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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR—No. 47

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998

28 Pages This Week

Around Town

Gov. Engler to make campaign stop in Chelsea

Gov. John Engler will make a visit to Chelsea March 30 as part of a 40-city tour to kick off his campaign for re-election, according to Maureen McNulty, Engler's deputy campaign manager for communication.

McNulty said Engler plans to spend about half an hour meeting with business owners and residents, while taking a walking tour of Main Street downtown. Engler will travel around the state by bus.

McNulty said further details of the governor's visit would be available in coming days. She declined to give the time of Engler's arrival, but Village Manager Jack Myers said the governor should get to Chelsea between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Chlorination of village water to begin Monday

The Chelsea Water Department will begin chlorinating the water supply April 27 and will continue through September. The department will begin its semi-annual hydrant flushing from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. starting May 11, and continue for two to three weeks.

The department is starting the chlorination early this year in anticipation of water main work on North Street. Water Department Superintendent Dan Rosentretter said the construction poses a greater threat of bacterial contamination, which the early chlorination will eliminate.

The chlorination will also help remove some of the pipe residue that will be flushed out of the hydrants.

The village recommends that people who are sensitive to chlorine or have fish aquariums take precautions before the April 27 chlorination date.

Seminar to help Village Council communication

Chelsea Village Council voted to pay approximately \$1,200 for a four-hour program to assess and increase communication among council members. Eastern Michigan University professor and consultant Joe Ohren proposed the program to the council April 14.

Ohren has run similar communication-building seminars and retreats for area municipalities including Dexter's Village Council.

Plant exchange to be held April 25

Preservation Chelsea is sponsoring Chelsea Plant Exchange from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. April 25 at North Elementary School. All plants must be submitted for inspection by 8:45 a.m. Any plants will be accepted for trading with other gardeners. Coffee will be served.

Water awareness week declared

Chelsea Village Council proclaimed May 3-9 "Water Awareness Week" to urge residents to recognize the importance of water in our everyday lives. The proclamation calls on residents to protect water from pollution and to conserve water for the future.

The proclamation also recognizes that water is a basic need and necessary for our standard of living. Residents are urged to understand the fragility of the water source.



Heroes

Chelsea Firefighters Kenneth Bauer (left), Douglas Armstrong and Randy Stowe received a Heroes Hall of Fame award from the national Police and Fire Fighters Association. The three heroes risked their lives to rescue a man stuck in a swamp in October and were rewarded with plaques and a letter at the Village Council meeting April 14.

Three Chelsea firefighters named to Hero Hall of Fame

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Three members of the Chelsea Fire Department were named to the "Hero Hall of Fame" by the national Police and Fire Fighters Association. Firefighters Kenneth Bauer, Douglas Armstrong and Randy Stowe received the awards at the meeting of Chelsea Village Council April 14.

"When firefighters and police officers report to duty, heroic acts are expected," said John Schnur, area manager for the association. "It takes extra courage to put one's life on the line to save another."

The three men were given the award for saving the life of Dennis Blanzky, 45, in a rescue last year on Oct. 29. Schnur said the three of them risked their lives in a cold swamp to drag a man out.

According to Schnur, Blanzky had been bow hunting near North Lake Road and after carrying out his catch, went back in the area to retrieve his hunting gear. Blanzky took a flashlight but quickly got lost and was unable to find his way out.

Blanzky's hunting partner saw the light from the flashlight over 200 yards out in a marsh. He called 911 to help out his friend.

Once firefighters arrived, they tried to contact the coast guard to bring in a helicopter to retrieve the man stuck in the marsh. Schnur said, but the coast guard wasn't able to respond. Bauer then got a pair of rubber waders from an on-looker's truck and headed out

into the bog.

"It was very tiresome," Bauer said. "Halfway out I started cramping up."

"I was a good 50 to 60 yards from him and I started thinking about stopping and turning around. But I kept going."

Soon after he entered the water, Bauer's radio got wet and stopped working. With the 44 degree water sapping his strength, Bauer reached the hunter and started back. Blanzky was nearly unconscious.

While Bauer started walking the hunter toward shore, more waders arrived from nearby residents. Armstrong put on a set and headed out halfway to help communicate between Bauer and other rescue crews.

Armstrong asked Bauer if he needed help.

"I told him, 'You can come out and join the party,'" Bauer said.

With Armstrong and Bauer mostly carrying the hunter, Stowe borrowed a canoe from a nearby resident and went to meet the others. The three loaded the victim in the canoe, which was then pulled in from the muck.

Blanzky was taken to the University of Michigan via helicopter and two of the firefighters were treated at Chelsea Hospital for exposure to the frigid water. From start to finish the rescue took close to three hours.

The firefighters exploits were reported to the Police

and Fire Fighter Association and they were submitted for Hero Hall of Fame. At the council meeting, the three men received plaques and letters commemorating their heroes.

Armstrong has been a volunteer on an ambulance for many years, but had only become a firefighter a few months before the operation. He said working on the sidelines was rewarding, but he liked the challenge of being a firefighter.

Armstrong said the rescue was unlike anything he had experienced before.

"It was very dark for one thing, because there was not a lot of natural light," he said. "It was cold. Physically it was pretty demanding. The terrain kept changing and the mud was waist deep in places."

Armstrong said he was glad to receive the Hero's Hall of Fame award. Armstrong said throughout his work in emergency services his satisfaction has been its own reward, but it was nice to get the recognition of his peers.

He said the award was a measure of the importance of the fire department and a recognition of the hard work of volunteers throughout the department.

"It was a team effort," Armstrong said. "It's nice for someone to recognize we're doing things for the community. It helps the community realize the service we provide."

Village sends out RFP for office renewal

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council adopted a resolution April 14 to send out a request for proposals to renovate the current village office building. The request will be mailed out to several area design and construction firms with a deadline for proposals to be back by June 9.

The request spells out a three-phase project moving from preliminary planning to design to construction. Responding firms will be required to provide an approach for the renovation, conceptual sketches and a cost estimate.

Since the offices are so old, design firms are asked to provide plans for gutting the interior and rebuilding it to meet building codes and handicapped-accessibility requirements. A structural analysis of the foundation, roof and floor will have to be completed, as will a plan for space design and new air conditioning and other mechanical items.

The council stated clearly that the design should include maintenance of the historical look of the building to correspond with the feel of downtown. In addition, the firm chosen will be required to take public input on what sort of refurbishment Chelsea residents would like to see. When the public input is done, the chosen firm will present a design plan then oversee construction.

The request for proposals

states that the village will take into account six criteria for choosing the best firm. Staff experience on similar projects is high on the list as are the company's references. The project approach and design concepts will play a large role in deciding who gets the job. And, of course, cost is a factor.

The council decided not to determine which criteria were most important for the potential companies to follow. Trustee Steve Daut, who co-wrote the RFP with Trustee Jim Myles, said the lack of weighting was deliberate.

"I would like to see how the firms weight the factors," Daut said. "If there's innovative design, I want to have flexibility so that can be given extra weight."

Trustee Richard Rigg was the only council member to vote against sending out the RFP. Rigg had questions about some of the wording in the document and wanted to make it more specific in places.

In order to facilitate the selection of the design firm, Rigg made a motion to name the members of the oversight panel, which will determine the ranking of the firms, by May 12. The panel will consist of one member from the village council, the planning commission, the Downtown Development Authority and the general public, as well as Village Manager Jack Myers.

Village President Richard Steele said he expects the

(Continued on Page Three)

Schools' new tech. specialist has education background

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Just about the time Chelsea School District bought over \$1 million worth of technology for the new high school, Beach Middle School and the soon-to-be community education site, the district hired a computer guru to run the whole thing.

Scott Wooster started part-time at the district Monday and will be full time by the beginning of June. Wooster will leave his job in the Northwest School District near Jackson in phases to allow that district to hire a replacement.

Wooster said he decided to come to Chelsea partly because it is closer to his wife's job in Detroit, but also because he likes the community. Wooster grew up in a small town and wanted to return to a close-knit locale like Chelsea.

"When I came to interview for the position, I was also interviewing the district," Wooster said. "I wanted a place with good community support and people who have the same ideals that I have."

Wooster brings a background in business and instruction to his new job. At Northwest, he helped oversee the technology curriculum and assisted staff in learning technology. Prior to his Northwest job, Wooster worked as a computer consultant to school districts and as an instructor in

adult enrichment programs.

Wooster received his bachelor's degree in computer information systems in 1984 from Ferris State University. He also has a computer-science vocational teaching certificate from Ferris State.

Wooster said he has spent most of his career working in school districts because he wants to give back to the community. He said he has always put kids needs first when making decisions and feels Chelsea coincides with his children-focused.

"To me, it's a way of contributing to kids," Wooster said. "When you're in business, you're out there to make money for the business. When I look back, I'll be able to see how many kids I've helped."

Because of his education background, Wooster said he has a good idea of what it takes to support teachers in their educational roles. He said he would like to be part of helping Chelsea meet the needs of teachers into the future and expects his skills as a listener will help him move the district forward.

"Overall, I have a good working knowledge of what goes on in the classrooms," Wooster said. "I think I'm very approachable and teachers are not afraid to come to me and ask questions."

With the new technology

(Continued on Page Three)



Book Creators

Students who recently participated in creating their own books for March is Reading Month are pictured above. In front, from left, are Jillian McConville, Nichole Hopp, Peter Gordon Wilke, Kelly Maveal, Callan Luch and April Bogdanski. In the middle row are Nick Dyerly, Warren Dyerly, Eric Marzec, Phillip Edds, Billy Edds, Joel Dyerly and CharHe Merkel. In back are Erin Benjamin, Katrina Stephenson, Cody Robbins, Jon Elordi, Natalie Stephenson, Chet Hopp, Thomas Brott and Colin Mindel. Not pictured are Sophia Pappas and Matthew McCalla.

Watch for Chelsea Area Directory in April 30 edition of Standard

Next week *The Chelsea Standard* will publish its second Chelsea Area Directory, which will be included as an insert in the newspaper.

The directory will have useful information for everyone.

Included are sections on local governments, schools, organizations, churches, Chamber of Commerce members, recreation, health care services for senior citizens, restaurants, daycare, libraries, emergency help and more.

If you have a question about the Chelsea area on anything from recycling to building permits, you're likely to find the answer in the directory.

If by chance you don't receive a directory in your newspaper, we will be happy to give you one if you stop by our office at 20750 Old US-12 during regular business hours.

If you have ideas for expanding next year's format, please call us with suggestions at 475-1371.

A Closer Look

By Eric Bowen

Chelsea Village Council is urging local residents to be more aware of their water May 3-9 in celebration of the newly proclaimed Water Quality

Awareness Week. We are asked to recognize that water is an essential need of humankind, it's necessary for our standard of living and that each of us should work to ensure a steady stream of water for years to come by conserving and protecting our water from pollution.

However, making the proclamation apparently wasn't enough for the village council; they needed some way to bring home, so to speak, the importance of our water. So to make that appreciation as easy as possible, the village announced it will begin chlorinating the water the week be-

fore-water-awareness week to ensure a steady stream of metallic-tasting ooze coming out of pipes.

Chelsea's grungy water problem is somewhat legendary. I'm not a village resident and can't speak from first-hand experience, but I have heard horror stories about the brown film used to clean dishes and the water turning white underwear a nice shade of pink. Thankfully the newspaper provides bottled water for its employees' consumption.

I suppose it only makes sense the village should have this problem. Last year was

the first time the pipes had been chlorinated; which loosened a lot of built up biomass, sending it to everyone's kitchen sink. The semi-annual hydrant flushing helped this process, rapidly sending a high volume of water through the pipes.

Since it kills harmful bacteria, the chlorination is necessary for public safety. And with construction on the water mains under North Street coming up this summer, bacterial infection is much more likely.

But declaring the week after chlorination to be water quality awareness week is a

little like cutting down trees on Arbor Day. Maybe we should declare 5 p.m. weekdays on Main Street to be Topnotch Pedestrian Hour. Or what about A-one Road Day after the first big snowfall of the year sends the snowplows out to rid the streets of pothole patches. Perhaps we should declare March to be First-rate Drainage Month on Freer Road.

On the other hand, what better time to call attention to the water than when the water isn't exactly up to snuff. The village may have hit on something here to show us the possible dark side of not having

potable water. Drinking algae may be the best way to make us feel lucky we have good water the rest of the year.

Despite the village's honorable intentions to teach me a valuable lesson, I must say I would prefer not to have to think about poor water. It's a bit like being thankful I wasn't in town when a tornado came through. Better that the tornado had not come at all.

So in the final measuring, the juxtaposition of chlorination and Water Quality Awareness Week was just... well... bad taste.

Guest Editorial

By Linda Biggerstaff Nimke and Amanda N. Nimke

A March 25, 1937, article published in *The Chelsea Standard* newspaper about Waterloo Recreation Area stated in part:

"This is the intention of the National Park Service to restore, insofar as possible, this area to a primitive state, promoting the growth of the original natural cover of hardwoods and allowing the people who so wish to visit the area approaching its original natural state before the advent of man."

A more recent mission statement by the Department of Natural Resources of Michigan published by the Great Lakes Environmental Directory recorded Jan. 1,

1997, stated:

"The mission of the Waterloo Recreation Area is to acquire, protect and preserve the natural, historic and cultural features of Michigan's unique resources, and to provide public recreational and educational opportunities."

As I consider the current interest in land use, I am moved to speak of issues of historical cultural land preservation. From the Waterloo mission statement we witness that this area will, if such is upheld, allow us to preserve much more than a place to eat a picnic lunch. As we learn about the people who have inhabited this area we understand that cultural preservation is much more than recovering artifacts.

By preserving the natural state of those areas we will preserve the very creed of those people that incorporate the knowledge of ecological diversity.

Preservation is not always easy and guidelines within and similar to the Waterloo

Recreation Area are sometimes violated by local governing bodies.

We have the capacity here and now to establish universal guidelines that could ensure the proper balance in all future development of our lands and natural resources. We can no longer ignore these issues, as all decisions will have a permanent impact on this generation of children and all future generations as well. Interestingly, in the evolution of man, natural balances serve as a reminder of what happens to those species that carelessly use their lands and natural resources — they become extinct.

The Waterloo-Chelsea area, along with our surrounding communities, can affect life-long standards and guidelines that would restore the well-being of our precious natural resources. We are the stewards of these lands and being given the responsibility as the highest link on the evolution-

ary chain, we must remind ourselves that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

Whether guided by the knowledge of historical or cultural preservation or simply because "once it is gone — it is gone forever," we must concern ourselves with the adherence to conscientious guidelines in community and surrounding developments.

The time has come where we must not limit our direction to the profiting of a select few individuals who want solely to pursue their own interests. The time has come when our assets are no longer measured by how much a man has in his wallet but rather by how much his heart is willing to share.

Our lands have significant cultural and historical value. And history shows that prevention is far more effective than rash solutions in the wake of hindsight.

Here, in Chelsea, we indeed contribute to the welfare of not only our community but as it links to all other ecosystems.

As we exist together, let us do so in harmony, peace and balance for the sake of our children and all people who share life on this planet.

To understand the people who inhabited this area, we must understand not only their domestic habits and rituals but also the values that directed their lives. In our reflection may we realize that such values are not foreign to us. A prominent Native American, Chief Seattle, once said in response to the demands of land use:

"The Earth is precious to God. To harm the Earth is to harm creator. If we sell our land, you must keep it sacred. A place to taste the wind that is sweetened by the meadow flowers."

"We do not weave the web of life. We are but a strand in the web of life. What we do to the web we do to ourselves. All things are connected."

Let us strive to preserve the integrity of the very lands that support our existence.

Uncle Apollo

Well, spring break sprang Artemia and Auntie went down to Florida to dance on the beach and Artie, being a contrarian and all, went to Alaska.

I stayed home with Alf and took advantage of all the wonderful cost savings I've been gathering up with those booklets the mailman (or female, man, I can't remember which) has been bringing me. I've been saving these things all winter and I had a truckload of them.

I'll tell you, I must have saved a zillion dollars this weekend. Although I had to spend a bunch of money to do it and I now have a whole bunch of junk I never really wanted in the first place. But what the heck, that's what garage sales are for, right?

I don't know if you've noticed it or not, but this system doesn't make a whole lot of

sense. First, we get all these advertisements we don't ask for and don't really want. Then either we toss them out or we put them some place, thinking we might need that pink pastel plastic mailbox at some point and if we throw the ad out we might regret it three years from now.

Usually, I build up this big pile of stuff and eventually I forget what it's all for. Or I enter all these contests at the Chelsea Fair and forget about them. Then six months later all of these people call, wanting to sell me vinyl siding, which is pretty useless when you live in a Winnebago parked in a historic district.

And now I have my e-mail address (UncApollo@aol.com). You can e-mail me with your letters for this column! Well,

now I get junk mail on my e-mail!

I'll tell you, I used to think the Egyptians built a lot of pyramids, but with all the multi-level marketing schemes floating around the Internet, we could probably build a pyramid so big it would make interstellar travel obsolete. Just take the elevator to the fourteen thousandth floor if you want green cheese and the thirty-two millionth floor if you want hula hoops.

Think about it. You could get Mars Bars, and watch Pluto cartoons, and get real live sundried tomatoes. You could see the real Venus instead of that cheap Italian imitation with no arms they have at the Louvre. It would be even bigger than that shopping center they have in Milwaukee, or where ever it is.

Actually, I think there's a

better way to deal with all of this. From now on, when I register for these thermal window contests I'm gonna give them the phone number off the advertisement for boutique soaps, and when the people call about how much they can save me on telephone service, I'll forward their calls to the people from the other telephone company and let them fight it out.

I'll send all the feminine products I get to the dishwashing people and the financial advice will go to the multi-level marketing folks. If we can get all of these people to start talking back and forth to each other, maybe they'll all begin to realize how irritating they are and they'll go get real jobs.

That might even help to take care of the labor shortage as well. And it certainly could help me keep my garage clean.

Letters to the Editor

There are many ways to 'preserve' Chelsea

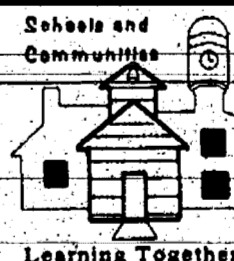
I am writing in response to

your "Opening Remarks" column on April 16.

I agree with you that Chelsea

Community Education Chelsea School District

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



Computer Classes

Windows 95 - The Basics - Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. - noon, Beach Computer Lab. Get comfortable with your computer by learning the basics of Windows 95.

Windows 95 - Beyond the Basics - Saturday, May 9, 9 a.m. - noon, Beach Computer Lab. Learn advanced topics in the Windows 95 operating system.

Intermediate Word - Tuesday and Thursday, May 5-14, 4-6 p.m., Beach Computer Lab. Learn more advanced word processing techniques.

Building Classes

Basement Remodeling - Tuesday and Thursday, April 28, 30 and May 5, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., High School Media Center. Put valuable space in your home to work for you by remodeling your basement. All the information you need to plan the project yourself.

Builder's Pre-License Seminar - Saturdays, May 2 and 9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., High School Media Center. What you need to know to pass the state builder's license exam.

GRASP

An alternative summer school program for Grades 1-8
Registration Deadline: April 25, 1998

Community Education Office Hours:

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

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Date: April 25 & 26
Time: Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday 11 to 7
Location: Chelsea Depot
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Baton Winners

Three members of Chelsea Baton Corps traveled to Crosswell to compete in a Twirling Unlimited competition April 4. The girls competed against other girls in their age range in modeling, best appearing, strut, military strut and solo categories. Ashley Houle (left) placed first in beginner solo, beginner in-state solo, novice fancy strut and beginner fancy strut. She placed third in beginner best appearing, beginner basic strut and beginner military strut. Erin Nelson (center) won first in beginner modeling, beginner best appearing, special beginner solo and novice solo, in addition to placing second in beginner basic strut. Alisha Jacobs (right) placed first in modeling, fancy strut, novice solo and beginner solo, and third in best appearing and basic strut.

Office refurbish request sent to area firms

(Continued from Page One) way within three years. The village's five-year lease with Chelsea State Bank allows the village to exit the lease after three years if it pays for the remainder of costs associated with construction.

Though the council has been moving quickly to renovate the building, the fate of Chelsea Police Department has yet to be decided, according to Myers. So far, Myers has checked into prices for temporary trailers, but nothing has been decided as to where the police will go if the building is renovated.

Steele said the council hopes to find a more permanent solution soon.

"We've thought about getting another RFP for a police department," Steele said. "Right now we're looking at temporary structures in the interim until a permanent place is found."

Rigg, who is also on the board of the fire department, said he would like to see the police move in with the fire department after the fire authority is formed. He said the village has thought about renovating the current fire building for dual use.

In late March a draft agreement to create the authority was circulated to all of the townships served by Chelsea Fire Department who expressed interest in the authority. Rigg said he expects feedback within three weeks and for talks to kick into high gear within six weeks.

Rigg said ultimately the authority may build a new main station in the south part of town near I-94, leaving the downtown location as a substation. The substation arrangement would leave more room for the police department to operate, and would extend fire coverage into the area most needed.

Rigg said he expects some stumbling blocks along the way, not the least of which is convincing voters to pay for a new tax for the authority. However, Rigg said that with the cost of running the fire department distributed throughout a wider area, the cost to village residents may be lower.

"The biggest thing we have to work with in the village is an increase in millage," Rigg said. "But essentially (residents) are already paying a millage. In essence they're paying about a mill now."

Rigg said getting the backing of the fire department will also help secure funding. But he said he foresees a long road before the authority becomes a reality.

"It's not easy to sell," he said. "A lot of folks say, 'If it ain't broke don't fix it.' But years down the road if we don't group together as an authority we may have a problem."

Tech. expert has school training

(Continued from Page One)

coming into the district next year. Wooster said he expects to take a few months to get up to speed. But he is looking forward to meeting the challenges a new computer system always brings.

ward to meeting the challenges a new computer system always brings.

"Obviously with the bond issue I think (the district) has

put down a good foundation for technology," he said. "Now I need to do my job so teachers are supported. I need to do what's in the best interest of them."

Lima fire bills won't contain descriptions

Lima Township has changed the way it handles billing for fire and emergency services but not in time for one local woman.

In the past, Dexter Area Fire Department would send a bill to the township with a description of the call and comments from personnel at the scene. In turn, the township would send that along with an invoice from the township.

But the practice stopped recently in part because it outraged one local resident, and because Huron Valley Ambulance now handles the billing.

"The concern was not with the bill. It was with the (comments) that accompanied it," said Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams.

Adams did not want to

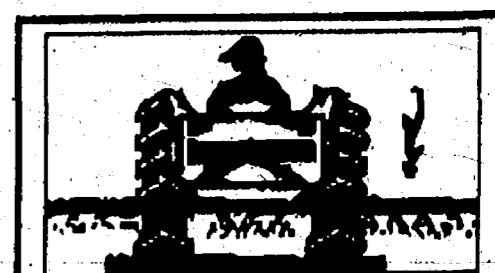
elaborate Friday but said in hindsight that the woman should never have received graphic details about the accident scene.

Dexter Fire Chief Fred Schmid brought the incident to the attention of the fire board last week. After the meeting, Schmid said he disagrees with the township's practice of billing residents for fire and rescue service.

"I don't feel people should be billed for fire protection. It should come out of the taxes," he said.

Lima Township is the only municipality in the Dexter Area Wide Fire Department coverage area to bill for those services. Sylvan Township has a similar policy but is located within the Chelsea Fire De-

partment area. Lima is covered by both.



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Scouting for Food pick-up Saturday

Chelsea Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts will conduct Scouting for Food, the annual door-to-door food pick-up, on Saturday, April 25. This service project benefits Faith In Action's food bank. Continued strong community support is sought.

Door hangers were distributed on April 18 to homes that will be serviced by the Scout pick-up on Saturday.

Items sought include soup, beef stew, chili, canned fish, canned meats, canned milk, canned vegetables, canned fruit, cereal, pasta, powdered milk, Jiffy mixes, flour, sugar, peanut butter, rice, instant potatoes, baby food, baby formula, diapers, baby wipes, and personal care items.

Please donate only canned food or non-perishable dry goods in sealed containers. Perishable items, frozen food and glass containers cannot be accepted.

Donations should be placed in plastic bags outside the front door of your home no later than 8 a.m. on April 25 for the Scout pick-up.

People living outside the village collection area who wish to make donations or

those donating large quantities may drop them off at the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main Street, between 8:45 and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Please contact this year's coordinator, Daniel Turluck, at 475-9454, with any questions.

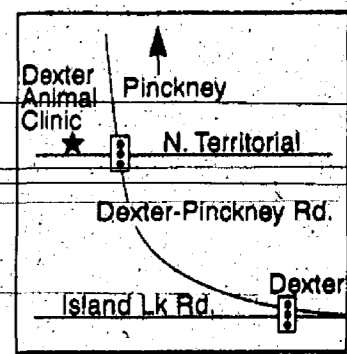
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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

with them on a regular basis are preservationists.

Why? Because they are helping to preserve the friendliness and hospitality of Chelsea as a small town. We are a community that lends a helping hand to a neighbor in need. Instead of not knowing our neighbors, we shovel each other's walks, watch their house when they are gone and carpool each other's kids to the park. Under these criteria, all of us in Chelsea are preservationists.

I would also like to respond to the final point in your column: about the trend of the transplants leading the preservation efforts but that they cannot understand Chelsea in the same way that we natives can. Nothing can replace firsthand experience, but sharing these experiences with these newer residents are a form of preservation in itself. Mr. Hamilton, you are qualified as a preservationist because you

can share your experiences of covering the village council in the 1980s before all of the development and changes began. By letting the current members of village council and the residents know that the village business was conducted very simply without the need for professional consultation, is your way of preserving this memory of the past by writing it in *The Chelsea Standard* where it becomes a permanent historical resource.

It is important that all of us in Chelsea, whether "native" or "transplant" be involved in the preservation of the community of Chelsea in our own way. Because, after all, this is where we have all chosen to live.

National Historic Preservation Week will be celebrated from May 10-18. The theme is "Preservation Begins at Home." Preservation Chelsea will be holding several community events during the week that will illustrate successful

preservation in Chelsea. It is the hope that all residents in Chelsea can join us to celebrate this commemoration.

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Chelsea Hospital gives talk for poison prevention week

The Pharmacy Department at Chelsea Community Hospital participated in National Poison Prevention Week (March 15-21) by giving a talk to all kindergarten classes at North Creek, South Meadows and Pierce Lake Elementary and to the preschool class at CCH Children's Center.

The children were visited by pharmacists Diann Wadzinski, Amy Hetzler and Paula Muhs, pharmacy technicians Lisa Lake and Sheri Scott, and pharmacy volunteer Joel

Hamel, a student at Grass Lake High School. Posters, stories and games were used to teach the children how poisons can make them sick, and how to avoid poisons found in the home and outdoors. A take-home bag provided informational brochures for parents, a coloring book, and phone stickers with the regional poison control center number.

This year the program was expanded to discuss the job of a pharmacist and the proper use of medication.



Chelsea Community Hospital pharmacist Diann Wadzinski and teen volunteer Joel Hamel visit North Creek Elementary to talk about poison prevention.

Rusk: farm preservation needs city planning

By the Michigan Farm Bureau
Is there a need to involve city planners in preserving farmland? Ask David Rusk, a city planning consultant based in Washington, D.C., and he'll tell you, "It can't be done any other way."

Rusk, the former mayor of Albuquerque, N.M., has written three different books: "Baltimore Unbound," "Cities Without Suburbs," and "Inside Game/Outside Game," all dealing with the issues of urban sprawl and inner city redevelopment. He says that redevelopment of inner cities is essential to reducing urban sprawl pressures and stopping the natural inclination to leave deteriorating city dwellings.

In comments to a group of interested Michigan farmers, planning officials and state legislators touring the Pennsylvania and Maryland area, Rusk drew some comparisons of population movement and trends between Oakland County and Montgomery County — and it wasn't good news.

"The national average for expansion of urban land is about 2.5 times the rate of population growth," Rusk said. "In Detroit, the ratio is 13 times the rate of population

growth. Clearly, when you have a ratio like that, it represents a hollowing out of the core city as people flee the inner city areas."

Rusk attributes Detroit's population shift to a lack of "Big Box Government," a term he uses to compare Michigan's local township system of land-use planning decisions instead of relying on the county level of government. He claims that Michigan's 83 different counties, 534 municipalities and 1,243 local townships needlessly complicate land-use planning decisions. He says those decisions should be based on what's good for the community, not just the local individual unit of government.

"County government is the government in Montgomery County," said Rusk. "County government has the major role in land-use decisions for 88 percent of the county, versus townships and local municipalities. In nearby Fairfax County, county government has responsibility for making land-use decisions on 98 percent of all land. Contrast that with Oakland County, which really has zero percent control on land-use planning decisions."

Rusk argues that while township government can play a key role in land-use planning decisions, there desperately needs to be a bigger picture mentality in Michigan. He adds that in Michigan there is really only one option left at this point — more state government involvement in those land-use decisions.

"State government sets the rules for how local units of governments are created and ruled," Rusk said. "You need to go to your state Legislature and get them to change the rules so that all of those little governments have to act with a certain level of responsibility. Change the rules so there are aggressive land-use planning tools. We're not talking about doing away with local units of government — just change the rules!"

Part of those rule revisions should include provisions requiring county and/or regional land-use planning mandates, aggressive farmland preservation tools, mandatory "fair-share" affordable housing in new subdivisions, and multi-jurisdictional revenue sharing.

"Affordable housing and a strong local economy go hand in hand," says Rusk. In 1973, Montgomery County adopted a Moderately-Priced Dwelling Unit Policy, which covers 88 percent of the county. It requires a pricing structure for housing developments with 50 or more units, whether it's homes, townhouses or apartments.

Under the policy, 85 percent of the units can be sold or rented at the going market rate. Ten percent of the units must be "affordable," meaning that they must be sold or rented to individuals whose income falls below 65 percent of the county's median income. The remaining 5 percent of the units are purchased by the county's public housing authority.

To help developers offset the profit loss on the units sold or rented below going market rates, the county provides developers with a 22 percent building bonus, meaning additional housing units can be built on a given piece of ground without rezoning.

The policy, in combination with a Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) program, has allowed developers to maximize the number of units and consequently, profitability on new developments, while preserving farmland and providing affordable housing.

Community Education Dept. offers seminar on obtaining building license

A 16-hour comprehensive building license seminar is being offered by Chelsea Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute.

The seminar will be held on Saturdays, May 2 and 9 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Chelsea High School.

The pre-license class is designed for people who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, for building trades people who want to

work legally as well as for real estate investors and developers. The cost of the seminar is \$150 plus a \$20 textbook fee.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Thursday, April 30, to Chelsea Community Education. Call 475-9830 to register during regular office hours.

The class is comprehensive, unlike one-day classes where you are expected to learn everything on your own. The instructor is a licensed builder, who will answer questions related to many facets of home building.

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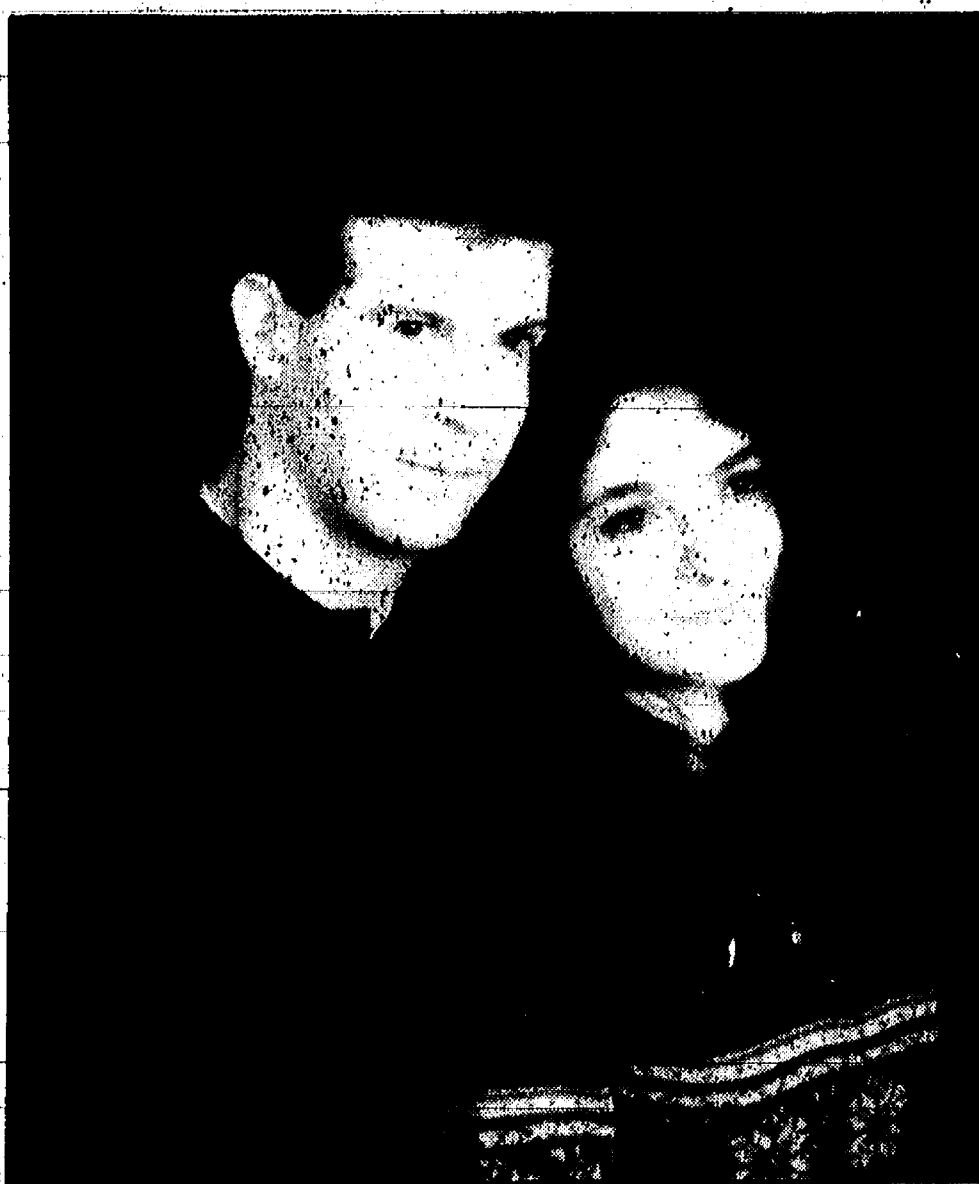
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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Marian and John North celebrated 50 years of marriage April 4 at Dexter United Methodist Church, where their children hosted the celebration. The couple was married at Fenton United Methodist Church. John is retired from McNamee, Porter and Seeley in Ann Arbor and Marian is retired as an organist and church secretary at Dexter United Methodist Church. They have lived in Dexter since 1956. Their children are Catherine (Edward) Kauflin of Billings, Mo., Christine (Timothy) Hollenbeck of Belevue, Joanne (Ronald) Ordiway of Interlochen and Josh (Lawanda) of Dexter. Their grandchildren are Edward (Angela) and Joel Kauflin, Angela Hollenbeck, Robert and David Ordiway, and John, Jennifer, Stephen and Amanda North.



