

Around Town

School Board candidate night to be held

Wednesday

Members of the Chelsea school board will hold an informational session at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, for residents interested in filing for candidacy in the annual Board of Education elections. Candidates must file by April 6 to be eligible for the June 8 elections.

The session will be held in the Chelsea School District Board room. For more information call Jan Pratt at 475-9131.

School confidence subject of lecture

Chelsea High School will host a talk on "Self Esteem and School Performance," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 16. Dr. Richard Howlin of the University of Michigan will present ideas on how to foster a good learning environment at school and home.

Howlin will speak about identifying temperamental differences, which can open communication between parents and teachers. Film excerpts will be shown that depict differences in teaching and learning styles.

Republicans hold March meeting

Western Washtenaw Republicans will hold its March meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Wolverine Food and Spirits. Peter Fletcher, former chair of the Republican National Committee and former trustee of Michigan State University's Board of Regents, will speak.

Fletcher will discuss the referendum he is attempting to place on the state ballot this fall to stop the spread of casino gambling in the state of Michigan. The meeting is open to the public. Call 475-3874 for more information.

Bids in for Beach school

Chelsea school board awarded bids totaling approximately \$1.7 million to renovate Beach Middle School. In a separate motion, the board added \$730,000 to the budget for the project, taking money from earned interest on the 1995 bond.

Beach will receive a variety of improvements, including new floor coverings, painting, casework and electrical renovations to allow for technology throughout the building. The board also approved replacing lockers in the girls' locker room because it was less expensive than painting the old lockers.

Optional items that the board will include now that the budget has been extended include acoustical treatment for band and orchestra rooms and visual display boards for most of the classrooms.

Davenport to speak at church

Chelsea Free Methodist Women's Fellowship welcomes Shirley Davenport to speak at 7 p.m. March 17 at Chelsea Free Methodist Church.

Davenport has been a keynote speaker and workshop leader at the Southern Michigan Women's Retreats. She is a family counselor at Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church and is a registered nurse with a psychology specialty.



All-day, alternate-day kindergarten classes like Lexa O'Brien's class at South Meadows Elementary will become the norm next year as a result of Chelsea Board of Education's decision to eliminate half-day kindergarten. Pictured are Walter Bieber, Emily Bougher, James Brott, Victoria Boyer, Maxwell Frame, Zakary Gillier, Amy Glover, Joshua Hovater, Eric Kinney, Erik Langen, Brandon Loy, Max McLaughlin, Travis Ostrowski, David Poole, Alexandra Sing, Jonathan Skidmore, Courtney Thacker and Chelsea Vincent. Not pictured are Alexis Alvarado, Hillary Beeman, Samantha Dault, Lee Konsky and Nikola Laeder.

School Board eliminates half-day kindergarten

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

After more than an hour of public debate, mostly in support of keeping the current system of kindergarten, Chelsea Board of Education voted 5-2 Monday night to eliminate half-day programming and implement all-day, alternate-day kindergarten for all incoming kids.

The decision came after close to three months of consideration on the issue, several parent information sessions and vocal opposition from parents in the district.

In the final vote, five members of the board — Sandra Merkel, Dayle Wright, Conrad Knutsen, Jan Roberts and Scott Broshar — believed that district resources could be better spent on instruction, rather than giving parents a choice of programs.

"All of the studies I read said in comparison between programs there's no advantage or a slight advantage for all-day, alternate-day kindergarten," Broshar said. "The hope is that reallocating resources we'll have more staff contact with students."

"If we can make class sizes smaller, and have better student-teacher contact, the students will be better served. We're doing this for the students."

Trustee Jill Taylor and Board President Jane Diesing voted against the program change. Taylor cited her background in child development in her decision, saying she believed parents should have been allowed to retain the choice for their children.

"I think we need to give all kids some time to grow up," Taylor said. "I know what the facts are, all-day kindergarten helps some kids. But some kids shouldn't be pushed and we should give parents the choice."

The board's decision drew

the ire of more than one parent who attended the board meeting. Many residents said they felt their opinions went on deaf ears and the school's administration had its mind made up before listening to parents.

Resident Ginni O'Quinn was instrumental in organizing a petition drive that brought in close to 400 signatures in support of maintaining kindergarten choice. O'Quinn said after the decision that she would not allow her kids to be placed in all-day kindergarten and would put them in private school instead.

Resident Joel Craig took a different tack, attacking the board's lack of assessment of the pilot program. He said he is an educator and moved to Chelsea because of the schools' excellent reputation and was dismayed to find little research done on Chelsea's kids.

"This district had a pilot program for two years, but did not have the determination to do any assessments," Craig said. "They never should have had to make this decision without surveys, pre-tests, post-tests, but not one thing was done. I am ashamed to be an educator today."

Only one resident at the meeting spoke up in support of the program. Chris Rode said he didn't have an opinion one way or the other about the validity of all-day kindergarten. But he did say he was concerned about the image of students coming out of half-day kindergarten, and whether they would be considered less advanced.

"This is a very emotionally charged issue," Rode said. "I'm concerned that there is an assumption that half-day kids are less mature and are less capable. Are we going to create a two-class system, and how is that going to impact kids?"

Before the vote, board members stated their opinions about why they voted a certain way.

Wright said that the issue came down to money. She attended a Michigan Association of School Boards conference in which speakers said districts were unlikely to receive extra money in the near future. She said she took a hard look at the finances and felt this was a good way to increase instruction.

Diesing said she would vote against the proposal, because she felt it was important to give parents a choice for their children. She said she wanted to listen to parents in her decision.

"I like the idea of offering choice," she said. "People like it, and we can meet more individual needs. I don't see the rationale to vote away from choice."

Knutsen agreed with other board members by saying he wanted to allocate money to education. He said he thought it was important to give all kids the opportunity to have school in the morning, which has been shown to be a prime learning time for kids.

Knutsen also said the half-day kindergarten only came into play in the 1950s, after the baby boom. He said it was a financial decision to provide for a huge influx of kids, rather than an educational one.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said he was glad the debate had existed because it was healthy to discuss what was the best for kids in the district. He said before the vote that he was recommending the change because it was in the best interest of children.

"I told my board, I will continue to make recommendations to take money from operations and move it to instruction," he said.

County agrees to annex retirement community land

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

Upon the advice of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission, the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners approved the annexation into the village of a parcel of land owned by Chelsea Retirement Community, according to County Commissioner Joe Yekulis. The board also tabled the annexation of another parcel because of a dispute between Sylvan Township and Chelsea Village.

The annexed land had originally been thought to be in the village, but no records were found to prove it had

been done. The county's action formally put into place the annexation.

"The planning commission can only recommend, the county board has to approve it," Yekulis said. "The research that was done on it showed the parcel as never having been in the village. All I know is that there's no evidence it was ever part of the village."

Yekulis said that the second parcel owned by the retirement community is registered as part of Sylvan Township. He said the village and the township would have to make an agreement whether

the parcel should be allowed into the village.

John Capes, vice president at Chelsea Retirement Community, said the annexation request came as a result of expansion plans at the community. He said the retirement community is in preliminary plan review for an addition that would create 120 new housing units, largely for Alzheimer's disease patients.

When the retirement community was reviewing the building plans, Capes said, planners thought that part of the current buildings were not officially in the village. This

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Newcomer tops vote count in village elections

Long-standing trustee falls in tight race.

By Eric Bowen Staff Writer

In a tight election race Monday that drew a higher than usual number of voters, newcomer Carol Rauschenberger ousted long-standing trustee Joe Merkel, after she took in the most votes in the field of candidates.

Frank Hammer earned reelection after squeaking by Merkel with 189 votes to Merkel's 185 out of a total of 353 ballots cast. Current trustee Richard Rigg took 204, and Rauschenberger finished at 237 votes.

Village President Richard Steele won re-election by taking 62 percent of votes cast, beating out challenger Charles Ritter.

Monday's vote count amounted to about 11 percent of registered voters, more than twice the percentage of last year's uncontested election, for which only 5 percent turned out. This year's percentage was similar to 1996, the last contested election, in which 10.7 percent of voters turned out.

Frank Hammer said he was disappointed with the low turnout, but said he was glad to be able to serve another two years. He said he wanted to work on a long-range plan and an agreement with Sylvan Township about the proposed city limits.

"I hope (voters) are generally pleased with what I've done on council," he said. "And I feel I've been given a chance to continue."

Rauschenberger, who served on the village planning commission before her election to council, said she was open to suggestions from residents and felt her election to the council was a mandate for a shift in board policies.

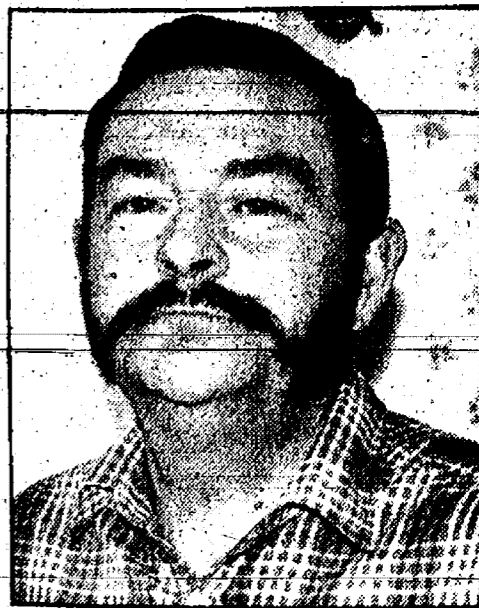
"The overwhelming support I received is a clear indication for real change," she said. "I'll do my best to live up to voters' expectations and maintain the closest possible dialogue with the citizens of Chelsea."

Steele said he was somewhat surprised with the results of the elections, but with four people running for three seats, he said there was a good chance someone new was going to be on council. For his victory, he said he pleased with the voter's confidence.

"I think that (voters) looked at the issues we're facing and they agreed that this is the route that we ought to be taking," he said. "Obviously we've got a lot of work to do."

Richard Rigg said when he received the call that he was elected, he was relieved. He said that in his next two years he would like to approach several key issues and finish some he has started.

Among the issues Rigg expects to come forward in the next few months is renewed interest in a historic district for downtown. He said he believes Rauschenberger and Trustee Jim Myles are inter-



Richard Steele



Carol Rauschenberger



Richard Rigg



Frank Hammer

ested in the issue and he wouldn't be surprised if the council would deal with the issue in the next year.

Rigg said the council would continue work on a manufacturing plant.

(Continued on Page 13)

Vote count

President	
Richard Steele	205
Charles Ritter	123
Trustee	
Carol Rauschenberger	237
Richard Rigg	204
Frank Hammer	189
Joe Merkel	185
Treasurer	
Anna Fournier	286



Local residents turned out to vote despite the poor weather Monday, casting ballots for village council. About 11 percent of registered voters turned out for the election, casting 353 total ballots. Pictured are Lena Behnke (left) and Stephanie Hafner.

The Chelsea Standard

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Letters to the Editor

Preservation in public interest

Your comment in Opening Remarks March 5 that preservationists will "force all of us to live in a museum" was perhaps provocative but unfortunately neither informative, insightful, nor helpful. Preservation is in the public interest and is, I believe, supported by most Chelseans, both newcomers and life-long residents.

In the final analysis, preservation is maintenance. One need only to walk around Chelsea to observe many individual preservation efforts which business owners and residents alike are undertaking on their properties. This preservation reflects pride in the community, fosters civic beauty, and strengthens Chelsea's economy. Preservation also stabilizes and improves property values, including, incidentally, yours.

John Frank

Be part of the solution

Yes, Mr. Hamilton has shared with us once again his

words of wisdom regarding the likely dismal turnout in our local elections this Monday. His point of local voter apathy was a repeat of last year's election comments. Yes, it is a shame that more citizens don't vote or get more involved with our local issues and government.

What bothers me regarding the remarks is that he has no problem slamming the community regarding this issue. Instead of consistently identifying the problem why not consider being part of the solution? What a novel idea! Was there any determined effort on part of the paper to remind citizens of the upcoming elections and encourage involvement? No!

A note on the front page of every issue four to six weeks out ahead of the registration deadline could have helped. Other than the issue reviewing the positions of those candidates who cared to respond to the paper's questionnaire, I saw no other emphasis from our "community paper" to generate interest.

If you wish to create interest why not attempt it on the front end of the election rather than on the back end. With that effort you could have created the opportunity to receive those multiple letters that the citizens of Dexter generated. At least, had that been done, then I would have been able to say that our "community paper" has done its part.

Regarding Mr. Hamilton's "Opening Remarks" was how timely he put his spin on the various candidates four days before the election. Not a one had the opportunity to respond in the paper to his "in-depth" analysis of the candidates. Coincidental or planned? Another missed opportunity to get feedback from citizens or candidates before election.

Jim Myles

Preservation Chelsea not extremists

When I read your "Opening Remarks" in the March 5 issue I was very much in agreement with you, and ready to applaud. Until the last paragraph, that is.

Your suggestion that incumbent Village Trustee Jim Myles, or candidate Carol Rauschenberger, is a potential danger to Chelsea because they are "preservationists," is ludicrous.

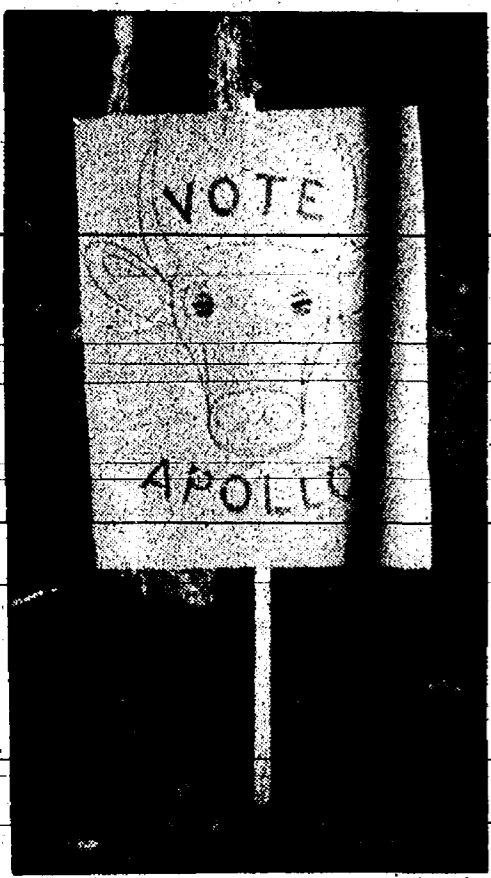
Equally troubling is the inference that either Myles or Rauschenberger is a single-issue trustee or candidate.

Jim Myles took a leadership role in the Timber Town project before running for council. Since his election, he has been deeply involved in numerous important issues facing Chelsea. He serves on the DDA and is active with the Rotarians. Carol Rauschenberger, besides serving on the planning commission, has worked with other Chelsea citizens on the Committee for Downtown Parking, and has addressed the Village Council on a range of concerns.

In addition to these commitments, Myles and Rauschenberger are members of Preservation Chelsea, an organization that takes an active interest in issues affecting development and the historic character of our village — issues and concerns shared by many Chelsea residents. Preservation Chelsea is not a cabal of extremists intent on fossilizing our town!

Most of us learned in high school civics that responsible citizenship is more than voting and paying taxes. Citizenship also includes staying informed and expressing opinions about local, state and national issues that affect us. Citizenship includes running for public office; it includes speaking at Village Council meetings regarding issues we believe are important. I would feel a lot happier if our local newspa-

Uncle Apollo



Those of you who are into the more technical aspects of journalism know that I write this column to a deadline.

Now, for the rest of you, not to worry, because nobody's really dead unless they actually miss the deadline. But that's not why I brought it up, of course. Why I brought it up is that I usually write this on the weekend, which on this particular week is before the big election. But you get the paper after the election.

You see my point, don't you? Well, of course you don't, because I haven't made it yet, except with this weird journalistic time-warp thing, I actually made the point I'm about to make a few days ago already, but you don't know that. But you will when you read this.

Anyway, the point is that because of this journalistic time-warp thing, we can do an Amazing Carnac sort of deal where I predict what's going to happen at the upcoming election and you'll read it afterwards, thereby satisfying your need for immediate gratification because you'll know immediately whether I'm right or not. Except not immediately from my point of view, because you're way out there at Thursday which is actually a long time from now.

So, what I predict is that because of the issues I raised in my go-for-broke campaign, the Village People of Chelsea will have done themselves proud, turning out in great jobs to make sure they made their voice count.

Instead of the embarrassingly small turnouts of 130 or 140 as in past years, we will have at least 500 of the 600 registered voters in this burgeoning town of almost 4,000 people. People will be crowding together to keep warm as the lines grow and grow, and everyone will smile pleasantly to each other, all appreciating the right we have to vote for the candidate of our choice.

But when they get inside, they'll be appalled because the voting police won't let them write in Arthur Alonzo Apollo, stating that he is a fic-

tional character.

Now wait just a minute! There are plenty of characters running for village offices and I'll bet I'm less fictional than most of them. I mean, how many of the other ones have a running mate? And one that can make them a wholesome breakfast, too? How many of them have come up with some really innovative ideas like I have? Or had loyal fans so passionate that they erected a campaign sign in Pierce Park?

I'll tell you, I wouldn't trade that kind of support for anything, and if it takes being fictional for people to care that much then that's what I'll be! I won't let you down! So vote for me! But before you read this!

Oh, yes. And what I predict will happen at the polls is that the candidates will all show up to lobby right up to the end for support, stating their respective cases as you pull out your old voter card and try to remember if it's district 1 or 2. Maybe they'll start duking it out right there, one of them yelling about the current crooks in office and another one trying to preserve the peace.

I'll tell you, it will be a spectacle and I'll be right there with you all, passing out popcorn. I can't wait for the big day. How about you? And how's my prediction?

A Closer Look

By Eric Bowen

A couple weeks ago voters in Miami took to the polls in a heated election to cast ballots for their favorite candidates in the mayoral elections. Unfortunately for the victor, however, a court overturned the elections because of rampant absentee ballot fraud. The court found that many residents' ballots were filled out for them, people received ballots who hadn't asked for them, and some ballots were even sent from people who had died. Apparently, the issues in the election must have been important enough to come back from the grave.

Not so in Chelsea, where voter turnout was about average, that is 11 percent of registered voters cast a ballot, meaning that nine out of 10 people didn't think it was important to make their voice heard. Low voter turnout has become endemic in our democracy. Even presidential elections, with all their hype, garner little more than 50 to 60 percent of voters. If a candidate receives only 40 percent of popular vote, which is approximately what President Clinton received in his first election, we could have as low as 20 percent of people in the United States determining our national policy.

Voter turnout is important. People should feel an obligation as a member of the public to have a say in determining who gets elected.

However, it shouldn't be the only measure of an effective democracy. Low voter turnout may mean people agree with the status quo and don't feel a burning need to change. We place a lot of emphasis on getting bodies to the polling booths without actually taking stock of whether this is a valuable goal.

If we wanted to increase the number of people voting, we could do as the government does in El Salvador. There it is illegal not to vote and the military rounds up citizens to put their "X" on the appropriate spots on the ballot. We can hardly call this democracy, however, when there is little access to media for opposing

candidates, ballots are not secret, and a large portion of voters are told which candidates to vote for because they cannot read the ballot. It is not too surprising that more than 90 percent of citizens vote for the ruling military government.

Instead of focusing on increasing voter turnout, we could attempt to engage citizens in government. There are signs in Chelsea that when people are informed about an issue they can make good choices about how they want their government to work.

Not everything garners much interest, as the recent low turnout for the village's budget hearings shows. But two recent stories about fire coverage and parking have generated calls to local officials, prompting them to explain their intentions and take into account voters' concerns. The Chelsea school board's efforts to educate residents about all-day kindergarten has also sparked considerable interest as local parents have tried to influence their board members' thinking.

To ensure everyone has a voice in the community, ideally citizens would take time to vote to determine the village's leaders. But barring a dramatic turnaround of voter interest, this is unlikely to happen. Perhaps a more modest ambition would be to aim for an informed populace that would take the time to be involved in a participatory democracy. Getting involved in some fashion, even if it is just coming to a council or board meeting to sound off, would help to ensure that Chelsea's future coincides with the residents' vision.

Correction

An article about the village budget in the March 5 edition mistakenly stated that revenue from interest and dividends for the village decreased by 28 percent. Interest and dividends actually increased by 39 percent.

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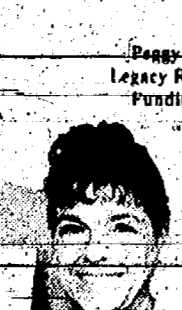
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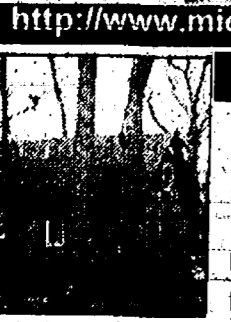
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Guest Editorial

By Sam Staley
Mackinac Center
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There's a new bogeyman in town. Its very name sounds ominous. It's called "urban sprawl."

"Sprawl is a plague on the land."

"People are looking for ways to tame the monster called suburban sprawl."

"From planning experts to community leaders to farmers, people in Michigan are alarmed at how fast sprawl is gobbling up open land."

"As bulldozers plow their way through more farmland in southeast Michigan... agriculturists, environmentalists and homeowners are trying to find new ways to stop suburban sprawl."

The public discussion of sprawl has become so steeped in unqualified hyperbole that a debate on the facts and the merits of the issue are proving hard to come by. Few are taking the time to sit back and assess the problem, or even ask whether there is a problem.

First, what is sprawl? It is rarely defined except in the broadest of language that's often loaded with negatives. It is usually thought of as uncontrolled growth, a flight from the cities, the transformation of rural land into suburban neighborhoods and shopping malls. In fact, a public consensus on urban sprawl simply doesn't exist.

Without a consensus definition, virtually every sin of the modern world seems to be blamed on sprawl. In Michigan, as in other states, sprawl is blamed for the decline of agriculture, environmental degradation, economic decline and even looming food shortages. Media accounts loudly proclaim social costs, but few even acknowledge its benefits.

Benefits to sprawl? You bet. Despite vocal objections to it, sprawl reflects social progress more than decline.

Despite sensationalist headlines proclaiming new development is "gobbling up" farmland at "alarming" rates, suburbanization has been go-

ing on for centuries. People have been building cities for thousands of years, and this development has spilled out into the hinterlands. Most inner-city neighborhoods were once suburbs of a downtown core. It's just that these outer neighborhoods were annexed into the big city before modern, post-war suburbs decided to create their own, independent identities.

More importantly, suburbanization represents a significant improvement in the quality of life for movers. Most people who move out of their older homes do so because their needs have changed. Suburban and rural areas often meet these new needs better than older, more densely populated central cities.

In "Selling Cities," planning professors David Varady and Jeffrey Raffle found people move to the suburbs because those communities offer environments better suited for raising families. The key qualities for movers include larger houses, more housing diversity, enough land to provide private yards for their children, safe neighborhoods and high quality schools. Because many of our cities no longer offer these amenities and often pile on a much higher tax burden to boot, people are looking for greener pastures. That suggests that instead of imposing Big Brother restrictions on sprawl, maybe we should encourage our cities to change the policies that send people and businesses packing in the first place.

What sprawl represents is the creation of new communities and the transformation of old ones. The farming community gives way to the rural-residential community; the rural-residential community gives way to a full-fledged suburb; the suburb may even grow into a larger, economically and socially diverse city.

So, what's the problem? The political problem is one of managing change. People grow up and move to certain communities because they like them. The political

problem emerges when existing residents and new residents use the political system to prevent the further evolution of their community. They want, in essence, to close the gates after they get in.

The dangers of giving in to the "stop the growth" movement are significant. Consider the following projections for Michigan between now and 2010.

- The economy is expected to expand by 17.8 percent after adjusting for inflation.

- The state's population is expected to grow 5.1 percent to 10.1 million people, and employment is expected to grow by 9 percent.

- Per capita personal income is expected to grow by 12.4 percent.

- Farm output is expected to grow by 24.3 percent - even with suburban growth trends - although the number of farms is declining and the number of farm workers is expected to fall by 7.6 percent.

Michigan residents and policy makers can't escape the fact they must accommodate the twin forces of a growing economy and increasing income. If land-use policies restrict landowners' ability to redevelop property for human needs such as housing, Michigan's quality of life will surely deteriorate. Attempts to stop sprawl by preventing farmers from selling their land to developers will simply increase housing prices and reduce options for many low- and middle-income residents, slow economic mobility, and lower the overall standard of living.

The future of Michigan, like other states, depends on protecting freedom and flexibility in all economic sectors, including land. This will not be achieved if, in efforts to shore up a declining industry in selected counties or combat low-density development, policy makers make it harder for people to achieve the American dream.

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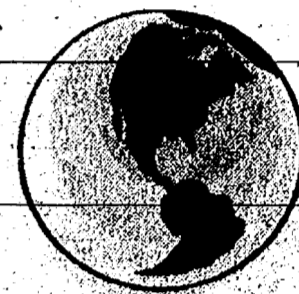
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Raising Resilient Children in a High Risk World

Parent Conference ~ Saturday, March 21, 1998

The Chelsea School District, Chelsea Education Foundation, and the Chelsea Standard are sponsoring a Saturday morning conference for parents, guardians, and interested others from Chelsea and neighboring communities.

The format will be a keynote speaker, followed by two sessions with workshop choices.

8:30 - 8:45 a.m.

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8:45 - 10:00 a.m.

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Speaker: Orville Dean, MA, CCDCIII, Counselor, Certified Prevention Consultant

10:15 - 11:15

Choose Session A, B or C

11:30 - 12:30

Choose Session D, E, or F

A. Parenting Your Student Athlete

Speaker: Mike Ware, PhD
Psychologist, McAuley Mental Health

B. Sibling Solutions: Skills for Handling Sibling Rivalry

Speaker: Ellen Barahal Taylor, PhD
Psychologist, AA Center for the Family

C. Identifying Children's Assets and Strengths

Speaker: Orville Dean, MA, CCDCIII, Counselor,
Prevention Consultant

D. Understanding Sexual Harassment

Speaker: Therese Doud, BS, SW
Education Director, Assault Crisis Center

E. Setting Limits on Troublesome Child Behavior

Speaker: Dan Fisher, MSW, Child and Family
Therapist, U-M CAPH

F. Identifying Children's Assets and Strengths

Speaker: Orville Dean, MA, CCDCIII Counselor,
Prevention Consultant

Conference Location: Chelsea High School Auditorium • Conference Fee: None

To register for the Parent Conference, complete this form, detach and return to the Community Education Office, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI 48118
(Fax: 475-3140). Registration must be received by March 16.

Name of Person Attending

Phone

Name of Person Attending

Phone

Address:

Address:

Workshop Choices: A or B or C (please circle one) D or E or F (please circle one)

Workshop Choices: A or B or C (please circle one) D or E or F (please circle one)

I would like child care for my child(ren) age(s) _____ at the conference.

I would like child care for my child(ren) age(s) _____ at the conference.

Sponsored by Chelsea School District, Chelsea Education Foundation,
& The Chelsea Standard



THE COUNTY PERSPECTIVE

By Joseph Yekulls, County Commissioner

Tremendous opportunities exist for county commissioners to impact legislation at all levels of government, and that was the purpose of my trip to Washington D.C. Feb. 27-March 3 when I attended the National Association of Counties (NACO) annual Legislative Conference. Similar to last month's column, where I reported on the many changes that are occurring at the state level with our courts, getting involved at the federal level allows commissioners to gain a broader perspective concerning how federal policies and programs impact us at the local level.

The most important news from Washington that I have to share with you today concerns the Intermodal Surface Transportation Enhancement

Act (ISTEA), which will be followed by a short discussion on my committee work on the NACO Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee.

The most exciting aspect of the trip occurred on Monday, March 2, when I took a trip to Capital Hill, sponsored by the National Association of Republican County Officials, of which I am a member. The trip was arranged in advance for a group of 400 members, and included visits with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Mississippi), and House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia).

During our visit to Sen. Lott's office, our 2:30 p.m. meeting was delayed, because five senators arrived in his office at the same time to announce to him that the Senate had just reached an agreement for funding ISTEA legislation for the next six years.

ISTEA has been the number one priority for NACO during the past two years, because it is the funding mechanism that we use to pay for constructing and rebuilding the highways of our nation. In Michigan during the past two years, Gov. John Engler has been pressing our Congressional delegation to get back more surface transportation dollars for our state, because Michigan has been a donor state, getting back only 82 cents for every dollar we send to Washington.

When Sen. Lott completed his caucus meeting, he entered the Mansfield Room, (named after former longtime Sen. Mike Mansfield), outside of his office where we were waiting, and announced to all of us that an agreement had just been reached in the Senate on ISTEA. The news was greeted with excitement and rousing applause by our delegation, and Sen. Lott then explained the agreement. What was the agreement, and what is the connection for Michigan and Washtenaw County?

For a number of years now during the Clinton Administration, 4.3 cents per gallon of every gallon of fuel that you purchase has gone toward federal deficit reduction. Since Congress and the president are close to reaching a balanced federal budget agreement, it was determined that this 4.3 cents could now be spent to increase the amount of money available for building and repairing our crumbling national highways. This 4.3 cents per gallon, (if agreed to by the House), will add nearly \$25 billion per year to the amount already allocated by Congress, and Michigan is projected to gain an additional \$280 million per year.

As many of you know, when Michigan benefits from more highway funds, Washtenaw County benefits as well. According to Bob Tetens, Dexter Township supervisor and executive director of the Urban Area Transportation Study (UATS), "Washtenaw County currently receives \$2.5 million per year in Surface Transportation Funds. Combined with Michigan Act 51 funding, (state weight and gas tax money), the money received by the Washtenaw County Road Commission for our roads only pays for half of the maintenance needs that we have in this county. The formula that the state uses for funding disbursement is 61 percent returned to the locals, and 39 percent retained by the state for maintaining state roads. Surface transportation funds are directed toward federal aid routes, and this additional funding should allow us to get caught up on our most pressing needs over the next couple of years."

According to the UATS newsletter of April 1997, \$48,262,200 was spent among the State of Michigan, the Washtenaw County Road Commission, and local units of government on Washtenaw County road construction, resurfacing, and bridge projects in 1997.

Bob Polens, managing director of WERC, agrees that new ISTEA funding will have a "trickle down" effect that will eventually benefit Washtenaw County. In other news, as a member of the NACO Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee, I work with other county commissioners from across the country to make recommendations to the NACO Board of Directors regarding federal

policies that effect county government at the federal level.

Two resolutions were approved and forwarded to the NACO Board at our all-day meeting on Saturday Feb. 28th.

The first was a resolution in support of Senate Bill 10, which is also known as the Violent and Repeat Juvenile Offender Act of 1997. This bill will provide \$500 million in funding to the states, and 75 percent of that will be passed on to local units of government in the form of block grants requiring a 50 percent local match.

Portions of the funding will be allowed for the building of new juvenile detention centers (which we will ask you to approve in Washtenaw County elections this fall), and grants will also be provided for drug prevention and education activities.

It is projected that once the language is completed, this bill will be passed by the end of April, and we will be keeping a close eye on it here in Washtenaw County to attempt to qualify for some of these funds.

