to 12 noon. Please call prior to March 9, 1998. DO NOT leave appointment request on the answering machine at the Township Hall.
 Gary Adams
 Lima Township Supervisor

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP
 NOTICE TO RESIDENTS**

Dexter Township is seeking applicants to serve on the Dexter Township Planning Commission. The Planning Commission currently meets twice monthly and is primarily responsible for the preparing the Townships General Development Plan and Zoning Ordinance. Other duties include reviewing proposed developments and site plans. If you are interested, please submit a letter of interest along with a resume to Dexter Township, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130, by Friday March 13, 1998.
DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
 Robert Tetens, Supervisor

**Ask us about our
 out of town subscriptions**

**LIMA TOWNSHIP
 BOARD OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Lima that the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Larry Merte, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 3, 1998, at 7:15 P.M. at
**LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
 11452 JACKSON ROAD
 CHELSEA, MI 48118**
 Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
 Monday, March 9, 1998 from 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. & 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.
 Tues., March 10, 1998 from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
 Thurs., March 12, 1998 from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.
 A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review (Monday, March 9, 1998).
 The Lima Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (313) 475-2246, Monday, 9 A.M. to 12 noon, or Wednesday and Thursday, 8 A.M. to 12 noon. Please call prior to March 9, 1998. DO NOT leave appointment request on the answering machine at the Township Hall.
 Gary Adams
 Lima Township Supervisor

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan that the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 3, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. at
**LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
 Lyndon Townhall Road and North Territorial Roads**
 Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998
 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1998
 from 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
 At which time upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal.
 Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Lyndon for the year 1998.
 Starting Ratios for 1998 are: Agriculture, 47.08; Commercial, 48.71; Industrial, 41.74; Developmental, 47.94; Residential, 44.86.
 The Lyndon Township Board of Review will hear appeals only on a first come first served basis. No appointments will be given.
 Dated February 12, 1998
 MARYANN NOAH, SUPERVISOR

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

To the Qualified Electors
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Annual Village Election will be held in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA State of Michigan SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE STREET within said Village on MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998
 For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, Viz
 Candidates for the following offices:
 One (1) Village President Two (2) Year Term
 Three (3) Village Trustees Two (2) Year Term
 One (1) Village Treasurer Two (2) Year Term
 One (1) Village Assessor Two (2) Year Term
 Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls
 Election Law Act 116, P.A. 1954
SECTION 720 on the day election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in the line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.
CHELSEA VILLAGE
 SUZANNE C. MORRISON, Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL
 An application has been filed by MR. BRIAN MASON OF STOCKBRIDGE, MI, for a Final site plan approval of a proposed CHELSEA AUTO WASH on the following described parcel of land:
**CHELSEA COMMERCE PARK
 SITE CONDOMINIUM,
 LOT #6**
 The application for a Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on **Tuesday, MARCH 17, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.** at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVALS
 An application has been filed by JOHN CAPES OF UNITED METHODIST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY (U.M.R.C.) for a preliminary site plan approval of a proposed DEMENTIA CENTER on the following described parcel of land:
 TAX CODE: 06-11-480-006
 A 31.45 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED SOUTH OF THE EXISTING RETIREMENT HOME
 An application has been filed by AMERICAN VILLAGE BUILDERS DEVELOPMENT CO. INC. OF PORTAGE, MI, for a preliminary site plan approval of a proposed MOTEL/CONFERENCE CENTER on the following described parcel of land:
 TAX CODE: 06-13-380-005 3.86 acres
 06-13-380-021 1.81 acres
BOTH PARCELS LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF BROWN DRIVE AND COMMERCE PARK DRIVE.
 The application for these Preliminary Site Plan Approvals will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on **Tuesday, MARCH 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, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.
 A public hearing on the preliminary 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 hearing of such disability.
CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
 Doug Danison, Chairman

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan that the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on March 3, 1998 at 9:00 a.m. at
**SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan**
 Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1998
 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998
 2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1998
 from 2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.
 The Board of review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal. Such assessment roll is reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Sylvan for the year 1998.
TENTATIVE STARTING RATIOS FOR 1998 ARE:
 Agriculture 49.77 1.0046
 Commercial 47.22 1.0589
 Industrial 49.13 1.0177
 Residential 48.05 1.0858
 Developmental 49.56 1.0089
 The Sylvan Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Appointments may be made by calling 475-8890 before March 9, 1998 on Monday or Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon.
 Dated: February 19, 26, 1998 and March 5, 1998
 GERALD H. DRESSELHOUSE,
 SUPERVISOR

**VILLAGE
 ELECTION**

To The Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Dexter (Precinct No. 1 and 2) State of Michigan AT 3060 Kensington, Wyle School, Pool Lobby within said Village on Monday, March 9, 1998
FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:
One Village President
One Village Clerk
One Village Treasurer
One Village Assessor
Three Trustees — Full Term
Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls
ELECTION-LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954
SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing hereof shall be allowed to vote.
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.
 Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk

**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUES, FEBRUARY 10, 1998**

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison
 Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Merkel, Rigg.
 Trustees Absent: Daut.
 Others Present: S. Jaskot, K. Bauer, B. Bauer, G. Beeman, B. Fredette, C. Ritter, J. Frank, B. Shepherd, E. Haller, S. McElrath, K. Myles, J. Kenney, C. Rauschenberger, R. Papo, J. Drolett.
 The first order of business was Public Participation and Mr. Scott McElrath addressed Council regarding customer service issues and the open full time Village Engineer position.
 Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to approve the Consent Agenda with the following change:
 Motion by Daut, supported by Myles to set the Public Hearing on Resolution for March-10, 1998. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
 Motion by Daut, supported by Myles to set the Public Hearing on Resolution for March 10, 1998. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
 All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
 President Steele, Village Manager Myers, and the Council recognized Robert Shepherd, Electrical Department Superintendent by presenting him with the APPA Honor Roll Certificate. This certificate recognized individuals for their significant roll in public power issues.
 Village Manager Myers opened bids for a new fire truck. The first bid was for \$184,659.42 from Wolverine Fire Apparatus Company and the second bid was for \$201,318.00 from Pierce Manufacturing Inc. The Fire Chief will review the bids and bring back to Council his recommendation for purchase.
 Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer to table the purchase of a new fire truck until the next regular meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
 Trustee Rigg reported that the Fire Department Authority — Articles of Incorporation should be ready for review in the next month or so.
 Motion by Myles, supported by Hammer to remove from the table: Municipal Building Feasibility Study. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
 Discussion was held regarding feasibility study and temporary Police Housing.
 Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to study the parking situation as an interim measure until the first meeting in July. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
 Motion by Myles, supported by Cashman to make the east side of the Municipal Parking Lot 24 hour parking (previously 3 hour) and to indicate reserved parking on the north side of the parking area by the Fire Hall immediately. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
 Council discussed the recent audit by the Department of Environmental Quality and based on the audit, the USTD agrees with the conclusion of the Certified Professional that corrective action at the Village of Chelsea DPW Yard, 440 W. North St. has resulted in Restricted Use of the site based on a Tier 2 evaluation, utilizing institutional controls. A restrictive covenant has been recorded with the register of deeds for Washtenaw County.
 Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to accept the proposal from Telephone Engineering Services for an amount not to exceed \$9478.25 for telephone and cabling services at the new Village Office Site. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
 Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to set a Public Hearing for 1998/99 Fiscal Year Budgets at the February 24, 1998 meeting. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
 Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to forward a request from R. Papo to the Planning Commission regarding annexation. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
 Motion by Rigg, supported by Cashman to table H. Allen Property annexation request until Randy Kracker, Village Attorney has the ability to review the annexation agreement and to set a special meeting for February 19, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss such matters. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
 Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles to adopt a Resolution regarding Estimated Actuarial Cost of Additional Credited Services for Michael R. Foster for 1 year. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried. (Resolution Attached as Appendix A).
 Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to adopt a Resolution regarding Estimated Actuarial Cost of Additional Credited Services for Michael R. Foster for 5 years. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried. (Resolution Attached as Appendix B).
 Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 8:30 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.
 Suzanne C. Morrison — Unofficial Minutes

Dexter Township's Hudson Mills has storied history

By Norma McAllister
Special Writer

A settlement called Hudson Mills grew near the intersection of North Territorial Road and the Dexter-Pinckney Road and extended along the Huron River Drive in Dexter Township. Here a saw mill was erected by Cornelius Osterhaut and Isaac Hull in 1827.

In 1946 a grist mill located on the Huron River at this site, followed by a cider mill and a plaster mill.

The property was later acquired by Thomas Birkett, a miller from England who came to Dexter Township and settled at another site he called Dover.

Birkett established a pulp mill on the river at the Hudson Mills site in 1832. Here the pulp mill, running day and night, employed 11 men.

Thomas Eagan bought the pulp mill building in 1913, took it down and rebuilt it on his farm in Webster Township.

Shortly after the saw mill and the grist mill were erected, small businesses began locating nearby. Patrick Fleming, after arriving from Ireland, began working for the railroad, earning enough money to open a grocery store at Hudson Mills.

Two years later, Fleming left for the gold fields of California. After returning to Dexter Township he purchased some land along Dexter-Pinckney Road and erected a house from stone on the property. The home, known as "The Oaks" stands yet today.

David Chamberlain arrived from New York and took up land on North Territorial Road in Webster Township. He, too, had a store at Hudson in a small house standing near the bridge across the Huron River.

David Dudley, a farmer from New York, arrived here in 1829, purchased land along the Dexter-Pinckney Road and running along the Huron River. He and his wife, Betsey (VanRiper), sold a little over an acre of their land for \$5 in June 1841 to the Dexter Township Board for a burial ground, now called Hudson Mills Cemetery.

Across the road from the mills, just off Dexter-Pinckney Road, was located a two-story, framed hotel. It was once famous as a stopping place for wagon trains hauling freight from Detroit to places in Livingston and Ingham counties.

The old hotel, once referred to as a tavern or opera house,

was the scene of many social events. The Dexter Leader reported in November 1895 "50 couples attended a dance at the Hudson Opera House."

The Howard family later acquired the hotel building and property upon which it stood, using the building for storing hay. They tore down the old hotel in 1925, when it was nearly 100 years old, and built a new barn to the rear of where the hotel stood. The Howards were known for their thrashing business, traveling about the area with their rig.

In the 1950s the Howards' barn was purchased by the Harold Swarthouts. They converted it into a beautiful home, seen today on the site of the old hotel.

A part of the Hudson Mills area was once the farm property of William and Susan Gregory, where they had settled in 1874. Their small house remains today near the bridge.

The Gregor's daughter, Anna, was married to Harry Marshall. The Marshalls were long-time residents of the area. Their daughters, Amy Sortor and Betty Steinaway still reside locally.

Across from the entrance to the present Hudson Mills park, until recently, was the old Anthony Gallagher home. His large farm of over 360 acres reached to the Huron River Drive and extended east of the Huron River Drive to the old George Boyden property.

At one time, the Gallagher country school stood on the corner of North Territorial Road and Huron River Drive.

After the country schools consolidated with the Dexter school system, the building was sold and moved.

Across the road from the school was the tavern and store owned by the Gallaghers. It was a popular gathering place in the 1920s and '30s. This intersection was referred to as "Gallaghers Corners." Bouillon Sales occupies this site today.

The Boydens had settled on the 196-acre farm, where George Boyden lived until his death. His wife then went to Dexter to live. Their old stone house on the farm was torn down in 1975 by the park.

A historical marker was erected in the park and dedi-

cated in October 1971, denoting the site of the hamlet of Hudson Mills.

During 1996-97 the old crumbling bridge across the Huron River at the mill site

was replaced by a new, wider bridge.

Buried in the Hudson Mills Cemetery are many of the early settlers of this early settlement of Hudson Mills.

Dexter Township Board of Trustees will meet at the above address on Wednesday, March 11, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. to discuss Budget Planning for 1998-99

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Arbour at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.
Present: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Tell, Wall
Absent: Rush
Also present: Manager Kuckel (Trustee Rush entered the meeting at 8:04 P.M.)
Public Hearings
1. Village of Dexter Fiscal Year 1998-99 Funds and Services Budget. (Trustee Rush entered the meeting at this point - 8:04 P.M.)
The hearing opened at 8:04 P.M. The following addressed the Council:
P. Bishop, property owner at 3203 Broad St. posed questions regarding 3.55 mis dedicated to debt retirement; what will money be used for, where will the dollars be spent? He stated that hundreds of thousands of dollars in tap fees are now going to debt retirement and posed that tap fees be dedicated to off setting debt.
There were no other citizens who wished to speak and the hearing was closed at 8:07 P.M.
2. Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate for Protomatic, Inc. The hearing was opened at 8:07 P.M. The following addressed the Council:
P. Bishop, property owner at 3203 Broad St. and Secretary to the LDFA, spoke in favor of the Protomatic request.
There were no other citizens who wished to speak and the hearing was closed at 8:10 P.M.
Approval of Minutes
Moved Wall, support Coy to approve the minutes of the January 26, 1998, regular meeting as presented.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried.
Approval of Agenda
Moved Tell, support Rush to approve the agenda as presented.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Non-Arranged citizen Participation
N. Clark, Forest, posed question regarding the extension of Baker Road to Central and made comment regarding the amount of traffic passing through the Village.
J. Hall, 8165 Fifth Street, submitted printed material regarding alley paving to Council. Copy filed with minutes.
D. Cynar, Village Assessor, posed questions and stated his opinion regarding the meeting of June 23, 1997, or any other meeting, and the illegal extension of legal fees on behalf of Trustee Cousins: at what point did Council discuss or vote to extend legal fees to P. Cousins?
J. Adams, 7955 Third, offered his opinion regarding the downtown streetscape and lighting issues: stating that the Village has standards for lighting; what was installed at the 4th and 5th Street intersections are not of those standards and they have begun to deteriorate, that the bids being let for lighting is not of Village standards and stating his opposition to the mark-up profit on equipment charged by the streetscape design engineer.