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 Tootie and William Ackley of Chelsea. He is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High School and works at Abrasive Finishing in Chelsea. Their wedding is set May 9.

Group donating free habitat seeds

The Washtenaw County Chapter of Pheasant's Forever will be distributing free habitat seed again this year at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. This seed is available to anyone interested in establishing habitat or food plots for wildlife. The distribution point will be at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds on Friday, April 24 from 3 to 7 p.m. and again on Saturday, April 25, from 8 a.m. to noon. This year there will be corn, prairie grasses and two different food plot mixes which consist of sorghum, corn, sunflower, millet and buckwheat. For more information call Steve Schneider at (734) 429-2334 or David McPike at (734) 475 6423.

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The Garden Corner

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Planning annual and perennial flower gardens to provide a season-long display of blooms that also provide nectar for hummingbirds and butterflies is quite popular these days.

With a little more thought, you can plan a flower garden that will provide food plants for butterfly larvae and winter habitat for birds, as well as cut flowers, dry flowers and herbs.

Glehn Dudderar, Extension fisheries and wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, observes that people planning butterfly gardens often forget to think about the butterflies' need for plants to lay their eggs on. These plants often aren't the same plants that butterflies visit for nectar. Providing such plants will give butterflies another reason to come to your yard and may enable you to observe their complete life cycle from egg to larva, pupa and adult.

"Some herbs that we ordinarily grow for use in the kitchen are preferred foods for certain butterfly larvae," Dudderar points out. "For instance, the black swallowtail, a large, showy, black, yellow, blue and orange butterfly, feeds on common garden flowers such as marigolds and phlox, but the black swallowtail caterpillar eats parsley."

Adding herbs also provides a variety of textures and colors, seasonings for cooking, craft materials, ingredients for dry arrangements and pot-pourris, as well as food for caterpillars.

Numerous combinations of annuals and perennials will provide a continually changing floral display and a supply of nectar and scent to attract hummingbirds and butterflies, Dudderar says. They may also be sources of cut flowers, and those that produce stiff stems and seedheads may be har-

vested for dry arrangements. Left in the garden, they provide visual interest and food and cover for year-round resident birds such as song sparrows and goldfinches.

"So, whether it's alive and blooming or dead and dry, your flower garden will provide something to see and something to attract the birds of the season," Dudderar says.

"The key is to plant a well chosen variety and plant perhaps more than you will need to harvest so you can leave some standing after the growing season," he suggests. "Your summer garden will then be a year-round garden with something to offer humans, butterflies and birds throughout the year."

Health fair to be held March 30

Chelsea Community Hospital's health and Wellness Fair will be held Saturday, May 30. The activities will kick off with the hospital's annual Heart and Sole Run/Walk beginning at 8:30 a.m. with a 10k, 5k and 2 mile run/walk.

The Health and Wellness Fair will be held from 9 a.m. until noon, also at the hospital. The fair will feature screenings, health and fitness demonstrations, interactive displays, entertainment, refreshments and activities for the entire family.

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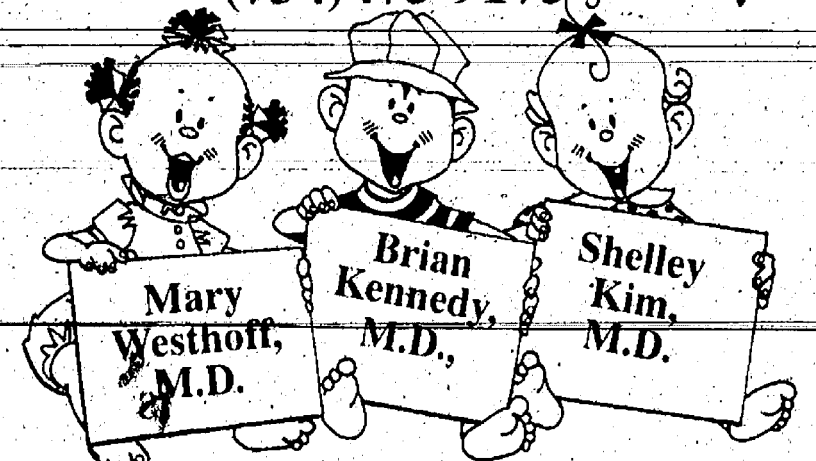
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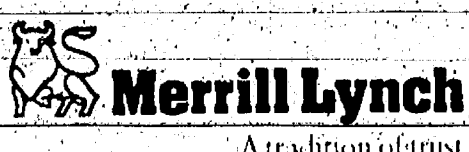
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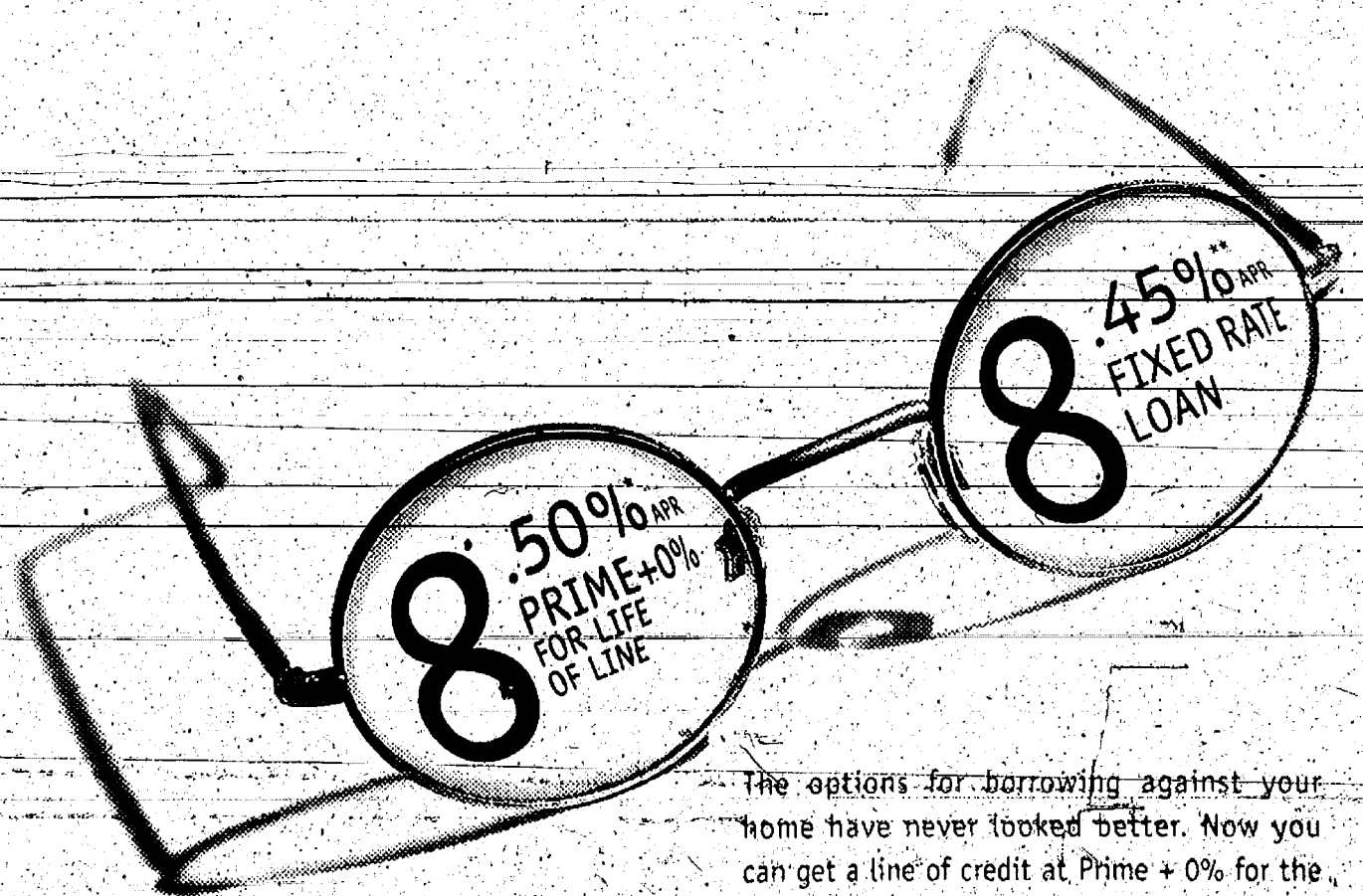
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Genealogical Society to meet Sunday, April 26

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in Lecture Hall 2 of the Liberal Arts and Science Building at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor.

The speaker will be Joan Abele Griffin, talking about Ontario sources and resources. Griffin has been doing Ontario research for 30 years. She is a member of the Ontario Genealogical Society, co-chairing their 1995 OGS Seminar. She will also have much to tell and bring with her a collection of books to air in Canadian research.

The class afterward will be a panel on "There Are No Dumb Questions in Genealogy."

Anyone interested in family research or in this topic is invited to attend.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA
Sunday, April 26
 Waterloo Natural History Association "Spring Wildflower Walk" along Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center trails. Pre-register 2 p.m. Info. (734) 475-3170.
Monday, April 27
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital. 6:15 p.m.
 Eating Disorders Support Group for family and friends of teens and young adults with anorexia and bulimia meeting at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church. 7:30-9 p.m. Info. 475-0558.
 Chelsea School Board meets in the board room. 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill. 12:10 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall. 7:30 p.m.
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. 121 E Middle Street. 10

a.m.-noon. Info. (734) 475-8340.
Monday, May 4
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital. 6:15 p.m.
 McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library. 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall. 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 5
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill. 12:10 p.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital. 6:45 p.m.
 Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall. 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 6
 Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at the library. 7 p.m. Info. 475-8732
 Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108. OES meets at the Masonic Temple. 7:30 p.m.
DEXTER
Thursday, April 23
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at

Cousins Heritage Inn. 7:30 a.m.
Friday, April 24
 Hudson Mills Metropark. "Vernal Pond Adventure" begins at 8 p.m. at the Oak Meadows picnic area. Pre-registration is required. Please wear waterproof boots. Info. 1-800-477-3191 or (734) 426-8211.
Saturday, April 25
 "Nature Stories For Kids" for ages 4-7. 10 a.m. Info. 1-800-477-3191 or (734) 426-8211.
Monday, April 27
 A Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby. 7:30 p.m. All parents invited to become actively involved.
 Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank. 8 p.m.
 Dexter Blood Drive will be held at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ. Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. 7 p.m. Walk-ins welcome. Info. - Diana Borel, 426-8872.
Tuesday, April 28
 Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank. 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 2
 Hudson Mills Metropark: "May Morning Bird Walk" begins at 7:30 a.m.
 "Spring Hike To The River Woods." 10 a.m. (This hike is not suitable for younger children.) Pre-registration is required for both of the above walks. Info. 1-800-477-3191 or (734) 426-8211.
Monday, May 4
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building. 8 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall. 8 p.m.
 Dexter Daze Committee meets in the lower level of the First of America Bank in Dexter. 7:30 p.m. Public welcome.
Tuesday, May 5
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn. 6:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter. Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County support group meets April 22 at St. Clare/Temple Beth Emeth Building, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. 7:30-9 p.m. Info. (734) 994-6611.
 Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson. a day ahead at 475-0160.
 Chelsea Together. For more info, call week days 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Detling, 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 building. 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.

fering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 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 Crispin 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) 973-1933.
 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 their children under five years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch 426-5437.
 Senior Nutrition Program

meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call 475-7439. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.
 Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.
 Unidilla Baseline Cemetery annual meeting will be held at the Unidilla Church, April 28, 7:30 p.m.
 Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For info, call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.
 Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations which meet state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call 313-484-7220 for an appointment.
 Western Washtenaw Domestic Violence Drop-In Support Group meets Mondays at the Behavioral Health Building at Chelsea Community Hospital. 6:30-8 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. Info. and 24-hour crisis line, (734) 995-5444.
 Washtenaw County WIC Program provides nutritious foods, free coupons and health counseling for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children up to age five. Info., 971-1300.
 Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info. (734) 475-3170.
 Waterloo Natural History Assoc. "Marvelous May Migrants" trail walk. Participants advised to bring own binoculars. Program limited to 25 people. Info. (734) 475-3170, May 2, 10 a.m.
 Waterloo Natural History Assoc. How to create a "Pour-a-Pond." Program free to all WNHA members. Non-member fees: \$2 per person/\$5 per family. Pre-registration required: April 12, 2 p.m. Info. (734) 475-3170.

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 Scouts are collecting rummage for the troop's
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 Leave a message and a Scout family will pick up your gently used treasures
Sale: June 12-13
Dexter High School

Free mammogram and clinical breast exams through the Washtenaw County Public Health Title XV program. Info. 484-7220.
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HIV/AIDS Resource Center of

Home Loans in Southfield and Mike Sarb of Midwest Structures in Dearborn
 The program will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave. (between

CCH has volunteer program for teens
 Students age 14 to 19 years who would like to experience a variety of opportunities available in the health care field can join other responsible and enthusiastic teens who volunteer at Chelsea Community Hospital.
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COMPENSATING VICTIMS

The notion of paying money to the victim of a crime has its roots in Kentish Law of seventh-century England, which stipulated that money of property be extracted as punishment from criminals to be paid directly to the victims of their offenses. The thinking behind this manner of compensation was that, if it were the victims who were most directly injured by the crimes, then they (and not the government) should receive compensation. Today, current law has modified this thinking into the perception that crime is directed against society as a whole. However, if victims wish to extract compensation for any wrong done to them, they may use the civil courts to do so.

Personal injury and malpractice cases are the most common tort cases, cases in which the plaintiff is asking for compensation for loss of personal property or injury resulting from the defendant's negligence or assault. To discuss your legal options and concerns, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., at 426-6695 to schedule a consultation, free of charge. We also accept cases involving equine litigation and veterinary malpractice. Our offices are located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

NOTE: Certain behavior can result in both civil and criminal actions, whereby the former action enables the injured party to sue the perpetrator to recover an award for the damages caused.

Time to do some spring cleaning?
 Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477 can help
 Scouts are collecting rummage for the troop's
28th Annual Sale
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 Leave a message and a Scout family will pick up your gently used treasures
Sale: June 12-13
Dexter High School

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES!

Newspaper sponsors renovation program

The Remodelers Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present "ABCs of Remodeling" sponsored by Andersen Windows, Four Seasons Sunrooms of Southfield, The Home Depot and Heritage Newspapers on Thursday, May 7.

The program will cover what a homeowner needs to know about major and minor remodeling of kitchens, baths and home additions and financing your remodeling project.

The panel of experts includes Frank Carnovale of Carnovale Associates in Troy; Michael Gordon of Moiseev/Gordon Associates, Architects in Royal Oak; Mike Harris of The Harris Group in Dearborn Heights; Dave Kellelt, Sr. of Kellelt Construction Company of Bloomfield Hills; Sam Kreis of Countrywide

Home Loans in Southfield; and Mike Sarb of Midwest Structures in Dearborn.

The program will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave. (between

Southfield and Greenfield) in Dearborn. Homeowners are requested to bring a picture of their home. Advance registration fees are \$5 per person. For registration information, call (248) 737-4477.

CCH has volunteer program for teens

Students age 14 to 19 years who would like to experience a variety of opportunities available in the health care field can join other responsible and enthusiastic teens who volunteer at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The Volunteer program starts June 15. For additional information and to register, contact Mary Harris, Auxiliary counselor, at 475-3913.

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| 1996 Buick Regal | \$11,900 |
| 1996 Lumina APV | \$14,900 |
| 1996 Chevy Corsica | \$9,995 |
| 1996 Chev Corsica | \$9,995 |
| 1996 Buick Regal, 2-dr | \$12,900 |
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| 1995 Olds 88-30,800 miles | \$14,900 |
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| 1993 Olds Delta 88, 38,000 miles | \$8,995 |
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| 1991 Plymouth Voyager | \$3,995 |
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| 1986 Mazda, 4-dr, 626 GT | \$2,490 |

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Spring is finally here and with it comes warm weather and the threat of heart worm disease to your pet. We can test your dogs for heartworms and, if negative, start them on heartworm preventative.

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Stephen White novels subject of mystery club meeting

Chelsea District Library's mystery readers are reading the novels of Stephen White this month in preparation for their Monday, May 4, meeting.

The book group meets at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at the library on the first Monday of each month.

Sandra Shapiro selected the author for this month's meeting. She will moderate the discussion about White's career.

For more detailed information call the library at 475-7035.



Displaying at Women's Show

Sandra Xenakis of Chelsea plans to show her ear wraps at the International Women's Show in Novi April 30-May 3. The ear wraps are made of gemstone beads, freshwater and cultured pearls, glass, crystal and other components and are hung from flexible silver or gold-filled wire frames. She'll also show her other lines of jewelry including earrings, necklaces and bracelets. You can find her in the "Made in Michigan" area of the show.

Prehistoric night set for Saturday

North Creek Elementary will host Prehistoric Night 5:30-8:30 p.m. April 25. Children and adults will travel back to the time of the dinosaurs with hands-on activities that involve computers, origami, mobiles, mural drawing and fossils among others. Visitors will be able to see what Michigan was like 10,000 years ago.

All age groups will have appropriate activities and refreshments will be served. For more information call 475-1033.

1979 class to hold reunion meeting

Chelsea High School class of 1979 will hold a planning meeting for its 20-year class reunion at 7 p.m. Monday, May 4, at Seitz's Tavern, 110 W. Middle St. in Chelsea. Call Sue Rodgers (475-4685) or Penny Trinkle (475-3442) for more information.

Library plans geranium sale

Friends of the Chelsea District Library will hold its 8th annual geranium sale at the library 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 16.

A variety of shades of red and pink geraniums, as well as white plants in 4-inch pots will be available at \$2 per pot.

"Proceeds from the sale are used to support the library's summer reading program," said Mary Green, chair of this year's sale.

"When we do really well we buy additional compact disks for the Joseph Piasecki CD collection."

"The children's summer

reading program is a community priority that benefits hundreds of young people each year," co-chairman Sandra Shapiro said.

"As the population of the Chelsea Area increases, the number of children served by this excellent program increases. The community supports the library and is always eager to support programs that benefit young readers."

Order blanks and a drop box for advance orders are available at the Chelsea District Library. Order forms also have been mailed to previous

customers. Flowers will be ready for pick-up between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16, on the front lawn of the library for all prepaid orders received by Wednesday, May 13.

If requested, prepaid orders of two dozen or more will be delivered free to Chelsea village addresses.

Additional flowers will be available for sale on the library lawn on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the sale.

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

Annual antique show scheduled for Saturday

The eighth annual Chelsea Antiques Market will open April 25-26 at Chelsea Fairgrounds. Hundreds of dealers will show their wares at the expo, which is Michigan's largest collection of antiques dealers.

Organizers say the market has a wide variety of merchandise to satisfy a range of tastes. Dealers will show jewelry, clocks, toys and pottery to name a few.

"We use all eight buildings and have outside set-ups to accommodate even more dealers," said organizer Matt Lee in a press release. "Feedback from our guests tells us that variety and wide selection are what they're looking for, and what they like best about Chelsea."

The show runs from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 per person with children under 12 admitted free with an adult.

The show will be open two other weekends, July 4-5 and Oct. 3-4. For more information call 800-653-6466.

'Great Space Adventures' to feature interactive science family activities

Congresswoman Debbie Stabenow will sponsor "The Great Space Adventures," a program of interactive activities for families and children on space, NASA and other federal science programs. Co-sponsors include Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, and Congressmen Dale Kildee and James Barcia.

rocket building, building balsa wood gliders, space optics, flying the shuttle and Eggbert's crash-lander. Displays will include an impression science center, capital area science and math center, and the Michigan aviation hall of fame among others.

The program will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 25

at the University of Michigan electrical engineering and computer science atrium in Ann Arbor. Another program will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 26 at Michigan State University Wells Hall.

The program is free, but seating is limited. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The activities will include

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| All classes include an abdominal segment and may include multiple step/toning sculpting. All classes also include stretching at end of class. You can be a beginner or advanced for both. | | 2 Classes/Wk. \$32 (4.00x8) |

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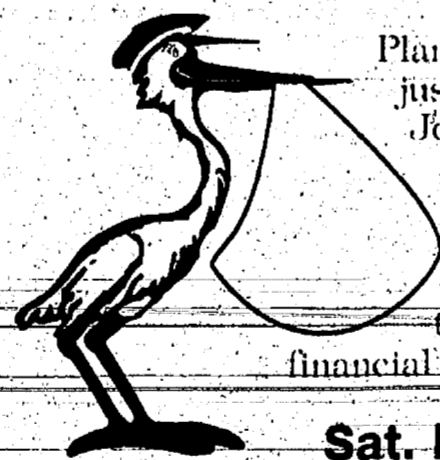
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- Pregnancy after 35, medical concerns
- Childbirth Education and Birthing Options/Trends
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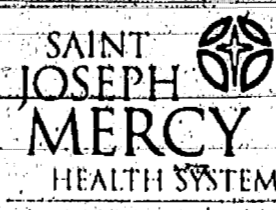
Plus:

- A resource manual covering the above topics and many others related to pregnancy and parenting
- *Optional 45-minute tours of the Family Birth Center before and after the program, plus time for optional lunch
- Light snacks and beverages
- Prize drawings, including an overnight package at the Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest

Registration:

Fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple (lunch available for purchase). Credit cards accepted. To register or for more information, please call:

(734) 712-5400
or (800) 231-2211



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Diabetes Education Day



Celebrate spring at Saint Joe's free community program for individuals with diabetes and their families.

Saturday, May 2, 1998 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Ann Arbor

Speakers

11 a.m. "Laughter is the Best Medicine," Christeen Holdwick, RN
3 p.m. "A Physician's Perspective on Diabetes," Jeffrey Sanfield, MD

Activities

- "Ask the Registered Dietitian"
- Food Exhibits
- Blood Pressure Screening
- Cooking Demo
- Cholesterol Screening
- Health Risk Appraisal
- Forum for Insulin Pump Users
- Eye Exams
- Vendors
- Foot Exams

Please note: food samples will be provided, but not a complete meal

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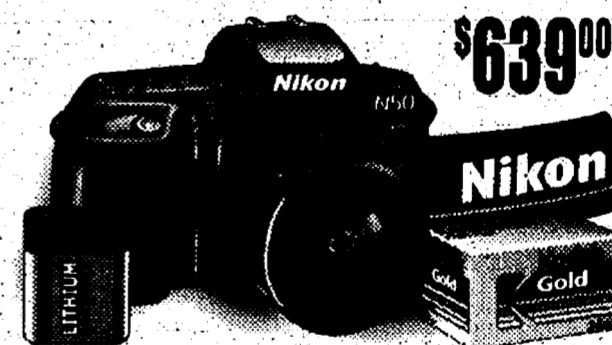
Center for Diabetes Education and Management
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To pre-register please call
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800-231-2211 or 734-712-5400

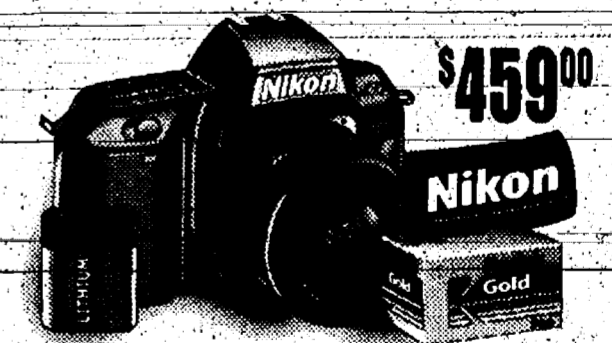
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| \$200 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 | \$100 |

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Two comedy legends make 'Odd Couple 2' above norm

"The Odd Couple 2"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

Next Simon, one of the deans of the Broadway stage writers, certainly could teach Hollywood a thing or two about writing.

On the other hand, Hollywood could certainly teach Simon something, too - that 30 years is too much of a wait to bring out a sequel.

Thirty years ago, Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau were a huge success in the original "Odd Couple" film, and despite the great time lapse, they managed to successfully reunite.

Oscar (Matthau) is still a slob. Felix (Lemmon) is still a human vacuum cleaner. The change is that after 17 years of living apart, they are forced to get together for their children's wedding.

Oscar's son and Felix's daughter fell in love after having met in acting class. In or-

der to get to the wedding, the fathers decide to travel together, and the adventure begins.

Of course, they are confronted by each other's peccadilloes, so we get the expected slob and neat jokes.

The two are forced to endure each other's company through a series of cross-country misadventures that include a crop duster, illegal aliens and the destruction of a rental car, among other mishaps.

What makes this film a hit is the pairing of two of the greatest buddies in the history of the screen. Matthau and Lemmon still have the same magic and chemistry they did in 1968 as demonstrated by last year's successful "Out To Sea."

It doesn't hurt to have the writing prowess of Simon or the directorial finesse of Howard Deutch. It also doesn't hurt to have a supporting cast that includes Christine Baranski, Bernard Hughes and Jonathan Silverman.

As prevalent and commonplace as certain previously forbidden words have become,

it was a bit unnerving to hear them come from the mouth of Felix Unger.

However, the bottom line is still the camaraderie and genuine feeling of friendship between two comedy legends that make "Odd Couple 2" a cut above the norm.

Rated: PG-13

Grade: B+

"The Players Club"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

In adding the credentials of writer/director to those as film and recording star, Ice Cube has created an offbeat drama about life in the world of a gentlemen's club, "The Players Club."

His characters are well drawn and interesting without being stereotypical or caricatures.

Much to his credit, he cast two relative unknowns as the lead females. This forced the watcher's eye to the performance more than to celebrity status.

The story centers around a young woman determined to raise her son and get a college education. She turns to stripping in order to survive. Diane, played by Lisa Raye, soon finds that the Players Club is a place that can kill your dreams if you are not careful.

The club is run by a colorful and original hustler named Dollar Bill, played perfectly by Bernie Mac. His brand of stand-up in your face humor has made him a comedy club favorite for almost 30 years.

Diane is befriended by the club deejay, played by Jaime Foxx. He is refreshing and, despite his youth, an experienced comedic actor.

Rounding out the supporting and often nefarious cast are A.J. Johnson, Larry McCoy and John Amos.

"The Players Club" tries to put a human face on the goings on of what usually is thought of as sleazy and deplorable. Most people have a negative perception of strippers, yet many, as portrayed in the

movie, are college students and single mothers just looking to keep their lives together.

Despite the dramatic and dangerous elements of underworld life, the film manages to put a humorous spin on things. The trouble with most dramas is that life is not always so dramatic. "The Players Club" attempts to convey these sentiments as well.

The performances are solid, the writing and direction are strong and the settings and ambiance are well-crafted and well-shot.

"The Players Club" has the requisite bar fights and glass-breaking brawls, but much to Ice Cube's credit and contrary to the trend of action dramas, not one person dies.

Whether out of curiosity or purely for prurient reasons, "The Players Club" should not be ignored simply for the subject matter it portrays.

Rated: R

Grade: B

"Mercury Rising"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

For years, a rumor has been floating about Hollywood that a stock formula exists for cop dramas: Insert the appropriate names, and the film is written. "Mercury Rising" is one such movie.

Scene one: an FBI undercover agent and story hero (Bruce Willis) is shown on a botched bank robbery in which five people are massacred after he asked for "just a little more time" to get everything straightened out.

Scene two: For his rogue attitude, he is reassigned to sit on wiretaps and stakeouts with rookie agents.

Scene three: Introduced are the next set of characters the agent will have to protect, and so on and so on.

The one twist to the formula is that the missing kid needing to be tracked down is autistic, so the ability to communicate is seriously diminished.

Somewhere around scene six we are introduced to the government agency official, in this case the head of the Na-

tional Security Agency (Alec Baldwin), who appears to be good, but who really is the villain.

As Willis safeguards the boy, we get the obligatory government hit man who seemingly knows his every move and is constantly making attempts on both their lives.

Unfortunately for the movie, Willis is just a shade better than the hit man. In scene nine, we meet the potential love interest for Willis. She is later depicted in both a nightgown and a towel fresh from the shower.

As to be expected, the boy is saved, the hero gets the kid, gets the girl, reclaims his former glory and kills the evil agent. You should have already known the formula.

Perhaps for Willis, this was the slow time before filming "Die Hard 4" or just a ruse to get out of the house. Which ever, neither he nor Miko Hughes can save "Mercury Rising."

Rated: R

Grade: C-

"Species 2"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus
Heritage Newspapers

Moviegoers going to see "Species 2" for prolonged nude scenes of Natasha Henstridge are going to be sadly disappointed. The blond babe does appear nude, but it is too little too late.

The character of Sil (Henstridge) was destroyed in the original "Species," but the magic of film and genetic engineering allows her to be perfectly re-created to track down

an even more deadly alien presence on Earth.

Justin Lazard plays an astronaut who returns from a trek to Mars as a national hero. He then finds out he was infected with the deadliest DNA in the universe, which could spell the end of mankind as we know it.

In an attempt to track him down, it becomes the job of Dr. Laura Baker, played by Marge Helgenberger, to provide an alien tracker and who better than an alien herself, so Sil is re-created.

Even though Baker attempts to dampen Sil's alien side and accentuate her human traits, mating manages to kick things into high gear when she goes into heat. Then, there's no turning back.

As was the case with the first "Species," this is nothing more than an "Alien" wannabe with a bit more gore than the first.

Supporting cast members Michael Madsen, Mykelti Williamson, George Dzundza, and James Cromwell add a bit of credibility to the film, but on the whole, there was no improvement over the original.

Even special appearances by Peter Boyle and Richard Belzer are not enough to save "Species 2."

Had director Peter Medak stuck with the really original premise of an alien being used to track and destroy another alien, "Species 2" might have been a better film. Unfortunately, when reduced to its lowest common denominator, it deteriorates into just another gore fest.

Rated: R

Grade: D

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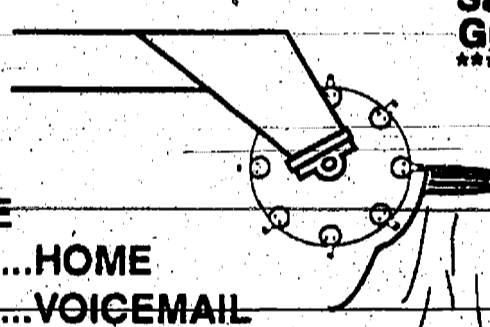
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Troop 454 covers Chelsea, Dexter, Stockbridge and Manchester.
Funds raised will be used to pay for 1998 Philmont Scout Ranch Expedition, for scouts from 15-18 years old; and for 1998 summer camp for 11-14 year-old scouts at BSA Cole Canoe Base on the Rifle River near West Branch, Michigan.