The second resolution considered by our committee concerned federal incentives to promote comprehensive state-county partnership programs in corrections.

Since nationally, county correctional expenditures amount for about one-third of total state and local outlays, and the 1994 Crime Act under Title II eliminated language that made it mandatory for states to consult with counties and share funds with them for purposes in accordance with "comprehensive" state plans, our committee urged NACO to press Congress to change the language in the Crime Act. We called on Congress to require a mandatory pass-through of Title II funds to counties to be used in support of state-county partnership programs, including the implementation of statewide sentencing guidelines, community corrections acts, and other programs or facilities as set forth in the plans of each state.

Although Washington politics seem to be an abstraction to most people in our everyday lives, there really are issues that are important to us at the local level. The better informed we become as your elected leaders, the greater the impact we can have in improving the quality of life in the communities that we serve.

Please feel free to send along any comments that you may have by e-mail to yekulls@co.washtenaw.mi.us, or you can reach me at 475-3874.

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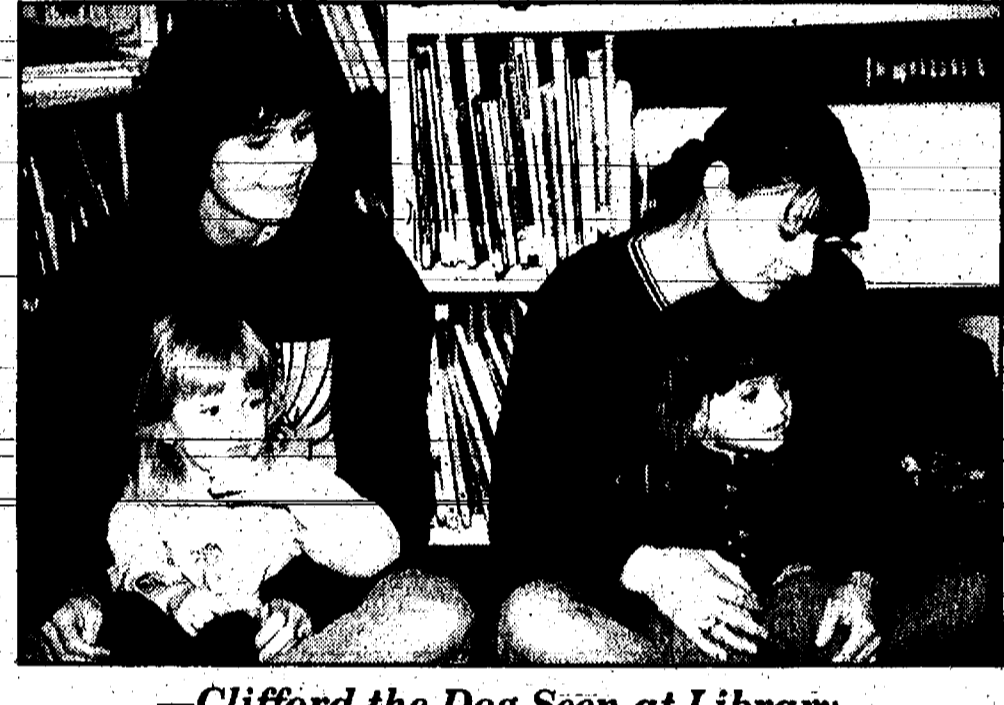
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—Clifford the Dog Seen at Library—

The Chelsea District Library got a visit from the world's largest dog recently to talk to the Parents as Teachers program. The class, many kids boarding a school bus for the first time, were treated to stories and their own copies of the books, courtesy of Borders Books. Above are Laurie and Emily Peterson (left) and Barb and Megan Isom. Below are Connie and Kevin Williams with Jennifer Kundak posing as Clifford.



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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Raymond and Emily Mosher celebrated 50 years of marriage March 8 at an open house hosted by their children. The couple were married in the United Church of Christ in Chelsea March 1, 1948, and now reside in Ann Arbor. The Moshers have seven children, Nancy Breitag of Ann Arbor, Barbara Alexa of Ann Arbor, Kathleen (Gene) Payne of Ann Arbor, Gordor (Diane) Mosher of Dexter, Gary (Gayle) Mosher of Dexter, Crystal (Bill) McGarier of Ann Arbor and Mary Mosher of Ann Arbor.

Community college hosts science fair

For the 13th consecutive year, Washtenaw Community College will host the Southeastern Michigan Science Fair.

Now in its 40th year, the fair was organized to spark students' interests in scientific projects. The remarkable array of experiments, collections and models will be on exhibit in the WCC Morris Lawrence Building March 14.

The fair is open to public, private, and parochial schools in Hillsdale, Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe and Washtenaw counties.

Established in 1958, the science fair showcases student exhibits designed to show biological, chemical, physical, or mathematical principle; laboratory or logical procedure; an industrial development; or an orderly collection of materials related to the broad concept of any branch of pure or applied science or mathematics.

Competitions are separated into two divisions, juniors and seniors. Seventh- and eighth-graders are eligible for the junior division, and are encouraged to exhibit experi-

ments, models and collections. Student teams of up to three members will again be allowed to enter in the Junior Division and will be judged in a separate category.

The purpose of this category is to encourage cooperation and teamwork in approaches to science exploration. Seniors, grades nine through 12, submit exhibits in biology, chemistry, mathematics and engineering, mathematics, earth science, and science and society. First- and second-place

winners are invited to attend the International Science Fair in May in Fort Worth, Texas, all expenses paid.

Exhibits are evaluated by judges on the basis of originality, scientific thought, thoroughness, accuracy, skill in workmanship, clarity and dramatic value.

Following judging, the fair will be open for public viewing Saturday, March 14, from 1:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

For more information call Cathie Dries at (313) 973-3630.

ADOPT-A-PET

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed. For information call (810) 231-4497.

Animal Aid's Web site is at: <http://members.tripod.com/sisa/ac/animalaid.html>

DOGS

1. "Casey" — Cocker Spaniel mix, female, black, 4 years, 30 lbs., is pregnant, older kids only, housebroken.
2. "Dutchess" — pure Rottweiler, spayed female, 1 year, housebroken, older kids only, fenced yard only, vaccinated, used to dogs.
3. "Yen" — pure Sharpei, neutered male, fawn, short hair, 5 years, housebroken, teen and up only, fenced yard only.
4. "Trevor" — pure Eskimo, white, long hair, housebroken, used to a 3 year old child and dogs, vaccinated, fenced yard only, 3 years, neutered male.
5. "Sabre" — Rottweiler and Sharpei mix, female, brown with brindle, 50 lbs. housebroken, used to small kids and dogs, fenced yard only, very loving.

CATS

1. "Kitty Kitty" — gray with orange, female, must spay, young adult, short hair, abandoned, super friendly, comes when called.
2. "Joshua" — brown, black and white tabby, neutered male, declawed, short hair, used to cats, a large dog and older kids, vaccinated, 2 years.
3. "Jasmine," "Nala" and "Ivy" — spayed females, 1-2 years, vaccinated, used to a large dog, older kids. 1 gray, long hair, declawed; 1 torty, declawed, short-medium coat; 1 brown and white, long hair, 6 lbs., very sweet.
4. "Holly" — white, gray and black tabby, female must spay, under 1 year, vaccinated, used

to a large dog, cats and older kids.

5. "Clifford" — black and white, 1-2 years, short hair, male, must neuter, pink nose, abandoned, well-mannered.
6. "Sunshine" — buff, spayed female, young adults, short hair, lap cat, very friendly, no dogs, vaccinated.
7. "Whiskers" — calico, spayed female, declawed, 10 months, long hair, adult home, was tormented by children, now loving, outgoing and playful.
8. "Sprinkles" — brown tabby, spayed female, vaccinated, young adults, long hair, shy, loves to be petted.
9. "Tashi" — gray tabby, some white, older adult, vaccinated, spayed female, declawed, short hair, very friendly.
10. "Cinder" — black, gold eyes, spayed female, 1 year, short hair, very friendly, playful, vaccinated.
11. "Mango" — dark orange and white, neutered male, 1 year, short hair, very loving and sociable, vaccinated.
12. "Orange Blossom" — orange, spayed female, under 1 year, short hair, vaccinated, quiet, shy, very sweet.
13. "Oreo" — black and white, declawed, 1 year, spayed female, used to small dogs and older kids only.
14. "Lucky" — Russian Blue, female, must spay, 2 years, litter-trained, used to other cats, steel gray.

LATE ADVERTISEMENTS:

1. GUINEA PIG — brown and white, 1 year, short hair.
2. "Molly" — Terrier mix, brindle, spayed female, 3 years, housebroken, vaccinated, short hair, used to dogs.

To Place A Classified Ad Call 475-1371



—Christian Guitarist To Perform—

Jim Olsen, a guitarist, singer and songwriter from Nashville, Tenn. will perform a free concert on Saturday, March 21 at 7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea. Through his music, Olsen will share some of his experiences to show how Jesus Christ is working in people's lives.

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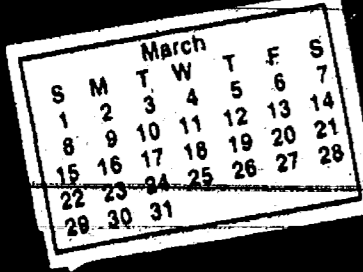
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER



CHELSEA
Thursday, March 12
 Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info. (734) 741-8200.
 Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 14
 Maple Sugar Festival at the Gerald Eddy Geology Center. Events include tapping a tree, making maple syrup and maple sugar, hiking to the sugar bush, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info. (734) 475-3170.
 "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

Chelsea Film Society will present a lecture and movie in the Chelsea Depot, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 15
 Maple Sugar Festival continues at the Gerald Eddy Geology Center. Events include tapping a tree, making maple syrup and maple sugar, hiking to the sugar bush, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Info. (734) 475-3170.
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.
Thursday, March 19
 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info. 475-1145.
Saturday, March 21
 Chelsea Breathers Club meets in Chelsea Community Hospital dining room A/B, 11 a.m. Info. (734) 973-6730.
Sunday, March 22
 "Mystery Hike" at Park Lyndon North with naturalist Matt Heumann to a "secret" habitat area. Info. (734) 971-6337
Monday, March 23
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Eating Disorders Support Group for family and friends of teens and young adults with anorexia and bulimia meeting at the Chelsea First United Methodist

Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Info. 475-0558
Tuesday, March 24
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 10 a.m. Info. (734) 475-8340.
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEXTER
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 Commission 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. Lorie 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.
 Friday, March 20
 "End of Winter Night Hike" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Hike and discussion on seasonal changes, 6:30 p.m. Info. pre-registration (734) 426-8211.
Saturday, March 21
 "Sap To Syrup - Doing It Yourself" at Hudson Mills Metropark. Discussion and demonstration on maple tree identification, tapping trees, gathering and boiling the sap into syrup, 1 p.m. Info. pre-registration, (734) 426-8211.
Monday, March 23
 Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m. All parents invited to become actively involved.
 Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 24
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Shooters, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS
Tuesday, March 24
 "Eating Disorders and the Ado-

lescent" presented by Washtenaw Area Council for Children at the Library Learning Resource Center, 2201 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, 12-2 p.m. Info. (734) 761-7071.
 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 building. 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 475-9484 or Faith in Action at 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.

New Beginnings, a grief support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, 475-2868.
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 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 Services, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burget, 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. 426-6369.
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.
Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.

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The family of Doris Waggoner wishes to thank all of the many people who visited the funeral home and attended the service.

Thanks also for the many donations to the Dexter Library and the Dexter Museum.

Doris was a wonderful wife, mother & grandmother.

Thank you again,
C. Bruce Waggoner

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Kidney foundation honors Dexter man for leadership

Dr. Paul Smith of Dexter has been honored with the Leadership Award from the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Smith is dedicated to ensuring quality of life for people with kidney disease and toward helping those at risk for the disease. He has given his time to help with professional education, public education and rehabilitation programs. He has educated many primary care physicians and other professionals around the state on diabetes and kidney disease.

"Dr. Smith is a true leader at the NKFM. His commitment to all aspects of the foundation's mission make him a role model for other volunteers.

His devotion to people with kidney disease is evident in all that he does," said Dan Carney, executive director of NKFM.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan provides many programs in patient services, public education, research, public policy and professional education.

"These programs and services would not be made possible without the help of volunteers. We are most thankful for their commitment to the Foundation and to the fulfillment of its mission," Carney

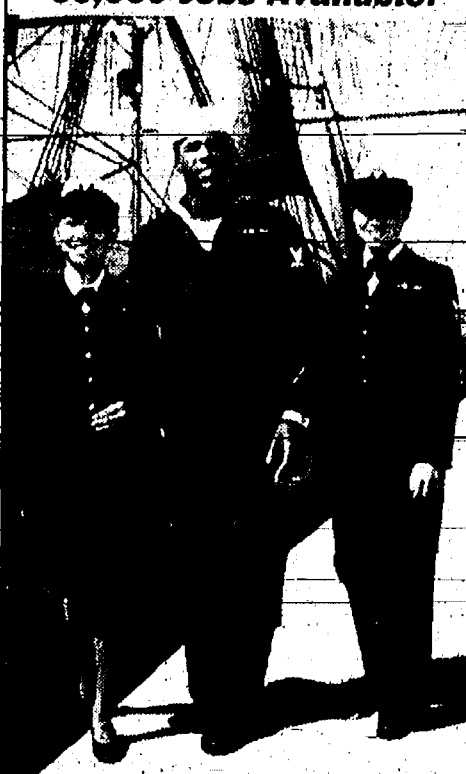
said. The tribute was made at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, where over 60 volunteers received awards for their outstanding services.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is dedicated to preventing kidney and urinary tract diseases, increasing the health and well-being of individuals and families affected by these diseases and increasing the availability of all organs for transplantation. For more information please contact NKFM at 800-482-1455.

—Super Saturday Continues—
Super Saturday for pre-high school-age children continues this week as kids learn about a variety of subjects, from cooking to journalism. Pictured are Lee Bailey (above) learning Hyperstudio and Richard Henrick reading (right).



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Realtor has record year

Charles Reinhart Co. described 1997 as a record year, noting a 13 percent increase over 1996 sales. Forty-nine of the company's sales associates posted sales of \$2 million or more.

"1997 was a busy year. We closed 1,600 transactions for a total of \$310-million in sales, with an average sale price of \$194,000," President David Lutton said.

"The sales activity of our associates translated to more than six closings every business day during 1997.

"We closed sales in every Washtenaw County school district, as well as in the surrounding counties of Livingston, Jackson, Lenawee, Wayne and Oakland. We led the local industry in sales of condominiums and new homes countywide," said Lutton.

Lutton said his company had a record number of new-comer buyers brought by his relocation division. He said his company had a 26 percent increase in incoming transferee sales during 1996.

The Charles Reinhart Company was founded in Ann Arbor in 1971, and has over 100 sales associates in six offices in Ann Arbor, Saline and Chelsea.

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Dexter woman elected to Cleary College Board

Robbie O'Brien of Dexter, senior financial consultant and co-branch manager at Roney & Co.'s Ann Arbor office, has been elected vice chair of the Board of Trustees for Cleary College's Washtenaw campus.

Founded in 1883, Cleary College is an independent, non-profit, regionally accredited,

specialized college of business. Cleary College maintains two campuses in Ypsilanti and Howell, as well as extension sites throughout the Detroit metropolitan area. Cleary College's Board of Trustees includes civic and business leaders from across Southeastern Michigan.

O'Brien joined Roney & Co.

in 1987 and was named co-branch manager in Ann Arbor in November. She currently is a member of Roney & Co.'s management advisory committee. O'Brien holds a bachelor's degree in finance and economics from California State University, and she is a graduate of the Wharton Business School SIA program.

Eating disorders subject of meeting

The Washtenaw Area Council for Children will hold its fourth and last luncheon lecture in the "Today's Teens: Issues and Concerns" series.

The lecture, "Eating Disorders and the Adolescent," will feature Lucy Miller, MS, RN, CS, clinical nurse specialist at Chelsea Hospital and Margaret Spaly, MSW, a school counselor at Chelsea High School.

They will speak on how to recognize and treat eating disorders in adolescents, as well as how to try to prevent them from occurring in the first place.

The lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, March 24, noon-2 p.m. at the Library Learning Resource Center, Washtenaw County Complex, 2201 Hogback, Ann Arbor. Cost is \$5 and includes a buffet lunch. The public is welcome.

For reservations and information, please call Washtenaw Area Council for Children (734) 761-7071.



—Baton Corps Winner—

Erin Nelson, 12, recently competed in a baton contest in Morenci, taking second place in her age group in the category of Special Beginner Solo and Best-Appearing for her costume. Nelson is a member of Chelsea Baton Corps.

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Alzheimer's meeting set

The monthly education program, "The ABCs of Alzheimer's: An Orientation," will be offered on Monday, March 16 from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the NEW Center, 1100 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor.

The program is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and will provide an orientation to Alzheimer's disease symptoms, how Alzheimer's is diagnosed, and other common caregiving questions and concerns.

The program is free and open to the public. Registration is requested. Call 313-741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

Family Medicine

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

Question: My 15-year-old son has been having trouble with warts. He has them on his hand, particularly around the nail of his index finger, and he also has one on the bottom of his foot. We've tried several non-prescription products without getting rid of the warts. Should we see a dermatologist?

Answer: Seeing a dermatologist for a skin problem seems sensible. Your family doctor may also be able to help, too. In fact, despite the previous failures, you may still be able to take care of the wart infection yourself with non-prescription remedies.

First, I'll explain a little bit about warts and then give you

a basic primer on wart treatment. All warts result from infection with the human papilloma virus. Scientists have identified over 100 different sub-types of this virus. They all share the characteristic of invading normal skin or mucous membranes and causing abnormal growth - what you and I call a wart - at the site of the incursion.

Warts are often classified by their location rather than by the specific type of virus that causes the lesion. Warts around the fingernails, like your son has, are called periungual. Those on the bottom of the feet are plantar warts.

Warts are quite common. About 50 percent of the population reports having warts at some time in their lives, but I suspect that the rate may actually be higher. In most situations the body's defense system recognizes the wart virus as an invader and eliminates it. This occurs in two-thirds of those infected, but it often takes up to two years.

Individuals with suppressed immune systems, particularly those with organ transplants or with HIV, may have an especially difficult time with warts. They may acquire new infections and fail to show improvement after a reasonable period of time, or they may have a recurrence of warts that appeared to have previously cleared up.

I recommend that warts be treated when:

- They are cosmetically objectionable or painful.
- The risk of spreading the infection to other parts of the

body or to other individuals is high, or

• In very rare instances, the wart interferes with breathing or speech.

All wart treatment is designed to destroy the infected skin, since there is currently no treatment that can kill only the offending virus.

The non-prescription wart remedies work quite slowly, but they have a very low risk of producing a scar. The most frequent reason for unsatisfactory results with these products is failing to follow the label instructions. The products must be used daily, along with daily-soaking of the skin followed by peeling or scraping off the dead layers of wart before reapplication of the product. I'd suggest that you help your son try this approach for two months before you make a doctor's appointment.

Doctors use a variety of methods to destroy the wart-infected skin. Cutting, burning, freezing, scraping and the use of strong acids are quite common. Each method has about equal results. Occasionally with large warts, or those resistant to previous treatments, the anti-cancer drugs bleomycin or 5-FU are used. Unfortunately, even with these more powerful agents, several treatments are often required, and the warts may still come back.

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

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ROLL CALL REPORT

WASHINGTON — Here's how Michigan's members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Feb. 27.

HOUSE VOTES —

Firearms — By a vote of 350 for and 59 against, the House passed a bill (HR 424) that requires judges to impose longer sentences for federal crimes of violence or drug trafficking that involve firearms. At present, time behind bars is based on the type of firearm, among other factors.

Under this bill, years in prison are added to an underlying sentence to reflect the way the weapon is used. For example, brandishing a firearm requires 15 more years in prison and discharging one brings 20 more years.

Also, the bill rules out probation for crimes involving firearms and prohibits these additional terms from running concurrently with other sentences.

Bill McCollum (R-Fla.) said, "Criminals who use firearms to commit violent crimes and drug trafficking offenses are demonstrating the ultimate indifference to human life... lock them up... and throw away the key. That is an incredibly strong deterrent message."

Maxine Waters (D-Calif.) said sentences should not be rigidly set "from the floor of

Congress" but determined by judges on the basis of U.S. Sentencing Commission guidelines and other factors.

"I do not like guns. I abhor crime. But this is about mandatory minimum sentencing taking away the discretion of judges," she said.

A "yes" vote was to pass the bill.

Peter Hoekstra (R-2nd District), Vernon YES Ehlers (R-3rd District), Dave Camp (R-4th District), James Barcia (D-5th District), Fred Upton (R-6th District), Nick Smith (R-7th District), Deborah Stabenow (D-8th District), Dale Kildee (D-9th District), Joe Knollenberg (R-11th District), Sander Levin (D-12th District), Lynn Rivers (D-13th District), John Dingell (D-16th District).

David Bonior (D-10th District), John Conyers NO (D-14th District), Carolyn Kilpatrick (D-15th District).

Not voting: Bart Stupak (D-1st District).

Protecting witnesses — Voting 366 for and 49 against, the House passed a bill (HR 2181) that makes it a federal crime to intimidate a witness in a state criminal trial, if the act involves interstate or foreign commerce. The death penalty can be imposed in cases of murder.

Bill McCollum (R-Fla.) said

that "in every major city... the rule of law is under attack by violent street gangs that are using violence and the threat of violence to silence" witnesses.

Robert Scott (D-Va.) objected to the bill's death penalty, noting that in the past 22 years 66 inmates have been freed from death row based on strong evidence of their innocence.

A "yes" vote was to pass the bill.

Stupak, Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Barcia, YES Upton, Nick Smith, Kildee, Knollenberg, Kevin, Dingell.

Stabenow, Bonior, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick.

NO Not voting: None.

Death Penalty — By a vote of 113 for and 300 against, the House refused to soften death penalty language in a bill (HR 2181, above) making it a federal crime to cross state lines to intimidate witnesses. The amendment gave judges leeway to substitute life imprisonment if they doubted a jury's guilty verdict.

Sponsor John Conyers (D-Mich.) said his amendment "would provide a safety check, reducing the risk of sentencing innocent people to death. No such safety mechanism exists now."

Steve Buyer (R-Ind.) said foes of the bill believe "the death penalty should not be used as the ultimate punishment. I disagree. The death penalty is appropriate to those who would kill to undermine our judicial system..."

A "yes" vote backed the amendment.

Stupak, Hoekstra, Ehlers, Stabenow, YES Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Camp, Barcia, Upton, Nick Smith, Knollenberg, Dingell.

Not voting: None.

SENATE VOTES

Campaign Finance — Senators failed to advance legislation (S 1663) to reduce the impact of special interest money on federal campaigns. Voting 51 for and 48 against, the Senate fell short of the 60 votes needed to end a GOP filibuster against the bill authored by John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Russ Feingold (D-Wis.).

Supporters called it necessary to prevent wealthy interests from using campaign funds to purchase control of

federal officeholders and their policies. But foes argued that campaign contributions are a form of protected speech and that to limit them is to undermine the First Amendment.

The bill sought to outlaw the unlimited, unregulated "soft money" that now flows to political parties for the benefit of specific candidates. It also placed restraints and disclosure requirements on spending by outside groups in the closing weeks of federal campaigns (next issue).

Richard Durbin (D-Ill.) said the current system creates "a restraint on speech more insidious than any frontal assault on the First Amendment. We give the candidates of modest means a throat lozenge and a soap box and give the wealthiest candidates the magic lantern of television and all its proven power of persuasion."

Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) said, "We are not apologizing for killing this unconstitutional bill. We are grateful for an opportunity to defend the First Amendment... It is not the government's business to tell citizens how much they get to speak in the American political process."


A "yes" vote was to advance McCain-Feingold.

Carl Levin (D-Southfield).

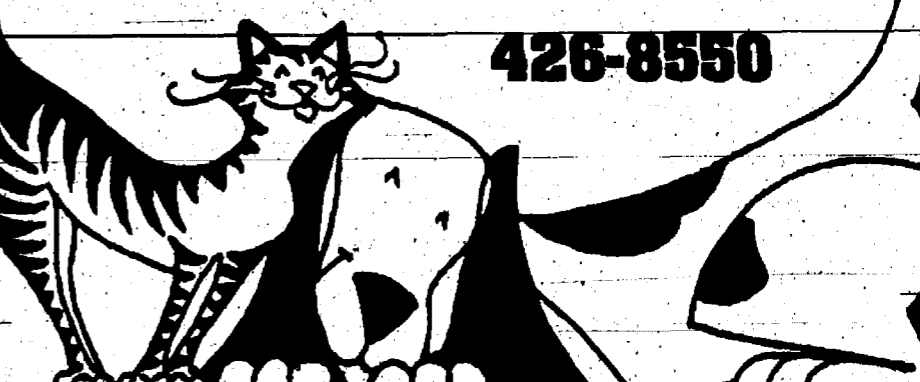
Spencer Abraham (R-Auburn Hills).

Not voting: None.



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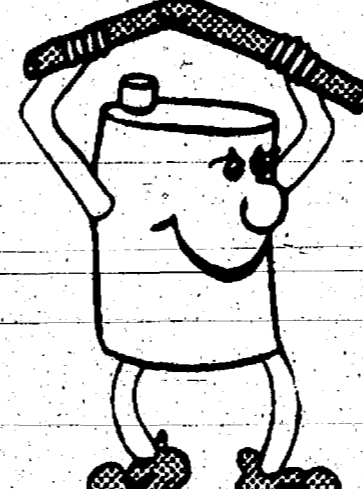
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Chelsea



—Dinosaur Paintings—

First-grade students at South Meadows Elementary painted dinosaurs recently as part of a class project. Pictured are Jared Gentz (left), Nicholas Worthington, Paul Saul and Audrey Ruikka.

Math-phobe finds poor math background can be limiting

By Glenda Winders
Copley News Service

The only "F" I ever got on my report card was in first-year algebra, and I've often thought that if I had high school to do over again, the one thing I would change would be to work harder and pass that class.

I'd like to think the fault for my failure and the resulting lifelong aversion to math wasn't altogether mine, however. Several people and circumstances helped me delude myself into believing manipulating numbers was something I couldn't do.

First was saintly Mr.

Appleby, the teacher who had the audacity to die at the end of the first semester, just as I was getting the hang of "x plus y equals z." He had been low key and patient, letting me stay after school and explaining the principles over and over without ever once throwing up his hands and telling me what a dunce I was.

Next I'd have to mention my parents, who caved in when I cried and said I wanted to drop the course in favor of general math. Their shortcoming was that they loved me and hated to see me unhappy.

Even after the new algebra teacher visited my father at work and told him I could succeed if I applied myself, he and my mother stuck by their decision to let me have my way.

My university also helped me justify my lack of success. I was a student then during the turbulent late '60s, when all the rules were suspended and we were encouraged to study a random mix of subjects that engaged our imagination.

I remember feeling smug because I was able to weasel out of math. Only later did I begin to realize how foolish that kind of thinking was.

Another entity that abetted my avoidance was the company that administered the graduate school entrance exam. By averaging my abysmally low score on the math portion of the test with my unusually high score on the verbal component, they helped me pass myself off as someone qualified to do graduate work.

I had a lot of unwitting accomplices in my determination to escape the frustration of numbers, but some students today have yet other and more powerful allies in their quest to sidestep this difficult and anxiety-producing subject — the teachers, administrators and textbooks at their schools.

Under yet another program called "new math," pupils are presented with assignments that couch numerical problems in essays that have nothing to do with numbers. They are drawn into the subject by way of discussions that skirt the

issue of actual problems.

Gone are the group recitations of multiplication tables, and no one any longer spends time memorizing formulas or balancing equations.

Another aspect of this philosophy pairs slow learners with good students for shared work on projects. I can tell you how well this plan works because on the rare occasions when my teachers engaged in such activities, the grade-sucking, non-participating leech was me.

My own children are products of the "Sesame Street" generation. They admit that they tuned out if the lesson wasn't colorful, musical and fun. Many of today's children are even further removed. They think any problems you can't do on the computer isn't worth doing.

What I figured out too late is that subjects that aren't superficially entertaining can nonetheless be vitally important. Biology, chemistry and physics, it turns out, explain how the world works and how we can cope with its defects.

Algebra and geometry provide the tools with which we build bridges, design computers and blast into space. People who restore power grids, plan roads and generally keep the planet in working order find them extremely useful.

Fortunately, a handful of parents and teachers have fought this dumbing down of a crucial subject since its beginning, and now that SAT scores are slipping, there is a groundswell of support for putting things back the way they were.

Along with them, I hope schools that have experimented with this technique come to understand that it only lowers standards, cripples slow learners and slams a door in the face of possibilities their students might otherwise have enjoyed.

Meanwhile, I'd like to alert those students that being "math-phobic" is neither cute nor acceptable. It limits opportunities and leaves you groping for excuses — like me.

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Baton corps performs at game

On Saturday, Feb. 7, the Intermediate I and Intermediate II Chelsea Baton Corps classes performed at the JV basketball game during halftime. The Intermediate II class performed to "There's No Limit" and included Lisa Armstrong, Susan Barkman, Ashley Brainerd, Ashley Houle, Erin Nelson, Sarah Schwartz and Shannon Weeks. The Intermediate I class performed to, "You Can't Stop the Music" and included Rachel Armstrong, Brittany Bourdan, Lindsey Kindt and Kelly Jo Milliken.

Feb. 20-21 1998, the baton corps held a sleepover event at St. Mary's School. Some of

the evenings activities included a lip sync contest, dance contest to "Love Shack," a scavenger hunt, and new twirling routines created and performed by the girls as well as parents. The parents performed lip sync to, "Fun, Fun, Fun."

In other news, a Twirling Unlimited contest was held in Ida on Feb. 28. Brainerd placed first in special beginning solo and second in special beginning basic strut. Milliken placed first in beginning best appearing, third in beginning modeling, second in novice fancy x strut, and seventh in beginning solo.

Wiedmayer wins bridge marathon

The March session of hospital marathon bridge was hosted by Dwight and Roberta Barstow. Mix-it night was held, with participants changing partners after every four hands.

The high individual was Eric Wiedmayer of Grass Lake with 4,260 points, followed by Denise Long of Chelsea with 3,220 points, and Laurie Gravelyn with 2,700 points.

Hospital marathon bridge meets monthly with proceeds going to benefit Chelsea Hospital. New players are welcome. For more information phone Larry Wiedmayer, 475-9091.

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

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Understanding The Law

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PROXIMATE CAUSE

On the way to proving that a defendant is liable for his or her injuries, the plaintiff must prove that the wrongdoer's conduct was the "proximate cause" of the injured party's damages. The action of the wrongdoer need not necessarily be the immediate or direct cause of the injury. For a proximate cause to exist, the injury must only be proven to be the likely consequence or outcome of the wrongdoer's negligence. Quite often, those injured by others fail to make this legal connection between their injuries and the actions of others. This points out the value of consulting with a lawyer and allowing a determination to sue for injuries to be made on the facts of the case.

