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Around Town

Retirement community to hold egg hunt

Chelsea Retirement Community will hold an Easter Egg Hunt starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11, on the grounds of the retirement community, 805 W. Middle St. The event is sponsored by Chelsea Kiwanis and Liberty Title. Parking is available only along W. Middle Street.

Lima searches for supervisor candidates

Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams, appointed in November after the resignation of elected Supervisor Andrew Adrian, said he does not intend to run for the post in the next township election. Adams was appointed to act as supervisor until the next election, which falls Aug. 4, during the national primary.

Adams said he hopes other local residents will want to serve as supervisor, but he is not interested in continuing his service.

To be eligible to be on the supervisor ballot, interested candidates must file nominating petition by May 12. Forms can be picked up at the township hall.

Lima votes not to recommend liquor license

Lima Township Board voted not to recommend a change in liquor license for Reddeman Farms to allow the restaurant to sell hard alcohol. The state of Michigan had asked for a recommendation from the township, but Adams said the board saw no need to endorse the new license.

Local students receive honors

The University of Michigan released its dean's list and honors recipients recently. Several students from Chelsea were among those honored.

Carrie Buss, Steven Gaunt and Glenn Wright were named to the dean's list for fall term in the College of Engineering.

Amy Jo Brown, Joshua Mark Cowen, Lindsay Elizabeth Johnson, Evan Thomas Knott and Damon Charles McLaughlin were recognized at the honors convocation from the College of Literature, Science and Arts. From the College of Engineering, Buss, Kathleen Margaret Byrnes and Wright were honored. Tracy L. Dufek was honored from the College of Music. And David William Stockwell and David Alan Teare were honored from the College of Architecture and Urban Planning.

Sylvan Twp. to request town hall bids soon

Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse said the township would go out for bids later this month on building a new town hall, which is planned for a parcel off Old US-12 near Sylvan Center. He said ideally the township would move in to the facility next winter.

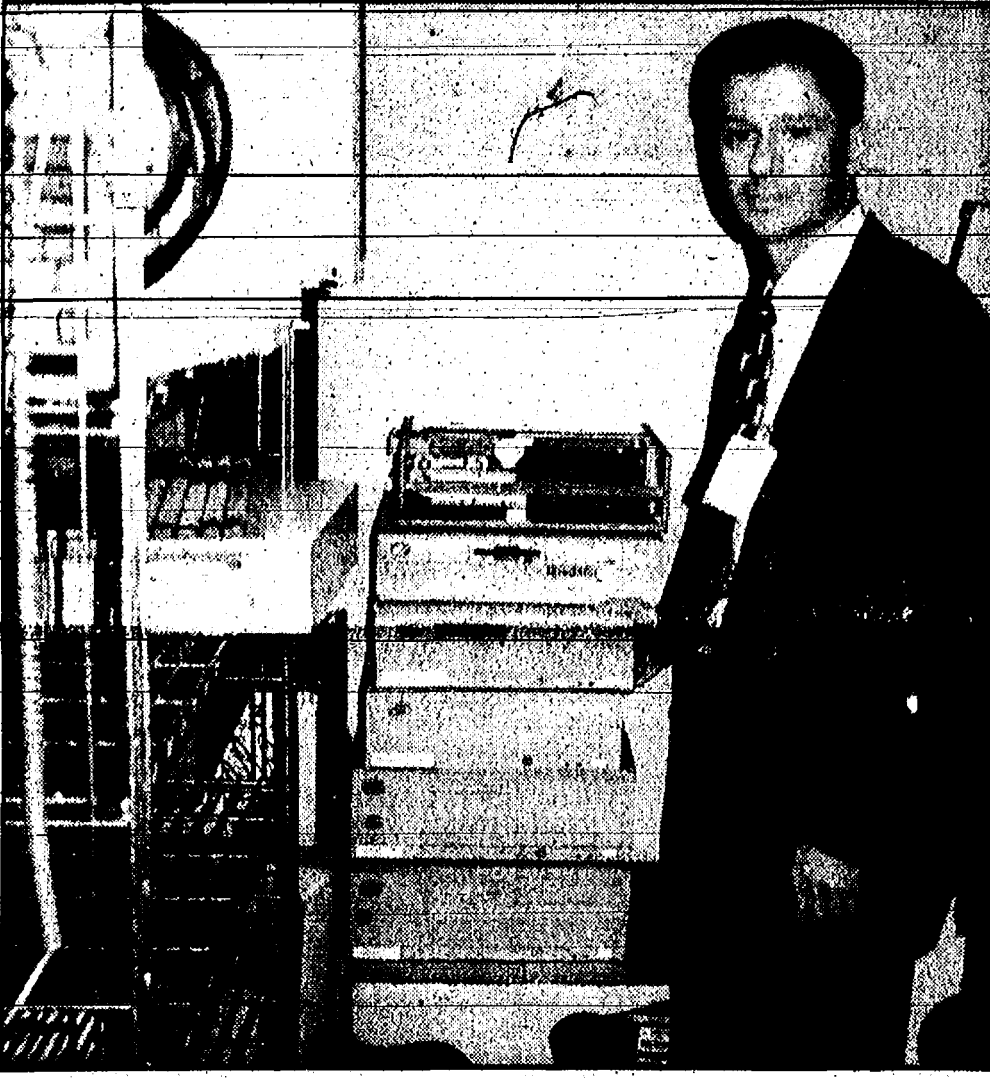
Dresselhouse said once the township has received a construction schedule, it would put up for sale the current township hall on W. Middle Street. Since the Village of Chelsea uses the building for its meetings, Dresselhouse said he was keeping the Village Council aware of the progress.



—They Call Me Sparky—

Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press held a premier for baseball legend Sparky Anderson's new book, "They Call Me Sparky" on Monday night at the Royal Oak Music Theater. The premier was also a benefit for CATCH, Anderson's favorite charity. The event proved to be a who's who of Detroit sports. In attendance were, among others, Al Kaline, Bo Schembechler, Lions coach Bobby Ross, Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman, former Piston Vinnie Johnson, and many former Tigers such as Alan Trammell, Kirk Gibson and Bill Freehan. Anderson, above, heaped heavy praise on his Chelsea publisher, especially Marketing Director Meg DeWall, right. Owner Brian Lewis is at left.

Local businesses bugged by Year 2000 computer problem



Chelsea Community Hospital Information Systems Director Daniel Waltz stands next to several pieces of computer equipment scheduled for replacement under the hospital's Year 2000 plan. About 700 pieces of computer equipment will be upgraded or replaced to make the hospital Year 2000 compliant.

Lima signs contract for fire charge billing

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Lima Township Board adopted a resolution Monday night to award a contract to Huron Valley Ambulance to handle billing of fire and emergency services within the township. According to Township Supervisor Gary Adams, the board took the action to simplify the billing process.

Contracting out the billing comes shortly after Lima Township voted in a standard fee structure for fire services, which the board adopted in March. The fee structure is similar to that of Sylvan Township's, and bills for any auto accidents that occur in the township.

"It's hard to explain why a fee is such and such when it's based on how many people show up to the accident," Adams said. "It makes more sense to have a consistent fee structure."

Adams said the changes in billing were partly in response to concern over the township's previous practice, which only billed non-residents for fire services. Now the township bills all people equally.

Adams said he did some research and found an ordinance passed approximately two years ago that stated if the township bills, it should bill all equally. The township hadn't been following the ordinance, so the new fee structure rectified the problem.

Rising costs for fire services prompted the changes in fee structures, Adams said. In the recently passed yearly budget, fire services are expected to cost \$114,000, up 8 percent over last year's actual costs. Adams said fire costs were higher than the total amount the township took in from its millage last year, and amounted to more than one third of the total budget.

"My biggest concern in next year's budget is the fire budget," Adams said.

In other business, the board voted to designate a parcel owned by P/M Krupp Technologies Inc. on Luick Drive as an industrial district. The decision came after a public hearing and allows Krupp to apply for a tax abatement for industrial purchases or new real property.

Adams said the parcel was already zoned industrial and the company had recently built a new facility on the property. Since it was not designated as an industrial district, Krupp could not receive a tax abatement for the major building.

Adams said the designation means Krupp can apply for a 50 percent reduction in taxes for up to 12 years. He said the company intends to ask for the abatement for some equipment they plan to purchase.

"When they apply for that, there will be another public hearing," Adams said.

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

When the clock strikes midnight on Jan. 1, 2000, people around the globe will be whooping it up to welcome the end of the century. But some segments of the population are viewing the turn of the millennium with a little more dread, as the unbendable deadline approaches for computer experts who have to deal with the Year 2000 bug.

The Year 2000 problem, a.k.a. Y2K in computer lexicon, has drawn some doomsday predictions from the *Noradamuses* of business world. *Money Magazine* recently reported that fixing the problem will cost the U.S. government \$4 billion, and large corporations in the hundreds of millions before the damage is all said and done.

Leading economist Dr. Edward Yardeni was quoted in *Money* as stating that because of the large-scale costs of addressing the problem, a worldwide recession may be in the future. On his Year 2000 Web site, Yardeni puts the chances of a global economic slowdown at 60 percent.

The computer bug started rather innocently as a way to cut down on storage space needed for databases on mainframe computers. More than 20 years ago, disk space cost about 6 million times what it does now, so computer opera-

(Continued on Page Three)

Churches to hold services for Easter

Churches in Chelsea are planning a variety of celebrations to commemorate Easter, which falls on Sunday, April 12 this year.

According to the Rev. David Dupuis of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chelsea, Easter is an important holiday in the Christian religion, celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ. As the story goes, Jesus died on the cross and rose from the dead three days later, symbolizing the rebirth of the human soul in heaven.

"It's always been the centerpiece of Christianity," Dupuis said. "We conquer death in him and through him."

"We don't gather to celebrate a dead figure of history. He's alive and well and a living part of ourselves."

St. Mary's will hold Mass of the Large Supper at 7 p.m. Thursday followed by adoration. Good Friday solemn liturgical ceremonies will be at 1 p.m., which will include Veneration of the Holy Cross and Holy Communion, followed by Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m. On Holy Saturday, St. Mary's will have a noon blessing of Easter Baskets and an 8 p.m. vigil of Easter ceremonies and mass. Easter Sunday masses will be at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship, 337 Wilkinson St., will hold a sunrise service on Easter Sunday at the Hinderer's residence, 12050 Waters Road. Good Friday service will be at 7 p.m. and regular Easter service will be at 10 a.m.

Church of Christ, 13661 E. Old US-12, will have regular services for Easter Sunday. Bible class begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by worship at 10:30 a.m. and again at 6:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., will hold Easter Cantata at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and the church will join other churches for the community Good Friday services at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ. On Easter Sunday, the church will have Easter breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., and Easter worship at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

At St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 20500 Old US-12, services will be held Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. Good Friday services will be from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. with Holy Saturday at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday services start at 10 a.m.

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12, will be host to the community-wide Good Friday services at 12:30 p.m. Easter festival services will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with an Easter breakfast in-between from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The services will include celebration of the Eucharist and special choir music.

Zion Lutheran Church will have Holy Communion service at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Zion will join the community Good Friday service and hold its own service at Historic Zion Church at 7:30 p.m. A 7 a.m. Sunrise service with holy communion will be held Easter Sunday, followed by Easter breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and Easter festival service at 10:15 a.m.

Chelsea Free Methodist Church will hold its fourth annual Easter celebration at Chelsea High School auditorium. Coffee fellowship will be at 9:30 a.m. with celebration service at 10:30 a.m. The service is held in the large venue to allow community members to attend and to give church members the opportunity to worship together. Child care is available.

Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold Thursday services at 7:30 p.m. and Candlelight Tenebrae for Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. On Easter, the church will hold a sunrise ceremony at 7 a.m., Easter breakfast at 8:30 a.m., private communion services at 9:30 a.m. and Easter celebration service at 10:30 a.m.

First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St., will have worship Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Prayer vigil begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 8 a.m. Good Friday, which is followed by community worship with St. Paul United Church of Christ at 12:30 p.m. Easter Sunday worship will be held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. with breakfast at 9 a.m.

Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Rd., will hold Maundy Thursday Communion Worship at 7 p.m. and will participate in the Good Friday community worship. Easter services will be at 8 a.m. with a 9 a.m. breakfast.

Immanuel Bible Church, 145 E. Summit St., will have Good Friday service from 1-2 p.m. Easter breakfast will be at 9:45 a.m., followed by worship at 10:45 a.m.



Kathy Feaster, left, of School Public Relations consultants facilitates a Chelsea District Library focus group meeting.

Chelsea District Library Task Force takes step toward long-term plan

Chelsea District Library Task Force has taken one more step in the direction of a long-term plan.

In preparation for a mid-April district-wide telephone survey, several focus groups convened to determine the appropriate questions to include in the survey. Parent groups, senior citizens and business owners, as well as library staff and Preservation Chelsea met with professional

surveyor Kathy Feaster on March 25. From these meetings survey questions were developed from the major areas of interest for a broad spectrum of district residents.

The telephone survey will be conducted five evenings — April 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 — from the administration offices at Chelsea Community Hospital. Volunteers will complete calls to at least 400 homes from a randomly selected group of

registered voters. Lew Green, task force chair, says he is optimistic that interest in this matter is great enough that those called will take the 15 minutes to complete the survey.

Inquiries regarding the survey can be answered by Library Director Metta Lansdale, who can be reached during business hours at 475-8732, or Green at 475-0735.

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A Closer Look

By Eric Bowen

As the turn of the century approaches, economists tell us we're in for a worldwide economic collapse as companies spend billions of dollars to take care of a computer glitch called the Year 2000 bug. Experts say we may see our bank accounts disappear, our telecommunications go silent and our lights go dark. Throw in a few earthquakes and plague of locusts and we're in for a regular apocalypse.

We're in this mess because someone 30 years ago decided that to save money the date didn't need to have the first two digits. It was the ultimate in short-term thinking. Now everything from hospital glucose monitors to elevators are hardwired with the two-digit

dates, and since we're going on 00, we're in big trouble.

As for fixing the problem, don't count on the computer world to make it on deadline. How many times have we heard that a new product is coming out next month, only to be told it's not ready or it's still in beta testing. About the only thing you can count on with computers is that they won't be out on time.

So here in Chelsea, as in other parts of the world, we have several businesses spending large amounts of money to address the problem. Chelsea Community Hospital has budgeted \$100,000 to upgrade or replace heart monitors, payroll computers,

scheduling software and medical records databases with Year 2000-compliant systems. Chelsea Milling Company has a variety of projects slated for this year to beat the bug. And Chelsea State Bank has begun assessing its databases so depositors' money won't be lost.

Frankly, I'm not too surprised that computers will be the cause of the next dark age. The higher up our technological tower we go, the farther we have to fall when things go wrong.

However, I don't mind being so dependent upon my computer. I have enough things to worry about without spending time agonizing over

whether my VCR will tape Seinfeld or even whether the bank will lose my life savings.

I admit it, I'm a technophile. I like being able to send a letter to my friends over e-mail, or to look up the lineage of Worf on Star Trek's Web page and receive instant gratification. My computer even knew about Daylight Savings Time before I did. Computers are part of my identity.

But it is humbling to see how reliant I am on those little blocks of silicon. Science fiction's computer-enhanced cyborgs are not just in books, they already exist in each of us. If the Year 2000 bug causes us to reflect on that, maybe it's not so apocalyptic after all.

Uncle Apollo

Dear Unk!

Isn't it amazing after all these years of free rain water, we now will pay for it in the form of storm sewers. Actually, it's our own fault because we're so stupid. Somebody thought it would be a good idea to cover our farmlands with concrete and particle board palaces, enticing more people to the area. That means more storm sewers to replace our rapidly disappearing water-absorbing farmlands and other open spaces.

We will soon be asked to pay 0.4 mills to the retiring farmer in order to restrain construction of more particle board palaces. Soon our agricultural community will be totally urban and our agrarian diets will

revert to fiber-rich diets of wooden cows. Not my idea of the blue-plate special of the day.

RGL

Dear RGL!!

I never thought about it, but you're right, and it would be a terrible disaster, which is even worse than regular disasters.

Imagine it. If we all started eating wooden cows, my former running mate, Arlotta Moofellow, would be forced from her perch. She and her relatives would be driven into the life of fugitives, wandering the countryside munching on particle board palaces. But since they would have to eat through paint and vinyl siding

and stuff like that, they'd probably get sick a lot so they'd become ravenous for real grass.

Since all that would be left is Kentucky Bluegrass with all sorts of nasty chemicals on it, they'd get even sicker. Then they'd turn bad. Maybe they'd go into unsuspecting towns like Chelsea, strap skateboards to their hooves and run people down on the sidewalk. Or maybe they'd just charge into anybody and everybody. I'll tell you, I've been there and I know there's nothing worse than being stampeded by a herd of ravenous, carved-tree parts.

Fortunately it's not too late to stop it. Now, I'm not gonna

suggest something ridiculous like we give up our houses on 10 acres in the country or anything. I mean this is America and all, not communist China. You can't expect anyone to give up personal luxury for the common good.

No, what I'm talking about is the Bovine Adoption Network. See, if you have to have that house on 10 acres in the country, the least you can do is adopt a cow and plant some alfalfa or something. That way, the whole sad scenario I've described above can be herded off at the pass. It's a small price to pay to keep violent gangs of skateboarding terrorist cows off our streets.

Uncle

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Dog Obedience Training - Monday or Wednesday, April 13/16-May 18/20, Pierce Lake Gym.
Electric Guitar Workshop - Monday April 13-May 11, 7:30-9 PM, Beach Choir.
Astrology and You! - Tuesday April 14-May 19, 7-8:30 PM, Beach Media Center.
Continuing Tap Dancing! - Wednesday April 15-May 20, 7-8 PM, Beach Stage.
Intermediate Line Dancing - Wednesday April 15-May 20, 8:15-9:15 PM, Beach Cafeteria.
Energy Based Therapies-An Overview - Thursday April 16, Session 1: Tuesday April 21, Session 2: 6:30-9:30 PM, Pierce Lake Media Center.
Ballroom Dancing - Sunday April 19-May 17, 8-9 PM, Pierce Lake Gym.
Computer Classes-Beach Computer Lab
Navigating on the Internet: Saturday April 18, 9-12 noon.
Introduction to Microsoft Word: Monday/Thursday April 20-30, 4-6 PM
Windows 95-The Basics: Wednesday April 15, 6-9 PM
Windows 95-Beyond the Basics: Wednesday April 22, 6-9 PM.
Teen Swing Dancing-Sunday April 19-May 17, 7-8 PM, Pierce Lake Gym.
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Community Education Office Hours:
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Student Editorial

By Mike Mignano

Last summer I was at a game of my sister's fiancé, who plays minor league baseball for the Cleveland Indians. That was when I realized that poor sportsmanship not only exists in grade-school sports but also at the professional level.

It was a close game, and the tension was mounting. There was a real crucial call made by the umpire. The opposing team's coach went out to debate the call with the umpire.

The ump did not change the call, and the coach went back to the dugout calmly.

A few minutes later another close call was made and the coach ran out to the mound screaming and yelling. The umpires tried to hold him back but he broke free.

The coach was kicking dust and throwing chairs on the field and dumping water coolers. He was eventually ejected and fined for his actions. There are many other situa-

tions and stories similar to this one. It makes you wonder just how much players really do love playing professional sports when some do ignorant things to get them in trouble.

Professional athletes in the '90's are more concerned about money than the game itself. For some athletes this is not true but for most it is. There are some positive role models that do good things for their hometown and are not whining about contracts.

The thing that bothers me the most is that athletes making millions of dollars take it for granted. I, for one, would die to play pro sports, and some athletes act like it is nothing.

Another thing that bothers me is players' attitudes to-

wards officials. The official makes the call and athletes should respect their decision without getting into an argument. An example of bad sportsmanship is Roberto Alomar of the Baltimore Orioles. He got into an argument with an ump and ended up spitting on him. Although he has not been known to do bad stuff, that incident ruined his image.

Finally, with all the negative athletes there are still some good athletes in sports. I give them credit for keeping their cool and for being themselves both on and off the field. I hope to see a turnaround in how the teams care about the game and know that winning is not the only thing.

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All profits go to community service projects
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Dr. Dan Kowals checks the condition of a patient at Chelsea Community Hospital's intensive care unit. The monitors in the ICU are scheduled to be replaced as part of a Year 2000 overhaul, which will upgrade or replace hundreds of computer systems throughout the hospital.

Year 2000 problem bugs local businesses

(Continued from Page One)

tors were looking for ways to save costs.

To save on computer disk space, dates were stored using a two-digit notation, meaning that the year 1998 would be logged as 98. When 2000 comes, these computers will think the date is 1900, which could cause glitches in sensitive systems.

Because of the widespread effects of the problem even local businesses have been forced to devise ways to address the issues.

Chelsea Community Hospital has made planning for the Year 2000 its top priority, according to Dan Waltz, director of information systems for the hospital. The hospital has created a comprehensive plan for dealing with the potential shutdown of vital systems throughout the hospital.

Because of the use of hospital equipment, Waltz said the computer problem is of particular importance to the hospital. Glitches in such items as glucose monitors and heart monitors could hurt patients, so Waltz is making sure everything is up to date.

"We put together a committee in the hospital that is responsible for all aspects — software, medical equipment, etc.," Waltz said. "We conducted a department head survey to identify every piece of computer equipment (we) have. We have 345 items not counting 250 personal computers to check."

Of the systems checked, about 35 percent were confirmed to be compliant with the year 2000, Waltz said. About 18 percent were not compliant, with the remainder still under investigation.

Included in the examinations were such systems as telephones, billing and insurance, medical records and payroll within the hospital. Waltz said many computer chips in intensive care monitors and other medical equipment will have to be replaced.

Waltz said the hospital has made such an extensive examination because computerized systems are so central to

patient care. He said the hospital has not considered what might happen if the systems are not replaced, because they are sure everything will be up and running before the year 2000 happens.

"It's just too important, especially on the medical side, to test them all," Waltz said. "We're so in tune with getting this done, we haven't thought about what could happen if we don't get it done."

Chelsea Milling Company identified the problem in plenty of time to make necessary changes, according to controller Bill McCreadie, who has been working on the Year 2000 bug. He said the company has a variety of systems, from mainframe to home-grown software that will all have to be assessed.

McCreadie said one of the major systems affected at Chelsea Milling will be accounting software. He said that orders placed after the new year might not be understood by the computer and wouldn't be filled.

Another problem McCreadie highlighted was ensuring that suppliers and other companies Chelsea Milling interacts with electronically are also compliant. He said the company is working with others to make sure the Year 2000 goals are reached.

"It's no good having internal systems ready if outside suppliers aren't," McCreadie said. "We're contacting all our suppliers and seeking assur-

ance from them that they are compliant."

Despite the difficulties, McCreadie said he expects Chelsea Milling Company to be ready for the millennium. He said the company's current plan is to finish upgrades by the end of this year.

"Our plan is to continue to provide Jiffy Mix into the year 2000," he said.

Though much public attention has been placed on financial systems getting hit by the Year 2000 bug, John Mann, president of Chelsea State Bank, said the predictions are overblown. He said that though he needs to do a lot of testing this year, he believes the bank is in good shape for the new century.

All of the software that runs the bank's accounts and loans are provided by one company, which Mann said has assured him the programs will be ready for the year 2000. He also said he is attempting to get certificates of compliance from vendors that provided loan processing and investment accounting.

Mann said that an area of concern was major borrowers defaulting on their loans if they are not compliant. He said the bank has ongoing discussions with its clients to ensure the change-over goes smoothly.

"It's something everybody needs to look at," Mann said of the Year 2000 bug. "But I'm not losing any sleep over it. The sky is not falling."

Pipeline company proposes new route for crude oil line

■ Pipeline would go through Stockbridge, Freedom, Lima and Dexter townships.