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Phone: (810) 231-4497

- Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed. For information call (810) 231-4497. Animal Aid's web site is at: <http://members.tripod.com/~sisaac/animalaid.html>
- DOGS**
1. "Sweetie" — Hound, mix, 30 lbs., female, must spay, 1 year, tan with white markings, short hair, abandoned.
 2. "Kimmy" — pure English Setter, female, must spay, black and white spotted, abandoned, 1 year.
- CATS**
1. "Kitty B." — Calico, spayed female, 1 year, medium coat, vaccinated, litter-trained, older kids.
- LATE ADDITIONS**
1. "Lizzie" — Tricolor Collie, spayed female, 3 years, great with kids and other animals.
 2. "Gina" — Shepherd and Doberman, female, 11 months, must spay, black and tan, very active.
 3. "Pepper" — Hound-mix puppy, 16 weeks, female, must spay, great with kids, semi-housebroken, pound rescue.

Show choir to present Cabaret


Washington Street Show Choir is busy putting its upcoming Cabaret show together. It will be presented May 15-16 at the George Prinzing auditorium at Chelsea High School at 7:30 p.m.

The show choir is an extracurricular group of high school students who meet approximately six hours per week to practice song-and-dance numbers. It is a second-semester activity for them. The group performed its annual Showcase concert in January and have since presented the program in three show choir competitions in Michigan and Indiana.

The choir is looking forward to the Cabaret concert because it gives the group a chance to highlight its members in smaller group and solo performances as well as perform group numbers.

Senior Bill Hohnke says, "Our favorite audience is a Chelsea one because they really know how to rock!"

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Chelsea Pharmacy.



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KITCHEN KORNER

By Evelyn Cairns, Heritage Newspapers

Pillsbury recently published its bake-off winners. The top few are printed here:

SALSA COUSCOUS CHICKEN

(\$1 Million Grand Prize)
3 cups hot cooked couscous or rice (cooked as directed on package)

1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil

1/4 cup coarsely chopped almonds

2 garlic cloves, minced

8 chicken thighs, skin removed

1 cup Old El Paso Garden of Eatin' Thick 'n Chunky Salsa

1/4 cup water

2 tablespoons dried currants

1 tablespoon honey

3/4 teaspoon cumin

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

While couscous is cooking, heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add almonds; cook 1 to 2 minutes or until golden brown. Remove almonds from skillet with slotted spoon; set aside.

Add garlic to skillet; cook and stir 30 seconds. Add chicken; cook 4 to 5 minutes or until browned, turning once.

In medium bowl, combine salsa and all remaining ingredients; mix well. Add to chicken; mix well. Reduce heat to medium; cover and cook 20 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender and juices run clear, stirring occasionally. Stir in almonds. Serve chicken mixture with couscous. Makes 4 servings.

BROWNIE SOUFFLE CAKE

WITH MINT CREAM

(\$10,000 Winner, Fast & Easy Treats)

1 package (1 pound, 5.5 ounces) Pillsbury Rich & Moist Fudge Brownie Mix

1/2 cup water
1/2 cup oil
1/2 to 1 teaspoon mint extract, if desired

4 eggs separated

Powdered sugar

Mint sprigs, if desired

Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Spray 9 or 10-inch springform pan with nonstick cooking spray. In medium microwave-safe bowl, microwave whipping cream on HIGH for 45 to 60 seconds or until warm. Add white chocolate and 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon mint extract; stir until chocolate is melted. Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until well chilled.

Meanwhile, in large bowl, combine brownie mix, water, oil, 1/2 to 1 teaspoon mint extract and egg yolks; beat 60 strokes with spoon.

In small bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually fold into brownie mixture. Pour batter into sprayed pan.

Bake at 375 degrees for 32 to 38 minutes or until center is almost set. Cool 30 minutes. (Center will sink slightly.) Carefully remove sides of pan. Sprinkle top of cake with powdered sugar.

Just before serving, beat chilled mint cream until soft peaks form. Cut cake into wedges; top each wedge with mint cream. Garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 12 servings.

Cheese recipe contest aimed at teen-agers

Teen-agers between the ages of 13 and 18 have an opportunity to be rewarded for their creativity in the kitchen by entering the National

Cheese Institute's "Balanced Meals My Way" recipe contest.

The grand prize for the best recipe in the four contest categories — breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacktime — is a \$2,500 U.S. savings bond, plus a \$500 gift certificate for fitness equipment.

The three category winners will receive \$1,000 savings bonds and \$250 gift certificates.

For a set of the official rules, write to Balanced Meals My Way, Cheese Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, IL 60639, or call 1-312-240-3220. Entries must be postmarked by April 20.

Can you help these readers with requests?

•Arevia Gajewski of Lincoln Park, writes: "I am looking for a recipe for a caramel pie where the sugar was browned for the pie. I had such a recipe, but it got away from me." Can you help?

•Grace Kreuger of Lincoln Park wants a recipe for Hungarian Green Bean Soup. "I had it at the Hungarian Rhapsody restaurant, and that was very good," she says.

•Angie Snowton of Southgate is still looking for the recipe for sugar cookies — the best she ever made — that was printed on a small pamphlet containing Crisco Butter Flavored Shortening recipes (not on the can).

"The recipe called for flour, sugar, but the item that stood out was cream of tartar," she writes. "It may have called for

and the only added ingredients allowed are salt and coloring.

•The difference between jam and jelly is that jam is made from the fruit itself, while jelly is made from the fruit juices. In jam, the whole product is crushed and used in the end product.

•Eating soy foods could reduce your chances of getting cancer, osteoporosis and heart disease. Soybeans are high in calcium, contain a form of protein that causes less calcium to be lost from the body and are cholesterol-free.

Did you know...

•Why tomatoes ripen when you put them in a paper bag? Because a gas produced by the fruit gets trapped in the bag and into the tissue of the tomato. The gas, called ethylene, triggers the production of an enzyme that allows the fruit to ripen.

•True buttermilk is what's left over after cream is churned to make butter. Usually, the leftover is dried and used by the baking industry and never sees grocery store shelves. The buttermilk sold in stores is "cultured" buttermilk. It is made with fresh low-fat milk and dry milk solids. A bacterial culture is added to produce lactic acid, and the end result is a thick, tangy product, usually used in baking.

•Middle-aged men who consume large amounts of fruits and vegetables are significantly less likely to suffer strokes than other men, according to a 20-year Harvard University study. For every increase of three servings of fruits and vegetables per day, there was an approximately 20 percent decrease in the risk of stroke, the study showed.

•The most abundant variety of apple produced in Michigan is the Red Delicious, which makes up about 20 percent of Michigan apple trees. Michigan also is the nation's top producer of Jonathan apples.

•If you like cheese on a sandwich, you can cut the fat and calories by sprinkling on shredded instead of sliced cheese. This works well, too, for any sandwich that is grilled or heated.

•Almost 10 quarts of milk are required to produce 1 pound of butter. The milk must be at 80 percent milk fat.

Source for "Did you know?" items: The Michigan Farm Bureau.

Local realtor recognized by national 'Who's Who' registry

Marcia M. Kipfmiller of Chelsea Re/Max has been accepted as a life member by the National Registry of Who's Who. The acceptance recognizes Kipfmiller's exemplary service, both to the community and to her profession.

recognized catalogue of professionals in many fields. Members are named only through significant accomplishment.

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Local students in 'Who's Who'

Educational Communications Inc. released the names of students who were accepted to the Who's Who Among American High School Students recently. The book is the largest high school recognition publication in the country.

Students are nominated by their principals and guidance counselors based on academic achievements and extracurricular activities. Most have a grade point average of a "B" or better, placing them in the top 5 percent of students nationwide. Students can also compete for scholarships.

Local students were accepted from Chelsea, Gregory and Dexter.

Chelsea students are Jocelyn Anderson, Aaron Atlee, Lisa Ballas, Kevin Bloemsaat, Meghan Bragg, Thomas Brennan, Laura Broden, Sooner Brooks-Heath, Sarah Broshar, Alicia Broughton, Melissa Bycraft, Courtney Chamberlin, Mariah Cherem, Leslie Ching, Nathaniel Clark, Nate Cooper, Molly Edman, Sarah Edman, Adam Erskine, Kate Fahrner, Sara Flintoft, Heather Gray, Josh Haek, Molly Harris, Amy Herendeen, Christine Herndon, William Hohnke, Meghan Holfka, Amanda Hood, Yvonne Humenay, Jesse Hyde, Corey Hyllested, Catherine Jaques,

Elizabeth Kaminsky, Susan Kattula, Matthew Kennedy, Patrick Kenney, Zachary Kistka, Christoph Lapinski, Katy Long, Jennifer Martin, Sarah Martin, Rebecca Metzler, Mark Milazzo, Allison Montero, Megan Morgan, Sara Naab, Justin Nadolny, Darrel Noye, Krista Noye, Laramie Paxton, Karen Pieper, Sarah Pruess, Chandra Richmond, Jennifer Saarinen, Lillian Sacks, Kristen Smith, Megan Smith, Melody Smith, Sarah Smith, Trisha Smith, Aaron Sporer, Amy Sporer, Sara Stankevich, Adam Sweet, Amanda Tarantowski, Mark Taylor, Holly Totten, Erin Wamboldt, Elynn Wheeler, Rebecca Williams, Adam Winans, Carolyn Wineland, Glenn Wright and Tara Zyburt.

Dexter students are Elizabeth Bogdanski, Peter Carey, Jill Drexler, Michelle Eldred, Andrew Faitel, Michael Fischer, Abby Fisher, Tanya Fraker, Nicole Gayer, Elizabeth Hornback, Dave Howison, Courtney Jones, Brandi Klapperich, Sindy Kopinski, Dana Meza, Elizabeth Porinsky, Cristen Rinderknecht, Valerie Schiller, Carrie Sloan, Patrick Sloan, Stephen Soroosh, Charlie Valentine and Shelley Williams.

Gregory students are Ivy Allen, Liz Alvarez, Charles Armstrong, Nicole Bies, Corinna Christman, Lisa Clement, Penny Coleman, Ryan Kelemen, Traci Kern, George Parcheta, Sean Paul, Nathan Schultz, Nicholas Tandy, Rebekah Thompson and Krissy Tripp.

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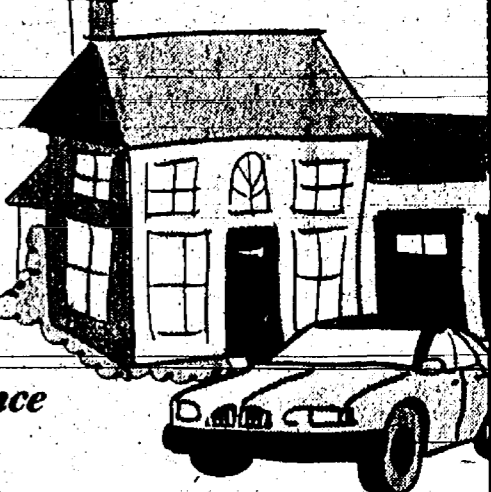
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MEMBER FDIC

Michigan Victorian Society to meet in Chelsea Village

The Michigan Chapter of the Victorian Society in America will hold its spring meeting in Chelsea on Saturday, April 25.

The meeting will be held at the historic First Congregational Church on E. Middle Street. Lloyd Baldwin and Ginna Jordan, graduates of Eastern Michigan University's historic preservation program, will lead tours of Chelsea's Main Street and of the restored Queen Annie Victorian home of John and Jackie Frank.

In addition, Jordan will speak on "Decorating Guidelines Used by Victorian Ladies." She is known for her scholarly interior design and specializes in historic interiors. Baldwin is mentor for a group of EMU graduate students who are researching the history of Chelsea, its landmarks and Main Street buildings. This research will become part of an application requesting that Chelsea's Main

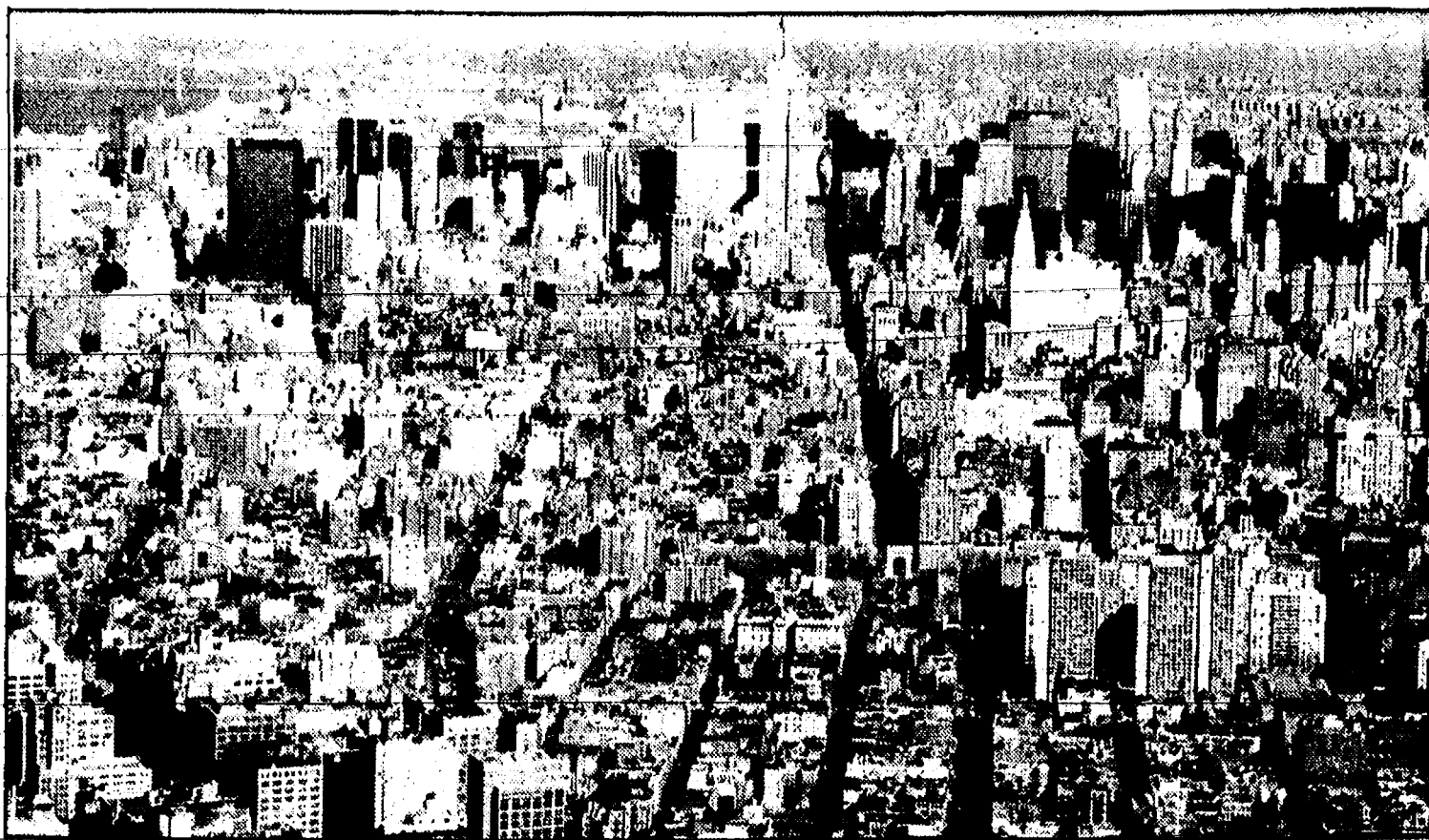
Street be designated a historic district.

The meeting will end with a social and informal talk on "Antiquing in New York" led by Phil Siebert.

Preserved old buildings and neighborhoods are important elements in heritage tourism which, according to the national Trust for Historic Preservation, is the fastest growing portion of the tourism industry.

"Travelers seek out destinations like Chelsea which have saved their heritage and which convey a sense of being someplace, not just anyplace," said Jackie Frank of Preservation Chelsea.

The Victorian Society in America, a national organization with headquarters in Philadelphia, studies Victorian-era history, architecture, decoration, furnishings, and life and times. For further information about the Michigan chapter, call Dean Smith at (734) 663-7448.



Chelsea natives Bobby and Angie Pratt will share slides from their trip to New York.

Students to describe New York ministry

Chelsea natives Bobby and Angie Pratt will show slides and tell of their experiences from their spring break ministry trip to New York City at a program this Sunday, April 26, at 6 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel. The Pratts were the leaders

of a group of 19 college students from Spring Arbor College. While in New York, they stayed in the heart of Brooklyn at a local church.

From their home base they participated in various non-profit ministries, including

Youth With a Mission, Metro Ministries and The Bowery Mission.

The program will be followed by a punch-and-cookie reception.

For more information call 475-2526.

Methodist youth to raise money for summer camp

The youth of the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea are raising funds for their summer camp memories by holding a grilled chicken dinner on Friday, May 1, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Grams Hall at the church.

This annual fundraising dinner features a meal of grilled barbecue chicken, baked potato, salad, roll, and a selection from homebaked desserts. The cost is \$6.50 for adults and \$4 for children ages 4-12. Tickets must be purchased by Sunday, April 26, as no tickets are sold at the door. Food will be available for take-out, if tickets are purchased in advance.

Camps are available beginning with kindergartners and first grade and include an assortment of special interest camps such as sports and computer, as well as traditional outdoor camps.

The church is located at 128 Park St. across from the Purple Rose Theatre. For more information about the camp program or the dinner, contact 475-8119.

Rotary seeks educator of year nominations

Chelsea Rotary Club is sponsoring the Chelsea Educator of the Year Award this year for influential and stand-out educators in the Chelsea School District. Nominees can be former or current educators.

To nominate someone for the award, submit the educator's name, grade level, subject, school, and a description of the reason for the nomination. Also include your name and phone number.

Entries must be returned to any school office or faxed to 475-2848 by April 27. Entries can also be mailed to Rotary Educator Award, 5460 Conway, Chelsea, Mich., 48118, before the deadline.

For more information call 475-0626.

Road commission to begin paving Trinkle Road

The Washtenaw County Road Commission, in conjunction with Chelsea Area School District, will pave Trinkle Road from Freer to the new high school driveway beginning April 20 and ending at the end of July. The road will be closed to through-traffic, but residents will be permitted.

The project includes tree removal, earthwork, drainage, paving and slope restoration. For more information call Mike Bernbeck at 734-327-6654 between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Beach students to hold car wash for 6th-grade camp fundraiser

Fifth-grade students from Pierce Lake, North Creek and South Meadows elementaries will hold a free car wash from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Chelsea State Bank's south branch. The car wash will help the kids raise money to pay for next year's sixth-grade camp.

Kids will receive money based on pledges for the number of cars they wash in their time slot, according to Beach Middle School Assistant Principal Mike Bareis. The money raised will offset the personal cost of camp for the students.

WWRA plans open house for Earth Day

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority will celebrate Earth Day by opening its doors to the community Saturday, April 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The annual event is a chance to see what the inside of a recycling center looks like.

Visitors will be treated to refreshments, a tour, door prizes, a display and activities for children.

The WWRA Materials Recovery Facility is located at 8025 Werkner Road. For more information call 475-6160.

YOUTH THEATRE
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Sunday, April 26, 1998
1:30 p.m.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

With a new twist on an old tale, this delightful musical from New York's Theatreworks/USA is perfect for families with kids ages 4 and up. Little Red once again meets up with the cunning wolf and learns a lesson or two along the way.

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Chelsea board members honored

Chelsea Board of Education was received recognition from the Michigan Association of School Boards recently for having a majority of its members receive an Award of Merit. To achieve that level of excellence, board members must earn 75 education credits in subjects such as school law and community relations in order to become more effective leaders and decision makers.

Board members Jane Dising, Conrad Knutsen, Sandra Merkel, Janet Roberts and Dayle Wright all have achieved Award of Merit status. The board was scheduled to receive the award at Fowlerville High School April 23.

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THANKS AGAIN,
JOE NELLIS-OWNER

This year, a record 1.3 million people are expected to file for personal bankruptcy, either to structure payments to repay some of their debt or else to just wipe the slate clean.

According to USA Today, the No. 1 reason consumers file for bankruptcy is credit card debt, claiming a total of 63 percent of all filers.

Imagine having a tough time making credit card payments. Like a miracle, an out-of-state bank sends a pre-approved application for a new



Your Money Matters

by David Adams

card with a \$5,000 credit limit. Your problem is solved temporarily.

Later you find that you've once again maxed-out another credit card. And, mail offers continue to roll in. You find yourself signing up, soon so deep in debt that you're sinking into financial quicksand.

Then you see the ad on television: A lawyer offers to solve your credit problems in a flash. All you have to do is declare personal bankruptcy and your troubles are over.

So, take your pick: Chapter 7, under which you liquidate all nonexempt assets. Or, Chapter 13, which allows you to reorganize and keep some property, such as a mortgaged home or your car. In either case, you wipe the financial slate clean and get to start all over again.

And, it's so easy — or is it? There is a big price, for you and for the vast majority of people who pay their bills and take responsibility for their

financial habits. Consider the following penalties of bankruptcy:

1. It costs money to go bankrupt. Attorney and filing fees can total hundreds of dollars.

2. Not all debts are dischargeable. For example, income taxes and most student loans are not dischargeable. Others include debts of more than \$500 for luxury goods and services, and cash advances of more than \$1,000 obtained shortly before filing.

3. Public knowledge of your personal finances. Bankruptcy proceedings, which reveal your personal finances, are public.

4. Credit bureaus can keep a bankruptcy on record for 10 years. This often makes further credit hard to get and more expensive. Plus, if a credit file is used for loan or life insurance applications of \$50,000 or more, or for a job application involving an annual salary of \$20,000 or more, time limits don't apply.

5. Bankruptcy can be very demoralizing. Most people feel better when they pay their bills.

Some people find themselves in situations not of their making that leave them little alternative but bankruptcy and those are the people bankruptcy is meant to help.

Bankruptcy law is designed to relieve people who have crushing debt beyond their control, such as from illness or a job layoff. Then, the bankruptcy court can enable a debtor to build a new life by nullifying some or all debt.

Although job loss or high medical expenses combined account for more than 75 percent of consumer bankruptcy, plain credit misuse is also a major factor. For instance, if your debt load is high, and you do encounter a job loss or a medical expense, your budget doesn't stand a chance.

If your debt load is at the max, start to reduce it now. Don't let your financial situation become another statistic in the growing rate of personal bankruptcy filings. If you're experiencing financial stress, talk to your local credit union — many credit unions offer financial counseling.

Family Medicine

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

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

Question: "I have watched as my co-workers spray a product called WD-40 on their elbows and other places to relieve sore, aching symptoms. If this works, as they tell me it does, then this means that WD-40 penetrates the skin. And, if this is so, then is WD-40 a health threat or possible carcinogen?"

"My concern is not only my personal risk, but the public at large. I use this product extensively to keep my tools clean and lubricated. It works wonders on door hardware and locks. It also gets on your hands a lot."

Answer: The product, WD-40, has been sold in its familiar aerosol can for years. It is available almost anywhere, even my local grocery store. As has happened with many common products, people try them in ways that the manufacturer never intended.

In the case of WD-40, a great myth developed about its benefits in treating arthritis. It is easy to follow the flawed logic: WD-40 works wonders on stiff door locks, squeaky hinges, and rusted bolts. Therefore, it should make my stiff, sore, squeaking arthritic joints work better. Unfortunately, like all myths, this one isn't true.

Your logical assumption that WD-40 would need to penetrate the skin to bring relief from arthritis is correct. And this petroleum based product can be absorbed through the skin to a small degree. The greater the exposure — that is, the more that is on you and the longer it is on you — the greater the amount absorbed. Thin skin, such as that of the face, absorbs more than does the thick skin on the hands. Most people have no reaction to WD-40, but problems ranging from mild skin rashes to significant allergic reactions have occurred.

A potentially more serious exposure occurs from breathing the vapor of WD-40 or of any similar product. The aerosol spray fills the air in the vicinity of where it is used with a cloud of particles. These can easily be inhaled. The delicate lining in the nose, throat and lungs are more susceptible to injury than is the skin. Therefore, there is a greater risk of causing health problems.

Most refined petroleum-based products have a low risk of causing cancer when they are applied to the skin. In fact, they are often used as the base for creams and ointments. I could not find a scientific test of WD-40's cancer-causing potential. The manufacturer's literature doesn't list a specific risk for cancer either, but it does advise against skin or respiratory exposure.

The risk of health problems from WD-40 use are small. Therefore, I'd do what the manufacturer recommends — use it to lubricate and clean, but try to keep it off your skin. That means washing your hands when you've gotten some on you, not just wiping them dry on a rag. Also avoid breathing any of its vapors. If you develop any rash or other health problems, stop using it until you can see your doctor.

Your unasked question is why do people claim they have relief from their arthritis with use of WD-40. For the same reason copper bracelets and magnetic shoe inserts are sold for the purpose. Arthritis is a chronic disease that medical science has yet to cure. The belief and hope that a treatment will help goes a long way toward actually bringing a measure of relief — relief that conventional medical therapy is unable to provide.

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| | |
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| Down Payment | \$975 |
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| 1st Month's Payment | \$239 |
| Total Due at Lease Signing | \$1,489 |

GMAC approved lease example based on specially equipped model. Take delivery from dealer stock by 6/30/98. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. 1ND69, with PEG 15B, rear defogger and cassette. Monthly payments total \$8,582. 10¢ per mile for mileage over 45,000 allowable. Lessee pays for excess wear and tear. *GMAC must approve financing. See participating dealer for details.

\$249 /mo for 36 months
or **1.9%** A.P.R.

'98 Lumina

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| Down Payment | \$1,175 |
| Refundable Security Deposit | \$275 |
| 1st Month's Payment | \$249 |
| Total Due at Lease Signing | \$1,699 |

GMAC approved lease example based on specially equipped model. Take delivery from dealer stock by 6/30/98. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. 1W169, with PEG 15B, rear defogger and cassette. Monthly payments total \$8,960. 10¢ per mile for mileage over 45,000 allowable. Lessee pays for excess wear and tear. *GMAC must approve financing. Consumer Cash and APR may not be combined. See participating dealer for details.

\$269 /mo for 36 months
or **1.9%** A.P.R.

'98 Venture

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| Down Payment | \$2,050 |
| Refundable Security Deposit | \$300 |
| 1st Month's Payment | \$269 |
| Total Due at Lease Signing | \$2,619 |

GMAC approved lease example based on specially equipped model. Take delivery from dealer stock by 6/30/98. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. 1UN16, 4DR reg. wheelbase with PEG 15B and rear defogger. Monthly payments total \$9,657. 10¢ per mile for mileage over 45,000 allowable. Lessee pays for excess wear and tear. *GMAC must approve financing. Consumer Cash and APR may not be combined. See participating dealer for details.

\$299 /mo for 36 months
or **1.9%** A.P.R.

'98 Blazer

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| Down Payment | \$2,550 |
| Refundable Security Deposit | \$325 |
| 1st Month's Payment | \$299 |
| Total Due at Lease Signing | \$3,174 |

GMAC approved lease example based on specially equipped model. Take delivery from dealer stock by 6/30/98. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. CT10506, 4DR, 4WD with PEG 15G. Monthly payments total \$10,752. 10¢ per mile for mileage over 45,000 allowable. Lessee pays for excess wear and tear. *GMAC must approve financing. Consumer Cash and APR may not be combined. See participating dealer for details.

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Dexter Village

Bomb Threat
A bomb threat was reported at Pilot Industries, 7931 Grand St., April 3. A secretary told the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department that she received a bomb threat at 1:35 p.m. The caller told her that the bomb would explode between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. The woman said she laughed and the male caller said it wasn't a joke and hung up.

Police hunted in a bomb-sniffing dog but nothing was found.

Harassing Phone Calls

Harassing telephone calls were reported at Busch's Valu Land, 3219 Broad St., April 13. The store manager told police that an employee had received threatening phone calls from a former worker.

The victim told police that a 30-year-old Pinckney man, who was obsessed with one of

her friends, called her six times at work on April 12 using profane language and making derogatory comments. The woman told police that she may get a personal protection order against the suspect.

Attempt Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported in the 3200 block of Alpine Street, April 15. A 24-year-old Belleville man told police that someone damaged a door while trying to break into his grandmother's home between April 12 and April 15. Damage is estimated at \$90.

Chelsea Village

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Chelsea Lanes, 1180 S. Main St., April 17. A 55-year-old Tecumseh man told police that someone scratched his 1991 Ford pick-up with a key between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. April

7. The driver's side was scratched in three sections from the cab to the tail light.

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the Chelsea, Community Hospital employee parking lot, 775 S. Main St., April 13. A 40-year-old Manchester man told police that someone hit his 1998 Ford with three yellow paint balls between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., April 10.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at homes in the 600 block of Grant Street and 200 block of Hayes Street. Both homes were hit with eggs some time after 10 p.m.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Drive, April 10. The principal at Chelsea High School told police that he caught two 16-year-old boys destroying the baseball field north of the middle school by driving on it.

A 1994 Ford Ranger got stuck in the mud. One of the suspects told police that he was waiting for a friend at Beach and was bored so he decided to drive across the baseball field.

The boy's friend drove his 1985 Buick Somerset on the field to help him but was unsuccessful. He told police that after his attempt he decided to have fun, too.

Total damage is estimated at \$750. The principal said he wants to press criminal charges. Both boys likely will be petitioned into Juvenile Court.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 400 block of McKinley Street, April 17. A 14-year-old boy told Chelsea Police that someone stole his bike between 6 p.m. April 15 and 4 p.m. April 16. The bike, valued at \$100, was kept inside an unlocked, open garage.

Larceny was reported at

Perky Pantry, 501 S. Main St., April 17. A 42-year-old employee told police that someone pumped \$14 worth of gasoline and left without paying. The employee said she was busy and did not get a license plate number or vehicle description.

Larceny was reported at Silver Maples retirement complex off Old US-12. A 69-year-old woman told police that someone entered her apartment and stole between \$125 and \$165 from her purse. The woman left her apartment between 8 a.m. and noon on April 14 to volunteer at the hospital.

Improper Plates/Expired Operator's License

A 44-year-old Jackson man was ticked for driving with an improper license plate and expired operator's license. He was stopped by Chelsea Police April 10 on Main Street north of Buchanan.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported on East Street, April 13. A 32-year-old man was arrested for assaulting his wife, 31. Two of their children witnessed it.

The couple was being evicted for not paying rent. The woman told police that they were arguing over paperwork and he tried to stop

her from leaving the bedroom by grabbing her throat. She said she didn't call police initially because there were no visible marks.

The suspect denied grabbing, pushing or striking her. However, the two children confirmed their mother's story.

Non-aggravated assault was reported at Chelsea Lanes, 1180 S. Main St., April 17. Chelsea Police were dispatched to the parking lot for a possible fight in progress. A 14-year-old girl told police that the suspect attacked her near Beach Middle School after following her from E. Middle Street.

The girl said she and a friend were walking by a home on E. Middle Street when the suspect and some other youths began following them. When she got near the school, the victim said the suspect pushed her. The two girls ran into the school and stayed at a dance.

The victim said she got a ride to the bowling alley, where she called her mother and her mother called police.

Lima Township

Armed Robbery

Armed robbery was reported at the public access point to Four Mile Lake, west of Lima, Center and Dexter-Chelsea roads, between 4:30 a.m. and 4:50 a.m., April 18.

A 15-year-old Pinckney boy and 14-year-old Lincoln Park boy told police that they were walking on Dexter-Pinckney Road, near the North Territorial Road intersection, when two older boys pulled up in a Chevy Cavalier. They said the driver talked to them briefly, then drove off, approaching them later on Dexter-Pinckney near Island Lake Road.

The victims accepted a ride to Ann Arbor, where they said they were heading for concert tickets. The boys got into their vehicle but were taken to Four Mile Lake and robbed at gun point.

The boys said they were ordered to hand over their money and remove their pants. Over \$160 in cash and checks were stolen. The boys called for help from a nearby residence, where the homeowner gave them towels to replace their stolen pants.

The victims were able to remember the license plate number, which they gave to police. A vehicle matching the description was located at an apartment complex on Third Street in Dexter.

Both boys were taken to the apartment complex, where they positively identified the vehicle and one suspect. The suspect, however, told police he was at home with his girlfriend and baby. A search of his vehicle did not turn up any evidence. No arrests were made.

Dexter Township

Harassing Phone Calls

Harassing telephone calls were reported in the 6300 block of Huron Creek Court, April 10. A 47-year-old woman told police that someone left a voice mail message at 5 p.m. April 9 threatening to kill her and calling her obscene names. Police have no suspects.

Drunken Driving

A 33-year-old Pinckney man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Dexter-Pinckney Road near North Territorial Road, April 10. Police stopped the man in his Ford F-150 for driving erratically. It was noted in the report that the man smelled of alcohol and his eyes were red, watery and sleepily looking. A test revealed his blood-alcohol level to be .11 percent, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

Animal Bite

A 7-year-old Detroit girl visiting a home in the 9100 block of Horseshoe Court April 14 was taken to the University of Michigan Hospitals after a Rottweiler bit her. A 25-year-old Ann Arbor woman was visiting her boss in Carriage Hills subdivision and the girl was with her when the attack occurred. The dog reportedly bit the girl's foot and ankle at approximately 4 p.m.

Scio Township

Hazardous Material Spill

A hazardous material spill was reported at Mid-State Express, 6235 Jackson Road.