Communications
1. Nad Palmer letter regarding Central Street Extension issue.
2. Chamber of Commerce minutes
3. B. Waggoner, submitted printed material and photographs regarding snow removal problems in the village. Letter filed with minutes.
4. D. Blanchard submitted a letter stating her opinion regarding diagonal parking on Village streets. Letter filed with minutes.
Bills and Payroll
Moved Adams, support Coy to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$102,779.25 dated February 9, 1998.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried.
Reports
Village Manager
FY 1998-99 Budget - Manager will provide information regarding millage rates, increased revenues from tap fees, and will have OHM look at paving of alley behind library.
Report on status of engineering projects by V. Putala, OHM.

Zoning Officer
1998-99 goals and 4th quarter activity report for 1997. Request for input from Council.
Old Business
None
New Business
1. Consideration of Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate for Protomatic, Inc.
Moved Rush, support Wall to approve the Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate for Protomatic, Inc. for a period of 8 years.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried.
2. Consideration of Village Parks Commission Resolution Regarding Monument Park
Moved Coy, support Rush to acknowledge receipt of the Village Parks Commission Resolution Regarding Monument Park, dated January 27, 1998, and to authorize the Village Manager to work with the engineers of OHM and BRI to determine the needs regarding information request.
Ayes: Arbour, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: Adams
Motion Carried.

3. Consideration of Land Division Request #98-01 - 3337 Dover and 7936 Fifth Streets
Moved Rush, support Adams to approve the Land Division as requested by Property owner, Robert VanNatter, thereby amending the original plat of Dexter, and creating two separate lots, at 3337 Dover Street and 7936 Fifth Street.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried.
4. Consideration of Sidewalk Repair Program for 1998
Moved Cousins, support Adams to proceed with the Sidewalk Repair Program for 1998, with funding to come from the industrial development fund.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

5. Consideration of Second Street Sewer Rehabilitation Project
Moved Adams, support Wall to authorize the expenditure of up to \$3200 for services by SOS Service Group, Inc. for cleaning, cutting and TV work on the Second Street sewer line and to instruct the Village Manager to get back with city.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried.
6. Consideration of Sample Bid Document Prepared by the Village regarding the Old Mill Site - 3515 Broad Street.
Moved Cousins, support Wall to approve the sample bid document regarding 3515 Broad Street.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

7. Consideration of Sales Agreement to Purchase 8252 Huron Street.
Moved Cousins, support Coy to authorize the Village President to execute the Sales Agreement for the purchase of property at 8252 Huron for a price of \$48,600 plus closing costs with the funding to come from the industrial development fund.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried.
Non-Arranged Citizen Participation
D. Cynar, posed questions regarding the last time the Second Street sewer line was videotaped and what would cause the sewer line to back up.
J. Hall, 8165 Fifth, suggested Council seek a different newspaper and format for Village display advertising and expressed concern regarding the passing zone in front of Cornerstone School.
D. Lambert, Pittsfield Township, suggested Council consider a walk over in front of Mill Creek to the medical center in the future, posed questions regarding developers paying for lighting and sidewalks, and requesting Council improve the audio system.
President's Report
Mr. Arbour has distributed a memo regarding potential dates for a Council workshop/retreat.
Adjournment
Moved Tell, support Adams to adjourn the meeting at 9:40 P.M.
Ayes: Arbour, Adams, Cousins, Coy, Rush, Tell, Wall
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Blood transfusions for dogs common veterinary practice

(Continued from Page 15)

owner to allow the animal to give blood four times in the next year. About 30 percent of the dogs are found to be universal donors, Hale says.

Universal blood can be given to any dog, similar to type O blood in humans. Hale says it's important to identify universal donors, because in emergencies, veterinarians cannot often determine the correct type of blood to use, so they have to have universal blood.

Except for cats, the blood bank relies on donations from pets to supply the needs of the veterinary community. The procedure is similar to human donation, except that blood is taken from an animal's neck, where it is easily drawn.

Dogs give 450 milliliters, which is about a pint of blood, the same amount as humans give when they donate. Because of their smaller size, however, cats only give 60 milliliters.

For cats, Rode says the veterinarians around the state host animals that are used for donation purposes. Animals rescued from the humane society are taken to vet offices,

where they give blood four times in the year they are kept. The animals are also trained so they are desirable for adoption once the vets are finished.

Because they require more care, Hale says, dogs are not kept for blood purposes. To get blood for dogs, Hale says the center must hold blood drives like Rode's.

Hale says the blood drives are helpful for both the pet owners and the animals. She says aside from the health screen, owners can feel like they are contributing to the larger community.

Rode says she thinks the blood drives are a good way of keeping in touch with her patients and their owners. She says it's good preventive medicine to have the animals come in regularly, and they and their owners are more comfortable with the vet's office.

"I think it's nice," Rode says. "A lot of people who are interested (in the blood drive) like to have a relationship with their veterinarian. I love to have contact with my clients."

The Multi Lake Sewer Authority Board will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 5, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. at the 12088 North Territorial Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 10, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130.

Agenda
1) Robert A. Jones 8509 Dexter Townhall Rd., Pinckney, MI. 48169 Tax Code: 04-10-200-023
Applicant is requesting recognition of existing non-conformities relating to Section minimum lot width of 150' for an existing 75'. Section 4.30.E.4 side yard set backs of 1.0' to 7.5' on the east parcel line. Relief from section 11.03.A. expansion of a non-conforming lot. In order to construct a 720 square ft. addition to the existing 1-1/2 story single family dwelling.

Sincerely,
Stephen Rudner, Chairman

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison
Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Merkel, Rigg
Trustee Absent: Daut
Others Present: J. Gaunt, M. Davis, C. Rauschenberger, G. Adams, T. Bareis, T. Bareis, P. Bollinger, R. Lesser, A. Cole, R. Mead, O. Rugg, L. LaMay, R. Eder, A. Stoll, C. Ritter.
The first order of business was Public Participation and there was none.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Cashman to have Council make this a non-paid meeting except for the Clerk. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
Motion by Rigg, supported by Merkel to approve the Consent Agenda with the addition of the District Library Task Force and Special Council Meetings to the agenda. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
President Steele reported on the District Library Task Force.
Motion by Cashman, supported by Rigg to remove from the table the Harold Allen annexation agreement request. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
Council discusses the status of the annexation agreement. Additionally several audience members addressed Council regarding their questions and concerns.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to table the H. Allen annexation request until Council has received an approved, proposed annexation agreement by our Attorney, Handy Kracker. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried.
Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to approve the parking issue action plan. All Ayes. Absent: Daut. Motion Carried. (Action Plan Attached as Appendix A).
Council discussed the current status of the lease with the Chelsea State Bank.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to ask Peter Flinloft, Village Attorney to draft a policy/ordinance to charge salaries and administrative fees for certain Special meetings. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Rigg to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 8:50 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

The Chelsea Village Administration Offices will be moving from its current location (104 E. Middle Street) to its temporary quarters at the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, PLEASE NOTE THE VILLAGE OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED FOR BUSINESS ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 12 AND 13 FOR THIS MOVE. The Village offices will be packing on Wednesday afternoon, March 11th so your consideration would be appreciated during this time. The offices will reopen on Monday, March 16th at its new location. The telephone number for the Administration office will remain the same 475-1771.

Thank You!
Village Administration

Take Notice, that on Monday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall, corner of North Territorial and Lyndon Road a public hearing will be held on the application of James Simpson for a front set back variance at 8009 Master Road. All interested persons may attend the hearing. Written comments will be accepted by the Chairperson, Barbara Hornmuth at 17981 Waterloo Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 prior to the hearing. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board prior to the hearing. Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, Phone 475-3686.

Bob Gillick, Secretary
Lyndon Township
Zoning Board of Appeals

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 8:07 by Sup. Fisher.
Present: Fisher, Baldus, Keogh, Kleinschmidt, Fink, Zoning Insp. Jim Ross, Planning Comm. Chairman John Kingsley and 14 residents.
January 20, 1998 minutes approved as read. January 21, 1998 Planning Comm. minutes reviewed and discussed.
Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to approve agenda. Carried.
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:
A group of concerned citizens were present regarding proposed Blight/Nuisance Ordinance. "They would like to see the cessation of dirt bike riding in the area because of intolerable noise."
A resident expressed his concern over street lights in the proposed Brass Creek Ct. that would light his house.
OLD BUSINESS:
A. Multi Cable Franchise:
Motion Keogh support Fink to extend Franchise for another 60 days until scheduled meeting date. Carried.
B. Land Division Act.
Motion Kleinschmidt support Fink to table action on Land Division Act depending meeting with Assessor on how best to communicate requirements until March Meeting. Carried.
C. Brass Creek Ct. Rezoning from A-1 to R-1.
Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to rezone Brass Creek Ct. from A-1 to R-1 Carried.
D. Brass Creek Special Use Permit for Cluster Condo.
Planning Comm. recommend Special Use Permit. Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to approve Special Use Permit. Carried.
E. Purchase of additional May Mast Property.
Township to collaborate with Webster Historical Society on survey-proceed with land contract.
F. Clean up New Township Hall Site.
Bid received for Brush Pile Clean up, stone and dirt pile to be left until landscape finished. Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to accept bid for \$500.00 for clean up. Roll call, all ayes and carried.
G. Township Hall Rental Policy.
Policy for rental presented. Board members to bring comments of proposed rental to March Meeting.
H. Source ID Cards.
Source not yet located. Will probably need to create a layout to insert photos into prior to lamination.
I. Recycling Site Fence and Signs.
Not ready for proposal yet.
J. Zeab Memorial Fund.
Will proceed with plans when weather permits.
NEW BUSINESS:
A. Blight Ordinance.
Planning Commission to redraft as a Blight and nuisance ordinance. They will also prepare a stand alone noise section. Township Board to compare other Twp. Blight Ordinance and forward comments to John Kingsley as soon as possible.
B. Portage Base Lake Sewer Amendments.
Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt to adopt Portage Base Lake Sewer Use Rules and Regulations Amendment No. 1-F. Carried.
Zoning Inspector issued twelve permits during the month.
Motion Baldus support Kleinschmidt to accept Treasurers Report and pay bills as presented. Carried.
Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to purchase tape recorder. Carried.
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:
Resident will bring copies of nuisance ordinance for Board Members to study.
Motion Keogh support Fink meeting adjourn at 10:30. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

District series on student success continues March 11

"Overcoming Obstacles to Success Part II" will be held at the Chelsea High School media center next Wednesday, March 11 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The speaker, an expert from Catherine McAuley Health System, will discuss signs of trouble in teens, including signs of substance abuse.

Refreshments will be served. The program is free and open to the public.

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



INTERNET JOURNAL

TERRY LINDSTEDT

Boy! Just when you get used to something being a certain way, they up and change it.

We like our comfortable surroundings and resist change — some more strongly than others. But just imagine if someone had never improved on so many of the things we now take for granted. We'd still be cooking all our meals over an open fire, wearing furs for clothing, using the nearest bush for an outhouse, taking days to go a few miles, and there'd be no such thing as a computer — much less the World Wide Web.

I got used to using the Netscape browser, search en-

gines, and special functions the way I found them when I first hitched a ride on the Internet. Felt pretty high-tech about it, too. It seemed there was nothing I couldn't do with my newly acquired skills.

But then one day, I went to do a net search and found that the search engine I used the most had changed. I couldn't even figure out why, at first. All I could think was that they'd gone and changed it, and now I was going to be put back to Web surfing kindergarten.

Well, being an undaunted, if not patient, soul, I put my best efforts into trying to understand the "new, improved"

model.

With a little clicking and a little typing, I discovered that the search engine hadn't really changed all that much. They had actually improved it to make it easier to find what I was looking for; had added some power to make it search faster, and had simply brightened up the colors a bit.

In the end, I had to admit that the "powers that be" truly knew what they were doing, and were doing it for my benefit.

The same thing happens with personal Web sites. People who create these are encouraged by the Web hosts to constantly update their Web

pages. This keeps the browsing activity level up, and increases advertiser support.

It also keeps surfing souls from getting bored. After all, why would you make repeat visits to a Web site, if you'd already gleaned from it everything you cared to know? No matter what the theme of the Web site, I imagine there are always ways to improve and add to the information there.

People with family pages sometimes add birth, engagement or wedding announcements, notices of family reunions, and news of kids going to college — sort of like an online newsletter. People who pick topics to review on their

Web sites can always find new items in those categories.

Sites that are dedicated to links can add new ones just about every time they go surfing on the Web. Actually, I find that nothing annoys me more while surfing, than to land on a site which is so obviously outdated that it's laughable.

One company in Michigan had a dated site which had a line at the top of its home page, reading "For immediate release, February, 1996." I was reading it in February of 1997! I was incredulous that its "newest" projects were a year old. I knew very well that this firm had landed several major

projects which merited much more attention than the "new" projects of a year earlier.

They did finally update their entire site about a month ago, but I couldn't help wondering what their competition must have thought — not to mention their own clients — should they have happened across this old information.