Often, the defendant's attorney will apply the maxim "the best defense is a good offense," and attempt to lay the blame upon the plaintiff, literally adding insult to injury. To ensure that your legal team has the necessary skill and experience to champion your claim, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHIN & STRINGER, J.D. at 426-4095 to schedule a complimentary consultation. You'll find our offices located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

HINT: As far as proximate cause is concerned, the issue for juries and judges to decide is whether the negligent (in)action by the wrongdoer could have foreseeably led to the plaintiff's injuries.

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Rotary recognizes Chapman

The board of directors of the Chelsea Rotary Club has voted honorary membership to Kathleen "Katie" Chapman.

Chapman joined the service club when it first chartered in Chelsea in 1987 and served as the club's first secretary.

During the last 10 years she was presented with the Paul Harris Award for her support of Rotary ideals and her contributions to service. In 1994 she received a personal note from President Bill Clinton for her President's Volunteer Action Award nomination commending her "outstanding work that has made a positive difference" to her community.

In 1995 she was recognized as "Chelsea Citizen of the Year." Because of poor health Chapman has been unable to attend Rotary meetings and now resides as the Cedar Knoll Care Center in Grass Lake.

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Dexter Village Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported in the 8000 block of Huron Street, Feb. 24. A 33-year-old Dexter man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that a man and his wife drove by his home and he is concerned for his safety because they are the parents of a boy he is accused of attempting to murder. The man said one of the suspects had to be restrained during his preliminary hearing.

Police interviewed the couple and they said they usually travel down Huron Street but would avoid it so they don't jeopardize the pending court case.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported at Walkabout Creek Apartments, March 1. A 42-year-old woman told a sheriff's deputy that her daughter slapped her face during an argument. The woman's daughter admitted to slapping her mother because she was calling her names.

Police did not arrest the suspect because she took an overdose of pills in a suicide attempt. Instead, she was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for a psychological evaluation.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 7900 block of Ann Arbor Street, March 2. A 27-year-old Dexter woman told police that someone stole the license plate off her vehicle between midnight and 10 a.m. The woman's Ford Escort was parked in front of her residence. The plate is valued at \$70.

Warrant Arrest

Brian G. Smith, 28, of Pinckney was arrested on Baker Road near Forest Street, March 5. He was initially stopped for a traffic violation. A file check turned up a misdemeanor warrant for a marine violation in Wayne County.

Violation of Court Order

A 14-year-old Dexter boy is accused of violating a court order keeping him from having contact with a boy his same age. The other boy's mother, who lives on Ann Arbor Street, called police after she discovered the suspect's telephone number on her Caller ID system. Police notified the courts and the suspect

admitted to calling the boy, but said he was only returning a telephone call the boy made to him.

Judge Nancy Francis signed a court order forbidding both boys from having contact because it "increases the probability of delinquent behavior" when both are together.

Drunken Driving

A 44-year-old Pinckney woman was arrested on Baker Road near Grand Street, March 5, for driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. The woman was stopped by a deputy at 3:25 p.m. after someone called 911 to report a suspected drunk driver. A test revealed the woman's blood-alcohol level was .37 percent, which is more than three times beyond the legal limit to drive.

The suspect insisted that she couldn't be arrested because she was picking up her daughter and because she had a dog in the vehicle. Instead of taking her to jail, police took her to the hospital for medical observation because her blood-alcohol level was dangerously high.

Threats

A 50-year-old Dexter woman reported March 7 that her former boyfriend has been threatening her over the telephone. She lives in Walkabout Creek Apartments.

The woman told police that ever since she broke up with the 34-year-old Oak Park man he has been calling and threatening her. Police advised her to get a trace put on her telephone and seek a personal protection order.

Chelsea Village Hit and Run

Hit and run was reported at Cole Funeral Chapel, 214 E. Middle St., March 2. The 60-year-old owner told Chelsea Police that he suspects the building was struck by a vehicle. The northeast corner was damaged between Feb. 28 and March 1.

During the investigation, police found trim from a vehicle on the pavement near the building. Damage is estimated at \$2,000.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 500 block of Main Street, Feb. 28. A 31-year-old man told Chelsea Police that he suspects a 17-year-old Grass Lake boy of stealing his checkbook

containing nine blank checks. The checkbook was inside the man's unlocked vehicle. He thinks it was stolen between Jan. 10 and Jan. 14. The report did not elaborate on why he waited to report it and why he suspects the teen-ager.

Larceny was reported at Chelsea High School, 500 Washington St., March 2. An 18-year-old Chelsea woman told police that her leather planner, \$60, her social security card, driver's license, vehicle certification and title, were stolen from her vehicle between 8:20 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. The vehicle was not locked. The victim suspects two boys who attend another schools because she saw them hanging out in the parking lot near her vehicle.

Larceny was reported at Perky Pantry, 301 S. Main St., Feb. 23. A clerk told police that a man pumped \$15 worth of gas and left without paying for it. A license plate number led police to a 42-year-old Gregory man who said he paid for cigarettes and assumed the clerk also rang up his gasoline. He said he did not check how much change was returned. The man agreed to go back and pay for the gasoline.

Suspicious Incident

A suspicious incident was reported in the 700 block of W. Middle Street, March 3. Three local residents told police that they have been solicited by a father and son from Holt to sell their home furnishings. The two men are apparently looking for antiques and pursuing Chelsea residents without invitation.

Found

Chelsea Police recovered two computer monitors at Timber Town on Sibley Road shortly after 6 p.m. March 7. The equipment is valued at \$200. Neither was listed in the Law Enforcement Information Network as stolen.

Sylvan Township Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 1800 block of Rank Road, Feb. 8. A 56-year-old man told a sheriff's deputy that \$4,363 worth of jewelry and \$2,200 worth of guns were stolen from his residence. Thieves gained entry by kicking in the door between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Suicidal Subject

A township woman called

for help Feb. 23 when her husband, 32, threatened to kill himself and leaned out the second-story bedroom window with a shotgun barrel inside his mouth. The man said he was distraught because the rent was increased on his home and he could no longer afford the payments.

The police report noted that the man was drinking alcohol during the seven-hour ordeal with his wife. Police arrived shortly after midnight and took him to the University of Michigan Hospital psychiatric emergency room.

Warrant Arrest

William D. Carmack Jr., 20, of Chelsea was arrested on M-52 near I-94, Feb. 28. Police responded to the area to investigate another complaint. A file check revealed Carmack was wanted on misdemeanor warrants for minor in possession of alcohol and a firearms violation.

Sharon Township Felonious Assault

Felonious assault was reported in the 19000 block of Grass Lake Road, March 5. A sheriff's deputy in an unmarked vehicle called for back up when two juveniles fired a BB gun, shattering the window of his 1996 Pontiac Grand Am.

The deputy said he was driving along Grass Lake Road when the window shattered, and he saw two brothers, 13 and 11, flee to a nearby residence. He called for assistance and other deputies arrived. In the meantime, the boys were scared and called someone for help.

The brothers agreed to come outside to talk with police and admitted they had been shooting at passing cars. Their BB gun was confiscated and they were released to their mother.

Lyndon Township Arson

Arson was reported on Embury Road, near Joslin Lake

Road, March 7. A 19-year-old Gregory man told police that he found a burned out Ford Windstar van near the shore on South Lake. The vehicle's identification number was destroyed in the fire, so police could not trace it. The case has been turned over to the detective bureau.

Felonious Assault


Felonious assault was reported in the 13000 block of

Waterloo Road, Feb. 25. A 41-year-old woman told police that she felt threatened by a 46-year-old Ann Arbor man because he was arguing with her while holding a handgun.

The man owns property next door and comes often for target practice. An argument ensued between the two neighbors when the woman's dog came on his property. The

(Continued on Page 12)

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WCC to host Regional Science Olympiad

On Saturday, March 21, middle and high school students from Washtenaw, Lenawee, Livingston, and Monroe counties will converge on the Washtenaw Community College campus to test their science expertise in the Region 9 Science Olympiad.

The event is a series of spirited tournaments consisting of 32 individual and team events that demonstrate biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, and technology expertise. Events will take place throughout campus.

The Science Olympiad is an international, nonprofit organization devoted to improving the quality of science education, increasing student interest in science, and providing recognition for outstanding achievement in science

education by both students and teachers.


Competition includes chemical analysis, biology and biological process, rocks and fossils, and anatomy. Events require knowledge of science

facts, concepts process and applications.

To find out more about the olympiad or the complete schedule of competitive events and their locations, contact Cathie Dries at (734) 973-3630.

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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.



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(Continued from Page 11)

suspect told police that he threatened to shoot the dog if it happened again. Police noted that the woman's statement changed several times.

Lima Township

Drunken Driving

A 35-year-old Detroit man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor on westbound I-94 near Dancer Road, March 2. The suspect was stopped by police at 3:20 a.m. after a deputy heard truck drivers on the CB complaining about a possible drunk driver. The officer asked the truck drivers for a location and vehicle description.

The suspect was stopped after the officer noticed that his driving was erratic. A test revealed the man's blood-alcohol level to be .12 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving

An 18-year-old township boy was arrested for operating a motorcycle while under the influence of alcohol, Feb. 24. He was stopped on Island Lake Road, near Wylie Road, at 10:35 p.m. for exceeding the speed limit, reaching speeds up to 101 mph.

The teen told the deputy who stopped him that he knew he was driving fast but "he didn't know how fast. He also said he was weaving in the lane "to have fun."

The deputy suspected the teen was intoxicated so a

breath test was given. The teen's blood-alcohol level was tested at .10 percent, which is considered legally drunk. Moreover, it was noted in the report, that the teen is under the legal age to drink alcohol.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 7200 block of Toma Road, March 6. A 47-year-old man told police that someone smashed his mailbox, causing \$30 in damage. The man's neighbor said he witnessed juveniles hitting it with a bat around 8:30 p.m. The neighbor said he followed the teens but couldn't catch them.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 13700 block of Bramble Brae, March 7. A 50-year-old man told police that someone broke into his garage between 2 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Some tools appeared to be missing but were later found in his driveway and in the road.

Scio Township

Aggravated Stalking

Aggravated stalking was reported on West Delhi Road, Feb. 15. A 57-year-old man drove to the Zeeb Road substation in a panic when a former employee who threatened to kill him found him at his new residence after three years had passed.

The victim told police that the suspect, a 50-year-old Flat Rock man, tried to kill him when they worked at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. He

said the man was upset because he suspended the man. The suspect told his psychiatrist that he was going to kill his supervisor (the victim), but the psychiatrist thwarted his plans after calling police. Dearborn Police arrested the suspect outside the Ford plant.

Apparently, the suspect has not let go of his grudge. He got the victim's new address after stopping by the victim's former residence and saying he needed to locate the man. The new homeowner gave the suspect directions, but also called the victim to let him know. However, that person did not know the identity of the suspect. When the suspect arrived at the man's home, the victim immediately got in his vehicle and went for help.

Police interviewed the suspect, who said he had "unfinished business." The investigating officer advised the suspect of the stalking laws, but the report stated that the man did not appear to care.

Runaway

A 36-year-old woman reported her daughter as a runaway from their home in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, March 2. The woman said her daughter disappeared at 8 p.m. Feb. 28. She called all her friends but they said they didn't know of the girl's whereabouts.

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported at Wolverine Truck

Plaza, 200 Baker Road, Feb. 26. A 36-year-old Indiana man told police that someone stole his wallet, containing \$300 and credit cards, as well a radar detector, valued at \$200. The items were inside his truck. A vent window was pried open and damaged during the break-in.

Drunken Driving

A 44-year-old Pinckney man was arrested for driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Baker Road near Baker Heights Court, Feb. 25. Deputies responded to a crash at 6:45 p.m. and discovered the suspect's Ford Taurus had slammed into the rear end of a 1983 Cadillac driven by a 34-year-old Chelsea woman.

The woman said she was stopped and waiting to turn into the Dexter Gospel Church driveway when the suspect's vehicle hit hers. The suspect fled the scene on foot but another deputy located him at Dexter Bowling Alley. The suspect said he was dazed from the crash and walked to the business to call someone for a ride home.

Several bottles of beer and a cooler were found inside the man's vehicle. His blood-alcohol was tested at .23 percent, which is more than twice the legal limit to drive.

It also was noted in the report that the man was wanted by Romulus Police for driving with a suspended license, drunken driving and failing to appear in court at a show-

cause hearing. The report said the suspect's license has been suspended seven times.

A 22-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor on I-94 near Parker Road, Feb. 28. Dispatch alerted all deputies in the area of a possible drunk driver. The suspect was located and stopped for erratic driving. A test revealed his blood-alcohol level to be .17 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

The suspect reportedly admitted that he had "messed up" and thanked the deputy for stopping him before he killed himself or somebody else.

Stolen Vehicle

A 1998 Pontiac Grand Am was reported stolen from Bradley Pontiac-GMC, 3500 Jackson Road, Feb. 25. The used-car manager told police that an employee, a 23-year-old Detroit man, was allowed to take the vehicle home but was told to return it at 8:30 a.m. the next day.

However, the employee called in sick and was allowed to keep it over the weekend. When he was scheduled to work on Feb. 23, the man did not show up or call. At the urging of his grandmother, the suspect called the next day and promised to return the car but didn't.

The employee was subsequently fired and the dealership is pursuing criminal charges. The vehicle is valued

at \$22,000.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 600 block of Halcyon, Feb. 28. A 31-year-old Holland woman told a deputy that the wheel covers on her Ford Contour were stolen while she was visiting her father. The vehicle was parked in her father's driveway at 8 p.m. The wheel covers are valued at \$160.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Clark Oil, 3535 Jackson Road, March 1. The assistant manager told police that someone smashed a glass window, causing \$50 damage. Nothing was reported missing. The break-in occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 6:40 a.m. while the business was closed.

Suicide

A suicide was reported on Zeeb Road, March 2. A 54-year-old woman called for help when she found her husband laying on the garage floor with the door closed and car motor running. The man apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning. The suicide occurred between 1:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. The couple reportedly owned a business together.

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

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—Power Department Garners Awards—

Electric Department Superintendent Bob Shepherd (left) was given The American Public Power Association Honor Roll Award recently. A national committee decides the recipients for the award, which is given for excellent service in the area of public power. The APPA also presented Chelsea Light and Power with a Century Award recently for serving the community for 100 years. Pictured with Shepherd is Village Manager Jack Myers.

Newcomer wins, old-timer falls in tight election contest

(Continued from Page One) tured housing park. He also expects the village to come to agreement with Sylvan Township over the proposed city borders.

As a fire authority member and liaison to the council, Rigg said he would like to continue work on creating an area wide fire authority, and later a police authority. Rigg has been a driving force behind the authorities on council and hopes to see a vote soon.

The day after the election, Rigg cast his lot for the next time around. He said he is considering running for village president in the next election and the extra two years will help his chances.

Rigg attributed his success in this election to his work ethic and honesty.

"One thing people respect in me is I tell the truth and I tell people what I think," he

said. "I persevere to the end. I don't quit. If there's one thing I preach is that when you say something you do it."

The new trustees were sworn in Tuesday night at the regular council meeting, and immediately began their service. Election official Georgia Beeman said *The Chelsea Standard's* hometown candidate Uncle Apollo got two or three write-in votes, but he was deemed ineligible because he didn't file a declaration of intent for his write-in candidacy.

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Craft Fair to feature artists from early years

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Two local women will share their flair for restoring antique chairs when they help the Pioneer Craft Fair celebrate its silver anniversary next Saturday in Dexter.

Local residents Donna Palmer and Roberta Willoughby will demonstrate two old art forms as they join more than 50 juried artisans at the annual fair.

Palmer will show fairgoers how to make cane into chair seats and Willoughby will do finished chair seats when they share a booth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 21, at Mill Creek Middle School.

Both are demonstrators from the fair's early years and were invited back especially for the 25th anniversary celebration.

"I think it's going to be fun," said Palmer, who hasn't participated in the fair for nearly two decades.

Palmer pretty much gave up the craft 13 years ago when she took a job at her husband's insurance company. In 1987, she was appointed treasurer in Scio Township and has run three successful elections. Ever since, she has been hard-pressed to find time for caning. But, she said, "This is getting me back in the mood."

Palmer learned how to do the intricate weaving during the late 1960s from Webster Township resident Gloria Brigham.

"I've always liked antiques and I took a class from Gloria Brigham because I had these chairs that needed some seats on them," she said.

"I hate to see the old destroyed if it can be restored," Palmer said she got a lot of satisfaction from it and discovered that it helped her to relax.

"I like to do things where you see the fruits of your labor," she added. "That's a cliché but I think it fits."

"What it takes, she said, is a lot of patience, but it's fairly easy to learn.

"I think anybody can do it if they think of it as a one-step-at-a-time process," she said.

Palmer explained that caning is a seven-step process that requires two layers of vertical weaving, two horizontal and diagonal strips to tighten it up. A binding is put on to seal the holes and a finish is

added. It takes six to seven hours, she said. According to a hammer on the seat and it bounces, you know it has been done right.

Palmer estimates that over the years she has restored about a dozen chair seats, mostly on chairs dating back to the late 1800s that she has found at auctions, antique shops or bought from antique dealers.

It was 1973 when she shared her talent with area residents at the first-ever Pioneer Craft Fair, returning another five times.

"It started out as a pioneer-heritage-type of thing," she said about the fair. "A lot of communities had them, but I think this is the only one to survive all these years."

What drew her to the craft was a love for antiques. She suspects, in part, it may be genetic. Her father was a custom builder.

Palmer also will be joined by long-time demonstrators Ben Bower, Mary McPeck and Mary Rush.

Other artisans and crafts include character dolls by Mary Ellen Stoke, cross-stitch by Larry Ogden, weaving by Marion Marzolf, wooden toys by Joan and Phill Ireton, beaded amulet purses and wired critters by Nancy Lynn Sharpless, and demonstrations on quilting, wood carving, painting and calligraphy, among other things.

Entertainment will include story-telling for children by Barbara Locks, a media specialist at Chelsea schools, and dulcimer music by Pat Hesselgrave. The Celtic Rumble, a group of local string musicians, will perform during the morning.

The Girl Scouts will serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the event will include a bake sale.

Sponsored by the Dexter Historical Society, the Pioneer Craft Fair draws observers and buyers from throughout southeast Michigan. Proceeds benefit the Dexter Area Museum by supporting programs and paying for operation and maintenance.

County annexes retirement land

(Continued from Page One) later turned out to be untrue, but the retirement community went ahead with the annexation request to be sure the expansion would be included in the village.

"The only part we're really concerned about was on the east part of the (village limits)," Capes said. "It made sense to annex the part east of the line and get done what everybody had thought had happened already."

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Landslide victory in Dexter

■ New representatives to be sworn in and participate in next council meeting.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Dexter's slate of write-in candidates overwhelmingly swept Monday's village election as voters chose Loren Yates over Paul Cousins for president and Mary Kimmel, Jeff Hall and Robert Stacey were elected council trustees.

"We couldn't have done it without the people who helped us campaign and the voters," said Hall, a planning commissioner who will have to resign his position to accept his new seat on council.

The Washtenaw County Board of Canvassers met Tuesday and certified the election. The new officials are expected to be sworn into office this week and will serve at their first meeting March 23.

A total 466 votes were cast, far surpassing the 49 votes tallied in last year's uncontested race.

"I think there was a chance to pick who they wanted and that brought out more people," Kimmel said.

The polls closed at 8 p.m. but Clerk Donna Fisher said workers stayed another three hours tallying results from the paper ballots.

"It was a really good, clean election," she said. "It wasn't difficult to count. There wasn't anything unusual with the ballots, none were spoiled."

The percentage of registered voters (33 percent) who came to the polls is slightly below the 1996 election (39 percent) when a bond proposal shared the ballot with Cousins, Diana Walters and Jim Adams for trustee. All three ran unopposed.

Walters lost this time around, garnering the least amount of votes with 99. Adams sought a change in positions and was elected treasurer with 261.

"As far as candidate elections, yes, this is the highest turn out I've seen," said Fisher, who amassed 292 votes, the highest number, in

her unopposed bid to retain the clerk's position.

Hall was pleased the write-in campaign stirred interest in local government.

"Even if we hadn't won, it was great to see so many people show up and vote," he said. "That was the main objective: to get everyone involved."

Yates trampled over his opponent with 289 votes, more than double Cousins' 114. Two years ago, Cousins was elected with 178 votes, amounting to a 36 percent loss in support.

This year's election saw Kimmel garner 273, Stacey grab 270 and Hall capture 268, all very close in totals.

In contrast, Richard Huddleston garnered 115 and Gordon Darr had 100.

What drove the election was the write-in candidates' platform to save Monument Park, which was declared a historic site by the Dexter Area Historical Society March 5. Cousins was in favor of studying a proposal to extend Baker Road to Central Street through Monument Park to ease traffic congestion downtown.

"One of the deciding factors was definitely the road going through the park," Stacey said.

Kimmel thinks other issues played a role, too. "We did say we would show respect to the people in the village and we would listen to them."

Hall said the slate's promises to lower water rates, not increase taxes, not fund studies residents don't consider necessary and to watch attorney costs contributed to their landslide victory.

"I think it was half and half," Hall said. "I know the park was the hot issue, but there were other issues. We weren't running a one-issue campaign."

Yates agreed, even though their campaign posters and a van parked outside the polls focused on saving the park.

"Certainly, there are a lot of people concerned about that park. But as I talked with people, there was more than that," he said.

"I think, basically, what the voters were saying is they

want to be listened to, heard and a part of their government."

Yates said he was not surprised at the turn out or their sweep. "We weren't surprised. We felt by two or three o'clock that we had reached our goal."

"I think people were just ready for a change," Hall said. "They weren't happy with the way things were going and wanted to give other people a chance."

The write-ins were backed by a committee of some 20 people calling themselves Residents for Responsible Leadership. Yates said that committee will stay in place and serve as a watch dog group. Hall thinks that's needed, no matter who is in office.

"I think everyone needs to get involved in this, not just those elected," he said. "It takes the whole community. That way, if they don't like something, they can voice their concerns about it."

Tuesday night's council meeting was the end to a six-year reign for Village President Phil Arbour and six years as trustee for Cousins. Walters had served five years before resigning late last year because of health reasons. When Arbour chose not to seek reelection, Cousins came forward as the only candidate until the write-ins stepped up.

"I am very satisfied with the tenure I've put in on council and as a planning commissioner," Cousins said. "I think if anyone looks at my record and my participation, it shows I have an interest in the village and for its welfare."

Cousins said he holds no ill feelings and hopes the new slate keeps the best interest of the village in mind.

"It was frustrating in that we couldn't debate the issues and I realize the park was a genuine issue in this election," he said. "To me, (the election) was focused on that and I hope the new people focus on the other issues, as well."

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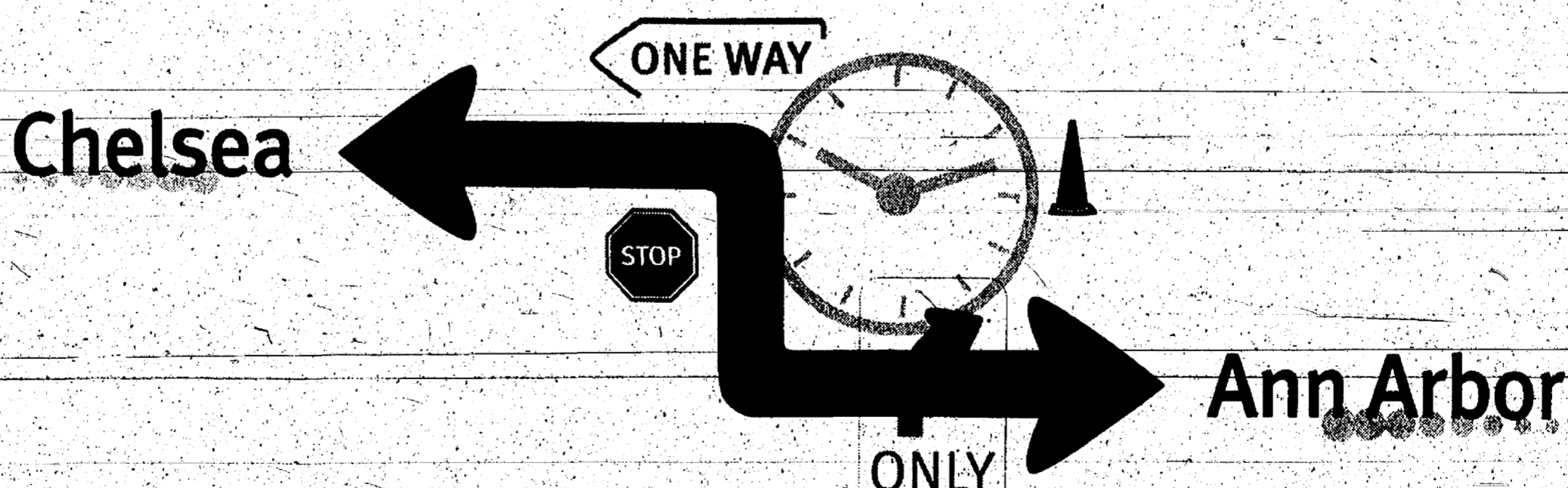
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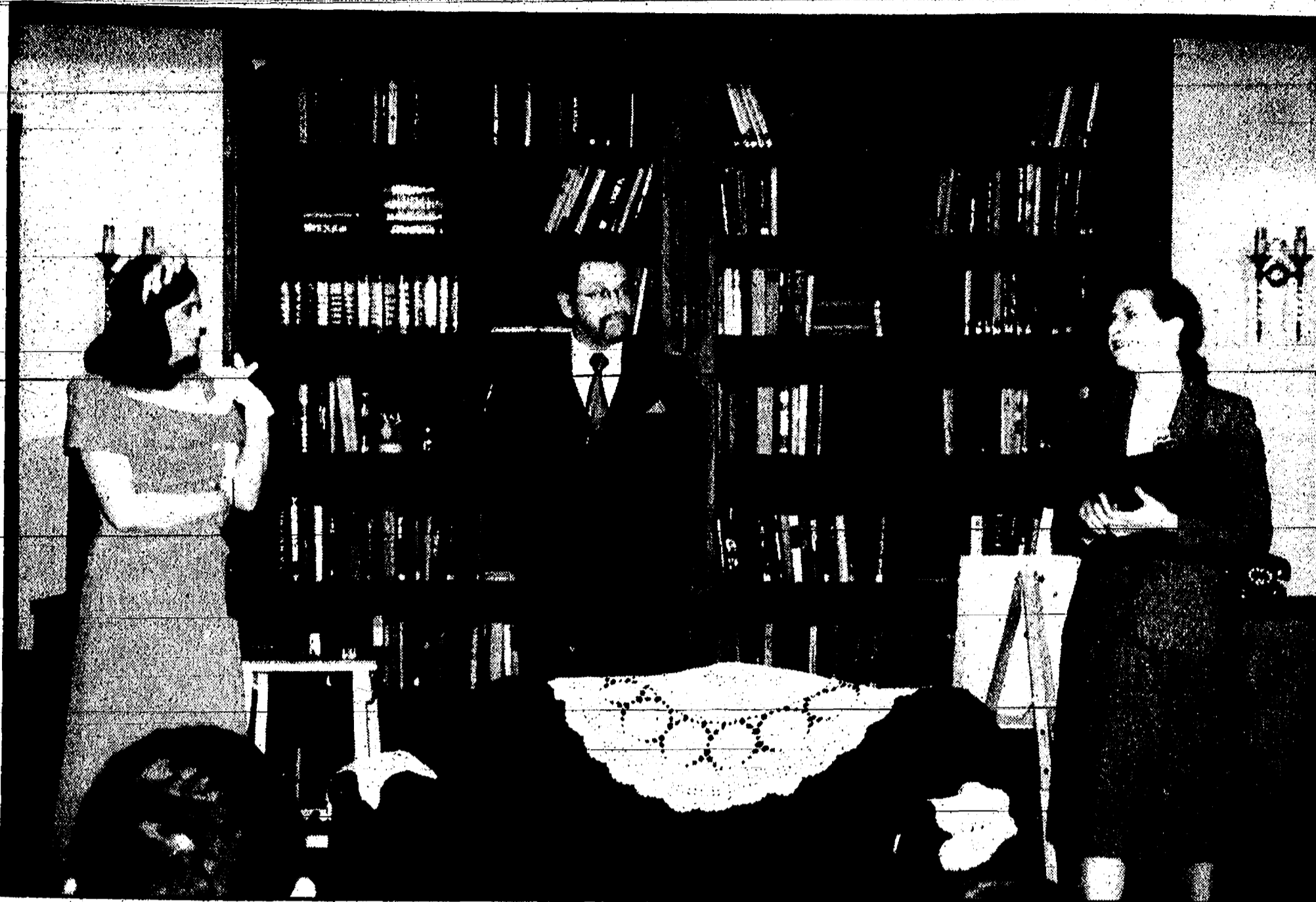
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The Chelsea Standard



Chelsea Area Players presented "The Curious Savage" last weekend to an appreciative crowd. In an early scene, actors Lisa Neda (left), Jerry Martel and H.J. Ackerman discuss the admittance

of Norma Graflund (not pictured) to the mental institution where the play is set.

'Savage' looks at nature of foolishness

Review by Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

When William Shakespeare's King Lear gives away his domain to his conniving daughters, he begins his descent into the madness that leads to his death. During the fall of his own making, Lear is left with a sole companion, the court jester, whose job is to point out that it is Lear, and not his fool, who is more foolish.

As in King Lear, the characters of "The Curious Savage," performed by Chelsea Area Players last weekend and continuing at 7 p.m. March 12 and 13 and again at 2 and 7 p.m. March 14, ask us to contemplate the nature of the fool. Set in a mental institution, the play breaks down the walls between the sane world of the outside and the insane world within.

The play opens in a library, where several patients are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new addition. Here we meet Florence Williams (Christine Lux), the moralist, Mrs. Paddy (Miriam Sass-Zuidveld), who hates everything, Hannibal (Art Finger), the violin-playing statistician, Jeffery (Timm Gillette), who covers his face to hide the scars of his soul, and Fairy

May (Christine Law), who just wants to be loved.

Into the mix is thrown Ethel Savage (Norma Graflund), who is taken to the institution by her three stepchildren, Titus (Ric Foytik), Samuel (Jerry Martel) and Lily Belle (Lisa Neda). Ethel's brood commit her after her decision to liquidate the family businesses to set up a charity fund.

The three think they have stopped Ethel's lunacy, but she gets the better of her unworthy stepchildren by converting the family fortune into savings bonds and hiding the money. She then makes buffoons of the three by telling each of them to search for the money in such unlikely places as the president's rose garden and a stuffed porpoise.

The patients serve as backdrop to the action, interjecting comic relief and grounding Ethel firmly in reality. All are tended by Miss Wilhelmina (Christine Purchis) and Dr. Emmet (H.J. Ackerman), who dutifully usher the patients out of the room when the stepchildren arrive.

Ethel eventually reveals she indeed has the bonds, after the stepchildren threaten to inject her with a truth drug. In this final scene, the barriers

between the sane and insane finally break down when the patients flood into the library to save Ethel from her stepchildren. The scene descends into bedlam when Mrs. Paddy shuts off the lights, a habit of hers, and the bonds disappear.