(Continued on Page 13)

Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

PTO Sponsors Luncheon

Dexter PTO sponsored a luncheon April 16 as part of the "Building a Better You" conference at Mill Creek Middle School. Pictured with teacher Carolyn Hutchings are students Tony Brown and Elizabeth Redmond. Students were able to attend a variety of classes led by people in the community.

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(Continued from Page 12)

April 11. Deputies and Scio Township Fire Department responded to the scene, where 50 gallons of oil leaked from a drum. An area 75 yards long and 25 yards wide was covered with potassium hydroxide, which was described in the report as a corrosive liquid.

The company called a hazardous material clean-up crew to take care of the mess.

Warrant Arrests

Kristine M. Jordan, 24, of Ypsilanti was arrested at a rest stop on I-94 near Baker Road, April 14. Police encountered Jordan while investigating a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot. The Law Enforcement Information Network confirmed Jordan was wanted for failing to comply with a sentence for driving with a suspended license and presenting false identification to police.

Leslie M. Smith, 36, of Scio Township was arrested at her home in Rose Arbor apartments on Jackson Road, April 16. Smith, also known as Leslie Figg, was wanted on a warrant for contempt of court during a sentencing for carrying a concealed weapon. Police encountered her when she called 911 reportedly intoxicated and yelling at her boyfriend.

Rural Education Days under way

Washtenaw County/MSU Extension office and the Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee, along with the Washtenaw Farm Council, are sponsoring the eighth annual county Rural Education Days through today. The purpose of project R.E.D. is to educate third-grade students about local agriculture and natural resources.

More than 1,550 students and 300 adults from 25 different public and private schools throughout the county registered to participate in Rural Education Days. All activities were held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor.

Many local agriculture and natural resources organizations, businesses, county offices and interested volunteers assisted with the program. Each day was split into two sessions and included six sessions and included a commodity showcase featuring samples of agricultural products. The Washtenaw County Conservation District also provided a tree seedling for each student. In addition, participating teachers received an information/activity packet on agriculture and natural resources that they can use in their classroom.

For more information on this activity, contact the Washtenaw County MSU Extension office at 313/971-0079.

Hospital Auxiliary offers scholarships

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will present a number of scholarships to qualified area students. To qualify, you must be enrolled full-time in a health-care program for which certification is given or a degree is granted and must be a resident of the hospital service area.

The scholarships are funded from projects such as the book sales, hospital gift shop, raffles, bazaar and fashion shows.

There are a variety of scholarships dedicated to the memory of auxiliaries and friends of the hospital.

Scholarship applications are available and may be picked up at the information desk near the main entrance between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Application deadline is Friday, June 26.

Personal interviews will be conducted on July 16, after the initial screening of the most qualified candidates. The awarding of the scholarships will be based on academic achievement, community involvement and sincere interest in higher education in the health care field.

For more information call Michele at 475-3913.

Stolen Vehicle

A 1994 Geo Tracker was reported stolen from Bel Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road, April 16. A 35-year-old Jackson man told police that he parked the vehicle in the rear lot at 11:30 p.m. When he returned an hour later, the vehicle was gone.

Larceny

Larceny was reported in the 1100 block of Shady Oaks Court, April 16. A 56-year-old man told police that someone stole a radar detector from his unlocked 1992 Buick. An amateur radio and cellular telephone were left behind. The theft occurred between 7:30 p.m. April 15 and 9 a.m. April 16.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Little Folks Nursery, 4850 Dexter Road, April 16. A 58-year-old man told police that someone ran over the lawn between April 8 and April 16, causing \$200 damage. Photographs were taken as evidence.

Domestic Assault

Domestic assault was reported on Gullane Road, April 18. A 32-year-old man and his 26-year-old wife were arrested for assaulting each other April 18. The couple were reportedly arguing over their pending divorce.

The man said his wife pulled his glasses and bent them, then bit him when he tried to push her away.

The woman told police that he grabbed her around the waist, so she bit him to get away.

Both were injured. The man had scratches on his leg and a bite mark on his arm. The woman suffered a cut lip and her knuckles were scratched.

Webster Township

Illegal Entry/Assault

A 36-year-old paraplegic

man told police that his former nurse illegally entered his home in the 5900 block of Joy Road and assaulted his fiancée. The man told police that the woman, a 32-year-old Ypsilanti resident, entered his home through an unlocked door after knocking.

The man told police that the woman entered his bedroom and attacked his fiancée when she got up to get dressed. The man's fiancée told police that the suspect pushed her, swung a cane at her but missed, then threw a vase on the floor.

The suspect denied making any contact with the man who has a personal protection order against her. She said he is harassing her and showed police her Caller ID that recorded two phone calls from his residence and several that she said were placed from his cellular phone.

Sylvan Township

Warrant Arrests

James D. Wisner, 35, of Napoleon was transferred into the custody of the sheriff's department at the county line near I-94 and Clear Lake Road, April 19. Wisner was arrested on a warrant from the Friend of the Court and transported to jail.

Clinton N. Shears, 21, of Sylvan Township turned himself in to police April 4. A sheriff's deputy initially called Shears' Pierce Road home April 3 asking to speak to him. Shears' father asked why and had an attorney call the deputy back later. The deputy explained that Shears was wanted for burning insured property. Shears turned himself in the following day at the substation on Zeeb Road.

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



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Spring Fling

First-graders in teacher Diane Harlow's class at Cornerstone Elementary School got an extra day of Easter egg hunting on Monday, April 13, as part of their Spring Fling event. Pictured is Jessica Howell snatching an egg from a pine tree.

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Money Management



Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

With the costs of college education approaching \$8,000 a year at four-year public universities and colleges and more than \$18,000 at private universities, parents and students need a helping hand. And they are getting one this year from Uncle Sam in the form of some valuable tax credits and other tax breaks.

The Michigan Association CPAs (MACPA) explains how families can benefit from these education-related tax provisions that were adopted as part of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997.

Hope Scholarship Credit

Starting in 1998, the new Hope Scholarship Credit is available against federal income taxes for qualified tuition and related expenses paid for a student's first two years of post-secondary education. The credit is equal to 100 percent of the first \$1,000 of qualified expenses paid during the year, plus 50 percent of the next \$1,000. That makes the maximum credit for 1998 \$1,500 per student.

The Hope Credit is effective for expenses paid after Dec. 31, for academic periods beginning after that date on behalf of the taxpayer, taxpayer's spouse or a dependent. Such expenses include qualified tuition and related expenses, but not room, board or books.

Lifetime Learning Credit

Another new credit established by the new tax law is the Lifetime Learning Credit, which is equal to 20 percent of the first \$5,000 of qualified tuition and fees paid after June 30, 1998, for education beginning after that date. The maximum credit is \$1,000 per family. Unlike the Hope Credit, a taxpayer may claim the Lifetime Learning Credit for an unlimited number of tax

years.

Income Limits

The ability to claim the credits depends on your adjusted gross income (AGI). The credits are phased out for single taxpayers with modified AGIs of \$40,000 to \$50,000 and for couples filing jointly with modified AGIs between \$80,000 and \$100,000. The credits are not available to married taxpayers filing separately.

Education IRAs

As a result of the new tax law, taxpayers now have the opportunity to create a non-deductible education IRA for each child under age 18. These IRAs are trust or custodial accounts that are created exclusively to pay for higher education expenses.

As with all IRAs, the earnings on the funds will not be taxed until the funds are withdrawn. However, there is a bigger break as well: distributions generally will not be included in gross income as long as the distribution does not exceed your educational expenses for that year.

Annual contributions to these IRAs are limited to \$500 per beneficiary and cannot be made after the beneficiary reaches age 18. Another rule to keep in mind is that you cannot contribute to an education IRA in the same year in which you contribute to a qualified state tuition plan.

As with the Hope and Lifetime Learning Credits, high-income taxpayers may not be able to take advantage of Education IRAs. Income phase-out rules apply to taxpayers with modified AGIs between \$95,000 and \$110,000 if single and \$150,000 and \$160,000 if married filing jointly.

The two credits, as well as the tax-free withdrawals from education IRAs, are mutually

exclusive. So, for each eligible student, the parent or other taxpayer must elect either one of the tax credits or the exclusion from gross income for withdrawals from education IRAs.

Penalty-free IRA Withdrawals

If you don't meet the requirements for the tax credits or the education IRA, you still may be able to use IRAs to help finance qualified higher education costs. Under the new tax law, you can make withdrawals from IRAs before reaching age 59½ and not incur the 10 percent penalty if the distribution is used to pay for qualified education-related expenses. This rule is effective for distributions from IRAs made after Dec. 31, 1997 for academic periods beginning after that date. Of course, you still have to pay income taxes on this distribution.

Student Loan Interest Deduction

Another new tax law change allows deductions for student loan interest of the taxpayer, spouse or a dependent. Depending on your income, you may take an above-the-line deduction for interest expenses on qualified education loans. This means both those who itemize as well as non-itemizers may apply the deduction when determining AGI.

Qualified higher education expenses include the cost of tuition, fees and room and board, as well as related expenses incurred when attending a post-secondary institution, certain vocational schools or some other internship or residency programs. The maximum deduction for 1998 is \$1,000. It then increases to \$1,500 in 1999, \$2,000 in 2000 and \$2,500 in

2001. Only interest paid during the first 60 months of loan payments is deductible. The deduction begins to phase out for single taxpayers with AGIs of \$40,000 to \$55,000 and for couples filing jointly with modified AGIs of \$60,000 to \$75,000.

Plan to Save

Despite these new credits and deductions, the best way to ensure that you can meet the high costs of college is to save vigorously. Be sure to consider the impact of the new tax law on your savings strategy.

Dexter



Australian Outback at Cornerstone

A PTO mini-grant sponsored a visit by the Living Science Foundation April 9 at Cornerstone Elementary School. Children learned about the Australian Outback first hand as they were able to pet animals from the Outback and were given loads of information about them. Pictured petting a blue-tongued skink is Corinne Baker, a first-grader in teacher Ginger Ford's classroom.



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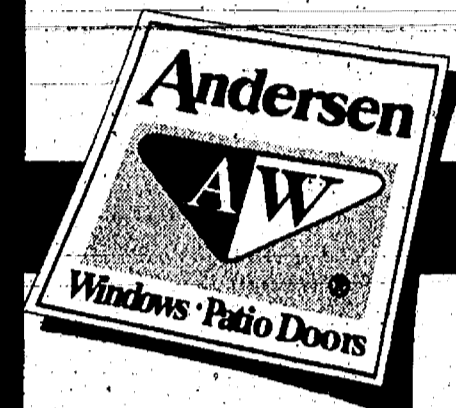
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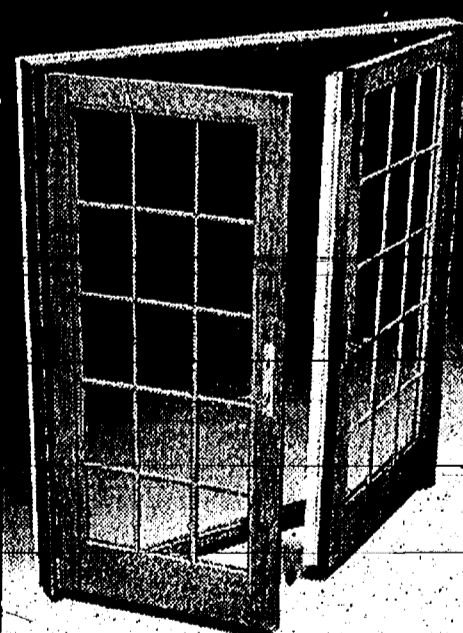
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Bubbylonian

In a performance of "Bubbylonian Encounter" at South Meadows Elementary School recently, Brian Falkner (left) and Marina Seeman (right) teach alien Judith Peebles about the sense of touch. The play is designed to teach children the difference between positive touching and sexual and physical abuse so they can be armed with knowledge if it should happen to them. The play is put on by the Washtenaw Area Council for Children.

Village considering changes to local street specifications

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council and the Chelsea Planning Commission will be considering amendments to the village's street standards in coming months. In an April 9 memorandum to the council, the planning commission laid out its plans for the streets to enhance communities and encourage appropriate road usage.

"We currently have an ordinance regarding street standards," said Richard Steele, village president. "We're finding alternative ways of looking at it."

One of the main proposals in the plan is dividing the residential street types into access, subcollector and collector streets based on the function the street serves in the development. Each type will have its own minimum width, sidewalk and parking requirements.

Current standards for local streets stipulate a minimum of 34 feet between the backs of each curb. The proposed standards set no street wider than 32 feet, with the smallest ac-

cess road at 24 feet across.

The standards also suggest the use of curving streets in neighborhoods, as well as on-street parking. Minimizing private road construction and decreasing impervious road surface are also high on the list of suggestions.

The policy changes set out to use road characteristics to increase pedestrian and traffic safety. Recent studies show smaller roads, curving designs, and street parking help slow down traffic, which can be beneficial to safety.

The policies also hope to limit the environmental and open space impacts of new development. The proposal calls for developments to use more pervious surfaces to reduce runoff, and to use the topography to keep the natural features of the land.

Residential character is also discussed in the proposal. Planners intend for new development to have a look and feel consistent with the remainder of the village and downtown.

"The goal of this proposal is to assure that Chelsea's new streets are safe, functional

and meet the desired aesthetics of village residents," the memo says.

The residential street standards were an issue recently when developers of houses off Freer Road wanted to put in narrower streets than were permitted in the street standards. The development had plans for curved narrow streets to reduce traffic speeds, much like the current proposal suggests. The developer's plans were allowed under the Planned Unit Development zoning.

At the time, a question arose as to whether emergency vehicles would have enough space to maneuver on the narrower streets. Chief Dan Ellenwood said that he was confident they would, but recommended restrictions on parking along the road.

The new proposal states that emergency vehicles will have enough room to service houses under the new standards. New vehicles have tighter turning radii, according to the proposal, and fire departments typically buy equipment to fit the needs of the particular municipality.

Retirement Community wins innovation award for museum program

The Michigan Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (MAHSA) has awarded Chelsea Retirement Community's Heritage Room Resident Docent Program the Innovative Program of the Year Award for 1998.

The award recognizes the organization that has developed the most creative and innovative programming that has been directly beneficial to older people, either residing in the facility or in the community.

This is the third award MAHSA has presented to Chelsea Retirement Community. In 1995 MAHSA recognized the Reader's Theatre as the Innovative Program of the Year, and in 1996 The Golden Years Band was selected for MAHSA's Group Volunteer Award.

Polly Monroe, resident of Chelsea Retirement Community and head of the Heritage Room resident Docent Program said, "We in the Docent Program are pleased and proud to join our illustrious predecessors who have received MAHSA awards. We are looking forward to adding our plaque to the growing collection already hanging in the Town Hall at Chelsea Retirement Community."

Monroe and several other docents will travel to Grand Rapids on April 20 to accept their award and attend the MAHSA Annual Convention Recognition Luncheon.

Chelsea Retirement Community is perhaps the only retirement community in the country with a museum and archives. The Heritage Room Museum was renovated in 1997



Polly Monroe, left, head of the Docent Program, describes a dining room exhibit for a visitor to the Heritage Room Museum.

as part of the community's 90th anniversary celebration and the renovation led to creation of the Resident Docent Program.

Under Monroe's leadership, a group of 20 residents established the docent committee, developed and compiled a docent handbook which describes the museum exhibits and the history behind them, and regularly gives tours to visiting groups and individuals. It is estimated that the docents contributed more than 300 hours of service in 1997 and entertained approximately 1,000 visitors to the museum.

The MAHSA award will be presented during National Volunteer Week, which begins

on April 19.

"There are nearly 100 of our residents and 175 people from surrounding communities who perform jobs and services as part of our volunteer family," said Volunteer Coordinator Bonnie Haist.

"In 1997 volunteers donated many thousands of hours to help make Chelsea Retirement Community a vibrant, warm and caring place to live and work. Volunteers will be honored on May 14 at our annual Recognition Tea. We appreciate our volunteers."

Tours of the Heritage Room Museum and Chelsea Retirement Community may be arranged by calling (734) 475-8633. Ask for Shirley Mitchell or Kathy Clark.

Christmas in April set Saturday

Christmas in April is still accepting volunteers to help fix up Chelsea's low-income and senior residents' homes on Saturday. Organizer Dick Shaneyfelt said he expects about 50 volunteers to clean houses on South Street, Lane Street and at Cavanaugh Lake. A house on Hayes will receive a new kitchen floor and a repaired porch.

Shaneyfelt said Monday that the Lions Club has al-

ready started work on a house and expects to finish it this weekend. St. Mary's of Chelsea, St. Paul's United Church, First Congregational Church and North Lake United Methodist Church have all pledged volunteers. The Rotary Club is also likely to attend, Shaneyfelt said.

Because the organization had money remaining from previous years, Christmas in April did not request dona-

tions from residents this year. But the group did receive donations from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, in addition to other private donors.

Last-minute volunteers should arrive at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's School, 400 Congdon Street. Orange juice and coffee will be provided for breakfast, and Thompson's Pizzeria and Cottage Inn Pizza will be donating lunch.



Troop 454 are, in front from left, Matt Donnellon, Jay Majeske, Philmont ranger Jason, Peter Schulte and Jimmy Donnellon. In back are Rick Adams, Matt Adams and Ben Draper.

Chelsea Boy Scouts planning several summer excursions

Boy Scout Troop 454 of Chelsea is planning for a busy and eventful summer.

The older Scouts will be hiking at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. This is an intense, 12-day high-country backpacking expedition in the Sangre De Cristo range in the Southern Rocky mountains.

Philmont is a large ranch, comprising 215 square miles of rugged mountain wilderness. Mountain elevations range from 6,500 to 12,441 feet. Indigenous wildlife includes deer, elk, coyote, antelope, mountain lion, buffalo, beaver, wild turkey, bear and others.

This will be the second trip to Philmont for several of the members of this troop. While hiking a total of 70 miles there will still be plenty of time to participate in various activities at each campsite. These include rock climbing, stream trout fishing, mountain biking, burro racing, 30-06 rifle and black-powder

rifle shooting, chuck wagon dinners, logging events, gold panning and horseback riding.

Education about and participation in ancient Indian customs, such as a sweat lodge, will teach the Scouts respect for other cultures. All Scouts and leaders will be expected to carry a pack weighing 30 to 50 pounds and be capable of climbing steep rocky trails with typical elevation gains of over 1,000 feet.

Troop 454 will be sending 14 Scouts and leaders on two separate expeditions starting July 28 and finishing on Aug. 9. Some of the skills that will be taught and practiced by the Scouts are low-impact and minimum-camping techniques, mountain and camping skills, map and compass navigation, high-altitude adaptation, and trail safety and first aid.

Younger Scouts will be camping at Cole Canoe Base on the Rifle River, near Mio.

They will be working on several merit badges and advancements. Merit badges they will be working on include canoeing, kayaking, Indian lore, swimming, rifle and shotgun shooting, and many others. Two Scouts will receive their Eagle awards this summer.

This spring the Scouts are busy raising money to help defray the costs of these activities plus their weekly Scout meetings and monthly camps. The troop is offering for sale trees, shrubs and other landscape plants. If you were planning to purchase any of these items this spring, the Scouts would appreciate the opportunity to quote for your project. Please see the advertisement in this week's Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader.

If you are interested in obtaining more information, please contact Kerry Ballard at 475-2936 or Rick Adams at 475-1403.

Awards to conclude Library Week

The Chelsea District Library will hold its annual open house and volunteer award ceremony on Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the library.

This event will close this year's National Library Week festival.

At 1 p.m. the winners of the bookmark contest will be announced and prizes will be awarded to the winners in each age category, ages 4-5, 6-8, 9-11, and 12-13. The winning drawings have been produced as actual bookmarks and will be distributed to patrons throughout the day at the circulation desk.

Members of the Chelsea Retirement Community judged this year's bookmark contest.

Library Director Metta Lansdale will present the Bower Library Volunteer of the Year Award. This award was established in April 1992

by Friends of the Library. The award was named for Chelsea residents and longtime library volunteers Ben and Mary Lou Bower because their volunteer spirit made such a positive impact on the library.

Larry Ogden, president of the Friends of the Library, will present the Allyn Seitz Friend of the Year Award. This award, also established

by the Friends in April of 1992, was named for Chelsea resident Allyn Seitz because of her special role in making the Friends of the Library an active and contributing organization.

The 1997-98 library volunteers also will be recognized at the 1 p.m. ceremony.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

SADD sponsoring party again

The Chelsea High School Students Against Drunk Driving chapter is sponsoring its annual After Prom Party, May 2 from midnight to 5:30 a.m. The party is a substance-free celebration held at Chelsea Lanes, 1180 S. Main St.

With support from parents, businesses, community members and school personnel, the event has been success in past years. Organizers will provide

food, games, prizes, bowling and Karaoke.

To attend, students must sign up before May 2 at the high school office. Students must present identification upon entering and sign out if they leave before the party is over. Re-entry will not be permitted.

For more information call Lisa Caswell at the high school, 475-9131.

SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Photo by Mickey Alvarado

McKenna Houle and teammate Jessica Ritter have teamed to become a potent one-two pitching punch. The duo has seen all the action as the Bulldogs streaked to nine quick wins.

Starting strong Pitching, offense adds up to 9-1 mark

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

First-year softball coach Veronica O'Brien expected her talented lineup to deliver a lot this season, but so soon?

Why not? The Bulldogs raced through their first week of competition, using strong pitching and a solid weekend hitting spell to streak to 9-1 and a tournament championship.

"We're really happy with our pitching right now," O'Brien said. "And our hitters settled in over the weekend."

That happened Saturday, where the Bulldogs won four straight to leave Corunna with a tournament title. Chelsea pitchers struck out 37 batters on the day while the offense delivered a combined 22 runs.

It started with the closest game of the day, an eight-inning 5-4 win over Birch Run. Margaret Schick singled in the winning run in the final inning to push the Bulldogs forward. She and teammate Sarah

Preuss each finished with a pair of RBIs.

McKenna Houle (10 strikeouts) got her first of two wins in the opener.

O'Brien sent Jessica Ritter to the hill for the second game and she served up a 10-strikeout, 4-1 win over Chesaning. Schick and Emily Arend each had a pair of hits.

Swartz Creek was next to fall as Houle struck out 11 and hit a triple with two RBIs in a 10-0 blanking that lasted only five innings. Schick (home run, triple) and Ritter also had two RBIs.

Ritter struck out six with and allowed three hits in the final as Chelsea topped Owosso 3-1. Arend had a pair of RBIs while Preuss went 3-for-3.

Monday afternoon, the Bulldogs ran their Southeastern Conference winning streak to three games with a twin-bill to host Milan. After the weekend's torrid hitting, the Chelsea bats

cooled off a bit in an opening 2-1 win.

Houle struck out 11 and allowed two hits as the Bulldogs scored both runs in the first inning. Milan got a runner on in the seventh but was unable to capitalize.

The game apparently served as a wake-up call as the Bulldogs pounded the Big Reds 15-0 in the nightcap. Ritter struck out nine and gave up a late-game walk to blemish an otherwise perfect game.

Schick had a triple and scored four times to lead the offense.

Chelsea's first foray into SEC play yielded a doubleheader split with host Saline April 16. Houle threw a 12-strikeout, two-hit gem in the opener, but had to settle for a 3-2 loss.

The Bulldogs got the tying run to second with one out in the seventh, but a ground-out and strikeout squelched any chances of sending the game to extra innings. Arend singled in a run in the sixth for Chelsea's only RBI.

Ritter salvaged the split, however, striking out 11 in the nightcap to earn a 9-1 decision. She scattered seven hits.

"We were a lot more aggressive in the second

game," O'Brien said. "We watched a lot of pitches go by (in the opener)."

"That's as intense a game Jessica Ritter has pitched."

Schick (3-for-4) had five RBIs in the nightcap from the leadoff spot.

The Bulldogs opened the season April 14 with a sweep of Stockbridge. Houle started the season with 12 strikeouts and four hits as the Bulldogs took the opener 8-2.

There, Arend (two hits) had a home run and two RBIs. Celeste Bycraft knocked in a pair of runs, too.

In the second game, Ritter struck out nine as the Dogs raced to a 7-2 win.

Chelsea (3-1 SEC) christened its new field Tuesday when Fowlerville came to town. Lincoln visits today before the Bulldogs welcome seven teams for a tournament Saturday.

Trenton, Plymouth Canton, Temperance Bedford, Gabriel Richard and Dexter are part of a field O'Brien said should challenge the Bulldogs.

"This will be an important weekend," she said. "Last weekend gave us a lot of confidence, but the competition we'll be seeing this weekend is tougher."

"There are a lot of good teams coming."

CHS tennis team struggles early

By Tim Russell
Special Writer

Jon Spooner notched Chelsea's lone victory against arch-rival Dexter on Monday.

The sophomore beat Dexter's Jason Weinmann, 6-4, 6-4, at No. 3 singles. Chelsea lost to Dexter, 6-1. It was the first dual meet of the season for the Bulldogs.

"He played a very intelligent game," Chelsea coach John Capper said. "He drew his opponent to the net and stretched his opponent long. He threw off his opponent's rhythm and played well."

At No. 2 singles, Joe Arend lost to Dexter's Jarrod Lawlor, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

"It was a great performance. He just let the second set get away from him," Capper said.

Bob Armstrong, competing at No. 4 singles, lost a three-set match to Dexter's Ben Hughes, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

At No. 1 singles, Ryan McDonald lost to Darren Caviani, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, Ian Ballard and Matt Hand lost to Dexter's R.J. Meske and Rob Logan, 6-4, 6-0. At No. 2, Ryan Braidwood and Shawn Hayes lost to Dexter's Kent Overbey and Kent Zeigler, 6-1, 6-3.

At No. 3, Mike Offenbacher and Eric Valchine lost to Dexter's Glenn Vigue and Mike Prentice, 6-1, 6-0 and at No. 4, Russell Herrando and Shawn Hayes lost to Dexter's Ryan Roberts and Joe Cooper, 6-1, 6-0.

"I'm very pleased with the match," Capper said. "They'll learn with experience. For most of them, this was their first high school match."

Chelsea competed in the Southeastern Conference Quad Meet on Saturday and failed to win a match.

The Bulldogs compete at the Dexter Invitational on Saturday.

Dexter falls as soccer stays hot

Chelsea picked up what might have been its biggest soccer victory ever Monday night when it topped Dexter for the first time. The 2-1 final boosted the Bulldogs to 5-1 overall, but was more valuable to coach Chris Orlandi as a confidence-booster.

"This win is one of the biggest we've ever had," he said after the game. "I'm so proud of my kids ... They worked so hard for this."

"Kristin Ellis, Amy Sporer, Laura Baird and Carolyn Wineland deserve medals for their play defensively, and Leslee Parker played one of her best games in goal ever. This was almost defensive perfection."

The Bulldog offense came to the forefront early as Kate Huehl scored her first of two goals five minutes into the contest. Kim Touroo assisted on the play as she delivered a pass to Huehl, who was waiting at the 18-yard line for the shot.

"I really think we came out focused and caught them by surprise," Orlandi said. "Scoring that first goal early

was absolutely huge."

Dexter swarmed the Bulldog goal for the remainder of the first half, but Chelsea kept its 1-0 lead at the break. About fifteen minutes into the second half, a Chelsea counter-attack caught the Dexter defense off guard.

Touroo received a pass down the left flank, got behind the defense and fired a shot that hit the crossbar. Huehl got to the rebound first and buried it for her second goal of the game.

"We didn't get many shots tonight, but the kids made them count when they happened," Orlandi added. "In past years we might lose this game by a goal, but this team is finding ways to win."

The Chelsea defense took over the rest of the game. Though the Dreadnaughts outshot the Bulldogs 15-5, Parker and the rest of the defense rendered many of those shots harmless. Dexter tacked on its lone goal in the closing seconds.

On April 14, the team upped its record to 4-1 with a (Continued on Page 17)

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'Dogs split SEC quartet

By Tim Russell
Special Writer

A doubleheader split isn't always a bad thing, especially when playing two of the Southeastern Conference's top teams.

Chelsea faced both Milan and Saline on the road last week, splitting with both squads.

Against Milan on Monday, the Bulldogs won the first game, 5-3, but lost the second game, 2-1.

Thursday, against Saline, the Bulldogs lost 5-1 and took the nightcap, 4-3.

"We split on the road and that's okay," Chelsea coach Wayne Welton said. "Milan has 11 seniors. We knew they'd be a good team."

In the first game, Milan's Caleb Dirkse allowed just one hit through the first five innings. The Big Reds led 2-1.

With one out in the sixth, Jeff Herman and Tom Holdsworth each singled. Drew Henson hit his second home run of the season, giving Chelsea a 4-2 lead.

"That was the key," Welton said. "Then the insurance run in the seventh didn't hurt. (Ryan) Hubbard pitched well enough to win."

Hubbard improved to 2-1 with the victory. He allowed three runs (two earned) on seven hits with three walks and nine strikeouts.

In the second game, Milan scored on a two-out single in the first inning. Don Reilly hit his third home run of the year, tying the game at 1-1, in the fourth.

Milan took the lead in the bottom of the fourth when Adam Squires batted in Bryan Reatherford.

"Chelsea is a very good team," Milan coach Matt Avery said. "It was nice to get at least a split."

Big Red pitcher Bob Boone allowed just three hits with nine strikeouts.

"He was up to the task," Welton said. "Both teams had solid pitching."

Thursday's bout with Saline featured one of the most anticipated matchups of the season.

Saline jumped out to a 3-0 lead after the first inning and 5-0 after four innings.

"We were inexperienced especially early in the first game," Welton said. "We might not have been ready for the big game, but we grew up in a hurry."



Ryan Hubbard improved to 2-1 Monday with a win over Milan. The Bulldogs have split a pair of doubleheaders in early Southeastern Conference play.

Saline's Bobby Korecky allowed just one run on one hit with three walks and 11 strikeouts.

For Chelsea, Hubbard allowed eight hits and five runs (none earned) with one walk and seven strikeouts.

The Bulldogs committed five errors in the first game.

In the second game, Reilly's pitching kept the Bulldogs in the game.

He hit a home run in the second inning, but Saline scored three times in the bottom of the second.

Chelsea took the lead for good in the fourth. Scott Basar doubled home Reilly. Basar scored on Adam Erskine's single and Erskine scored on Dan Seward's single.

Reilly scattered eight hits with one walk and one strikeout.

"He battled hard," Welton said. "Everyone stayed upbeat and we did the little things you have to do to be a great team. The second game was a real good team effort."

"Reilly battled well. He may not have the best stuff in the world, but he can get you out."

Saturday, Chelsea swept Fowlerville, 17-9 and 7-5. Erskine and Basar each improved to 2-0 on the mound.

Hubbard and Jeff Herman each hit their second home

runs of the year.

Last Wednesday, Chelsea cruised past Stockbridge, 11-2. Basar had three hits, including a triple and two home runs.

He also pitched five innings, allowing two hits with six strikeouts. Scott Johnson struck out five of the six batters he faced in relief.

Through the first nine games, Chelsea has had no power shortage with 13 home runs.

"That's really surprising with the new park," Welton said. "I thought it'd be a little tougher. It has bigger dimensions and a higher fence, but the ball seems to be flying out of there."

Chelsea hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln on Thursday and host Belleville and Birmingham Groves in the RBI Classic on Thursday.

Orlandi delighted with big win

(Continued from Page 16)

7-0 win over visiting Fowlerville. The Bulldogs dominated from the beginning as senior captain Heidi BeGole scored in the second minute of the game off a pass from sophomore Corinna Christman.

Fifteen minutes later, BeGole found the back of the net again as she finished off a pass from Tourou.

The game remained competitive until the floodgates opened late in the first half. There, the Bulldogs scored three times in ten minutes to put the game away.

Kristie Barner, BeGole and Tourou scored in the stretch while Sporer and Huehl added assists.

"It was nice to see the offense really take over a game," said Orlandi. "We were worried about a letdown after an emotional victory over Jackson County Western last week, but the girls erased those worries in a hurry."

"In spite of the early offense, I was actually happier with the team's performance early in the second half of this game. We worked the ball around much more effectively, and we maintained better possession of the ball."

Chelsea got second-half goals from Wineland and starting keeper Parker. Christman and Baird had assists.

The game marked the third shutout for the Bulldog defense as goalies Parker and Sporer made a combined three saves to keep Fowlerville scoreless.

Chelsea welcomed SEC rival Tecumseh yesterday and heads to Pinckney for another conference matchup tomorrow.

JV tops Fowlerville

Like their varsity counterparts, the Chelsea junior varsity team also shut out Pinckney April 14. This time it was a 2-0 final.

Chelsea dominated Fowlerville's first-year program playing in its half of the field most of the game. Chelsea scored its first goal in the 11th minute as Ashley Cook took a shot at the far post from the right side and Chris Broshar put a sliding shot into the net.

The Bulldogs continued to dominate the ball in the second half but a persistent Fowlerville defense would not allow a goal.

Chelsea's final tally came on a heads-up play by Emily Taylor. She was fouled just outside the penalty area. She set the ball down and got off a quick free kick before the Fowlerville defense could react and sent a clean shot into the net over the keeper's head.