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

In an attempt to appease local lawmakers and residents, IPL Toledo Pipe Line Inc. has offered a new route for a crude oil pipeline it intends to run from Stockbridge to Freedom Township.

The new route under consideration will follow an established utility corridor occupied by Detroit Edison and Consumers Power. Both companies have easements that go through Dexter and Lima townships into Freedom Township, and IPL is looking at putting the pipeline in underneath the power lines.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse said he thought the new route was a good one for the townships. He said that aside from the fact that it wasn't coming through Sylvan at all, it followed already established utilities.

"We need to look at a regional view," Dresselhouse said. "We had three or four townships going to the (Michigan) Public Service Commission looking at community-wide planning. If you look at the current corridors, why create new ones?"

IPL's Easement Procurement Manager Lynn Downey said both the power companies have given verbal agreement to the idea of putting the pipeline in their easements. He said the details needed to be worked out, but IPL is considering the plan a viable option.

"We're exploring an alternate route along an existing consumer energy corridor," Downey said.

While IPL considers the alternate route, it has put on hold attempts to get permission from residents along the original route, which followed an existing pipeline owned by Ultramar Diamond Shamrock.

The first route cut through Sylvan, Lyndon and Lima townships before connecting to the company's other pipeline in Freedom Township.

IPL ran into problems with the pipeline when local officials requested that it be as close to the original pipeline as possible. The townships wanted to ensure the pipeline fit into a general planning of utilities without having easements running haphazardly through people's land.

"From a long-term planning position co-location makes a lot of sense," said Maryann Noah, Lyndon Township supervisor. "We must look at this kind of impact and how it affects the future use of the land."

The new pipeline route would be approximately six miles longer than the older route, according to Downey. At \$500,000 per mile, IPL would be paying an extra \$3 million if the pipeline followed the power-line corridor.

Because of the cost, Downey said IPL would prefer the more direct route and he still considers this the most likely way to go. But whichever way it goes, Downey said he just needs to get it done.

"The pipeline needs to connect Stockbridge to the existing pipeline (in Freedom Township)," Downey said. "Either way we wind up going through, and hopefully we will have met the requirements of the townships."

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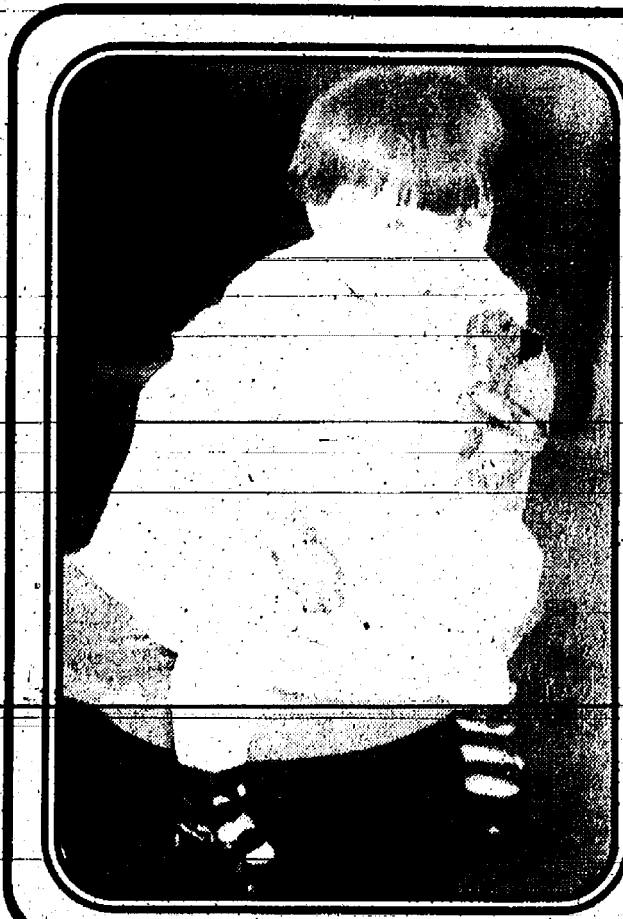
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- FRONTLINE® Monthly topical flea and tick preventative for dogs and cats
- ADVANTAGE® Monthly topical flea preventative for dogs and cats

• If you have questions concerning these products or would like to consult with a veterinarian as to which products might best serve your pet, please call Lane Animal Hospital today 475-8696.

Lane Animal Hospital has already diagnosed 3 heartworm positive pets this year. Last year we diagnosed 21.

Chelsea



—Melody on Ice—

Chelsea kids Andria Fitch, Kelly Catalina, Erin Robinson and Kendra Beeman skated in the 56th annual Melody on Ice presented by the Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club. The four skated to the song "Lollipop."

Check us out at: mychelsea.com got a web site?
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Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine

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WWW INTERNET JOURNAL
TERRY LINDSTEDT

Well, it's getting close to Easter and that's got me thinking about what's on the Internet.

I know there's something out there. There always is. In fact, I have yet to discover a subject that is *not* covered in some way on the Web. At <http://www.computingcorner.com/holidays/easter/HappyEaster.htm> I found "Happy Easter." Yes, that's the name of the Web site. When I got there, I was happy to see links to several places on the Net which offer Easter information, graphics, music activities, and more links.

Links pages are a great way to start out on a search for more and better pages. By following links on the Happy Easter page, I found some pretty interesting sites, which included two commercial sites, a semi-realistic camera-style site, and instructional sites for deciding whether or not to purchase an animal as an Easter gift.

Probably some of the most memorable Easter ads on TV are done by Cadbury every year. Who can forget the rabbit clucking like a chicken? I didn't find him on the Cadbury pages at <http://www.cadbury.chocolate.ca/easter/> but I did find entertaining pages for all ages there.

The first thing I noticed was that Cadbury's Web designer had included on the Welcome Page, shortcuts to the "plug-ins" visitors would need in order to fully enjoy this Web site. (I would need Real Audio for sound, Shockwave for some of the interactive graphics, and Netscape 3.0 or higher for best delivery of the other two plug-ins.) They were also very considerate of Web visitors who have slower modems (14.4 or lower) by providing a "Low Road." Or, for those with faster modems, they provided a "High Road."

Three main categories contained all the fun at this site. Treat Street for the kids of all ages, included games, stories, a coloring book, a place to "paint" Easter eggs, an egg hunt, and a maze. Mom & Pop Shop (for the adults, or kids needing help from adults) offered a crafts page, recipes, and Easter egg hunt suggestions.

"The Tale of the Great Bunny" on Real Audio, was accompanied by text and pictures, very much like a child's

cassette and book read-along story. Of course, the site wouldn't be commercial without advertising for the Cadbury candies. There were plenty of reminders to buy Cadbury chocolates; however, not to the point of annoyance. In fact, they announced a new Cadbury candy on their pages this year.

The page based on marshmallow "Peeps" at <http://www.wam.umd.edu/~elack/peep.html> wasn't actually designed by the people who make Peeps. In fact, I'm not sure about the person who developed this particular Web site.

Peeps are colored, sugar-coated marshmallows, shaped to look like little chicks. They're very popular at Easter time, and very cute, too. But this person (and many others, as I found out later in a search) seems to have an obsession, or maybe only too much random time on his hands. (I wonder if he did this for a school project?)

I proceeded cautiously through the pages of this Web site, because I couldn't imagine what sort of person would spend so much time and so many words on a marshmallow. But as I made my way through each page, I found myself laughing out loud!

Les Peeps Chinois, or Peep-Kabobs should be done by an adult, as should Peeps Flambe, since they require matches.

There were also random contests, games, decorating ideas, sounds, pictures and numerous other ideas.

The one page that had me laughing until tears were streaming (maybe it was the hour of the morning) was the clothes decorating page. (I hate to spoil it for others, so I'll simply say that this guy certainly has a very strange obsession. Marshmallows on his shoes, even!)

Moving right along, the Amazing Bunny Cam at <http://users.aimnet.com/~marcos/bunnycam.html> was not my idea of amazing. However, the concept of having a camera trained on a specific item for the purpose of watching that item, is probably of interest to some.

In this case, the camera is trained on some guy's pet rabbit. He's cute (the rabbit, of course), and probably is a wonderful pet. The camera is supposed to take a picture at set intervals throughout the day, or however often the owner sets it, but I noticed that this particular camera hasn't taken a picture of the rabbit since 3/9/96 at 11:42:31 a.m.

I do hope that the owner has taken better notice of his rabbit than he has of his camera!

And that brings me to the next site I visited. The Rabbit House Society's pages at <http://www.rabbit.org/easter/index.html>, entitled "Bunnies and Easter Don't Mix," are very serious about educating people regarding bunnies/rabbits as pets. They realize the temptation to give a cute little bunny at Easter time as a gift to a child may be too great to deny.

Therefore, without preaching, they inform the reader what it is like to own a rabbit, how long they live, and the care required. They also provide information to potential owners as to where and how a rabbit may be adopted.

Easter wouldn't be complete without the traditional card giving, so I went in search of virtual Easter cards and was not disappointed. I found several sites offering various kinds of Easter greetings, including religious cards, cards with flowers, cards with eggs, cards with bunnies, and more.

123 Greetings Home at <http://easter.123greetings.com/>, focused primarily on the religious aspects of Easter, offered a free e-mail card service, and had several links to other Easter sites.

Awesome Easter Cards at <http://www.marlo.com/easter.htm> had the same categories, plus the ability to create your own card.

Then, there is the perennial favorite: Welcome To Hallmark at <http://www.hallmark.com/>, which pretty much speaks for itself.

If you have comments or questions, please address them to Terry Lindstedt, in care of The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118 or e-mail me at rlindstedt@sprynet.com.

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

Look Out World Here She Comes!
Happy "Sweet 16," Kara!
April 15th
Love, Mom & Dad

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WHERE THERE MAY BE SMOKE...

White police are allowed to stop, search, and seize on the road when they have clearcut suspicions, in the 1991 U.S. Supreme Court case California vs. Acevedo, the defendant questioned whether the police could open a closed container in an automobile without a search warrant. The police had intercepted a marijuana shipment and set up a sting to catch a buyer as he drove away from the apartment where the drug had apparently been purchased. The Supreme Court ruled that the police had probable cause to search the car and the sealed paper bag contained within because they had observed the defendant placing a bag of the same description as the specific drug shipment in his trunk.

If your rights have been violated, or if you have been charged with a felony or misdemeanor, contact the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D. at 426-4695 to schedule a consultation, free of charge. We are a large firm with extensive resources, yet offer personal, one-on-one service to all our clients for their legal needs. As a full service law firm, we handle cases involving criminal defense, family and business law, personal injury, real estate, and probate. Our offices are located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

HINT: The police do not have the blanket right to search any closed container found in a car.

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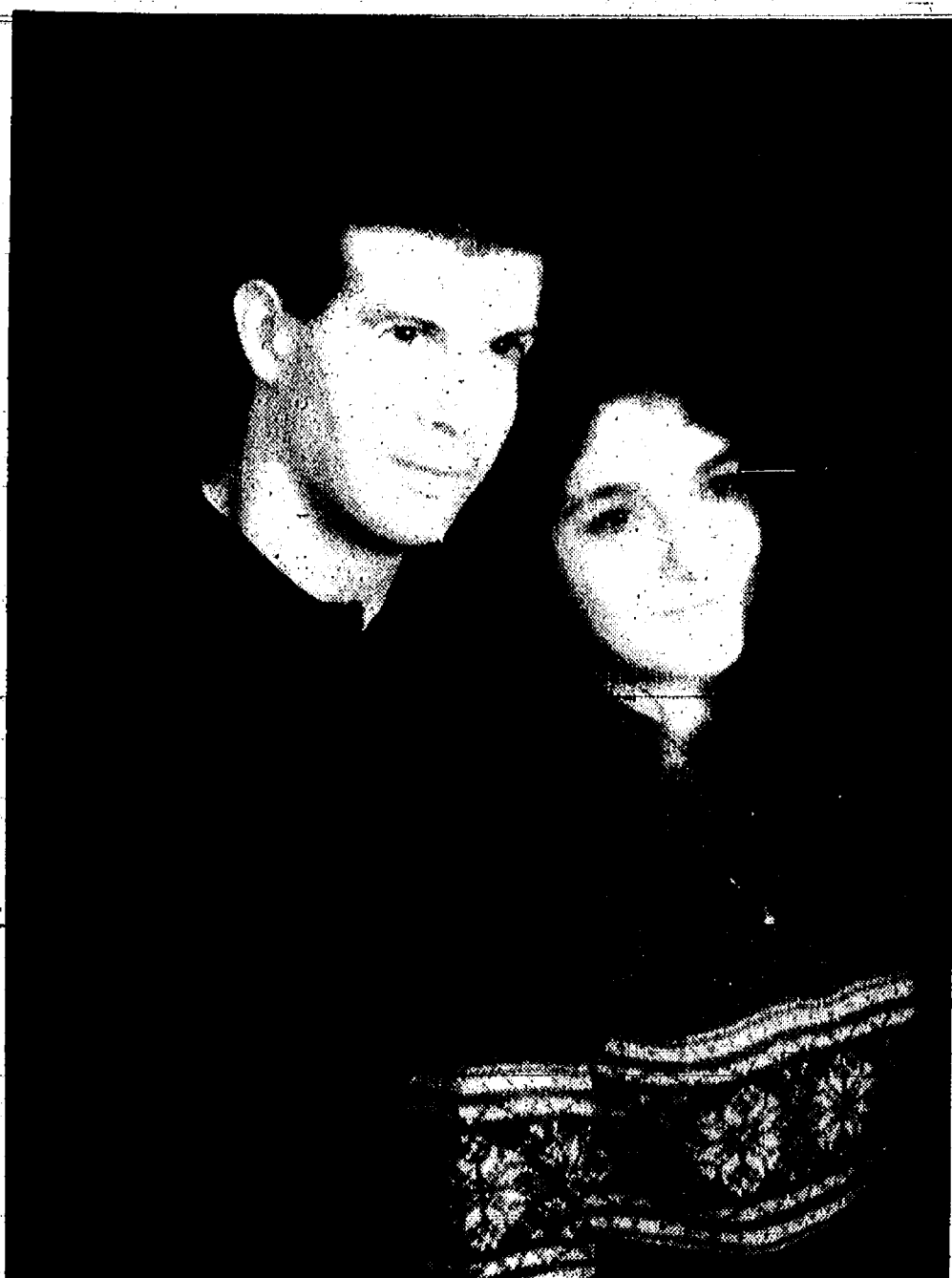
Inappropriate Elimination Behaviors in Cats
By Dr. Andrew Maglott, D.V.M.

As every cat owner probably knows, most cats will miss the litter box from time to time. Unfortunately, there are cats who regularly, for whatever reason, either urinate or defecate away from the litter box. Finding the cause of the behavior, and correcting it in some fashion is usually the only way to get Kitty to start using the box again.

Medical conditions; changes in the household environment or routine; sanitation problems, and anxiety or phobias can all cause a cat to stop using the litter box. Urinary tract infections, especially in female cats, are a common cause for urinating away from the box. Irritation and inflammation of the bladder make it difficult, if not impossible, for your cat to hold the urine long enough to make it to the litter box. Urine from these cats is often dark brownish-yellow, or obviously bloody. Diabetes mellitus, kidney failure, and hyperthyroidism can all cause a cat to produce more urine, which can lead to accidents in the house.

Cats will occasionally stop using the litter box if their daily routine has been disrupted - by a change in our work schedule, a new baby, or a new pet. Seeing another cat outside can often make a cat spray urine on a wall or doorway, as a way of reclaiming their territory. If you have questions about elimination problems in your cat, or if you have any other concerns, please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.

Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



ENGAGED: Michelle Renee Hodges of Dexter and Brian Keith Ackley are engaged and planning a spring wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Annette and Richard Foerster of New Hudson and Sharon and Bryan Hodges of Whitmore Lake. She is a 1990 graduate of South Lyon High School enrolled in the nursing program at Washtenaw Community College. Michelle works at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is the son of Tootle Ackley and William Ackley, both of Chelsea. He is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High School and works at Abrasive Finishing in Chelsea. Their wedding is set May 9.



Kendrick, Fieldhouse marry

Heather Kendrick of Chelsea and Christopher Fieldhouse of West Yorkshire, England, were married March 17 at Ann Arbor City Hall. Mayor Ingrid Sheldon presided over the ceremony.

In attendance were the bride's parents, Frank and Ann Kendrick of Chelsea, the groom's mother, Denise Fieldhouse, and her companion, Alan Richardson, both of West Yorkshire. Also in attendance were Amanda Krause of Pontiac and Aaron Mandelbaum of Redmond, Wash., friends of the couple.

After dinner in Ann Arbor, a reception was held at the Kendricks' East Middle Street residence.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Washington, D.C., and returned to Oxford, Ohio, where the bride is finishing her master's degree in philosophy at Miami University.

She is a 1992 graduate of Chelsea High School.

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Purple Loosestrife no longer legal to be sold in Michigan

Purple Loosestrife, a perennial flower, can no longer be sold in Michigan, said Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) Director Dan Wyant. The ban went into effect Jan. 1, 1997.

Purple Loosestrife, a non-native member of the family of plants called Lythrum, is an attractive red-purple flowering perennial with some undesirable characteristics. It tends to spread invasively in moist, wetland areas crowding out other plant species. It also has persistent tough stems that last several years, creating tangle of impenetrable brush in wetlands. This brush even keeps wildlife from crossing through thick strands of Lythrum.

Many other states recognize Lythrum as a noxious weed and have made the sale of these plants unlawful. Last year, Michigan joined with them in trying to reduce the spread of Purple Loosestrife. Recent amendments to Act 189 prohibit the retail sale of Lythrum Salicaria and Lythrum Virgatum. All of the existing varieties and cultivars are included in these two species.

Another way Michigan is fighting this invader is through a biological control effort. MDA is cooperating with MSU and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in rearing and releasing leaf-feeding beetles that consume Lythrum. In addition, MDA is working with USDA in researching additional bio-control mechanisms.

Purple Loosestrife is spiky and willow-leaved with purple flowers at the top of the stems. It should not be confused with the florist's flower Liatris, or Gay-feather, which has skinny, linear leaves resembling blades of grass.

Lythrum would also not be confused with the perennial ground cover Lysimachia, which is legal to sell. Both bear the common name Loosestrife. Other common names of Lysimachia include Creeping Charlie, Moneywort and Creeping Jenny.

To help assure compliance with the ban, MDA plant inspectors will inform Michigan nurseries this summer during their routine inspection visits. For more information, contact Gary King, MDA Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division, at 517-373-9747.

Maurer, Hancock plan wedding in Williamsburg

Elizabeth Maurer of Williamsburg, Va., and Harold Hancock of Madison, Wis., are engaged and planning a May 24 wedding in Williamsburg.

Maurer is the daughter of Dale and Eleanor Maurer of Chelsea. She is a 1987 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1991 graduate of Albion College. She works at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Hancock is the son of Stevens and Barbara Hancock of San Diego, Calif. He is a 1993 graduate of the University of California Santa Cruz and now goes to law school at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

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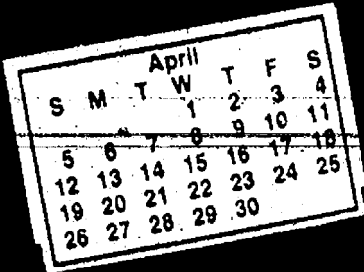
This savings account is superior in many ways. When you open your account with \$25,000 in new money**, you'll earn a higher interest rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. That means when the market goes up, so does the interest you'll earn. Plus, your money will be fully liquid and FDIC insured.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, April 9
 Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets at the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7:30 p.m. Info. (734) 741-8200.
 Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 13
 Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info. 475-1240 or 475-2424.
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 14
 Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend—8 a.m.
 Rotary Club meets at the Common-Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Lingane Road, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 15
 Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 16
 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meet in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info. 475-1145
Monday, April 20
 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.
 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.
Tuesday, April 21
 Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 22
 Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.
 Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 7:30 p.m.
DEXTER
Thursday, April 9
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.
 DEXTER DDA meets at First of America Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 13
 Reproductive Health Advisory Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.
 Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-2473
 Dexter Village Council meets at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 14
 Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 15
 Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m. Public is welcome.
 American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
 Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, April 16
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at

Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m.
Monday, April 20
 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, April 21
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.
 Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Historical Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info. Lori Arbour, 426-2372
 Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Webster Township Board meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 22
 Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m.
 Dexter Families Anonymous Support Group meets at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-8260
 American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
 Webster Township Planning Commission meets at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, 426-2160.
 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.
 Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland School. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, 426-5397.
Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info. 426-0369.
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.
 "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.
HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call 572-9355.
Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Action at 475-3305.
Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further

information.
 Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info. (734) 484-7219.
 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.
 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.
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info. 475-4264.
 Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305.
 Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1833.
 Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O.), women's educational support chapter organizing in Chelsea. Info., Jo, 475-0542 or Ruth, 433-0528.
 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.
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 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info. 475-4264.
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First Congregational Church & St. Paul United Church of Christ
 125 East Middle St. 475-1844 • 14600 Old U.S. 475-2545
COME JOIN US FOR

HOLY WEEK
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 PM Worship @ 1st Cong.
GOOD FRIDAY 12:30 PM Community Worship @ St. Paul
EASTER SUNDAY 8:00 AM Worship (both) 9:00 AM Breakfast (both) 10:00 AM Worship @ 1st Cong. 10:30 AM Worship @ St. Paul
 Come! Join Us!
 Remember and Celebrate Your Faith!!

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WCC to provide literacy, job training

In keeping with its open-door policy and mission of community service, Washtenaw Community College's new Adult Transitions program will address the needs of an underserved county population. That population — adults who are underemployed or unemployed — will be able to receive literacy training, job skill training and counseling free of charge.
 The aim is to improve the workforce.
 The program is a direct

outcome of millage dollars approved by voters in fall 1996. Funded by more than \$600,000 from the millage and about \$300,000 in additional college resources, the program amounts to an endeavor of nearly \$1 million.
Components
 Although the Adult Transitions program has been designed with three general components, each is made to work in conjunction with the others.
 Literacy Training will most likely be the starting point for individuals entering Adult Transitions. It will take place at three off-campus sites in West Willow, Superior Township and Ypsilanti.
 Students will participate in reading and math instruction with a single teacher. Practical applications, such as reading a newspaper or balancing a checkbook will be the focus of instruction. GED preparation and testing will also be available.

Counseling will play an important role in facilitating the students' literacy training and job skills. Because entry to literacy classes is open-ended — allowing students to join or leave at any time — counselors will be needed to work with the student in deciding what the student's goals are, how they may be reached from his or her current level of ability, and at what point a transition can be made to employment or job skills training.
 Job Skills will be provided through the Job Skills Academy already in existence at the college. The Job Skills Academy takes into account the necessity of jobs and wages for its students. Ideally, Adult Transitions students will begin to view skill training or upgrading as a process that will continue even after they have obtained better jobs.
 In addition, the Newspapers in Education program will be used as a part of the students' literacy training.

First United Methodist Church
 128 Park Street
 Chelsea, MI 48118 • 475-8119
 Rev. Richard Drake Rev. Rebecca Foote
Easter Morning Services
 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Worship ~ Drama & Contemporary Music
 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. ~ Traditional Worship
 w/Chancel Choir & Brass
 7:50 & 9:45 ~ Easter Breakfast
 We welcome everyone to our Easter celebrations.

Seven Last Words of Christ
 by Theodore Dubois
 Maundy Thursday, April 9, 1998
 7:30 p.m.
 ~ FEATURING ~
CHANCEL CHOIR
First United Methodist Church
 128 Park St., Chelsea
 (Across from the Purple Rose Theatre)
 Church: (734) 475-8119 • Parsonage: (734) 475-8449

Do you want your family's Easter traditions to include more than Easter baskets and Easter egg hunts?
 You and your family are invited to join us in another Easter tradition...
The Fourth-Annual Community Easter Celebration
 Sunday, April 12, 1998
 Chelsea High School Auditorium
 500 Washington St.
 Coffee Fellowship 9:30 a.m.
 Celebration Service 10:30 a.m.
 Message by Pastor Mearl L. Bradley:
 "Experience Freedom This Easter"
 Childcare Provided

Easter
 Where the power to forgive
 and the grace to forget,
 the mercy we crave
 and the blessing we must have
 are the fall-out of the nuclear
 power of creation
April 12, 11 AM
Stockbridge Presbyterian
on the Square
 M-52 and M-106
 1-888-784-8128
 Child care • Elevator
 We'd love—He'd Love—To See You
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES!