Graflund is excellent in the role of Ethel, moving effortlessly from charming matron to deceptive stepmother. She carries the lead well, allowing us a glimpse of a wide range of emotions, from her despondency to childish glee. Until the end we are never quite sure whether Ethel has a head on her shoulders, which is a credit to Graflund's performance.

Other honorable mentions go to Finger as Hannibal and Foytik as Titus. Both were immersed in their characters and executed their particular quirks with notable consistency. Purchis also does a good job as Wilhelmina, the voice of compassion and reason.

The play suffers somewhat from a bit of overacting. Though the play is supposed to be melodramatic, it does tend to be overdone in some parts. Also, the transitions in dialogue were off at times, especially when characters inter-

rupted each other.

As a dinner theater production, I feel compelled to comment on the food as well as the play. My Swiss steak was good, if a little mass-produced, but the potatoes were a bit thin on taste. The highlight of the meal, of course, was dessert. The range of fare from ice cream and brownies to cherry-chip cake was enticing, but I was drawn in by the excellent chocolate cake smothered in cherries.

The dinner was served by well-dressed Phoebe Strong and Jeff Harris. As we were informed by Strong's mother, the two met while playing the bride and groom in "Father of the Bride" for CAP last year, and are now engaged to be married.

Overall the experience was a fun night out. The play was well-received by the audience with hearty bursts of laughter speckled throughout.

However, the merit of the play was not so much its comedic value, but the way it challenged viewers to examine tightly held values of acceptable behavior. In the end, we are forced to decide whether the happy patients or the unhappy stepchildren are the more foolhardy.

Children's talk to be held March 21

The Chelsea School District, Chelsea Education Foundation and *The Chelsea Standard* are sponsoring a conference beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 21, for parents, guardians and other interested community members.

The conference will start off with a presentation by Orville Dean, a counselor and certified prevention consultant. Dean will give the keynote address entitled "Raising Resilient Children in a High-Risk World."

Attendees will then break up into three different workshops. Workshops will be offered in two sessions, one from 10:15 to 11:15, and another from 11:30 to 12:30.

Topics in the first session will be "Parenting Your Student Athlete," "Sibling Solutions: Skills for Handling Sibling Rivalry," and "Identifying Children's Assets and Strengths." The last workshop, given by Dean, will be repeated in the second session and joined by "Understanding Sexual Harassment" and "Setting Limits on Troublesome Child Behavior."

The conference will be given at Chelsea High School Auditorium. Registration is free, but space is limited and forms must be received by March 16. Call the Chelsea School District Community Education Office at 475-9830 for more information.

County clerk's extra care saves mother in distress

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Lynda Collins was in a panic. At 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, she received a frantic call from her daughter Shannon Longe, who was to leave on vacation to Acapulco the next day and had neglected to get her birth certificate for travel outside the country.

Collins needed immediate aid, but she didn't know how to get the birth certificate from the county offices in Ann Arbor before they closed for business.

Collins called County Commissioner Joe Yekulis to see what he could do in the crisis. Yekulis quickly made a call to the county clerk's office and, to the rescue, rode County Clerk Peggy Haines.

Haines received the distress call at 5:15, 15 minutes after closing. Collins told her she would leave work immediately to make it to Ann Arbor if she could stay just a few minutes. Haines then gathered the forms and the birth certificate, having them ready to sign when Collins arrived.

"She went way out of her way, and she was glad to do it," Collins said of Haines.

Yekulis credited Haines with going beyond the call of duty to help out someone in need. He said she wasn't re-



Peggy Haines

quired to stay past a certain time, but stayed on because she cares about people in the community.

"It was a special situation for someone who desperately needed to get some help," Yekulis said. "It shows that county government can be helpful to people."

Haines herself downplayed her role in the affair, saying she was just doing her job. She was working late that night and was able to stay until Collins could make it to the office.

"She called and said she needed a birth certificate," Haines said. "I told her 'If you can get down here before six, we'll see what we can do.'"

Haines said Collins' call (Continued on Page 28)

Local girl competes in area dog show

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

When the Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show opened Saturday, animals of all shapes and sounds strutted alongside their owners in an attempt to become the top dog. Chelsea High School student Catherine Jaques and her Norwegian Elkhound, Wegi, were among the throng.

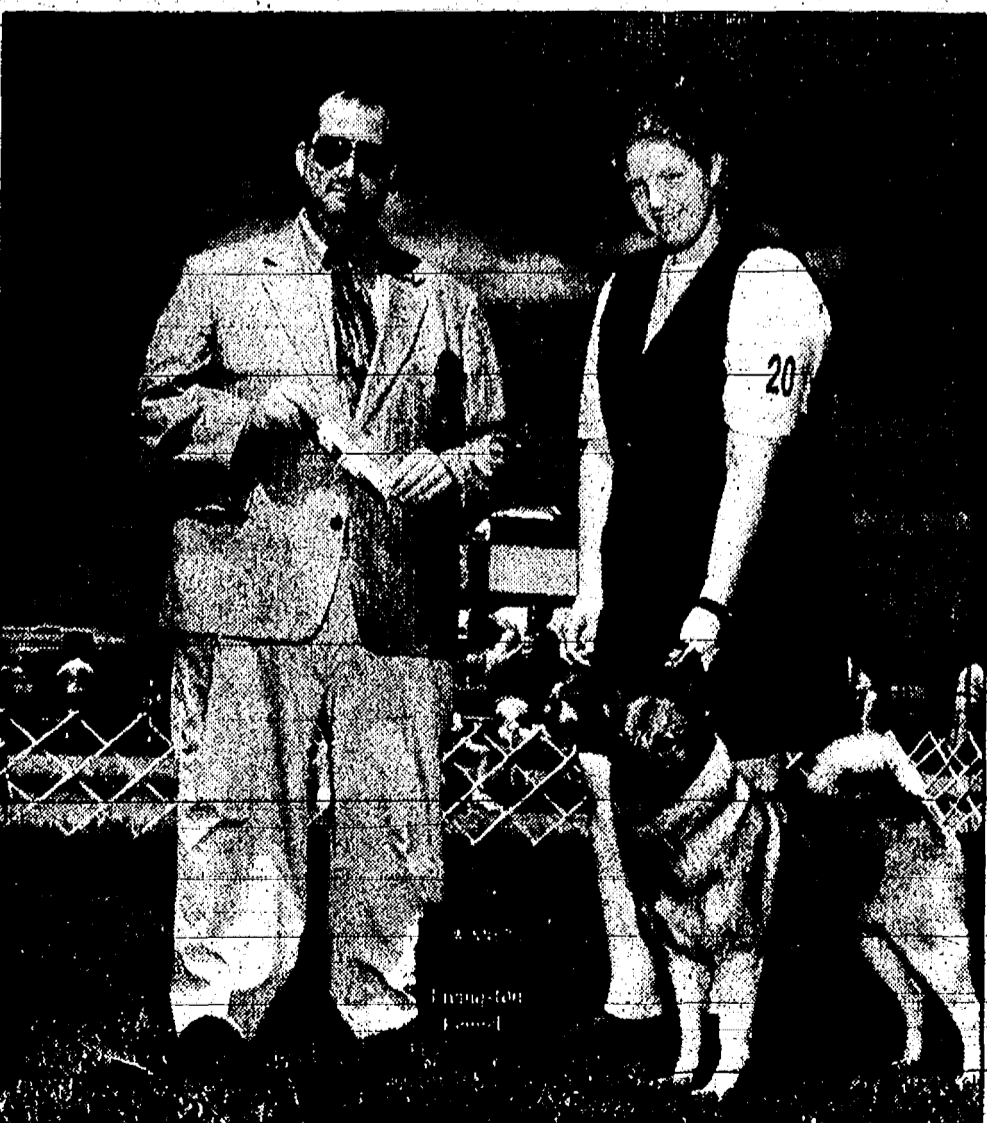
Jaques has been showing Wegi for about two years in shows in Livingston County, Monroe, Ann Arbor and even Wisconsin. She says she spends most weekends in the summer, often taking in two shows a week.

"It's a lot of fun," Jaques says. "I love dogs and I love seeing a variety of different types of dogs. I love traveling to different places and meeting people."

Jaques got her start showing animals in 4-H, where she showed cows for many years. Since she lived in the village, she had to rent a cow and decided showing dogs might be an easier pastime.

After she had to get rid of her family pet, she did a lot of research into the types of dogs available. She eventually settled on a Norwegian Elkhound, paying \$400 to a local breeder.

Jaques christened the 8-week-old dog Arvken's Yellow



Chelsea High School student Catherine Jaques competed in the Detroit Kennel Club dog show last weekend with her dog Wegi. Wegi achieved champion status recently and is expecting puppies soon.

Submarine, a.k.a. Wegi. Four months later, Jaques began classes to teach her how to show the dog, and to teach the dog how to be shown.

The two learned proper foot position and walking technique, as well as ways to teach Wegi to be comfortable being touched by strangers.

"You make sure the dog is comfortable letting someone touch it," Jaques says. "Judges touch the dogs a lot. You have someone come pet her and touch her a lot so she's used to it."

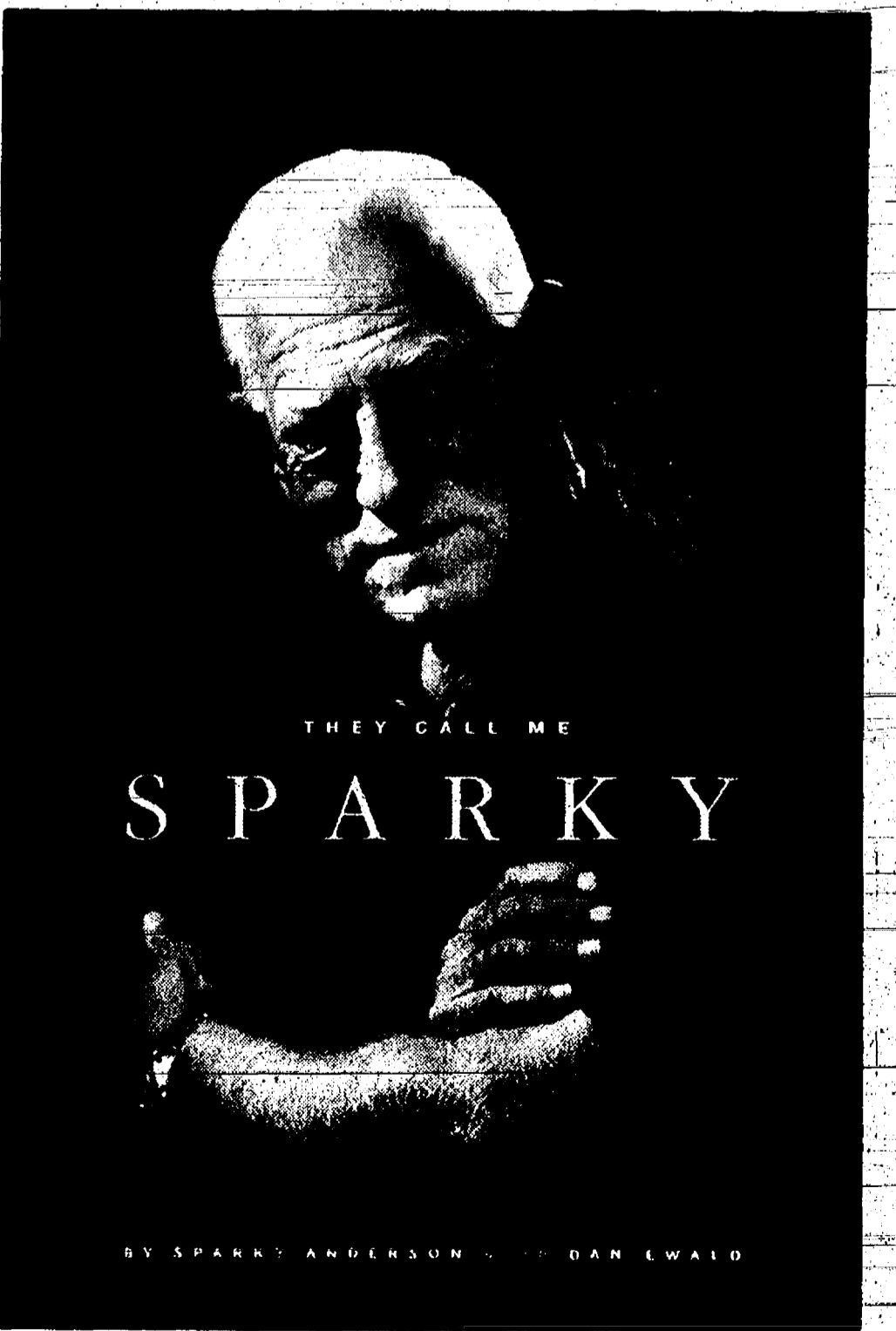
The classes continued for six weeks, at which point the team was ready for competition. Before each dog show, Jaques gives Wegi a bath and brushes out her thick coat. Wegi gets her nails done as well, even down to clipping the hair on the bottom of her feet. Jaques also mentally prepares by running through all of the necessary steps to show the dog.

When the competition comes, Jaques presents her dog in the best light possible. Elkhounds should be square, meaning they are the same length as they are tall. The dog's tail should also curl. Jaques then takes the dog for a trot in various formations determined by the judge.

Jaques competes in the novice category, which is competitors age 18 and under. Dogs are given points for their performance based on the number of dogs they beat in the region.

Wegi achieved champion status recently, having achieved 15 total points. Five points is the highest possible

(Continued on Page 28)



—Sleeping Bear Glorifies Sparky—

Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press is about to release the biography of former Tigers and Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson at a book premiere on Monday, April 6 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Proceeds from the \$150-a-ticket affair will benefit Anderson's favorite charity, CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospital). Some of sports legends expected to attend are Alan Trammell, Kirk Gibson, Al Kaline, Bo Schembechler, Bill Freehan and Mickey Lolich. Sleeping Bear, known for its golf books, also published a book about Kirk Gibson last year.

SPORTS

Lets Go

Bulldogs!



Bulldogs lose early lead in loss to Dexter

By Tim Russell
Special Writer

Playing its best game of the season, Chelsea couldn't hold off Dexter in a boys' basketball district opener for both teams.

The Bulldogs lost to rival Dexter, 54-47, at Tecumseh on Tuesday.

"This was our best game of the year," Chelsea coach Robin Raymond said. "We went trying to control the basketball. We wanted to play tough defense inside the paint because Dexter's going to bang the ball inside. We did everything we wanted to do."

"If we could take back 4-5 possessions where we made a bad pass or a bad decision. Everytime Dexter went up, we came right back."

The Bulldogs played step for step with Dexter for the first three quarters. Chelsea led 11-10 after the first quarter

and extended the lead to four points at halftime, 28-24.

Drew Henson hit 3-of-4 free throws with 11.8 seconds left in the first half to give Chelsea the lead. Dexter was called for a foul and a technical foul to send Henson to the line.

"This was the first time in 21 games that I saw our guys lose control," Dexter coach Randy Swoverland said. "We had to deal with something new. Hopefully at this point in the season, we won't have to deal with it anymore."

"We regained our emotional control at halftime. We had to start focusing on basketball, instead of worrying about what the officials are calling or not calling. We started playing a little harder."

In the third quarter, both teams battled through three ties before Dexter took the lead on a 3-pointer by Nick

Dyer with 0.5 seconds left.

"That was a big momentum shift," Raymond said. "And they went up six late in the fourth. We're trying to keep the score down. When you're down six against an excellent defensive team, it's tough to come back and get 6 or 7 points."

The Dreadnaughts (20-1) took control in the fourth quarter, scoring the first five points for a 45-38 lead. Chelsea answered back with two consecutive baskets, cutting the score to 45-42.

But that was as close as the Bulldogs would get. Dexter answered with the next five points for a 50-42 lead.

Swoverland looked to his seniors to guide the Dread-

naughts to victory.

"Dave Snyder played a lot more in control and with good leadership," Swoverland said. "Matt Ruhl played extremely well throughout the game."

Rourke Skelton led the Bulldogs with 14 points and five rebounds. Henson added 11 points, three rebounds and three steals while Matt Adams tallied nine points, six rebounds and two blocks.

Dexter was led by Ruhl's 22 points and four rebounds. Dyer added 13 points, nine rebounds and two blocks.

For Chelsea, the last few games of the regular season showed the Bulldogs have improved.

"We've been 500 the second half of the season," Ray-

mond said. "We've been in every game. They played hard and want to compete. That's a good sign. We proved to our-

selves that we can beat the good teams in this league. Now we have to step up the intensity and compete for the title."

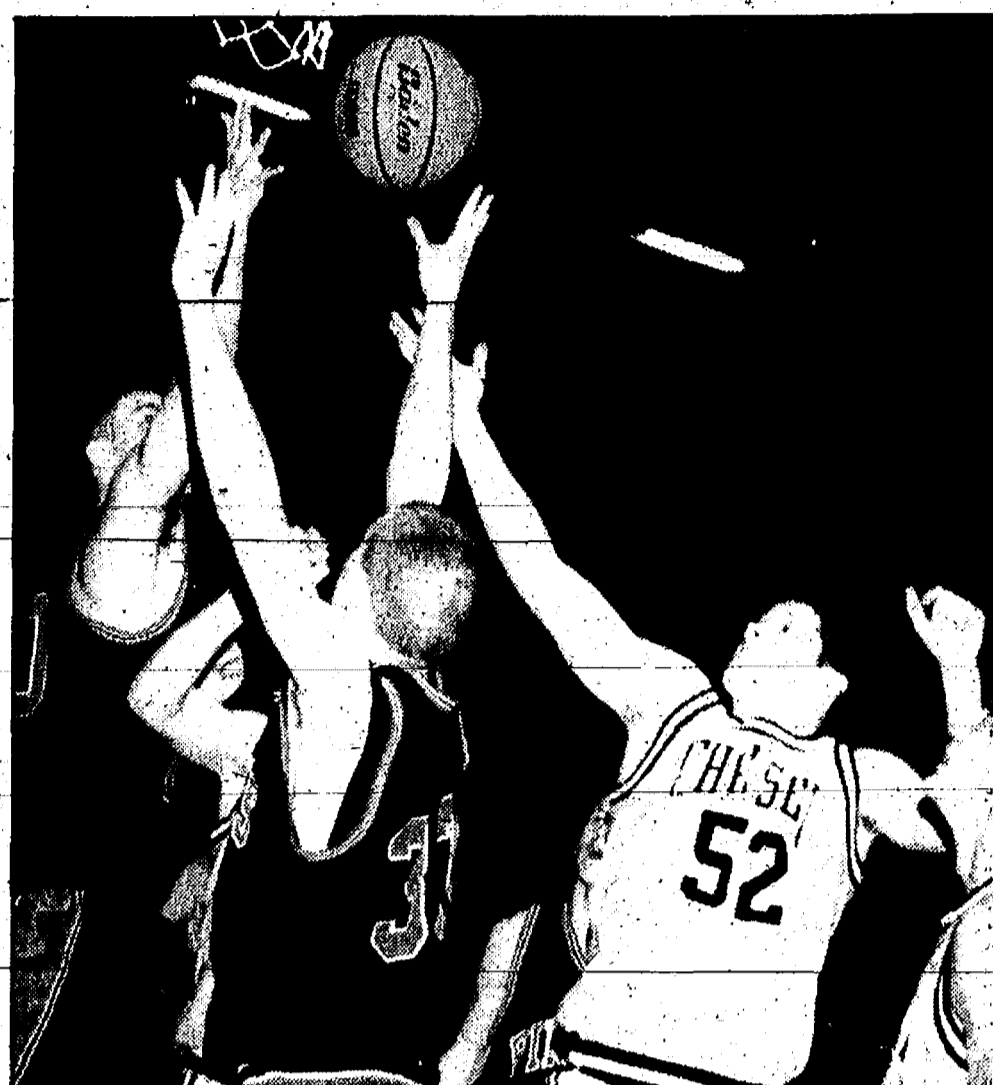


Photo by Doug Houk
Mike Holloway (52) goes for the ball against the Pinckney Pirates.

Pirates hand Dogs loss in SEC finale

By Tim Russell
Special Writer

Pinckney's boys' basketball team didn't allow a proper sendoff for the Chelsea gymnasium on Friday.

The Pirates came in and beat Chelsea, 63-50, in the last varsity competition in the old gym. Chelsea moves into a new \$28 million high school and gym next year.

For much of the game, the Bulldogs played with Pinckney, which finished second in the Southeastern Conference behind unbeaten Dexter.

Chelsea trailed 15-12 after the first quarter and 31-26 at halftime. Pinckney took control in the second half, though.

"Pinckney is a good team because of their defensive pressure," Chelsea coach Robin Raymond said. "We knew we had to control the basketball if we were going to be successful."

"We did a much better job than the first time, but we had 8-10 unforced turnovers. Against a good team, you can't afford to do that. That was the difference in the game."

Pinckney's sophomore phenom guard Matt Taylor led all scorers with 22 points, three steals and seven assists. Taylor created havoc for the Bulldogs on defense.

"Taylor's a good player,"

Raymond said. "He takes the ball to the hole and reacts so well to the defense. He knows when to shoot the layup and when to kick it out."

Pinckney was also able to control the paint, scoring 38 points in the key.

"They control the paint because they can penetrate it with the ball," Raymond said. "They play four guards and they're extremely quick."

But Chelsea also played well with it being senior night and the last game in the old gym.

"We did some nice things," Raymond said. "They only scored two second-chance points. Off the offensive class, they only converted on one offensive rebound."

And the Bulldogs can use that to get ready for its district opener against Dexter.

Chelsea showed that they have improved throughout the season.

"We shot the ball well and our shot selection was good," Raymond said. "We showed to ourselves we can play with the top teams in this league. The past three games, Dexter, Tecumseh and Pinckney, have all been real close."

Rourke Skelton led Chelsea with 12 points, including 10 in the first half. Drew Henson and Mike Compton each added 10 points.



Photo by Doug Houk
Brian Groesser runs into traffic under the basket against the Pinckney Pirates last Friday.

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Volleyball team can't get by Dexter

By Tim Russell
Special Writer

The third time wasn't a charm for the Chelsea volleyball team.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs lost to Dexter, 7-15, 17-15, 7-15, in a district quarterfinal at Stockbridge.

It was the third time the two teams had faced each other.

"We played pretty well," Chelsea coach Dan Montgomery said. "The difference was in the middle. They're a little stronger there than we are."

Jackson Lumen Christi beat

Dexter in the finals, 15-7, 19-17.

In the first game, Dexter and Chelsea played even to a 7-7 tie then the Bulldogs went into a lull and Dexter pulled away.

"In the second game, we did things the same, but things went our way more," Montgomery said. "In the first game, we gave them about eight points on our errors. We told the girls if we correct that, we would outscore them."

"In the second game, we worked hard. Percentage-wise, we were a lot better on our

attacks. That made it real close."

And that's what happened in the second game, but Dexter's size took control in the third game.

"They just got their big hitters going and that made the difference," Montgomery said. "We felt each time we played them, that they were beatable. It just didn't happen."

Statistically, Emily Arend led Chelsea with nine kills, eight digs and served 10-for-10 with one ace. Kristen Ellis added eight kills with 15 digs and Amy McCalla had eight

kills.

Krissy Tripp served 11-for-12 with three clutch aces. Jessica McVey served 11-for-11 and Emily Sterling tallied 10 digs. Hillary Spooner added 24 assists.

Montgomery called the season a success.

"We pick a pretty challenging schedule, playing mostly Class A teams," he said. "The only way you get better is to play the better teams."

"We use the tournaments to tune up for the conference and the districts at the end of the year."

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TOWN CLUB	W	L	K & N Title	11	66
Republic Bank	57	20	High Game: Dayd Beaver, 255		
Bristle Farms	38	39	High Series: Mike Harbert, 645		
Fielder Painting	37	40			
Wild Hare Five	36	41			
Dault Construction	33	44			
Chelsea A & W	30	47			
High Game: Alberta Pearson, 205					
High Series: Lynda Collins, 505					
CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED	W	L			
Bushwackers	108	80			
Piggy	102	86			
The Bowlers	97	71			
Fireballs	97	71			
Dukes of Hazzard	96	72			
Your Mama	96	72			
The Scrappers	95	73			
M.O.M.	90	78			
DNA	88	80			
The Bulldogs	88	80			
The Strikers	87	81			
GWAR	83	85			
The Strike Force	68	100			
Dance Fever	68	100			
Seminoles	65	103			
Pioneer Seeds	64	104			
Purple Pinguins	62	106			
Team #1	51	117			
High Game: Valisa Thompson, 157; Jason Sell, 201					
High Series: Valisa Thompson, 450; Matt Milazzo, 548					
TRI-CITY MIXED	W	L			
M.T.F.	42	28			
Oops	40	30			
Hammond Bowling	40	30			
Thunder Rolls	38	32			
The Master Hands	38	32			
Wolverine Food & Spirits	36	34			
3-D Sales	34	36			
Chelsea Lanes	28	42			
Royal Stars	28	42			
RLM Trucking	26	42			
High Game: Terrie Lyeria, 213; Glenn Boyer, 217					
High Series: Terrie Lyeria, 534; Glenn Boyer, 504					
ROLLING PIN	W	L			
Kookie Kutters	69	39			
Pots	60	48			
Mashers	60	48			
Towels	60	48			
Happy Cookers	52	48			
High Game: Janice Edick & Gail Clark, 184					
High Series: Janice Edick, 513					
JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L			
A Purple Rose Florist	56	14			
Associated Drywall	48	22			
Cleary's Pub	46	24			
Mark IV Lounge	44	26			
Certified Tractor	38	32			
Jiffy Mix	38	32			
Wolverine	36	34			
Daniels Lyons Dan	36	34			
Chelsea Lanes	35	35			
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Robert's Paint & Body	31	39			
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Vogel's Party Store	30	40			
JENEX	29	41			
Chelsea Glass	28	42			
LaVoss	27	43			
3D Sales & Service	26	44			
Norm's Body Shop	17	53			
High Game: R. Calkins, 247					
High Series: R. Cronk, 845					
CHELSEA MIXED	W	L			
Bluebirds	48	29			
The Spencer Clan	48	29			
T-n-T	47	30			
S.T.D.	39	38			
Looney Toons	38	39			
Double E	38	39			
Lima Beans	37	40			
Sudsuckers	35	42			
Double Trouble	34	43			
Pinbusters	33	44			
No-Chance	26	51			
High Game: Tammy McDougal, 180; Tim Schulze, 242					
High Series: Tammy McDougal, 478; Tim Loucks, 574					



—Young, Egeler Go To State—

Brent Young, top, and teammate Derek Egeler (not pictured) are going to Battle Creek on Friday and Saturday to take part in the state wrestling tournament. Young, a two-time state placer, is a senior. For Egeler, a sophomore, it will be his first trip.

Beach wrestlers perform well to end season

Beach Middle School wrestlers performed well in their dual meets against Milan Middle School Tecumseh Middle School.

In the Milan match, Chelsea won 14 of the 18 matches. Chelsea started off with a 6-3 win by Randy Ostrowski at 90 pounds. Chelsea lost the match at 105 pounds, and then won the next nine matches.

At 125 pounds, Joey Koengeter pinned his opponent in a time of 3:37. Chris Bauer at 130 pounds followed with a pin in 1:00, and Bill Ellis recorded the quickest pin at :33 in his match.

Chelsea continued winning matches as Eric Lixey at 145 pounds, Justin Seitz at 155 pounds, and Brian Livengood at 160 pounds, all pinned their opponents.

At 170 pounds, Jared Powers almost bettered the pin time of Ellis pinning his opponent in :34. Heavyweights Steve Sweet and Jay Parmeter both pinned their Milan opponents to finish the first round of wrestling.

In second-round matches, Adam Egeler at 110 pounds and Andy Ceo at 150 pounds won their matches by point decisions. Robert Herrst at 160 pounds pinned his opponent in :41 and Parmeter, wrestling a second match, pinned his opponent in :37.

The next Tuesday, Chelsea went to Tecumseh for a dual

meet and performed as well as it had against Milan.

At Tecumseh, Chelsea was able to win 16 of 25 matches.

Chelsea started the match with six straight wins by Randy Ostrowski at 90 pounds, Dave Graff at 85 pounds, Andy Marshall at 95 pounds, David Brott at 105 pounds, Dave Dault at 115 pounds, and Darl Bauer at 115 pounds.

Chelsea lost at 120 pounds, but came back with a pin by Koengeter at 125 pounds.

Tecumseh won the next four matches before Chelsea went on another win streak. Eric Lixey at 145 pounds, Er-

win Herrst at 145 pounds, Seitz at 150 pounds, and Ceo at 150 pounds, all pinned their opponents.

After a loss at 165 pounds, Chelsea pinned the next four opponents, all in under 30 seconds each. Recording quick pins with underhook throws were Powers at 167 pounds in :23, Robert Herrst 167 pounds in :14, Sweet 180 pounds in :24, and Parmeter at 215 pounds in :28.

In second-round matches, Eric Stanley, wrestling at 75 pounds, recorded a pin in 1:20.

Beach wrestlers improved

(Continued on Page 18)



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JVs end fine net season

Chelsea JV volleyball team ended its season Feb. 26 with a hard-fought victory over Saline. Chelsea finished with an 11-1 record.

The Bulldogs dropped the first game, 8-15.

"The team started the match very flat," said Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland.

"The girls responded in the second game with a new attitude. They knew what was on the line and wanted to achieve their goals for the season."

Behind strong hitting from Mora Arnold, Lindsey Brink and Laura Baird, the Bulldogs rallied in the second game for a 15-8 win. Lindsey Brink played a solid game as setter. The defense of Molly Edman, Jill Drexler, Cassi Palmer and Baird picked up the intensity

of the match.

Chelsea fell behind in the third game 11-14 before regrouping for a 17-15 win.

"The girls were a pleasure to coach," Cleveland said.

"Their intensity and desire

(Continued on Page 18)

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Terpstra wins several honors as player for Adrian College

A Chelsea High graduate earned post-season honors in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association as a member of the Adrian College basketball team.