Solid midfield play by Sarah Smith, Laura Borden, Laura Turluck, Annalyse Hofing, Sara Mosburg and Taylor kept the ball in Fowlerville's half of the field. Fowlerville had no shots on goal for the entire game.

Two days later, visiting Adrian beat Chelsea 4-1. The weather delayed the first action as a series of thunder claps sounded just after the starting whistle.

After a twenty minute delay the Maples got off to a quick start with a goal in the second minute. Chelsea came back to tie the game when

midfielder Laura Borden placed a long shot into the net in the 14th minute.

Adrian answered with goals in the 21st and 33rd minutes to lead 3-1 at half time.

In the second half a more relaxed Chelsea team played even with Adrian through much of the period. The Maples scored in the 56th minute for the only goal of the half.

The ball spent a lot of time in the Chelsea half of the field but a stubborn defense led by goalkeeper Alix Ryder's six saves kept the ball away from the goal the rest of the time.

The team rebounded the next day to defeat the Saline freshman team 3-2. Chelsea opened the scoring in the sixth minute when the Saline defense cleared a Chris Broshar corner kick right to stopper Kate Wheeler, who fired a hard shot into the goal.

The second half scoring started with Tamra Smith putting in a Broshar pass in the 43rd minute. Two defensive mistakes by Chelsea resulted in Saline getting its only goals of the game on penalty kicks in the 49th and 61st minutes.

Chelsea answered in the 63rd minute with a score as Broshar returned a rebound of her own shot into the goal.

The team travels to Pinckney April 24.



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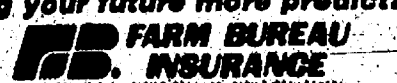
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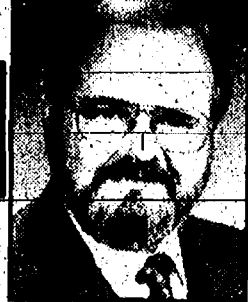
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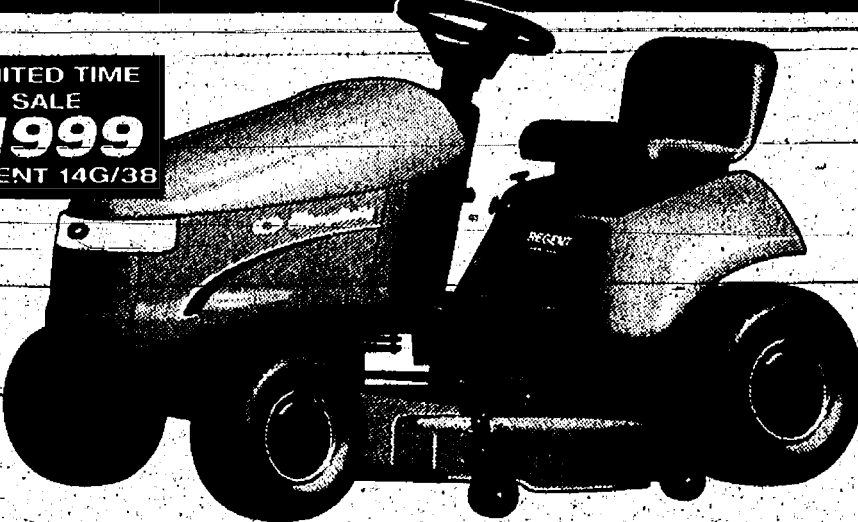
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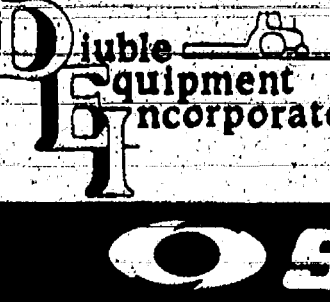


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Record day

Holloway breaks school mark in 400

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Host Saline handed Chelsea a lopsided 101-37 defeat last Thursday but the loss had a handful of Bulldog highlights.

Mike Holloway swept the dashes, streaking to wins in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter runs. He broke the Kim Arenson's 1971 school record with a 50.18-second clip in the 400, the best time in the Southeastern Conference so far this spring.

Aaron Ruhlig and Josh Powers added firsts in the 1,600 meters and discus, respectively. Jon Herrst and Adam Scaper finished with personal-best tosses in the shot put and discus.

Nathan Ziegler drew praise from coach Eric Swager for his performances in the 1,600 and 3,200 while teammate Rourke Skelton added a personal-best time in the 300 hurdles.

Ben Smith and Sam Comp-ton each cleared the five-foot, six-inch barrier in the high jump.

"Saline is a deep, dominant Class A squad," Swager said. "After what I saw today, I believe they have the capability to knock off Pinckney for the league title."

"We just need to keep improving and maintain a positive attitude."

The Bulldogs went to Milan Tuesday and travel to Mason Friday for an Invitational.

Girls drop close one

Chelsea pushed host Saline all the way to the day's final race last Thursday, but couldn't quite pull off the win.

The Hornets won the 1,600-meter relay, the final event, by two seconds to come from behind and take the Southeastern Conference meet 66-62. Wins of all four relays and plenty of depth helped Saline pull out the meet.

"We had some great efforts as a team but couldn't pull it out," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton.

Chelsea won 10 events on the day, keyed by Mora Arnold and Cindy Richard; each of

whom finished first three times. Arnold swept all three sprints, taking the 100- (12.4 seconds), 200- (27.0) and the 400-meter dashes (59.8). She also anchored the 1,600 relay team.

Richard picked up wins in the shot put (33 feet, 2.5 inches), discus (109-9) and 100 hurdles (17.2).

Karen Pieper also had a busy day, running to firsts in the 800 (2:34.5) and the 1,600 (5:55.9) while running the 3,200 and a leg of the 1,600 relay.

"Karen ran the 3,200 just to try to pick up the extra points we need to win the meet," Bainton said. "She showed a lot of heart doing that."

Chelsea also got firsts from Shanell McWhorter (long jump, 15-75) and Lindsey Brink (300 hurdles, 51.2). Brink also added a third in the 100 hurdles.

The Bulldogs got seconds from Bekkah Burby (shot, discus) and Megan Smith (800, 2:41.7) while thirds came from Amy McCalla (shot), Kara Dettling (high jump), Jill Drexler (400) and Katie Taylor (300 hurdles).

On Saturday, the Bulldogs played host to eight teams in the Chelsea Relays for Girls and finished sixth. Okemos and Mason finished first and second, respectively, while Chelsea was the only other school to post a win.

They came in the discus and intermediate relay. In the former event, Richard, Burby and McCalla teamed to throw a combined 301 feet. Smith, Drexler, Brink and Pieper



Mike Holloway broke the school record in the 400-meter run last week in a dual-meet loss at Saline.

then teamed to win the relay.

Chelsea got a second from its shot put team (Burby, Richard, McCalla), which came in less than two feet behind Okemos.

The 400 relay (Lisa Zimmerman, Angie Carpenter, Jennifer Young, Drexler) was fourth while the shuttle hurdle team (Richard, Brink, Young, Katie Bach) was fifth. Zimmerman, Carpenter, Young and Erin Kenney came home sixth in the 800 relay.

"We knew we couldn't cover all the relays because we were missing some runners," Bainton said. "So we built our lineup around the intermediate medley and put together the best we could from there."

Okemos won eight events on the day while Mason picked up the other two. Pinckney, Saline and South Lyon also finished ahead of the Bulldogs.

Recreation basketball



Several local eighth-grade girls played in the Ann Arbor recreation basketball league, coming away with a 6-3 record. The team picture includes (back row) Andrea Daane, Susan Fredrick, Melissa Collinworth, Jessica French, Heather Tanner and Allison Williams. Front row are Katie Beard, Audrey Richardson, Tracy Carter and Sheresa Roberson.

JV baseball takes trio

By Scott Held
Sports Editor

Chelsea's junior-varsity baseball team dropped its first game of the season last week but stayed rolling by taking three of its four games.

The week ended last Thursday as the Bulldogs split a doubleheader with Saline. A seven-run fifth inning was key in the first game as Chelsea came from behind to top the Hornets 9-6.

Four Saline errors, complemented by a trio of RBI singles, helped the Bulldogs take the lead in the fifth. Ethan Rendell and Tim Parham each knocked in a pair of runs with base hits while winning pitcher Ken Weiner (four strikeouts) added an RBI single of his own.

Rendell (3-for-4, triple, double) ended the game with three RBIs.

"We never quit when we got behind," coach Jim Ticknor said. "We took advantage of their one bad inning and got key hits with men on base."

Saline came back in the second game, however, to take a 14-4 decision that lasted just five innings. Eleven first-inning runs put Chelsea in a deep hole it never emerged from.

The news was all good two days before as Chelsea swept a twin-bill from Stockbridge. Jeff Kolodica got the Bulldogs started, striking out five in a five-inning, 12-1 win.

Rendell (2-for-4) had three RBIs and a triple while Ryan Barwick went 2-for-3. Chelsea scored eight runs in the first three innings to quickly break away.

Jerry Milliken went five innings with eight strikeouts and only two hits in the second game to collect a 15-0 shutout. A six-run fifth invoked the mercy rule.

Todd Coryell was 3-for-4 on the day while teammates Weiner (2-for-2) and Luke Olinyk (2-for-3) each knocked in a pair of runs. In both games, scads of errors helped do Stockbridge in.

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THYROID DISEASE IN DOGS


By Dr. Andrew Maglott, D.V.M.

The thyroid gland is involved in producing substances that help drive the body's metabolism. Underproduction of thyroid hormone (hypothyroidism) is the most common type of thyroid disease in dogs. Canine hypothyroidism can be the result of destruction of the gland by the immune system, atrophy of the gland, or insufficient stimulation of the gland by the brain. The symptoms of the disease are the same regardless of cause and can include weight gain, inactivity, dry, brittle hair coat, glandular enlargement of the head and limbs are usually unaffected, and darkening of the skin.

Hypothyroidism is most often seen in dogs age 2-6 years and males and females are equally at risk. Some breeds, including Dobermans, Cocker Spaniels, Akita, Malamutes, Golden Retrievers, Dachshunds, and Poodles, are more frequently diagnosed with hypothyroidism. Diagnosis of this disease can be difficult. The levels of hormone circulating in the blood can be easily affected by other conditions, so a single measurement of the thyroid hormone level may not be enough to diagnose the disease. There are other tests available that can measure the gland's ability to produce the hormone in response to stimulation, and a test to detect immune system attacks on the thyroid gland. Treatment of hypothyroidism is easy and safe. Thyroid supplements are available, and when given once or twice daily, are able to replace the hormone not being produced by the damaged thyroid gland. If you have any questions, please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.

About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



The snow is gone. The ice covered trees, shrubs and bushes are a thing of the past.

As the weather warms and the days become much nicer we all tend to spend more time in the outdoors, where we can once again enjoy watching the greenery as it makes its annual comeback from the dormant stage that protects it during the winter months.

This is a good time of the year for the wild birds, those same wild birds that survived the cold, sometimes frigid months with our help. We faithfully refilled the feeders placed in strategic places where we could enjoy watching them being emptied daily.

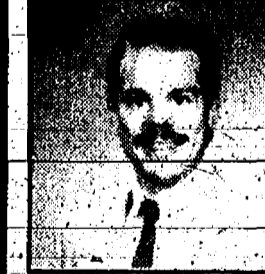
Many people feel that since the ground is bare and the grass is starting to turn that emerald shade of green we all strive for, the crisis time is over. Now the birds can fend for themselves.

That is a bad supposition. It is true that the ground is no longer covered with a heavy blanket of snow, but that in no way means there is an abundance of food.

(Continued on Page 19)

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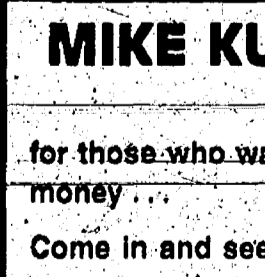


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About the Outdoors

(Continued from Page 18)

dance of food there for the taking. The winter winds have blown almost every smidgen of weed and flower seed to the ground. Moisture and bad weather has caused it to mold and rot beyond an edible condition, even for a hungry bird. Anything that wasn't spoiled has probably been eaten or carried away by other birds and small critters that also get their meals in this way.

The natural food supply available in most areas in the early spring is almost non-existent unless it is supplemented just as it has been all winter by some caring household.

Most people will find that as the nice weather approaches there will be a slight decline in the number of birds visiting their feeders. This probably means that some birds are finding enough to eat on their own. But a closer watch will usually show that many of these feathered friends have become so accustomed to the free meals found in your backyard that they will continue to dine on your offerings as long as you are

willing to provide them. Spring is also the time to pick up new visitors, too. Many people, as I stated above, will find themselves too busy during the nice weather, doing the other things they enjoy and they may not find time to fill their feeders as regularly as they did during the winter months. It won't take the visitors to those empty feeders long to check out the action around your feeder. The next thing you know you have another regular customer.

Not all birds that visit bird feeders eat from the feeder. Some are attracted to the feed that falls to the ground as the other birds sort and pick to get the seeds they want. The ground feeders are the ones that are most susceptible to the predators that lurk around the bird feeding areas, in hopes of catching a feather-covered dinner while it is searching for seeds on the ground.

The chances of this happening can be reduced by locating the feeders far enough away from taller ground cover, such as shrubs and bushes that make good hiding places for Mr. Tomcat as he lies in wait.

Thought should also be given to placing the feeders far enough away from trees, bushes and buildings so that squirrels cannot use them as launching platforms to assist them in reaching your feeders. Not only do they frighten the birds away, they scratch out and waste more feed than they eat. If you desire to feed the furry critters, do it in a separate place established just for the squirrels.

Predator birds can also be a problem if your feeder is located in a wide open area. Goshawks, Sharp Shinned hawks and an occasional Cooper's hawk will sometimes make visits to bird feeders in search of smaller seed-eating birds who may be regular customers of yours.

We have one of these rascals in our backyard on occasion, and though I enjoy watching the beautiful creature, I hate it when he dives into the feeder and grabs one of my small friends and flies away to the nearest maple tree to eat his warm lunch.

My wife worries more about the little birds having full tummies than she does about me getting a second bowl of tomato soup for lunch, so our

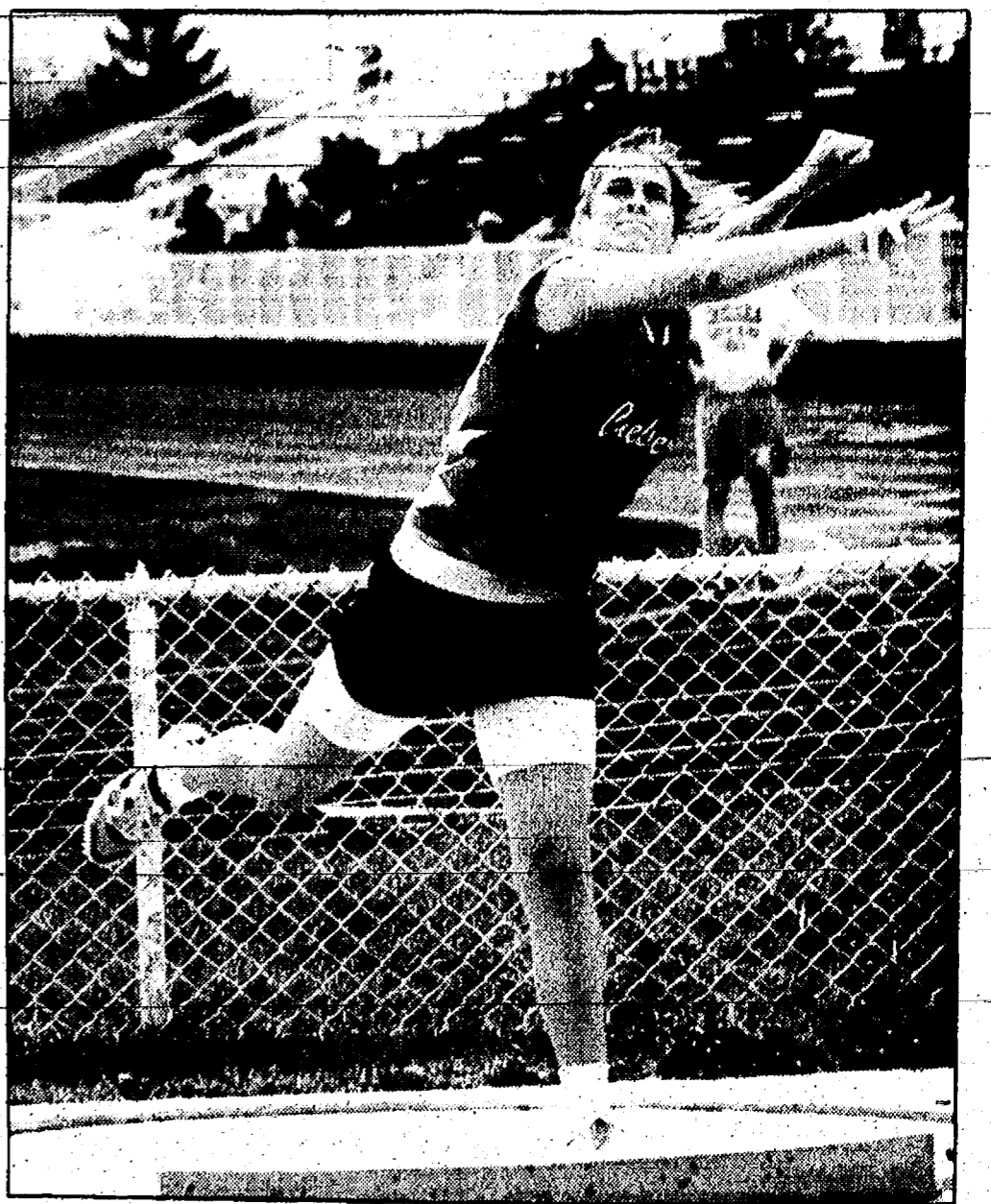
feeders are usually kept full year around, if we are home to take care of the chore. Then when we get to the lake I'm the one who takes charge of keeping the finch feeders filled.

I've found that this is something that must be done on a regular basis at the lake since almost every regular at the campground has a finch feeder or two. If I let my feeder remain empty for a couple of days, the birds get into the habit of feeding at one of my neighbor's feeders and it may take as long as a week to get the birds back to my feeders in any number.

Once the weeds, the grass and the farmer's crops get into the seed stage, most birds will abandon many birdfeeders, but that season does not start as soon as the snow is gone.

If your goal is to provide help for the birds when it is needed, and not just to give your family something to watch while they sit looking out of the window on cold winter days, then consider keeping your bird feeders full for awhile longer. They will let you know when they no longer need your assistance. They will stop coming around.

On the horizon



Cindy Richard and her Chelsea teammates went to Milan for a Southeastern Conference meet Tuesday and travel to the Mason Invitational Friday afternoon.

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| F.S.B.O. | 120 111 |
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| W | L |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| High Game: Kathy Greenleaf, 189 | |
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| W | L |
|---|---|
| High Game: Julie Stanley, 208; Rob Lyster, 221 | |
| High Series: Mary Jo Boyer, 493; Bob Stanley, 560 | |

| W | L |
|------------------------------|---|
| High Game: Bea Parish, 188 | |
| High Series: Bea Parish, 496 | |

| W | L |
|--|---|
| High Game: Valisa Thompson, 215; Nick Parker, 226 | |
| High Series: Valisa Thompson, 462; Matt Milazzo, 501 | |

| W | L |
|---|---|
| High Game: Tami McDougal & Tonya Connor, 189; Tim Loucks, 211 | |
| High Series: Tami McDougal, 516; Tim Loucks, 542 | |

| W | L |
|--|---|
| High Game: Joann Clouse, 218; Jack Richmond, 245 | |
| High Series: Joann Clouse, 517; Jack Richmond, 625 | |

| W | L |
|---|---|
| High Game: Alyssa Prokos, 109; J.D. Prokos, 88 | |
| High Series: Alyssa Prokos, 193; J.D. Prokos, 170 | |

| W | L |
|---|---|
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Thursday, April 23
 Varsity Baseball vs. Ypsilanti
 Lincoln, 4 p.m. H
 JV Baseball vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A

Varsity Softball vs. Ypsilanti
 Lincoln, 4 p.m. H
 JV Softball vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. A

Boys' Tennis vs. Ann Arbor
 Gabriel Richard, 4 p.m. A
 Friday, April 24
 Freshman Baseball vs.
 Riverview (I), 4 p.m. A

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WASHTENAW COUNTY

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 P.M. by Supervisor Adams and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Adams, Clerk Barreis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, several residents and guests.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to approve the minutes of March 2 and March 16, with correction of the agenda to be \$4,235.69. Carried.

The Treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector Charles Schauer issued 7 compliance permits and 2 addresses.

Motion by Barreis supported by Trinkle to establish an Industrial Development District under PA 198 of 1974, for P.M. Krupp Technologies, Inc., as to the legal description provided Ayes: Havens, Trinkle, Heller, Adams & Barreis. Nays: None.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to do two solid applications of dust control from matching funds with brine coming from the Kaiser well. Balance of matching funds to be decided upon by the June meeting. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Havens to recommend denial of a Resort Class C License from Resort Tavern License, Ayes: Heller, Havens, Adams, Barreis. Nays: Trinkle.

Motion by Barreis supported by Trinkle to approve entering into an agreement, and negotiate procedures and implementation with HVA to bill fire runs, for a six month trial basis. Carried.

Motion by Barreis supported by Heller to correct the 1998-99 budget fund balance to \$162,389.79 and adjust recycle fund receivable to \$4500.00 and change miscellaneous contingencies to balance budget between revenues and expenditures. Carried.

Clerk Barreis indicated petitions are available for election of Supervisor and Treasurer. Petitions are due to the Clerk at 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Road by 4:00 P.M. May 12, 1998.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to hire Matt Hinderger to replace Dennis Trinkle in mowing the townhall lawn and cemeteries. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion by Barreis supported by Heller to adjourn at 10:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Barreis, Clerk

WASHTENAW COUNTY

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Yates at the First of America Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

Present: Coy, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Absent: None
Also Present: Manager Kuckel
(Trustee Darr entered the meeting after taking oath of office at 8:05 P.M.)

Public Hearings

1. Special Assessment District - Northeast Sanitary Sewer Improvements
The hearing opened at 8:05 P.M. The following addressed Council:
- K. Wilkins, Norfolk Development, stated his support for the special assessment.
- B. Michaels, Fairfax Development, stated his support for the special assessment.

There were no others who wished to speak and the hearing was closed at 8:08 P.M.

Approval of Minutes
- Moved Rush, support Coy to approve the minutes of the March 10, 1998, regular meeting as presented.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda
Moved Stacey, support Rush to approve the agenda as presented.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation
N. Walker, 7964 Ann Arbor Street, informed Council of a newly formed political group and expressed her opinion regarding the outcome of the Annual election.
G. Street, Dexter Flowers and Gifts, requested an update on the Streetscape project.

Communications

1. Notice of Village Parks regular meeting
Bills and Payroll
Moved Coy, support Kimmel to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$50,909.9 dated March 23, 1998.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Reports

Village Manager - Notice of MML Conference registration, Village organizational list, Monthly Update, Project Update - V. Putula, OHM, Vacation Memo.
Sheriff's Report - Sgt. Minzey presented the February Report.
- Moved Stacey, support Hall to receive the February Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department report for filing.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried

Consent Agenda

1. Resolution of Village Council, Village of Dexter, Authority to Open Account designating official signatories for the Village.
- Moved Coy, support Hall to approve the one item listed on the consent agenda.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Old Business

1. Consideration of Study Proposal Regarding Proposed Central Street Extension. No action taken.
2. Consideration of Bids for Sale of Old Mill Site - 3515 Broad
E. Gilbert, 3511 Central, responded to questions from Council.
- Moved Hall, support Stacey to authorize the Village Manager to negotiate a sales agreement with Gilbert and Company and to bring said agreement to Council for action.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

New Business

1. Consideration of Dexter Lions Club Request to Do Work in Monument Park
L. Cenani, 3672 Cushing Court, and representing the Dexter Lions Club, made presentation of plans for maintenance of the gazebo.
- Moved Coy, support Kimmel to authorize the Dexter Lions Club to work on the Village gazebo with the approval of the Village Manager.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.
2. Dexter Kiwanis Club Request for Trailer and Auto Display in Monument Park
J. Forster and P. Tomshany, representing the Dexter Kiwanis Club, made presentation of request for display for Kiwanis Dexter Daze Auto Raffle display.
- Moved Kimmel, support Darr to refer the request to the Village Parks Commission for recommendation to Council.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.
3. Consideration of Proposal From Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce
D. Socks, 3085 Chisholm Trail, Chelsea, representing the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce, made presentation of the proposal.
- Moved Coy, support Kimmel to approve the Service Agreement Between the Village of Dexter and Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce for FY 98-99.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.
4. Consideration of Utility Department Truck Bids
- Moved Stacey, support Darr to accept the bid for \$14,360.00 from F. Ghrohs for truck for Village Utility Department.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation
J. Knight, 118 Quigley announced her candidacy for 52nd District Representative.
N. Walker poses questions regarding the maintenance of Village vehicles.

President's Report
DDA Appointments - Mr. Yates requested delay until next meeting
- Moved Stacey, support Hall to postpone DDA appointments until the next regular meeting.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Mr. Yates made recommendation for appointments.
- Moved Kimmel, support Hall to appoint the following:
President Pro Tem - J. Rush
LDFA - P. Arbour
SEMCOG - G. Darr
Huron River Water Shed - P. Cousins
Fire Board - R. Stacey
ZBA - J. Adams, J. Coy
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Appointment of Assessor
- Moved Rush, support Kimmel to appoint C. Bruce Waggoner to the position of Village Assessor for a two year term.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Adjournment
- Moved Rush, support Stacey to adjourn the meeting at 9:40 P.M.
Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates
Nays: None
Motion Carried.

Respectfully submitted
Donna L. Fisher,
Village Clerk

MULTI LAKE SEWER AUTHORITY

The Multi Lake Sewer Authority Board will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, April 30, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at the 12088 North Territorial Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Take Notice, that on Tuesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lyndon Township Hall, corner of North Territorial and Lyndon Road a public hearing will be held on the application of John Thomas for a set back variance at 125 Blind Lake, Property No. 05-01-461-003.

All interested persons may attend the hearing. Written comments will be accepted by the Chairperson, Barbara Hornuth at 17981 Waterloo Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 prior to the hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board prior to the hearing. Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17301 M-52, Chelsea, MI 48116, Phone 475-3686.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Zoning Board of Appeals
Bob Gillick, Secretary

NOTICE LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

STARTING A FIRE WITHOUT OBTAINING PERMISSION FROM THE CHELSEA FIRE DEPARTMENT, OR STARTING A FIRE THAT GETS OUT OF CONTROL, COULD RESULT IN LANDOWNER OR RESIDENT LIABILITY FOR COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH THAT FIRE.

PERMISSION TO BURN MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE CHELSEA FIRE DEPARTMENT. TELEPHONE THE DISPATCH OFFICE AT 475-1339 TO RECEIVE PERMISSION BEFORE STARTING A FIRE.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE

The Village of Chelsea water department will begin chlorinating the water supply starting on Monday, April 27th and lasting through September 1998. Those people sensitive to chlorine, and those with aquariums should take proper precautions.

Two weeks later, on Monday, May 11th, the Chelsea Water Department will start its semi-annual hydrant flushing program. The flushing will take place between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. to minimize brown water occurrences. It is expected that the hydrant flushing will last from two to three weeks. Residents are advised to check the color and condition of their water before doing laundry.

Thank you,
Daniel Rosentreter,
Water Department Superintendent.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

To All Persons who purchased a ZONING ORDINANCE OF WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

between January 1, 1992 and April 17, 1998 please be advised that there are corrections that were not included in the copy you purchased. Please contact the Township office at (734) 426-5103 and we will send or fax you the corrections. Sorry for the inconvenience this may have caused you and Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Board Members and Staff of Webster Township
5665 Webster Church Road
Dexter, MI 48130

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1998.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1998, IS MONDAY, MAY 11, 1998. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1998, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city, or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city, or township clerk's must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT,
Dayle K. Wright
Secretary, Board of Education

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison
Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Rauschenberger, Rigg, Daut.
Others Present: C. Ritter, J. Frank, A. Fournier, K. Myles, M. Rybka, E. Heller, J. Frank, J. Drelett.

The first order of business was Public Participation and Mr. Ritter addressed the Council regarding the REU schedule, the cost related to the sewer treatment plant, and the March 3rd Work Session.

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

From: Tuesday, March 24, 1998 to: Tuesday, March 10, 1998
From: Motion by Rigg, Hammer, to invite Mr. Benzinski to an upcoming Council Work Session to discuss the REU schedule. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

To: Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer, to invite Mr. Benzinski to an upcoming Council Work Session to discuss the REU schedule. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Additional to the Agenda: New Business - District Library Task Force Meeting and Mayor Exchange Day.

All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Committee and Department Reports were given. Discussion included: Hazardous Material Team; Fire Authority Agreement and Plans, office relocation, and parking enforcement and usage.

Motion by Daut, supported by Myles to remove from the Table: Municipal Building Feasibility Study Proposal. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Rigg to Table: Municipal Building Feasibility Study Proposal. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to proclaim April 12-18, 1998 Medical Laboratory Week. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

President Steele asked for a volunteer to attend the District Library Task Force Meeting. Trustee Rauschenberger will try to attend.

President Steele discussed Mayor Exchange Day with Council.

Correspondence was received:
March 20, 1998: Janis A. Bobrin, Drain Commissioner, Washtenaw County
Re: Palmer Baldwin Drain
March 24, 1998: Re: William M. Daley, U.S. Secretary of Commerce presentation April 6, 1998.

December 9, 1997: Dr. Joe Ohren, Institute for Community and Regional Development, Eastern Michigan University
Re: Council Retreat
March 23, 1998: Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home
Re: Passing of Ms. Kathleen A. Chapman
Motion by Rigg, supported by Hammer to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting. Time: 8:15 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Meeting Adjourned.

Suzanne C. Morrison
Village Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Public Hearing on Burton & Jacoba Voss P.R.O.V. Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Moved and carried to approve Mr & Mrs Voss' request for a variance from Lyndon Township P.R.O.

Moved and carried that under the specific circumstances of this incident the township is waiving the fire fee charged to North Lake Store.

Moved and carried that the township place a notice in the Chelsea Standard stating that permission must be obtained from Chelsea Fire Dept. to burn and without permission to burn or if the fire gets out of control the resident will be liable for cost.

Board will meet April 22, 1998 to discuss the Articles of Incorporation of Chelsea Fire Authority and Pre-Incorporation and Fire Administrative Board Agreement.

Moved and carried to authorize hiring Midwestern Consulting to give an opinion to the township on a Sugarloaf Lake resident's property before a zoning permit is issued. The township is concerned on the safety of other residents traveling on the road and having access to their homes.

Moved and carried to allow clerk to purchase a 3 drawer lateral file cabinet not to exceed \$600.00.

Meeting adjourned without objection at 8:15 p.m.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Meeting called to order and opened with a pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Moved and carried to amend the agenda.

Moved and carried to approve 3/10/1998 minutes. Moved and carried to approve 3/24/1998 minutes.

Offered and carried by roll call vote set Lyndon Township Board's regular board meetings on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall.

Moved and carried to table Transmission Ordinance zoning until next meeting and received input from the township attorney on suggestions and questions from Washtenaw County Planning Commission.

Moved and carried to request Road Commission to apply 1 application of contract brine immediately to township roads and the township will review the township map and request the number of applications on each road later.

Moved and carried to table Gypsy Moth Memorandum of Understanding for further information from John Frame, County Gypsy Moth Coordinator.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$23,119.05.

Reports were given.

Julia Knight who is running for MI House of Representative 52nd District told about herself.

Meeting adjourned without objection at 8:15 p.m.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

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

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held April 7, 1998 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustee Heller, Trustee Lesser.

Also present was Charles Burgess and Scott Cooper.

Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Heller supported by Lesser to Adopt 1998-99 Budget. Carried.

Motion by Grau, supported by Koch to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Scott Cooper asked the Board if there was a policy on letting property go unattended. Dresselhouse responded yes by ordinance and asked Cooper to contract Charles Burgess. Zoning Inspector with information on such property.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 4 permits and 15 violations in March. Also reported on Temporary Dwelling status on Hoppe Road.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on working with Attorney Flintoff on a retainer basis vs. current billing. Dresselhouse will confirm monthly retainer fee and report back at the May meeting. Also informed the board on the 425 Agreement. Pipeline status which is attempting to locate in the Edison High-Tower Easement.

Trustee Heller reported on the CAPT meeting.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Grau to approve the Assessor contract for 1998-99 with approval for Dresselhouse and Koch to sign. Carried.

Motion by Heller, supported by Koch for Sylvan Township to have a Spring Clean Up on May 23, 1998 at the Kalmbach residence on Pierce Road. Further details will be printed in the Chelsea Standard. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Koch to send Ordinance No. 50 - Municipal Use back to the Planning Commission to review changes by the Board. Carried.

Motion by Koch, supported by Grau for approval of Plante & Moran to perform the audit for 1997-98. Carried.