Save \$6⁰⁰ Off The Newsstand Price
And Have The Paper Delivered To Your Mail Box
 Fill out this form and return with payment to: Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader
 20750 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ ZIP code _____
 Check One The Chelsea Standard The Dexter Leader
 Subscription rates are \$20 per year. Payment may be made by check, money order or by phone with your Visa/MC. Other length subscriptions are available upon request.

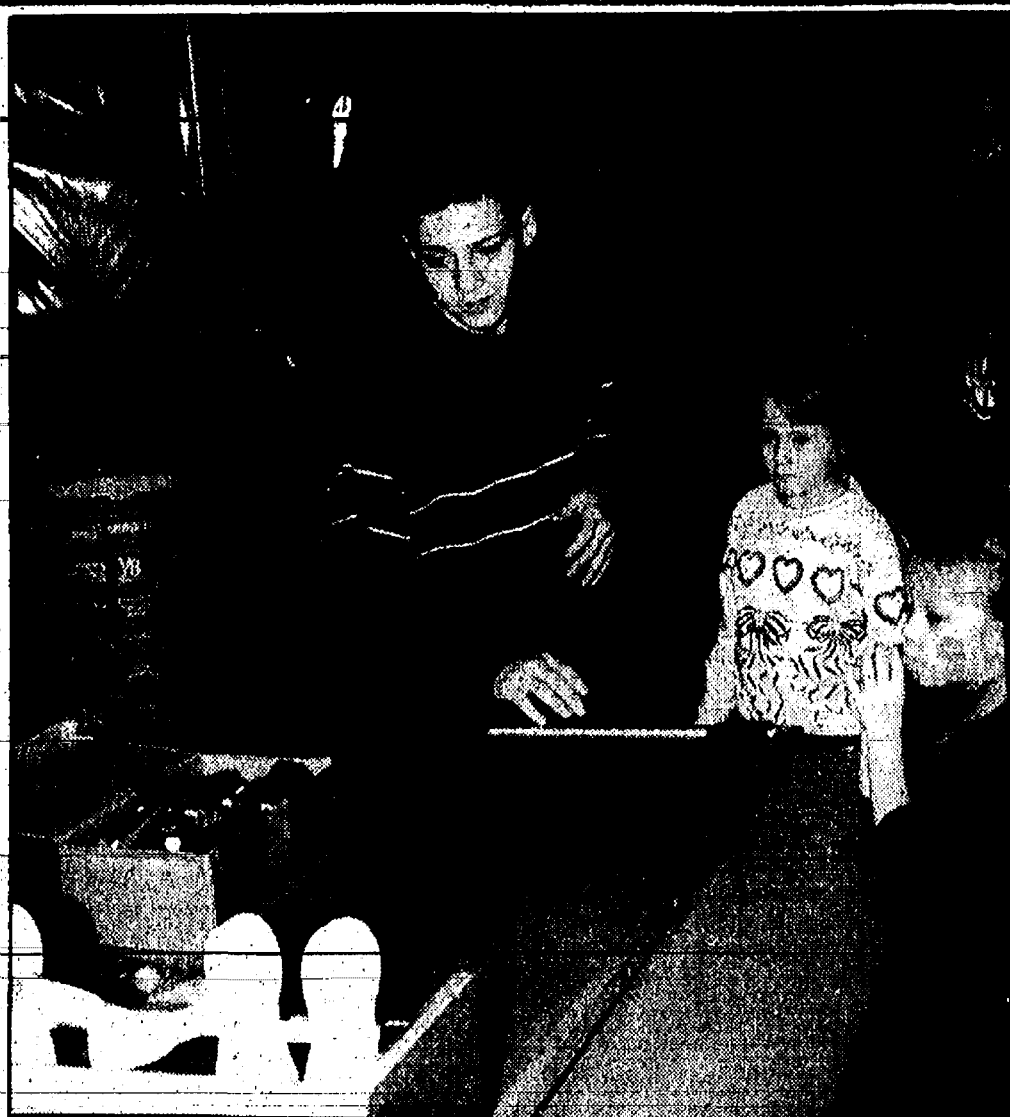
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 Childcare Provided

 A ministry of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church
 Call 475-1391 for further information.

Chelsea



—Family Fun Night— North Creek Elementary played host to family fun night recently. The annual PTO-sponsored event features games, prizes, face painting, crafts, pizza, popcorn, cotton candy and a lot of fun. Ashley and Jason Clouse (above) try to win a prize at the Pick-A-Sucker stand. At right, Eddie Ameel tries his hand at bowling.



Chelsea High graduate receives fraternity award

Chelsea High graduate Nick Schumann was recently voted Delta Tau Delta Brother of the Year at the Delta Tau Delta Awards Banquet, Theta Xi chapter, at Eastern Michigan University on March 28. Schumann was selected out of 47 members who were judged on leadership, dedication, integrity, how they represent the fraternity on campus, and their involvement in the fraternity. Schumann, a founding fa-

ther of the Delta Tau Delta Theta Xi chapter, also received a certificate honoring him for having the most improved grade point average for the 1997-98 year. Delta Tau Delta has established a reputation nationwide for striving in academics and sports. Schumann, whose parents are Dennis and Beverly Schumann of Chelsea, is an elementary education major at EMU and is in his senior year. He is a 1993 CHS graduate.



Your Money Matters

by David Adams

Today's market is always coming up with new ways to spend, invest, borrow or lose your money. Unfortunately, there are always unethical individuals around who take advantage of our desire to get a good deal or try to get ahead.

If you're concerned about the safety of your assets and could "afford" some financial advice, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) has come up with five ways that you can protect yourself from financial ruin.

Take Out a Professional Liability Policy

Most homeowners and automobile policies provide \$100,000 to \$300,000 liability coverage. Personal liability coverage, or umbrella insurance, gives you an extra layer of protection against injury and damage claims by providing liability coverage over and above the amounts you've selected for your homeowners and automobile policies. Should a claim against you surpass those limits, umbrella insurance kicks in to resolve the claim against you.

Personal liability insurance also extends protection to situations in which you would not otherwise be covered such as libel, slander, false arrest, invasion of privacy, defamation of character and other similar personal injury claims.

In these days, when a multi-million-dollar lawsuit could easily wipe out your family's assets, personal liability insurance is essential. And, the good news is that it's also relatively affordable. Typically, \$1 million of coverage costs between \$100 and \$200 per year.

Don't Borrow Too Much Against The Equity In Your Home

Home ownership does come with its benefits. Generally, you can borrow up to \$100,000 against the equity in your home, get an interest rate that is typically lower than other loan rates and you may be able to deduct the interest on your taxes.

Despite these advantages, don't borrow too much against your home. Since your house serves as collateral for a home equity loan, your lender can foreclose if you don't keep up with the loan payments, even if your mortgage is up to date.

You need to be especially careful with interest-only home equity loans in which you pay the interest in installments and then pay off the entire principal at the end of the loan term. This arrangement may make the monthly payments more affordable, but leaves you with a large outstanding payment. The best

advice is to use home equity wisely by tapping into it for value-added investments like home improvements or college tuition.

Your credit union, or other financial institution, may offer a number of home equity loan plans that focus on your individual financial needs and help you borrow responsibly.

Be Wary of

Get-Rich-Quick Schemes
From investment schemes to scholarship scams, and from marketing pyramids to credit repair doctors, scam artists are always coming up with new ways to bilk consumers out of their money.

Beyond the tried and true advice — if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is — CPAs suggest that you never give your Social Security number, credit card number or financial institution account information to an unsolicited telephone caller.

Other signs that should (Continued on Page 11)

Dexter Animal Clinic
Serving the Community 20 years
Dr. James D. Clark, D.V.M.
Complete Medical • Dentistry
Surgery • Boarding and Grooming
Quiet Rural Setting • Ample Parking
Enjoy Our Atmosphere
9500 N. Territorial
¼ mile west of Dexter Pinckney Rd.
313-426-4631

JAMES BARRY
ACCOUNTANT & TAX ADVISOR
Business Accounting & Reports, Payroll
Personal Tax Planning & Return Preparation
Complete Accounting & Tax Service
for all forms of Business Ownership
9412 Horseshoe Bend • Dexter
Telephone: 426-2395
DAY OR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

Fifty-five or older? You'll save 30% on insurance.

When you insure your home with us, through Auto-Owners Insurance Company, we'll save you money!

Statistics show that your age group experiences fewer, less-costly losses, allowing us to pass the savings on to you. Contact our agency today for a customized proposal on your homeowners insurance protection.

Auto-Owners Insurance
Life Home Car Business
The "No Problem" People

Springer Agency Inc.
115 Park St., Chelsea • 475-8689

KEEP YOUR COOL

Have an Air Conditioner check up at:
Mark's Auto Service
426-3163
8256 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. • Dexter

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

PIERCE'S PASTRIES PLUS
103 W. Middle St. • Chelsea • 475-6081
MON. - FRI. 5:30 AM - 2:00 PM • SAT. 6:00 AM - 2:00 PM
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
Serving Espresso, Latte, Gourmet Coffees
New World Coffee - Organic Dominican
Donuts • Bagels • Pretzels • Fresh Daily
Join us for lunch
2 Soups Daily • Sandwiches

NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE
"A tradition of helping newcomers feel at home"
Please call the following for your Complimentary Welcome Packet

DIANE CLARK
Chelsea Representative
Please Call Diane
475-0258

NANCY DONAHUE
Dexter Representative
Please Call Nancy
426-8420

Shower them right!

Looking for the perfect shower gift? (Or a unique present for any occasion?) Consider a water-saving shower head. Water-saving devices make hot water last longer, lower utility bills, and lessen the burden on septic and waste treatment facilities... bringing harmony to any home.

10% off with this ad!
Any model, any brand water-saving shower head! Limit 2 per purchase. Clip this ad and take it to:

Chelsea Lumber Company
1 Old Barn Circle, Chelsea 734-475-9126
valid through May 31, 1998

Save water. Save money. It's that easy.

A partnership of the Huron River Watershed Council, City of Ann Arbor, Edward Surovell Realtors, Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, Village of Milford, Ypsilanti Township, USEPA and MDEQ.
Want more information? Call the Huron River Watershed Council at 734-769-5123 and ask for a free tip card.
Tuxedo courtesy of President Tuxedo 1-800-TUXS

Faist Morrow
Call Dave, Fred, Don or Troy
475-8663

GM PURCHASED VEHICLES

1997 Chevy Lumina, 17,000 miles	\$14,900
1997 Chevrolet Tahoe, 18,000 miles	\$27,900
1997 Chevrolet Malibu, 4-dr	\$15,900
1996 Buick Regal	\$11,900
1996 Lumina APV	\$14,900
1996 Olds Cutlass Ciera	\$10,900
1996 Chevy Corsica	\$9,995
1996 Chevy Corsica	\$9,995
1996 Buick Regal, 2-dr	\$12,900
1995 Buick LaSabre, 16,000 miles	\$15,900
1995 Chevy GEO Metro, 9,700 mi	\$8,995

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

1997 Chev Blazer L.T.	\$18,900
1996 Chevy 1/2-Ton Pickup	\$15,900
1995 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Sunroof, Leather Trim	\$11,900
1995 Cutlass Ciera 4-dr	\$9,450
1995 Buick Century, 31,000 miles	\$9,495
1995 Olds 88-30, 8000 miles	\$14,900
1995 S-10 Blazer	\$16,900
1994 Chrysler Concorde	\$7,995
1994 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$13,900
1994 Chev Astro Van Conversion	\$9,995
1994 Olds Delta 88	\$10,900
1993 Ford Crown Victoria	\$7,995
1992 GEO Tracker, auto trans, air cond	\$7,995
1991 Ford Taurus Wagon, Real Nice!	\$4,995
1991 Olds Bravada	\$10,900
1989 Pontiac Bonneville	\$4,995
1986 Mazda, 4-dr, 626 GT	\$2,490

QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS
"WHERE THE QUALITY USED CARS ARE FOUND"
1500 S. Main St. • Chelsea, MI
Open till 8:00 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. Open Sat. 9-3

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

THURSDAY, APRIL 9TH 6 P.M. - 9 P.M.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Winans Jewelry

100 Year Anniversary

Customer Appreciation Sale

Thur. . . . April 9th 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Fri. April 10th 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat. April 11th 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

10%-50% Off Storewide

No Refunds

Special orders welcome. Come browse our catalogs for upcoming Special Events! Graduation, Weddings, Anniversaries, and Birthdays!

Serving our community for 100 years and four generations. Thank you for your patronage and continued support!

We will be closed Wednesday April 8th in preparation for the sale
108 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118 • 313-475-2622

MOONLIGHT Madness Sale

Madness All Day!!!

Thurs 4/9 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

SALE SALE SALE
20% STOREWIDE

Additional savings on throws, linens, Easter Items, Jewelry, Selected Children's Toys.

Closeout on Jan Hagara collectibles-50% OFF

Sign up Thurs April 9th through Thurs. April 16th for a drawing to enable you to purchase Erin Bear and Princess Dj Bear (Beanie Babies). Cost to purchase \$15.00 if you win (6 Erin & 30 Princess Di available)

Must sign up in person-name will not be taken over the phone. One entry per person-Drawing 4/16-need not be present to win.

The Village Shoppe

104 N. Main Chelsea, MI Hours
313-475-6933 M-F 9:30-5:30
Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun

Spring Special One-Year Membership

Individual
\$275



**WESTSIDE
GYM**
A FITNESS CENTER
INC.
120 1/2 W. Middle St.
Downtown Chelsea
(Offer ends 4/27/98)

Dual
\$495

☎ 475-1900

Dayspring Gifts

Beanie Sprouts ~ \$1.99
Sprout Key Chains ~ 99¢
Velvet Baskets ~ 50% Off
Mailboxes ~ 25% Off
Selected Wind Chimes ~ 50% Off

~ Many other in store specials ~

115 S. Main Chelsea 475-7501 Mon. 9-6 p.m.
Tue-Sat. 9-8 p.m.
Sun. 11-5 p.m.

Boot Sale

25% OFF on all *Lady's* Ladies boots in stock

25% OFF on all *Lucchese* in stock only

30% OFF close out on all Minnetonka moccasins in stock

The Mule Skinner Boots and Western Wear
118 S. Main Street • Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-0342

Sales! Sales!

Thursday April 9th 6 pm-9 pm

Furniture, Clothing, Gifts, Jewelry, Hardware, Appliances, Art, Food, Books & More!!!

C.A.R.T. will be sponsoring a scavenger hunt that will start at 6:00 pm. at Allie's Cafe. If you have any questions call Shawn Personke at 475-0469.

**MOONLIGHT
Chelsea
Madness**

10% Off Chinese Tonite

Expires 4-23-98

Also join our VIP Frequent Lunch Program. Buy 12 lunches, get the thirteenth FREE. Good for Dine-in or Take-Out. Ask for a VIP card at your next visit.

Dine-in or Take-Out Dinner Menu Only
Not valid with any other offer or towards appetizers or soups.
One coupon per party per visit.

475-3797
1127 S. Main St. • Chelsea
Mon.-Thurs: 11-10, Fri & Sat: 11-10:30, Sun: 11:30-9

MAYA PLACE The Gallery

Native American Folk Art
Primitive Art
Local Artists

25% OFF STOREWIDE SALE
Selected Merchandise
Clearance at 30% to 50%
of the regular price
April 9th through April 11th
Layaway Available
Open Daily
111 S. Main • Chelsea
☎ 475-0055

Spring is in the air!

Moonlight Madness Sale

20% Off

The Regular Price of our entire stock of Spring merchandise for men, women and children. Sale Starts Thursday, April 9-Ends Sat. April 11th

Including an additional 20% Off the SALE PRICE of children's apparel and women's outerwear.

Look for These Quality Name Brands

- Peter Popovich
- Levi
- Woolrich
- Dockers
- Alfred Dunner
- Morning Sun
- Sigrid Olsen
- Health Tex
- Sweet Potatoes
- Northern Isle
- Buster Brown
- Jantzen

Vogel's and Foster's
EST. 1910

Quality apparel for men, women, & children-combined with good, old-fashioned personal service.
107 & 109 South Main • Chelsea • (313) 475-1606

We accept MasterCard, Visa, Discover and American Express
Store Hours: Monday-Wednesday 9 AM-5:30 PM • Thursday-Saturday 9 AM-9 PM • Sun-1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Closed Easter Sunday

How can you PASS THIS UP?

10% OFF ALL VARSITY JACKETS

Get Ready for Spring!

Shoe & Swimwear Sale • All Day April 9th for Moonlight Madness

15% OFF All Shoes
or buy 2 pair or more & get 25% OFF

15% OFF All Swimsuits
or buy 3 or more & get 25% OFF

adidas ASICS Saucony NIKE THE FINALS TYR

and much more...
120 W. Middle St. • Downtown Chelsea
(734) 475-1900
In stock merchandise only. Sale is for 4/9/98 only.



The County Perspective

By Joseph Yekulis, County Commissioner

When I began writing this column for my constituents in northwestern Washtenaw County, my goal was to inform the community about county government, and to differentiate between the services that we provide at the county level versus that which is provided at the state and local levels.

With that in mind, Randy Johnson, president of the National Association of Counties, reminded his fellow commissioners in the March 30 issue of County News, that April 19-25 is National County Government Week.

According to Johnson, the

goal of the recognition is "raising public awareness and understanding about the roles and responsibilities of the nation's counties."

Toward that end, I thought that I would mark the week by, once again, providing you with an overview of Washtenaw County government, and describing those things that make our county government unique.

Starting with the structure of county government, the electorate begins the process by choosing its representatives on the Washtenaw County Board of Commission-

ers. The board is the legislative body of county government and currently contains 15 members who represent approximately 20,000 people each. The population of the county is now nearly 300,000 as we approach the 21st century.

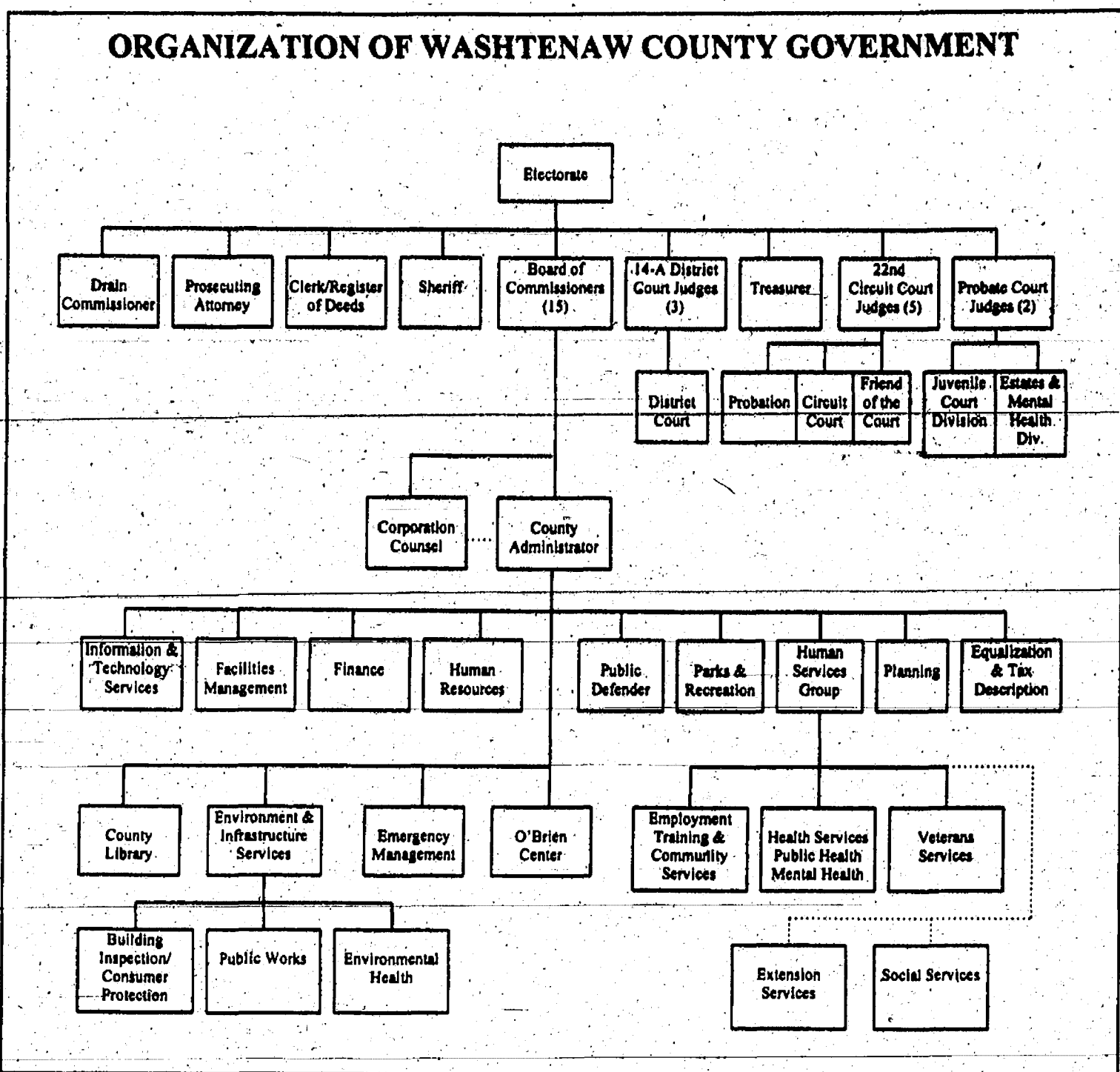
Commissioners meet four times a month for meetings and work sessions during the first and third weeks, but also maintain additional committee assignments on boards and commissions throughout the county, and are involved in the political process within the parties that they represent.

In Washtenaw County, the board oversees a general fund budget of \$63,483,514, and a total budget of \$134,376,252, which includes federal and state pass through grants for human services programs (1998).

The day-to-day operations of the county are managed by county Administrator, Robert Guenzel. His function is to serve as the chief executive officer of the organization, and to promote the core values of the county board. There are nearly 1,300 employees of Washtenaw County, spread throughout 29 different departments and operations.

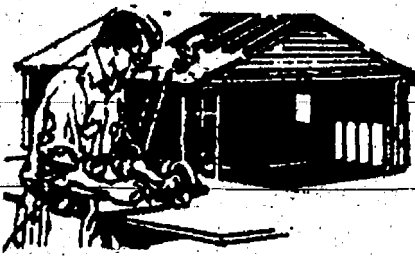
Starting at the top of the flow chart, there are five countywide elected officials, who are department heads by statute. They include:

Sheriff — Ronald J. Schebil. Schebil runs the sheriff's department, which currently provides law enforcement, corrections, marine patrol, animal control, and telecommunications (9-1-1) services. The mission of the sheriff is to provide leadership for our



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- 9:30... Pictures with the Easter Bunny
- 10:00... Children 3 and under
- 10:20... Children 4 thru 7 years
- 10:40... Children 8 and up

This event is sponsored by Chelsea Kiwanis and Liberty Title. Parking is available along West Middle Street only.