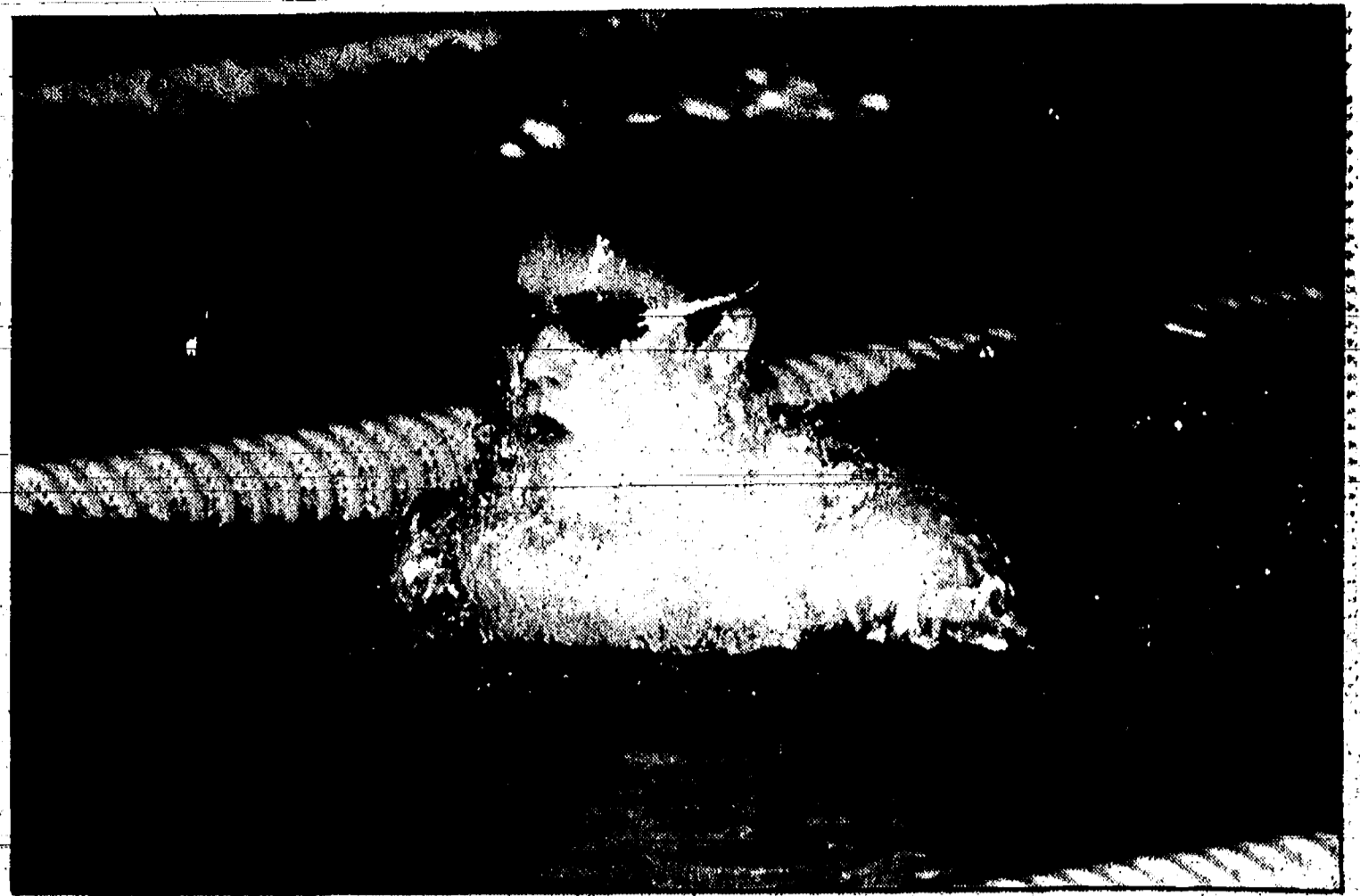
Ann Terpstra was named First Team All-MIAA following a breakout season. The sophomore center from Grass Lake won the MIAA scoring title — averaging 18.7 points

per game — and set an MIAA single-season record for blocked shots (35 in 12 games). She also was the league's top rebounder (9.8 per game), was second in overall field goal percentage (.530) and finished fourth in free throw percentage (.774).

Terpstra also earned a place on the 1997-98 GTE Academic All-District IV Women's Bas-

ketball Second Team (college division). The college division of the GTE Academic All-America program includes NCAA II, NCAA III and NAIA schools. States represented by District IV are Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Ohio.

Terpstra maintains a 3.85 grade point average in the classroom and has been named to the Dean's List (minimum 3.5 grade point average) all three semesters.



—Looking For a State Title—

Josh Hack, Chelsea's outstanding breaststroker, will join his Bulldog teammates this Friday and Saturday at the state meet at Michigan State University. Hack is the top-ranked breaststroker in the state. The Bulldogs have a shot at a state title, as do SEC rivals Milan and Dexter. Chelsea has been ranked third in the state for most of the season.

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Volleyball team ends season

(Continued from Page 17)
to win was evident throughout the whole season.

Other members of the team included Carrie Harris, Jenni Martin, Emily Royce, Laura Saarinen, Val Schiller, Missy Smith and Betty Wescott.

Beach eighth-grade volleyball team beats Pinckney in three sets

Beach Middle School eighth grade volleyball team topped Pinckney in three sets on March 5, 11-5, 11-2, and 11-6.

Leading Chelsea attackers were Meghan Tandy and Kristi Tarantowski with five each and Tracy Carter with four.

Top servers for points were Audrey Richardson with seven, Tracy Carter with six

and Alyssa Warren and Tandy with four each. Richardson had five aces and Carter four.

Assist leaders were Richardson with 11, Cara Long and Sheresa Roberson with seven each, and Susan Frederick and Tracy Carter with five each.

"Everyone made a real contribution to this winning ef-

fort," said Chelsea coach Ann Schaffner.

"Tiffany Diokerson played her best game of the season. The passing of Jenelle Vlcek was excellent."

Chelsea lost to Dexter in four sets on March 3, 3-11, 6-11, 12-10 and 9-11.

Leading attacker was Jenelle Vlcek with six and Roberson and Carter with four each.

Carter had 14 assists, Richardson 13 and Long nine. Tandy, Long and Carter had three aces each.

"Credit the girls with play-

ing Dexter much tougher than in our earlier contest," Schaffner said.

Chelsea defeated Saline in four sets on Feb. 26, 11-1, 11-5, 5-11, and 11-1.

Tandy had eight attacks, Tarantowski six and Warren four.

Long had 12 assists and Carter nine.


Tandy and Richardson had four aces and Vlcek and Roberson had three each.

"This was a satisfying win as Saline had beaten us earlier in the season," Schaffner said.

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Seventh graders top Pirates

Beach Middle School seventh grade volleyball team beat Pinckney in four sets on March 5, 11-2, 11-8, 6-11, and 11-6.

Anna Marie Cooper had two attacks to lead the team.

Allison Arend had four digs and Anna Arend two.

Courtney Bentley led in aces with four, Krystal Space had three and Mann two.

Beth Stankevich was the

top server with eight points and Space served seven. Bentley six and Alison Sacks and Anna Arend three each.

On March 3, the seventh graders beat Dexter in four sets, 11-2, 5-11, 11-2, and 11-1.

Leading attackers were Bentley with three and Space Stankevich, Arend, Johnson and Mann two each.

Arend and Johnson had four assists. Arend had six aces, Cooper added three and Jessica Percha two.

"The girls played outstanding volleyball, reaching a season-high in serving with 94 percent," said coach Linda Turok.

The girls are 8-2 overall.

Beach wrestlers perform well

(Continued from Page 17)
to a 5-2 dual-meet record with the team win.

Sixteen Beach Middle School Wrestlers placed at the Tecumseh Philip James Memorial Invitational to end the wrestling season.

Chelsea captured seven first places in the various weight classes.

Ostrowki started Chelsea off on the right foot by winning the championship at 80 pounds.

Chelsea's next championship came at 110 pounds where Egeler won with an impressive 15-0 victory in the finals.

Bauer pinned his opponent in :44 to win the 115 pound title.

Koengeter won the title at 125 pounds with a pin.

Chelsea's last champion in the A Division of the tournament was Parmeter at heavy-weight, who pinned both of his opponents.

In the 155 pound B division, Erwin Herrst won the title, pinning two opponents.

Continuing in the B Division, Sweet won the title at 185 pounds to finish out Chelsea's champions.

A number of the Beach wrestlers placed in the top four. Winning second place awards were Graff at 85 pounds, Shawn Powell at 100 pounds, Ross Davis at 120 pounds, Ellis at 145 pounds, and Powers at 185 pounds. Kyle Schrottenboer at 130 pounds, Lixey at 145 pounds, and Brian Livengood at 167 pounds took third-place honors.

Marshall finished fourth at 95 pounds.

Other Chelsea wrestlers who competed in the tournament were Stanley, Dave Brott, Seitz, and Robert Herrst.

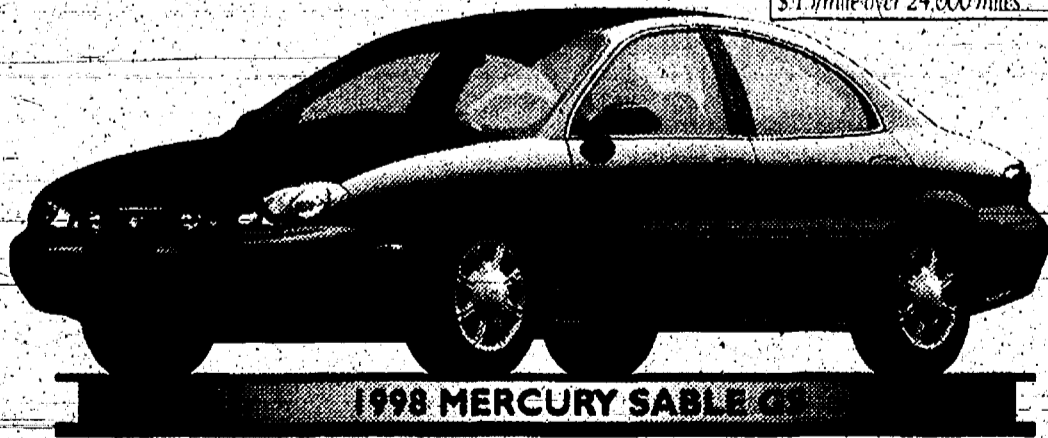
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\$269
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Down Payment \$1,775
Refundable Security Deposit \$275
First Month's Payment \$269
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1998 Mercury Mountaineer with PEP655A V-6 engine and VWD MSRP \$31,045 excluding title, tax and license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of \$14,433 of MSRP for 24 month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Area through 1/30/97. Lessee is responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/29/98. Residency restrictions apply. Mercury Sable (MSRP \$19,995) excluding title, tax and license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of \$9,366 of MSRP for closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Area through 1/30/97. Lessee is responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms and \$750 R.C.I. cash, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/29/98. Residency restrictions apply.

Speak Easy
playing on
Saturday, March 14th
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
at
Dexter Bowling Alley
US-23 N to I-94W to Baker Rd. Exit (167),
Go North (right) 2 Miles.
2830 Baker Rd. • 426-4707

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March 21 • 10:00-5:00
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with 'COLORS'
the Clown
12:30-1:30

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526 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI Dori Kochanoski/Theresa Kuboff (734) 475-6300

WESTARBOR ANIMAL HOSPITAL
6011 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI (1/2-mile east of Baker Rd.)
(734) 769-5391

Should Immunosuppressed People Risk Owning Pets? - Yes!
By Dr. Sharon Altrogge, D.V.M.

Immunosuppression is common in humans. People with AIDS are discussed most frequently, but there are many more immunodeficient individuals including the very old and young, cancer patients, diabetics, and those on immunosuppressive medication. Immunosuppressed people are commonly advised to give up their pets, which may not be necessary if safe pet guidelines are followed. It is well known that owning pets provides an enormous psychological benefit to people with chronic diseases. The risk of acquiring a zoonotic disease (one shared by animals and man) from direct contact with a personally owned, healthy indoor dog or cat is very small.

Regular veterinary examinations are essential for any existing pet or when an immunocompromised person first acquires a new pet. Avoid contact with urine, blood, feces, and vaginal discharges. Wear rubber gloves and a mask when cleaning up after your pet and wash your hands after handling it. In the event an immunosuppressed person is bitten by their animal, they should wash the wound thoroughly and consult their physician.

If you have any further questions about immunosuppressed people and pet ownership, or any other questions about veterinary care, please give our hospital a call at (734) 769-5391.

Chelsea



—U-13 Girls Travel Soccer—

The Chelsea team had a fine fall season as they went undefeated in the Michigan Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League and outscored their opponents 52-11. The girls played teams from the Ypsilanti-to-Detroit area. Each player received a championship trophy. In front, from left, are Luz Silverio, Beth Stankevich, Kirra

Sheremet, Kate Fox, Genny Gourlay and Hanna Fairley. In back, from left, are Shannon Elliott, Adrian Davis, Anna Arend, Crystal Space, Julia Arnold, Michele Oberholtzer, Devon Horvath, Anna Marie Cooper, Rebecca Armstrong and coach Duff Davis.

Job fair matches job seekers, employers

On Thursday, March 19, Washtenaw Community College will host an event designed to introduce employers to job applicants and individuals interested in supplementing classroom studies with job-related experiences.

The WCC Spring Job Fair takes place from 1-4 p.m. on the second floor of the student center. Anyone can meet with employers looking to fill current job vacancies.

Those participating in the activities will also be able to network with others in their career field, take home career information about future jobs, and use their interviewing skills.

Over 80 local and regional employers will be on hand to answer questions about their organization and to discuss career and service learning opportunities. There is no cost to employers or applicants.

but pre-registration is required due to space limitations.

A list of participating employers can be found on the community college homepage: <http://www.washtenawcc.mi.us/dept/stud/counsel/>

For more information, call John Wood at (734) 677-5155 or contact the office via fax at (734) 677-5446.

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AREA BIRTHS

A daughter, Hannah Kelsey, born Nov. 20 at the University of Michigan Hospital to Shawn and Susan Raymond of Grass Lake. Maternal grandmother is Maria Zurita of Davison. Paternal grandparents are William and Phyllis Raymond of Gladwin. Hannah has two sisters, Miriam, 5, and Elianna, 2.

A daughter, Jenna Mae, born Jan. 31 at the University of Michigan Hospital to Melissa and James Radabaugh of Jackson. Maternal grandparents are John and Marge Lazars of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Shelia Radabaugh of Taylor and

James and Jan Radabaugh of Newport. Great-grandmother is Kay Neiler of Chelsea. Jenna has three brothers, Cody, 4, Dylan, 3, and Seth, 1.

A daughter, Knickole Lynn, born Feb. 27 at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital in Rockville, Md., to Tom and Jana Bergman of Jefferson, Md. Maternal grandparents are Elaine Knickerbocker of Chelsea and the late Audrey and George "Knick" Knickerbocker of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Joe and Mary Ann Bergman of Red Bank, N.J. Knickole has two siblings, Meg, 3, and JT, 1.

Chelsea High junior to join international band tour

Chelsea High School junior Erica Bloomensaat was chosen to participate as a twirler in an All State Band tour of France, Scotland and England. Students from 70 high schools will make up the band sponsored by the Lions of Michigan.

Bloomensaat auditioned for the position in Chesaning Jan. 17 and 18. The band will represent Michigan at an international convention in Birmingham, England in July.

While in Europe, the band will participate in concerts and parades in Edinburgh, Scotland; Birmingham; London and Paris, France.

Band members will perform for the Lions Multiple District 11 convention in Kalamazoo May 16 and for parents and friends in Chesaning prior to their departure in June. The 16-day tour begins with a four-day band camp in Chesaning.



If you're eligible for Medicare, don't deal with promises or hype.

Here's an opportunity to gain valuable information about a Medicare health plan from Care Choices Senior. Come talk to us face-to-face about Care Choices Senior, a Medicare-approved HMO from Mercy Health Plans. You'll discover how this plan delivers the most important medical benefits seniors need - like prescription drug coverage, annual physicals, full hospitalization - with only a \$5 physician office visit copayment. And you'll learn how Care Choices Senior can provide these services at a very affordable cost - your monthly plan premium can be as little as \$0. We'll explain how Medicare works, and how Care Choices Senior is able to cover all of your healthcare benefits, at no additional cost to you. In fact, we even have options where you owe nothing other than your regular monthly Medicare Part B premium.

And we'll provide details on all the medical services you receive...

- Prescription drug coverage, up to either \$600 or \$1,500 per year, dependent on plan selection
- Coverage on certain vision and dental services
- Worldwide emergency room coverage
- Annual physicals and immunizations
- Virtually no claim forms or paperwork to worry about
- And much, much more

Come to one of the informative meetings shown below and learn more about the advantages of Care Choices Senior. Representatives will be present with additional information and applications. To reserve your seat, simply call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 128 now.

You're under no obligation to buy at these meetings, but you will learn enough to make an informed decision. Without all the promises and hype.

Call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 128 to reserve your seat or for more information on Care Choices Senior.

Come to one of these special meetings:

Location	Date	Times
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Senior Building	March 20, 1998	1:00 - 3:00 PM
	March 27, 1998	1:00 - 3:00 PM
Saline Community Hospital	March 19, 1998	1:00 - 3:00 PM
Chelsea Community Hospital	March 26, 1998	1:00 - 3:00 PM

Care Choices SENIOR

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All people enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B, or Part B only, and who live in Genesee, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw or parts of Wayne County, may be eligible for Care Choices Senior. You must obtain a new Medicare premium and use plan providers. Some copayments may apply. Care Choices Senior is a product of Care Choices HMO, a competitive medical plan administered by Mercy Health Plans, and contracted with the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA).

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'Education of Little Tree' a film worthy of attention

"The Education of Little Tree" Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

In what may be the "Eve's Bayou" of 1998, director Richard Friedenberg created an

emotional and rich tapestry in "The Education of Little Tree," based on the 1977 novel by Forrest Carter.

The story takes place during the Depression and centers around a half-Cherokee orphan who is raised in the Tennessee mountains by his grandparents.

It is a poignant tale of growing up in the most difficult of circumstances and how these circumstances influence their lives.

The film stars James Cromwell, Tantoo Cardinal, Graham Greene and Joseph Valencia. Cromwell, who has been in such excellent films as "L.A. Confidential" and "Babe," gives another wonderful performance. Too often, he falls between the cracks and is

lumped into a general category of similar character actors.

Greene also gives a terrific performance. He is rapidly becoming the token Native American, but his performances bear out his what a tremendous actor he is. In addition to wonderful performances, "The Education of Little Tree" truly evokes the spirit of the Great Depression. It is gritty and filled with com-

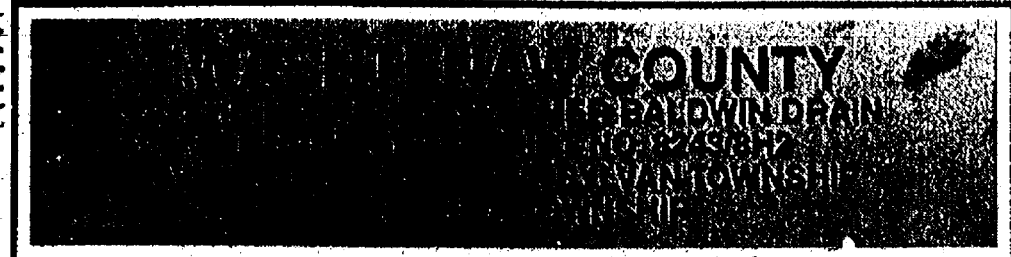
elling stories. With wonderful costumes and settings as well as no anachronistic mistakes, there is a genuine feeling of realism and color.

Many times, we forget that there was and is continuing prejudice heaped onto Native

Americans in our culture and that half-breeds never have been accepted.

The compelling performances in an original story-line make "The Education of Little Tree" a film worthy of your attention.

Rated: PG-13 Grade: A



A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1998, at 7:00 P.M. at Chelsea High School Library, 400 Washington, Chelsea, Michigan. This hearing is in response to a petition submitted by property owners requesting improvements to the Palmer Baldwin Drain (Drainage District No. 8243/8H2).

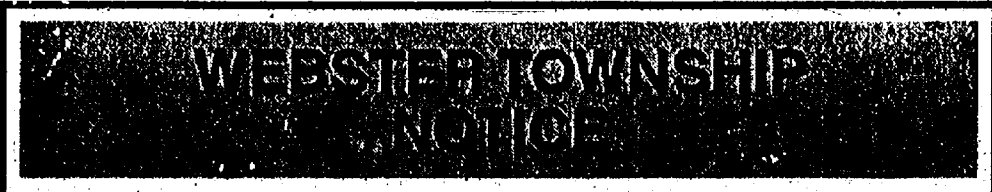
At this hearing, a Board of Determination composed of Craig Hupy, Carol Peacock, and Martin L. Straub will hear all interested persons and determine whether improvements to the Palmer Baldwin Drain (see map on back) are necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare in accordance with Section 72 of Chapter 4 of Act No. 40, P.A. 1956, as amended.

All persons owning lands which may be assessed or whose lands shall be crossed by the drain, or any affected district or municipality will have an opportunity to speak at this hearing. The Board will determine whether the project is either necessary or unnecessary based on inspection of the drainage area and testimony received at the hearing. If you cannot personally attend the hearing and wish to comment, please send written testimony to the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner at the address shown below. Your written testimony will be presented to the Board at the hearing.

Please note that the decision of the Board of Determination is final and subject only to appeal to the Washtenaw County Circuit Court. The Michigan Drain Code (Act 40 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended) provides that any person disagreeing with the Board's decision may file an appeal with the Washtenaw County Circuit Court within 10 days after the Board's decision. If the drain project requested in the petition is determined to be necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare, a special assessment may be levied against properties that benefit from the drainage project.

The County of Washtenaw 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 special needs at the meeting upon 7 days notice to the County of Washtenaw. Individuals with special needs requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the County of Washtenaw by writing or calling the following: Human Resources, 220 North Main Street, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107; (734) 994-2410 or TDD (734) 994-1733.

Questions regarding this notice should be directed to the Office of the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107; (734) 994-2525. Janis A. Bobrin
Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner



BUDGET HEARING & REGULAR MEETING OF THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1998 AT 8:30 P.M. AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH RD., DEXTER, MI.

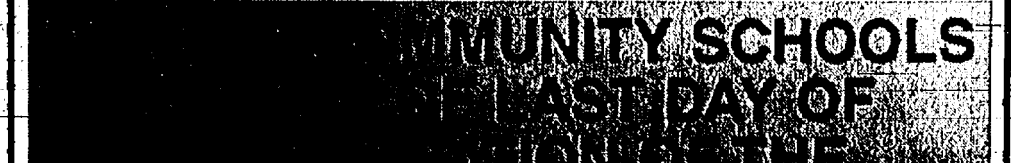
AGENDA: AT SUCH TIME IN ADDITION TO OTHER BUSINESS AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAW: A BUDGET COVERING PROPOSED EXPENDITURES AND ESTIMATED REVENUES OF THE TOWNSHIP SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
WANAM BALDUS
TOWNSHIP 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



Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Offered and carried by roll call vote to accept the Lyndon Township Utility Right of Way Regulatory Ordinance. Offered and carried by roll call vote to accept Fee Schedule for Utility Right of Way Regulatory Ordinance. Moved and carried to add the Ann Arbor News as an additional official township publication. Offered and carried by roll call vote to recommending Board of Review Guidelines. Moved and carried to approve spending an amount not to exceed \$250.00 to apply for a Health permit for the township. Moved and carried to approve spending an amount not to exceed \$250.00 to have an excavator do the probe test holes for the health permit. Meeting adjourned without objection at 8:30 p.m.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election for Dexter Community Schools will be held in the School District on Monday, April 20, 1998.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part that the inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides.

The last day for receiving registrations for the special election will be Monday, March 23, 1998. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes, on Monday, March 23, 1998, will not be eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Clerk's office will be open for registration.

Only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State driver's license bureau, are registered school electors.

The following proposal will be submitted to the electors at the election on Monday, April 20, 1998:

EXHIBIT A
BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Sixty-Nine Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$69,600,000) and issue its general obligation, unfinanced and tax bonds therefor for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school building, erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to school buildings; remodeling, furnishing, refurbishing, equipping and reequipping existing school district buildings; acquiring and installing technology in the School District; and improving and developing sites, including outdoor athletic facilities and playgrounds in the School District?

(Under State law, bond proceeds may not be used to pay teacher or administrator salaries, routine maintenance or repair costs or other School District operating expenses.)

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan.

Jean O. Christian
Secretary, Board of Education

TO ALL RECORD OWNERS OF OR PERSONS IN INTEREST IN PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Special Assessment District
All lots and parcels of property described as follows:
Huron Commons Phase II; Huron Farms Site Condominiums and the Huron View Subdivision, known by the following legal description:

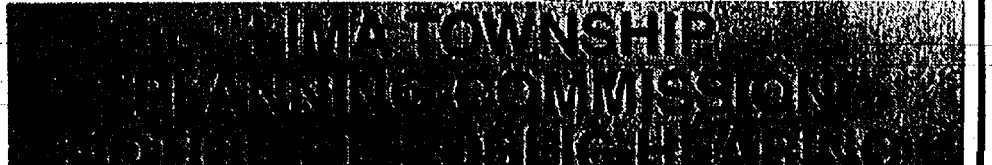
A part of the South 1/2 of Section 5, T.2 S., R.5 E., Sec. 10 Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, more particularly described as:
Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 5, T.2 S., R.5 E., Sec. 10 Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the South line of said Section, S.88°47'00"W., 193.10 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence N.47°56'10"W., 805.87 feet; thence N.38°24'10"W., 198.33 feet; thence N.47°56'10"W., 480.00 feet; thence S.42°04'12"W., 11.78 feet; thence N.49°40'03"W., 1005.83 feet; thence N.49°40'41"W., 243.55 feet; thence N.48°23'15"W., 801.46 feet; thence N.64°36'40"E., 144.67 feet; thence N.64°45'48"E., 199.43 feet; thence N.64°55'50"E., 231.32 feet; thence S.47°18'00"E., 80.28 feet; thence S.64°10'00"E., 1050.00 feet; thence N.188.39 feet along a curve to the right, radius 2864.93 feet, central angle 23°48'00", subtended by a chord bearing S.52°23'00"E., 1179.89 feet; thence S.40°30'00"E., 588.12 feet; thence S.32°00'00"E., 609.92 feet; thence 1172.91 feet along a curve to the left, radius 1610.00 feet, central angle 41°44'27", subtended by a chord bearing S.52°52'10"E., 1147.14 feet; thence N.88°47'00"W., 2355.45 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 5,980,209 sq. ft., or 137.287 acres of land, subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Village Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the improvements to the above property benefited therefrom.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Village Council will meet on Monday, the 23rd day of March, 1998, at 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the First of America Bank building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the Village Clerk by 5:00 p.m. on March 23, 1998 and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessments may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

Donna L. Fisher
Village Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130



A public hearing will be held to consider an application for a Special Land Use Permit, for a church and future parsonage. This property is located on S. Freer Rd., Chelsea, MI and is part of Section 19, Lima Township, Part of Parcel #G 07-19-100-006. Application #98-002.

Petition filed by: Sandy Ball Faith Baptist Church, 16501 Winters Rd., Grass Lake, MI 49240

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to:
Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 25, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in the Second Floor Meeting Room at the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, The purpose of the meeting is to hear public comment regarding the following:

1. A variance request for 7300 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Boulder Park of Dexter Medical Office. The property owner is MAV Development and the applicant is Archetype, Inc.
2. A variance request for 7954 Grand. The property owner and applicant is Douglas Kruger.

Information regarding this variance is available at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Written comments regarding this request should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, 1998. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER
Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130



Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, April 6, 1998, at the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter, MI 48130, for the purpose of considering amendments to the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map. The Zoning Ordinance amendment under consideration of a new zoning district - Dexter-Ann Arbor Road Corridor Overlay District. The Zoning Map amendments under consideration apply to properties in the Dexter-Ann Arbor Road corridor.

Information regarding the proposed amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Written comments should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 2, 1998. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER
Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130

Police apprehend illegal workers at local restaurant

Chelsea Police and the U.S. Border Patrol arrested three Mexican residents Feb. 27, who were illegally working at a local restaurant. Chief Leonard McDougall said the police received a complaint of illegal aliens living at Schoolhouse Apartments between Park and Harrison streets, and investigated.

"We called up immigration because we don't have Spanish-speaking officers," McDougall said. "We set up a time to confront them and went from there."

McDougall said the three men, ages 27, 24 and 23, had false social security cards and alien registration cards. Chelsea Police is authorized to hold the immigrants until the border patrol can claim them, plus serve as witnesses if the cases went to trial.

Stan Rosas, assistant chief patrol agent for the border patrol, said the Mexican residents decided to forego a deportation trial with the immi-

gration board and return to Mexico voluntarily. Most aliens take this route, he said, because if they are deported, they can be charged with a felony if they re-enter within five years.

Rosas said the three men entered the United States in Douglas, Ariz., on different dates between December 1997 and February 1998. He said two of the men are likely brothers, because they come from the same home town and have the same last name.

Rosas said no charges have been brought against Chinese Tonite restaurant, 1127 S. Main St., for employing the three men. He said his office does not prosecute employers anymore, leaving that to immigration investigations.

Nellie Wang, owner of Chinese Tonite, said she did not want to comment extensively on the arrests. She said the three men were working in the kitchen and did not inform her they were in the country illegally.

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VILLAGE OF DEXTER LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Michigan Act 267 of 1976 (Open Meetings Act), notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Local Development Finance Authority Board of Directors will hold its annual meeting Thursday, March 26, 1998, at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER
Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held to consider an amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance. Application #97-006.

The petition of Delores Gillespie to rezone 14.24 acres from A1 (10 acres per residence) to RR (3 acres per residence). The property is located at 12010 Jackson Rd., Chelsea, MI and is part of Section 16, Parcel #G 07-16-300-023.

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to:
Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held to consider an application for a Special Land Use Permit, for a storage pole barn. This property is located at 12875 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI and is part of Section 17, Lima Township, Parcel #G 07-17-400-007. Application #98-001.

Petition filed by: Kenneth & Susan McCalla, 12875 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to:
Gregory McKenzie, Chairman
Lima Township Planning Commission
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

held on March 18, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130

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 247.86 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

KITCHEN KORNER

By Evelyn Cairns
Heritage Newspapers

Congratulations to Andiamo Italia for capturing top honors last month as the Best Restaurant at the Michigan Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza and to Andiamo West for winning first place in the best display category.

The occasion was the Michigan Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza, a fund-raiser for the Michigan Culinary Team and Scholarship.

Roger Petri, host committee chairman for the extravaganza, which took place at Mac & Rays, said he expects proceeds to surpass \$50,000 in support of the team, which competes every four years in the World Culinary Salon, and provides scholarships for aspiring chefs.

Second place in the competition went to Grey Gables Inn (in Charlevoix), and third to Tom's Oyster Bar.

Andiamo Italia's chef, Larry Fanale, took the title with his imported rigatoni with bolognese sauce paired with 1991 Luigi Righetti Amarone wine.

Grey Gables' chef, Darren Romano, offered an irresistible white chocolate macadamia tart with roasted banana caramel sauce topped with a white and dark chocolate butterfly to win second place.

Chef Mike Houlihan of Tom's Oyster Bar served New Orleans favorite and a raw bar of seafood.

Dick Puritan was the master of ceremonies and honorary chairman for the event, held on Fat Tuesday, A Mardi Gras theme was carried out with colorful decorations throughout the restaurant; guests were draped with purple, red and gold beads as they entered.

More than 30 eateries and wine purveyors participated in the benefit, which also included a raffle for the use of a 1998 Jaguar for a year, a cruise on a 75-foot yacht and membership in a hunt club.

In addition, a silent auction was held for 48 items, including breakfast at Tiffany's, a day at the Capelli Spa, tickets to the theater and sports events, dinner certificates and jewelry.

Chinese fortune cookie recipe is misplaced

Dear Ms. Cairns: Please publish a recipe for Chinese Fortune Cookies. I have misplaced mine. Do you publish a book of all the recipes that have appeared in your "kornet" say for the '80s and '90s, etc. I think it would be a great fund-raiser! — Darlene Mar of Southgate.