Here is an example of a site which is continually updated: <http://www.heritage.com/newspapers/> It is the website of Heritage Newspapers Online.

If you have comments or questions, please address them to Terry, in care of The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, 48118.

Cavanaugh Lake Store

163 Cavanaugh Lake Rd. • 475-2731

Did You Know ...

We Sell Beer, Wine & Liquor!

Did You Know that liquor prices

Are State Controlled?



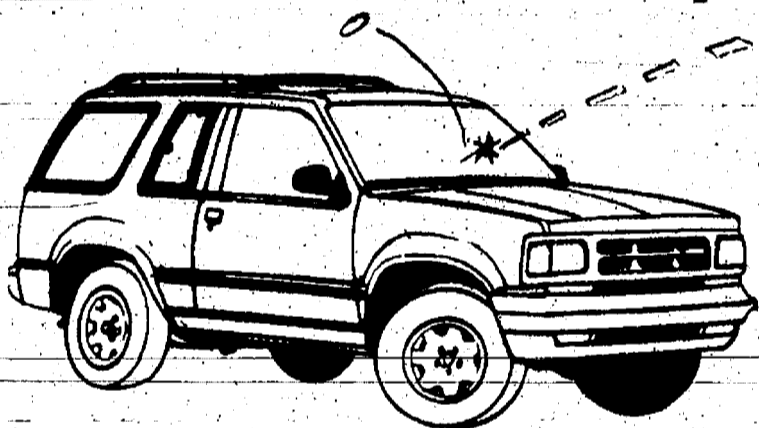
REMEMBER TO CALL US WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD 475-1371

ROBERTS GLASS

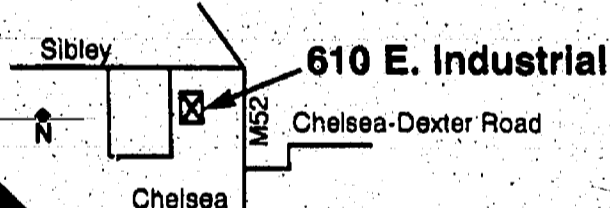
475-5811



Windshield Repair



and Replacement



—First-place Finish—

The Chelsea Galaxy soccer team celebrates its first-place finish at Wideword Sports Center. The team finished the season with an 8-0 record. Pictured are (back row) coaches Lon Stewart and Tom Weber; Steve Phillips and Cameron Hawkins; (front row) Andrew Dahlgren; Drew Wint; Geoff Wonders; AuSable Schweibert and Michael Hankerd. (middle row) Brad Edgeworth, Al Stewart, Ian Girard, Matt

Agriculture Banquet set for March 19

The Annual Washtenaw County Agriculture Banquet, co-sponsored by the Washtenaw County Dairy Livestock Council and Washtenaw County MSU Extension will be held on March 19 at Chelsea High School.

The banquet will commence with a Swiss steak and ham dinner at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. A short business meeting will be held to elect board members, highlight pork promotion through Rural Education Days, and present the "Distinguished Service to Agriculture" awards.

One of America's leading farm humorists, "The World's

Worst Farmer," will provide the evening's entertainment. Since 1987 he has entertained at hundreds of meetings and conventions with hilarious tales of woe on his beloved farm, "Ragweed Ranch," in "Cocklebur County." The World's Worst Farmer is actually Lewis Baumgartner, a farmer and entertainer from central Missouri.

The evening will conclude with the drawing of door prizes, provided by the Washtenaw agribusiness community.

Tickets are available from Dairy Livestock Council members Willard Blumenauer,

Mark Blumenauer and Jeff Horning from Manchester, Larry Hopkins, Dennis Trinkle, Gerald Kuhl, Dennis Huehl, Rod Poers, Loren Heller, Dan Grau, Charles Koenn, Reuben Lesser and Jim Bristle from Chelsea, Nick Heller and Harold Trinkle from Dexter, and Paul Roth-

fuss from Saline. Tickets are also available at McCalla Feeds - Chelsea, Michigan Livestock Exchange - Manchester, Dible Equipment - Ann Arbor, Saline Town & Country/Cutler - Dickerson - Saline, and the Pleasant Lake Hardware at Pleasant Lake.



—Constituent Coffee—

State Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith (left) visited Pierce's Pastries recently to begin her monthly coffee meetings with her constituents. She plans to return to Pierce's the third Monday of every month from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Her next arrival is March 16. She is pictured here with Michael Kundak-Cowall, a North Creek Elementary student.

Upgrades & Options at 50% OFF!

This Voucher is yours!

Save big on all the upgrades you want when you purchase your new Wausau Home from me. See the floor plans and realize the savings right now!

See me for all the details and your free voucher worth up to \$2,500!*

*Limited time offer. Specific dates apply. Savings depend upon options chosen. This offer applies to most models and varies by specific series of Wausau Homes.

Riemco Homes

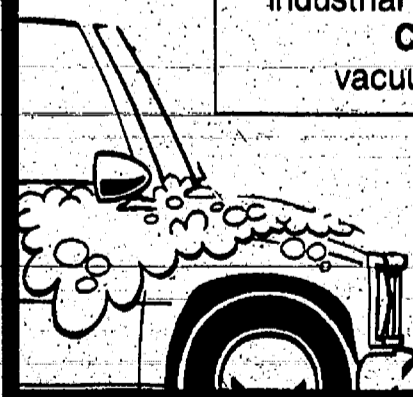
115 South St. • Chelsea
313-475-8294

Your Local, Independent Builder of Wausau Homes

The Village Car Wash & Laundry, Inc.

Located on Second Street at Central in Dexter

SELF-SERVE FACILITIES
Laundromat Offers
industrial size washers and dryers
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vacuum islands, hot wax.



Laundromat Open
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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7 Days a Week

SHOOTERS

NEIGHBOR GRILL AND PUB

2 Miles West of Dexter • Pinckney Rd. on Territorial
(313) 426-1600

NEW HOURS: Mon. & Tues. Closed; Wed. & Thurs. 4:10 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

PERCH DINNER \$6.95
Every Friday All-You-Can-Eat!
Our Delicious Fresh Perch is served with Cole Slaw, Fries, & Our Famous Homemade Garlic Rolls & Butter.

PRIME RIB DINNER
Every Friday
\$13.95 Full Cut • \$8.95 Petit Cut

BBO PORK RIBS DINNER
Saturday Only
\$13.95 Full Slab all you can eat
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Sunday Breakfast Brunch
\$4.95 • 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. • \$4.95

PASTA DELIGHTS \$8.95
Served Daily 6 dishes to choose from

BANDS
Mar. 6, 7 & 13, 14 & 20, 21 Alibi
Mar. 27-28 Big Pinky
April 3, 4, 10, & 11 Billy Mack and The Kickback Band
May 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, & 30 Alibi
Month of June Billy Mack and The Kickback Band

*Var. choice of fluffy scrambled eggs, bacon, link sausage, honey cured ham, juicy roast beef, BBQ sweet potato, house made, direct potatoes, & french fries with tan apple syrup. *Served with our fresh salad and seasonal fruits, and fresh wild game sausage pastry table (Coffee, Juice, Fountain Drinks, not included) Small price 95¢ Large \$1.50. You to choose from!

BEER & LIQUOR PRICES HAVE BEEN LOWERED FOR YOUR DINING & ENTERTAINMENT PLEASURE!

Plymouth Wayne, Inc.
Ann Arbor Branch • 4105 Jackson Rd.
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(4 locations to serve you)

Industrial & Specialty Gases & Welding Supplies

SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS

BRONZE KIT only \$175

SKU4400212
Gas Welding and Cutting Outfit (includes: goggles, striker & twin hose)

\$525
Millermatic® 130 XP
115 VAC/130 amp. portable, MIG/wire feed welder
—plugs into a standard household outlet.

OPEN Saturday 8 am-Noon, Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1998

PAGE 23

Classified Advertising Deadline Monday 4 p.m. GENERAL INFORMATION PUBLISHER'S NOTE

475-1371 CLASSIFICATIONS 475-1371

Messages 101-In Gratitude/Memory

102-Notices (Legals) DANCE-TRI-COUNTY SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE

200-Houses for Sale PITSFIELD TOWNSHIP

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes A SPRING CLEANOUT!

MILAN VICTORIAN CRYSTAL VALLEY, 1994. Located in Mill Race Shores.

206-Industrial Property LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

ANDERSON ASSOCIATES REALTORS (734) 677-4300

GLENN-BROOKE REALTY, LTD. JUST LISTED A 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch on 1 acre.

101-In Gratitude/Memory

103-Personals Looking for healthy young women to become 21 and 35 years to become egg donors.

200-Houses for Sale BUILDER'S HOME.

MILAN VILLAGE BY OWNER

NEW ON MARKET - BY OWNER.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

ANDERSON ASSOCIATES REALTORS (734) 677-4300

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the friends and neighbors for their concern and prayers during our Aunt Catherine Murray's illness and recent passing.

DOG FOUND Brossow Rd. Saline, MI. Feb. 27.

200-Houses for Sale CHELSEA VILLAGE - 1940 sq. ft.

CLINTON VILLAGE Four-bedroom, two-bath, walking distance to downtown.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes EASY COUNTRY LIVING

MILAN VICTORIAN CRYSTAL VALLEY, 1994. Located in Mill Race Shores.

206-Industrial Property LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Century 21 Experience the power of 88,000 agents nationwide, right in your neighborhood.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? North, South, East or West, we only offer our customers the very best...

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage...

200-Houses for Sale CHELSEA VILLAGE - 1940 sq. ft.

SALINE-BY OWNER 1,028 sq. ft. 1 1/2 level on one acre.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes SPECTACULAR CUSTOM HOME only minutes from Ann Arbor in the Saline school district.

MILAN VICTORIAN CRYSTAL VALLEY, 1994. Located in Mill Race Shores.

206-Industrial Property LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT with Great Potential. Needs your TLC. Offers summer fun. Connected to municipal sewer. \$89,900.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW CLAIMS NOTICE

200-Houses for Sale CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT Beach Middle School.

201-Condominiums/Townhouses Lovely Millpond condos.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes GREAT BUY! Great Location!

206-Industrial Property LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

206-Industrial Property LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

206-Industrial Property LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Real Estate One 3173 BAKER ROAD DEXTER, MI 48130 (313) 426-1487

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PROJECT: CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT Beach Middle School.

Hometown One, Inc. Your Hometown Specialist Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct.

Real Estate One 3173 BAKER ROAD DEXTER, MI 48130 (313) 426-1487

Invitation is made by the Construction Manager to have qualified bidders submit bid proposals for the following contract categories:

Joining Forces The Charles Reinhart Company and Frisinger-Pierson & Assoc.

OVERLOOKS MILL POND in charming village of Waterloo. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths.

NICELY SHADED YARD with mature trees and only 3 blocks to downtown.

NEW HOME in Grass Lake Village. 1352 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Dexter-Under construction & just in time for personal color selections.

Dexter-Under construction w/ 9' ceilings - and plenty of windows!

Dexter-New construction w/ perfect floor-plan, private home office.

Reinhart 475-9600 935 S. Main St. Charles Reinhart Company, Realtors

Real Estate For Sale 200

211-Real Estate Wanted CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Real Estate For Rent 300

310-Wanted to Rent

600-General

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

COOK/MANAGER

OCEANEXPORT

OFFICE CLEANING BRIDGEWATER

207-Out of Town Property

CROPLAND Wanted to Rent

300-Apartments/Flats

SALINE

GARY HEATH

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

COUNTERHELP

HAIR STYLIST

PARTTIME CLERK NEEDED

208-Resort Property Cottages

HOME BUYERS!

CHELSEA

WATERLOO

Business 400

AGGREGATE

Dexter Cabinets

Gemini Salon

MILAN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Homeowners Wanted!!! KAYAK POOLS

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

NEW two-story with older home charm

NEW, light-filled home in quiet, country subdivision

SERENE, wooded two-acre site in Dexter

ACCESS to all sports Sugar Loaf Lake

COUNTRY two-story home on four acres

CLASSIC, older four-bedroom, two-bath home

WONDERFUL hidden secret. Very private 50 acres

10 ACRES with newer two-story stone and vinyl home

WONDERFUL transitional colonial on one acre

Looking for an Open House in the Chelsea area?

323 S. Main Street Chelsea

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COUNTRY LIVING

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DOWNTOWN MILAN

GRASS LAKE AREA

GRASS LAKE

LARGE One-Bedroom

MILAN CULVER STATES

MILAN-Downtown

OFFICE SPACE

PRIME MAIN STREET LOCATION

308-Office Rentals

FOR RENT

OUTSTANDING QUALITY

TASTEFULLY RESTORED

WONDERFUL hidden secret

WONDERFUL transitional colonial

Looking for an Open House

323 S. Main Street Chelsea

FLORIDA CONDO

301-Houses for Rent

CHELSEA VILLAGE

302-Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT

New Space 2nd floor

500-Child Care

A SMALL WORLD CHILD CARE

BACK TO BASIC MONTESSORI

305-Vacation Rentals

307-Commercial Property/Rent

MILAN AREA

OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT

WHAT A DREAM!

COUNTRY ESTATE

TASTEFULLY RESTORED

WONDERFUL hidden secret

WONDERFUL transitional colonial

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION

SPRING CLEAN UP!

405-Business Opportunity

Education 500

500-Child Care

A SMALL WORLD CHILD CARE

BACK TO BASIC MONTESSORI

307-Commercial Property/Rent

MILAN AREA

OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT

WHAT A DREAM!