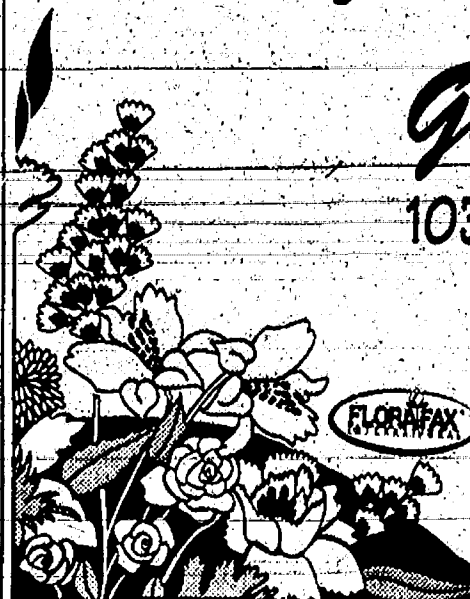
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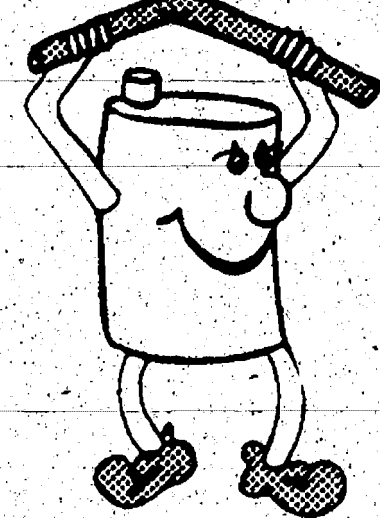
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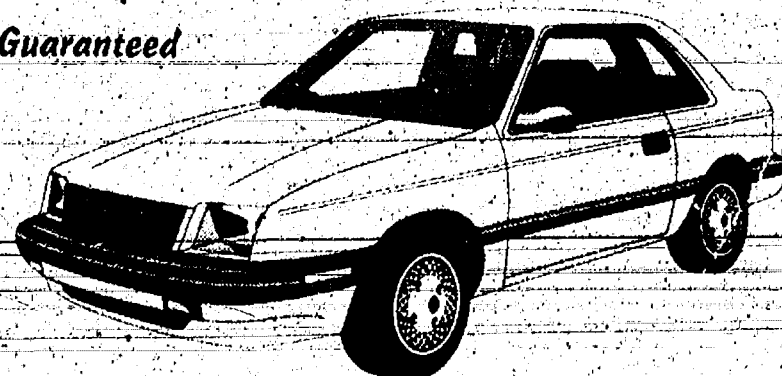
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Dexter



-Dexter Yellow Jackets-

Dexter Cooperative Nursery's preschool hockey team enjoyed its first season as the Yellow Jackets. Pictured, front from left, are Tyler-Ehnis, Heather Jackson, Wesley Donahue and Paige Gustafson; back from left, Tyler Wiseley, Daniel Whitaker, Jeremy Horner, Travis Chaffee, Jamie Sirvaitis, Noah Hiser, Jimmy Kelly and Andrew Burke. Coach Leon Sirvaitis is missing from the photograph.

The County Perspective

(Continued from Page 10)
tain the peaceful resolution of public and private disputes in a fair, efficient and timely manner.

The role of the courts in the state is changing dramatically, as a Family Court has already been created by the Legislature, and changes are being considered that could make probate judges, "Judges of General Jurisdiction." There are 14 judges in the courts of Washtenaw County. They are 22nd Circuit Court: Chief Judge Kurtis T. Wilder, Judges Donald E. Shelton, Melinda A. Morris and David S. Swartz; Family Court: Judges John N. Tomothy, P. Connors and Nancy C. Francis; 14th District Court: Chief Judge Betty R. Widgeon, Judges Richard E. Conlin and Kirk W. Tabbey; 14-B: Judge John B. Collins (Ypsilanti Township); 15th District Court: Judges Elizabeth P. Hones, Ann Mattson and Archie C. Brown.

15th District Court: Judges Elizabeth P. Hines, Ann Mattson, and Archie C. Brown.

The remaining departments in the county are directly responsible to the county administrator, and provide both internal and external administrative services.

The departments which provide internal services to county employees include: corporation counsel, information and technology services, finance, human resources and facilities management.

Those which provide external services to the public include public defender, parks

and recreation, planning, equalization and tax description, county library, emergency management and O'Brien Center.

In addition to these, there are two very large departments that contain a number of related services. The Human Services Group includes employment training and community services, health services, public health, mental health, veterans services, extension services and social services.

Finally, the Department of Environment and Infrastructure Services provides building inspection, public works and environmental health.

Washtenaw County government is proud of the many roles that it plays in serving the citizens of Washtenaw County. Not only do we strive to be leaders in our local communities, but we are also proud of the recognition that we receive regularly for our innovation, leadership, and creativity at the state and national levels.

For more information on your county government, please visit the Washtenaw County Web site at www.co.washtenaw.mi.us, which has been designed to serve as a citizen's guide to county government. The site serves as a "one stop shopping" guide to county services, and is updated weekly with new information.

If any of you would like to contact me, my e-mail address is yekulisj@co.washtenaw.mi.us, or you can reach me at 475-3874.

Adopt-A-Pet

DOGS
1. "Norman" — pure Old English Sheepdog, neutered male, 4 years, housebroken, vaccinated, 94 lbs., lively, owner died, retiree, home-maker or part-timer preferred.
2. "Rusty" — Beagle and Collie mix, neutered male, white with rust spots, used to kids, vaccinated, 3 years.
3. "Cindy" — pure Belgian Malinois, spayed female, red sable, 3 years, vaccinated, housebroken, older kids, used to medium-large dogs, no cats or small dogs, fenced yard only.

CATS
1. "Eater" — gray, long hair, neutered male, 1 year, vaccinated, litter-trained, older kids, used to a cat.
2. "Midnight" — black kitten, 8 weeks, long hair, vaccinated, abandoned.
3. "Precious" — pure Birman, spayed female, de-clawed, 3 years, long hair, vaccinated, used to small kids, cream with dark points.
4. "Chipper" — brown tiger, spayed female, vaccinated, used to other pets, shy of kids, long hair, 8-9 years.
LATE ADDITIONS:

1. "Samantha" — Shepherd mix, tan, spayed female, housebroken, vaccinated, older kids, fenced yard preferred, family allergic, pound bound, 9 years, 60 lbs.
2. "Duke" — Hound mix, male, must neuter, housebroken, vaccinated, fenced yard only, over 50 lbs., black and tan, used to other pets and 6-year-old child, abandoned, may be mixed with Dobe or Rottweiler, 1 year.
3. "Sophie" — pure Shih-Tzu, spayed female, 4 years, red, housebroken, vaccinated, older kids only, very limited

vision, pound rescue.
4. "Cinnamon" — Rex rabbit, male, 1 year, short hair, used to a hutch.
5. "Ashley" — pure Shih-Tzu, spayed female, black and white, recently groomed, housebroken, vaccinated, older kids and no other pets, fenced yard only, 6-7 years old.
6. "Zipper" — black and white cat, neutered male, adult, abandoned, vaccinated, litter-trained.

Money Management
Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

(Continued from Page Seven)
wave a red flag include companies that pressure you to act quickly or tell you to send or drop off cash. The Federal Trade Commission, via the internet at www.ftc.gov, provides important consumer information about scams.

tions, offer in-house debt consolidation counseling.
Know Your Investment Limitations
Before you commit your money to any investment, evaluate it in terms of your investment knowledge, risk tol-

erance, financial objectives and the current investment climate. CPAs point out that it's generally best to leave sophisticated investment vehicles like futures, options and junk bonds to experienced investors.

Turn To Bankruptcy Only As A Last Resort

Don't be fooled: bankruptcy is not an easy out when you have financial difficulties. A bankruptcy stays on your credit report for 10 years, making it difficult to take out a loan, open a charge account or re-establish credit.

It may also affect your ability to get a job as some employers may ask permission to review your credit report when considering you for employment.

Consider credit counseling before rushing into bankruptcy. Credit counseling agencies can help you set up a budget, a workable repayment plan and even act as a negotiator between you and your creditors. To find the nearest member agency, phone the National Foundation for Consumer Credit referral line at 1-800-388-CCCS.

Also, many credit unions, and other financial institu-

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POLICE BLOTTER

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

Dexter Village

Assault
Domestic assault and battery was reported on Grand Street, April 4. A 38-year-old man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that his former live-in girlfriend attacked him because she is upset over the woman he is dating.

The man said the suspect called him and asked to meet so they could talk. She came to his residence and an argument ensued. The victim told police that the suspect spit in his face and hit him. He called for help after she left.

Assault and battery was reported at Hop In convenience store, 8135 Main St., March 30. A 16-year-old Dexter girl told police that a 19-year-old Dexter woman assaulted her shortly after 11 p.m. The victim said she was getting something to eat and picking

up a friend when the assault occurred. She said the suspect was upset over her relationship with the suspect's boy friend.

The victim said the suspect kicked her leg and then they locked hands and the suspect bent her fingers, causing her pinkie finger to become swollen and discolored. She also said the victim threatened her.

The suspect denied kicking and threatening the victim. She told police that she thought the victim was going to hit her so she grabbed her hands to force them down.

Warrant Arrest

Winford S. Coon, 36, of Dexter was arrested on a warrant at his home on Forest Street, March 30. A sheriff's deputy initially responded to the residence for a 911 hang-up call. A computer check revealed that Coon was wanted on a felony warrant out of

Norman, Okla., for jumping bail. He will be extradited.

Chelsea Village

Assault
Domestic assault and battery was reported on East Street, April 3. A 31-year-old woman told a Chelsea Police officer that she had an argument with her husband and he grabbed her around the neck, pushed her down and then pinned her to the ground.

The woman's husband, 32, said they had been arguing for several days and he wanted to talk to her. A pushing match ensued and he said that she kicked him in the stomach, so he pinned her down. His wife's 9-year-old daughter jumped on his back to stop him.

The victim agreed to stay at her parents' home. No arrest was made.

Assault and battery was reported on Lane Street, March 25. A 13-year-old Chelsea boy was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital's emergency room after a neighbor boy struck him with a hockey

stick. The boy told police that they were playing roller hockey in the street when a verbal argument ensued and they began exchanging insults. He said the suspect struck the top of his wrist with a hockey stick, leaving a welt.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at South Elementary School, 335 Pierce Road, April 5. Two 16-year-old boys reported that their skateboards were stolen from the west edge of the parking lot at approximately 9 p.m. The property is valued at \$152.

Larceny was reported in the 200 block of Adams Street, March 25. A 39-year-old Chelsea woman told police that someone stole her son's BMX bike, valued at \$100. The bike was stored in a shed during the winter. The shed was unlocked.

Larceny was reported in the 500 block of Maywood Street, April 1. A 49-year-old woman told police that someone siphoned five to eight gallons of

fuel out of her gas tank. The woman said her 1994 Ford Escort's gas tank was nearly full. She estimated \$13 worth of gasoline was stolen.

Larceny was reported in the 500 block of Arthur Street, April 1. A 44-year-old woman told police that someone broke into her 1990 Plymouth Voyager and stole her purse and cellular phone. The purse contained several credit cards and her checkbook. The theft occurred between 9 p.m. March 31 and 10:30 a.m. April 1.

Harassment

Harassment was reported at the Chelsea Professional Building, 1200 S. Main St. A 38-year-old Grass Lake woman told police that a 37-year-old Chelsea woman has followed and harassed her at work. The victim is dating the suspect's estranged husband. She has taken out a personal protection order against the suspect in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Threats

Threats were reported at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., April 1. A 34-year-old woman, a nurse working at the facility, told police that a nurse's aide threatened her. The victim said the man was upset because she told the fiancé of the woman the suspect is dating that the woman is having an affair with the suspect. The victim said he told her to keep her mouth shut and watch her back.

Hit and Run

A hit and run was reported in the 600 block of Middle Court, March 31. A 77-year-old woman told police that someone hit her car between 6:40 p.m. March 30 and 10:45 a.m. March 31. The tail light and bumper sustained damage.

A hit and run was reported at Chelsea Internal Medicine, 128 Van Buren St., April 1. A 51-year-old woman told police that someone hit her 1992 Buick Riviera when it was parked in the patient parking.

(Continued on Page 13)

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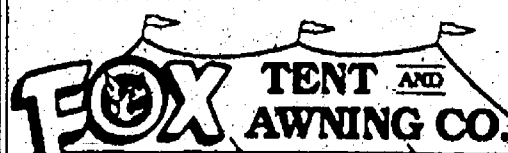
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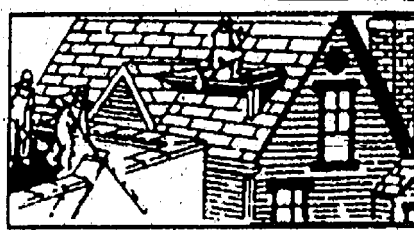
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(Continued from Page 12)

The vehicle's door sustained minor damage above the headlight.

Warrant Arrest
Dean L. Covey, 24, of Jackson was arrested at Village Mobil, 1629 S. Main St., April 1. Police discovered Covey was wanted on a bench warrant out of the 12th District Circuit Court in Jackson for failing to comply with a court order. Police encountered him as a stranded motorist.

Lyndon Township Stolen Vehicle/Fleeing and Eluding Police

An 18-year-old Jackson man was arrested April 3 after he stole a 1987 Oldsmobile from the 19500 block of Bush Road, and led Chelsea Police on a high-speed chase along I-94.

The vehicle, with the keys in its ignition, was stolen from the home of a 22-year-old township man. His mother called Chelsea Police when she saw someone backing the vehicle out of the driveway with the lights off at 6 a.m.

A Chelsea Police officer was called to the area and assisted Jackson County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police in apprehending the suspect.

The Chelsea Police officer located the suspect on I-94, one mile east of Race Road. The teen refused to stop and led the officer on a chase with speeds reaching 95 mph before he crashed the vehicle near the Race Road exit.

The Chelsea Police officer gave chase to the boy on foot but lost him in a wooded area. Jackson County Sheriff's Department brought in a tracking dog and located the teen hiding and spying on police with a pair of binoculars he took from the stolen vehicle.

The teen was arraigned April 4 and a preliminary hearing was set April 16.

Warrant Arrest
John C. Franklin, 29, of Lyndon Township was arrested on a warrant at his home in the 10900 block of Boyce Road, April 3. A sheriff's deputy was investigating an accident when the Law Enforcement Information Network turned up a felony warrant for Franklin. He was wanted by the Michigan State Police for possession with intent to deliver.

Webster Township Larceny

Larceny was reported on Webster Church Road near Gregory, April 1. A 36-year-old firefighter told a sheriff's deputy that he lost his cellular telephone while responding to a call in the area at 4:30 a.m. The man also lost his coat but it was turned in later. The telephone is valued at \$300.

Dexter Township Drunken Driving

A 44-year-old Grass Lake man was arrested on Island Lake Road near Lima Center Road, March 30, for operating a vehicle while under the in-

fluence of alcohol. Police initially responded to a single-car roll-over crash with a report that the driver was trying to flee the scene. A witness told police that the man told him he was leaving because he didn't want to get another drunken driving charge.

Emergency medical technicians were treating the man at the scene so police could not administer a breath test.

The suspect told police that he was traveling east bound on Island Lake Road when his vehicle hit some loose gravel and lost control.

Police noted that the man smelled of alcohol and had blood shot and watery eyes. A sample of the man's blood was drawn at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Medical Assist

A 16-year-old girl was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital for a psychiatric evaluation after she lost control with her mother. The girl's mother, 42, said her daughter has been verbally abusive and depressed. She asked that the girl be taken to the hospital.

Freedom Township Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 5900 block of Esch Road, April 4. A 44-year-old man told police that he and his wife were watching TV at 1:20 a.m. when they heard something hit the front window. The couple discovered that someone shot the window with a BB gun. Dam-

age is estimated at \$250.

Scio Township Home Invasion

Home invasion was reported in the 4800 block of Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, April 4. A 44-year-old man told police that someone damaged a boat between March 31 and April 4. The boat was stored in a barn. Several boards were pried off the barn and the boat's seats and covers were slashed. Damage totals \$2,000.

Home invasion was reported in the 2300 block of Zeeb Road, March 31. A 46-year-old man told police that someone entered his home between 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. The man said he arrived home and heard a noise in the basement. He looked out the window and saw a man fleeing from his basement. The homeowner called a neighbor to help him search the house and then called police. The suspect likely entered through an unlocked door. Nothing appeared missing.

Stolen Vehicle

Three vehicles were reported stolen from Neal Young Excavating Company, 8197 Jackson Road, April 1. A 59-year-old Chelsea man, owner of the company, said a dump truck, flat-bed trailer and back hoe were stolen between 5 p.m. March 31 and 7 a.m. April 1. The equipment was stored on the west end of the parking lot. The dump truck and flat-bed trailer are valued at \$65,000. Value of the back hoe was not specified.

Drunken Driving

A 44-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested in the parking lot at Weber's Inn for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, April 1. Police stopped the woman for driving erratically on eastbound I-94 near Zeeb Road. An officer pursued her until she stopped at the hotel.

Open bottles of beer and vodka were confiscated from her vehicle. The woman had blood-shot, watery eyes. A preliminary breath test showed a blood-alcohol level of .25 percent, which is twice beyond the legal limit. The woman declined a breath test on the advice of her attorney. A search warrant was obtained to get a sample of her blood for further testing.

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

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Alzheimer's Association to hold fundraiser

The South Central Michigan Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is holding its fifth annual Forget-Me-Not Tag Days on Friday, April 17 and Saturday, April 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Polly Market in Chelsea and Busch's Valu Land in Dexter. The purpose of the event is to help promote awareness and raise funds for the South Central Michigan Chapter of the Association.

Volunteers will be collecting contributions for the Alzheimer's Association and its

programs in Washtenaw County and giving donors a special tag containing information about the Association. All volunteers who work a two-hour shift will receive a Forget-Me-Not T-shirt. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (734) 741-8200 or (800) 337-3827 for additional information.

Proceeds from the Tag Day event will be used to provide services that include a telephone helpline, care management, family support groups, speakers bureau, workshops

and training sessions, to the 14,000 patients and their families in the South Central Michigan Chapter service area. Over 2,549 sufferers of Alzheimer's reside in Washtenaw County.

An Alzheimer's support group in Chelsea meets the second Thursday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Chelsea Retirement Community Crippen Building, 805 W. Middle St. Call 475-8633 for info.

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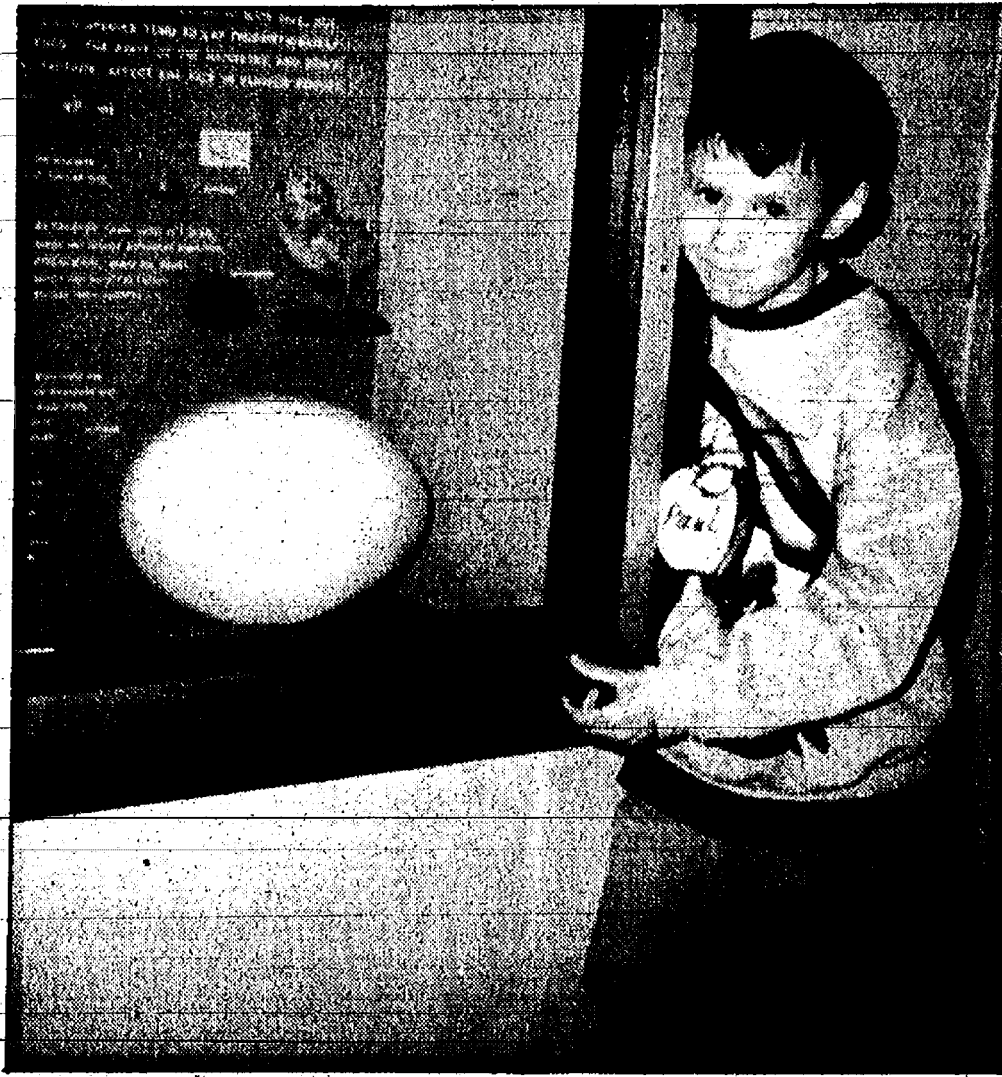
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—Field Trip—
First-grade students at South Meadows Elementary took a field trip to the University of Michigan Museum of Natural History recently. They have been studying dinosaurs during March. Pictured Paul Saul takes a look at ostrich eggs larger than his head. Also pictured are other students looking at a dinosaur skull.



Dexter Township to get matching funds for roads

■ Washtenaw County Road Commission has increased its share of matching road funds by 33 percent.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Dexter Township will receive \$3,575 more in matching revenue from the Washtenaw County Road Commission this year to fund local road-repair projects. That's a 33 percent increase over the \$10,725 offered last year.

The road commission has agreed to match up to \$14,300 in revenue for road projects in the township. In addition, the township has \$5,014 in unspent funds left over from last year.

This year, the road commission anticipates receiving \$3.4 million in revenue from the Michigan Transportation Fund for local road repairs across the county. All told, state revenue to the road commission is expected to total \$13 million, which represents an 8.6 percent increase over last year.

The road commission is expected to dole out \$400,000 in matching funds on roads county-wide.

Dexter Township Board has until June 15 to decide which recommended road projects to move on. Local projects under consideration include:

- Riker Road from Colby to Island Lake: removal of existing roadside berm, limited grade ditching, shaping the

existing surface, about 1,300 tons of gravel, dust control and project restoration at an estimated cost of \$11,200.

- Stinchfield Woods Road from Toma to Dexter-Pinckney: removal of existing roadside berm, limited grade ditching, removal of two trees for the installation of a 12-inch culvert to correct drainage problems, shaping the existing surface, application of about 4,500 tons of gravel, dust control and project restoration at an estimated cost of \$40,900.

- Dexter Townhall Road from the end of the asphalt to the county line: removal of existing roadside berm, limited grade ditching, shaping the existing surface, about 600 tons of gravel, dust control and project restoration at an estimated cost of \$6,000.

- North Lake Road from Hanker west to the township line: removal of existing roadside berm, limited grade ditching, shaping the existing surface, about 3,900 tons of limestone, dust control and project restoration at an estimated cost of \$46,200.

- Madden Road between Quigley and Colby: removal of existing roadside berm, limited grade ditching, shaping the existing surface, about 2,350 tons of gravel, dust control and project restoration at an estimated cost of \$20,900.

- Cottonwood and Oakridge Lane off Island Lake Road: hand patching and seal coat at an estimated cost of \$11,000.