Dear Darlene: I was sure I'd be able to find a fortune cookie recipe in one of my cookbooks, but no luck. I hope Kitchen Korner readers can help with your request. No, I haven't published a book of all my recipes. Figuring roughly, that would be at least 10,000 recipes since I began writing the column. I did start compiling collections of my favorite 10 or 12 recipes of each year

starting in 1980. Call 246-0858 for details on how to get copies.

Microwave recipe for rice pudding shared by reader

Lorraine Love of Taylor has come up with the recipe requested by Cindy Poite of Wyandotte for a rice pudding made in a microwave oven:

MICROWAVE RICE PUDDING

(From Magic Chef)
2 cups cooked rice
1 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup raisins (optional)
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Measure milk in 1-quart microwave-safe container. Microwave 3 minutes on HIGH. Stir and microwave 3 minutes longer on HIGH, or until almost boiling.

Combine eggs, sugar and salt in 2-quart casserole. Stir in scalded milk. Mix in rice, raisins, cinnamon and vanilla thoroughly. Microwave 3 minutes on high; stir. Microwave on high 3 minutes; stir again. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes until set.

Kitchen Korner takes the cake, and the recipe

Not only did Carol Monezka of Canton share the recipe for her Ladyfinger Cheesecake, she also provided the cake! And it was delicious — and so simple to make, with only five ingredients plus a can of pie filling for the topping.

Try it, you'll love it!

LADYFINGER CHEESECAKE

1 package Sander's lady fingers
2 packages Jell-O Cheesecake Mix
1 large package (8 ounces) cream cheese
1 carton (9 ounces) Cool Whip
3 cups milk (2 percent)
1 can cherry or blueberry pie filling
Whip together cheesecake mix, cream cheese, Cool Whip and milk. Line springform pan with ladyfingers. Pour in cheese mixture and refrigerate at least 4 hours.

Booklet contains ideas for Easter dinner and more

With Easter just around the corner, you may be thinking about what to serve for dinner — unless you know you'll be invited out, as I will be. (My daughter, Anne, hates to cook,

but she volunteers to cook two family dinners a year: Easter and Christmas, and sometimes Thanksgiving.)

The Reynolds Kitchens offers a free booklet containing ideas for three main courses — roast leg of lamb, ham with apple raisin sauce and orange basil roast chicken — all baked in oven bags, cutting time and cleanup.

In addition, the booklet features recipes for roasted garlic-mashed potatoes, oven-baked asparagus with mustard, colorful Easter egg bread nests, a coconut-covered ice cream cake decorated to resemble a bunny, and an easy caramel cream dessert.

In addition, there are Easter fun ideas from a Reynolds home economist.

They include classroom cupcake treats, candy "carrots" (created from rose-and-yellow-combined Reynolds crystal plastic wrap) filled with jelly beans, and no-mess-guaranteed Easter-basket "grass" (scrunched green plastic wrap).

More are chocolate-dipped bunny cookies and uncolored Easter eggs (hard-boiled eggs wrapped in colored plastic and tied with ribbon).

For a copy of the 24-page booklet, call the Reynolds Kitchens' toll-free number 1-800-745-4000, ask for "Easter Dinner Solutions" and leave your name and address on the automated line.

You'll also receive a brochure titled "Quick & Easy Foil Packet Cooking," along with several other brochures.

I couldn't wait to try the recipe for:

ORANGE BASIL ROAST CHICKEN

14x20-inch (large size) Reynolds Oven Bag
1 tablespoon flour
5- to 7-pound whole roasted chicken
1 large orange, thinly sliced, divided
1 medium onion, sliced
Vegetable oil
1 teaspoon cracked black pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Shake flour in oven bag; place in 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Loosen skin of chicken over breast area by slipping fingers or a table knife (not sharp) under the skin.

Place basil leaves and 4 orange slices under skin. Divide onion slices and remaining orange slices between cavity of chicken and bottom of oven bag. Tuck wings under chicken and tie legs together, if desired. Brush chicken with

vegetable oil; sprinkle with pepper.

Place chicken in oven bag on top of onion and orange slices. Bake until chicken is tender, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours. To open bag after cooking, cut a slit across top of bag and lift out chicken. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BETTER THAN BUTTER

Pumpkin butter? Never heard of it until Kathy Tuxbury of Wyandotte called to say she loves it and rations the jar she receives every Christmas from a friend in Nashville so it will last as long as possible.

Kathy asked Kitchen Korner readers for help in locating a place where she could buy or order it, or finding a recipe, so she could make it herself.

I was amazed at the response to her request.

Thanks, on behalf of Kathy, to Rae Anne Shafer, Phyllis Brohl, Veronica LaRoy, Maria Danca, Virginia Fredericks, Carol Parker, Keri Lothian, Irene Pudlik, Bill Branson, Alvera Schroeder and Joy Schroeder, who offered sources for purchasing pumpkin butter in Michigan and other states.

They include the Pumpkin Patch, 32285 Sibley Road in New Boston; the Cracker Barrel in Belleville; Winard's in Ypsilanti; American Spoon Foods in Petosky; Hickory Farms in Maumee, Ohio; The Vermont Country Store in Weston, Vt.; the Mountain Man Store in Branson, Mo.; the Kitchen Kettle Village, in Intercourse, Pa.; and closer to home, Calder's dairy store in Lincoln Park.

I rushed right out to Calder's and bought a jar, and thought it was delicious! Tastes like pumpkin pie, only better; delicious on toast or English muffins.

Among those who shared

recipes were Tim Shoulders and Irene Pudelek, both of Lincoln Park; Suzanne Tokarski of Flat Rock; and Julie Kulik of Wyandotte. Free catalogs offering pumpkin butter and other delicacies are available by calling the Vermont Country Store at 1-802-362-2400, and the Kitchen Kettle Village, toll free at 1-800-717-6198.

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Chelsea gym holds memories for four decades of players, fans



Current and former athletes got together for a generational team picture after Friday's final regular game in the Chelsea gym.



Some of Chelsea's most vocal sidelines cheerleaders whooped it up one last time. Regular games will be played in the new high school next year.

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Coach Robin Raymond and his team couldn't quite get past Pinckney in the final regular varsity sports competition in the gym.



Parents Night was held for the final time last Friday night in the current high school gym.

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Easter Seals

Fans will miss the games, coaches will miss the practices

By Tim Russell
 Special Writer

All good things must come to an end.

For the Chelsea High School gymnasium, the end was Friday when it saw Pinckney beat Chelsea, 63-50, in the final varsity competition.

Next year, the Bulldogs move into a new \$28 million high school and gymnasium.

"Our gym is a shooter's gym and the smallness of the gym itself," Chelsea coach Robin Raymond said. "It's an exciting gym to play basketball in. The fans are involved in the game. It seems like they're right on top of you. That makes for exciting basketball."

Raymond, who has lived in Chelsea for 20 years, has a lot of memories of the old gym.

"I've seen some memorable games," he said. "In 1990, Tecumseh had a real good team and we tied for the title.

The game was sold out here, standing room only.

"I'll miss most the excitement of Tuesday and Friday night basketball in the Southeastern Conference. We've had a lot of exciting nights and a lot of competitive teams. It will be different in a new gym. People in Chelsea associate basketball with the Bulldog gymnasium. Now, we have to start a new tradition with a state-of-the-art facility."

In the SEC, Tecumseh and Chelsea were the last two to feature the old style gyms.

Chelsea's new gym will seat 2,500 people, about 1,000 more than the current facility. It will have three courts side-by-side that are 94 feet in length, which is 10 feet longer than the current gym.

The new facility is similar to the Brighton gymnasium, with seating on all four sides and a running track that circles above the playing surface.

It will also have a fitness center and a wrestling room.

Athletic director Wayne Welton played and coached in the Bulldog gym.

"A lot of kids, coaches and fans have been here," he said. "It's been a great place over the years. More than all the

games, I'll remember all the practices that were here. There have been 40 years of practices in here.

"When it first opened, it was used just for boys' basketball. Now, it has girls' basketball, wrestling, baseball and softball practices."

Welton remembers a game years ago when Pinckney beat Chelsea in a district final in the gym. Current Pinckney coach Terry Trumbull played on the Pinckney team and Welton played on the Chelsea team.

"Pinckney beat us at the buzzer with a shot off the glass," Welton said. "It's sad (to move out), but it's exciting to move into a new facility. It's served its purpose."

And even though the facility won't be used by the high school, it will still find plenty of use by the middle school and as a community center.

"Schoolwide, there's no doubt, we've outgrown it," Raymond said. "With as many sports as we have, we needed new facilities. In one way, it's sad because we're leaving the confines of this gym. But it's exciting to be in a new building."

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CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1998

PAGE 23

Classified Advertising Deadline

Monday 4 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising. This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of ads.

475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

207 Power of Attorney	404 Legal Services	EMPLOYMENT	714 Christmas Trees	707 Sporting Goods	988 Sport Utility/Four Wheel Drive
208 Home Inspection	401 Miscellaneous Services	600 Adult Care	704 Company Electronic	706 Tools/Machinery	989 Trucks
209 Moving Services	406 Opportunity Wanted	604 Domestic	714 Crane	715 Wanted in New Tackle	994 Vans
210 Real Estate	408 Professional Services	608 Employment Information	711 Farm Machinery		998 Vehicles Wanted
211 Real Estate		608 General	711 Farm Machinery		
212 Real Estate		602 Medical/Dental	703 Farm		
213 Real Estate		601 Child/Dental	714 Farm		
214 Real Estate		602 Child/Dental	714 Farm		
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Messages

100

DANCE-TRI-COUNTY SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE

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The 4 Good Guys Band featuring Saline's own Fiddlers Philharmonic Welcome

REQUEST FOR BID: Washenaw County Inmates

Washenaw County Inmates bid for Washenaw County Library Building Addition and Interior Remodeling. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the Washenaw County LRC at 4135 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor on Tuesday, March 17, 1998 at 10:30 a.m. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid #6681. Due: April 2, 1998 at 10:30 a.m. local time. For more information, please call (734) 994-2388.

104-Lost & Found

LOST - Six-month-old female cal. Black, white, silver long hair, no collar, green eyes. Missing since March 6 from W. Second/Ash Street area, Milan. (734) 439-0702

FOUND

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102-Notices (Legals)

ADVERTISEMENT FORBIDS Saline Area Schools is requesting bids for Laptop Computers. Requirements are detailed in a request-for-bid (RFB) document which is available from the district's office.
Saline Area Schools 7190 Maple Road Saline, MI 48176
Sealed proposals for Laptop Computers described in the RFB will be received at the district office no later than March 26, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. local time. Absolutely no bids will be accepted after this deadline.

REQUEST FOR BID: Washenaw County Inmates

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103-Parsonals

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JERRY M. STARKOFF a single man, of Ypsilanti, Michigan (Mortgagor), to Household Finance Corporation III, (Mortgagee) a Delaware Corporation dated August 31, 1989 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on September 5, 1989 in Liber 2345, Page 313, Washenaw County Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the sum of \$15,279.48 including interest at the rate of 12.490% per annum together with any additional sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned as provided for in said mortgage, and the beginning, being a part of French Claim 690, Tax ID #11-39-402-003 Commonly known as: 321 Childster the redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale unless the property is determined in accordance with MCLA 600.3247a, in which case the redemption period shall be thirty days from the date of such sale. Dated: February 13, 1998 Mortgagee: Household Finance Corporation III Attorney for Mortgagee: Richard L. McDonnell (P38788) 500 North Woodward Avenue, Suite 300 Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48304-2884 (248) 540-7500

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FIELD OFFICE: 13965 Trinkle, Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 433-5435 (734) 433-5437 FAX
ARCHITECT: KINGSCOTT ASSOCIATES, INC. 229 E. Michigan Avenue, Suite 335 Kalamazoo, MI 49007 (616) 381-4880 (616) 387-9110 FAX
Invitation is made by the Construction Manager to have qualified bidders submit bid proposals for the following contract categories:
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9-1 Walls, Ceilings & Partitions
CATEGORY DESCRIPTION
9-3 VCT, Carpet, and Base
15-1 Mechanical
16-1 Electrical
16-2 Site Electrical & Lighting
Bid proposals are requested and will be received as a "single lump sum proposal" prior to 2:00 p.m., local time, on Tuesday, March 31, 1998. A pre-bid meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. at Chelsea School District, existing High School Cafeteria. Separate sealed bid proposals for the above bid categories must be received in the office of:
The Office of the Superintendent of Schools Chelsea School District 500 E. Washington, Chelsea, MI 48118
Bid security bonds are required to be submitted with ALL PROPOSALS. Checks or money orders as bid security will be allowed only for bids less than \$50,000.00

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT: CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT Beach Middle School Existing & New High School Technology Bid Package #4
OWNER: CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT 500 E. Washington Chelsea, MI 48118
CONSTRUCTION MANAGER: GRANGER CONSTRUCTION CO. 6267 Aurelius Road P.O. Box 22187 Lansing, Michigan 48909 (517) 393-1670 (517) 393-1382 FAX
FIELD OFFICE: 13965 Trinkle, Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 433-5435 (734) 433-5437 FAX
CONSULTANT: CHILDS CONSULTING ASSOCIATES, INC. 29516 Southfield Road Southfield, Michigan 48076 (248) 569-2355
Invitation is made by the Construction Manager to have qualified bidders submit bid proposals for the following contract categories:
CATEGORY DESCRIPTION
1 Structured Wiring
2 Data Electronics, Computers & WAN Electronics
3 TV's, VCR's & Brackets
Bid proposals are requested and will be received as a "single lump sum proposal" prior to 12:00 p.m., local time, on Monday, March 23, 1998. A pre-bid meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 11, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. at Chelsea School District, 500 E. Washington, Chelsea, MI 48118. Separate sealed bid proposals for the above bid categories must be received in the office of:
The Office of the Superintendent of Schools Chelsea School District 500 E. Washington, Chelsea, MI 48118
Bid security bonds are required to be submitted with ALL PROPOSALS. Checks or money orders as bid security will be allowed only for bids less than \$50,000.00

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Joining Forces

The Charles Reinhart Company and Frisinger-Pierson & Assoc.
Bring together the combined resources & experience of two fine companies.
Stop by our Chelsea Sales Office and say hello to old friends and new.

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Bring together the combined resources & experience of two fine companies.
Stop by our Chelsea Sales Office and say hello to old friends and new.

5 ACRES on paved road with pond & incredible views! Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick & aluminum home. Move-in condition. Pole barn w/electric. Priced to sell at \$191,900. Frank McVeigh 971-6070, eves. 865-4457.

FEHR VIEW country estates. New rural development in quiet Manchester. Wooded & rolling 2 to 5 acres. All with pond access, some with frontage. Terms - Restrictions: \$33,000 to \$63,000. Deborah Engelbert 971-6070; eves. 475-8303.

THIS IS NOT A DRIVE-BY! Solid old home built in the 20's. Hardwood floors under carpet. 3 bedrooms, small bedroom could be storage area. Enclosed front porch. \$118,000. Norm O'Connor 475-9600, eves. 475-7252.

NEW HOME in Grass Lake Village. 1352 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths including master bath w/tub & shower. Full basement with large windows. 2-car attached garage. \$129,900 - Paul Frisinger 475-9600, eves. 475-2621.

3 BEDROOM 3.5 bath, cherry cabinets, Venetian stove, master with double closets, family room fireplace, formal dining overlooks pool. Finished basement, 2.5 car garage. \$165,000. Mary Lee Dunlavy 475-9600, eves. 851-8616.

GRAND FARM HOUSE! Wonderful interior styling by ambitious handy owner. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, built in 1996. Paved road. Two acres in township north of Gregory. \$199,900. Alice Roderick 747-7777, eves. 878-9029.

WOODED SITES. Pretty 1+ acre walkout sites. Build to suit. Close to US-23. \$58,650. Jon Njardamir 747-7777, eves. 669-3829.

BEAUTIFUL HOME sits on 1.9 acres. 3 bedrooms, study, 3+ baths, hardwood floors, finished walkout. Breathtaking views of Huron River & woods. Dexter schools. \$550,000. Susan Schumck McVeigh 971-6070, eves. 994-3353.

BEAUTIFUL new maple kitchen is a special feature in this Manchester Village home. 4 bedrooms and 1.5 bath. Updates include a new roof & furnace. \$109,900. Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

GRAND 2-STORY FOYER & living room, hardwood floors in kitchen, family room & hall, white-bay kitchen. Large wrap-around deck, overlooks North Lake. \$242,500. Joe Paopoles 971-6070, eves. 665-1666.

TERRIFIC new custom home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 ceramic baths, 2350 sq. ft., lots of hardwood floors, oak railing, fireplace, view-out windows in basement. Move in now. \$279,900. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 666-1488.

BEAUTIFUL wooded 3 acre setting in Chelsea. 3 bedrooms, oak trim, face fieldstone fireplace, 1st floor master suite, library, kitchen island, 3-car garage. Brick & cedar. \$375,000. Paul Frisinger 475-9600, eves. 475-2621.

SPECTACULAR! Almost 7 wooded acres is professionally landscaped. Large kitchen & eating area & beautiful views! Gorgeous master fireplace & hisers baths. \$588,000. Fran Jones 971-6070, eves. 994-6505.

CAVANAUGH LAKEFRONT Fabulous views! Custom home, carriage house, 2-story living room w/fireplace, lots of windows, screened porch, huge kitchen, finished walkout. \$750,000 Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 666-1488

GRASS LAKE CLASSIC! Wonderful brick home built in 1929 offers 4 bedrooms - fantastic woodwork - 5-car garage. Over an acre of pretty landscaping. \$239,900. Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

PONDS, TREES & WILDLIFE on these spectacular hilltop sites near North Lake & acres of state land. Walkouts with approved perk and natural gas. \$46,000 - \$57,900. Frank McVeigh 971-6070, eves. 665-4457.

IF LOCATION is the byword in real estate... this is it! 3 acre lots on east side of Chelsea. Walk to school. Be in Ann Arbor in less than 15 minutes. \$69,900. Jon Njardamir 747-7777, eves. 669-5829.

ONLY 3 BLOCKS to downtown. 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining room & 1-car garage. Nicely shaded yard with mature trees. City water & sewer. \$87,000. Herman Kohlen 475-9600, eves. 475-2813.

MANUFACTURED HOME overlooking Mill Pond in Waterloo. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newer windows, 12x12 outdoor w/electric. 6 miles to I-94. Chelsea schools. \$91,000. Bob Koch 475-9600, eves. 231-9777.

If you are considering a career change, call Paul Frisinger, Sales Manager. 475-9600 935 S. Main St.

Real Estate One

3173 BAKER ROAD DEXTER, MI 48130 (313)426-1487 OPEN 7 DAYS!

New Construction - Pinckney Perfect floor plan - mainfloor mastersuite & 2-story greatrm w/full wall of windows & private view of mature pines. Full walk-out lower level. Best lot in small sub, walking distance to schools. 4 BR, 2.5 baths. 2155 sq. ft., \$263,500. Sue Wright (734) 426-9014 (3-C)

A Home in the country that has it all! 10 fenced-in acres with 24x40 barn, 60x150 pond stocked w/fish. Home is cheery & bright w/lots of quality wood windows. \$221,900. Judy Hollister (734) 238-2015. (9382-P)

Dexter Schools! Fabulous 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath contemporary in 1.49 acres w/nice landscaping, large fenced backyard and the country feeling w/the convenience of the city - just west of Dexter village. \$219,900. Carol Jack (810) 361-2121. (9020-S)

Lakefront Home on Whitewood Lake. 2400 + Sqft., 4 bdrms, beautiful sun-room & deck. Perfect view and sandy beach. 3 Car garage. Asking \$437,900. Owners anxious, bring offers! Call Priscilla Geist (734) 878-6938. (3526-W)

Webster Twp. Acreage available, 2400 + Sqft., 4 bdrms, beautiful sun-room & deck. Perfect view and sandy beach. 3 Car garage. Asking \$437,900. Owners anxious, bring offers! Call Priscilla Geist (734) 878-6938. (3526-W)

New Construction in Brass Creek, Dexter's premier subdivision. Great family space in kitchen, dinette and 2 story family rm. Formal living & dining rooms. Lavish mastersuite, 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths. 2800 sq. ft. \$324,900. Sue Wright (734) 250-2243. (85-8)

RE/MAX Community Associates

70750 Old U.S. 12 • 475-6400

OPEN SUNDAY, 2:00 - 4:00
10 Hickory, Chelsea

NEW LISTING - Lots of room in this spacious 2500 sq. ft. 2-story home. 4 possible 5 bedroom, 2.5 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, Sunroom with a very inviting hot tub. \$219,900. SUSAN FITZPATRICK 800-550-8850 or 475-6152. (10-111)

OPEN SUNDAY, 12:00 - 2:00
6493 M-52, Chelsea

PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME - This sprawling ranch has lots of square feet for your dollar! The location is great for commuters to Ann Arbor, Chelsea or Marquette. Turn many updates to list but new furnace, roof, central air, flooring and fresh paint to name a few. \$138,000. KELLY COOPER 475-6670. (64-M)

OPEN SUNDAY, 1:00 - 4:00
21 Chestnut, Chelsea

CHELSEA LANDWOOD - Centrally located, close to school, park and downtown. This is a spacious 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch home with a three season porch, living room with a fireplace, 2 car garage, deck and fenced yard. \$145,000. MARCIA KIPMILLER 741-1500 (24-C11)

New Listing

SPARKING STARTER HOME - In the village within walking distance to shopping, downtown and hospital. Updates in '97, roof, furnace, water heater and freshly painted inside. \$92,500. ROB STOFFER 475-6392 or 741-1588. (10-W)

Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

It's the Experience!

Real Estate For Sale

200

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 • Ann Arbor, \$199,000, 2-story, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, cape cod.
 • Saline, \$229,000, cape cod, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, many more listings. Visit our site: www.realtybyowner.com. Tolstoyourhouse call: (734) 944-4008

HOUSE FOR SALE Three bedrooms, two baths, central air. Nice landscaped double lot Mill Race Shores, Milan. Call after 4 p.m. for more details. (734) 439-0421

LAKE LOCHERIN Beautiful new Access home with great views. Four bedrooms, three baths, large garage, open design. Immediate occupancy. \$209,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4. Take M-50 to Springville Hwy. south to Dalton Rd. to Barton Ct. 517-467-7474.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspaper Today!

OPEN HOUSE SUN. MARCH 15, 1-4 Saline schools. 1/2 acre, three bedrooms, great room with lots of windows. 2,350 sq. ft. central air, office, main updates. 1/4 mile from city limits. \$218,500. Take Willis or Moon Rd. to Bishop to 1611 York Terrace. 734-429-1178.

SAUNE, BY OWNER 1,628 sq. ft. level on one acre. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two garages, 24x32 pole barn and other building. Many updates. 8900 Moon Rd. \$179,900. Saline schools. By appointment only. 734-429-0065. Buyers only!

SAUNE HOME 7196 Bethel Hills Dr. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Finished walkout basement. Office with built-in bookshelves, two fireplaces. Dry bar. Five-person hot tub. 16x32 above ground heated pool. Two car attached garage. Three acres. \$329,900. 734-944-2091

LAKE VAN ETEN 200 ft. from water. Boat dock. Year around house wrap around deck. Beautifully landscaped. (Oshtemo) \$69,900. 313-388-9553

211-Real Estate Wanted

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

CROPLAND Wanted to Rent 517-456-1060

MARCH SPECIAL! First Month Rent Free To Qualified Tenants • Clinton • One and Two Bedroom Apartments • \$425-\$455 per month. 517-423-7166

MILAN CULVERESTATES 2-Bedroom Apartments. Free Heat and Hot Water. (313) 439-0600 Mon.-Fri. 10-5

MILAN-DOWNTOWN Two-one bedroom apartments for rent. Both beautifully decorated, blinds, dishwashers, in apartment washer/dryers and central air conditioning and much more. One year lease. One mature pet +\$35 per month. Available immediately. Call for appointment. 14. calling, bi-level unit. Rent \$545, deposit \$700. 1st & 2nd surrounding, fireplace, central vacuum, AC, skylights. Rent \$710, deposit \$800. Call 734-439-8860 for appointment.

KEY WEST FLORIDA House for rent. \$30 to \$101. 734-996-1846. Leave message.

WANTED TO RENT Four weeks July-August. Small summer home (prefer near a lake) in Chelsea area. Responsible family only. Many Chelsea references available. Call Chris Fryer (734) 475-8814 or Terry Pflanz in St. Louis at (314) 962-2117

307-Commercial Property/Rent MILAN AREA. 1,000 sq. ft. Good location near to Betty's Market. 1265 Milan-Oakville Rd. Beeper 313-606-6037

308-Office Rentals SALINE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Main floor three room suite plus large central reception area available. 1,000 sq. ft., \$1,500 per month plus utilities. For leasing info call Schmeber and Associates at 734-429-6338.

CHELSEA COMMUNITY Hospital Childrens-Center Has immediate full-time infant and toddler openings available. For information please call (734) 475-3921

Housewife mother of 18 months old looking for a playmate for my son. Warm, loving home in York Township. Please call for details. 734-475-8814 or Terry Pflanz in St. Louis at (314) 962-2117

LICENSED DAYCARE in the Village of Chelsea. Loving home like environment. Openings for all ages both day and evening shifts. Includes arts, educational and just plain fun. All meals provided. Referrals available. Call 734-433-0015.

PLAY AND LEARN DAYCARE in Saline now has full time openings. Best of all worlds. Developmentally appropriate environment. Includes music, science, French, and much more to offer your child. Child is between 18 months and three years, we would love to be his/her home. Call Julie 734-429-2868.

DRIVERS NEEDED Regional LT carrier. Local and line haul positions. No lay overs. Excellent wages & benefits. Interview available. Call: CAC/HAZMAT Mid-States Express 6235 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1003 (734) 769-8030

DRIVERS OWNER/OPERATORS Owner operators wanted to run our own fleet of general commodity freight in the mid-west and southern states. Mileage pay. Home mail weekends. Be part of a winning team. Call 800-247-9195, Mon-Fri. 8:30a-3:30p.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY Schools is looking for qualified people to fill the following positions: Substitute Teachers - \$50 per day. Elementary, Middle and High School. Full day or half day positions. Applications available at Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158-9588

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY Schools is looking for qualified people to fill the following positions: Bus Drivers - \$12.10/hr. Must be 21 years of age, good driving record, holding a valid Michigan Driver's License. Track Coach - Assistant high school track coach needed for the 1998 spring season. Experience preferred. Contact: Coach - JV softball coach needed for the 1998 spring season. Experience preferred. Applications available at Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158-9588

MILAN PUBLIC LIBRARY Circulation and clerical assistant. Library materials circulation, library user registration and assistance. Interview and assistance. Need ability to work with public, service attitude, keyboarding and filing skills. Man-Fri. 10am-3pm. \$6.25 per hour. EOE. For interview call Joyce Armlage at 734-439-1240.

MILAN PUBLIC LIBRARY Part time, Circulation Assistant. Library materials circulation, library user registration and assistance. Need ability to work with public, service attitude, keyboarding and filing skills. Man-Fri. 12-3pm, two Sat. per month 10-4, off Fri. when work Sat. \$6.25 per hour. EOE. For interview call Joyce Armlage at 734-439-1240.

PROGRESSIVE BUS AGENCY company in Milan/Saline area seeking part-time laborer. Drug test and good driving record required. Apply at: 9324 W. Michigan Ave. 734-475-2300. EOE.

SPECTACULAR CUSTOM HOME only minutes from Ann Arbor in the Saline school district. This 7,000 sq. ft. glamour home was built in 1990 on a full 2.63 acre lot with mature landscaping. Great private location adjoining Travis Pointe Country Club. This home must be seen to appreciate the numerous custom features. Among the unique appointments are vaulted ceilings, shrock hickory cabinetry, unique staircase with handcrafted banisters and a completely finished walkout lower level. This is a one of a kind private offering by appointment only. Call Gregg Hardy, Abraham Realty Co. (313) 958-8403 or (800) 555-7356. (2720-B)

201-Condominiums/Townhouses

OPENSUN 2-4 215N Washington, Manchester. Lovely Millpond condos. Two bedrooms, one bath, patio or balcony. Start \$72,900. Workmen ready to complete upstairs unit. With interest rates so low, never as affordable. 734-662-3282

TECUMSEH Beautiful New Condominium or Sale. Spacious Rooms. Wonderful Views of Common Green and a Wooded Stream. Two Bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, garage 1-275 sq. ft. The best site in the complex. A steal at \$120,000 cash or terms of \$120,000.

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

ALL CREDIT APPROVED CASHING/OKAY-LOW DOWN PAYMENTS Manchester. Ask about the best deals around. Bank repossessed homes. Over 400 located in SE Michigan with immediate occupancy. Call Lance or Karyn at SUNNY LAKE HOMES 734-967-1337 or 313-585-2707

214-Real Estate Information

HOME BUYERS! Expand your market coverage and increase your purchase base. EREI - you would like to be added to the Master List - free of charge. Call 734-958-2822.

Real Estate For Rent

300

300-Apartments/Flats

★ \$299 Moves You In. • Two bedrooms in the Arbor • 15 minutes from Ann Arbor • Huge walk-in closets • Carpets and tile walls • Country atmosphere • PARTSIDE LANE 475 in Milan • 734-439-7374

BASEMENT APARTMENT For rent, immediate occupancy. Village of Dexter. \$350/month plus utilities. For more information call (734) 426-7726

BATHY IN APARTMENTS • MILAN • One and two bedrooms • Free heat and water • A/c, convenient parking and laundry • From \$450 per month • Short term leases available • (734) 665-2132

CHELSEA One bedroom apartment. \$510 per month plus security deposit. (313) 476-8736

CHELSEA VILLAGE One bedroom upstairs, non-smoking apartment. \$495 per month. Includes utilities. Call (734) 475-7349.

CITY OF MILAN Nice one bedroom apartment. Rent includes water and trash pick-up. Commuter friendly laundry room available. \$500/mo. plus \$250 security deposit and credit check needed to move in. (734) 529-3878

CLINTON One bedroom apartments - \$425. Two bedroom apartments - \$550. All utilities included except electric. All appliances. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 248-626-4920

COUNTRY LIVING Two bedroom apartment for rent. Four miles south of 94. \$550 per month. Includes utilities. Please call (734) 475-3646.

301-Houses for Rent

CHELSEA Two bedrooms, 3.7 acres, woodpecker fireplace. Immediate occupancy • \$675/month plus security deposit • (313) 433-1382

SALINE 2,000 sq. ft. four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath two story Colonial style. Hardwood floors, tile, hardwood floors, two car attached garage, large closets • Pelia windows, fenced yard. All appliances including washer and dryer. Walk to elementary school. \$1,550 per month plus utilities. 734-663-3593

SALINE Two bedroom charming home on quiet street in the heart of town - bright and open. Hardwood floors, plaster walls, two porches, one car attached garage. Call Detroit. \$850 per month. 734-429-5953.

305-Vacation Rentals

CANCUN - 1999 EACH • 1st class. Resort with airfare for four. Available April 18-25. Private owner. 734-675-7625.

CLARE, SPRING & Summer Reservations Lakefront Cabins available. Call for details. Sandy Beach. Call 248-626-4383.