COUNTRY ESTATE

TASTEFULLY RESTORED

WONDERFUL hidden secret

WONDERFUL transitional colonial

Looking for an Open House

323 S. Main Street Chelsea

CONSTRUCTION & FIELD ASSISTANTS

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CONSTRUCTION & FIELD ASSISTANTS

RE/MAX Community Associates 20750 OLD U.S. 12 • 475-6400

Freelance Writers To cover governmental and other meetings.

Looking for an Open House in the Chelsea area?

Employment

SECURITY: Immediate full and part time positions in the Ann Arbor/Chelsea area...

WAITRESS AND COOK: POSITION AVAILABLE. Apply in person at Bridgewater Bank Tavern...

WAITRESS: Part-time 3:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. \$7 per hour with crease in 30 days...

QUOTYPHET: A quality award winning book manufacturer, has an opening for a quote typist...

MEDICAL SECRETARY/Receptionist: in a dermatology office. Prefer insurance and medical office experience...

Merchandise For Sale: 700-700-7000. BEANIE BABIES for sale. Selling your collection. Reasonable prices...

TRAILER & PARTS: New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available...

704A-Computers Electronic Equipment: BUYING NEW HARDWARE? Sell your existing computer with a classified ad in the Heritage Newspaper Call today!

Rummage/Garage Sales: 712-712-7122. 5TH ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE: Dexter K of C Hall. Friday, March 13th. 9am-5pm...

CONSIGNMENT SALE: April 18, 1998. All Farm related equipment. Please no furniture. FARMERS ANTIQUE TRACTOR AND ENGINE ASSOCIATION...

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED: CDL-A & required. Day shift. Mon-Fri. Union benefits. Call 895-1434.

WAREHOUSE OPERATOR: A growing and successful Chelsea based book manufacturer with 730+ employees currently has a job opening for a Warehouse Operator...

600A-Adult Care: LPN Medical Assistant Resident Care Associates. New assisted living community in Chelsea continues to grow...

HOMI HEALTH AIDS: Do you enjoy helping others? Do you like a fun, flexible workplace? Looking for a job that offers competitive pay & potential for regular increases?

603-Sales: IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time sales clerk at Maya Place/The Gallery. 1115 Main, Chelsea. (734) 475-0055.

604-Domestic: Adorable four-month-old needs nanny/childcare. Full-time Mon-Fri. in our Saline home on weekends.

701-Appliances: KENMORE WASHER AND ELECTRIC DRYER. \$300. ALEXANDER ELECTRIC RANGE \$165. All excellent condition. Many more available. Call 734-995-6392.

706-Musical Instruments: VIOLIN Scherl & Roth. Full size, good condition. \$300. (734) 475-7917.

710-Firewood: FIREWOOD SEASONED. One Face cord - \$50. Two Face cords - \$100. 4 1/2" X 8" X 16". 734-944-0006. 734-429-5734. 617-424-6002.

713-Auctions: THE AURA INN will hold its 1st monthly auction on Sat. March 7 at 1 p.m. at the Aura Inn, 11275 Pleasant Lake Rd. Antiques, tables, chairs, rockers, partial estate collection, etc. Auctioneer: Robert Kubicki. 1-888-319-8431.

PRESS HELP FACTORY WORK WAREHOUSE: Ann Arbor, Dexter, & Saline. Opening on all 3 shifts. Must be 18, have transportation & a phone. Adecco (313) 975-2342.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Part-time. Flexible hours. Good pay. Must have computer skills. Call Matt (313) 475-0488.

EMERGENCY ROOM CLERK: Full time and part time openings available for a candidate with medical office knowledge; proficient typing skills; two years in an office or hospital setting. The Hospital offers excellent wage and shift differential and benefit package. Please complete application at: Chelsea Community Hospital Human Resources 7755 Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-3998.

LPN CARE COORDINATOR: Health Care INNOVATIONS has a full time position for LPN Care Coordinator to manage services responsible for two senior retirement communities in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Preferred applicant will have solid clinical assessment skills and management experience. Competitive salary & benefits. Please send resume with salary history to: INNOVATIONS 6165 W. BRIGHTON, MI 48114 FAX: 313-227-0810 (800) 727-7544 EOE

MOTHER'S HELPER: wanted 3:30-5pm three days per week for fun, busy home with three young children. We would enjoy your reliable, responsible assistance with homework and childcare. Call or leave message at 734-494-1828.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS: Removed and Disposed Of. Also fuel oil disposed of. (313) 429-3000.

703-Furniture: DUNCAN PHYFF DINING TABLE with five chairs. In excellent and pads \$350. Matching buffet \$150. Will sell together or separate \$450 for both. 734-459-7944.

711- Produce: BRIGHT CLEAN STRAW \$1.50 per bale. Delivery available. (313) 494-2149.

712-Rummage/Garage Sales: HUGE GARAGE SALE BACK TO BASICS. 116w. McKay St. Saline. March 4, 5, 6. Books, Beanie Babies, toys, furniture, clothing, etc. all everything. Call or e-mail. Early Inquiries 734-429-0411.

9TH ANNUAL SPRING CRAFT SHOW: Sponsored by Clinton Cub Scouts Sat. March 14, 1998. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Clinton Middle School, Clinton, MI.

VOLUNTEER CORNER: The 1998 Chelsea Relay For Life Committee is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in becoming part of the Relay For Life Committee, contact Amy at The American Cancer Society (734) 971-4300.

VOLUNTEER CORNER: PigHoppers, a non-profit sanctuary for abused, abandoned and neglected pigs and rabbits, needs volunteers to help with animal care, barn cleaning, electrical work, light construction, photography and fundraising. PigHoppers is located in Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. Call (517) 456-0044 for more information. To list your organization call (313) 475-1371.

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Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory. Place Your Ad Today! The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard 475-1371. The Saline Reporter/The Milan-News-Leader 439-1802. Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

007-AUTO SERVICES: CUSTOM GRAPHICS: AUTO & WINDOW LETTERING. Also signs & banners. (313) 475-8773.

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND: SALINE STONE AND DIRT Excavating and trucking. Septic, basements, park, test & topsoil, sand, gravel, etc. SPECIAL: Uncrested topsoil - call for prices. (734) 429-3000.

REMODELING: Residential-Commercial. Remodeling in baths, Kitchens & Offices. Custom Builder Licensed and Insured. TK Builders (313) 429-3206.

057A-LAWN SERVICE: PINKNEY SMALL ENGINE REPAIR: Lawn Mowers, Riding Mowers, Garden Tractors, Trimmers etc. Chain Saws Sharpened & Repaired. Complete line of Jon Sereed Brand Products - Chain Saws, Leaf Blowers, etc. 250 S. Dexter 313-878-3233.

PAINT CRAFTERS JEFF STONE (313) 429-3880: Powerwashing, Custom Painting, Free Estimates, Drywall Repair, Carpentry Repairs.

089-TREE SERVICE: FALLEN TIMBERS TREE SERVICE: We specialize in residential and commercial tree removal, trimming, topping, lot clearing, stump grinding and storm damage. FREE ESTIMATES. Certified Arborist (313) 475-3882.

094-WALLPAPER SERVICE: TERESA'S PAPERWORKS (313) 279-1614: Wallpaper specialist. Free estimates. Quality installation. Reasonable rates. 12 years experience. Insured.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS! King Crossword. ACROSS: 1 Flock members, 6 "Terrific", 9 Balloon, 12 One more time, 13 Flightless bird, 14 Compass point suffix, 15 French underground, 16 Where to see an idol?, 18 Eye, 20 Outcry of the avicious, 21 Long March leader, 23 Thum, 24 Asparagus serving, 25 Circles, 27 The fourth brother, 29 A famous Red head, 31 Proved, 35 Boredom, 37 Urbanite's call, 38 Friars Club event, 41 Potential syrup, 43 X rating, 44 Formerly, 45 She's just come out of her shell, 47 He may be on the horns of a dilemma, 49 Earth tone, 52 Snacked, 53 Height for Heidi, 54 "Finished at last!", 55 Apiece, 56 Absolutely, 57 Disseminated DOWN: 1 Felonious flight, 2 Census statistic, 3 Griffith role, 4 Ballpoint pen, 5 Pry, 6 Piatilla, 7 Part of a, 8 Nevertheless, 9 Bottled spirit, 10 Where the action is, 11 Villainous look, 17 Consequence, 19 "On the Waters", front, 21 Chap, 22 Jackie's second, 24 Fat farm, 26 Nap, 28 Centrifuge insert, 30 Stick with a kick, 32 Biblical, 33 English river, 34 Cacho-pachony, 36 Commanders, 38 Alter the chart, 39 Spout from the soapbox, 40 Michaelmas, 42 Schemes, 45 Gondolier's need, 46 She loved Narcissus, 48 Hudson co-star, 50 Prior to, 51 Flushed.

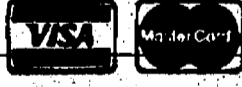
Answers to This Week's King Crossword: P E R L E S O M E S, A L T E R, T H E, C H A R T, V I L L A I N O U S, E T C.



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801-Pet Services/Supplies

802-Horses/Livestock

Automotive

900

900-Automobiles for Sale

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900E-Chrysler

900F-Dodge

900G-Ford

900H-Ford

900I-Ford

900J-Ford

900K-Plymouth

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907-Motorcycles

DUCATI MOTORCYCLE 1988

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies

THOMPSON 15ft boat and trailer

951-Recreational/Vehicles

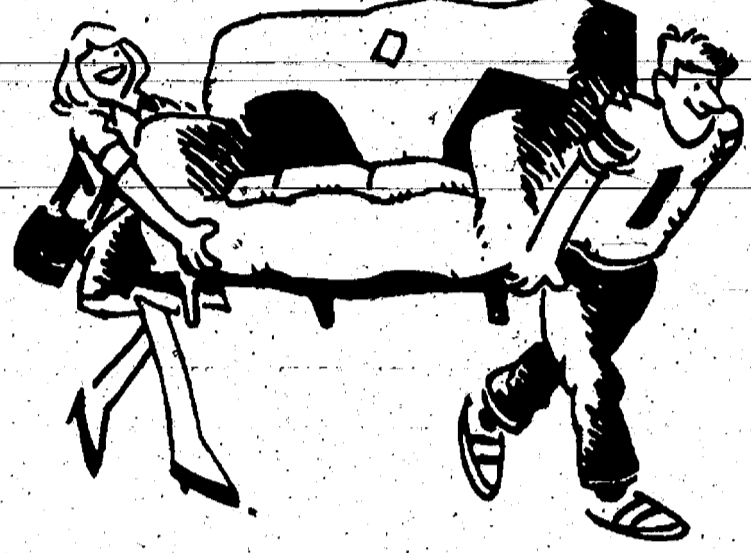
CAMPING MEMBERSHIP

COACHMAN 1997-Leprechaun Motor home

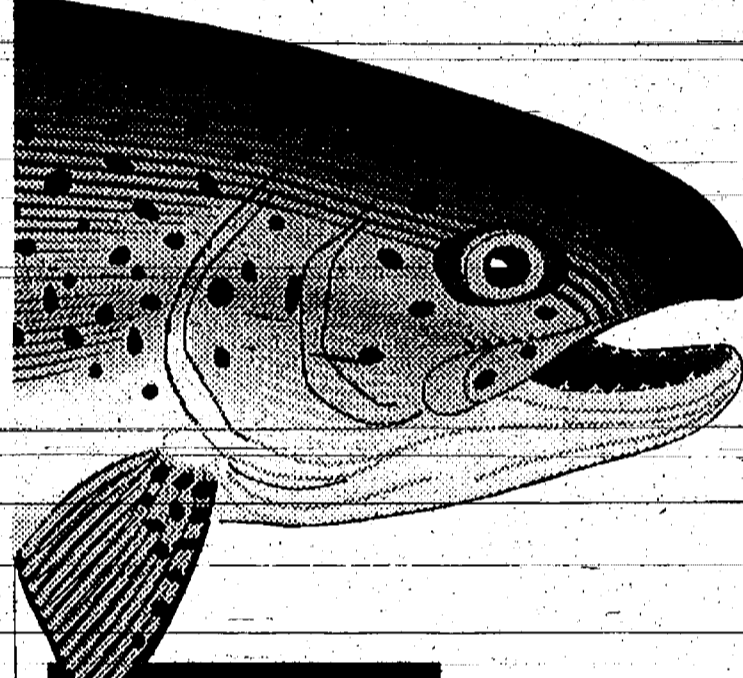
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Cash in your old couch with an attention grabbing garage sale ad in the Heritage Classifieds!



Michigan Streams and Lakes



LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN is just like another map - known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible... a map that shows every stream and lake.

The map sold extremely well -- until it was lost several years later.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession.

The experts had always told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true.

Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

Then, by combining Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology - the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

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Stream MAP of Michigan

Why every fisherman needs this map

It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. Regardless of which group you fall into... there's a sure way to up your odds... simply try new fishing waters.

Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters... many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River... thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map.

Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes on both peninsulas. That's almost two times the earth's circumference!

RAVE REVIEWS

"It is amazingly detailed and names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps."

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Howard Grant THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is in showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman."

Joe Gordon TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-Johnstown

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Advertisement for PALMER Car Collectibles. Features a photo of Dennis Day, Salesperson of the Week, and a list of various cars for sale, including a 1997 Ford F-350, a 1997 Chevrolet, and a 1997 Dodge.