- Noah from Noah Court to South Rainbow Drive off Hanker: hand patching and seal coat at an estimated cost of \$5,000.

- Stonehege Valley off North Lake Road: seal coat at an estimated cost of \$2,800.

- Stonehege Valley off North Lake Road: seal coat at an estimated cost of \$2,100.

- Forest Court off Stofer Road: seal coat at an estimated cost of \$2,200.

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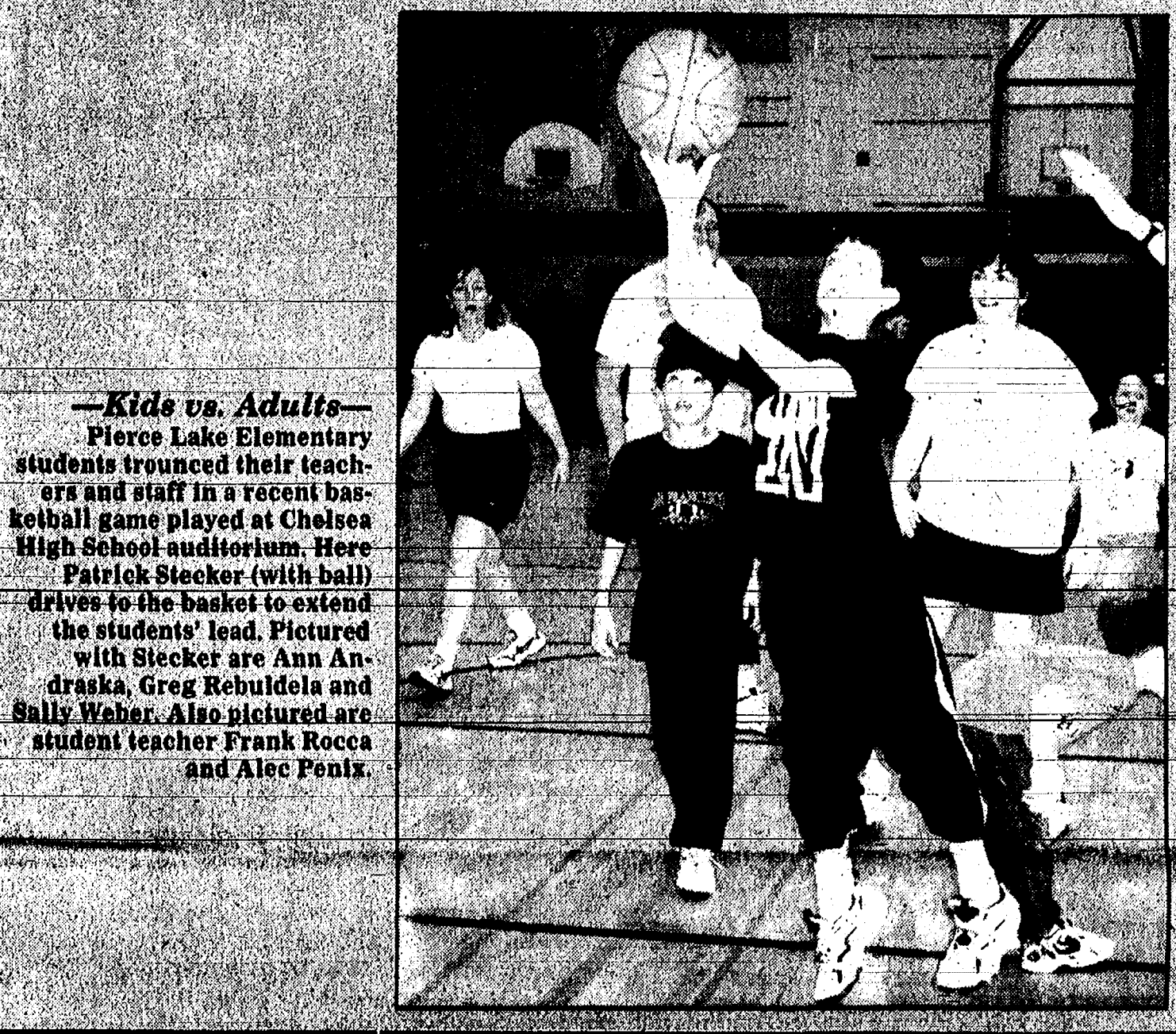
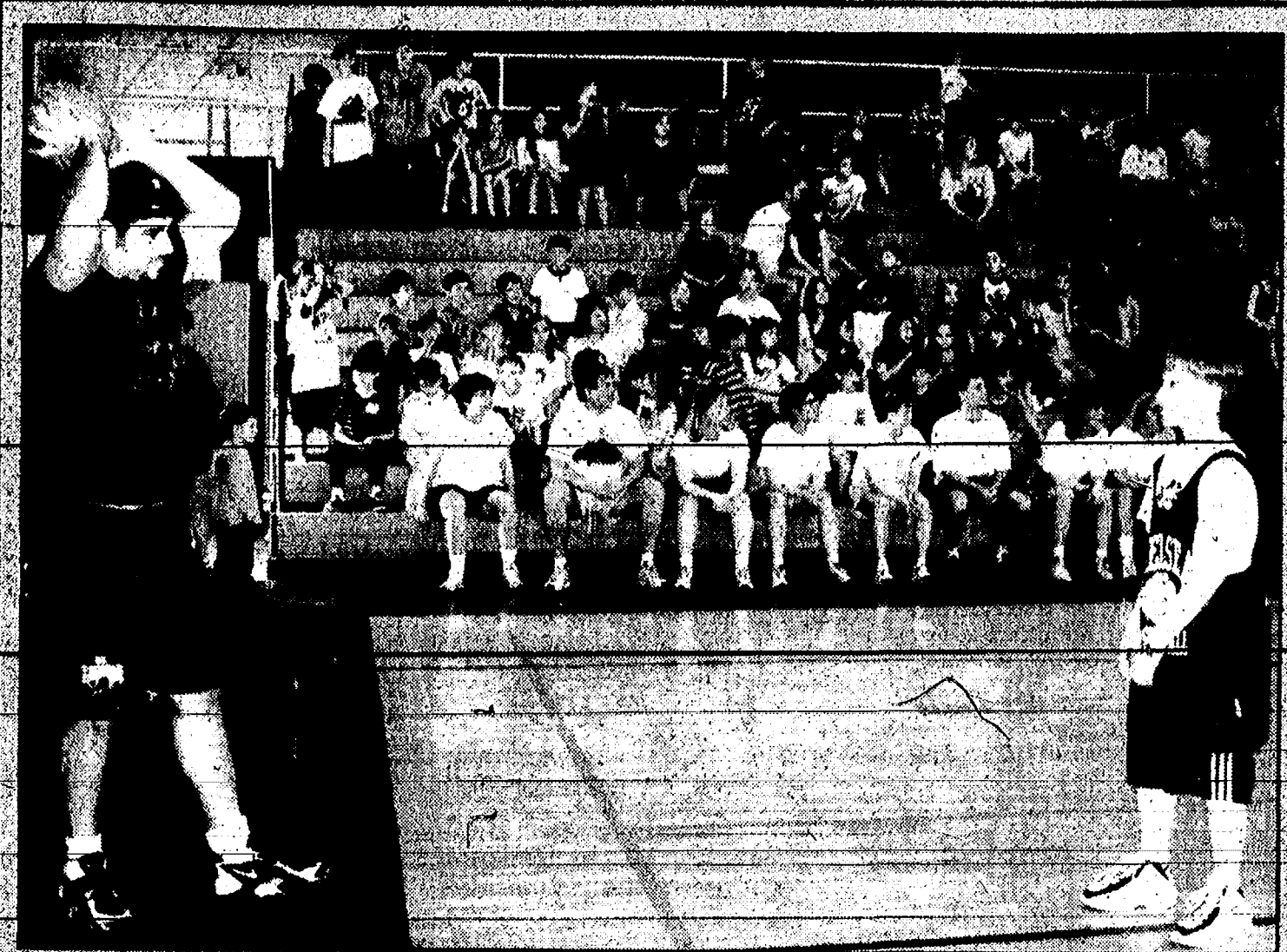
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—Kids vs. Adults—
Pierce Lake Elementary students trounced their teachers and staff in a recent basketball game played at Chelsea High School auditorium. Here Patrick Stecker (with ball) drives to the basket to extend the students' lead. Pictured with Stecker are Ann Andruska, Greg Rebuldela and Sally Weber. Also pictured are student teacher Frank Rocca and Alec Pentz.

Mural centerpiece of 'Education Through Arts' library program

Local artist Ben Bower and his wife, Mary Lou, a former South Meadows kindergarten teacher, have found a unique and special way to combine the National Library Week celebration and their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Bowers are inviting the Chelsea Area community to attend a special presentation titled "Education Through the Arts," Thursday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Gramm's Hall, First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., Chelsea.

The backdrop of the program will be a mural painted by Ben Bower in memory of former Chelsea School superintendent Charles S. Cameron, who died in 1989. The Bowers will talk about the mural, which portrays the history of education in the Chelsea area.

"This will be the first time that many people have had an opportunity to view the mural since the dedication ceremony," said Ben Bower.

In addition to the presenta-

tion and discussion of the murals, there will be music-singing and drama presented by 26 Beach Middle School students under the direction of Beverly Yelsik.

"Come Open the Books is the title of their presentation. It is based on a number of the classics," Yelsik said.

"Just some short musical skits, with excellent acting and full costumes. We wrote a script using short scenes from 'Alice in Wonderland,' 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe,' 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,' 'Oliver Twist,' and added a little Shakespeare — 'MacBeth' and 'Romeo and Juliet' just to round out the program."

The students' participation is totally extra-curricular," Yelsik added. They were interested and are enjoying the opportunity to participate in National Library Week, and the Bowers' anniversary celebration.

"We decided to celebrate our anniversary in this way

during National Library Week," said Mary Lou Bower.

"We wanted to encourage everyone to become involved in the Chelsea District Library project, which is really moving forward now, thanks to an enthusiastic and dedicated library board, planning task force and Friends of the Library group."

An open house commemorating the Bowers' 50th wedding anniversary also will be held in Gramm's Hall on Sunday, April 26 at the First United Methodist Church.

Those who cannot attend the evening program, or the Sunday Open House, may attend a special presentation about the murals given by the Bowers for third-grade students from Chelsea's three elementary schools. These programs will be held on April 21, 22 and 23 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For further information call the Chelsea District Library at 475-8732.

Sylvan Township woman turns 98; life spans century

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The 1900s have seen the introduction of technologies and dramatic social reform. The marvels of this century are numerous — radio, television and computers to name a few — and one person who has seen them all is Sylvan Township resident Loretta Doll, who turned 98 recently.

Born March 23, 1900, in her family farmhouse in Sylvan Township, Loretta has been part of the Chelsea community her entire life. She grew up on the farm, graduating from St. Mary's School in 1917, then taught school at a one-room schoolhouse, which is now within the fences of Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Throughout her time as a student and then teacher, one of her favorite activities, about which she tells her family regularly, was the time spent picking huckleberries a mile from her home.

"We'd pick a 10-gallon milk pail full," Loretta said. "We would spend a whole day and take our lunch."

"We had to give a third of the huckleberries to the owner of the farm. They liked to have us 'come because then they wouldn't have to pick the berries."

But Loretta's escapades weren't always so upbeat, because the first world war intervened. Seeing some of her classmates go off to war, Loretta was well-aware of the battles taking place. She said an influenza outbreak among the troops' downed as many men as the bullets.

At age 22, Loretta married a returning soldier, Albert, starting her lifelong association with the military. Two sons, a grandson and great-grandson would fight in four wars over the next century spanning 70 years of global conflicts.

When she married, Loretta quit her job at the school and moved into the village. She



Loretta Doll recently celebrated her 98th birthday.

had three children throughout the roaring 20s, while Albert worked at Chelsea Milling Company.

When the stock market crashed in 1929, Loretta's family was not too bad off. Her husband had regular work and money was always coming in. But others around the area were hurting and sometimes her family had to do without.

"The Depression was sad," she said. "We didn't live like people do now. We lived simply."

During World War II, Loretta went to work at Chelsea Screw Works in the Clock Tower Building, sorting ammunition for the war effort. She then worked for Groves five and dime store throughout the '60s. Her husband died in 1971, at age 71.

Throughout her life, Loretta helped raise three children, 14 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Through

five generations, much has changed in Chelsea and the country.

Most noticeable, Loretta said, was that she walked almost everywhere when she was younger. Cars hadn't become as widespread and everything she needed was close by.

She also said she grew most of her food on the farm, storing extra in her basement for the winter. All of her meat, produce and fruit had to be home-grown. Houses have also gotten a more modern and larger, Loretta says.

Now Loretta spends most of her time reading or playing Euchre or Scrabble with her friends. She says she likes to write letters to keep up her correspondence but has trouble getting out to see her friends.

"I miss not being able to get out and do things for myself," Loretta says. "I miss my independence."

Spinning wheels, other pioneer artifacts on display during National Library Week

Bee boxes, pie pullers, friendly spinning wheels, and other artifacts of Michigan pioneer life will be on display during the Chelsea District Library's National Library Week celebration when retired English teachers and freelance writers Allan and Deanna Malan appear at the Chelsea Depot.

The Malans' presentation will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22. The Grass Lake couple published a novel titled "The Friendly Spinning Wheel" in 1997. Their book, the first in a series of historical novels that tell the story of Michigan pioneer farm families in the late 1800s, has been called "the little house book of Michigan."

The story follows 9 year old Kati Kruger and her German-American family through Michigan's four seasons. The reader learns about the friendly spinning wheel and the bee box, maple sugaring, a barn raising, holiday celebrations, and a one-room schoolhouse.

"What we try to do is show the importance of the preserving crafts and what daily life was like for the pioneer family," Allan Malan said.

"The book is intergenerational, and it appeals to peo-

ple from 8 to 80."

"Back then, there was a very heavy emphasis on a strong work ethic and self-reliance," Deanna Malan added.

"Everything centered around work, even the social gatherings."

Two articles written by the Malans appeared recently in Michigan History Magazine. The January/February 1998 issue featured an article titled, "Mabel's Magic Mixes," which tells the story of the Chelsea Milling Co. Their article about pioneer artifacts, "Bee Boxes to Pie Pullers," featuring labor-saving devices used by women during pioneer days, appeared in the March/April 1998 issue, and includes Allan Malan's color photographs of early household tools.

There are many things besides Jiffy Mix in Allan and Deanna Malan's writings, which southeastern Michigan residents will find familiar.

The setting for "The Friendly Spinning Wheel" is based on the Waterloo Area Farm Museum. The one-room schoolhouse in the story is based on the Dewey School, where the Malans have served as museum volunteers.

"We wanted the setting of our novel to be of the Waterloo

Museum and have the same genre," said Laura Ingalls Wilder, as Allan Malan.

"Deanna and I did most of our research for the book in libraries and pioneer villages. We took turns writing and Deanna used the Dewey School and Waterloo Museum as the basis for the illustrations in the book."

The Malans will bring some labor-saving artifacts of our pioneer past to share with their library week audience.

Other National Library Week events include a presentation titled "Zane Grey: Sportsman, Naturalist, Early Century Writer" given by Chelsea's own Zane Grey aficionado, Tom Lancaster, on Monday, April 20 at 7 p.m. upstairs at the library.

Lancaster, a 25-year member of the international Zane Grey Society, is one of four serious Grey memorabilia collectors in the United States.

On Friday, April 24, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. "Business Information Afternoon" will feature Kathy Woodward, interim director of the local office of Michigan's Small Business Development Center. She will present information about business information resources on the Internet.

Chelsea Education Foundation to offer scholarships

Applications are available and the deadline is nearing for several scholarships given annually by the Chelsea Education Foundation.

The Joe Piasecki Memorial Scholarship is given to a student who will graduate with the class of 1998 and plans to attend a college or trade school. It is named for the late Chelsea school superintendent.

The Mary Merkel Memorial Scholarship goes to a Chelsea

resident who is pursuing a degree in a health-related field.

Two Chelsea Education Foundation Scholarships go to Chelsea residents who plan to continue their education at a college or trade school.

The Washtenaw Community College Scholarship goes to a Chelsea resident who will attend the community college.

The Walter P. and Helen May Leonard Scholarship, named for the former publish-

ers of *The Chelsea Standard*, goes to a graduating senior at Chelsea High School who plans to attend college or trade school and might not be able to attend without financial assistance.

Applications are available at the Chelsea High School counseling office. They should be returned to the foundation by Wednesday, April 15. The address is P.O. Box 295, Chelsea, 48118.

CHS seniors can apply for Chelsea Scholarship Committee college funds

Any Chelsea High School senior who will be attending a college, university or vocational school in the fall may apply for a scholarship through the Chelsea Scholarship Committee.

This local committee provides funds for scholarships through contributions from

various clubs, businesses and individuals, including donations from the Chelsea chapter of the National Honor Society via "Tag Day."

Awards will be given to more than 20 students through this committee, utilizing applications forms distributed by the Chelsea High School

counseling office. The same applications covers the various individual awards and may be picked up at this time at the high school.

Seniors must turn in their completed applications forms directly to Jan Sweet in the counseling office by Monday, April 20.

SPORTS

Lets Go

Bulldogs!



Notre Dame standout takes reins of CHS softball squad

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Mobility, especially right out of college, seems to be a rite of passage in the 1990s.

Ask Veronica O'Brien, Chelsea's rookie softball coach.

Since graduating from Temperance Bedford High in the late '80s, she's been through a couple of states before landing in the city.

Out of Bedford, she headed to the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. There, O'Brien, nee Alvarez, played center field for the Irish under coach Liz Miller.

Her final two seasons coincided with the growth of the Irish softball program, where Miller said she was an important part.

"We really started playing

better competition when she was a junior and senior," said Miller. "She did a lot for our program overall, especially in her commitment."

"She really knew what it took to compete against those kinds of teams."

O'Brien was a captain in her final season at Notre Dame.

Along the way, she met her future husband. After graduation, she followed him to Washington D.C. That's where she earned a master's degree in education at American University.

Michael O'Brien, now her husband, then came back to the midwest to enroll in business school at the University of Michigan. Casting her line for teaching jobs, she landed in Chelsea.

"I was pretty happy," she said. "My parents were closer and this is a great place to live."

After teaching fifth grade at North Creek Elementary last year, O'Brien settled into a third-grade classroom last fall.

During that first year in Chelsea, she joined Bulldog softball coach Joe Beard's staff. When he decided to move to an assistant's role this spring, O'Brien stepped up.

It's her first time as a head coach, but if experience is worth anything, she said she thinks she'll be in pretty good shape.

"(Coaching) is a lot like teaching," she said. "You take all the good coaches you've had and kind of form your own philosophy."

Frequent calls to Miller, and Beard's decision to remain as an assistant, will no doubt help.

"(Beard) has been a tremendous help," she said. "Being around the team really helped last year and now it's not as difficult starting this season."

Miller said she's confident her former centerfielder will be just fine in Chelsea.

"She's going to be great," she said. "She really knows and appreciates the value of sports."

"It's not just about playing games. There's so much more to it than that."

Considering the talent O'Brien welcomes back for her first season (see related story), her players will likely learn plenty about winning, too.



Former Notre Dame centerfielder Veronica O'Brien moved into the head coaching spot after Joe Beard decided to step down. She was an assistant last season.

O'Brien's first season looks promising

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Chelsea's varsity softball team opens the new season with a new coach (see related story), but the transition should hardly be stormy.

Veronica O'Brien, an assistant to former coach Joe Beard, switches places this spring. Beard will play the assistant's role this spring as he and O'Brien welcome back a promising group.

"I'm excited about getting started," O'Brien said. "We've got a lot of good athletes and they've worked very hard."

Only two starters said goodbye last spring—greasing the skids for what could be a repeat of last season's overall Southeastern Conference championship. The Bulldogs' deep, experienced lineup could also help push the postseason farther than last spring's Class B regional elimination.

The optimism starts on the hill, where senior tri-captain Jessica Ritter and junior McKenna Houle return to take on the majority of the pitching responsibility. Ritter, a lefty, gives O'Brien a luxury any other coaches don't enjoy.

Celeste Bycraft, who should also see time at third base,

will also get a look as a pitcher.

Those three will be throwing to another captain, senior Sarah Pruess. She was in the outfield last season but O'Brien said she's made the transition smoothly in pre-season workouts.

The third catcher, senior Emily Arend, anchors the infield from first base. Jessica Herman, a sophomore who earned a letter last season, completes the right side at second.

Junior Margaret Schick, a reliable fielder and likely leadoff hitter, should start at short while Bycraft and junior Katy Long share time at third. Long is up from last spring's junior varsity squad.

O'Brien and company have plenty of depth in the outfield as nine players all have chances of seeing time. Houle and Karen Kuhl anchor the unit as they'll likely share center field duties.

The same holds true in left field, where Ritter and Long will probably platoon as starters. That's about as lucid as the picture gets, however.

Right is a little murkier as junior Meghan Holefka and sophomore Betty Wescott, who may also see time behind the

plate, battle for time. Senior Stacy Melton and juniors Ingrid Biedron and Dana Maza will all look for time at any of the three outfield spots.

"Right now it's kind of a game-by-game thing as we get adjusted," O'Brien said. "But I'm confident we have what it takes to repeat as SEC champs."

At the plate, look for Pruess and Arend to fill the 3-4 spots in the lineup. Beyond that, O'Brien said she expects the Bulldogs to hit well from anywhere in the order.

Graduation losses create holes for varsity baseball

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Thanks to last year's 31-3 run, Chelsea will start the season ranked second in Division II, the new designation replacing Class B, by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.

The key words are last year. Bulldogs coach Wayne Welton said good-bye to nine seniors from last season's club and has a handful of difficult questions to answer as Chelsea hits the diamond this spring. Living up to the advance billing, he said, will be tough.

"We're putting the pieces back together," he said. "It's going to take some time, but I think we'll be able to do it."

Three key returnees will ease the transition. Senior lefty Ryan Hubbard helps stabilize the pitching corps as he's expected to be the Bulldogs' No. 1 hurler. Hubbard's 14 wins over the last two seasons should be a plus.

"He's got the experience," Welton said. "And he gives us a guy that knows how to win games."

Fellow senior Don Reilly, the team's likely cleanup hitter, will also see time off the hill. More important, however, is his power at the plate, where he's hit 12 home runs over the past two seasons.

Look for him at first base or

Chelsea enjoyed a week of preseason conditioning in South Carolina last week, but couldn't play any regular games due to Michigan High School Athletic Association regulations. Intersquad scrimmages and drills took the place of games.

The Bulldogs start the season for real, however, this week as they travel to Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central on Thursday. Chelsea's home opener is next Tuesday against Stockbridge.

right field when he isn't pitching. Hubbard will share first-base duties, too.

The left side of the outfield should also be solid as senior Tom Holdsworth comes back. A sharp line-drive hitter, he should fill out the second or third spot in the order.

"We've got some pitching depth," Welton said. "If they can stay healthy, we think they'll come along pretty well."

So much for the sure things. Beyond the experience the aforementioned trio brings, Welton has a bevy of young players to fill in the rest of the blanks.

Catching is one of the biggest question marks, and three players will get a shot this spring. Seniors Scott Basar, who'll also see time in the outfield, and Jeff Herman (second base) will get the early look.

While they get started, Welton hopes to bring along freshman Ben Myers. A talented freshman, Myers will get plenty of time to get acclimated before he's thrown into games.

The middle infield is the other nagging intangible. Again, several players will get a chance to fill out the two positions.