A letter of resignation from the District Library by Tom Bowden was received and filed.

The August and November Board meetings for 1998 need to be changed due to the Elections. The August Board meeting will be Wednesday, August 5, 1998 and the November Board meeting will be Thursday, November 5, 1998.

Motion by Heller, supported by Koch to amend the Fire Ordinance to add #C. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Heller to approve a policy on local road improvements. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Grau to accept reports received from CATS and approve distribution of all contributions in the budget be paid. Carried.

Motion by Koch, supported by Lesser to issue driveway permit to Bruce Connell on Elizabeth Way. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, supported by Grau to appoint Trent Satterthwaite to the Huron River Watershed North Branch Mill Creek as our Representative. Carried.

A Final Draft of the Pre-Incorporation Agreement and Articles of Incorporation to create the Chelsea Area Fire Authority were presented to the Board for comments. Attorney has reviewed. It is anticipated that these will be presented to the Board in May for approval.

Motion by Grau, supported by Koch to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY Saturday, April 25, 1998 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. PLEASANT LAKE SCHOOL

Please Bring: Household Refuse, Discarded Furniture, Mattresses, Scrap Metal and Iron, Wood, Appliances.

Please Do Not Bring: 55-Gallon Drums, Liquids of any Kind, Batteries, Tires, Fencing, Large Car Parts, Building Materials other than Wood.

Recyclables can be prepared in Mister Rubbish recycle bags and dropped in the recycle bins at the townhall.

Drivers License or Property Tax Statements will be required for proof of township residency.

*All refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners or any other appliance with refrigerants must be tagged by a qualified technician who has removed the freon or they will not be accepted.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes recently.

House Votes

Campaign finance - Voting 74 for and 337 against, the House defeated the Republicans' main campaign finance bill (HR 3581). It restricted the political use of union dues, banned unregulated "soft money" from federal campaigns, and required disclosures by groups that broadcast issue advocacy ads.

It made the Social Security Administration and Immigration and Naturalization Service available for a pilot program to help California, New York, Texas, Florida and Illinois prevent non-citizens from voting.

The measure was considered under a procedure that limited debate, denied amendments, and required a supermajority for passage. It was sent to the floor with the blessing of Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) after GOP leaders had blocked consideration of a popular, bi-partisan bill sponsored by Christopher Shays (R-Conn.) and Martin Meehan (D-Mass.).

Referring to Democrats, Bill Thomas (R-Calif.) said, "The other side... claims the moral high ground. But what is the moral high ground in campaign reform?" He noted that "one of the glaring neglects" of Shays-Meehan was that it ignored the problem of illegal voting by non-citizens.

George Miller (D-Calif.) said Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-Texas) "have ripped the power out of the hands of hundreds of millions of Americans who are represented by a majority of this House who want to vote on Shays-Meehan," which, he said, would pass if not for GOP "trickery."

A "yes" vote was to pass the Republican bill.

Yes Dave Camp (R-4th District), Fred Upton (R-6th District), Nick Smith (R-7th District).

No Bart Stupak (D-1st District), Peter Hoekstra (R-2nd District), Vernon Ehlers (R-3rd District), James Barcia (D-5th District), Deborah Stabenow (D-8th District), Dale Kildee (D-9th District), David Bonior (D-10th District), Joe Knollenberg (R-11th District), Sander Levin (D-12th District), Lynn Rivers (D-13th District), John Conyers (D-14th District), Carolyn Kilpatrick (D-15th District), John Dingell (D-16th District).

Not voting: None.

Union Dues - The House defeated, 166 for and 246 against, a GOP bill (HR 2608) giving union members advance check-off power to keep their dues from being spent politically.

The bill enabled union workers and others who receive paychecks to give written approval before their dues can be diverted.

Bob Schaffer (R-Colo.) said "working men and women... are fed up and tired of seeing portions of their wages, their paychecks, being siphoned off and directed toward political purposes... without their consent, many times without their knowledge."

Minority Whip David Bonior (D-Mich.) said Republicans "are trying to silence people who believe in unions... And who is behind this attack on working families' freedom of speech?... It is those special interests, the very wealthy in this country, who want to break the backs of workers and unions in this nation."

A "yes" vote was to pass the bill.

Yes Hoekstra, Camp, Upton, Nick Smith, Knollenberg.

No Stupak, Ehlers, Barcia, Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

Not voting: None.

Spending Bill - Voting 212 for and 208 against, the House passed a bill (HR 3579) providing \$2.9 billion in new spending this year, including \$575 million to help communities recover from El Niño storms and \$2.3 billion for U.S. military actions in Bosnia and the Persian Gulf.

The bill offset spending with cuts in domestic programs favored by the White House and most Democrats

(next issue). By contrast, the Senate version defined the same spending as "emergency," eliminating the need for cuts elsewhere in the \$1.7 trillion federal budget.

Mark Neumann (R-Wis.) asked, "Is there anyone in the entire United States of America who believes there is not \$2.8 billion of wasteful Washington spending that cannot be eliminated...?"

David Obey (D-Wis.) responded, "I do not consider enabling senior citizens to have housing in my hometown or anybody else's hometown... to be wasteful Washington spending." He said "true wasteful Washington spending" is found at the Pentagon.

A "yes" vote was to pass the bill.

Yes Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Nick Smith, Knollenberg.

No Stupak, Barcia, Upton, Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

Budget Offsets - The House refused, 195 for and 224 against, to eliminate a requirement in HR 3579 (above) that the bill's \$2.9 billion in new spending be offset by cuts in domestic programs. The cuts target domestic programs generally favored by Democrats such as low-income housing subsidies, bilingual education, and Americorps national service.

They will keep the bill "neutral" in terms of affecting budget deficits or surpluses. They continue a discipline Congress and the White House have followed in recent years to reach a balanced budget.

Steny Hoyer (D-Md.) said the dispute over "extraneous issues" should be set aside so that President Clinton can promptly sign the bill. He said

the new spending "is important and ought to pass as quickly as possible."

Bob Livingston (R-La.) said the U.S. economy is booming, in part, because "the Congress has acted responsibly with respect to its financial affairs over the last four years. The Congress has not spent more money than was budgeted."

A "yes" vote was to remove spending cuts from the bill.

Yes Stupak, Barcia, Stabenow, Kildee, Bonior, Levin, Rivers, Conyers, Kilpatrick, Dingell.

No Hoekstra, Ehlers, Camp, Upton, Nick Smith, Knollenberg.

Not voting: None.

Labor - The House passed, 202 for and 200 against, a bill (HR 3246) giving non-union shops increased power to turn away job applicants whose main purpose is seen as advancing a union agenda.

The bill addresses the practice of "salting," in which union agents seek a job so they are in place to organize workers. It gives companies broader authority within the National Labor Relations Act to define a "bona fide" job applicant.

Also, it gives employers more tools for resisting union organizing activities at a single facility within a multi-facility company. And it requires the National Labor Relations Board to pay attorney's fees of companies that prevail against NLRB complaints.

William Goodling (R-Pa.) said the bill would "bring labor and management into the 21st century... If we can't (do that) there will be no jobs out there. We won't be able to compete (globally). Keep in mind that almost all the labor laws were written in the 1930s when it was men only in the work force and it was manu-

facturing predominantly."

Joe Moakley (D-Mass.) said, "These so-called union organizers do a good day's work. They show up on time... Collective bargaining is not a tool to destroy companies and neither are unions. Unions give workers a voice at a time when the gap between rich and poor is ever-widening, so we need all the unionizing we can get."

A "yes" vote was to pass the bill.

Yes Peter Hoekstra (R-2nd District), Vernon Ehlers (R-3rd District), Dave Camp (R-4th

District), Fred Upton (R-6th District), Nick Smith (R-7th District), Joe Knollenberg (R-11th District).

No Bart Stupak (D-1st District), James Barcia (D-5th District), Deborah Stabenow (D-8th District), Dale Kildee (D-9th District), David Bonior (D-10th District), Sander Levin (D-12th District), Lynn Rivers (D-13th District), Carolyn Kilpatrick (D-15th District), John Dingell (D-16th District).

Not voting: John Conyers (D-14th District).

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Chelsea Representative
Please Call Diane
475-0258

NANCY DONAHUE
Dexter Representative
Please Call Nancy
426-8420

PUBLIC HEARING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1998
7:30 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
112 W. MIDDLE ST.
CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA
A variance application has been received that would result in the creation of a non-conforming lot due to net area at 6693 Lingane Road, Chelsea, Michigan.
Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).
The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers or the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
112 W. Middle Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
475-8890
A copy of this notice is on file at the office of the Clerk.
LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
8140 MAIN STREET
426-8530

• Anything, within reason, generated by Village residents only that can be carried will be hauled away
• No demolition, construction or remodeling debris.
• Branches, limbs, brush must be stacked neatly in lengths not to exceed 10 feet, with butt-ends facing the same direction. Individual branches must be a minimum of 1 inch in diameter but not exceed 4 inches at the butt end nor 2 feet in diameter at the bushy end. Limbs less than 1 inch must be bagged (Petoskey Plastics, "Nature Grade Plus")
• Leaves and grass clippings must be in bio-degradable bags (Petoskey Plastics, "Nature Grade Plus")
• Furniture, appliances, water heaters, washers, dryers, etc...
• All items must be placed at curb or street edge.
• Dump-fee cost require the Village to pass through charges for pick-up of the following items:
• Freon items (freezers, refrigerators, air conditioners, dehumidifiers, etc...) \$35.00
• Automotive tires \$10.00 each
• Large truck tire and tractor tires \$50.00 each
• Stacked brush and compostable materials in biodegradable bags will be collected by Village D.P.W. crews. All other refuse and debris will be collected by contracted refuse haulers.
• For pick-up of freon items and tires payment must be made in advance at Village Offices, 8140 Main St.
• For additional information call Dexter D.P.W. at 426-8530.

Classifieds

GET THE JOB DONE!

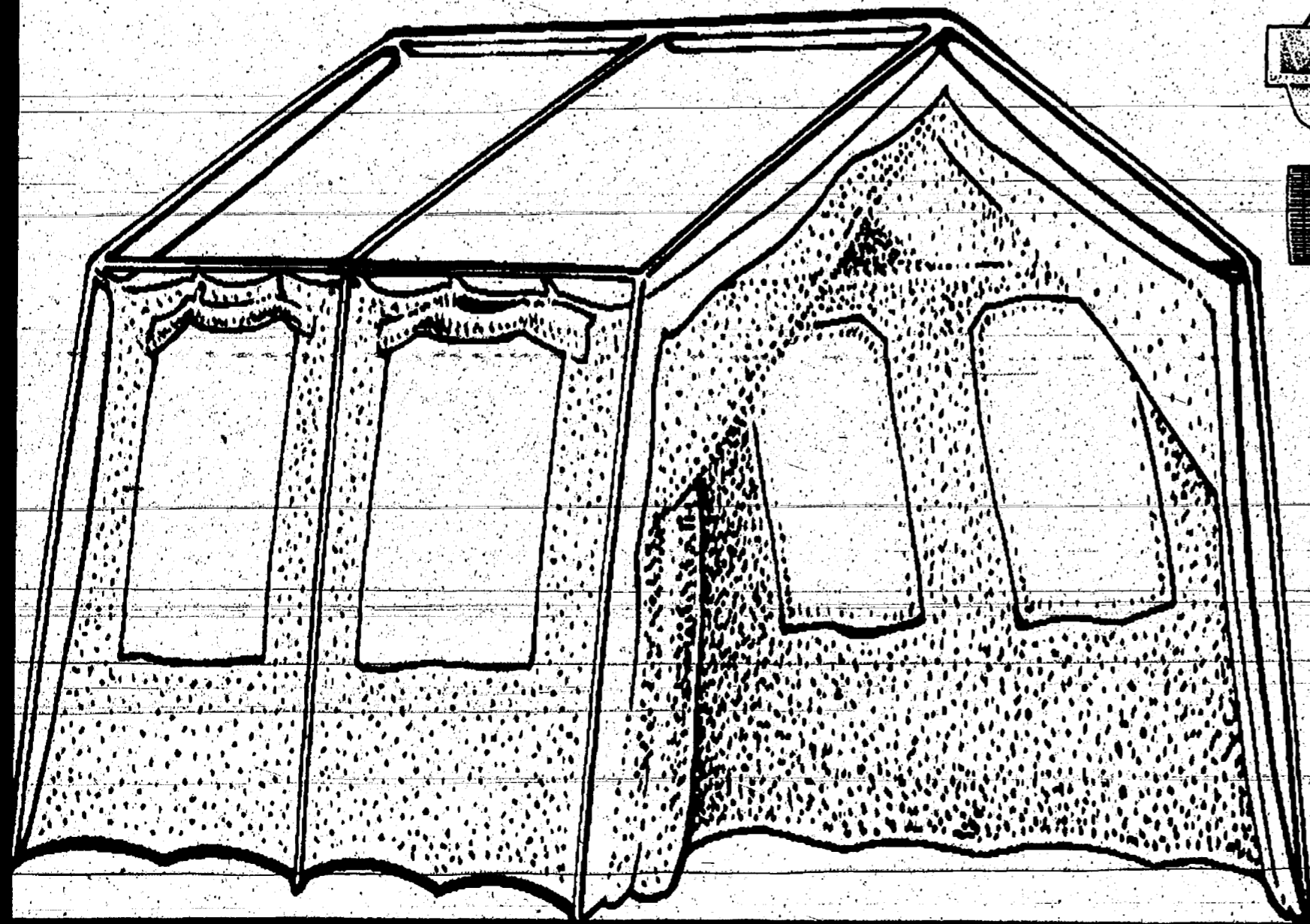
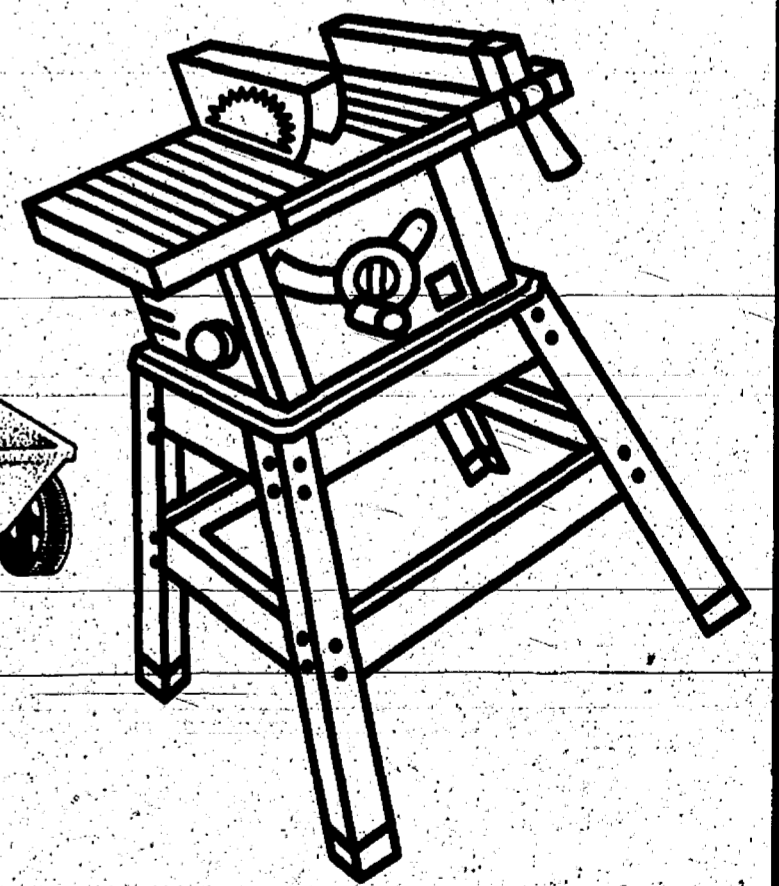
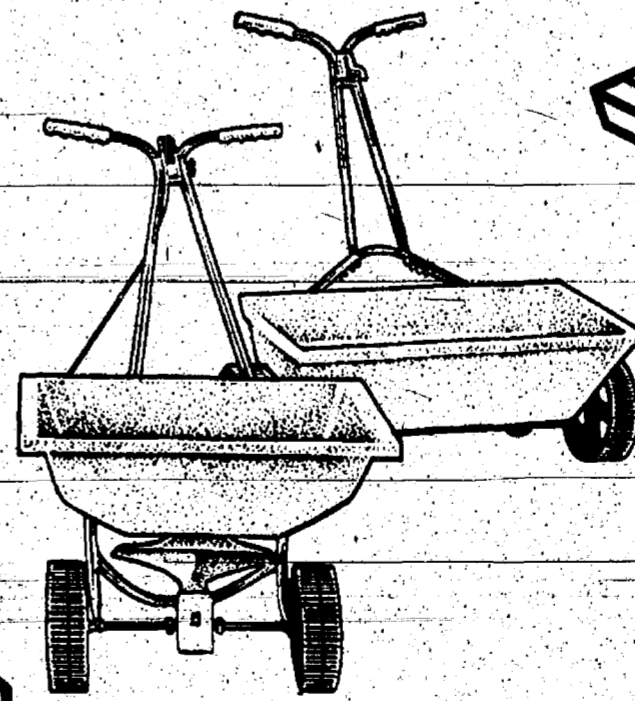
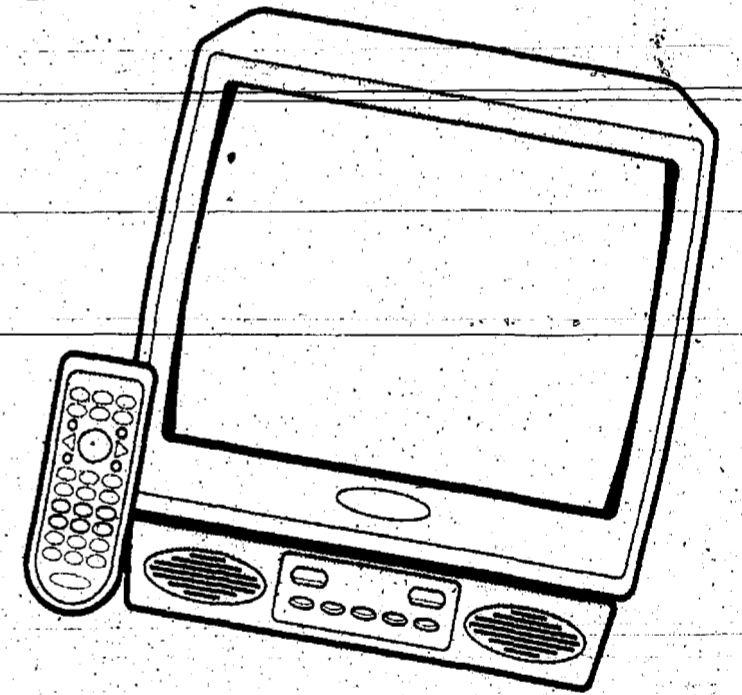
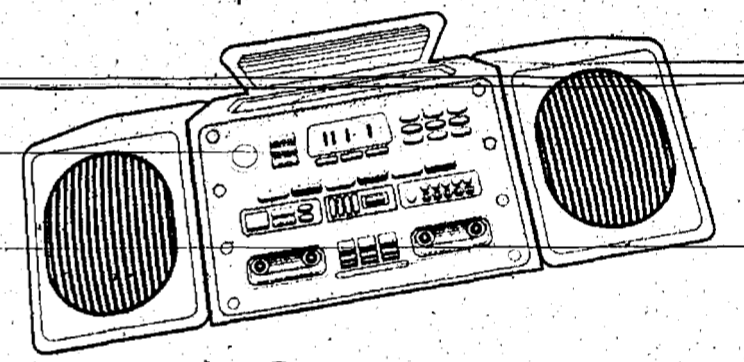
Buy • Sell • Trade • Rent • Hire

GARAGE SALE



TIME IS HERE!

To place a garage sale ad call us at **(734) 475-1371**



CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



475-1371

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101 In Gratitude/Memories

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714 Christmas Trees
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707 Sporting Goods
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718 Wanted to Buy/Trade

PETS
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800 Pets for Sale
801 Pet Services/Supplies

905 Sport Utility/Four Wheel Drive
903 Trucks
904 Vans
906 Vehicles Wanted

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED
Slate of Michigan, County of Washtenaw 02-05-379-022 B Township of Northfield Old Site - B-02-115-108-00 No. 1222

Messages
101-In Gratitude/Memory
In loving memory of Katherine Covender, our beloved wife, mother and grandmother who passed away fifteen years ago.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF Washtenaw
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate FILE NO. 97-112, 328-E

Real Estate For Sale
200-Houses for Sale
BEAUTIFUL Four bedroom home in Stockbridge

BEAUTIFUL RANCH
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on quiet cul-de-sac. Full finished basement with room for car.

CHARMING three bedroom home in Milan city, quiet neighborhood. New gas furnace with central air conditioning.

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS
#1 in Washtenaw County!

STATE of the art horse facility. Four-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with hardwood floors in the heart of the Waterloo Recreation Area.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Martin J. Chaffler, of 6445 Chestshire Drive, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagee(s), to First of America Bank, N.A., successor by merger with First of America Bank - Ann Arbor, N.A. Mortgagee(s), dated the 21st day of August, 1992, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 1st day of October, 1992, in Liber 2685 of Washtenaw County records, on page 732, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of Ninety One Thousand Nine Hundred Ten and 87/100 (\$91,910.87) Dollars.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on April 1, 1998 will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, April 14, 1998, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

104-Lost & Found
LOST CAT - Very large grey and black tiger Long hair Lion in the Strawberry Lake Road area. (734) 424-1402

FREE information about real estate careers-call anytime

475-HOME (4663)
CENTURY 21 Northstar 1414 South Main • In Chelsea

Joining Forces
The Charles Reinhart Company and Frisinger-Pierson & Assoc.

MANUFACTURED HOME overlooking Mill Pond in Waterloo. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newer windows, 12x12

HALF Moon Chain lakefront. Spacious, open contemporary two-story with three-four bedrooms, two baths, large country kitchen and sunroom. Chelsea Schools. \$209,000. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 8137.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Martin J. Chaffler, of 6445 Chestshire Drive, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagee(s), to First of America Bank, N.A., successor by merger with First of America Bank - Ann Arbor, N.A. Mortgagee(s), dated the 21st day of August, 1992, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 1st day of October, 1992, in Liber 2685 of Washtenaw County records, on page 732, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of Ninety One Thousand Nine Hundred Ten and 87/100 (\$91,910.87) Dollars.

Thinking of Selling?
Call one of our experienced realtors Lee Knapp • Ed Coy • Al Ritt List With Us

104-Lost & Found
LOST GOLD BRACELET Reward (734) 426-2244

200-Houses for Sale
EASY ACCESS I-94. Ranch w/open floor plan & 3 bedrooms. Updated & well landscaped. Large lot. Great start to home ownership. (78206) \$84,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH w/fireplace. 2.5 Car garage. Great location near state land & easy access to I-94. deck, patio. Fin. basement & 2 car lift. Garage. 24x40 Pole barn. 1 Ac. (81744) \$149,900.

COUNTRY CHARMER on 5 acres. Large outbuildings with room for horses. Home has new roof & siding. Excellent pond site. (82372) \$127,900.

EXECUTIVE ranch in Chelsea offers privacy, comfortable living. Two master suites, gourmet kitchen, 3-1/2 baths, finished lower level. 19 acres. \$339,000. Arlene Koker, 475-3737 days/498-2860 eves. 73649.

WONDERFUL Georgian style home in village of Manchester with five bedrooms, two full baths. Upgrades include: roof, kitchen, furnace, wiring. \$189,900. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days/(517) 456-7038 eves. 70856.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by FREDERICK H. SHAJAN and JANIE K. SHAJAN, husband and wife of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagee(s), to Aggressive Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee(s), dated the 10th day of March, 1997, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of July, 1997, in Liber 3463, pages 216-444-22, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of One Hundred Ninety-Four Thousand, Three Hundred and Forty-Four (\$194,344.00) Dollars, for all four lots or \$48,585.00 on any one lot.

Assistance with every aspect of your listing
FREE appraisal
Over 35 years combined experience
We get results!

104-Lost & Found
LOST GOLD BRACELET Reward (734) 426-2244

2-STORY HOME, 4 bedrooms with lots of closets & storage, 2 baths, gas fireplace, brick barbecue, 2.5 car garage. New furnace & central air. Extensive landscaping. \$120,000. Mary Lee Dunlay 475-9600, eves. 517-851-8615.

5 ACRES on paved road with a pond & incredible views! Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick & aluminum home. Move-in condition. Pole barn w/electric. Priced to sell \$185,000. Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

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

NEVER Cape Cod in Stockbridge with four bedrooms, two baths, new kitchen cabinets. Situated on a three-acre lot. \$145,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 81721.

SPARKLING clean three-bedroom, one-bath ranch in Leslie with lower level walkout, many updates, sits on one acre manicured lawn. \$98,000. Arlene Koker, 475-3737 days/498-2860 eves. Sherril Yoder, (517) 787-9800 days/(517) 780-4657 eves. 82282.

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Reinhart Charles Reinhart Company, Realtors 475-9600 935 S. Main St.

Employment

600

CNC MACHINISTS
Manufacture machined parts and assemblies in accordance with drawings, specifications, and material requirements. 2+ years CNC mill/lathe set-up experience required. Synon Engineering & Manufacturing, 1325 Woodland Drive, Saline, MI 48176. (734) 429-4989. EOE.

Do you have some time on your hands and need extra cash?
Two daytime positions available. Temporary cook, 35 hours per week and customer service, 30 hours per week. EOE. Apply at 13613 Tuttle Hill Rd., Milan.

DRIVER
Light delivery. Warehouse location. Union electrical contractor. Good benefits. Phone: 313-925-1011.

DRIVER
Local Deliveries. Five days. OTR with hospital coverage. (734) 429-9070.

DRIVERS ON A OWNERS OPERATORS
Guaranteed 3,000+ miles per week. Immediate openings. Dedicated runs. Excellent pay. Call 313-295-9070.

DRIVERS
for MI, OH, and IN. Flatbed trailer experience. Must be excellent employee package offered. 800-940-5988.

EXPANDING
Taylor office has four new openings for Telephone Service Reps. No experience necessary. Hourly + bonus + benefits. 313-927-0185.

HAIR STYLISTS NEEDED
High commission, flexible hours. Some clientele waiting.

NEW HAIRZON
Call Tues.-Sat. (734) 429-7800.

REAL ESTATE
Ask about our monthly Career Night

Century 21

Northstar
(734) 475-HOME

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the retiree or anyone looking for supplemental income. Three to five months per year! Busy agricultural company in Coto/Saline area seeking spring help to work in plant and drive tandem trucks or pick-ups. (Deliveries in average 1000-1500 lbs. of produce). We can help you obtain a seasonal CDL. Must have good driving record and be able to pass drug test. Apply at 9325 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, or call (734) 429-2300. (Equal Opportunity Employer).

EXPERIENCED COOKS - Pizza making a plus. All shifts available to participate. Apply in person at: Inverness Inn, 13996 N. Rittoriana Rd., Gregory.

WAITSTAFF - Must be 18 or older. Experience a plus. All shifts available.

New Owners. Apply in person at: Inverness Inn, 13996 N. Rittoriana Rd., Gregory.

GROUNDKEEPER
Fulltime position with benefits. Excellent working conditions. Must be able to work independently and have good driving record. Applicant must live in the Ranch Apartments, 1315 Oak Valley Dr., Ann Arbor, or call (734) 747-9090.

HAIR STYLISTS
Guaranteed \$7.50/hr. + tips. Full-time position. Dental, Health Insurance, 401K available. Positions available in Chelsea & Ann Arbor. Come join our team! Fantastic! Call our main office: (734) 956-6003.

HELP WANTED
Weekends Must be 18 Apply in person at: Lot Food Mart, 6136 Ann Arbor Rd., Saline.

HOI AIR Ballon
manufacturing needs basket construction person. Should have very good manual dexterity and strength, be able to read and understand. Very good working conditions. Medical benefit. Apply to: 7399 Newman Blvd. Dexter 48130.

HVAC Service Technician
If you have two or more years of HVAC technical training, four years field experience in commercial and industrial service and would like to join a respected company offering training, benefits, 401K plan and up to \$24 per hour, please call: Naren, Inc. at 419-726-2677 or 313-355-0270.

LIGHT MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY
Now accepting applications for fulltime position. Good benefits. No experience necessary. Medical coverage, vacation, holiday pay. Located off Jackson Rd. near Baker Rd. (734) 663-3104.

INSPECTION/PACKAGING OPERATOR-APPRENTICE
Rapidly expanding manufacturing tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Inspection/Packaging area. Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures. Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person.

Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended job offers will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

K-Byte has an opening in the documentation department.

Requirements:
• Knowledge of customer documentation
• Data entry experience
• Computer skills: Excel and Word
• Must be very organized and detail oriented.

K-Byte has established a Drug Free Work Program and is an EOE employer.

Send your resume in confidence to:
K-Byte Corporation
Attn: Steve Kasper
1556 Woodland Dr.
Saline, MI 48176

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Hands on maintenance person for upscale Ann Arbor apartment community. Excellent pay, insurance and 401(k). Please send resume to:
Box A
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176

LANDSCAPING AND LAWN MAINTENANCE
Immediate openings for the following positions:
• Landscaping
• Irrigation
• Tree Service
• Horticulture
• Lawn Maintenance
Wages commensurate with experience. Seasonal or year-round work. Health Insurance benefits available. Great benefits available.
Great Outdoors
(734) 663-2200

MACHINE OPERATOR/TRAINEE
Rapidly expanding manufacturing tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the following areas:
• Cold Heading Operators
• Thread Rolling Set Up
• Precision Machine Operators

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures. Overtime and shift work required.

Excellent benefit package and competitive wages.

Qualified applicants may send resume or apply in person.

Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended job offers will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

MARCO'S PIZZA NOW HIRING
• EXPERIENCED MANAGERS If you have the ambition. We have the position... You must have leadership abilities & set a good example that motivates others. We offer paid training program & if you can meet the challenge, you can become a manager within a few months. Marco's Pizza Managers receive a competitive salary, health insurance benefits, paid vacation, future advancement opportunities. Apply in person at:
MARCO'S PIZZA
1154 Dexter St.
Milan
734-439-3938
EOE

MECHANIC AND TIRE PERSON NEEDED.
Flexible shift. (734) 487-7140

MECHANICS, LIFE GUARDS, etc. Cashiers, maintenance and garages for the summer season. Apply in person at:
Irish Hills Fun Center
5600 S. 12, Irish Hills
New for '98 - Sprint car racing leagues. Info/Registration: (517) 431-2217.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED for a DEXTER COMPANY. Training, marketing experience preferred. Will train right candidates. Starting \$7 hourly plus bonuses. Fax resume to: 313-579-9051

NIGHT BARTENDER
Fulltime Night waitress Part-time Apply at:
Dexter Pub
8114 Main St.
Dexter

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

CAROL'S HALLMARK
734-429-4511

PAINTER APPRENTICE
Full Time - \$10/hr. with overtime. Health Insurance. Drug Free Environment. Reliable Vehicle Required. Call:
(734) 426-7700

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS & SECRETARIES
Full & Part-Time Positions. Comp. exp. required. Call for immediate interview.
Adecco
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(313) 975-2342

PAINTER-FOREMAN
Responsible position, \$15/hr. with overtime. Benefits/Vacation/Uniform. Drug Free Environment. Painting/Decorating experience required. Call:
(734) 426-7700

PAINTER JOURNEYMAN
\$13/hr. with overtime. Benefits/Vacation/Uniform. Drug Free Environment. Company Vehicle. Apprenticeship program graduate or ten years in the field preferred. Call:
(734) 426-7700

NEED HELP cleaning out your garage? Call Classifieds.

SUMMER PARK JOBS!
Lifeguard, Park Ranger, Admissions & Concessions & Call Washnaw County Parke at (734) 971-6337 or (734) 484-7669.

Mancino's

If you enjoy working in a restaurant or local diner, but don't like smelling like a deep fryer after completing a work shift, Mancino's Pizza & Grinders may be exactly the place for you.

Mancino's is seeking a few F/T & P/T people to complement their existing staff. Mancino's offers paid breaks, free break food, a F/T staff benefits package, paid training, a clean air conditioned kitchen, and starting hourly wages at or above most other restaurants for the right multi-talented, active, and friendly people. Future advancement exists for those with demonstrated abilities.

Interested individuals should apply in person at Mancino's Grinders & Pizza, 5060 Jackson Rd., 1/2 mile East of Zeeb Rd. Applicants must be 16 or older. 994-9151

FREE GOLF!
Resident in the area. Waitlist. Cook. Busboy/Dishwasher. Full-time part-time available. Apply: Redeman Farms Golf Club, 5555 Dancer Rd., Chelsea, or call (734) 475-6655.

GRINDERS
ID/OD SURFACE CNC LATHE
Experienced only with carbide tooling and assembly. Must have own tools. Good benefits, BC/BS, overtime, 401(k), holiday and vacation pay. Taylor. (734) 946-8888

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN
needed for Fiat Rock based company. Immediate opening. Apply in person: 1467 Telegraph, Mon-Fri, 8-4 EOE

HAIR STYLISTS NEEDED
High commission, flexible hours. Some clientele waiting.