Photo by Mary Kumbier

Symphonic Band Division I Ensembles

Dexter High School's symphonic band recently competed in the Solo and Ensemble Festival. Musicians garnering first division ratings as ensembles include, back from left, Alix Bernels, Kristen Humphries, Megan Harshe, Sindy Kopinski, Jennifer Fritzier, Becky Weichman, Abby Fisher, Anna Krecic, Suzy Hansma, Megan Larmee and Erin McLogan; center from left, Amanda Davis, Kim Wilke, Karen Desrochers, Sarah Root, Cris Kinderknecht, Hayley Kalvin, Tiffany Rommelhardt and Jason Hill; front from left, Lindsey Harrow, Meghan Gray, Beth Johnson, Phil Prentice and Kim Drago.



Photo by Mary Kumbier

Symphonic Band Division I Soloists

Dexter High School students Elizabeth Howison, Jennifer Fritzier, Becky Weichman, Abby Fisher, Shalmar Krebs and Nancy Rich garnered first division ratings as soloists in Dexter's symphonic band at the recent Solo and Ensemble Festival.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

475-2370
Rev. Jim Payne
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

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 p.m.

New Life Baptist
(meeting in
Pierce Lake Elementary School)
433-0105
Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.;
Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458
Dr. Joe Lommer, Evangelist
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Bible study, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2528
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrald Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.;
Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391
Mearl Bradley, 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, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Povinsky, 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/Communion, 8:15 a.m.;
Education hour, 9:30 a.m.;
Celebration, 10:30 a.m.;
Discovery Class, 11:45 a.m.;
Junior Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Rietmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday: 2/25 Special Communion, 1:30 p.m.;
and Ash Wednesday Service, 7:30 p.m.

Methodist
Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.

715-2370
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.;
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship (contemporary format) 5 p.m.

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.
Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
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 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1341

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 service.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
426-5115
Rev. Kenyon Edwards
Sunday: Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.;
Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
(517) 851-7015
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Communion & pot-luck first Sunday of the month.
Wednesday: Worship 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting 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-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.
Church school, 9 a.m.
Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

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

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Communion Mar. 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.

AREA DEATHS

JAMES F. ZIMMERMAN
Chelsea
Age 74, died March 2, 1998, at the Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born on Sept. 25, 1923, in Manistee, the son of Albert and Katherine (Hayes) Zimmerman. James had lived in the area since 1980, moving from the Howell area. He was a Veteran of the U.S. Navy, and the Chelsea VFW Post #4096.
On June 21, 1973, he married Zada M. Winegar in Howell and she survives. Also surviving are the son, James (Diana) Zimmerman of Ludington, two daughters, Helen (John) Hoornstra of Cedar Springs, and Paula (James) Clifford of Grand Rapids; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Carol Bjorkquist of Farpon Springs, Fla. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Donna Robson. In accordance to his wishes, James was cremated. A memorial service will be held Tuesday March 10, at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer or American Heart Associations.

moved to Dexter with her son, William E. Wade III, to be near her daughter and son-in-law, Ellen and Dick Lundy.
Besides her two children, she is survived by one sister; two grandchildren, Peter Lundy of Dexter and Mrs. Elizabeth (Eric) Lundy-Wiegers; and her beloved great-granddaughter, Elena Marie, of Palmdale, Calif. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Until recently she was a longtime member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church in New Jersey and was currently a member of the Dexter United Methodist Church.
A memorial service was held there on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. William Donahue officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund at the Pennington Presbyterian Church in New Jersey.

DORIS C. WAGGONER
Dexter
Age 79, died Friday, Feb. 27, 1998, at her residence. Doris was born April 21, 1918, in Dexter, the daughter of Otto and Anna (Steeb) Wagner. She graduated from Dexter High School in 1935 and graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in teaching Latin. Her major was education, English, Latin and history. She taught in the Manchester Schools for three years, taught in the Whitmore Lake Schools and then became principal and she also taught in the Dexter Schools. She was an avid supporter of all

things educational. Doris was on the Dexter School Board for four years, the Dexter Planning Commission, active on the board for Community Chest, and the originator of the Dexter Luminaria for Christmas. She was a member of the Dexter American Legion Auxiliary, Library Selection Committee, 1967, in 1974 co-chairman of the Dexter Sesqui-centennial, a volunteer for Chelsea Hospital and Chelsea Methodist Home for four years, and the Circumnavigators Club where she and her husband toured 57 countries.

She was married to C. Bruce Waggoner of Dexter on Aug. 6, 1940. For years she participated in local blood drives. Doris owned several antique stores. Mrs. Waggoner was just appointed to the Dexter Alumni Hall of Fame. She is survived by her husband, Bruce Waggoner, of 57 years; daughter, Kandie K. Waggoner of New York City, N.Y.; a grandson, Brent A. Couzens-Schultz of Houston, Texas; and a niece, Stephanie Kanten of Chelsea. She was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Frederick Wagner.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p.m. at Hosmer Muehlig Funeral chapel, with the Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiating. Interment followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter. For those who wish, contributions may be made to Dexter Area Library or Dexter Area Museum in memory of Mrs. Waggoner.

EDITH M. WADE
Dexter
Formerly of Pennington, N.J.
Age 82, died unexpectedly Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1998, at her home. She was born Aug. 23, 1915, in Island Falls, Maine, the daughter of Emma Chase Milliken and Carl E. Milliken. On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 1938, she married William E. Wade, Jr. in Braintree, Mass. He preceded her in death on May 24, 1994. She recently

AREA BIRTHS

A son, Maverick Bret Le Schack, was born Jan. 12 to Erin and Scott Le Schack of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are June and John Mann of Dexter. Great-grandparents are Louise (Bates) and Eugene Mann of Ann Arbor.

Schneider of Chelsea. Brianna has three sisters, Beth Wade and Jodi Balze of Chelsea, and Christy Wade of Saline.

A daughter, Katelyn Mae, born Feb. 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to John and Dorothy Rosentreter of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Doris M. Kempf and the late Donald C. Kempf of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Irla Rosentreter and the late John W. Rosentreter of Chelsea. Katelyn has a half brother, Jason, 21, and a sister Jennifer, 16.

A daughter, Ashley Cecile, born Jan. 30 to Gabriel and Ginger White of Jackson. Maternal grandparents are Rich-

ard and Ruth Hinkle of Youngtown, Ariz. Paternal grandparent is Maxine White of Jackson. Great-grandparents are Pat and Mildred Hinkle of Parma and Clara White of Lansing. Ashley has a sister, Justine, and a brother, Jason.

A daughter, Michaela Marie, born Jan. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to John and Pam Stachnik of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Carol Van Schoick of Jackson. Paternal grandparent is Dorothy Stachnik of Clinton. Great-grandparents are Clifford Boehke and Dorothy Van Schoick, both of Albion. Michaela has a brother Jordan John, 6.

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Saver Drive residents form research committee to examine issue

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

Saver Drive residents met at the Dexter Township Hall, Thursday, Feb. 26, to debate on how to improve safety conditions where their roadway exits onto North Lake Road.

As at the last meeting, Dexter Township Supervisor Robert Tetens served as mediator. This time he was unaccompa-

nied by any engineers or consultants.

When it became apparent that all concerns had been expressed without a forthcoming compromise in sight, it was decided that a research committee be formed consisting of Lisa Lassen, Kevin Bingel, Byron Vivian and Jim Edwards.

The committee's goals will be to examine the costs of the two major proposed solutions.

These are raising the level of Saver Drive for enhanced traffic visibility or completely rerouting a segment of the road.

Lassen and Bingel were obvious choices as both feel they have the most to lose from the execution of either option. They disagree, however, as to which of the solutions is the lesser of two evils.

The Lassens' home stands several feet higher than the

present level of Saver Drive. This feature, said Lisa Lassen, was a key factor in their decision to relocate there, as they were trying to escape an area of bothersome traffic at their previous residence.

To supplement their privacy, a retaining wall buffers their frontage while a red-wood fence shields them from the glare of incoming headlights.

All of these features, said Lassen, would be offset by the raising of the drive. In addition, Lassen fears that their lakefront access, across Saver Drive, would be eroded by the required shoulder grade needed for the heightened road.

Lassen suggested that if the drive was rerouted, the abandoned stretch could be converted into a greenbelt that would be collectively owned by the neighborhood. This would provide broader lake access, said Lassen, as well as providing an area for people to bicycle and for children to play.

Bingel is adamantly against the road being rerouted. In addition to concerns over cost and drainage, Bingel is worried that the rerouting would place the new drive to within 20 feet of his walk-in basement. This area is where his children play. He is also unhappy that the new byway would force the uprooting of several oak trees on his property.

Bingel, an engineer with experience in road construction, came prepared to the meeting with detailed plans that contradicted the county's earlier estimates as to how high road would have to be raised.

His own study, said Bingel, concluded that Saver Drive would only have to be raised two feet at the highest level and no more than 12 to 15 inches elsewhere. Consequently, this would reduce the

degree of the grade. Bingel is willing to submit his blueprints to the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

The road commission had previously estimated the need for a six-to-eight-foot build-up but has since modified that conclusion.

These two divergent ideas, along with those of Vivian and Edwards, are expected to be presented when the neighborhood reconvenes, March 26, at the Dexter Township Hall.



—Story Time—

All-day kindergarten students in Jill Carlson's class at North Creek Elementary took their weekly trip to the media center recently. Media specialist Kathy Trudell leads the students in story time.

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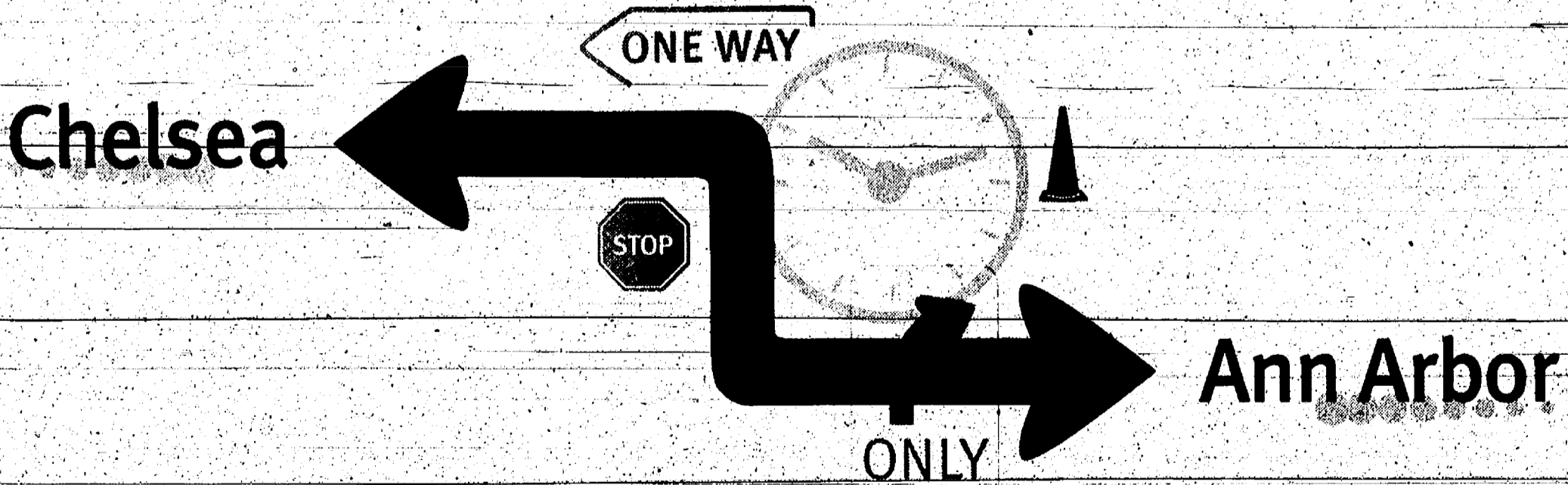
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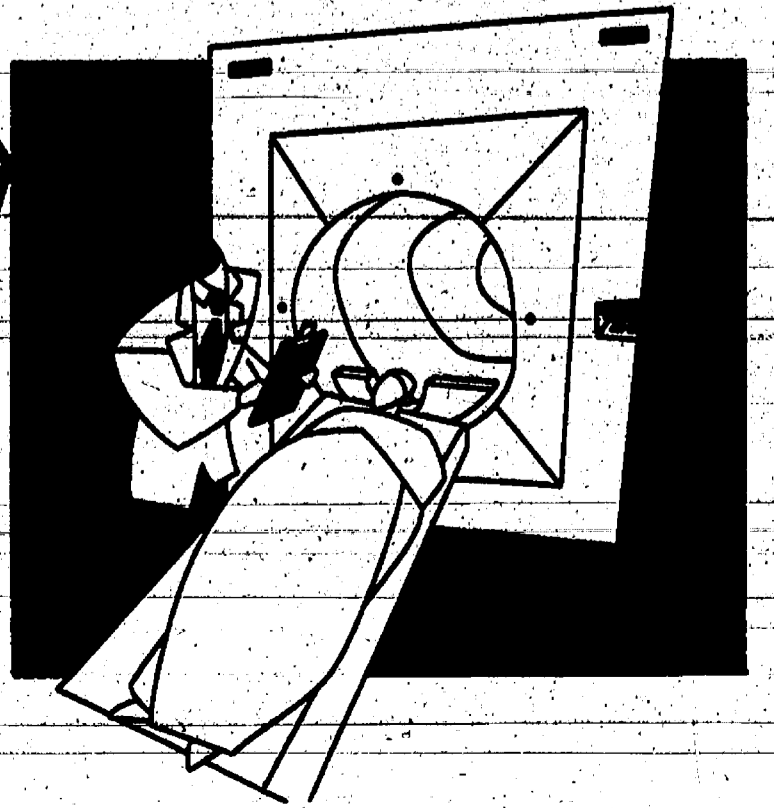
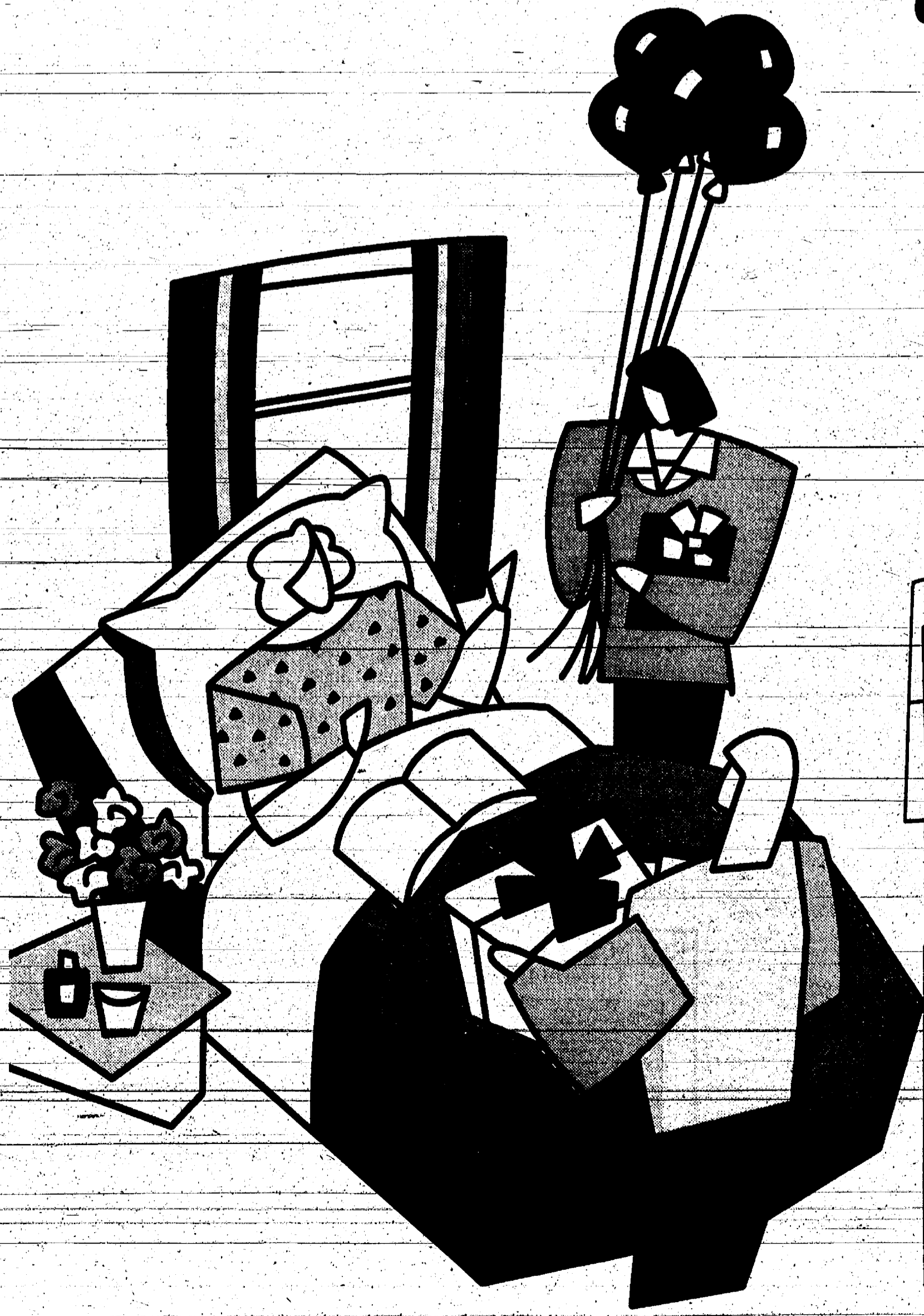
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MARCH 1998