Herman and sophomore Phil Fishburn will battle for time at second while junior

(Continued on Page 16)

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Wild/Hare Five	50	55	RLM Trucking	36	55
Chelsea A & W	39	66	Chelsea Lanes	35	56
High Game: Lynda Collins, 225			Royal Stars	30	61
High Series: Lynda Collins, 547			High Game: Kathy Miller, 191; Steve Norris, 233		
			High Series: Kathy Miller, 501; Dave Buku, 580		
CHELSEA REALTY LEAGUE	W	L			
Fore-Closure	119	98			
Out-Clim	116	101			
F.S.B.O.	116	101			
The Acres	103	114			
The Bad	100	117			
All Mead	97	120			
High Game: Kathleen Greenleaf, 183					
High Series: K. Greenleaf, 504					
LEISURE TIME	W	L			
Miglia	67	45			
Not Vets	62	50			
Early Birds	58	54			
Sweets	53	58			
Sweatrollers	53	59			
Late Ones	42.5	70.5			
High Game: Ruth Calkins, 163					
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 454					
SENIORS FUN TIME	W	L			
Happy Bowlers	56.5	27.5			
Pansies	54	30			
Hit or Miss	53	31			
Polka Dots	51	33			
Go Getters	49	35			
Three Cookies	48	36			
Three Musketeers	45	39			
Spare Ribs	44	40			
Good Times	43	41			
Keglers	42	42			
CBs	41	43			
Gutter Dusters	37	47			
Green Ones	37	47			
Pals	34.5	49.5			
Atley Cats	34	50			
GG&B	34	50			
Strikers	31	53			
Steadies	22	62			
High Game: Florence Nowaryta, 173; Jim Hoffmeyer, 203					
High Series: Florence Nowaryta, 451; Gerald Emery, 549					
BI'S BUMPER BOWLERS	W	L			
Aweesome Alyssas	87.5	52.5			
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Bumper Buster	36	84			
Munchkins	24	116			
High Game: Alyssa Prokos, 83; J.D. Prokos, 76					
High Series: Alyssa Prokos, 150; Boone McDougal, 129					
ROLLING PIN	W	L			
Kookie Kutters	79.5	44.5			
Pois	71.5	52.5			
Towels	70	54			
Mashers	68	56			
Happy Cookers	59	65			
High Game: Janice Edick, 218					
High Series: Janice Edick, 534					
TR-CITY MIXED	W	L			
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Girls' track hoping for top three

Chelsea High School girls track team heads into the season with 35 athletes led by a group of 10 seniors.

The Bulldogs have solid, experienced performers in every event. One of the strongest areas of the team will be the throwing events where seniors Cindy Richard and Bekkah Burby return. Richard was second in the shot last season while Burby was third in the discus. Junior Amy McCalla was a league placer in both throws.

There are two freshman throwers, Tabitha Gale, who has already thrown the shot over 30 feet indoors, and Sarah Horazdovsky.

In the high jump, senior Emily Wineland and junior Karla Dettling are joined by newcomers Lisa Ballas and Jenna Hall, both juniors.

The Bulldogs aren't very deep in the long jump, with only senior Shanell McWhorter and sophomore Jill Drexler currently jumping. The pole vault is a new event for girls this season and will be exhibition only in the SEC, although it will count in state competition. Lisa Ballas is the only pole vaulter on the team.

Richard, Wineland and sophomore Lindsey Brink are the top hurdlers. Both Richard and Brink were league placers last year. Other hurdlers are

junior Kathy Melton, in her first season of track, sophomore letter-winner Katie Taylor, and freshmen Katie Bach and Jennifer Young.

McWhorter, senior Angie Carpenter, junior Lisa Zimmerman, sophomores Mora Arnold and Drexler are experienced sprinters. Arnold was a state qualifier in the 200 and 400 and an Ann Arbor News all-area runner last year. First-year sprinters are junior Heather Bush, and freshmen Erin Kinney and Megan Morcom.

Second team all-area runners Karen Pieper, and Jeanie Spink, along with league placers Sarah Jedede and Megan Smith, and Julie Williams, all seniors, give the Bulldogs a talented and experienced corps of distance runners. Adding to this strength are juniors Jennifer Buss, Lauren Turek and Rachel Mead, sophomore Diane Richardson, and freshmen Erin Dronen, Erica Miller and Heather Schultz.

The Bulldogs are coached by Bill Bainton, in his 21st year as the girls head coach, with assistant Lonnie Mitchell and volunteer assistants Bert Kruse and Molly McGuire.

Pinckney and Saline appear to be the strongest teams in the SEC for the fourth consecutive season. The Pirates



Throwers like Amy McCalla and a talented corps of distance runners have the Bulldogs optimistic about finishing in the Southeastern Conference's upper division this spring.

have won or shared the league championship for the last four years. Chelsea, the only class B school to win the conference since 1991, including a three-way tie in 1995, will probably battle it out with Dexter and possibly Tecumseh for the middle spots with Milan and Lincoln hoping to improve from their sixth and seventh place finishes of last season. The Bulldogs and Dexter tied for third last year.

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Huron League out of SEC expansion talks

By Tim Russell
Special Writer

Citing tradition, the Huron League has said no to the Southeastern Conference.

During a Monday, March 30 meeting, the seven member schools of the Huron League expressed an interest of staying together.

"We're not really interested in forming a Mega League," said Tom Spas, athletic director at Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central. "We're not in favor of merging the two leagues or forming a Mega League."

The SEC had proposed an

18-team Mega League, including teams from the Huron League, the SEC and independents Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Adrian and Temperance Bedford.

Last year, the SEC backed away from committing to the Ann Arbor schools, citing a concern about the size of the schools.

The SEC wanted to counterbalance the entrance of the larger schools with smaller schools. That's where the Huron League fit into this proposal.

Huron League schools enrollment range from 870 to 453

(Continued on Page 18)

Sports Calendar

Thursday, April 9	p.m. A
Varsity Softball vs. Monroe St. Mary's 4:30 p.m. A	JV Baseball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H
JV Softball vs. Monroe St. Mary's 4:30 p.m. A	Freshman Baseball vs. Tecumseh, 4 p.m. H
Freshman Softball vs. Monroe St. Mary's (1), 4:30 p.m. H	Varsity Softball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A
Boys Tennis vs. Brooklyn Columbia Central, 4 p.m. H	JV Softball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H
Girls Soccer vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A	Boys Tennis vs. Haslett, 4 p.m. A
Boys and Girls Track vs. Lincoln, 4:30 p.m. H	Girls Soccer vs. Adrian, 4 p.m. H
Friday, April 10	Boys and Girls Track vs. Saline, 4:30 p.m. A
Girls JV Soccer vs. Saline (9), 4:30 p.m. H	Saturday, April 18
Saturday, April 11	Varsity Baseball vs. Fowlerville, 11 a.m. H
Varsity Baseball vs. Chelsea-Manchester Inv., 10 a.m. H	Varsity Softball vs. Corunna Invitational, 9 a.m. A
Girls Soccer vs. Jackson County Western, 11 a.m. H	JV Softball vs. Jackson Lumen Christi, 10 a.m. H
Tuesday, April 14	Boys Tennis vs. SEC QUAD at Pinckney
Varsity Baseball vs. Stockbridge, 4 p.m. H	Girls Track, CHS Girls Relays, 10 a.m. H
JV Baseball vs. Stockbridge, 4 p.m. A	
Freshman Baseball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A	
JV Softball vs. Stockbridge, 4 p.m. A	
Freshman Softball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A	
Boys Tennis vs. Saline (B), 4 p.m. H	
Girls Soccer vs. Fowlerville, 4 p.m. H	
Varsity Girls Golf vs. Dexter/Saline, 3 p.m. H	
Thursday, April 16	
Varsity Baseball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A	

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The Bulldog baseball team got a greenskeeping lesson last week as it prepared its new field for this weekend's Chelsea-Manchester Tournament.

Chelsea Bulldogs to host tourney

(Continued from Page 16)

Drew Henson, who'll also pitch, leads a trio of players vying for the shortstop's position. Myers and sophomore Jeff Kolodica will also vie for time at short.

solid as junior Vince Scheffler looks for time at first when Hubbard or Reilly are throwing. Senior Adam Erskine comes back to third base, but sophomore Jerry Milliken will battle for time there, too.

been in a while," Welton said. "A lot is going to depend on our defense up the middle and behind the plate.

"If we can play good, fundamentally at those positions, it will really help."

In the outfield, Holdsworth will work alongside senior Chris Herter, who should see time in center and on the mound. Reilly, Basar and junior Dan Seward will look to fill out the right side. Look for juniors Scott Johnson and Mike McVay to see utility duty through the season.

Sean Stickney, a senior, is penciled in as a designated hitter, but should also find time in the outfield.

As for the Southeastern Conference, Welton said he expects four-time defending champion Saline to be the team to beat. An improved Milan squad, he added, should also be near the top.

The Bulldogs get rolling Saturday when they host the Chelsea-Manchester Tournament-Fowlerville dropped out of the four-team event, which may require Welton to split his team.

Stockbridge comes to town the following Tuesday.

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



When someone mentions fishing, many people automatically think of a lake, a boat with a motor, and a long drive before arriving at a spot where they may or may not catch a few under-sized fish. This is sometimes the case, but that's not the kind of fishing I am going to talk about in this column today.

Not everyone has access to property where he or she can spend the day fishing in a private farm pond. But those who do can often get in an enjoyable day of fishing without the long drive, or the boat and motor, and they may still go home with a decent mess of fish at the end of the day.

Farm ponds can be one of the best places on earth to do a little fishing. But not all ponds will fall into that category. A pond that was formed by nature many years ago, sitting in the middle of a farmer's acreage, will sometimes be considered by the farmer as just another chunk of scrub land that he chinks wasn't there. Many small ponds have been drained and tilled to make room for more corn or beans. After all, the goal of most farmers is to make a little money off of the land he owns isn't it?

Luckily not all farm ponds are situated so that they can be easily drained. It is also a good thing that all farmers don't feel that way about a small piece of their holdings being unprofitable.

There are a lot of farm ponds that range in size from about half an acre to as much as five or six acres. They may already be well stocked and cared for by Mother Nature. These make great places to spend a few hours and you may even take home a few average sized bluegills or bass if you happen to choose the right bait. But not all ponds just take care of themselves and keep on being a good spot to fish.

The best ponds to fish are those that the farmer or land owner has taken an interest in and perhaps stocked with a few fish that are allowed to grow and multiply. Even that is not always enough. Some ponds do very well when just left alone and others seem to need a little more attention if fish of any size are to be harvested from it.

Weeds sometimes will take over a pond and cause it to be nothing more than a hangout for several families of muskrats. When this happens it sometimes becomes necessary for the pond to be cleaned or dredged out and this is an expense that most farmers can't seem to find the time or funds for, so the pond soon becomes of little use to anyone.

Don't get me wrong, I realize that the pond is still doing its thing for nature's ecosystem, such as filtering the ground water before it finds its way into our rivers and lakes and finally our household water supply. It also still provides a place for the animals, reptiles and insects that require this type of place to exist. But it is my feeling that a good pond does all of these things and provides a place that will produce a few edible members of the fish family now and then.

Many things contribute to the condition or well being of a farm pond. The acidity and alkalinity balance must be somewhere in the range needed by both the fish and the weeds that are desirable in a pond of this type. These things can be controlled with the use of chemicals, but once again, unless the pond owner has an interest in the pond as something more than a water-hole for his livestock, this investment may not be made.

Some ponds have fish in them but they may not be of the type most of us prefer to eat. Shiners and other small bait fish will do a good job of keeping the plankton and mosquito population under control, but unless they themselves are kept under control by fish such as bluegill, perch and bass they won't do much to fill a small plate at supper time.

A potential fishing pond in our part of the state can be stocked with bluegill, bass, flathead catfish and a lot of the small bait fish that provide square meals for all of the three mentioned above. The baitfish eat the plankton and scum found in the water and the bluegills and bass eat the baitfish.

The ideal situation would be that they all reproduce at the desired rate and nature

will take care of itself, but that doesn't always happen. Often the larger fish will clean out the baitfish supply and then become stunted because of over-crowding and lack of proper food. This is where the weekend fisherman comes in.

If you can find a nice farm pond that holds enough fish to provide bounty for a few lucky fisherman then it's up to you to convince the owner that you are actually doing him a favor by helping to keep the fish population at a balanced level.

This may not be as difficult as it sounds, but you should keep in mind that whether the pond owner has made a substantial investment in the pond and the surrounding area or not, he still owns the property and controls the rights to fish there.

A few hints to keep in mind:

1. Don't attempt to fish without permission. Being asked to leave will assure that you will be refused if you attempt to ask at a later date.

2. Don't over-fish the pond if you are given permission to use it. Take only what you can use and don't try to limit out just because they are biting.

3. Offer the owner part of your catch if you have a good day. The chances of getting the owner to accept a few fish will be better if you offer him or her fish after they have been cleaned.

4. Don't leave a mess that shows you were there. Leave the area at least as clean as it was when you arrived. Don't be afraid to pick up a piece of trash left there by someone else. When the owner finds it later he won't know who left it.

5. Don't tell all over town that you caught a bunch of fish out at Mister McGregor's pond. Mister McGregor, or whoever the owner may be, may not want to let just anyone in, and if he is pestered too much he just may start refusing everyone.

6. And last but not least, if you have a good day and find that the big ones are biting, CALL ME. I haven't been doing too well the last few times I've been out.

League declines merger

(Continued from Page 17)

students. SEC enrollment ranges from 1,244 to 641 students.

The independent schools all boast enrollment figures

over 1,395. Spas said the Huron League schools like their current situation.

"We're very happy with the current league structure," Spas said. "We have a rich history. Most of the schools are close and most are consistent with what they offer, not only athletically but with extracurricular activities as well."

"We're not interested in disbanding that to merge with the SEC," Spas said the Huron League was open to future discussions with the SEC.

"We're thankful to the SEC for inviting us into the discussions," he said. "We compete with them and we hope to continue that. We're just not interested in a merger at the present time."

Where does the SEC go from here?

The seven schools will meet on April 20 to discuss further options.

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'Dangerous Beauty' proves to be movie with mission

"Dangerous Beauty"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

Lavish costumed epics are returning in favor.

Why shouldn't they be? As long as they do their job, they usually depict a more extravagant age where romance and monarchy are the focal point and the picture is completed by gorgeous costumes and beautiful women.

"Dangerous Beauty" is such a film.

It is set in the splendor of 16th-century Venice and tells the story of a woman, Veronica Franco, who loved too well.

Catherine McCormack plays Franco, the daughter of a courtesan, who falls in love with a nobleman.

In an age of marriages that strengthened political alliances, the fair Veronica was deemed unworthy and so sets out to capture her lover in the only way still allowed to her — as a courtesan.

In addition to the money and power that will be given her as a courtesan, she also is drawn to the life because of the cultural advantages, such as books, that it affords her.

"Dangerous Beauty" shows the duality of love as not only an item to be bought and sold, but also as the ideal of romantic love. Veronica maintains her household by catering to her wealthy customers, but offers herself willingly to Marco Venier, played by Rufus Sewell.

As the scope of history entwines Venice into world politics, the film touches on the war with the Turks, the Black Death and the dreaded Inquisition.

When the Inquisitors determine that the plague is God's revenge on the decadence to Venice, the immediate cause — whores and courtesans — are arrested and put on trial.

In the pivotal finale, Veronica faces her accusers. When she fails to recant in the manner they prefer, she finds unexpected allies and triumphs over the inquisitors.

"Dangerous Beauty" is a satisfying and breathtakingly beautiful film with a mission. As many of the better stories are, it is based on a real-life story of a truly extraordinary woman.

Rated: R Grade: A

"Krippendorf's Tribe"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

In a touching manner that only Richard Dreyfuss seems to be able to get away with without being called sappy, "Krippendorf's Tribe" starts with a poignancy that makes everything else in the movie just right.

It's the same kind of feeling engendered during "Mr. Holland's Opus," but with bigger laughs and Jenna Elfman and without the deep storyline.

Dreyfuss plays an anthropologist who is given a \$100,000 university grant for study in New Guinea.

To justify the grant, he returns claiming he found an "undiscovered" tribe. Despite his lack of preparedness, his lecture is a hit. He then must produce footage of his find.

With the assistance of his three dysfunctional children and an over zealous colleague, they create the Shelmikedamu Tribe in their backyard.

The energy and enthusiasm of Elfman shows true comic genius in the style of Lucille Ball or Carol Burnett. The chemistry between her and Dreyfuss is evident from their first encounter.

There is no question that this is their movie. Unfortunately, this relegated Lily Tomlin to a serious cameo as opposed to the supporting comedy part she could have provided.

Other fine actors whose talents are all but wasted are Elaine Stritch, Tom Poston, Stephen Root and David Ogden Stiers.

A rule of theater is that if you show a gun in the first act, you need to use it by the end of the play. These capable comic performers seem to be only for show.

The real support comes from the three children, played by

Gregory Smith, Natasha Lyonne and Carl Michael Linder. Fortunately, Dreyfuss and Elfman can and do carry the action.

Despite the obvious potential for bodily function humor, it was kept to a respectable minimum, except for the ritual circumcision of a Shelmikedamu warrior.

Dreyfuss demonstrates his innate ability to pull potential comedic catastrophes out of the fire, with the able assistance of Elfman.

Rated: PG-13 Grade: B

"Mr. Nice Guy"

Movie Review

By Mark Andrew
Heritage Newspapers

Amazingly, Jackie Chan is still doing movies and still doing all of his own stunts. His latest movie is "Mr. Nice Guy."

How anybody, especially somebody in the film industry, can take such a beating and still come back and do another wonderful action movie is a testament to Chan's athletic ability.

In "Mr. Nice Guy," Chan plays the host of a popular television cooking show who is inadvertently caught up in a deadly chase between ruthless mobsters and the TV reporter witness who can send them away.

Chan is chased through city streets and construction sites and everything else you can think of trying to save his own life and protect the witness.

Like every other Chan action movie, this is far and away better than any American action movie.

Chan's athleticism is always something to behold. Knowing he actually performs every stunt makes his movies more fun to watch than those with any other action-type actor in Hollywood.

Chan uses everything he can to fight the bad guys. The best part is he does not always win. Unlike many other action stars, Chan, really takes his lumps before he comes back at the end.

"Mr. Nice Guy" is not one of Chan's best. You may want to instead rent "Rumble in the Bronx" or "Supercop" on

video. Still, this is better than what comes out of Hollywood. Action fans should see this in first run.

Rated: PG-13 Grade: B

"Caught Up"

Movie Review

By Mark Andrew
Heritage Newspapers

Tough life in an inner city is not a new subject for a movie by any means.

The writers of "Caught Up" do an admirable job trying to break from that mold while trying to tell a story from their own knowledge.

Bokeem Woodbine stars as Daryl Allen, an ex-con trying to set his life straight after getting out of prison. After going back to his old neighborhood, he inadvertently gets caught up in the same old game.

His run from the bad guys and the police introduces a host of characters who make the movie sometimes seem like a comedy.

Cynda Lindsey plays Vanessa, a local psychic who ends up as the love interest who also has something to hide.

"Caught Up" is smart and tries hard to be original. However, in many scenes it comes off more like an Afro-centric "Pulp Fiction" than an original story.

This is not the only movie to be influenced by the Tarantino film — note "Two Days in the Valley" — but it is the first set in an inner-city locale which does bring something different to the table.

Woodbine is a fine actor who keeps the audience interested in the tricky plot and gives a good performance. Even with his tough exterior, we are able to believe that he wants to do good with his life, which is the message of the movie overall.

"Caught Up" only falters when it falls into the same trap other inner-city movies have — a distracting use of foul language and sex. The film was good enough to stand up on its own and did not need to sink low to attract an audience.

Still, this is a smart movie that tries hard to be different.

If you like tough street movies, this is for you.

See this in first run. Rated: R Grade: B-

"Dark City"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

Director Alex Proyas succeeded in creating an incredibly bleak picture in terms of style in "Dark City," but he failed to create any color or fire in the story to offset this atmosphere.

On the surface, "Dark City" is reminiscent of noir films of the 1940s in terms of style and content. The content also turns a what-could-have-been story into just a has-been.

The movie revolves around a police inspector, a torch singer and her amnesiac husband, played by William Hurt, Jennifer Connelly and Rufus Sewell, respectively.

The husband tries to determine whether he is responsible for a string of grizzly murders. To aid in his quest, Dr. Daniel Schreiber, played by Kiefer Sutherland, is brought in to help the husband out of his amnesia.

Schreiber painfully and haltingly explains that the inner workings of the city are controlled by the Strangers, who have created a human zoo so as to manage and observe the lives of the participants.

The true dilemma of "Dark City" is whether it should follow the path of science fiction or mystery noir. Whether by design or by accident, the bad editing and choppy result make for schizophrenia of the worst kind.

The first half of the film is difficult to follow and is compounded by a pretentious and overbearing musical score by Trevor Jones.

Even when the hero, Sewell, manages to get his bearings and the film seems to be on solid ground, it's too late.

Screenwriters Lem Dobbs and David Goyer deserve at least part of the blame for taking a potentially bright story by director Proyas and turning into a dark melange.

Rated: R Grade: C

"Senseless"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

The problem with reviewing a movie like "Senseless" is that it gives the film some credibility. Make no mistake about it, "Senseless" is the worst film to come out in the last 12 months, if not much longer.

The plot is simple. Marion Wayans, the youngest of the wunderkind Wayans, offers to become the guinea pig for a sense-enhancing

drug. For this, he will be paid \$3,000. However, the screen writing tells the real story.

In response to finding out the amount of the pay, Wayans says, "For \$3,000 you can inject me with the Ebola virus. I'm gonna be your outbreak monkey."

This is an example of the better writing.

When he overdoes the drug hoping for even more sensory enhancement and instead finds his brain cutting off certain senses, the film becomes one tasteless joke, disgusting remark or stupid insult after another.

To rise to potty humor would be a step up. There is not one redeeming factor about "Senseless" and therefore no reason to see it now or when it inevitably arrives on home video.

The name says it all — "Senseless"

Rated: R Grade: E-

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Washtenaw Community College

Take a guided campus tour Career Quest '98

An open house exploring career programs in health care and public service at Washtenaw Community College

Tuesday, April 21, 3 - 7 p.m.
Lobby of Occupational Education Bldg

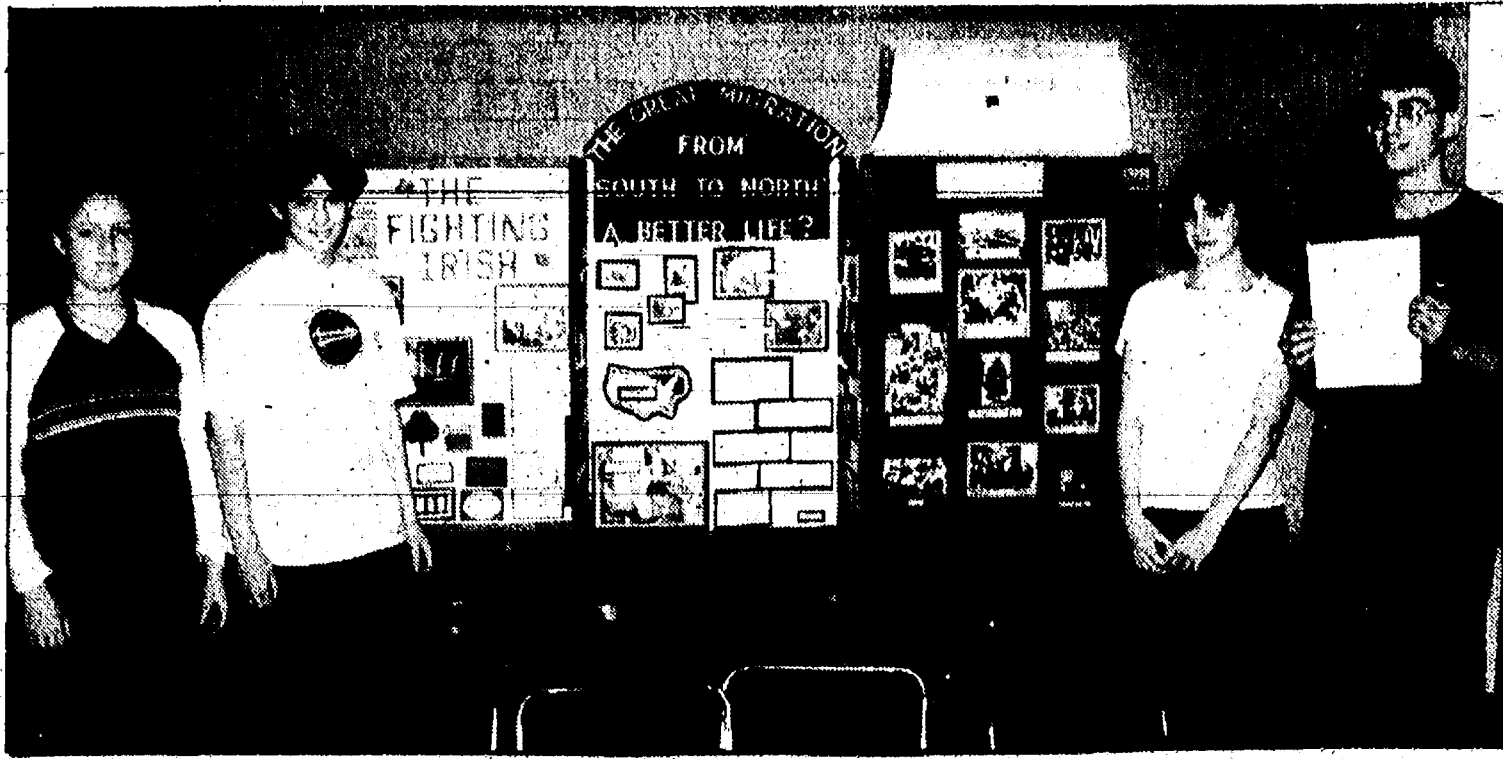
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Free refreshments

The event is free and open to the public.
For more information, contact
WCC's Admissions Office at 734-973-3543.