For Rent Convenient cottage in village of Northport. Four bedrooms sleeps eight. 200 feet from sandy beach on Grand Traverse Bay. Boat launch, tennis courts and shopping nearby. \$550 per month. Call (734) 475-6761.

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA Two bedroom, full kitchen, full-size. 734-429-0017

310-Wanted to Rent

ESTABLISHED CUSTOM FLORAL design studio looking to lease approximately 500-750 sq. ft. in downtown Chelsea. Will share your space. Could complement your existing business. Call (517) 688-4924. Leave message.

GARY HEATH 734-439-1118

CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT We grow for the world. All inquiries Confidential.

WANTED: HUNTING AND TOILET Bow hunting only, no property damage, price paid dependence on acreage. Call Chris (734) 572-9558.

501-Miscellaneous

Instruction

QUILT CLASSES forming now at the Quilt Patch in downtown Tecumseh. Fabric, books, notions, and much more. Call (517) 423-0053, or stop at 1333 Chicago Blvd. Store hours Mon-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-4. New fabrics arriving weekly. Super Saturday Sale March 28. 20-30% off on items.

Employment

600

600-General

ADULT/DIRECT CARE WORKER can also be found under classification 600a.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Seeking financial publisher's sales professional, well established, competitive, career opportunity. Must be 21 or older, proficient with WordPerfect and have a current driver's license. Individual will be involved in the development and follow through of our service process. Competitive wage and benefits based on experience. Fax resume to Greg at (734) 327-1111.

ATTENTION Century Truss located near Chelsea needs hard workers. \$9.50 per hour starting pay. Within five months you can make \$17.78 per hour and plus benefits. Friendly, 40 hours a week, 5 days and possibly other bonuses. Also, 10% vacation pay. Union job. Health insurance and Union Pension. You must have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. \$1,500 per month. Competitive work that pays very well. Join our highly motivated team and begin a great career. Only one position available. No experience necessary. This is a drug free company. Send your resume, cover letter, number and qualifications to: Box 8 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

★ Busy office looking for receptionist! Must have good telephone skills and filing ability. 20-30 hrs/week. Call Sue 734-429-4885.

CASHIERS FULL AND PART TIME \$7 per hour and up. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person. Coleman's 4 Seasons Market 2281 W. Liberty Ann Arbor, MI

CHILD CARE ASSISTANTS Available full and part time positions are available. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call 734-429-3034 for more information.

CONSTRUCTION WANTED: Highly motivated individuals for framers, siders & roofers. Experienced preferred but will train the right individuals. All interested applicants should apply to: 430 Division Street Clinton, MI 49236 517-456-7431

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Mechanics and Electric Helpers needed. Experience only. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm. 14667 Telegraph, Fair Rock, Women and minorities encouraged to apply. EOE.

LEAD TEACHER Day Care - Preschool. High School graduate. Degree in education must. Dexter Intergenerational Center. (734) 878-5806

DOG GROOMER ASSISTANT Bathing and brushing dogs. 15-18 hours per week in the evenings. Call for info. Pet Care Center 734-429-2375

DRIVER CDL-A/OTR Florida East Coast. Sign on bonus. Percentage pay. Health care. Two years experience. Benefits. Call 734-324-0020.

DRIVER CDL-A head driver/operator for days. \$16/hour. To haul hazardous waste. Must have excellent driving record and a clean record. Operation of vacuum tankers. Knowledge of environmental regulations. Well motivated. 15-30 hours/week. Benefits. (734) 281-8433.

DRIVER Experienced Truck driver with CDL. Please Call 734-663-3303.

LOOKING FOR EXCITING NEW CAREER? Franchise optical in Westland and Livonia have full or part time positions available. Great working conditions. Hourly plus commissions. No Saturday nights or Sundays. Call 278-5100.

MAINTENANCE PERSON for small commercial community in Milan. Must have experience and own tools. Call Teresa 734-600-8000 or FAX resume to 734-439-0676

ELECTRICIAN WANTED Journeyman of three years experience. apprentice. Competitive wages. (517) 851-7056

ENVIRONMENTAL Operator needed for water treatment and oil recycling facility. Associate degree required. Fax resume: 313-841-6446. Attention Jim or Gary

Established Construction Co. in Ann Arbor area seeking skilled equipment operators, pipefitters and laborers. Good pay, excellent benefits. 5000 Taylor Street, 1971 W. Ellisworth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. 7am-noon, Mon-Fri. E.T. Mackenzie Company is an equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Progressive busy agricultural company in Milan/Saline area seeking full time administrative secretary. Competitive and competitive pay to the cheerful, detail-oriented, hardworker we select. Good computer skills essential. Including modern transmissions, accounts payable and receivable, invoicing, and inventory. Friendly telephone demeanor and energetic customer-care attitude. Must have excellent handwriting and assisting with the hosting of various functions also required. If you have what it takes to handle 40 hours during spring season, we have the career for you! Send resume to: 214 River Acres Tecumseh, MI 49286

★ **FULL AND PART-TIME office/customer service representative** - 10-12 hrs/week. Located in Ann Arbor area. Flexible hours.

(734) 665-5412

Full time Administrative Associate needed for large ch. 20. Duties include producing weekly bulletins, answering phones, and lots of social interaction. A fun environment to work in. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to: Church Administrator 1710 University Street, 1400 W. Stadium Ann Arbor, MI 48103

HAIRSTYLIST ASSISTANT needed. Call ARBOR HILLS SALON, Ask for Rhonda. (734) 913-5557

HAIRSTYLIST Friendly Milikan salon looking for stylist. Experience preferred. Full or part time available. Competitive wages. Call 313-429-7800, ask for Jiri.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED Right away. 50% commission. Some flexible hours. In a very busy salon.

Gemini Salon (734) 475-7006

Hardwoods of Michigan, Inc. (HOM) is now accepting applications for Lumber Handlers. Starting wages begin at \$13.50 per hour. These positions average 40-45 hours per week. HOM is also accepting applications for full time positions assisting in Clean-Up. This is a 15-18 hour per week position, working from approximately 3-3:30 p.m. Applications are being accepted daily (Mon-Fri), 8:00 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m. Applications will be accepted on Saturday, March 21, 1998 from 8:15-11:00 a.m. HOM offers a comprehensive benefits package. All interested applicants should apply to: 430 Division Street Clinton, MI 49236 517-456-7431

NOWHIRING Full and part time staff for our three Mail Boxes Etc. locations. Contact Mark at (734) 662-8585 between 12 and 5 PM.

Are you considering a career change? Successful Realtors enjoy high income and individual freedom. Earnings in excess of \$100,000 are not uncommon. We are seeking a few special people for full time real estate sales. Former teachers, engineers, administrators, homemakers and sales people have become strong members of our sales team. Our well known training program is designed to get you off to a fast start. Call Washtenaw County's real estate leader for 27 years of more information. A change can be both rewarding and satisfying. In Chelsea, call Paul Frisinger 475-9600.

REAL ESTATE

Ask about our monthly Career-Night

Century 21

Northstar (734) 475-HOME

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS & SECRETARIES Full & Part-Time Positions. Comp. exp. required. Call for immediate interview.

Adecco THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE (313) 975-2342

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

#1 in Washtenaw County!

CLASSIC Chelsea four bedroom, farm home just north of town on twelve acres. Barn and shed - great for animals. \$209,900. Steve Esauades, 475-3737 days/475-8053 eves. 81234.

WOODED setting with 200 foot frontage on West Lake in Chelsea. Three bedrooms, three baths, hardwood floors, walk-out lower level, extensive decking overlooking lake. \$309,000. Darla Bohlander, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 81147.

CUSTOM built home on 1-1/2 acres in Dexter features three-four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Still time to choose the details to make this house your home. \$194,900. Candy Mitchell, 971-3333 days/741-5558 eves. 81337

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

ALL CREDIT APPROVED CASHING/OKAY-LOW DOWN PAYMENTS Manchester. Ask about the best deals around. Bank repossessed homes. Over 400 located in SE Michigan with immediate occupancy. Call Lance or Karyn at SUNNY LAKE HOMES 734-967-1337 or 313-585-2707

MANCHESTER Patriot. 1352 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two full baths, jacuzzi tub in master bedroom, drywall, large kitchen, appliances stay, cathedral ceilings and fans throughout. Excellent condition. 734-428-0844 after 6 p.m.

MILAN VICTORIAN CRYSTAL VALLEY 1994. Located in Mill Race Shores. 1,508 sq. ft. three bedrooms, central air conditioning, big kitchen with lots of cupboards, 12x34 carport, large lot. \$56,900 neg. 734-939-7647.

Older House Trailer in Chelsea - Redone. Two bedrooms, one bath, gas stove, bottle gas, air conditioning, and new carpet. \$6500. (734) 997-0619.

204-Lots/Acreage

BY OWNER - 3/3 acre parcels. Paved, fenced, private. 1/2 mile to M-16. Two wells. \$46,000 to \$56,000. Chelsea Schools, Lyndon Township. (313) 429-7907

THREE ACRES \$25,000

Four acres \$30,000. Stockbridge Schools. (517) 851-8960.

208-Resort Property/Cottages

AFFORDABLE Lakeview Cottage. All sports. Big Wolf Lake, Napoleon Twp. Irish Mills, chain seven lakes. Modern kitchen, one bedroom, great view, two decks, gazebo. Move in ready. \$83,500. By owner. (248) 855-2569

300-Apartments/Flats

★ \$299 Moves You In. • Two bedrooms in the Arbor • 15 minutes from Ann Arbor • Huge walk-in closets • Carpets and tile walls • Country atmosphere • PARTSIDE LANE 475 in Milan • 734-439-7374

BASEMENT APARTMENT For rent, immediate occupancy. Village of Dexter. \$350/month plus utilities. For more information call (734) 426-7726

BATHY IN APARTMENTS • MILAN • One and two bedrooms • Free heat and water • A/c, convenient parking and laundry • From \$450 per month • Short term leases available • (734) 665-2132

CHELSEA One bedroom apartment. \$510 per month plus security deposit. (313) 476-8736

CHELSEA VILLAGE One bedroom upstairs, non-smoking apartment. \$495 per month. Includes utilities. Call (734) 475-7349.

CITY OF MILAN Nice one bedroom apartment. Rent includes water and trash pick-up. Commuter friendly laundry room available. \$500/mo. plus \$250 security deposit and credit check needed to move in. (734) 529-3878

CLINTON One bedroom apartments - \$425. Two bedroom apartments - \$550. All utilities included except electric. All appliances. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 248-626-4920

COUNTRY LIVING Two bedroom apartment for rent. Four miles south of 94. \$550 per month. Includes utilities. Please call (734) 475-3646.

401-Miscellaneous Services

EDDIE'S REFRIGERATION • All makes and models. • Walk-in coolers & freezers. • Ice machines. • SERVICE CALLS. 313-439-2847

HOUSECLEANING Dependable 9 years experience. References. (734) 428-1644

405-Business Opportunity

ATTENTION! Only big thinkers need respond. We're on a fast track to success and we're bringing you along. For more information call 1-888-536-8422.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to make money on all connections coming into a home or business? Phone, internet, cellular, electric, gas and more all bundled together in one convenient monthly bill at discount. Call 1-800-994-8014 for one minute message.

Business

400

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600-General

ADULT/DIRECT CARE WORKER can also be found under classification 600a.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Seeking financial publisher's sales professional, well established, competitive, career opportunity. Must be 21 or older, proficient with WordPerfect and have a current driver's license. Individual will be involved in the development and follow through of our service process. Competitive wage and benefits based on experience. Fax resume to Greg at (734) 327-1111.

ATTENTION Century Truss located near Chelsea needs hard workers. \$9.50 per hour starting pay. Within five months you can make \$17.78 per hour and plus benefits. Friendly, 40 hours a week, 5 days and possibly other bonuses. Also, 10% vacation pay. Union job. Health insurance and Union Pension. You must have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. \$1,500 per month. Competitive work that pays very well. Join our highly motivated team and begin a great career. Only one position available. No experience necessary. This is a drug free company. Send your resume, cover letter, number and qualifications to: Box 8 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

★ Busy office looking for receptionist! Must have good telephone skills and filing ability. 20-30 hrs/week. Call Sue 734-429-4885.

CASHIERS FULL AND PART TIME \$7 per hour and up. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person. Coleman's 4 Seasons Market 2281 W. Liberty Ann Arbor, MI

CHILD CARE ASSISTANTS Available full and part time positions are available. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call 734-429-3034 for more information.

CONSTRUCTION WANTED: Highly motivated individuals for framers, siders & roofers. Experienced preferred but will train the right individuals. All interested applicants should apply to: 430 Division Street Clinton, MI 49236 517-456-7431

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Mechanics and Electric Helpers needed. Experience only. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm. 14667 Telegraph, Fair Rock, Women and minorities encouraged to apply. EOE.

LEAD TEACHER Day Care - Preschool. High School graduate. Degree in education must. Dexter Intergenerational Center. (734) 878-5806

DOG GROOMER ASSISTANT Bathing and brushing dogs. 15-18 hours per week in the evenings. Call for info. Pet Care Center 734-429-2375

DRIVER CDL-A/OTR Florida East Coast. Sign on bonus. Percentage pay. Health care. Two years experience. Benefits. Call 734-324-0020.

DRIVER CDL-A head driver/operator for days. \$16/hour. To haul hazardous waste. Must have excellent driving record and a clean record. Operation of vacuum tankers. Knowledge of environmental regulations. Well motivated. 15-30 hours/week. Benefits. (734) 281-8433.

DRIVER Experienced Truck driver with CDL. Please Call 734-663-3303.

LOOKING FOR EXCITING NEW CAREER? Franchise optical in Westland and Livonia have full or part time positions available. Great working conditions. Hourly plus commissions. No Saturday nights or Sundays. Call 278-5100.

MAINTENANCE PERSON for small commercial community in Milan. Must have experience and own tools. Call Teresa 734-600-8000 or FAX resume to 734-439-0676

ELECTRICIAN WANTED Journeyman of three years experience. apprentice. Competitive wages. (517) 851-7056

ENVIRONMENTAL Operator needed for water treatment and oil recycling facility. Associate degree required. Fax resume: 313-841-6446. Attention Jim or Gary

Established Construction Co. in Ann Arbor area seeking skilled equipment operators, pipefitters and laborers. Good pay, excellent benefits. 5000 Taylor Street, 1971 W. Ellisworth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI. 7am-noon, Mon-Fri. E.T. Mackenzie Company is an equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Progressive busy agricultural company in Milan/Saline area seeking full time administrative secretary. Competitive and competitive pay to the cheerful, detail-oriented, hardworker we select. Good computer skills essential. Including modern transmissions, accounts payable and receivable, invoicing, and inventory. Friendly telephone demeanor and energetic customer-care attitude. Must have excellent handwriting and assisting with the hosting of various functions also required. If you have what it takes to handle 40 hours during spring season, we have the career for you! Send resume to: 214 River Acres Tecumseh, MI 49286

★ **FULL AND PART-TIME office/customer service representative** - 10-12 hrs/week. Located in Ann Arbor area. Flexible hours.

(734) 665-5412

Full time Administrative Associate needed for large ch. 20. Duties include producing weekly bulletins, answering phones, and lots of social interaction. A fun environment to work in. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to: Church Administrator 1710 University Street, 1400 W. Stadium Ann Arbor, MI 48103

HAIRSTYLIST ASSISTANT needed. Call ARBOR HILLS SALON, Ask for Rhonda. (734) 913-5557

HAIRSTYLIST Friendly Milikan salon looking for stylist. Experience preferred. Full or part time available. Competitive wages. Call 313-429-7800, ask for Jiri.

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Adecco THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE (313) 975-2342

PIERCE Lake spacious condo end unit in Chelsea offers two bedrooms, three baths, including master suite, den, fireplace, study, garage and full basement. \$209,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 80993.

HALF Moon Chain Lakefront. Spacious, open contemporary two-story with three-four bedrooms, two baths, large country kitchen and sunroom. Chelsea Schools. \$209,000. Darla Bohlander, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 81137.

SPRAWLING brick custom-built Cape Cod near Chelsea features five bedrooms, three baths on almost three acres. Three-car attached garage. \$275,000. Darla Bohlander, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 80278.

A RARE FIND. One of Chelsea's jewels, original oak woodwork, hardwood floors on lower level. Completely remodeled in '97. New kitchen & baths, roof in '96, 2 car garage w/walk-up second story. 1/2 acre lot with woods for beauty and privacy. \$198,000. Ask for Nelly 734-475-2583

SPACIOUS Cape Cod on 3-1/2 acres in Chelsea. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, including first floor master. Generous kitchen and family room. \$238,000. Jennifer Hemmingway, 475-3737 days/475-1440 eves. 81104.

ISLAND LAKE frontage with this cozy log cabin on a large wooded lot in Chelsea. One-bedroom, plus loft, one bath, fireplace. Furnishings and pontoon boat included. \$129,000. Jennifer Hemmingway, 475-3737 days/475-1440 eves. 81036.

TOUCHED by tradition, this 2800 sq. ft. colonial on 6.8 acres offers five bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, including master suite. Manchester schools. \$239,000. Sue Cagwin, 971-3333 days/66

Employment

600

NOW ACCEPTING applications for:

- WAITRESS
- BAR STAFF
- COOK
- DISHWASHER

Apply in person at CAMPIRE RESTAURANT 1035 Dexter St. Milan, MI 48160

MAC'S

NOW HIRING! Waitstaff/Bar/Host/Staff/Line Cook/BUSINESS GREAT!

Apply in person at 104E Michigan Ave. Saline, MI or call 734-944-2277 for more information.

MAC'S

Production full time openings in the following areas:

- Fabric
- Installers/Drivers
- Scheduling/Bonding
- We offer 401K, medical, dental and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screening required. Send resume or apply in person at 104E Michigan Ave. Saline, MI or call 734-944-2277 for more information.

SALESPERSON

for full time home sales covering Washtenaw and Livingston counties area for custom window treatment company. Sales experience and attention to detail necessary. Benefits. Call (800) 589-2992

TEACHER'S AIDE

Part time hours available in the Hospital's Children's Center. The program requires a high school diploma with one year previous experience in education. The hospital offers competitive wages and benefits. Please complete application at: Chelsea Community Hospital, Human Resources (313) 946-5131, Chelsea, MI 48118. Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATOR-APPRENTICE

Rapidly expanding manufacturing firm 1 automotive supplier west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Shipping area.

Applicants must have good reading skills, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures. Must be able to perform work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Excellent benefit package and competitive wages.

Qualified applicants may send resume to apply in person to:

Dartech 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended job offer will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

FILE MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT

Part-time. Mature person. (734) 429-3317

RECEPTIONIST

Fast paced growing company and friendly person for reception, word processing and data entry activity. Competitive wages & benefits. Career opportunities. Please send resume to: PO Box 177, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 or fax to (734) 994-3505.

RECEPTIONIST

Growing financial publisher seeking an enthusiastic, professional individual to greet our clients and answer our phones. Great opportunity for advancement into publishing and service areas of our business. Computer literate and WordPerfect experience a plus. Competitive wage and benefits, based on experience. Fax resume to Greg at (734) 327-1111.

RECEPTIONIST

To help start a new office. Full-time, experienced, local person preferred. Computer and organizational skills a must. No smoking. Self-motivated, dedicated, responsible person with a great attitude needed. Willing to pay for these requirements: Service resume and salary requirements. Ken Hines Hines Building 8170 Elm Street Dexter, MI 48130

NOW HIRING

Day and closing shifts. Full and part-time. Insurance available. **DUNDEE BURGER KING** (734) 529-2818

NOW HIRING

Assistant Manager Hourly Employees Pizza Drivers

Some fast food experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at: 138 E. Main St. Manchester, MI or call 734-428-0475.

Part time help needed in the circulation department at the Saline Reporter, approximately 20 hours per week. Must be at least 18 years old. Late afternoon/evening hours on Tue., Wed. and Fri. Must be dependable. 313-429-7380 ask for Tina.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Welders
- Welders Helpers
- Painters
- Painters Helpers
- Shipping/Receiving
- General Labor

Apply in person: 39855 Fletcher Rd. Chelsea 734-428-8304

TEACHER

Needed for multi-age infant/preschool center. Applicants must be warm, flexible, mature and experienced with children ages 18 months and under in a group setting. 734-994-2636 for more information.

001-Office/Clerical

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Part-time. Flexible hours. Good pay. Must have computer skills. Call Matt (313) 475-0488.

DATA ENTRY

Must know how to use PC and be detail-oriented. Knowledge in medical terminology desired, but not required. Part-time and full-time positions with easy or late shifts available. Pay \$8.00/hr or up, commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please send resume to: (313) 426-2845. Attention: UA or mail to P.O. Box 2506 Ann Arbor, MI 48106

002-Medical/Dental

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

In a Dermatology office. Prefer previous medical office experience. Send a cover letter and resume to: Medical Assistant 3200 W Liberty, Suite F2, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

003-Sales

Inside Sales People Needed!! Colorbok. A major manufacturer of stationary products. In search of sales people to service its growing customer base. Part-time position available. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Colorbok, 10000 Plymouth Road, Dexter, MI 48130. Fax number: 734-426-2620

004-Domestic

KIDSITTER

top quality looking person. Two-three nights, 16-20 hours per week. Most Fridays and Saturdays. 734-944-2277, or in Cindy.

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC

Teacher-grade 3 (Fall 98)

- Superintendent (call Mona Auerbach for application details)
- High School English (Fall '98)
- High School Math/Science (Fall '98)
- Substitutes

ATHLETICS

- Lifeguards

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

- Substitutes

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

- Substitutes

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

- Swim Instructors

FOOD/NUTRITION

- Cook/Cashier (4hr)
- Substitutes

PARA

- Substitutes

PROFESSIONALS

- Substitutes

SECRETARIAL

- Substitutes

TRANSPORTATION

- Sub Drivers

Heritage Newspapers

REPORTER

Heritage Newspapers Belleville location has an immediate opening for a full-time Reporter. Strong writing skills and good news judgment are essential, as is a commitment to journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips. Requirements include word processing and camera skills.

As a full-time employee you will receive full company benefit plans.

Please Call 734-697-8255 to set up an interview.

Plumbers Wanted

Residential Experience

Jobs • New Construction • Jobs

Track Housing • Apartments

Washtenaw County has immediate openings for residential plumbers.

WE OFFER

- Competitive Wage
- Health Insurance
- Pension
- Existing Career

If you want to provide yourself and your family with a quality standard of living, please call **734 434-2210**

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007-AUTO SERVICES

CUSTOM GRAPHICS

AUTO & WINDOW LETTERING

Also signs & banners

(313) 475-8773

IT'S EASY

JUST SAY CHARGE IT! You can use your Visa or MasterCard for any ad you place. Call Heritage Classifieds.

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Track Housing • Apartments

Washtenaw County has immediate openings for residential plumbers.

WE OFFER

- Competitive Wage
- Health Insurance
- Pension
- Existing Career

If you want to provide yourself and your family with a quality standard of living, please call **734 434-2210**

023-Construction

Plumbers Wanted

Residential Experience

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024-Construction

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026-Construction

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- Health Insurance
-

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.

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) 456-8044 for more information.

Humane Society of Huron Valley needs volunteers to help with the 19th annual dog walk on Saturday, May 2. Before the walk, during March and April, we need people to help with prize acquisitions, food acquisitions and poster distribution. The day of the walk, we need volunteers to staff check points, merchandise sales, registration, donation runners and raffle ticket sales. Join the Mayors of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and hundreds of your neighbors as they walk to raise funds to support the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Please call 662-5585 ext. 103 if you would like to help.

Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels) is in need of drivers to deliver their noontime hot meals to residents who are older or homebound and find it difficult to prepare a good nutritious meal. To inquire about volunteering or signing up someone you know who needs this service, call Mary Erskine at 475-9494 or 475-2821.

The **Evangelical Home-Saline** has opportunities for Sunbeam Volunteers in the Activities department to help with a wide range of group and individual activities with its older adult population. Those interested in sharing musical talents or artistic abilities or assisting activities staff with hands-on projects and/or helping to escort residents to and from these programs, please call the Activities department at (734) 429-9401, extension 3136.

To list your organization call (313) 475-1371

Merchandise For Sale

700

703-Furniture

DUNCAN BAYE DINING TABLE with five chairs, one leaf and pads \$350. Matching buffet \$150. Will sell together or separate \$450 or both. 734-439-7944.

LOVESEAT, black, like new \$175 or best offer.

WORD PROCESSOR Brother \$100 or best offer. (734) 429-7164.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, hide-a-bed, swivel rocker, excellent condition. (734) 429-5827

704A-Computers Electronic Equipment

BUYING NEW HARDWARE? Sell your existing computer with a classified ad in Heritage Newspapers! Call today!

710-Firewood

FIREWOOD SEASONED

One Face cord - \$50
Two Face cords - \$100
4 ft x 8 ft x 16 in
734-944-0006
734-429-5734
517-424-6002

711- Produce

BRIGHT CLEAN STRAW \$1.50 per bale. Delivery available. (313) 449-2149.

Rummage/ Garage Sales

712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

5TH ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

Dexter K of C Hall
Friday, March 13th
9am-5pm
Sat. March 14th
9am-noon

Clothing: \$5/bag on Fri. \$3/bag on Sat.

Many misc. household items
8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

CONSIGNMENT SALE
April 18, 1998
All farm related equipment
Please no furniture
FARMERS ANTIQUE TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CENTER
7600 Forster Rd
Adrian, MI 49221

Auctioneers
Mitchell and Kelly
For information call
Bill Wietzenhagen
517-263-5730 or
Fred Young 517-263-4786

FOUR-DAY Rummage Sale
Temple Beth Israel (corner W Michigan Ave. & West Ave., Jackson) Mon. March 16, 10am-9pm Tues. - Thurs. March 17-19, 9am-5pm.
Please do not block driveways on S Gimmel, nor use all of Foster Diagnostic Center's parking spaces.

THUNDERBIRD 1994, dark blue CD player loaded All options \$5,999. T.Y.M.E. 734-455-5566

900J-Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1991, showroom condition, ivory with dark red leather. Absolutely no rust. \$349 below black book. Only \$99 down, no co-signer needed. T.Y.M.E. 734-455-5566

900L-Pontiac

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR Dealer needs used cars. My wife says I pay to much. Call for appraisal. 734-455-5566

SUNFIRE 1995, automatic, air, stereo. Very low miles \$189 down, \$121 a month. T.Y.M.E. 734-455-5566

901-Antique/Classic Cars

CHEVY 1953 FIVE WINDOW PICKUP. Car show quality. Streetrod. Serious buyers! \$9,500/best (313) 386-2742

902-Imported/Sports Cars

AUDI 1990 CS, 1994, six cylinder, leather top, "NASCAR" color, weather package, leather interior, power moonroof, auto climate control, auto trans. Loaded with much more. New OE Goodyear tires (Feb 98). Audi certified in Nov. 97, warranty to 72k miles (50k miles driven), \$19,400 or best offer. Job transfer overseas, must sell. Call Patrick or Junko in Novi. Home: 248-305-7020. Office: 248-353-9700. Please leave message.

HONDA ACCORD 1989, LX auto air, Extended warranty available \$3,999. T.Y.M.E. 734-455-5566

HONDA CARS FOR \$100

Sold and sold locally this month
1-800-522-2730
ex. 3638

SUBURU 1993, four door sedan, Sharp, 36,000 miles. \$4,850. FORD, 1997, T.Y.M.E. 734-455-5566

903-Trucks

FORD RANGER XL 1993
Four-cylinder
Five-speed, Air
48,000 miles.
Clean.
Good condition.
\$5,500.
(734) 439-2616

904-Vans

GMC SAFARI, 1997, Must sell, 7,000 miles. \$22,500. Call 281-4916.

905-Sport Utility/ 4 Wheel Drive

EXPLORER 1995, six cylinder, 4x4, Willow Green Expedition trim package, six CD changer, power moonroof, leather interior, auto trans. Loaded with much more. 56k miles. Excellent condition. \$19,000/best offer. Job transfer overseas, must sell. Call home: 248-305-7020, office: 248-353-9700. Please leave message.

Oldsmobile Bravada 1992, 4 X 4, All power, four door, excellent condition, 83,000 miles. \$9,500. (734) 426-4938

Recreational

950

950-Boats/Motors/ Supplies

CITATION 1986, 19FT CUDDY CABIN, New 350/240 hp. New, Interior & tarp. \$4,500 or trade for Car/Truck/Harley Davidson. Call 382-2294.

SEANYMPH, 1984, 16 1/2 ft. 40 hp Mercury, center console. With extras, trailer. \$3,600. 675-3997 after 4pm.

951-Recreational Vehicles

COACHMAN 1997-Leprechaun Motorhome, 30'3" Ford Chassis, 7,800 miles, V-10 motor. Call 281-4687 ext. 200

FOURWINDS 1994, 29ft, very spacious, fully self contained. Like new condition, 13,600 miles, warranty, \$35,000. 1-817-447-3574.

MOVING SALE - 180 new & pre-owned RVs. Park savings sale. No reasonable offer refused. Sale ends April 15, 1998. H.W. Motor Homes, 107 N. CANTON CENTER RD, Canton, 313-981-1535.

952-Parts and Accessories

JEOP ACCESSORIES - All items used once except big Spice (tan) color Baja half doors fits '92-'95 CJ7 or Wrangler. Wingammer roll-over curtain, '80-'95 CJ7 or Wrangler, cluster deck/tonneau cover, '92-'95 Wrangler, super bikini top, '92-'95 Wrangler, premium bra for '92-'95 Wrangler, tire cover and rear brake light cover. Will sell individually or all for \$250 OBO. 734-429-7608.