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Proper dental care protects your pearly whites.

Check body fat assessment

If you're among those anxious to lose weight during 1998, you may do yourself a favor by having a body fat assessment done. Before you shy away from the idea, be aware that knowing your body fat percentage is a useful tool for determining appropriate weight loss goals and for monitoring real success.

A healthy weight is not always reflected by the bathroom scale. Knowing your body composition your ratio of fat to lean body mass is a much more accurate and objective measure of health and fitness.

THERE ARE several body composition testing methods available. Hydrostatic (underwater) weighing, skin-fold calipers, bioelectrical impedance, near infrared interactance (NIR), and total body potassium are among the most popular. They range in cost and accuracy, so you may want to research what's available locally before you make your choice.

Also, be sure to choose a method you'll be comfortable repeating. As you follow your weight loss program, you'll want to have your body fat

measured periodically as an indicator of your progress. You'll have a much more accurate assessment if you're comparing two skin-fold caliper measurements rather than a hydrostatic weighing and a skin-fold caliper measurement.

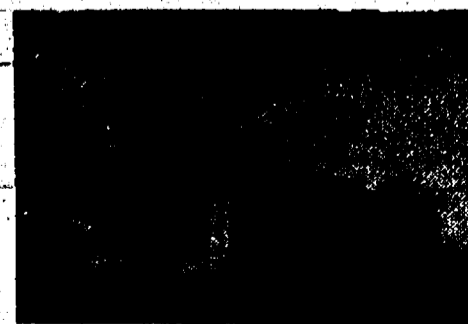
Here are some general tips to keep in mind when seeking body fat assessment:

- Choose a qualified technician with ample experience.
- Have follow-up evaluations performed by the same person.
- Don't concern yourself with decimals, fractions and error ranges. What you're looking for is a general trend of body fat reduction over time.

Fitness experts recommend acceptable body fat ranges of 18 to 20 percent for women under age 40, 13 to 16 percent for men under age 40, 23 to 27 percent for women ages 40 to 60+, and 19 to 20 percent for men ages 40 to 60+.

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Focus on positive trends to improve overall health

Factoid: One of every three American adults is overweight. Obesity and being overweight increase the risk of many diseases such as diabetes, stroke, cardiovascular disease, and cancer. In fact, obesity itself is now being studied as a chronic disease.

As America continues to get fatter, more fad diets, diet pills, and potions continue to arise to try to reverse this trend. But are they the answer people should turn to for a healthier body? Recently, some diet drugs have been found harmful to the heart and are no longer available. Doctors who prescribed these drugs encouraged a lowfat diet and exercise as part of the program. The key is to go back to the basics.

One thing has not changed; lifestyle and behavior play a major role in feeling healthy and good about yourself.

"**FOCUSING ON** positive health, eating a variety of lowfat, high fiber foods, exercising, and keeping stress levels low are important," states James Zavoral, M.D., director of Preventive Cardiology in Minneapolis, Minn. "That sounds simple, but Americans continue to be obsessed with weight, and over \$50 billion per year is spent by people trying to achieve the ideal body shape."

In a society obsessed with body image, people are bombarded with ill-advised weight-loss drugs, fad diets, and quick fix programs. And yes, there are the exceptions—those individuals who do not exercise and eat whatever they want with no weight gain. But are they healthier than a person who is a few pounds overweight, who exercises regularly, and who watches fat intake? In most cases, probably not states Dr. Zavoral.

"**ONLY PATIENTS** with significant weight issues and/or accompanying conditions such as diabetes, hypertension, and/or hyper-

lipidemia are candidates for pharmaceutical treatment of obesity. In all cases, dietary measures of caloric and fat restriction and increased exercise need to be the major focus."

If achieving a better state of health is this easy, why don't more people catch on to this pattern? Dr. Zavoral recommends the following steps you can take towards better health. First, evaluate your health and weight status. If you are trying to lose weight, have you set realistic goals? Are you eating a balanced diet most days, with lowfat, high fiber foods? Do you exercise regularly?

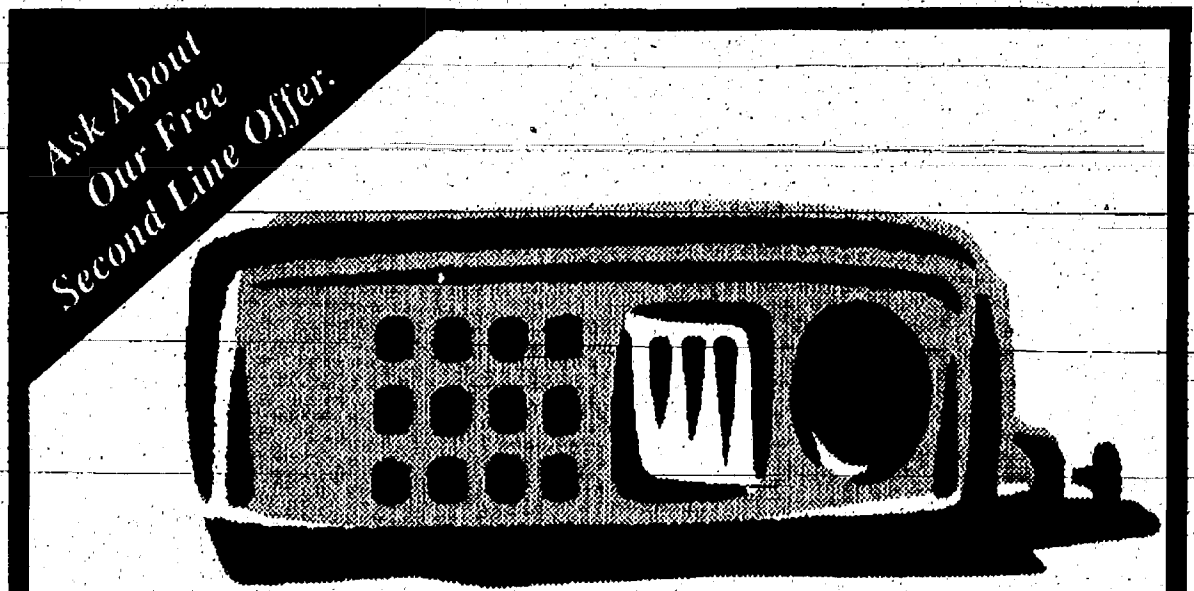
Second, focus on behavior and fitness. This is ultimately a healthier approach to physical status than obsessing about numbers on a scale. Successful weight-loss programs require long-term lifestyle changes. Beware of "miracle" programs that sound too good to be true. There is no magic involved.

Third, remember these simple hints: stay active, schedule a time to exercise, plan meals ahead, eat a balanced diet filled with fruits, grains, and vegetables, and set aside time to relax and unwind. It will all add up to a healthier you!

Ways to get more active:

- Go for a walk.
- Turn off the television.
- Keep fitness equipment accessible.
- Explore the seasons outdoors.
- Make an appointment with yourself to exercise and keep it!
- Try country line dancing.
- Keep a pair of walking shoes at work, and use them during your lunch break.
- Hide the remote control.
- Turn housework into a mini workout: clean to some lively music.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com

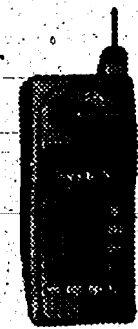


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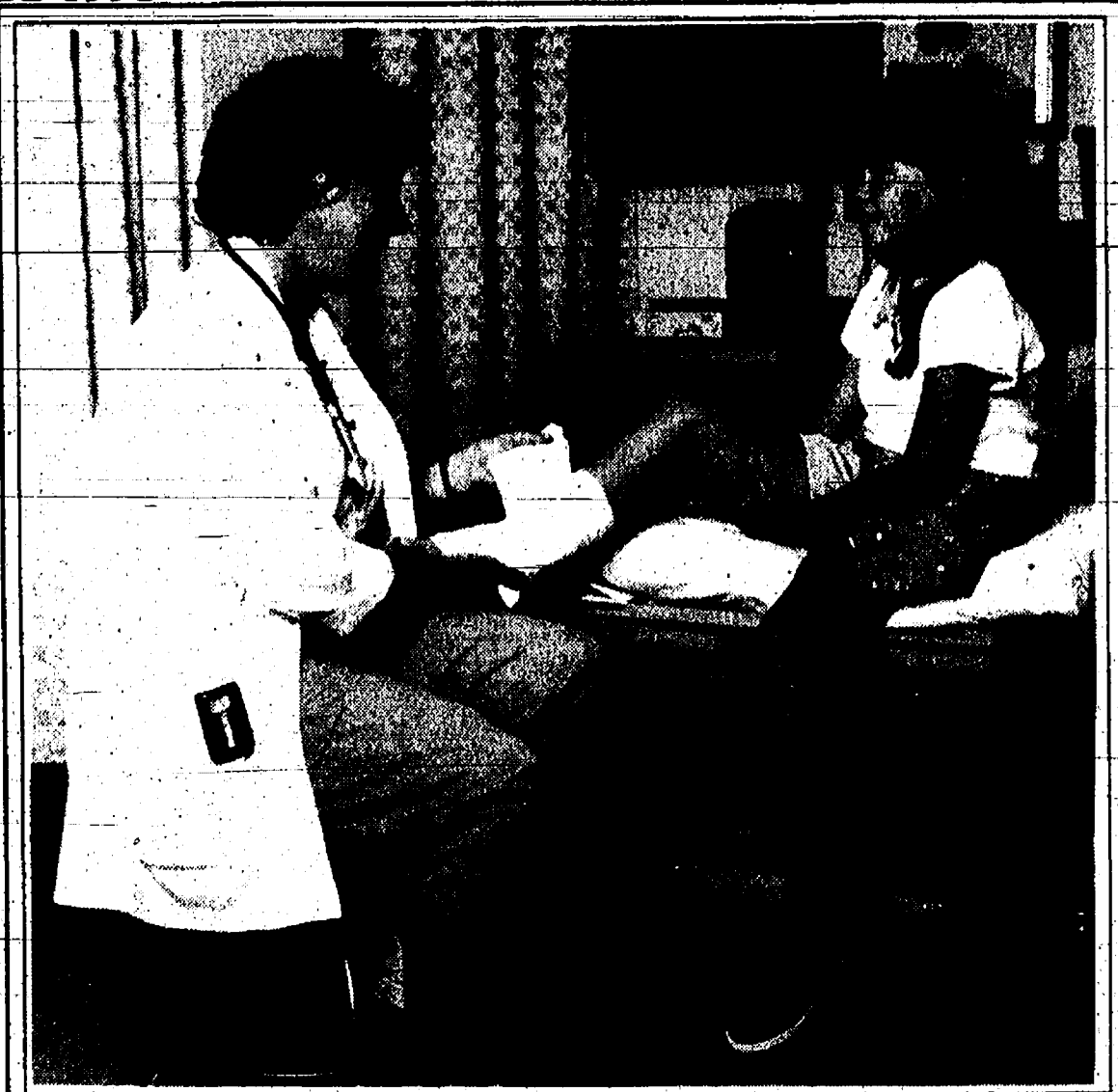
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Treat common illnesses with plenty of liquids

BY CINDY STRUDGEON, L.P.N.
CHELSEA PEDIATRIC CENTER

Vomiting and diarrhea are common illnesses that affect all of us at one time or another. Although they usually are not serious illnesses, children may become dehydrated from persistent vomiting and diarrhea. The key to treatment for this is to give your child enough liquids to replace what he or she is losing.