—National History Day—
Students at Beach Middle School prepared several projects as part of National History Day, following the theme of Migration in History. Students created reports on various migratory people, displayed their information and created a 10-minute play depicting the themes. The students were scheduled to participate in a competition in Troy, but were unable to attend because of heavy snow. Left are Andy Montero and Jenelle Vleek performing "On the Road to America." Also pictured above are Miriam Rabinovitz, Meghan Tandy, Jessica Smith and Keith Nasdolny with their presentations.

DNR offers applications for PDR

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) has made available applications for its 1998 Purchase of Development Rights (PDR) program.

The program, now in its second year, provides the owners of qualified agricultural land with a cash payment for the value of the land's development potential while keeping the land in private ownership. Participating landowners agree to restrict use of their property to agriculture in exchange for the payment.

Also for the second year, Potawatomi Land Trust (PLT) is offering assistance to landowners wishing to submit applications for the PDR program. In the 1997 application process, all three finalists in Washtenaw County were assisted by PLT. There is no cost and no obligation for this assistance, and submission of the grant proposal is also free.

"As Washtenaw County looks closely at establishing its own PDR program this year, the PLT Board of Trustees feels it's imperative that farmland owners show their interest by submitting applications to the state program," said PLT's Executive Director Barry Lonik.

The Farmland and Open Space Preservation Unit of MDNR, which manages the state PDR program, received nearly 800 applications statewide last year. The application has several elements: one each filled out by the landowner, the local soil conservation district and the local unit of government in which the nominated property resides. All parts of the application are due by June 30.

For more information, copies of MDNR's program brochure or copies of the application, contact Lonik at (734) 426-3669.

Christmas in April is looking for volunteers to help out with this year's projects. Generally, volunteers must be over 18, unless they have a parental consent form. Children under 14 are not usually accepted, though some younger children can work on limited projects if accompanied by an adult.

The Christmas in April board has asked specifically for volunteers with pick-up trucks, trailers, wheelbarrows, rakes and shovels, plus chain saws and chippers for Camp Birkett. Shaneyfelt said currently no volunteers have signed up to be part of the repair work, but interested people will be accepted up until the day of building.

For more information and volunteer forms call Dick Shaneyfelt after 5 p.m. at 476-8193, or Nadine Shaneyfelt at Faith in Action, 475-3305.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Webster Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on April 22, 1998 at 8:00 PM at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan, 48130.

AGENDA
Consideration of a request by Community Development Group of Ann Arbor to rezone from A-1 to R-1 two parcels on Joy Rd., owned by Barrett Paving Materials with Tax # 03-34-300-004 and 03-34-400-017.

Written comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to the hearing
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
John Kingsley, Chairman

Asset Testing

you need it to start college

Asset Testing dates for Spring/Summer Semester at the Chelsea High School:
April 14 and 23, 1998, 6-8 p.m.
Registration and Advising dates:
April 24 and May 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
April 27-30, 4-8 p.m.

Please call (734) 475-5935 for an appointment

Is there a particular class you would like to see offered?
Contact the Western Regional Center at (734) 475-5935

Western Regional Center
Washtenaw Community College

Classes begin May 4

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 14, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130

Agenda

- 1) Harold & Janet Bowles, 9574 Winston Dr., Pinckney, MI, 48169. Tax Code: 04-02-403-004. To grant relief from section 4.30.E.3, maximum floor area ratio from current 12.8% to 31%. Section 4.30.E.4, minimum yard requirements to allow 2.94' on north and south parcel lines rather than required 15' and 21' rather than required 100' from road right-of-way, and 11-03.A., non-conforming buildings, in order to demolish existing 13' x 38' dwelling and 10' x 10' shed and construct a 24' x 42' single family dwelling and a 20' x 24' garage.
- 2) Steve & Carol Cafego, 8767 Grove Drive, Pinckney, MI, 48169. Tax Code: 04-01-385-010. Grant relief from sections 4.30.E.3, maximum floor area ratio from existing 17% to 43%. 4.30.E.4, minimum yard requirements for east and west parcel line setbacks of 5' rather than the required 15' and 30' to road right of way rather than required 50' and 11.03.A, non conforming buildings and structures, in order to demolish existing 26' x 29' dwelling and 20.3' x 24.3' garage and construct new 40' x 68' dwelling and 22' x 35' garage with 4' x 15' breezeway.
- 3) Greg & Jean Ringe, 13801 Sauer Dr., Gregory, MI, 48137. Tax Code: 04-18-132-004. To grant relief from section 11.03.A., non-conforming buildings and structures in order to demolish existing dwelling and 6' x 8' shed and construct new 20'2" x 41'3" dwelling with a 9'2" x 25'2" enclosed porch on remaining foundation. Recognize existing non-conforming setbacks of 7'7" on west property line, 13' on east property line and 45' to road right-of-way on south property line which vary from required 15' side setbacks and 50' road right-of-way setbacks, pursuant to section 4.30.E.4, minimum yard requirements.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Lynwood Noah, Chairman

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held in Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan, on Monday, April 20, 1998, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. prevailing Eastern Time.

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 unlimited 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.)

Each person voting in the election must be:

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age,
- (b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the special election to be held on April 20, 1998, will be as follows:

PRECINCT 1 & 2
The Wylie Pool Lobby
3060 Kensington, Dexter, MI 48130

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
Dexter Community Schools
Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan

Dated Feb. 16, 1998

7th annual Chelsea Christmas in April to be held April 25

Chelsea's Christmas in April chapter will hold its seventh annual one-day building blitz April 25 this year.

Over the past six years, more than 575 volunteers repaired and rehabilitated 35 homes of elderly, handicapped or low-income families at a cost of \$23,000. Volunteers have helped out with electrical, plumbing, carpentry, and installation of handicapped ramps, to name a few projects. Two years ago, Christmas in April added a "rake and run" program to help seniors clean up their houses regardless of income level.

Chelsea Christmas in April will repair two homes this year, one on Hayes Street and one on

Main Street, and will "rake and run" four homes. Chelsea Lion's Club will be working on a house on North Lima Center Road.

Christmas in April is joining Dexter's branch to provide a face lift for YMCA Camp Birkett at Silver Lake, which will receive repairs to the front porch, kitchen floor, scraping and painting and yard work.

According to organizer Nadine Shaneyfelt, Christmas in April is not directly asking for donations for this year's event because of positive turnouts in past years. Donations will be accepted to help fund future projects, however.

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—Thank you, Sue Walton

VILLAGE OF DEXTER

A Public Hearing has been scheduled for April 13, 1998 at 8:00 P.M. at the Regular-Council Meeting of the Dexter Village Council to be held at the Second Floor, First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, Michigan.

The purpose of the Amendment to the Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan (the "Amendment") is to identify several projects and improvements described in the 1988 Plan and provide updated cost estimates and means of financing.

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Hospital children's center granted re-accreditation

Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center was recently granted re-accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

This recognition has been achieved by about only 5 percent of early childhood programs nationwide — some 5,618 programs — as of September 1997, serving 538,030 children. Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center was originally accredited in December of 1988 and has continued to be accredited since then.

Programs seeking accreditation undergo a self-study, collecting information from parents, teacher, administrators and classroom observation. They receive an on-site visit, conducted by early childhood professionals specially trained by NAEYC, to validate

their self-study results. All of this information is independently reviewed by a team of national experts who grant or defer accreditation. Accreditation lasts for three years.

"The heart of NAEYC accreditation focuses on the child's experience," said Kathy Young, director of the center.

"The process carefully considers all aspects of program provision, including health and safety, staffing, staff qualifications, administration and physical environment. But the greatest emphasis is on the children's relationships with the staff and how the program helps each child grow and learn intellectually, physically, socially, and emotionally."

According to Young, the research supports the value of accreditation for children.

Children's language skills and social skills especially benefit from the better quality found in NAEYC-accredited programs.

"These are critical areas for children's success in school as well as in life," Young said.

Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center is located in space leased from St. Paul United Church of Christ and serves 57 children from 2 weeks to 5 years. The program has a play-based philosophy. Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center displays the NAEYC torch — the sign of NAEYC accreditation. Parents who look for the torch when choosing child care or early education programs for their children will find programs that have made a commitment to excellence for young children and families.

—Budding Playwrights—
Students and teachers at South Meadows Elementary School performed several plays written by students recently. Above, Principal Lisa Nickel has to perform a magic trick to bail her sidekick out of jail. Lucas Daniels wrote and starred in "The Day I Had Magical Powers," (right) in which he prayed for magical powers and received them for just one day.



Good Friday service to be held at St. Paul

The Chelsea Community Good Friday Service, sponsored by the Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship, will be held on Friday, April 10, starting at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12, Chelsea.

The Combined Choir will sing the anthem, "Surely He Has Born Our Griefs." Judy Wenzel will offer a liturgical dance for Good Friday while the choir sings, "Calvary."

Members of the Ministerial Fellowship will share a collage of "Meditations Around the Cross."

Martha Folts, minister of

music at St. Paul, will offer an organ meditation, "Ecce lignum Crucis/Behold the Wood of the Cross," by Anton Heiller. This is a devotional folk song about the passion of Christ and specifically related to Good Friday. Throughout the service there will be times for quiet prayer and individual meditation.

An offering will be taken to support the work of Faith In Action.

Everyone is welcome. Child care will be available. For fur-

ther information or questions, please call 475-2545.

District Library Board continues to take public input on future programs

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea District Library has been continuing discussions about expanding or moving the library as the date draws nearer for a public hearing on the issue. Library Director Metta Lansdale said several alternative locations have been suggested to the board, from the current Chelsea High School to a location near the railroad tracks.

Lansdale said, however, that the library has not decided what programs will be offered by the library so it's too soon to say where it will end up.

"We're not ruling anything out," Lansdale said. "We're still in the information gathering stage."

Lansdale said at the previous public meeting, residents had suggested a wide range of programs they felt the library could provide from a community center to a public speaking area. She also said people wanted an expanded collection, including books on tape, CDs and Internet access.

The library's task force is currently surveying a selec-

tion of the 12,000 people the library now serves, Lansdale said. The town hall meeting May 30 will help the task force narrow down the possibilities and focus the discussion of a site plan for architects.

"Once our priorities are set, then we'll really know what we need," Lansdale said.

Dan Kaminsky, district library board member and liaison to the task force, said the task force is also taking into account the historical value of McKune House. He said whatever the final decision will be, the library would want to keep McKune in mind.

Kaminsky said his impression was that residents have a lot of expectations for the library and the process will have to flesh out what are the top priorities. He said listening to the community was of primary importance and would be considered heavily between now and the next public hearing.

"Some of us want to get this taken care of, but we're still a month away," Kaminsky said. "This issue will have to get a lot of fine tuning, but we're not there yet."

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Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) and interest rates are accurate as of 4/6/98 and apply only to new accounts opened with new money. *New money is defined as money not currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. The APY for FirstRate Fund balances of \$10,000 or more is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate. The APY for balances below \$10,000 is determined by the bank and is currently set equal to 1.13%. For Superior Performance Fund the interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$100,000 or more is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 4/6/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 6.01%. The APY is 6.18%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of 4/6/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 6.51%. The APY ranges from 4.59% to 6.18%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance below \$25,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 5%. As of 4/6/98 this interest rate is set at 4.50%. The APY is 4.59%. Fees may reduce earnings on the Connections Savings account. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. For individuals with a TDD device, service is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F at 1-800-289-4614. © 1998 First of America Bank Corporation.

Chelsea



—Relay for Life—

Chelsea Re/Max franchise owner Marcia Kipfmiller, right, will co-chair the third annual Relay for Life to be held June 20-21 on the Chelsea High School football field. The group will place a sign at the entrance to the village along with other community club signs. Pictured with Kipfmiller are Village President Richard Steele (left), Chamber of Commerce Director Sue Starkey and co-chair Nancy Parker.

Dexter Community Schools to sponsor blood draw April 16

Dexter Community Schools is sponsoring its annual cholesterol blood draw on Thursday, April 16 beginning at 7:30 a.m. Anyone can participate in this program, and three tests are offered.

The guidelines are as follows for the three different tests offered.

1. This will give the total cholesterol count. Fitness For Youth program recommends that children have their total count taken once in the middle school, once before high school graduation, once in college, and regularly as an adult. The cost for this is \$10.94. No fasting necessary before the test.

2. This test is a partial analy-

sis which includes the triglyceride count, HDL and LDL ratio, with some blood count work. Cost is \$36.84. Fasting is required.

3. This test is a full analysis which includes the works for \$70.72. Fasting is required.

It is found that in children as young as three years of age, cholesterol plaque is already beginning to form on the inner walls of the arteries. Keeping track of the cholesterol through diet is important whether in adults or children. For it is through developing a pattern of nutritional eating and daily exercise that establishes habits that will have a positive effect on the state of

their health now and for the rest of their lives.

For adults, changing patterns of eating can reverse some of the negative affects that eating particular foods has on the body.

Children do need a permission slip and all checks need to be made out to the Dexter Community Schools. A receipt will be given to anyone who would like to send it to their insurance company. There are three locations: 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. is a Wylie Middle School School cafeteria; 8:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. is at Dexter High School Bio-Tech Lab; 9:45 - 10:30 a.m. at Mill Creek Middle School in the main office.

Business Women's Association announces scholarship award applications available

The Chelsea-Dexter chapter of the American Business Women's Association has announced that it is accepting applications for its yearly scholarship awards.

Three \$500 scholarships will be awarded in May and are available to students pursuing higher education from an accredited college, university or technical school who have

achieved a 2.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

The mission of ABWA is to bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking, support and national recognition.

The local chapter meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at various restaurants in the Chelsea-Dexter area.

To obtain an application or to find out more about the group, call Deb Hutchinson at 426-2134. The deadline for receiving completed applications is April 30.

Free Estimates New and Repair

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Tables and Chairs

Pat McKillen, Owner

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Dexter, Michigan

KEEP THE GREEN LIGHT SHINING

Thanks to MDA research the future looks brighter than ever.

MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association

1-800-572-1717

Community Education offers basement remodeling class

Chelsea Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, a leader in builder's education in Michigan, will offer an eight-hour basement remodeling workshop on Tuesday and Thursdays, April 28 through May 5, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. The workshop will be held at Chelsea High School.

The course is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling, includ-

ing planning, meeting building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials, as well as the basics of home construction. The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing

electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$60 with an \$8 textbook fee. Pre-emption with payment is required by Friday, April 24, to Chelsea Community Education at 475-9830 during regular office hours.

Family Problems, Job Stress, Depression, Marital Problems, Substance Abuse...

Our experienced staff has been providing comprehensive mental health services for over twenty years. We can help you meet today's challenges.

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475-6677 Chelsea Group L.L.C.

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Now you can have the chair you want in the fabric you want. La-Z-Boy® occasional chairs, recliners and rockers are right for any room and our Sale prices make them right for any budget! The chairs shown are just a few of the styles available. Come and find the chair just right for you.

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Ashley SALE PRICE \$299 Reg. \$439

Rocker, Nashua SALE PRICE \$499 Reg. \$659

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Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 am to 8:30 pm • Tuesday & Wednesday 9:30 am to 6 pm
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CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1998

PAGE 23

Classified Advertising Deadline Monday 4 p.m.



475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

Table with 4 columns: Real Estate, Employment, PETS, TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS. Lists various services and items for sale.

Messages: GARAGE SALE TIME. Call and place an ad today!

102-Notices (Legals): REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County invites bids for Computer paper.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS: The Chelsea School District will receive sealed bid proposals...

200-Houses for Sale: BROOKLYN, quality home on 4.7 acres, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

CHelsea VILLAGE - 1940 sq. ft. two story Colonial, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Ann Arbor, \$199,000, 2-story, 3-bedroom, 2-bath...

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Move in ready, two-bedroom house in city of Milan.

SALINE BY OWNER: 1,628 sq. ft. 10' wide on one acre. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...



MORTGAGE SALE: Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Martha Chaffield...

Washtenaw is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due...

Novo Environmental, Inc. Mr. Adam S. Amin 540 Plymouth Road, Suite 210 Ann Arbor, MI 48105

CHelsea By Owner: Walkout your door onto the first floor of this new home...

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED: To the owner of owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described...

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw 02-05-375-022 B Township of Northfield Old Sis - B 02-115-108-00 No 45-122 Lot 184-186 incl. Whitmore Lake Summer Homes Subdivision

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ED COY REALTY: 426-3948

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 22ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT (WASHTENAW COUNTY) Case No. 97-3243-CH

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 3, Town 1 North, Range 3 East, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan...

CHelsea LEASE WITH OPTION: Three bedroom, one bath on one acre with lake access. Ranch with two car garage.

CHARGE YOUR AUTO VISA: STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED: To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described...

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ADOPTION: Loving, childless couple looking to adopt. We have plenty of love to give to a child.

PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 2842 Sharon Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108 died February 10, 1998.

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CLINTON One bedroom apartments

CLINTON One bedroom apartments

CLINTON One bedroom apartments

CLINTON One bedroom apartments

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CLINTON One bedroom apartments

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CLINTON One bedroom apartments

CLINTON One bedroom apartments

CLINTON One bedroom apartments

CLINTON One bedroom apartments

CLINTON One bedroom apartments

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- High school-special ed (Fall '98)
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- Teacher-math/global studies grade 8 (Fall '98)
- Teacher-Language Arts/social studies grade 7 (Fall '98)
- Teacher-math/science grade 7 (Fall '98)
- Teacher-language arts/science grade 7 (Fall '98)
- Teacher-elementary foreign language/world-culture-7-time (Fall '98)
- Teacher - Life Skills (Fall '98)
- Teacher-grade 3 (Fall '98)
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- Lifeguards

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- Substitutes

SECRETARIAL

- Substitutes

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After 401k, medical, dental and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply at or send resume to:

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No experience needed - will train for Chucks and Lathe. Good attendance and desire to work a must. Good wages and overtime benefits. Includes 401k plan, gain-sharing, paid medical/dental, 50 hrs/week, 80 hrs/week and afternoon shifts available. Also part-time positions available.

K&M Precision Products
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Earn up to \$6-\$10 per hour! (Hourly wage plus commission and tips)

- Full/Part Time Positions
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16-20 hours per week for busy weekly newspaper office. Job responsibilities include helping customers in person and on the telephone with classified ad-taking and subscriptions, direct mail, telephone calls, sort mail, handle minor accounting duties (including bank deposits). Familiarity with computer helpful. Please reply to: P.O. Box 119 Chelsea, MI 48118

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We are seeking professional candidates for: Store Managers, Assistant Technicians, Lube Technicians

We offer Competitive Starting Wage, Rapid Advancement for exceptional performance, Flexible Scheduling & Full Benefits. (Mgmt.)

To arrange a personal interview with Uncle Ed's district manager, call: 888-668-6253, ext. 423, or apply at either location:

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2276 W. Stadium Ann Arbor

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Experience in Electrical, Mechanical, Hydraulic, Pneumatics and Welding preferred. Compensation will commensurate with skills and experience. We offer a full benefit package. Interested candidate should submit resumes or applications by mail in person at: Chelsea Industries, Inc. 320 N. Main St. Chelsea, MI 48118

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Nights and weekend position available for an enthusiastic, assertive and dependable person who enjoys working with the public.

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- Waitstaff
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Part-time position. Resided. Must be 16 years old. 16-20 hours per week. Evenings.

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Able to work outdoors in all weather conditions. Good math skills, can not be color blind. Able to travel all over southeast Michigan. Must have EXCELLENT driving record. 30 day term, possible hire-on starting at 58/hr. Excellent benefits when hired on.

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Experienced and trainees. Paid based on experience. R.D. Kleinschmidt, Inc. Sharon Valley Rd. & M-52 Manchester 734-426-8836

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UNIT MANAGER

Whitehall of Ann Arbor is currently seeking an experienced RN with supervisory experience. If you are hard working, flexible and willing to "put in the extra effort" please call (734) 971-3230, fax your resume to (734) 971-6007, Attn: Human Resources.

WENDY'S

Now hiring at Zeeb Road, Washtenaw, Carpenter, Saline, up to \$23/mo. Full or part time. Very flexible scheduling. Free meals and uniforms. Please apply in person.

601-Office/Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

K-Byte has an immediate opening for a full time administrative assistant position. This person must have telephone and computer experience. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. K-Byte has established a Drug Free Work Program and is an EOE employer.

Send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to: K-Byte Corporation Attn: Robyn Fullerton 1556 Wood and Drive Saline, MI 48176

LEGAL SECRETARY/Office Manager

Chelsea law practice with flexible hours. Varied duties. Legal experience preferred. Mopintosh computer. G.R. Warner, P.C. (734) 475-4274

OFFICE/SALES POSITION

for energetic organized person. Excellent work experience. Like people. Fun and excitement? Join our team! 734-429-3667

Part time office help. Knowledge of telephone skills. Send resume with references to: Personnel 179 Little Lake Dr., #4 Ann Arbor, MI 48103

TEMPORARY SUMMER HELP NEEDED.

Light office duties. Full or Part-time. Call Tracy (734) 973-5500

602-Medical/Dental

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed Monday & Wednesday, 8:15-5:15. No evenings, no Saturdays. Possible additional half day. Call 282-3000

603-Sales

HOTEL MARKETING

Must have experience. Full time. Send resume to: (313) 565-0708 or apply at Econo Lodge, 2370 S. Chrysler Ave., Dearborn or call (313) 565-7250

Heritage Newspapers REPORTER

Heritage Newspapers Belleville location has an immediate opening for a full-time Reporter. Strong writing skills and good news judgement 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.

Heritage Newspapers REPORTER

Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips.

This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay.

Please send resume with clips to: ADVANCE NEWSPAPERS DENNIS SETTER Managing Editor 3200 W. Bristol Road Flint, MI 48507

Busch's

Busch's is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Stock Clerk
- Cashier
- Deli Clerk
- Service Clerk
- Meat Clerk
- Produce Clerk
- Bakery Clerk
- Manager

Ann Arbor 2240 S. Main
Ann Arbor 2220 Green
Ypsilanti 2375 Ellsworth
Dexter 3219 Broad
Saline 565 E. Mich. Ave.
Tulameh 1450 W. Chicago Blvd.
Clinton 1950 W. Mich. Ave.