WANT ADS GET Results Just Call

PALMER

John Chamberlain Salesperson of the Week

No Money Down No Payments until April 1998 w/approved credit TRUCKS

1 Ton
94 F350 Crew Cab, Conversion, Leather Cloth Seat, TV, Turbo Diesel, Auto, Power Everything, 87 F350 Power Stroke Diesel

4x4
97 F350 Power Stroke Diesel
97 F350 460 Gas, Auto, 4x4
91 F350 Dump Truck Coming Soon Only 60,000 miles
93 D350 Club Cab Dually, 4x4, Turbo Diesel
88 F350 Reg Cab Utility Box, Only 89,000 Miles
85 F350 Crew Cab Dually Diesel, Clean
90 F350 Crew Cab Dually XLT, Auto, Gas
93 F350 Crew Cab 5.8 L, 5.0, Turbo Diesel, Auto, 97 F350 Flat Bed Power Stroke Diesel
90 F350 SuperCab, Dually, Diesel, Auto, Air, XLT
93 F350 Flatbed, Auto, 5.8L V-8, Gas
93 F350 Crew Cab Dually Turbo Diesel, Auto, XLT, Air, Very Clean
94 F350 Crew Cab, Dually, Auto, Gas, 460 XLT, Air only

3/4 Ton
96 F250 4x4, Power
89 F250 4x4, Auto, Low, Low Miles, 35,700
87 F250 4x4, Auto, Low, Low Miles, 35,700
94 F250 4x2, 5 speed XL
93 F250 Super Cab Utility Box, Work Truck
94 F250 Super Cab 4x2, Auto, V-8, Air

1/2 Ton
97 F150 Super Cab 4x4, Auto
87 F150 Reg Cab, Auto
93 F150 Reg Cab, Auto, V-8, 5.0
90 F150 Super Cab, Auto, Auto
87 F150 Super Cab, 4x2, Auto
95 F150 Super Cab, 4x2 XLT, Auto
89 F150 Reg Cab, 6 cyl., auto
95 F150 Super Cab, 6 cyl., Auto

Vans
90 E150 Cargo Van, Auto
91 E150 Cargo Van, Auto
93 E150 Cargo Van, perfect for Plumber or Elect. Contractor
90 E350 Hi Cube Van
96 E150 Club Wagon XLT, V-8, 5.0, Auto, Air, Loaded

Sports Utility
91 Blazer 2-dr, 4x4, Auto, Clean
96 Explorer XLT, Leather, Auto, Loaded
96 Explorer XLT, Fully Equip, 4x4, Auto
97 Expedition XLT, Loaded, 4x4, 4.6 SOHC, V-8

Mini Vans
90 Aerostar, Auto, V6, Air
96 Windstar GL, Green, 3.8L, V6, Auto
92 Aerostar, V6, Auto, Air, TV, Cruise, Eddie Bauer, Clean
93 Aerostar V6, Auto, Red, Sport Pkg, Very Clean
92 Aerostar, V6, Auto, XLT, Auto, Very Low Price
94 Aerostar, Ext V6, Auto, Air, XLT, Plus Pkg.
96 Windstar 3.8L, V6, Auto, Air

Small Trucks
89 Ranger, V6, Auto, Air, Only 60,000 Miles
97 Ranger, 4 cyl., 5 Speed
96 Ranger 4 cyl., Auto
85 Ranger 4 cyl., 5 Speed, Only 75,236 mi.

CARS


Luxury Cars
96 Lincoln Cont'l, Leather, Auto, V8, Loaded
94 Lincoln Cont'l, Leather, V-8, Loaded, Auto
97 Lincoln Mark VIII, Auto, DOHC, V8, Leather
90 Lincoln Mark VII, Auto, Leather, 5.0, V-8
88 Mercury Grand Marquis

LS-V6-Auto
93 Grand Marquis, V8, Auto, White
88 Grand Marquis, V8, Auto, Silver

Sport Coupe
97 F800, Auto, Air, Tilt, Loaded, Auto
96 T-Bird, Air, Tilt, Loaded, V6, White
97 Mustang, Red, Sport Pkg, V6, Auto
95 Probe SE, 5 Sp., Power Window/Lock
98 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2-Dr, V6, Cast Alloy Wheels, Only 17,000 mi.

Mid-Economy Cars
96 Taurus GL, V6, Auto
97 Taurus GL, V6, Auto
95 Taurus SE, V6, Auto, Leather
95 Pontiac Grand AM, 4-Dr., Auto
96 Mystique, V6, Auto, Loaded, Only 9,000 Miles
98 Mystique, 4 cyl., Auto Windows/Locks - 3 to choose from
85 Plymouth Reliant 4-Dr., Auto
93 Taurus GL, Auto, V6, 3.8L
91 Sable, V6, 3.8L, Wagon
94 Sable, V6, Auto, Air
94 Bonneville, Leather, V6, Auto
97 Escort, 4-Dr., Auto, Air
96 Escort Wagon, Auto, Air
97 Tracer Wagon, Air, Auto, Only 69,000 Miles
96 Contour, 4-Dr., Auto, Air
94 Escort GT, 5-Sp., Air, Only 26,000 Miles
92 Escort, 5-Sp., Red
95 Escort Wagon, Auto, Air
92 Storm, Astro, Air, Only 30,300 Miles, Very Clean
91 Tracer, 5 Sp., Air, 4-Dr.

Reel in the dough with an attention grabbing garage sale ad in the Heritage Classifieds!



717-Merchandise Information

YOUNG ENTERPRISES
Discount Mail Order Merchandise
Call for Free Catalog and Discount
1-888-31 YOUNG

Pets/Animals

800

800-Pets for Sale

BEEN ABANDONED, ADOPT US!
Cute tan/black mix puppies, estimated to be about ten weeks old.
(734) 439-3312

802-Horses/Livestock

ENGLISH AND WESTERN Show
Has stalls available. New facility between Dexter and Chelsea. Lots of TLC (313) 425-2811

HENS
15 young layers. Downwing flock. Brown and green eggs. \$7 per hen.
(734) 426-0840

SADDLE FOR SALE
Big Horn Leather/ Caduca. Never used. Includes blanket. Asking \$350.
734-429-8194.

Automotive

900

900D-Chevrolet

CHEVY 10PICKUP 1991
2.8 liter engine
55,000 original miles
Air conditioning
manual trans., cap. and bedliner.
Runs great.
\$3,300.
Call (734) 721-5222

900E-Chrysler

CHRYSLER BARON conversion 1992, red/tan, leather, loaded, 75,000 miles. Excellent. Full \$6,250.
(734) 429-3026

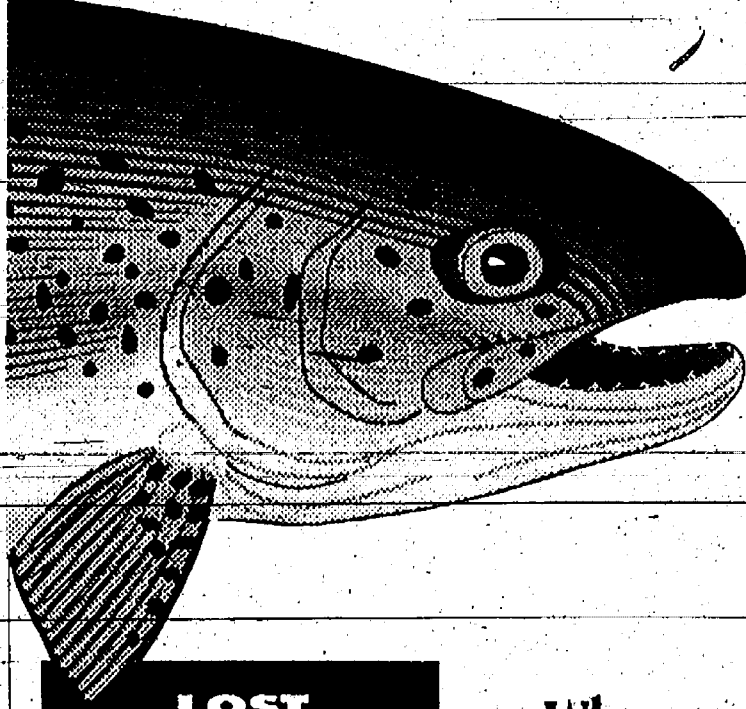
900G-Ford

ESCORT 1991, GT, 42,000 miles, extended warranty. Like buying a new one. \$49 down, \$121 a month. No co-signer needed.
T.Y.M.E. 734-455-5566

ESCORT 1993, 56,000 miles. 3.8mpg. Extra sharp - \$49 down, \$121 a month. No co-signer needed.
T.Y.M.E. 734-455-5566

PROBE 1991, showroom condition with low miles. One owner. Warranty \$2,999.
T.Y.M.E. 734-455-5566

Michigan Streams and Lakes



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. Fish where few fishermen ever fish.

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 Monawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps."
John Pittaras
OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek, river, stream, pond and lake... then 'Professor Higbee's Stream Maps' are without question the finest."
Howard Brand
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

FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED

Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the "Stream Map." Your map and guidebook will take you to the top 443 fishing waters - select waters for 14 species of gamefish!

ORDER YOUR COLOR STREAM MAPS

Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear-lamination, write-on wipe-off surface, with brass eyeletles for easy hanging.

Send me _____ 4 FT by 4 FT ROLLED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.
Send me _____ 4 FT by 4 FT FOLDED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.
Send me _____ 4 FT by 4 FT LAMINATED map(s) postage paid at \$43.45

Check or money order enclosed \$ _____ SHIPPED PRIORITY MAIL
SHIPPED IN A STURDY TUBE IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Chelsea Standard/ The Dexter Leader
20750 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118

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SHIPPED IN A STURDY TUBE IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Chelsea Standard/ The Dexter Leader
20750 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118

SALESPERSON OF THE WEEK

PAUL TOMSHANY

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

JERRY BEAUBIEN

\$2,000* REBATE

\$1,000*

CASH BACK ON ALL 1998 ESCORTS IN STOCK. PLUS MANY MORE DEALS!

PALMER
FAMILY • FORD • MERCURY

PH: 475-1301 TOLL FREE 1-888-475-1301

Ask for John Freeman, Kevin Kern, John Chamberlain, Dennis Day, Tom Kern or Paul Charles

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

AREA DEATHS

CHELSEA

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.

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
475-7661
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 Lorrimer, Evangelist
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Bible study, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education,
10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Nathan Perkins, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship,
8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage/Communion,
8:15 a.m.; Education hour, 9:30 a.m.
Celebration, 10:30 a.m. Junior
Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Lehten Service,
7:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 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. Choir re-
hearsal at St. Mary's, Manchester,
2 p.m.

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

First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. and
11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship (contemporary format) 5
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. Fellow-
ship, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.
Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
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
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. Priest-
hood and Relief Society, 11:45
a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-7718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7
p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1311
Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion
first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School,
10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening
small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer serv-
ice.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10
a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,
7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Lima Township Hall
14452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea
475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine
liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10
a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
John 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. Com-
munion & pot-luck first Sunday of
the month.
Wednesday: Worship 6:45 p.m.

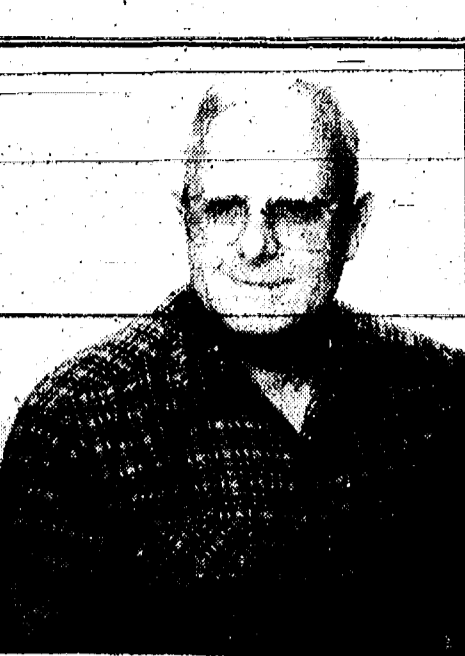
Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meet-
ing every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

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. Tradit-
ional 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.



THEODORE G. SPENCE
Stockbridge
Formerly of Chelsea
and Ann Arbor
Age 72, died Thursday, March
5, 1998, at City & Country Conva-
lescent Home of Stockbridge after
a long illness. He was born on
July 11, 1925, in West Palm Beach,
Fla., the son of William and Paul-
ine (Gaeggie) Spence. Mr. Spence
was a World War II Navy veteran
who served in the South Pacific,
and was a member of the VFW. He
was a world-class archer, and a
national Champion Archer in
1954. Mr. Spence worked in the U
of M Metallurgical Lab for 25
years, and retired from the Fed-
eral Aviation Administration in
1991.
Survivors include one son, Mi-
chael (Kathy) Spence of Dexter;
two daughters, Jerry (Jim) Peoski
of Lexington, Ky., Mary (Jack)
Steele of Land O' Lakes, Fla.;
seven grandchildren; and five
great-grandchildren. He was pre-
ceded in death by his first wife,
Nancy, his second wife, Daisy, and
one brother, Gordon.
A memorial service was held
Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. at
Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea,
with the Rev. Mearl Bradley offi-
ciating.



WALTER G. "JOE" KEEZER
Chelsea
Age 72, in the presence of his
family, died on Monday, March 9,
1998, he was born on Feb. 4, 1926,
in Dearborn, the son of Ralph and
Iva (Horner) Keezer. Joe retired
from Rockwell International and
was a member of the Mt. Hope
Bible Church. He was a World
War II Army veteran stationed in
Okinawa.
He married Marlene M.
Schneider on Nov. 25, 1967, and
she survives. Other survivors in-
clude his children, Tony (Shirley)
Keezer, Terry (Leo) Payne, Kitty
(Gerald) Wonders, Bonnie (Mitch)
Tillman, Peggy (Dan) Nutt, Caro-
lyn (Richard) Pichea, Judy
(Steven) Shepherd; his grandchil-
dren, Shane, Tracey, Christopher,
Phillip, Cheryl, Tina, Shawn, An-
gela, Gregory, Grant, Jamie, Den-
nis, Tobi, Joanna, David, Daniel,
Jason, Holly, Lisa, and Steven Jr.;
14 great-grandchildren; four
brothers, Wilbur (Ardis), Elwood
(Dorothy) Donald (Lillian), and
Marvin (Edna); and two sisters,
Delores Eder, Maxine Benedict.
He was preceded in death by
three brothers, Chester, Kenneth,
Dale; and one sister, Helen Ben-
edict.
Funeral service will be held
Thursday, March 12, at 11 a.m. at
Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea,
with Pastor Joseph A. O'Neill offi-
ciating. Burial will follow at Oak
Grove Cemetery, Chelsea, with
military honors provided by
American Legion Post 31. Memori-
al contributions may be made to
Mt. Hope Bible Church.

the farming community. After sell-
ing his milk cows and the milking
business he went into the gravel
business and trucked a lot of
gravel from his gravel pit and
made a lot of new friends. Every-
one who met him always enjoyed a
handshake and conversation
which Warren loved. He started
raising and showing Haflingers
horses in 1985 and had his team at
many area parades and showed at
the area fairs. He loved his horses
from the days of youth when he
always had a riding horse on the
farm to the days of his showing his
team.
He is survived by his wife,
daughters, grandchildren, great
grandchildren, his niece, Sharon
(Donald) Wordarski and a nephew
Jerry (Joyce) Matevia, and long-
time special helper and compan-
ion, Charlie Townsend. He was
preceded in death by his sister,
Laura Belle Matevia and his
mother and father.
Funeral service was held
Tuesday, March 10, at 11 a.m. at
Faith Lutheran Church, with the
Rev. Mark Porinsky officiating.
Burial was in Forest Lawn Ceme-
tery. Memorial contributions may
be made to the Washtenaw County
4H Advisory Council or Faith Lu-
theran Church. Hosmer-Muehlig
Funeral Chapel was in charge of
arrangements.

ERIC BUCKBERRY
Formerly of Chelsea
Age 32, died March 5 after a
long illness.
He is survived by his parents
Hugh and Sharon L. Buckberry
and mother, Sharon Greene; a
brother Gregory Buckberry, a sis-
ter Pamela VanDuzen; step-sisters
Danielle (McNabb) Dawson, Kris-
tie (McNabb) Rich and Andrea
McNabb; half-sisters Glenna Lee
and Bobbie Gail Delabough; and
grandfather Hugh F. Buckberry.
There will be a memorial service
March 15 at 3 p.m. at the United
Methodist Church in Romulus,
Mich.

JOSEPH F. CLAYTON
Dexter
Age 75, died March 6, 1998, at
his home. He was born April 28,
1922, the son of Frederick and
Mary Katherine (Kelley) Clayton.
He was married to Gwendy Dick-
son and she preceded him in
death on Sept. 3, 1995. Joseph was
a very active member of St. Joseph
Church in Dexter, and was an avid
golfer. He also was a Navy veteran
of World War II, an active member
of the Knights of Columbus, past
president of the Ann Arbor Cham-
ber of Commerce, and an
Ann Arbor Rotarian for 30 years.
He is survived by four chil-
dren, Frederick and wife, Linda,
of Minneapolis, Minn., Priscilla and
husband, Charles Koch, of Minne-
apolis, Minn., Christopher of
Los Angeles, Calif., and David and
wife, Lynne, of St. Joseph; the
children's mother, Caroline Swain
Clayton; five grandchildren; a sis-
ter, Catherine (Joseph) Dunn of
Nashua, N.H.; two nieces; and
special friend, Jo Bertoni of Ann
Arbor.
Funeral services were held Sat-
urday, March 11, at 10 a.m. at
St. Joseph Catholic Church in
Dexter, with the Rev. Fr. Bernard
Tyler officiating. Burial was in St.
Joseph Cemetery in Dexter. Fam-
ily received friends at the Hos-
mer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in
Dexter on Tuesday, March 10, from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. There was a Ro-
sary Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Ar-
rangement by Hosmer-Muehlig
Funeral Chapel.



EDMUND K. MILLER, JR.
Jackson
Age 74, died Tuesday, March 3,
1998 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
He was born on May 5, 1923, in
Chelsea, the son of Edmund and
Mattie (Wealock) Miller. Mr.
Miller retired from Dana Corp. in
1983.
Survivors include one son and
daughter-in-law, Ron and Robin
Miller of Jackson; one sister,
Jenny McNulty of Roseville; one
grandson, Ryan Miller; and eight
nieces and nephews. He was pre-
ceded in death by one brother,
Jack Miller.
Funeral service was held Satur-
day, March 7, 1998 at 11 a.m. at
Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with
the Rev. Michael Strange officiating.
Burial followed in Oak Grove East
Cemetery, Chelsea, and military
honors were provided by Ameri-
can Legion Post No. 31. The family
received friends Thursday 7-9 p.m.
and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Mem-
orial contributions may be made in
Northside Christian Assembly of
God in Jackson.

WARREN E. MURDOCK
Dexter
Died peacefully on March 7,
1998. Warren was born June 30,
1915, in Wayne to Alexander and
Lottie Murdock. Warren met his
beloved wife, Marjorie Shotka
during their high school days and
he asked her to marry him. They
were married May 15, 1937. They
had four daughters, Carol Krull,
Laurel "Jo" (Roy) Radtke, Patrice
Murdock and Debbie (Richard)
Luckhardt; eight grandchildren,
Jeffrey (Kammy) Krull, Randy
(Anna) Krull, Roy Radtke Jr., An-
gela (Rob) Guenther, Tim (Kristen)
Dittmar, Ryan Dittmar, Katrina
Luckhardt and Krickett Luck-
hardt; and Savannah Krull and
Avalon Guenther.
Warren was involved in the 4H
Michigan Milk Producers Associa-
tion, Great Lakes Haflingers As-
sociation and held several offices
at Faith Lutheran Church. War-
ren's most cherished rule in life
was his devotion to his family.
Together Warren and Marge
worked side by side on the dairy
farm and in the fields and raised
their girls, all working together on
the farm. As soon as his two oldest
grandsons were old enough to
work with him he had them driv-
ing tractors and working with him
on the farm. He was very proud of
all of his grandchildren and their
accomplishments and always tried
to attend all of their special func-
tions. He was well known in the
Washtenaw County area and in

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DEXTER
7643 Huron River, Dexter
426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11
a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483
Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5
p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m.
and 12 noon. Nursery open 10
a.m.-noon.

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.

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

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

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

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist

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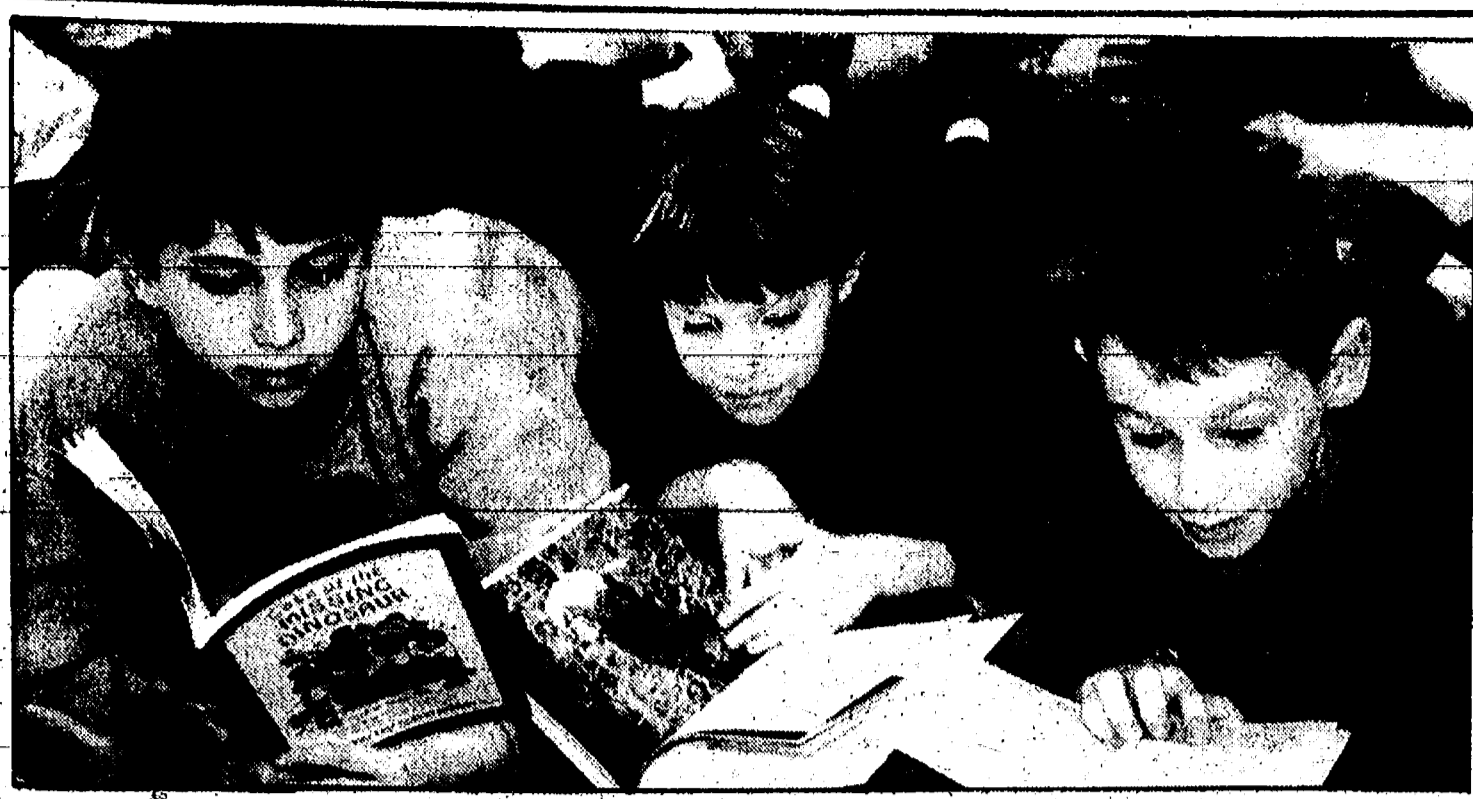
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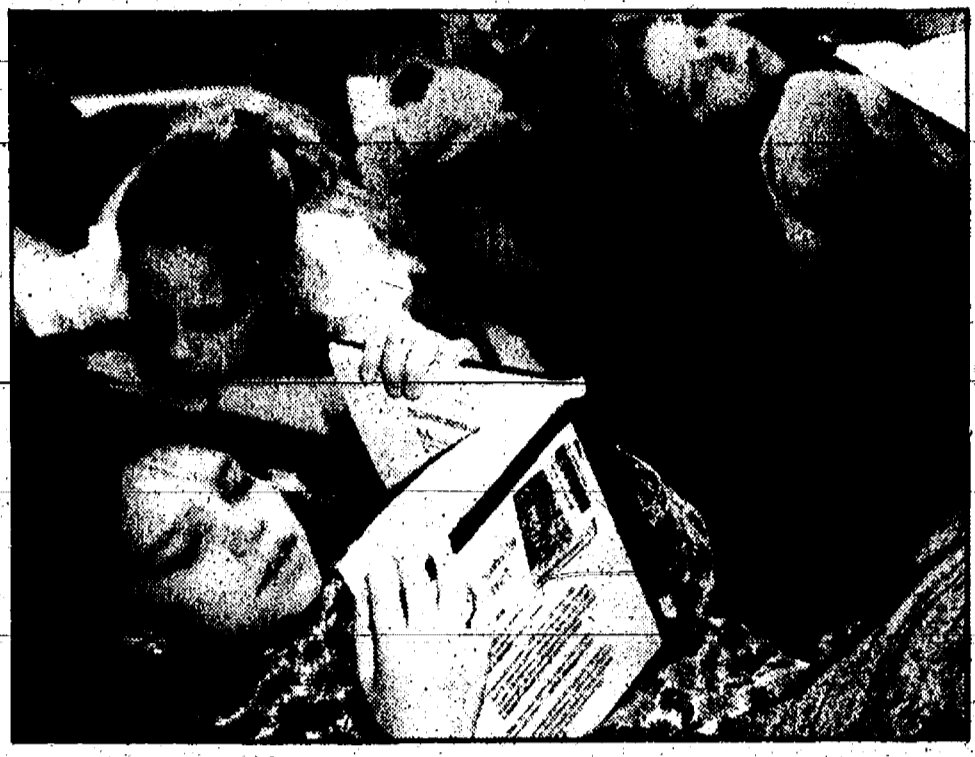
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—Cozy Reading—
All three third-grade classes at North Meadows Elementary got together recently as part of March is Reading Month. The students spent the afternoon reading their favorite books with any accessories they felt were necessary. Above are Christopher Tapping (left), Kyle Sater and David Hudson. At right are Jackie Franklin (left), Kaitlin Ehman and Erin Robinson.



Chelsea Education Foundation holds main fundraiser March 23

Chelsea Education Foundation's annual fundraiser entitled "Around The World for Education" is scheduled for Monday, March 23, at The Common Grill.

The foundation's primary fundraiser will feature a long list of auction items, ethnic hors d'oeuvres and live jazz.

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.

Confirmed items this year include a Lady Di Beanie Baby from The Village Shoppe, weekend getaways, 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, custom jewelry from La Jolla, and autographed sports biographies from Sleeping Bear Press.

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

The usual silent auction will be followed by a live auction featuring the homespun humor of Braun & Helmer auctioneers.

Also, this year there will be

live entertainment, featuring Ann Arbor's Community High 2:00 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, 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 Teach-

ers program for very young children. It was also a founder of the popular summer WRAP camp in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Later this month the foundation will sponsor a Saturday symposium on raising resilient children.

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.

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Chelsea Representative
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NANCY DONAHUE
Dexter Representative
Please Call Nancy
426-8420

Woman's Club hears lecture by nutritionist

The Woman's Club of Chelsea met at the Chelsea Community Hospital's Woodlawn Room for lunch on Feb. 24. Francy Wheeler R.D., dietary clinician at the hospital, gave the ladies several suggestions for healthful eating in the message of "Cooking Nutritiously in Small Quantities."

She stressed the modern guidelines of a Daily Food

Guide Pyramid approved by The American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation. In her handout, the pyramid rests on a base of the grain group of 6-11 servings per day. It proceeds upward with decreasing servings of the vegetable, fruit, meat and milk groups to the small peak which includes fats, oil and sweets with the notation to eat sparingly of them.

Francy brought several new products on the market that she recommends. She emphasized the wisdom of reading the labels for salt, caloric and fat in recipes. She cautioned to never substitute vitamins for good eating habits.

She concluded her talk by stating that moderation and consistency along with a good diet are desirable goals.

The club's next meeting will be at the McKune Memorial

Library Deborah Bauer will be the speaker with investments being the topic.

Clerk helps out resident

(Continued from Page 15)

was the first she had received needing a birth certificate in a hurry. She said most of the after-hours calls she gets are from couples needing their marriage licenses.

Haines recalled one time shortly after she started as clerk. She was at home and heard a loud banging on her door. She went downstairs and found her mailman wearing a tuxedo.

The mailman told Haines that his friend was in the middle of a ceremony in Ypsilanti and the minister wouldn't finish the wedding without the license. Haines hopped in the

man's car with the groom and drove the clerk's office to get the marriage license.

"That was the most unusual," Haines said. "Normally people just call and I meet them at the court house."

Collins thanked Haines appropriately for her efforts, sending Haines a bouquet of flowers. As for Collins' daughter, she spent last week sunning herself in Mexico.

Merkel's to host rep. candidates

Jack and Mary Ann Merkel of Chelsea will host an informal gathering for people to meet and discuss issues with Pam Byrnes, candidate for 52nd district state representative.

Byrnes is an attorney who has been actively involved in civic groups and community boards throughout Washtenaw County for the past 23 years.

"Involvement in the community is essential for meaningful representation in Lansing," says Byrnes.

The open house is planned for Saturday, March 14, at the Merkel home from 10 a.m. to noon.

Local girl shows dogs

(Continued from Page 15)

in a competition. The next level of competition is the champion level, Jaques says. But instead of moving to the higher level of competition she decided to breed Wegi, who is expecting within two weeks.

"If I wanted to show her again, I would go into championship class," Jaques says. "But Wegi would not be able to compete in that class. She's a little long, and not perfectly square. She's also a little narrow in front."

To breed the dog, Jaques hired a male elkhound by agreeing to pay with puppies from the mating. Breeders can also charge a stud fee for the use of their animals.

After doing an x-ray on the animals to be sure there's no hip problems, Jaques can expect to make about \$400 for each puppy. But despite the high price tag, Jaques says the shows are more for fun than for profit.

"Shows cost between \$50 and \$60 per weekend," Jaques says. "My parents have been supportive. But with all of the special food and fees, there's not going to be the greatest payback."

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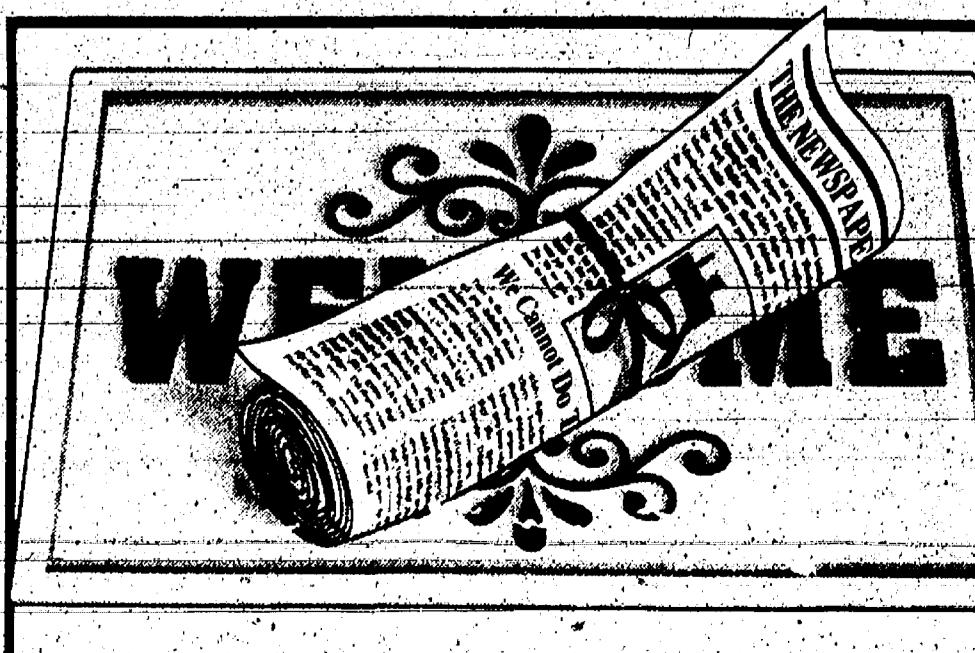
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