For children who are vomiting, clear liquids are preferred. Breastfed babies can continue to breastfeed. Offer one side a feeding, but breastfeed more often. Formula-fed infants less than a year old need to be given an electrolyte solution, like Pedialyte, Infalyte or Koe Lectrolyte. Small amounts (one teaspoon) are given every 5-10 minutes. These

amounts gradually are increased as long as the child does not vomit. When vomiting has stopped, return to the child's regular diet, advancing slowly from a bland to a regular diet.

FOR CHILDREN who have diarrhea, changes in the diet usually are necessary. Breastfed babies may continue to nurse as often as they want. Formula-fed infants may continue normal amounts of formula. A child over a year old may continue a regular diet but offering complex carbohydrates (like rice, wheat, potatoes, bread, and cereal), lean meats, yogurt, fruits and vegetables is recommended. Limit high fat or sugary foods. Encourage your child to drink extra fluids. Avoid juices. Avoid the use of diarrhea medicines as these medicines do not help and may make it worse.

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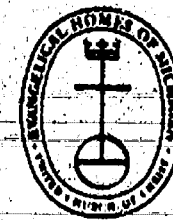
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Medical training is essential for emergency agencies.

Learn treatment methods for common viral infections

BY JAIME MOFFAT, R.N.
CHELSEA PEDIATRIC CENTER

Have you ever asked your doctor for antibiotics to treat a cold or the flu? Do you sometimes stop taking your antibiotic prescription once you start to feel better? Have you ever saved "leftover" antibiotics for next time? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, please read on for valuable information regarding antibiotics and infections.

There are two main types of germs that cause infections: viruses and bacteria. Viruses are the cause of most coughs, sore throats and all colds. Antibiotics have no effect on viruses and treating viruses with antibiotics will not prevent a bacterial infection from developing. They are only helpful if your child is diagnosed with a bacterial infection. Your pediatrician can determine what type of infection your child has and whether an antibiotic is needed. Prescribing antibiotics when they are not needed has led to new resistant strains

of bacteria. Antibiotics are unable to kill these new types of bacteria. The more antibiotics that are unnecessarily prescribed to your child, the higher the chance that your child may be infected with these resistant strains of bacteria.

SO WHAT do you do if your child is diagnosed with a virus? The best thing you can do to help your child is to provide relief of his or her symptoms and prevent complications, such as dehydration. Some suggestions are: drinking lots of clear fluids, such as water, chicken soup, Kool-Aid, and diluted juice; rest; and using over the counter medications to treat specific symptoms, if needed. All of the over the counter medications help to reduce symptoms, but do not make the virus go away any faster. Viruses typically last one to two weeks or more. Be sure to call your doctor if your child develops any new symptoms, if his/her current symptoms worsen, or if you have any other questions or concerns.

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Young can renew life of the elder generation

BY KARLA LA MERE
DEXTER INTERGENERATIONAL CENTER

More smiles per hour. Literally, this is what research has shown happens when ill elderly people spend time with young children. More smiles, more social interaction, more activity. These lead to better physical and emotional health. Children can be wonderful medicine.

Imagine this: An elderly woman, Mary, is sitting on a couch. She cannot hear very well and because of extensive arthritis, she cannot move very well. Mary's usual tendency is to sit still and doze off and on through the days and nights. But on this day, Mary has an "intergenerational" activity.

While Mary is sitting on the couch, a caregiver brings in several 2-year-olds and some balls. The kids toddle about after the balls. Mary looks up. Her face brightens and she smiles. She talks to the children. Mary doesn't have to be shy about not hearing what the children might say back, because they barely talk yet.

A LITTLE BOY in bright overalls climbs up on the couch next to Mary. Forgetting her pain for a moment, Mary turns and leans toward him, reaching over to touch his small, warm hand. He climbs down, and she straightens and turns her head to watch him go. This is more range of motion exercise than Mary had all week. Mary notices another child walking toward her, offering a red ball. Mary reaches out to take it with a smile and a "thank you." She looks around, calling "Who wants the ball?" The first little boy reaches out with both arms and Mary gently throws the ball his way. He misses the ball by a mile and falls down in the process of reaching for it. Mary laughs.

Later on, Mary eats a better lunch than she has for quite some time.

"Did you see that little guy fall down when I threw him the ball?" she asks. "He just got right back up again like nothing happened. Boy, I wish I could still do that. He fell down and enjoyed the process."

Mary's positive experience is being intentionally set up in a growing number of adult day care centers and nursing homes across the country. Preschool and school-age children are brought in or share a building with the elderly. Usually the generations spend up to no more than an hour together at one time, but

the benefits are great.

AUTHOR MERLE GRIFF in *Linkages* lists these benefits for the elderly: increased self-esteem, relief from loneliness and boredom, a sense of renewal and hope, increased topics for conversation, increased opportunities to help others and feel needed, feelings of unconditional love and acceptance, additional challenges to the senses, and increased activity.

The children benefit, too. Many of these benefits overlap. Griff notes that the positive effects for children include: increased self-esteem, additional adult attention, another role outside the family, increased tolerance and understanding, unconditional love and acceptance, challenges to the senses, and more positive relationships with the elderly.

There are many ways to implement these benefits. A favorite is music. A group of 3-year-olds mixed in with 70- and 80-year-olds can give a rousing rendition of "Old MacDonald" or "I've Been Working on the Railroad." Besides giving everyone a very good time, this can pass on some of the traditions of American music. Children often learn "Down By the Old Mill Stream" and older folks "The Wheels on the Bus Go Round and Round."

Intergenerational activities have a special benefit for adults suffering from memory loss. Adults with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia often need to be presented with very simple tasks or simple songs. The problem, though is still keeping the activity inviting and dignified. The introduction of children into the picture solves this difficulty beautifully. Teaching a simple task or a simple song is instantly dignified.

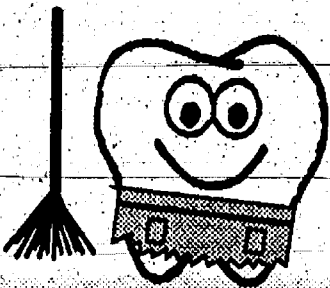
This is especially true of arts and crafts. As adults, we tend to expect our products to meet a certain standard. A painting of a bird is expected to look like a blue jay or a robin, for example. Children on the other hand are more free to experiment and express. The process can be more important than the product. Working with children allows the adults to have more fun and experience more success without needing exact results.

The benefits of mixing the generations is gaining national attention. This year's national convention of the National Council on Aging is featuring intergenerational programs. The word is getting out.

For the ill elderly, children are very good medicine.

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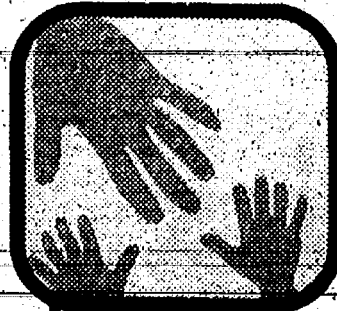
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Help is available for those who suffer chronic depression

BY SILKE CONRAD
SALINE COUNSELING ASSOCIATES

Everyone feels anxious and under stress from time to time. Situations such as dealing with family obligations, juggling a career with raising children, meeting tight deadlines, or dealing with the ever increasing pressures at work often bring out anxious and/or depressed feelings.

Responses to those situations such as, "I feel stressed out and overwhelmed," "I just want to take the car and drive off," "I am losing it," or "I feel boxed in—I can't handle it" are not too uncommon.

Such wild anxiety or depression usually will respond to a change in circumstances (for example: good news) or dissipate with time. Clinical depression and anxiety disorders, however, cause severe distress over a period of time and disrupt the lives of individuals suffering from it. Clinical depression affects more than 17 million Americans each year while 3-6 million people will have an anxiety disorder at some time in their lives.

Some of the common warning

signs of clinical depression are: diminished interest or pleasure in activities; significant change in appetite and/or weight; sleep disturbances; restlessness or sluggishness; fatigue or loss of energy; lack of concentration; feelings of worthlessness; inappropriate guilt; and thoughts of death or suicide. Some of the common symptoms of anxiety include: persistent senseless thoughts; unexplained heart palpitations; problems with concentration; sleeplessness; phobias; excess worrying; discomfort in social situations; restlessness and anxiety attacks.

IF YOU meet at least two of the signs for depression or anxiety on a regular and consistent basis, then depression or anxiety is a possibility and further evaluation is advisable. The good news about depression and anxiety is that both are considered very treatable. I suggest discussing the particulars of your situation with a trained professional or you may also contact Silke Conrad at Saline Counseling Associates at (734) 429-9302.

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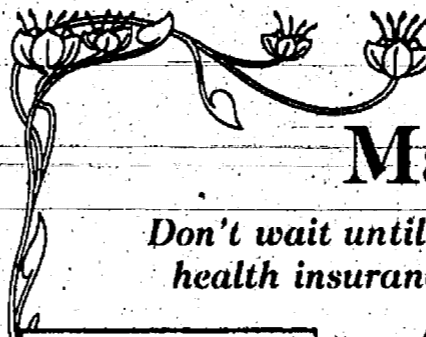
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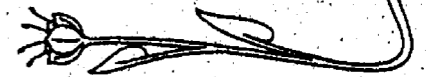
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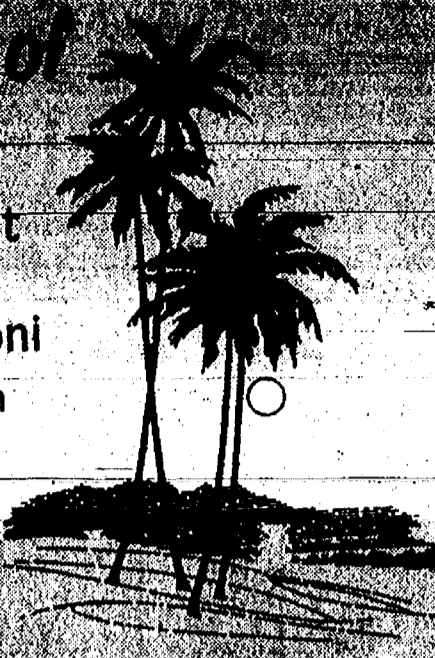
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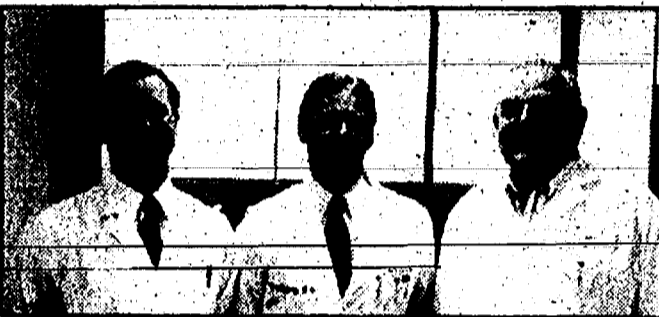
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Consider these statistics:

- The Food and Drug Administration estimates that hospitalizations due to inappropriate prescription drug use cost about \$20 billion annually.

- Seventeen percent of hospitalizations of elderly Americans are due to adverse drug events.

- It is estimated that of the 2.3 billion prescriptions that are filled annually, half are not taken properly.

- Not taking medication as instructed costs more than \$100 billion a year, due to increased hospital admissions, nursing home admission, lost productivity and premature deaths.

Billions of health care dollars can be saved each year by improving patient compliance, reducing inappropriate medicine use and related hospitalizations, and decreasing preventable adverse effects and drug interactions. Pharmacists can help achieve savings for the health care

system through medication management and quality care. Pharmacists are also highly trained in the use and management of pharmaceutical products.