NEW HAIRZON
Call Tues.-Sat. (734) 429-7800

THIS WELL-KNOWN METAL FRAMING MANUFACTURER IS SEEKING INDIVIDUALS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
This individual should possess the following: excellent interpersonal skills, good communications skills, data entry experience and the ability to work in a fast-paced environment. High school graduate. Two to three years experience in customer service.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER - AFTERNOONS
This individual should possess the following: excellent organizational and prioritizing skills, good communications and data entry skills, the ability to work in a fast-paced environment. Past experience in a manufacturing environment, high school diploma. Working with MRP a plus.

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT - AFTERNOONS
This individual should possess the following: excellent organizational skills, good communication skills, and ability to perform heavy handling in the tool crib. Past experience in a manufacturing environment and high school diploma.

Any Interested Individuals, please respond with resume to:
UNISTRUT CORPORATION
Personnel Department
35600 Clinton Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184

CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANT (Punch Out)

Leading Washtenaw County home builder seeks responsible person to assist Finish End Superintendent in preparing homes for closing. Candidates must have experience in painting and carpentry and have the ability to learn quickly. 40+ hours per week. Salary based on experience. Benefits available. Send resume to:

Finish End Construction Assistant
Attn: Cristy Lindeman
1875 Orchardview Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

MECHANICS, LIFE GUARDS, etc. Cashiers, maintenance and garages for the summer season. Apply in person at:
Irish Hills Fun Center
5600 S. 12, Irish Hills
New for '98 - Sprint car racing leagues. Info/Registration: (517) 431-2217.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED for a DEXTER COMPANY. Training, marketing experience preferred. Will train right candidates. Starting \$7 hourly plus bonuses. Fax resume to: 313-579-9051

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS & SECRETARIES
Full & Part-Time Positions. Comp. exp. required. Call for immediate interview.
Adecco
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(313) 975-2342

PAINTER APPRENTICE
Full Time - \$10/hr. with overtime. Health Insurance. Drug Free Environment. Reliable Vehicle Required. Call:
(734) 426-7700

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS & SECRETARIES
Full & Part-Time Positions. Comp. exp. required. Call for immediate interview.
Adecco
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(313) 975-2342

Busch's

Quality • Service • Freshness • Selection

~ DELI ASSOCIATES ~

At Busch's, we want you to feel like you are a part of our company. We want dedicated food service associates on our team who can service our customers and grow with our business. A variety of shifts and hours are available at our 10 locations. Knowledge in food sanitation preferred. Busch's offers excellent compensation, benefits and a fun place to work. Please apply at the nearest location or call Chris (734) 994-7202 for more information.

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

Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader:
Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/
The Chelsea Standard
475-1371
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

The Saline Reporter 429-7380
The Milan News-Leader
439-1802
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

007-AUTO SERVICES

CUSTOM GRAPHICS

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

013-BUILDING/CONSTRUCTION

REMODELING OR NEW STRUCTURE
All phases of construction. Repairs-big or small. Licensed and insured. Construction-24 years. Licensed-12 years. Thomas Tolbert
313-449-2424

NEED A BABYSITTER? If your children need care, and you can't be there - Call us to find the solution.

018-CEMENT WORK

COOK'S EXCAVATING
Cement Work
Concrete & Masonry
Footings, basins, basements
Block & Brick
Backhoe & Dozer & Trucking
734-429-1795
734-699-5803
Mike Cook

CONCRETE WORK
Winter Service Available
Includes
heating and blanketing
Oiling
Work done with pride
& integrity
insured
(313) 429-3000

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS or service in classifieds. Let homeowners know what you have to offer. Call Heritage.

GOTA CLUNKER?
Call Heritage Newspapers
Classified for best results.

019-CERAMIC TILE

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER
Showers, walls, floors, countertops, backsplash.
Residential & Commercial
15 years experience.
Insured
(734) 665-6596

KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE, & SLATE
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We specialize in residential and commercial tree removal, trimming, topping, lot clearing, stump grinding and storm damage. FREE ESTIMATES. Certified Arborist
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084-WALLPAPER SERVICE

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086-WATER SYSTEMS

A-1 WATER HEATERS
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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Morning prayer
6 Bother repeatedly
12 Party outfit?
13 Hercules' creator
14 Ark park?
15 Concern for Vanna
16 Barber-shop call
17 Unyielding
19 Make inquiries
20 "Fly, fly!"
22 Skater Babilonia
24 "Monty Python" opener
27 Part of the foot
29 Quondam Peruvian
32 Long-popular game show
35 Escapade
36 Plumbum
37 Thrasy
38 Melody
40 Jog
42 Possess
44 Formerly
46 Responsibility
50 Capital of Saskatchewan
52 Terminate
54 News hour
55 One of the B vitamins
56 Stickball field.

DOWN

1 Paddock parent
2 Trojan War hero
3 Knave of Hearts' booty
4 "....." Yankee...
5 Patriotic
6 Ring of light
7 Bond, e.g.
8 Suspicious smell?
9 Got
10 Women
11 Island near

12 Spider
18 Pyrotechnician's equipment
21 Yon bloke
23 Succor
24 Under the weather
25 Earl Grey, for one
26 Nobody you know
28 Feers
30 Ford or Lincoln
31 — Khan
33 Go downhill?
34 Bother

39 "Born-again" Frenchwoman?
41 Translucent type of quartz
42 Gaiana and cinnabar
43 Blow from a whip
45 Carry-on
47 Pleasant
48 "Mila 18" author
49 D.C. addr.
51 "....." been had!
53 Sundial notation

Answers in Today's Classifieds.

BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDELINES

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

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Answers to This Week's King Crossword

SEZIS IEEHIS
NIOVIN NEATE
SEIPE YNIGER
SUNO ISHE NMO
LOBIYI
AFG OVEI KUVI
TVEQVEK VNSIEI
VONI HONI SII
IVL OHS
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Employment 600 PART-TIME (20-25 hours) Receptionist position for a professional who is interested in learning about veterinary medicine.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT NEEDED Dexter/Chelsea/Ann Arbor (600) 11 and 15 year old autistic boys. Excellent benefits and good hours.

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES Part-time and Full-time Ann Arbor Drugs, we're leading the way as one of the nation's fastest growing retailers.

Arbor Drugs #9 1125 Highway M-52 Chelsea (313) 475-2222 We are committed to workforce diversity.

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS SALINE AREA SCHOOLS are now accepting applications for Substitutes. Five years driving experience and a good driving record are required.

SECURITY Burns International Security has immediate full-time positions in the Ann Arbor/Chelsea area.

SHIPPING OPERATOR/APPRENTICE Rapidly expanding mgmt. shipping company. Full training. Supplier, west of Ann Arbor has immediate openings in the shipping area.

WAITSTAFF Devis, nights, weekends Apply in person. MARK'S CONEY ISLAND 529 E. Michigan Ave. Saline

WAITSTAFF NEEDED Dishwashing, 5:30-2:25 Experienced cook Cleary's Pub 1135 Main St. (734) 475-1922

RECEPTIONIST Gemma's is a well-established bookkeeper for well-established Truena company. Fax resume: Gillis Electric, 734-475-1056

ANSWERING SERVICE seeking outgoing friendly capable people for telephone operators to handle calls for multiple clients.

CLERICAL POSITION Part-time, flexible hours, Thursdays necessary. Some computer entry taking classified ads.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Part-time 16-20 hours per week for busy weekly newspaper. Job responsibilities include helping customers in person and on the telephone.

PLEASANT SMILE WANTED Front office greeter, with typing skills. Call Faith (734) 472-7623

SALES SECRETARY Professional office seeks full time experienced person to work in Ann Arbor and Jackson.

SALES In-store promotions, sampling, door to door couponing. Part time in stores near you. We train. 1-800-229-5260, ext 400

604-Domestic NANNY NEEDED for newborn in our Saline home. Infant experience required. Two days per week. 20 hours. No smoking. Call (734) 944-0058 or fax (734) 429-8306

605-Situations Wanted SUMMER JOB NEEDED! Fourteen year old girl will work with children or on farm with animals in Milan area. Call (734) 439-0182

700-Miscellaneous ABOVE GROUND SWIMMING POOL. 24' x 12'. Very good condition. Will assist in moving. 5600 or best offer. 1-888-961-0016

BEANIE BABIES SHOW Sun April 26, 11am-4pm. Holiday Inn, Monday, 11/15. Off: 734-419-8772-8562

BEVERAGE COOLERS TWO two door upright self contained. FREEZER single door. 19,000 call. 675-4982

BURN FAT! Increase energy and decrease appetite with Metabolite. Call 1-888-432-8246

FLAGSTAFF POP-UP Great condition, must see. \$2,200. Old antique Sears Sewing Machine on stand has been motorized and works.

MOVING SALE Two swivel style easy chairs, glider rocker, sofa, one man's Raleigh 26" bike and one woman's Raleigh 26" bike (like new).

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TOLEDO PROJECT & MEAT SCALE Model #2071. 125 lbs capacity. Refrator. Truck Stop. #7828

TRAVEL PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from full line of goose-neck utility and other trailers.

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USED GOLF CARTS Gas or electric. \$600/UP. Call 654-0008

702-Antiques AGE-OLD CHELSEA ANTIQUES MARKET. Part time could be up to full time for right person. Call 734-131-1883 or 734-429-5879

ATTIC TREASURES ANTIQUES celebrating 30 years of business in the Saline Area and has available a large selection of antique and collectible items.

WANTED Antiques and Collectibles anything good. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172

703-Furniture Dining Room Set Contemporary style, walnut with six black noughahyde chairs. Includes two leaves, protective table pads and china cupboard.

BUYING NEW HARDWARE? Sell your existing computer with a classified ad in Heritage Newspapers/Call today!

706-Musical Instruments CELLO. Rehearsal bow, new strings and cloth case. Perfect for beginners. \$750. (734) 475-1096

708-Tools/Machinery BRILLION 20 ft. wheel drag. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 734-971-1804

CRAFTSMAN 10" RADIAL SAW. Like new. \$400. 734-428-8657

Spring Rummage Sale Fri., May 1 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat., May 2 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. In the Dexter United Methodist Church 743 Huron River Dr. Dexter

709-Lawn/Garden Supplies ATTN: BUILDERS, DEVELOPERS, AND HOME OWNERS. Blue spruce trees, 2-8 ft. Also leaf and flowering trees. Discount on lawn care.

710-Office Equipment IBM II Corrective typewriter. Excellent condition. \$200. (734) 475-9965

711-Producs Fifteen laying pullets \$5 each. Straw. Round baled hay. 734-429-7291

TORRIDING LAWNMOWER Excellent condition. Just professionally tuned up. \$800. (734) 944-0479

MILAN - GARAGESALE Saturday, April 25, 9am-2pm. 1525 Denison St. 1 mile south of Moorpark. Selling misc. items.

MILAN - MOVING SALE Thursday, April 23, 9am-2pm. 13101 Latette. Baby clothes, some furniture, misc. household items.

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE! Merchants' attempt to get rid of treasures! Abroadland Mall of former Winkelman's. Friday, April 24, 10am to 3pm. Saturday, April 25, 10am to noon. Proceeds for U.M.W. Women's Scholarships (Conger Alumnae Group).

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES THE BRUSHER SHOW Sun. May 17, 8am-4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and vintage collectibles, all under one cover. Admission: \$3.00. Anniversary Year - 1968-1998. The original!

SAWDUST/PLANER SHAVINGS for bedding, kiln-dried, delivered. 20 cu. yds. min. Call (734) 433-1023

DEKTER-Fri & Sat April 24 & 25 9am-7pm. Clothes, toys, misc. stuff. 1978 Ford Ranger, \$1600 or best. 19 000 orig. miles. 2290 Melbourne Ave. Apt 11002 Follow signs

DEKTER-Garage Sale Fri & Sat April 24 & 25, 9am-7pm. Bgonia Books & misc. 2545 Zeeb Road

FREE CATALOG 2,858 hot selling gift items. Save \$5. Write for our huge full color catalog. P.O. Box 130286. Ann Arbor, MI 48113. 24-hr. call 800-844-9076

LLAMAS FOR SALE Friendly, pet, pocket and sheep guards. Save animals. Males, females, geldings. All ages and colors. Reasonable prices. (734) 426-8903

DOG PEN TOX 10 \$200 (734) 424-9951 FOR A few pennies more, get the latest technology in anti-flea wormers.

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Automotive 900 CENTURY 24,000 miles. Very good condition. Loaded. \$9,500. Call (734) 944-0530 after 4 p.m.

900B-Buick CENTURY 24,000 miles. Very good condition. Loaded. \$9,500. Call (734) 944-0530 after 4 p.m.

900D-Chevrolet CORSCA, 1994, teal. Four door, auto, air, 37,000 miles. \$89 down, \$121/month. Warranty. YIME 734-455-5566

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS OPEN HOUSE. All products 25% off. Fri. and Sat. April 24 and 25. From 9am to 5pm. 260 Clark St. Saline or call 734-429-5047

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY CRAFTSHOW seeking crafts for the year team sets. All Sports Memorabilia. 313-841-5766

801-Pet Services/Supplies LLAMAS FOR SALE. Friendly, pet, pocket and sheep guards. Save animals. Males, females, geldings. All ages and colors. Reasonable prices. (734) 426-8903

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902-Imported/Sports Cars HONDA CIVIC, 1992, dark blue. 50,000 miles. Loaded. Air conditioning. \$3,699. YIME 734-455-5566

903-Trucks FORD F-150 cargo, 1996, 26,000 miles. Auto, air. Save over \$2,000. Below blue book. Warranty. Real money maker. YIME 734-455-5566

904-Vans AEROSTAR 1993, XLT, extended. Immaculate condition. One year warranty. \$9,999. YIME 734-455-5566

900B-Buick CENTURY 24,000 miles. Very good condition. Loaded. \$9,500. Call (734) 944-0530 after 4 p.m.

900D-Chevrolet CORSCA, 1994, teal. Four door, auto, air, 37,000 miles. \$89 down, \$121/month. Warranty. YIME 734-455-5566

900F-Dodge DODGE SPIRIT, 1992, 75,000 miles. Excellent condition. New front brakes & rotors. New exhaust system. Air, automatic, power windows & locks. \$5,000 or best offer. (734) 475-2128

900G-Ford CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR. Dealer needs used cars. My wife says I pay too much. Call for appraisal. YIME 734-455-5566

900L-Pontiac LASER 1991. Power steering, power windows & locks. Air. Black with grey interior. 28,000 original miles. Nice shape. \$6,500 or best offer. (734) 475-1039

901-Antique/Classic Cars MUSTANG - 1967. Restored, solid, rust-free, turnable. Loaded. Six cylinder. Custom paint and sound system. 734-429-9191

902-Imported/Sports Cars HONDA CIVIC, 1992, dark blue. 50,000 miles. Loaded. Air conditioning. \$3,699. YIME 734-455-5566

903-Trucks FORD F-150 cargo, 1996, 26,000 miles. Auto, air. Save over \$2,000. Below blue book. Warranty. Real money maker. YIME 734-455-5566

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900B-Buick CENTURY 24,000 miles. Very good condition. Loaded. \$9,500. Call (734) 944-0530 after 4 p.m.

900D-Chevrolet CORSCA, 1994, teal. Four door, auto, air, 37,000 miles. \$89 down, \$121/month. Warranty. YIME 734-455-5566

905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive BLAZER 1990, 4x4, all black. Less than 10,000 miles on new engine with documentation. \$3,795. YIME 734-455-5566

906-Vehicles Wanted DONATIONS WANTED. Have a vehicle you no longer need? Donate it to the Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor and receive a donation receipt for tax purposes.

950-Boats/Motors/Supplies BASS BOAT, RANGER 354V, 17 ft. 10 hp. 1993 Johnson. FastRise 150. Excellent condition. \$12,900. 313-386-8090

951-Recreational Vehicles COACHMAN 1997. Leprachun Motor home. 30 1/2 ft. Four Chests. 3000 lbs. Motor. Call 281-4687 ext 200

952-Parts and Accessories EDELRICH INTAKE manifold for Pontiac V-8. Set of Flowmasters 3" 2-chamber, \$100. Edelbrock valve covers. Coleman 60-gallon, 6.5 hp. A compressor with warranty. All items new. (734) 439-3367 or (734) 475-0286

953-Doorage/Storage TRUCK CAP. \$150. Bedliner, \$11. \$50. Good condition. Call 734-979-9307

954-F250 SuperCab, XLT, 460, automatic, 5.8 liter, V8, automatic, utility box. 87 F250 Regular Cab, 4x4, only 35,782 miles. 91 F250, automatic, diesel, Western truck. 92 F250 Super Cab, XLT, V8, automatic, Western truck. 93 F250 SuperCab, 4x4, V8, Western truck. 94 F250 SuperCab, 4x4, V8, Western truck. 87 F250 SuperCab, 4x4, 460, only 68,800 miles. 93 F250 SuperCab, 4x4, diesel, automatic.

955-F150 Regular Cab, V8, automatic, XLT. 90 F150 SuperCab, 4x4, automatic, only 67,000 miles. 87 F150 SuperCab, XLT, V8, clean, only \$8900. 95 F150 SuperCab, XLT, V8, automatic. 97 F150 SuperCab, XLT, V6, 210 h.p., only 5,000 miles. 94 F150 Regular Cab, 4x4, automatic, V8, XLT.

956-Ranger, 5 speed. 97 Ranger, 5 speed. 96 Ranger SuperCab, 5 speed, V6. 95 GMC Sonoma, extended cab, 4x4, V6, automatic, air.

957-Explorer XLT, 4 door, 4x4, automatic. 96 Explorer, leather, 4 door, 4x4. 96 Explorer XLT, 4x4, 4 door. 94 Explorer XLT, 4x4, automatic.

John Chamberlain Salesperson of the Week

SMALL CARS 98 Escort 4 door, automatic. 98 Mystic, 2 to choose from. 98 Escort wagons. 98 Geo Storm, only 3,000 miles, priced at \$4,700. 92 Escort, 5 speed. 92 Escort, 5 speed. 93 Capt convertible, 5 speed. 94 Tempo, 4 door, V6, automatic, air. And A Lot More To Choose From.

MID SIZED CARS 98-91 Taurus GL and LX. 4 door and Wagons. Lots to choose from. 97-91 Sables to choose from. 97 Thunderbird V6, air, automatic. 93 Thunderbird V6, air, automatic. 94 Pontiac Bonneville. 92 Lumina, 2 door, V6, automatic.

LUXURY CARS 91 Lincoln Town Car, only 46,000 miles. 95 Lincoln Continental, leather. 97 Lincoln Town Car, leather. 93 Grand Marquis, leather, clean. 88 Grand Marquis, only 44,000 miles. 88 Grand Marquis, 74,000 miles.

TRUCKS 1 TON 96 F350 Crew Cab, power stroke diesel, 4x4, 2 to choose from. 91 F350 SuperCab, automatic, 460, 4x4. 90 F350 SuperCab, dualy, diesel, automatic, XLT. 93 F350 Regular cab, flatted. 94 F350 Crew Cab, automatic, XLT, dually. 94 F350 SuperCab, power stroke diesel, 5 speed, XLT, dually. 95 F350 SuperCab, power stroke diesel, 5 speed, XLT, dually. 96 F350 Crew Cab, dualy, XLT, automatic, 460 V8. 94 F350 SuperCab, dualy, XLT, automatic. ONLY 11,000 MILES! 95 F350 Crew Cab, power stroke diesel, 5 speed, XLT, dually. 92 F350 Crew Cab, dualy, XLT, automatic, 460 V8. 96 F350 Crew Cab, 4x4, automatic, XLT, 460. 93 F350 Crew Cab, 4x4, automatic, XLT, 460. 90 Chevy C3500 4x4, regular cab, Western truck. 90 Chevy C3500 4x4, Western truck.

3/4 TON 94 F250 SuperCab, XLT, 460, automatic. 94 F250 SuperCab, 5.8 liter, V8, automatic, utility box. 87 F250 Regular Cab, 4x4, only 35,782 miles. 91 F250, automatic, diesel, Western truck. 92 F250 Super Cab, XLT, V8, automatic, Western truck. 93 F250 SuperCab, 4x4, V8, Western truck. 94 F250 SuperCab, 4x4, V8, Western truck. 87 F250 SuperCab, 4x4, 460, only 68,800 miles. 93 F250 SuperCab, 4x4, diesel, automatic.

1/2 TON 93 F150 Regular Cab, V8, automatic, XLT. 90 F150 SuperCab, 4x4, automatic, only 67,000 miles. 87 F150 SuperCab, XLT, V8, clean, only \$8900. 95 F150 SuperCab, XLT, V8, automatic. 97 F150 SuperCab, XLT, V6, 210 h.p., only 5,000 miles. 94 F150 Regular Cab, 4x4, automatic, V8, XLT.

SMALL TRUCKS 96 Ranger, 5 speed. 97 Ranger, 5 speed. 96 Ranger SuperCab, 5 speed, V6. 95 GMC Sonoma, extended cab, 4x4, V6, automatic, air.

EXPLORERS 91 Explorer XLT, 4 door, 4x4, automatic. 96 Explorer, leather, 4 door, 4x4. 96 Explorer XLT, 4x4, 4 door. 94 Explorer XLT, 4x4, automatic.

MINI VANS 98 Windstar GL, rear air, 2 to choose from. 96 Village GS, loaded. 95 Windstar GL, automatic, V6, air conditioning. 91 Aerostar extended, V6, automatic.

FARM AUCTION Saturday, May 2, 1998 • 11 a.m. at 14640 Harvey Rd., Chelsea, MI (1.1 miles east of Jackson on I-94 to Clear Lake Rd. (exit 153); then north 1 mile to Harvey Rd., then east 1/2-mile) 1978 Georgia Boy - 32 ft. Motor Home, International 1466 Turbo w/cab - real nice, Farmall Super M - extra sharp, Farmall H, A.C. Gleaner Combine w/2 row corn head and grain head, New Holland 352 mixer/grinder, International 16 hole grain drill, 200 gallon field sprayer, New Idea 324 12-rolc bed - 2 row corn picker, John Deere 13 hole grain drill, 18 ft. wheel drag, Oliver 6-bottom plow, Kewanee 12 ft. wheel disk, International 3. pt. 14 ft. drag, John Deere stubble-chopper, 9 ft. packer, 5 ft. clod buster, M.F. sickle bar mower, 3 gravity boxes & running gear, 1 heavy duty running ear & gravity box, tri-axle implement trailer, tandem-axle implement trailer; 16 ft. stock trailer, 32 ft. New Idea elevator, 40 ft. elevator, LeRoe commercial air compressor, pulley & buzz saw for Farmall tractor; pair 18 - 4x38 tractor duals 2 real point blades, 1950 truck chassis and motor, Model "A" parts; hydraulic cylinders and hoses, 2 old upright choppers, 2 12-ft. cement light posts w/light units, cement blocks & a few small articles. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. James Dault Real Estate • CHARLES GILBERT • Auctioneer • 529-9221 • 529-9504 Note: These tractors & tools have been housed and are in good condition. Owner quitting farming. TERMS: Cash or negotiable check with Michigan identification. CHELSEA, MI 1998 WINDSTAR EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH SALES PERSON OF THE WEEK Just in time for your family vacation...A mini van that will make your travels more comfortable. PAUL TOMSHANY CHUCK STODDARD MIKE HAFNER CHUCK ALEXANDER PH: 475-1301 PALMER FAMILY • FORD • MERCURY TOLL FREE 1-888-475-1301

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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.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Baptist
Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist
(meeting in
Pierce Lake Elementary School)
433-0105
Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561
Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1 p.m.;
Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

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

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal
St Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrald Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.;
Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor.
Nathan Perkins, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

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/Communion, 10:30 a.m.;
Junior Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
617-522-4197
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
475-8084
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour

Methodist
Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370
Rev. Jim Paige
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119
Rev. Richard Duke
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'i 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
475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 worship, 6 p.m. evening small groups
Wednesday: 7 p.m. prayer service.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m.

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.

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: Worship, 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 meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy
First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

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

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each month.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

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.

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.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
(734) 761-1999
Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45

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. Kvirotek
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Coffee time, 9:30. Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

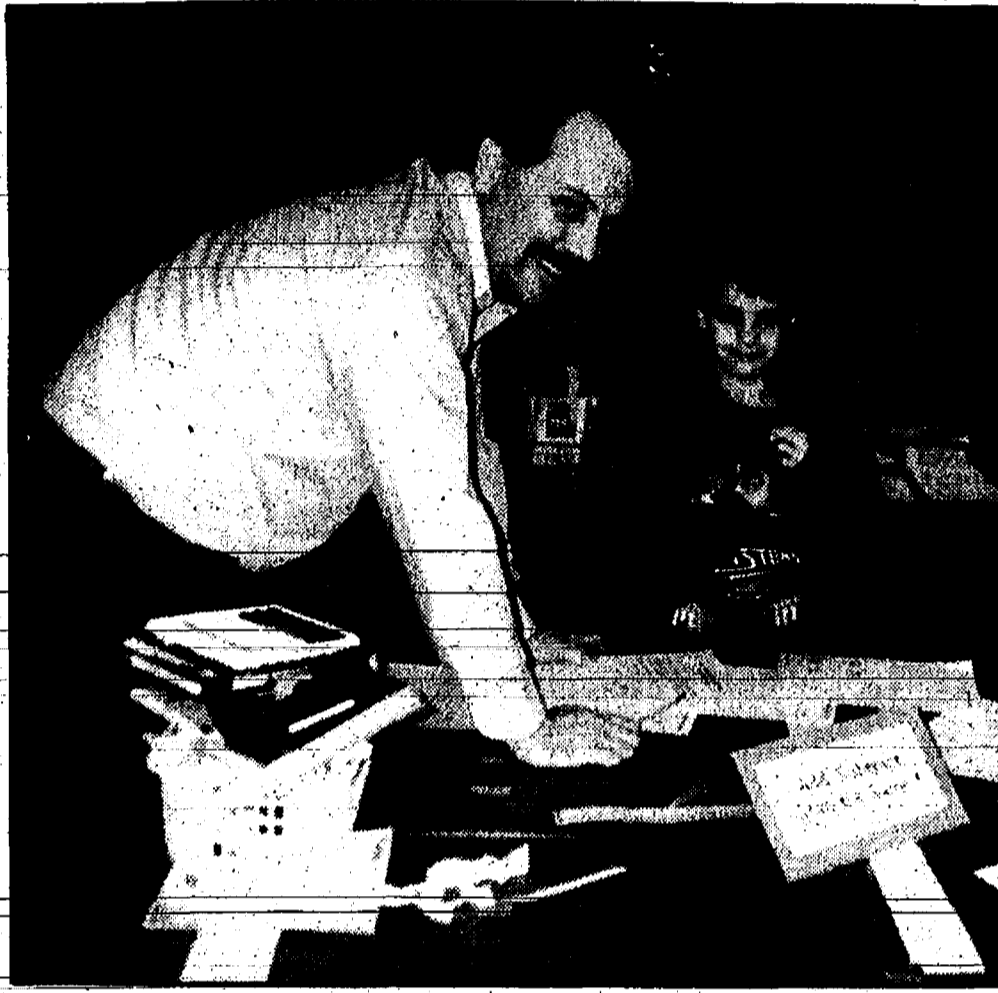
The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
426-5115
Rev. Kennyon Edwards
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at 475-1371. Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.



Math Games

Third-graders at Bates Elementary School recently spent an evening with parents and teachers making math games. Materials were purchased through a PTO mini-grant applied for by teacher Katie See. Students made six games that will help them learn math facts. Pictured above are Jill Adams and her sons, Bobby and C.J. Also pictured are Ron Thornton and his son, Travis.



AREA DEATHS

ROBERT LOWELL FEATHERLY SR.

Midland
Age 85, died peacefully Wednesday evening, April 15, 1998 at Mid-Michigan Medical Center. He was born and raised in Munising, Bob attended Michigan State University during the 1930s, where he was very active in varsity sports, excelling in track and baseball. A member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Nu Fraternities, he graduated Cum Laude with degrees in both civil and electrical engineering. On July 13, 1940, he married Jane M. Hossler of Saginaw. World War II called Bob to serve as a lieutenant in the Seabees, where he headed a special photography unit in the Philippines.

Bob and Jane have three children, Robert Jr., Suzanne and Mark and seven grandchildren, of whom he was especially fond. Bob was employed at The Dow Chemical Company for 30 years in magnesium sales management. His love for sports continued throughout his life, focusing on golf and related activities at the Midland Country Club. The annual invitational was his favorite event. He was an award-winning photographer, community volunteer, and member of the Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Bob's family received friends at the Ware-Smith-Woolver Funeral Home, 1200 West Wheeler St., Midland, on Friday, April 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. A memorial service to celebrate his life will take place in a few weeks. Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the Department of Electrical Engineering Scholarship Fund, Engineering Development, College of Engineering, Michigan State University, 2463 Engineering Build-

ing, East Lansing, MI 48224-1226, or Midland Foundation, General Fund.

NEIL "HURK" FRANKLIN WINKLE

Glennie
Age 68, died April 15, 1998, in Traverse City. He was born Sept. 12, 1929 in Ann Arbor, the son of Frank and Lillie (Sousa) Winkle. He worked for the Chrysler Corp. as a forklift operator. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He is survived by two sons, David Bickford and Todd (Kathy) Leford of Ypsilanti; two daughters, Wendy Squires and Melinda Travis of Mio; a brother, Robert (Nancy Scott) Winkle of Chelsea; a sister, Delight Boveaman of Chelsea; 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Robin Cobb; and a brother, Chuck Winkle.

Funeral service was held April 20 at the Forshoe-Frizzell Funeral Home in Hale, with Pastor Char-

les Davisson officiating. Burial was in Glennie Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

LYDIA MARIE BRADBURY

Wausaukée, 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 was 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 Wausaukée and the Cole Funeral Chapel of Chelsea assisted the family.

AREA BIRTHS

A daughter, Olivia Marie, born March 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Owen and Julie Ballow of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are William and Sally Kay Bullinger of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Delores Ballow of Milan. Great-grandparents are Rhoda Cameron of Riverview. Olivia has two brothers, Andrew and Christian.

A son, Eric James, born April 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Maura M. and James K. Robbins of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Christopher A. McNally of Asheville, N.C., and Mary M. McNally of Woodbury, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth W. and Carolyn R. Robbins of Chelsea. Eric has a sister Carolyn May, 2.

Saline gets \$1 million state loan

Michigan Jobs Commission has approved a \$1 million Renaissance Park Fund Loan to the city of Saline.

The loan will assist in the development of the Philips Industrial Park, located in Saline. The loan, funded through the Michigan Renaissance Fund, will be used for the purchase of property and infrastructure improvements, including the installation of

water, sanitary sewer, storm sewer, streets, street lights and a lift station.

The proposed project is expected to create 100 new, full-time jobs. A credit of \$10,000 per job created will be given. "By creating quality business space, the city of Saline will have the tools it needs to attract more businesses, which will create more jobs for their community," said Gov. John Engler.

"Taking advantage of these funds will help Saline be ready to compete in the global economy of the 21st century."

The Michigan Jobs Commission, which administers the Michigan Renaissance Fund, works in partnership with local communities and Michigan businesses to retain and expand job opportunities and improve Michigan's overall business climate.



REMEMBER TO CALL US WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD 475-1371

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INTERNET JOURNAL

TERRY LINDSTEDT

Every now and then, while surfing the Net, I'll see something that looks promising but turns out to be disappointing.

Web cams caught my attention several months ago. I was interested in the state of Hawaii, so I was following links to find out more about it. As expected, there were many beautiful photographs that had been uploaded to personal home pages, as well as tourist industry sites.

However, the most intriguing "new" image was from a Web cam at Planet Hawaii (<http://planet.hawaii.com/ph/he.html>). The camera is set up in the offices of GST Hawaii Online, and the lens is directed at a panoramic window view of Honolulu's Aloha Tower, Honolulu Harbor and Honolulu International Airport.

Not ever having experienced the view from a Web cam before, I had high expectations of moving pictures and virtual life, but that wasn't the case. I continued on, despite the let-down, testing the various options they provided.

I tried the magnification first, which allowed me to increase my view range at 1x, 2x, 4x and 8x. This was a little like using binoculars. Window-size feature options were tiny, small and medium. Of course, the largest size of window took the longest to load, which kept me busy for a little while. But between the slow downloads and the lack of motion, I soon lost interest.

Months went by before I tried another Web cam. The second exposure was worse than the first! It was, ironically, called "The Amazing Bunny Cam" (found at <http://users.aimnet.com/~macro/s/bunnycam.html>). The cam hadn't refreshed in so long that I wondered why this site was still on the Net.

OK, whatever the reason, I may have been disappointed, but not discouraged. (Note: Quite often, while surfing the Net, I've been disappointed, but with a little perseverance,

I've usually succeeded in finding a site that makes up for all the ones that didn't quite meet my expectations.)