BUSCH'S OFFERS: High wages (+ Shift Premiums) • Insurance Benefits, 401K, Bonuses/Profit Sharing • Tuition Reimbursement • Advancement

SALE DECORATOR

Busch's is seeking a creative and detail oriented cake decorator. This position is part-time and based in our Clinton Bakery. Busch's offers competitive pay and benefits with flexible hours. Please call Chris @ 734-594-7202 for more information or apply within at Busch's, 1950 W. Michigan Ave. in Clinton.

PRESS HELP FACTORY WORK WAREHOUSE

Ann Arbor, Dexter, & Saline. Openings on all 3 shifts. Must be 18, have transportation & a phone.

Adecco

(313) 975-2342

Presser Needed. Full-time. Will Train. Apply in Person: CHELSEA CLEANERS 113 Park Street, Chelsea

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/ The Saline Reporter 429-7380
The Chelsea Standard The Milan News-Leader 439-1802
475-1371
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

007-AUTO SERVICES

CUSTOM GRAPHICS

AUTO & WINDOW LETTERING. Also signs & banners. (313) 475-8773

018-CEMENTWORK

CONCRETE WORK

Winter Service Available. Includes heating and blanketing. Over 10 years experience. Work done with pride. Single day insured. (313) 429-3000

019-CERAMIC TILE

KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE, & SLATE

Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:

- Wheelchair Accessible
- Countertops
- Sub and Fireplace Surrounds
- Custom Walk-In Showers

Most projects completed within 7 days. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call Charles C. Kurutz (owner and installer) (617) 431-2537

022-CLEANING SERVICES

HIGH-PRO POWERWASHING

Exterior residential, businesses & decks. Water sealing. Low rates. Free estimates. 10% off with this ad. (734) 426-5892.

THE CLEANING CREW

Tragic Painter 734-426-0653

Residential and New Construction. Serving Moncton, Saline, Clinton, Chelsea, and Ann Arbor.

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND

SALINE STONE AND DIRT

Excavating and trucking

- Septic basements, perkwast
- Topsoil, sand, gravel, etc.
- SPECIAL: Unscreened topsoil-call for prices
- Limestone: 7 yards-\$110. 14 yards-\$165.

FREE ESTIMATES 313-429-3000 517-456-4037 Charlie Marlin Mike Love

DAVE'S HOME REPAIR

Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchens, baths, floors, decks, wood finishing, free work. (313) 475-1136

Jill of All Trades

No Job is Too Small

- Painting
- Wall papering
- Electrical
- Plaster, Lath & Drywall Repair
- Senior Discounts
- 25 yrs experience

"House Calls" Carolyn Palmer PAGER (517) 226-7053

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work. Licensed and insured. Foster Construction Co. (313) 429-5498

057A-LAWN SERVICE

RJ'S LAWN CARE

Residential and Commercial. Free estimates (734) 475-7431.

LAWN WIZARD

"Let us work magic on your lawn!"

- Residential
- Commercial
- Income properties
- Soil time money

(517) 764-1104 (517) 764-7934

K & G LAWN CARE

- Lawn Mowing
- Spring Clean Up
- Free/Sharp Trimming
- Free Estimates
- Insured
- Residential and Commercial

(734) 747-6169

PINKNEY SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Lawn Mowers, Riding Mowers, Garden Tractors, Trimmers etc. Chain Saws Sharpened & Repaired. Complete line of Jon Sered Brand Products - Chain Saws, Leaf Blowers, etc. 250 S. Dexter 313-878-3233

057B-LANDSCAPING

RHS SERVICES

Provides top quality back hoe and dozer work. Land clearing, hauling all types of unwanted materials, free dump and haul removal, driveways installed, repaired, or maintained, and very importantly, down spout drainage systems that provide a dry foundation. Fully insured. Free estimates. (617) 536-0725

LANDSCAPE DESIGN & PLANTING SERVICE

Special order-plant program. Spring clean up. Many years experience. Phone: (734) 433-9199 After 6:00

PAINT CONTRACTORS JEFFSTONERS

(313) 429-3880

- Powerwashing
- Custom Painting
- Deck Refinishing
- Quality Painter
- Carpentry/Repairs

ILPPAINTING

- Over 23 years experience
- Free estimates
- References

(734) 426-5692

HOME PAINTING SERVICE

Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster Repair • Remodeling • Putting in electrical repairs • General home maintenance • Family business. (313) 429-3143

089-TREE SERVICE

MARK'S TREE SERVICE

Now hiring in Chelsea area. Call now for spring savings. Call now for spring savings. Removal of any size tree. Large or small. Do not cut until you are satisfied. Free estimates. (734) 878-4905.

CRUSHM TREE SERVICE

Proudly serves all Washtenaw County municipalities with professional, courteous service & reasonable prices. Trimming, elevating or removal of all size trees including stumps. Call for free estimate. To save even more, we offer a "We'll cut it down if you clean it up" pricing arrangement. Split, seasoned firewood, delivery available. (313) 946-3240.

TRAVELING TREES

- Tree transplanting service
- Tree sales

Chelsea Area-spring special 8-10 foot Blue Spruce-\$150. (734) 475-9294

FALLEN TIMBERS TREE SERVICE

We specialize in residential and commercial tree removal, trimming, elevating, topping, lot clearing, stump grinding and storm damage. FREE ESTIMATES. Certified Arborist (313) 475-3882

A-1 TREE INC.

Winter/Rate Special. Tree, shrub & stump removal. Insured (313) 426-8809

Attention Tree Lovers

Early Bird Special for Spring Landscape Improvement

125 Varieties: FLOWERING, SHADE, EVERGREEN TREES AND SHRUBS

(Some rare and unusual)

Delivery & Installation available.

Skyhorse Station in Stockbridge 1-800-497-2682

094-WALLPAPER SERVICE

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING

by R.H. Morris. A.F.L.C.O. Journeyman Traditional Craftsmanship 734-429-3272

TERESA'S PAPERWORKS (313) 279-1614

- Wallpaper specialist
- Free estimates
- Quality installation
- Reasonable rates
- 12 years experience
- insured

JUST SAY CHARGE IT! You can use your Visa or MasterCard for any ad you place. Call Heritage Classifieds.

096-WATER SYSTEMS

A-1 WATER HEATERS

Residential and commercial installation. Licensed and insured. 734-332-3765.

DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Classifieds help sell your used vehicle.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED works in many ways!

050-HANDYMAN

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

Attention to detail in your home projects.

- Plaster Repair
- Remodeling
- Plumbing and electrical repairs
- General home maintenance
- Family business

(313) 429-3143

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Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

- Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with proper state agency to verify if license is needed.
- Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.
- Get all estimates and work orders in writing.
- Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.
- Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits.
- Keep ALL sales receipts.
- Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write:

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195

B & B Remodeling, Inc.

Competitive Rates. Free Estimates. Quality Workmanship. (313) 475-9370

NEED EXTRA CASH? Sell your unwanted items through the classifieds.

Landscapes Design & Planting Service

Special order-plant program. Spring clean up. Many years experience. Phone: (734) 433-9199 After 6:00

Answers to This Week's King Crossword

K E V I M N K N W E T
 W Y V I B N V N O O I
 S S I E M E O E I B O
 E I O E R E B E N O T
 F L E X V S U N O R A
 L I V A T E I T E O E O
 W V O V F V D E V P A
 O I T T O P O N I S V S
 E E E E V E G N I V O H
 E T V I S T O U T I V S
 D V D P L U S O M S

084-PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINTING Interior/Exterior

- Expert References
- Winter and Senior Discounts
- Serving Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties
- Insured
- Free Estimates

517-424-6082

PAINTING

Insured-Reliable Since 1974 John Lixey (313) 475-2750

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Insured-Reliable Since 1974 John Lixey (313) 475-2750

ACROSS

- Famous name?
- 5 A positive sign
- Pop
- Tar
- Expel
- "Cakes and..."
- Fall bloom
- Lawyer's due
- Detente
- Allude (to)
- Turin's river
- Likewise
- TV studio employee
- Craze
- Leading man
- Praiseworthy
- Extend
- George's brother
- Mrs. David Copperfield
- "Born in the..."
- Show off in the gum
- 40 Refusal
- Hermit
- Headline-grabbing royal
- Kyoto sash
- Alpine bloom
- Bud's partner
- Emanation
- Bridge

DOWN

- "Days of Grace" memoirist
- Poet
- Angelou
- Reo, e.g.
- Bar
- Early video game
- Schlepp
- Exploit
- Set out
- Amaryllis' kin
- Sheltered
- Bambi.

for one

- Year, in Yungay
- Plato's H
- "Loves me (not)" determinant
- Notion
- Spacecraft
- compartment
- Fuss
- Crane's-bill
- Chimney
- 60s artist
- Peter
- Rushmore carving

37 Robin Hood's bailiwick

39 Respite

40 Just out

41 Lounge about

42 Woodwind instrument

43 Imperfection

44 Arizona river

45 Dinesen

46 Girl in a Slinger story

49 Press for payment

50 Before

Answers in Today's Classifieds

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

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
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.;
Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458
Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
Bible study, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-5226
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. Jerald 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
Meurl 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.
Wednesday: Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage, 8:15 a.m.;
Education hour; 9:30 a.m.; Celebration,
10:30 a.m.; Junior Confirmation,
6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Lenten Service,
7:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Rjethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Bible Class, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Lenten Meal, 6 p.m.;
Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.

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

First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. and
11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship (contemporary format) 5 p.m.

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellowship,
11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.
Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Mona Joslyn, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship service, 11 a.m.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-8633
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. Priesthood
and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha' Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-2718
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
475-9386
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School,
10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening
small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by
JIFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 49118

DEXTER
Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483
Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m.
and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.

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

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

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday
School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.;
Praise Service, 11 a.m.
Good Friday: April 10, "Lift High
The Cross", 7 p.m.
Easter Sunday: April 12, Sunrise
Service, 7 a.m.; Easter Breakfast,

Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370
Rev. Jim Pauge

Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship,
7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Lima Township Hall
11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea
475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine
liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Apr. 12, Glad Worship
"He is risen indeed", 11 a.m.
Thursday: Apr. 9, light supper,
6:30 p.m.; child care, 7:15 p.m.;
Open communion and cantata,
7:30 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. Traditional
worship, 10 a.m.

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

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each
month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Communion Apr. 12,
8:15 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatak
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee
time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday
School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
426-5115
Rev. Kenyon Edwards
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m. Wor-
ship, 10:30 a.m.

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

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at 475-1371. Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

Chelsea



—Cub Scout Pinewood Derby—

Chelsea Cub Scouts recently competed in the Pinewood Derby. Pictured right are Pack 445 Bears D.J. Fischhaber, who won first place and best design, Adam Rogacki, who won third place and best paint job, and Mark Bowdish, who won second place. Pictured above are Pack 435 Bears. Back row: Zachary Green, who won second place and best paint job, K.J. LeBeau, who won third place, Robbie Griffith, who won best design, and Luke Waterbury. Front row: Evan Mathis, who won first place, and Sean Murphy.



AREA DEATHS

ELLEN JANE KALMBACH

Chelsea
Age 66, died Wednesday, April 1, 1998 at Evangelical Home of Saline. She was born on June 3, 1931 in Detroit, the daughter of William Robert and Lura (Schoenhals) Geddes. She was a former member of Chelsea First United Methodist Church and the Farm Bureau. On June 8, 1950, she married Paul Kalmbach in Chelsea, and he survives.

Other survivors include her son, Jim Kalmbach of Chelsea; their daughters, Jane Davis of Jackson, Ann Abdon of Chelsea, and Mary Ward of Chelsea; one brother, Bill Geddes of Connecticut; seven grandchildren, Bill Richkerman, Joni Bergeron, Amber Case, Amy Joe Case, Jason Kalmbach, Devin Kalmbach and Amanda Abdon; and one great-grandson Zachary Bergeron.

According to her wishes, her body was donated to the University of Michigan. Arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society.

Widmayer of Dexter, Loretta and Dee Ryum of Naubinway, Donna and Chuck Falls and Mary Ann and Bobby Kelly, all of Texas; 46 grandchildren; 75 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and sisters Lydia Miller of Naubinway, and Lillian Roberts of Gould City.

She was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Naubinway and a former member of the altar society and Foresters in the church and a life member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

A funeral mass was held Saturday, Feb. 28, at St. Stephen's, with the Rev. Fr. Mariusz Makowski officiating. Burial was at Naubinway Cemetery.

Arrangements were provided by Beaulieu Funeral Home, Newberry.

LYNN MARIE BRADBURY

Wausaukee, Wis.
Infant daughter of Mark and Susan Bradbury was joyfully reunited with her Creator on Saturday, March 21, 1998. Her stillborn birth was at the Dickinson County Memorial Hospital in Iron Mountain, Mich. She will be laid to rest in the Clements Cemetery on Jackson Road, Dexter during Easter week.

Surviving besides her parents are two brothers, Josiah and Trenton and one sister, Emmalee, all at home; paternal grandmother, Rosella Bradbury of Chelsea; maternal grandparents, Roy and Shirley Bykkonen of Ishpeming, Mich. and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

The Morasky-Messar Funeral Home in Wausaukee and the Cole Funeral Chapel of Chelsea assists the family.

The family of Kathleen Chapman expresses their deepest appreciation to all for the many acts of kindness given us and Katie over the past months. The telephone calls, cards, visits, flowers and prayers while she was ill meant so much to her. The gifts of memorial flowers and Prayer Masses are also greatly appreciated. The contributions made to St. Mary's Building Fund are a fitting memorial to her as she assisted in the planning and raising money for the project. Katie's legacy to the world was to: give love and help to all and to enjoy life to its fullest—we pray that all who knew her will always remember her generous heart. Again thank you, we will always remember the comforting words and expressions of sympathy.

Advertisers
Please Help Us
The DEADLINE for display advertising for The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader is 5 p.m. on Monday.
We need all copy and artwork by then please.
Thank you,
The Chelsea Standard
The Dexter Leader



CHRISTINE MAUDRIE

Naubinway, Mich.
Age 89, died Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, 1998 at the Luce County Annex, Newberry. She was the daughter of the late William and Lydia (Vincent) Wachter. Born on Garden Island Feb. 29, 1908, she was a life-long resident of Naubinway. She was employed at various restaurants in the area and at Valler's IGA in the meat and vegetable department until her retirement. She also resided in Dexter from 1952 to 1961, where she operated a restaurant and worked at Vokars.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence, in 1988; a son, Earl; a daughter, Jacqueline Bensinger; four grandchildren, Paul and Edward Maudrie, John Paul Widmayer, and Robert Moffat; one great-grandson, Jessie Epstein; sisters Annie Browning, Lucille Houghton, Mamie Wachter, and Agnes King; and brothers William and Isadore Wachter.

Survivors include four sons and their families, Clarence and Norma of Naubinway, Hubert and Julie of Florida, Pee Wee and Lorraine of Dexter, and Larry of Grayling; seven daughters and their families, Joyce and Merle Merriam of Naubinway, Marcella and Brent Schultz of Flint, Lida Moffat of Dexter, Phyllis and John

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Representative's aide announces candidacy for House

Democrat Rebekah Warren has announced her intention to seek the state House seat being vacated by her mentor, Rep. Mary Schroer. Schroer has endorsed her chief legislative assistant and pledged her full support.

"Rebekah has a mastery of our political system that is unmatched by any of the other candidates in this race," Schroer said, in a press release from Warren.

"I am confident she will become a talented legislator."

Warren, a University of Michigan graduate in political science, has served in Schroer's office since early 1994. She cites her experience as one of the key elements in her campaign.

"My years working with Mary in the Lansing political system will give our district a distinct leadership advantage. I have worked on a daily basis with the players in our state government. I know who they are and how they operate. With my candidacy, the 52nd district has the opportunity to choose someone who will not be overdependent on staff, controlled by caucus leadership, or unduly influenced by powerful Lansing lobbyists."

As Schroer's legislative assistant, Warren has worked with the House Appropriations Committee, the body that helps determine funding allocations for the state, from community health to corrections to schools. Lansing insiders suggest, Warren said, that if she is elected and the Democrats retain control of the House, her experience could win her a committee chair and a powerful seat of advocacy for her district.

Warren said that addressing local issues has been a large part of her work in Lansing. Recently, she has worked with Chelsea residents to eliminate an unfair utility surcharge, heard the concerns of striking electrical workers at the University of Michigan, and met with local health officials to discuss regulating HMOs and raising standards of care in nursing homes.

"Everyone knows how important involvement in the community is," Warren said. "I am proud to be able to point out dozens of specific in-



Rebekah Warren

stances where my involvement has had a direct positive impact on the men and women of our district. What makes my activity in the community unique, however, is how it applies to the job of state representative. In issues ranging from environmental quality to taxes to quality of life, I was

able to bring the power of the state in on the side of the people."

Warren said her platform consists of the following:

- Improving the state's environmental quality program. Initiatives include restoration of tough "polluter pay" standards, better monitoring of water quality and reporting of contaminants, and guidelines for strengthening each local government's ability to protect farmland and green spaces.

- Investing in education, from kindergarten to college. Instituting academic standards in K-12 program to improve student performance and help children reach their higher education goals, along with increasing the state's share of higher education funding — to meet the promise of an affordable college education.

- Developing communities and assuring employment se-

curity. Enacting tax incentives to move families and small businesses back to cities and create economic growth. Such growth, Warren said, cannot come without a guarantee to jobs are secure from unfair competition and that their compensation and treatment will be equal among their peers.



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		11:45-12:00	Prepare for outside
		12:00-12:30	Outside play/movement
		12:30-1:00	Intergenerational circle or theme activity/movement
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		2:00-2:30	Storytime
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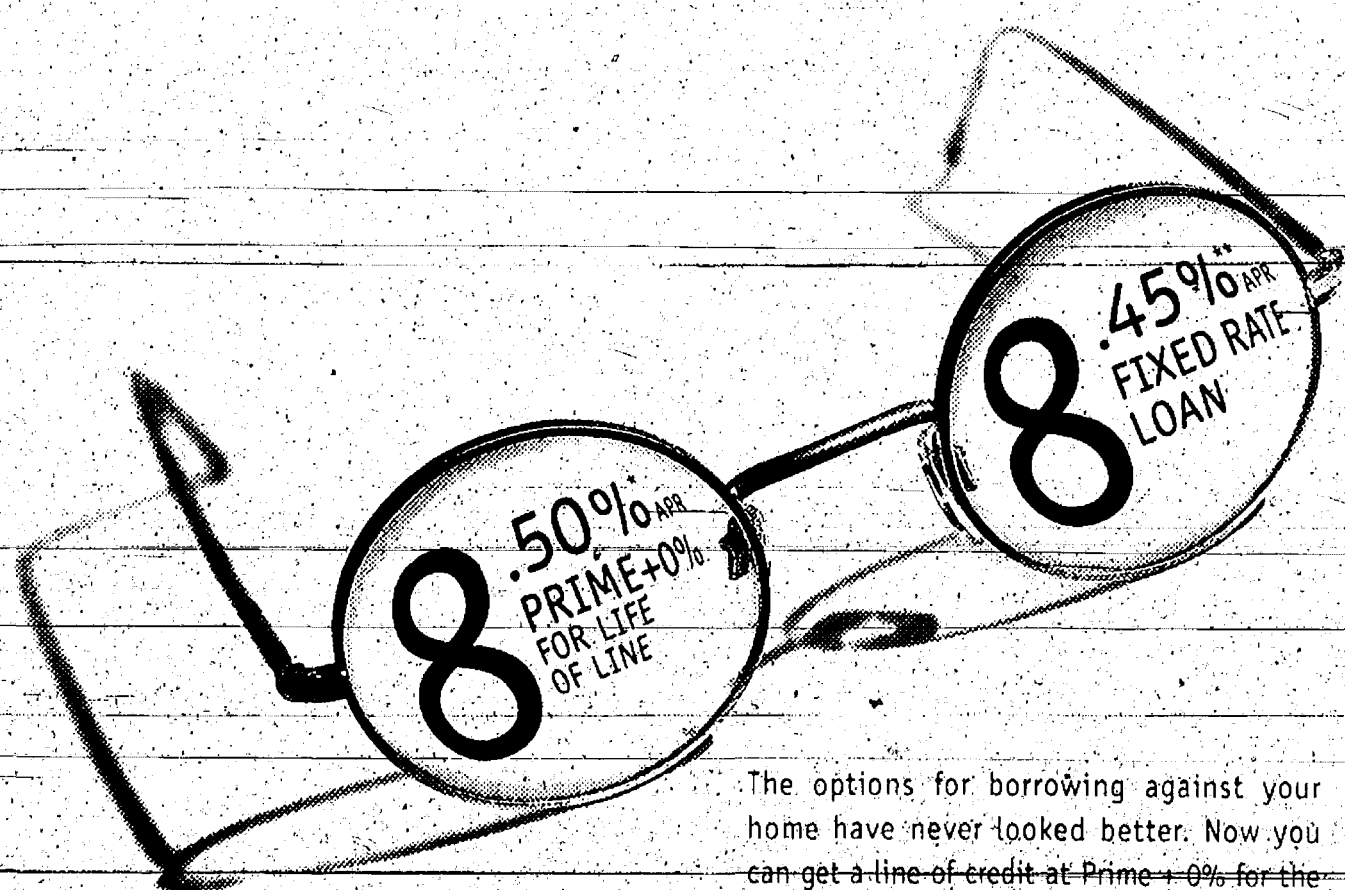
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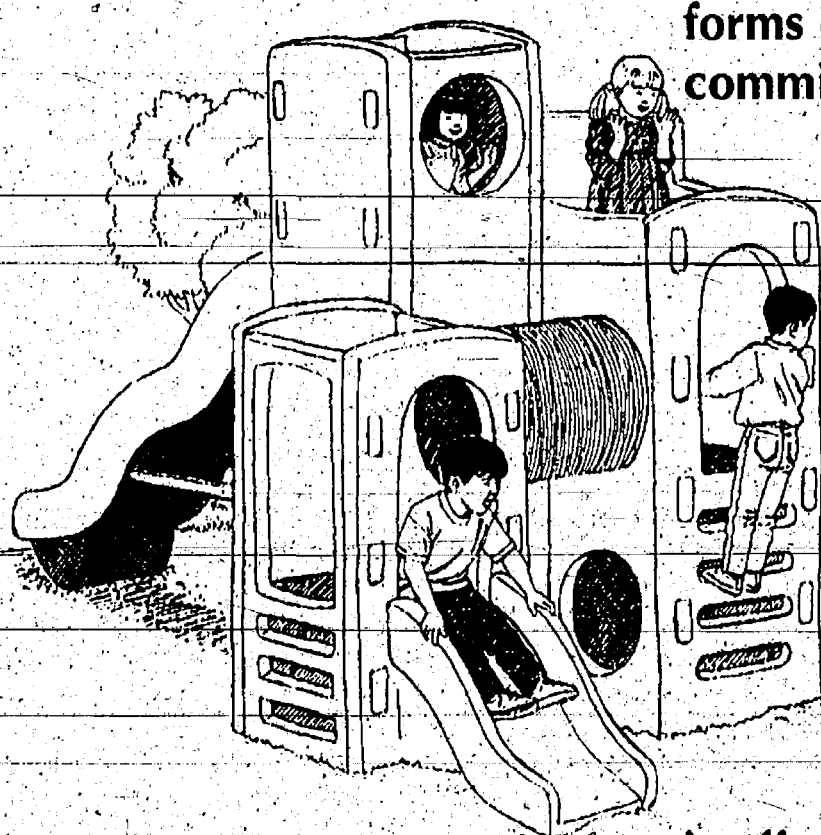


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