Today, patient-oriented services are at the core of a pharmacy practice. Pharmacists can add significantly to a patient's health outcome if, at the time a prescription is dispensed, a pharmacist reviews the patient's medication record to ensure no duplication of therapy or possible drug interactions exist. The pharmacist provides patient instruction on how to properly take the medication and then works with the patient and physician to monitor the long-term effectiveness of the drug treatment.

PHARMACISTS ARE on the front line delivering health care in every community. They are the patient's information source, their confidant, and their teacher. They discourage inappropriate medication use and increase medication compliance. The indispensable role pharmacists play in providing health care must be more fully utilized by the health care system and the public in order to continue to improve the quality of care provided in pharmacies every day throughout the United States.

Look forward to tomorrow!

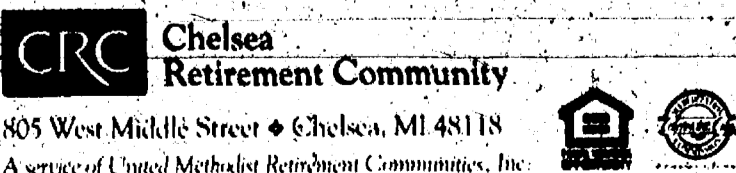
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We know that water is the most important nutrient for our body, and we've been told to drink at least eight glasses of water daily to keep our body functioning properly. But what about children, especially infants and toddlers?

"Infants and toddlers have the same, if not greater, need for good hydration as adults," according to Susan Kleiner, Ph.D., R.D., a nutrition consultant and author. "To keep their hydration level balanced, infants and toddlers must take in the same amount of fluid as they lose. And, because of their body size and make-up, they tend to lose a larger percentage of their body fluid during the day than adults."

"WHILE THE needs of breast-fed infants are met through nursing, parents of older infants (six months or older) and of toddlers should carefully monitor the water needs of their children," she said. "This way they can make sure they receive enough fluid. Kleiner suggests that parents always keep water, as well as milk, on hand to give older infants and toddlers whether at home or out."

Providing children with good quality water is as important as ensuring they drink sufficient amounts. Parents should be aware of the quality of water they give their infants

and toddlers, especially when making formula, juice and baby foods.

One common concern of parents is lead since infants and toddlers are especially vulnerable to lead toxicity. Some homes and apartments, especially those built before the mid-eighties, may have lead in the plumbing that can leach into the water. Also, lead service lines may connect your house with the water mains under the street. You should check to see what type of plumbing is used in your home.

ONE WAY to safeguard infants and toddlers (and parents, especially if pregnant or nursing) against lead in the water is to filter tap water through a pitcher. The Brita pitcher eliminates 98 percent of the lead from water, along with most sediment and chlorine taste and odor, providing fresh-tasting water as well as reassurance.

Water filtering systems cost far less than bottled water and are very convenient to use, providing filtered, great-tasting water in just minutes. Keep pitchers readily-available on the counter to use in making infant formulas, juices, baby food and for general household drinking needs.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association.



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Learn to recognize the symptoms of your pet's pain

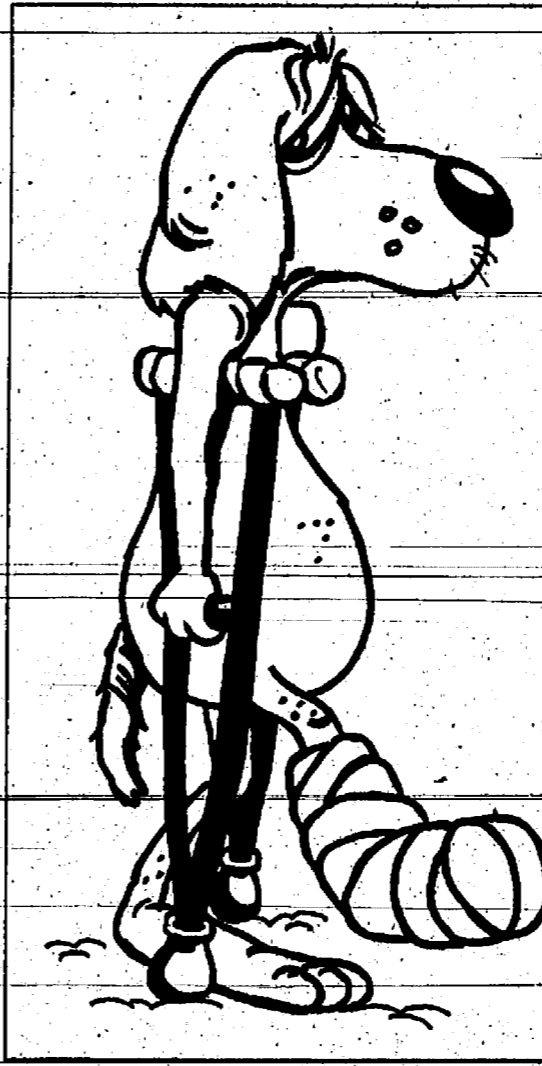
Like people, dogs often experience the painful and crippling effects of arthritis, and their owners are faced with the challenge of recognizing and alleviating their discomfort. The key is to look for subtle changes in behavior, says Steve Fox, MS, DVM, MBA, Ph.D., senior technical services veterinarian for Pfizer Animal Health located in Easton, Pa.

"If you see signs of pain, stiffness and lameness, you should seek consultation from your veterinarian," Fox advises. "Unfortunately, because pets

can't tell their owners if and where they hurt, it can be difficult to know when an animal is in pain."

But, Fox adds that the physiological mechanism of pain perception is common to both humans and animals, so a guideline to follow is that, if you think the disease, injury or procedure would cause you discomfort, you can assume it will do the same to your pet.

DOGS DISPLAY a wide variety of responses to pain. They may be violent and vocalize, or be quiet,



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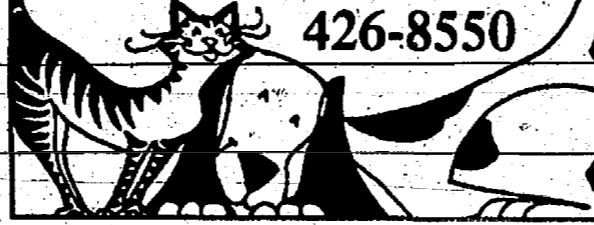
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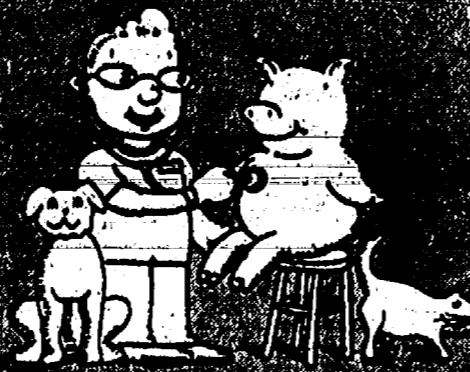
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withdrawn and inactive. They may be aggressive when approached, as they try to protect themselves from further pain, or they may be subdued. Their ears may lay flat against their head, and/or they may lick the affected area.

A change in your pet's behavior can be a sign that something is wrong. Osteoarthritis is a chronic condition that progressively manifests itself over time, explains Fox. Pain, stiffness and lameness increase as the condition worsens. The associated behavioral changes become more apparent as the condition becomes more severe.

An animal with chronic pain—pain that is long-term, resulting from a disease, injury or degenerative condition -- often becomes inactive and no longer wishes to play and romp. The lack of activity can cause weight gain which exacerbates the arthritis. An animal in untreated acute pain may actually be dangerous, because of its natural response to protect itself.

"IF YOU notice any of these changes, see your veterinarian," states Fox. "The sooner the condition is recognized, the sooner the pet can be helped."

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com,

Dental disease common pet problem

BY DEBBIE JULY, LVT AND
THOMAS MAVES, DVM
VILLAGE ANIMAL CLINIC

Dental disease is one of the most common problems that affect companion animals. It is estimated that more than 80 percent of adult pets suffer from some form of dental disease.

These diseases can affect more than just your pet's teeth and breath! The bacteria that causes bad breath and periodontal disease can get into the bloodstream and infect your pet's heart, kidney or liver, causing severe illness.

Fortunately, with minimal preventative care most dental problems and their associated diseases can be avoided or easily treated.

If your pet has none or only minimal dental disease, brushing your pet's teeth with a veterinary brush and toothpaste will dramatically reduce the incidence of future dental problems. Pets with moderate tartar buildup should have their teeth cleaned, polished, and examined by a veterinarian. New products now available can actually reverse the effects of periodontal disease by reattaching gingival tissue to the tooth root and killing any bacteria present.

Consult your veterinarian for further advice on the prevention and treatment of dental disease to insure the total health and well being of your pet.

Helpful tips to combat dry skin in the winter

Winter, with its shorter days and cooler temperatures, prompts an annual migration indoors which, for many of us, is accompanied by an uneasy itch. No, it's not claustrophobia; it's dry skin.

"Dry, itchy skin is a result of the skin losing its natural moisture as well as the oils that help retain that moisture," explains Harry C. Klauda, Ph.D., president of Stiefel Research Institute, a division of Coral Gables, Fla.-based Stiefel Laboratories, Inc. "The primary culprit is low humidity, which is at its lowest during the winter months."

ACCORDING TO Klauda, the water in your skin evaporates into the air, and the lower the humidity, the dryer your skin can become. To make matters worse, the water and oils in your skin are depleted further when you bathe or shower in hot water and use harsh soaps.

The strategies used to combat dry skin today are relatively new, notes Klauda. "Prior to 1952, it was assumed that the loss of skin oils was the cause of dry skin, and in order to compensate for this, people rubbed all sorts of greases and oils into their skin," he states.

That began to change when a series of experiments by Dr. Irvin Blank of Harvard University demonstrated that it is the degree of water in the skin that determines whether or not it feels dry. According to Blank's concept, it is necessary to maintain a balance of water in the skin to keep it soft and supple.

THE PROBLEM, then, is how to get water into the parched cells of the skin and prevent it from evaporating into the air. The skin's ability to hold water is enhanced by several other substances in the skin known collectively as "natural moisturizing factor" (NMF), states Klauda.

"Of the many components of NMF, lactic acid, sodium pyrrolidone carboxylic acid (NaPCA) and urea seem to be the most important," he notes. "Lactic acid, also known as an alpha hydroxy acid (AHA), is

thought to resist removal by washing. AHA's have recently received a lot of press for their perceived ability to reduce fine lines and wrinkles. But, NaPCA has one of the highest water-binding capacities of any NMF component.

"Therapy to treat dry skin should include replacing water, maintaining NMF and using a substance that helps prevent evaporation of water from the skin."

With hundreds of lotions, creams and ointments on the drug store shelves, however, choosing the one best suited to your specific dry skin problem is challenging. Before investing in a variety of products, Klauda suggests that you read labels and compare ingredients. He recommends products that list water as the primary ingredient, along with components of NMF, such as lactic acid, NaPCA or urea. The product should also have an oil, such as mineral oil, to help seal water and other ingredients into the skin.

"For example, we produce a product that contains lactic acid, NaPCA and mineral oil," states Klauda. "LactiCare Lotion is recommended by dermatologists for mild-to-moderately dry skin. We also advise people to use a mild soap, like Stiefel's Oilatum Cleansing Bar, which cleanses the skin without removing its natural NMF."

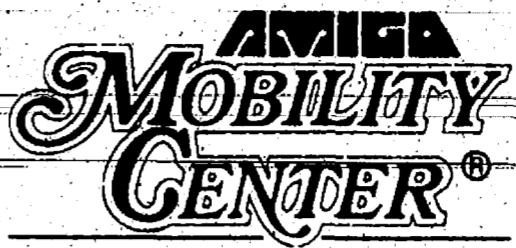

Klauda offer these additional tips for combating dry skin:

- Use a humidifier to increase the humidity in your home.
- Limit the number of baths or showers you take.
- When you do bathe, use warm water, not hot water.
- Use a mild, moisturizing cleansing bar.
- Apply a moisturizer immediately after your bath or shower.
- Apply moisturizer as often as needed during the day to keep your skin moist and supple.
- If your dry skin persists, see a dermatologist for a personal diagnosis and treatment plan.

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published on March 30 in The Washtenaw-Lenawee Scene

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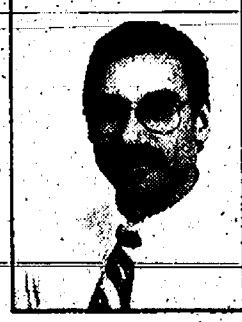


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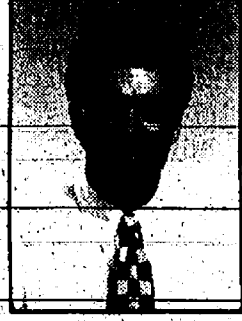
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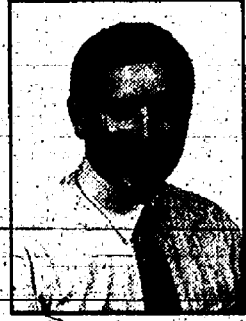
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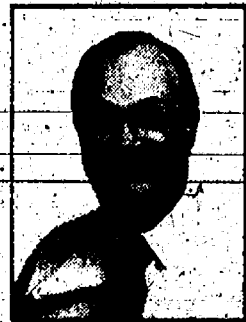
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