Quite by accident this morning I followed a link to a page that lists several Web cam sites all over the world. Tommy's List of Live Cam Worldwide (<http://chill.r66.com/ozone/cam.htm>) offers Web cam site links in the following categories: US States West, US States East, Other Countries, and Indoor/Office.

The first links I followed were to Web cams set up in Michigan. These were actually pretty good! Now that I know what to, and not to expect, I find that I'm easily entertained by these snapshots of the world.

One I especially liked was at Eagle Harbor on the Keweenaw Peninsula, called Lake Superior Cam (<http://www.cableamerica.com/Michigan/Lake.html>). It is trained on a view of the Great Lake that typifies its desolate wildness. To me, it is beautiful.

The other Michigan site I liked was Hemlock-Cam situated at the base of Boyne Mountain: (http://www.boyne.com/camera/camera_splash.html). Of course, this time of year, there's not as much action on the mountain, but I did see just a little snow still stubbornly sticking to the ground.

Moving right along: the Auto-Updating "Keiko Cam" (<http://www.discovery.com/area/keiko/whale1.4.2.html>) is trained on a 2-million-gallon tank at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport. The Web cam automatically updates every 30 seconds, and waiting to see the whale is worth the time.

The White House Live (<http://www.mti1.com/home/Whitehouse/index.html>) doesn't tell you how often the picture has been refreshed, and neither does Capital Cam (<http://www.townhall.com/townhall/camera/>). However, these

cameras give views of Washington D.C. that are interesting and attractive.

The interesting thing about many of the Web cams is that they take photos all day and all night. If the camera is trained on a city, for instance, the viewer sees buildings, traffic and people during the day, and city lights and automobile headlights at night. If it is raining, those lights are reflected in such a way that the picture could almost be considered a work of art.

Another interesting aspect is the sunrise or sunset effect on the view. The Web cams, which are set at a faster refresh rate (30 seconds, for instance), let you see the light and shadows changing.

One of the prettiest scenes I visited was at Q-CAM "Live" (http://www.3ip.com/q_cam.3cgi). This Web cam is focused on a beautiful, little lake in Maine, called Crockett's Quarry. Surrounded by greenery and dotted with huge boulders, it is a peaceful picture. However, the

camera owner promises the occasional swimmer, canoe or skater.

I could go on and on about these Web cams, but have discovered so many links that it would be best just to list the links pages. Here are a few places to begin:
Random Internet Cameras <http://www.xmission.com/~b11/randcamera.html>
EarthCam - We Never Close <http://www.earthcam.com/Eye on the World>
<http://www.iwaynet.net/~kwr>

[oejr/cams-r.html](http://www.starbase21.com/donsworld/campage.html)
CamPage
<http://www.starbase21.com/donsworld/campage.html>

Happy surfing, and have fun with the Web cams!
If you have comments or questions, please address them to: Terry Lindstedt, in care of The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118, or email me at rlindstedt@sprynet.com.

Dexter

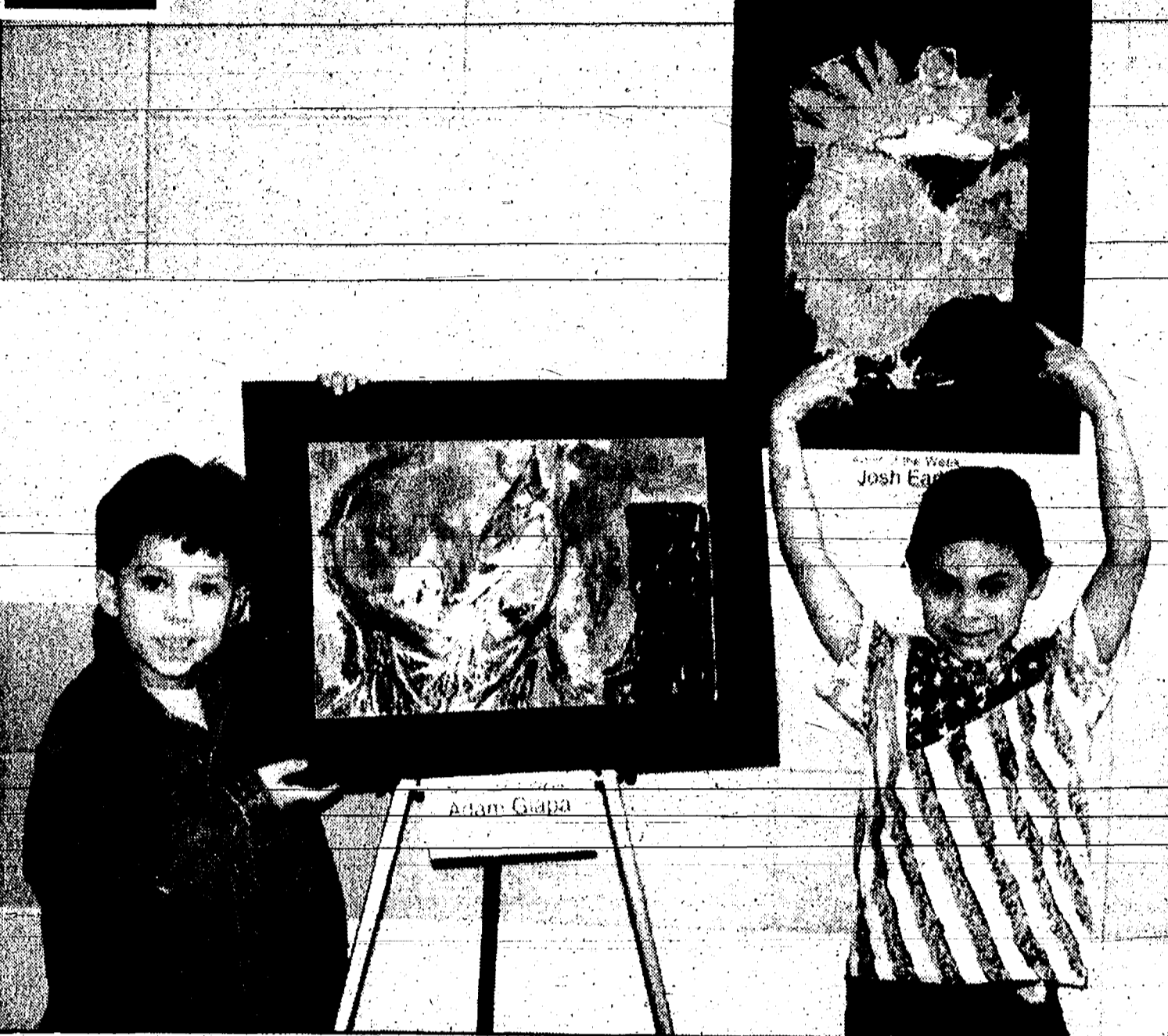


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Artists of Week

Adam Glapa and Josh Early were named Artists of the Week at Cornerstone Elementary School. They are pictured with their Chinese Dragon drawings. Students used oil pastels and watercolor to create dragons as part of a study on Chinese folk art.

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OPTION 1

A guide to the Homes of Washtenaw County, published the week of May 11, will reach 75,500 homes with information about your company and its services in this publication.

OPTION 2

Spring Home & Garden, share your home improvement & gardening ideas in the most cost-efficient manner possible.

Summer is in the air! This is the time when homeowners start considering improvements they want to make to their homes & gardens during the upcoming months.

Means of Distribution . . . Distribution

- Chelsea Standard 5,000
- Dexter Leader 3,200
- Saline Reporter 5,200
- Milan News-Leader 3,400

Published the Week of May 11th

Deadline is April 29th

Call to schedule an appointment or to reserve your space.

The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader
(734) 475-1371

MAY • 1998

Live Well

Community Health and Wellness Programs offered by Chelsea Community Hospital

"Prostate Cancer - Conventional & Non-Conventional Treatments."
Lecture with question & answer period on one of the most feared diagnoses.
Dr. Howard Ustalo, Urologist
Wednesday, May 13, 7-9:30 p.m.
CCH Main Dining Room
Refreshments served

Infant/Child CPR
Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum.
Monday, May 11, 6-10 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$33

Tai Chi
Ancient mind/body discipline strengthens, improves balance and reduces stress.
Tuesdays, May 12-June 16
4:30-5:30 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$36-\$33-Seniors; \$6 drop-in

Yoga
Achieve a union of body, mind and spirit through proper breathing, stretching postures and other techniques.
Thursdays, May 21-June 18
4:30-6 p.m. or 6:15-7:45 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$37, \$34 Seniors, \$8 drop-in

First Aid
Uses National Safety Council Curriculum.
Monday, May 18, 6-10 p.m.
White Oak Center, Atrium
Fee: \$35

Vegetarian Ideas
Resources, recipes and food samples illustrating the tremendous availability and ease of eating either little or no meat and/or animal products.
Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m.-noon
White Oak Center, Atrium
Fee: \$42

Jazzercise
Popular dance/exercise class is fun & suitable for individuals from beginners to advanced.
Mondays & Wednesdays
12 wk. session in progress through June 27, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
CCH Fitness Center
Fee: Will be pro-rated

Get FIT This Year!
Call to receive a fitness schedule and fees for the 12 wk. session.
CCH Fitness Center

Bottom Line on Kegels
Exercises to help strengthen weak pelvic muscles and support the bladder. Learn self-evaluation and bladder management techniques.
Thursday, May 14, 12-1 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$10

Diabetes Sharing Group
10th Annual Luncheon
Wednesday, May 20, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
CCH Woodland Rooms

Individual Smoking Cessation
One on one sessions exploring reasons to stop. Learn daily stressors, as well as get assistance in formulating a relapse prevention plan. Four 1-1/2 hr. sessions (to accommodate your schedule) and two follow up calls.
Fee: \$160 (M-Care & Care Choice offers partial reimbursement)

Lifeline
This personal response system will enable you to get help at the push of a button. Call (734) 475-3932

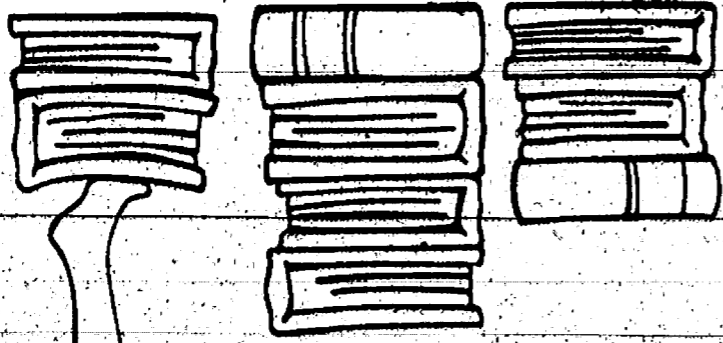
SUPPORT GROUPS
Domestic Violence Project, S A F E House
Trained volunteer leaders.
Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m.
CCH Behavioral Health Services Building (734) 995-5444
Breathers Club (734) 475-3951
Care and Share Cancer Support (734) 475-1721
Meets 1st Wed. of every month
Chelsea Stroke Support Group Thursdays, (734) 475-3962
Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group
For Survivors, families and friends (734) 475-4138
Wednesdays 1-2 p.m.
Chemical Dependency Men's and Women's Groups, A.A., Alanon, Sobriety Support Group, Co-dependency Group, and Adolescent Recovery Group 1-800-828-8020
Health Professionals in Recovery (734) 930-0201

HOW TO REGISTER: PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED
Send payment along with your name, address, phone number and class title to:
Chelsea Community Hospital
White Oak Center
775 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
Visa, Mastercard accepted
Call (734) 475-4103
Fax (734) 475-3904

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A supplement to the Saline Reporter,
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April, 1933



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Spring/Summer class begins May 4th at the Holiday Inn North Campus in Ann Arbor. Space is limited. For more information, contact Chris & Linda Meloche at

(734) 475-4334

Presented by the Ralph-Nichols Corp.



Riveroaks Day Care children recently started off a field trip with breakfast at Benny's Bakery in uptown Saline. -Photo by Alice Tippery

Dexter Summer Programs on tap

The Dexter Community School District has three summer programs just for kids.

CAMP DEXTER offers nine one-week sessions for children in grades 1-7. The theme for the camp is Native Americans and each session begins with a legend reading and includes related activities presented throughout the week. Summer theater, Hudson Mills Metropark nature programs, educational field trips, pool and lake swimming, sports tournaments, a carnival, a talent show, Double Dare Challenge days, pow-wows, and an overnight campout highlight this program.

CUBBY CAMP is designed for children ages 4-5. The nine one-week sessions include nature programs, water play, outdoor and gym cooperative games, storytelling, and art expression. Social interaction with creative learning are promoted through educational field trips and

daily lunches and snacks with Camp Dexter kids.

SUMMER ACADEMIES are 44 individually planned days of exciting events and trips designed for specific age groups. Full day and half-day programs are offered. Some child care also is included. Academies range from Kellogg's Cereal City to Irish Hills Fun Center and Detroit Science Center to Spring Valley Trout Farm. Each day brings a new adventure with a wide variety of choices for all age groups.

All programs begin June 15 and end August 14 and are open to the public. Camp hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Academy times and fees vary. Call (734) 426-5530 for more information.

Veggie Tale at SCS Camp

Summer Camp will be held June 17 through August 21 for children ages 3-12. The summer camp theme will be "VeggieTale Adventure," where kids will learn God's values with the help of Bob the Tomato, Larry the Cucumber, and all the VeggieTale friends.

The program includes Bible lessons, crafts, enrichment activities, games, snacks and weekly field trips.

Registration is available to meet your summer time needs, for 1-10 weeks, 2-5 days per week, and half or full days.

For more information and a registration packet, call 429-7733.

CAMP DEXTER

9 Weekly Sessions - ages 6-14. This year's theme: Native American Legends & Myths.

Sessions begin with a legend reading with various-related activities presented throughout the week. Camp format includes educational field trips, storytelling, cultural and historical experiences, pool & lake fun, Hudson Mills Park nature programs, talent show, carnival, track & field day, pow-wow, overnight camp out, sports tournaments, summer theater production and yearbook.

June 15-August 14
313-426-5530

Cubby Camp

9 weekly sessions that provides a pre-school summer of social & creative learning experiences for 4 & 5 year olds before beginning their formal kindergarten education. theme based sessions include:

- large groups activities
- water fun & pool play
- quiet time & story telling
- small motor skills
- music & movement
- social opportunities
- creative arts & crafts
- walking & bus field trips
- lunch time w/Camp Dexter

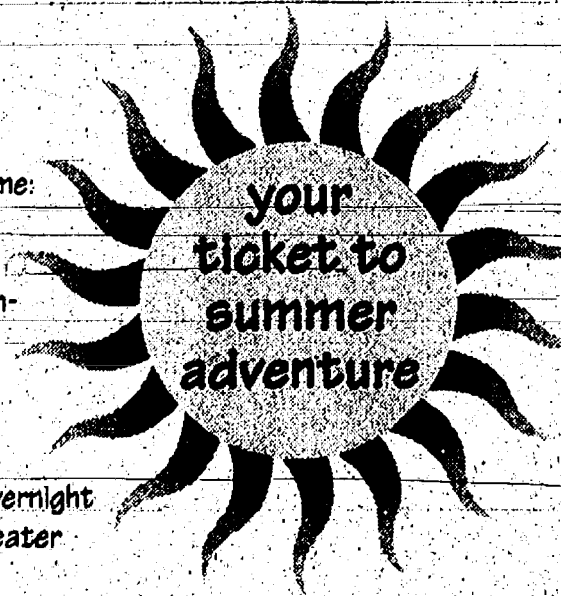
Summer Academies

44 Awesome adventures are individually planned days of exciting events and trips designed for specific age groups. Full day and 1/2 day academies available (some child care included) include: Kellogg's City, AA Climbing gym, Ford Motor Plant Tour, Cedar Point, Spring Valley trout farm.



Dexter Community Schools

Orientation: Saturday, May 9
9:00am/tours 10:00am
Cornerstone Elementary



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[ONLY IT'S FOR GROWN-UPS]



A.M., P.M. and Weekend Classes
Babysitting available at most locations!

Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Saline & Manchester
Call 429-0022

Dexter Call 426-9096 • Chelsea Call 487-7633

\$20 unlimited classes (4 wks.)
New students only. Exp. 5/23/98
At participating locations.





Robin's Nest Day Care in Ann Arbor has the distinction of being one of the few day care centers offering a drop-in service. Parents can drop off children for an hour or two, or choose from a number of programs geared to youngsters on a daily or weekly basis.

'On the Move' Theme for Daycroft School

BY AMBER CLARK
REPORTER SPECIAL WRITER

Daycroft Montessori School is "On the Move" this year, in more ways than one.

The school, which is based at Oakbrook near Briarwood, is expanding its program with a second location at Zeeb Road, due to open this September. "On the Move" has also been selected as the theme for this year's annual summer program, scheduled to run June 15 through August 7 at the Oakbrook location. Open to children ages 18 months through fifth grade, the summer program features eight weekly sessions, each with a different theme.

The first week's theme is "Environmental Expedition," which will be a week of nature study and exploration. Activities tailored to appropriate age groups may include field and walking trips to farms, ponds, parks and nature centers. "Running Like Clockwork," is the theme for the second week, featuring invention, building and discovery. Projects with gears, Legos, bricks, blocks and tubes will be enhanced with research and lessons on the computer. "And the Beat Goes On" will be a week of exercise, rhythm and music, focusing on movement and performance. Activities will include circle and line dancing, precision jump roping, and music, as well as exhibitions of tap and folk dancing. The week will culminate in a student talent show.

"THE OCEAN in Motion" is the theme for week four, featuring an exploration of ocean life. Students can learn about shipwrecks, catch a wave at the wave pool, and cook a little seafood to boot! Week five will be

a week of games with, "It's Your Move." A variety of computer and board games, mazes, puzzles, chess and checker tournaments will be offered along with a field day event. Week six's "Art in Action" will provide an array of art activities encouraging students to experiment with texture, color, mood, shape, and form. Children will make frames, design displays and host a gallery exhibit.

The highlight of the summer program may well be "Make Mine Mime," a week of drama and storytelling featuring a guest mime. Language arts skills will be emphasized in skits, plays and choral reading while performing arts will be developed through puppetry and pantomime. The program will wrap up in week eight with "Globe Trotters," an international theme week focusing on the move for peace and understanding among nations and peoples. Students will enjoy international flavors through food and festivals, ending with a bike day and a parade of flags.

Swimming will be offered at the Saline Recreation Center once a week for kindergarten through fifth grade, with a beach day for the preschool held weekly at Oakbrook. Tuition for young preschool is \$125 per week for half a day (8:30-11:30) and \$180 for a full day (8:30-3:30). Tuition for preschool, kindergarten and elementary is \$110 for half a day and \$155 for a full day. Before school (7:30-8:30) and after school (3:30-5:30) hours are billed at \$4 per hour or fraction of an hour. Applications are due by May 1.

ONCE THE SUMMER program

(Continued on Page 4)

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advertising call The
Heritage Newspapers-
Western Region at
(734) 429-7380 or
475-1371.

ROBIN'S NEST Drop-in
Child Care

• Full/Part time child care.
Flexible hours available

• Transportation to summer
outings available

NEW SUMMER HOURS

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Drop in care for parents
who only need a few hours.

Accepting 18 months to 12 years old

2900 S. State St., Ann Arbor
(Corner of State & Eisenhower)

332-4483

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION

HEY KIDS

Give your summer a real boost by signing up for
Montibeller Park Summer Day Camp!

This camp offers a wonderful outdoor experience to youngsters. Spend a creative and recreational week(s) involved in active games, arts and crafts, nature hikes, swimming, and water slides. Visits from special park friends, theme days, and more. This is a well supervised park program in a 60 acre park environment. Pre-registration is a must. Limit-50 youths per week.

WHO: Open to youth, 5-12 yrs. old. The child must be 5 by Sept. 1, 1998.

WHEN: 10 wklly sessions, June 15-Aug. 21. No 'Day Camp' on July 3.

WHERE: Montibeller Park (located on Ellsworth Rd. near Carpenter Rd. by Meijer)

TIME: 9a.m.-4p.m. For information call Pittsfield Twp. Parks & Recreation, 996-3056.

DAYS: Monday-Friday FEE: \$45/week (drinks provided, bring a sack lunch.)



Now enrolling for FALL 1998
Daycroft is expanding

DAYCROFT
MONTESSORI SCHOOL

- Developmental
- Child-directed
- Individualized
- Applied learning

Elementary Grades 1-6

Toddler • Preschool • Kindergarten

930-0333

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Primary School

Pre-K remains at

100 E. Oakbrook

Ann Arbor, MI 48104

(1 block north of Eisenhower & S. Main)

Elementary School

K-6 is moving to

1095 Zeeb Road

Ann Arbor, MI 48103

(North of fire station)

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AVAILABLE**

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Monday thru Friday
9 AM-11:30 AM starting August 25th
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Alternate Day Care for classes starting August 25th
- **Summer Camp**
June 15-August 21, 8:30 AM-3:30 PM
(Daycare available before & after)
- **Daycare**
Monday thru Friday, 7:30 AM-5:30 PM
(Flexible hours to suit your schedule)
- **After School Care**
Monday thru Friday 3:15 PM-5:30 PM
- **Drop-in**
Any time, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 AM-5:30 PM

Call Now! 313-475-0484

14443 Stofer Court • Chelsea, MI 48118

Area organizations go to 'camp'

Summer camps are a tradition. Just ask any adult, who is sure to relay stories that camp either one of the best times of their lives, or the worst nightmares. Either way, it's an experience that children throughout the county can enjoy, whether it's a week-long stay or day camp.

From music to soccer to fun camps, an extensive list of area summer camps is listed here, allowing parents and children to select the perfect summer outing.

Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation:

Offers several sports camps, including basketball, soccer, baseball, softball, field hockey, gymnastics, track, and volleyball. Age requirement varies with each sport, and children are grouped according to ages. Dates, hours, locations, and fees vary. Call (734) 994-2300, ext. 139.

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum:
Summer camps include: Exploring Science Together (ages 1-3); Preschool Science (ages 4-5); Week-long Classes (grades K-8); Day Camp with Trio-Grande (grades 1-6); and Writ-

ing Camp (grades 3-12). For information, call (734) 995-5439.

Ann Arbor Ice Cube

Has a series of hockey camps running through August 21 for ages 7 and up. The one-week and week-end camps focus on everything from skills to playing. Specialty camps include power skating, goalie school, and stick-handling. Fees and hours vary depending on the camp. Call (313) 213-1600, ext. 221.

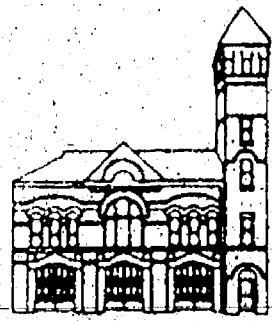
GymStreet USA

Gymnastics camps are offered from June 15 to August 28 weekly. Levels include pre-school, recreational gym, and swim, and advanced. Cheerleading and dance camps also are available, as well as crafts, ROMP field trips, and games. Call (734) 944-0397.

Saline Community Education:

Soccer Academy Summer Camps and a Science Camp are planned. Summer registration takes place be-

ginning May 18. Call (734) 429-8020 for more information.



**THE ANN ARBOR
HANDS-ON
MUSEUM**

219 E. Huron St.
Ann Arbor, MI
(734) 995-KIDS

- 250 exhibits
- Science Shows
- Classes & Workshops
- Summer Science Camps

Admission: children, students & seniors \$3; adults \$5

HOURS:

Tuesday-Friday 10-5:30
Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5



**\$1.00 OFF
Admission**

One coupon per visit. Exp. 5/30/98 PL98

SALINE LATCHKEY SUMMER PROGRAM

Saline Community Education will run the Summer Latchkey Camp from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. New this year we will be dividing up the children with grades K-4 together at Woodland Meadows and grades 5 and up together at Heritage. This is the seventh, fun filled summer the Latchkey program has been operating. The program has approximately one field trip per week. This year field trips will be taken to such places as swimming pools, movies, plays, play parks, and science centers. We also do arts and crafts, sports, games, special guests, and special days. Saline Latchkey is licensed by the Dept. of Social Services, State of Michigan.

Grades K-4

**Who: Children Grades K-4
(Grade entering in Fall, 1998)**

Where: Woodland Meadows School

WHEN: Monday-Fridays 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Beginning June 15-Aug. 21. Latchkey is closed July 2-3

FEES: A \$50 registration fee is charged (non-refundable after June 1st)

\$27-Full day (5 hours or more)

\$15-Half Day (Less than 5 hours)

\$125-Full Week of Full-Days (5 Days)

\$75-Full Week of Half-Days (5 Half-Days)

TO REGISTER: Fill out the form below and return with the \$50 registration fee per child to: Saline Latchkey, 221 Pleasant Ridge Dr., Saline, MI 48176. For families with more than one child in Latchkey the registration fee is \$35 for each additional child. In case of non-joint custody, please forward a copy of the custody document to Latchkey.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call Judy Sines, Latchkey Director at 944-8946 during Latchkey hours, or leave a voice mail message any time at 944-8946

REGISTER BY VISA OR MC 429-8020 • REGISTER EARLY • LIMITED ENROLLMENT!

Summer Grades K-4 Latchkey or Grades 5 & Up Heritage Hangout Registration

Child's Name _____ Age _____ Grade _____ School _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Parent's Day Phone _____ Night Phone _____

Signature of Parent/Guardian (responsible for tuition)

| | drop off time | pick up time |
|-----------|---------------|--------------|
| Monday | | |
| Tuesday | | |
| Wednesday | | |
| Thursday | | |
| Friday | | |

• Payment is required every Friday for the time scheduled.
• Notify Latchkey two weeks in advance of any scheduled times that you will not need in order to avoid being charged for that time.
Check the weeks that you currently plan to attend:
June 15-19 July 13-17 Aug. 10-14
June 22-26 July 20-24 Aug. 17-21
June 29-1* July 27-31
July 8-10 Aug. 3-7 Closed 2nd-3rd
Child's shirt size (circle one) Youth-S, M, L
Adult S, M, L, XL
In case of non-joint custody, Latchkey must have a copy of the custody agreement.

Daycroft

(Continued from Page 3)
has finished, Daycroft will be closed for a few weeks while the staff prepares to open their second building at the Zeeb Road site. The Oakbrook school will continue to house young preschool, preschool and kindergarten, while the Zeeb school will house kindergarten, and elementary grades 1 through 6. The fall session will open on September 2. Admission for the fall program requires classroom observation by a parent or guardian, classroom visitation by the student, an interview with the head of the school, and an introduction to Montessori philosophy.

Montessori education is based on the work of Italian educator and physician Maria Montessori with a philosophy centering on respect for children and their innate desire to learn. The Montessori approach fo-

cuses on teaching for understanding and strives for a balance between teacher direction and self-choice. Early childhood classes center on practical life experiences, sensory education and language development, as well as math and science skills. Elementary classes include language arts, reading, history, math, science, geography, art, music, Spanish, fitness and computer literacy. Education at Daycroft incorporates a solid blend of traditional Montessori approaches and current educational practices supported by research and experience.

A WAITING POOL is maintained for all Daycroft programs, and students are placed in the waiting pool upon receipt of application. For more information, call (734) 930-0333.

There is no enrollment fee required for application.

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KINDERGARTEN
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12:00-2:30 p.m.

Fall Enrollment Open!

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We have openings for your child in the following classes:

- Three-year-olds**
Tuesday, Thursday 8:30-11:00 a.m.
- Four-year-olds**
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30-11:00 a.m.
- Four-year-olds**
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12:00-2:30 p.m.

For more information, contact:

Virginia Watson, Director • (313) 475-7338

Smaller Class Sizes • Loving, Christian Environment • Experienced Staff



Creativity is key to Co-op adventures

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

It was a day at the beach for kids at the Saline Co-Op Nursery, who recently enjoyed a week studying the ocean, complete with a blue foam ocean, palm trees, blue food coloring in the water tray, seashells, a little fishing boat, a grill for cooking the fish, and jellyfish, starfish, whales, and other sea creatures suspended from the ceiling.

"It was like a little bit of summer at the seaside," smiles head teacher Maria Permoda, now in her second year at the Co-Op. "The kids wore their sandals, shorts, and bathing suits, and had a blast. It was just like Florida or Hawaii without the sunburn."

Permoda, who has a background in music, brought in her guitar for a rendition of "Down By The Bay."

THE OCEAN unit is just one of the many creative programs Permoda and her two EMU teaching assistants produce at the school. Student teacher Angel Shelden developed a farm unit in which the children "rolled in the mud like pigs," and Jenna Armstrong created a unit on pets, with pet photos and accessories. Other learning programs include a space unit, dinosaur unit, and a plants and nature unit, all part of the school year for Saline Co-Op students. The nursery's calendar is run in conjunction with the Saline Schools' calendar.

The 3- and 4-year-olds who attend preschool at the Co-Op, located in the Holy Cross Episcopal/Faith Lutheran Church off Ann Arbor-Saline Road, always ask, "What day is it today?" Special days have included Color Day, Bug Day, Frogs and Turtles Day, Clown Day, Pajama Day, Hat Day, and Peanut Butter and Jelly Day. During PB&J Day, the students made their own peanut butter and used it to make their own sandwiches.

CLASSES ALSO have enjoyed field trips to the Post Office, the dinosaur museum in Ann Arbor, and a local dental office.

During the recent Handicapped Awareness Week, the students held a "Hopping" in which each child hopped as much as possible in three minutes to raise money for Easter Seals.

"We brought in items such as a wheelchair, walker, and crutches to discuss handicaps and explained that these can be quite expensive, and that our Easter Seals money would perhaps help buy a wheelchair for someone," Permoda explained.

Todd and Belinda Pastor's 4-year-old twins love their classes at the Co-Op Nursery.



"A Day at the Beach" was the highlight of the afternoon for children at the Saline Co-Op Nursery, who enjoyed a host of beach blanket activities during a unit on the ocean. —Photo by Tom Kirvan

"WHAT WE appreciate most about Maria and her staff is that they go out of their way to provide a creative environment for the children, taking advantage of the different seasons and holidays and other events," Todd says. "We also notice all the children learn respect, good manners, and behavior, cooperation, and social skills, which will stand them in good stead when they start kindergarten."

Parental involvement is another huge plus. The Co-Op is a non-profit organize that is owned by the parents who work together for the benefit of their children's education. A board of 12 handles the various administrative details while membership meetings are held in March, August, and November.

Two parents help out in each class on a monthly rotation. When mom or dad is in the classroom, it is their child's "special day," with their own show and tell.

PARENTS HAVE helped repaint, install new carpet, and work on bringing the playground up to safety code.

"It feels like a big family," Todd says. "The kids get to know their classmates' parents and get a real sense of community."

Four-year-olds attend on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, either in the morning session from 9-11:30 or the afternoon session, from 12:30-3 p.m. Half day sessions are available for 3-year-olds on Tuesday and Thursday. Tuition for the younger tots is \$40/month, while the elder children's tuition is \$55/month.

"We're accepting applications for both age groups, even though there is a waiting list," says Debbie Walls, membership chair. "We cur-

rently have openings for the 3-year-olds afternoon session."

For more information on Saline Co-Op Nursery, call Walls at 429-3296.

Saline Cooperative Nursery School

6299 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.

(Located inside Ventures in Faith Church)

OPEN HOUSE, MAY 7

6:00-8:00 p.m.

Saline Cooperative Nursery School is currently accepting applications for their 3 year old and 4 year old classes. Three year olds attend on Tuesday and Thursday mornings or afternoons.

Four-year-olds attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings or afternoons.

For more info., please
phone Debbie Walls at
429-3296.



Heritage Newspapers- Western Region

Part of Heritage Newspapers

The Saline Reporter

The Milan News-Leader

The Chelsea Standard

The Dexter Leader

The Washtenaw-Lenawee Scene

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or (734) 439-1802

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With Spring upon us, Travis Pointe Country Club would like to give you an opportunity to take advantage of our outstanding swimming facilities.

For those who like to jump right in and get their feet wet, Travis Pointe's swimming facilities are ideal. Whether you enjoy lap swimming or just want to have fun, a 20 yard indoor and a 25 yard outdoor pool provide year-round opportunities.

• Summer Swim and Competitive swim team memberships now available.

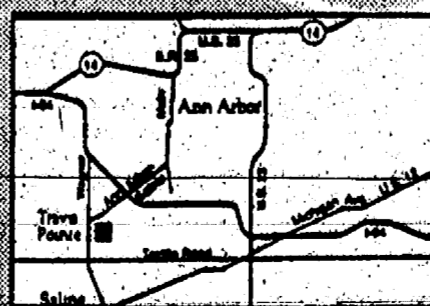
• Full range of swimming classes & lessons available for all ages year-round

• Competitive Dive Team Water Polo Synchronized Swimming

• Members of the Washtenaw Inter-Club Swim Conference, and in the "A" Division

• Summer Swim Memberships offer athletic and social privileges

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3460 DEXTER RD., ANN ARBOR
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Summer Program
 Field Trips • Music • Art • Computers
 for school aged children

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 7415 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
 Dexter, MI • Qualified Staff



Youngsters at Shepherd Montessori School were quick to respond when they learned about needy students thousands of miles away. According to Naomi Carera, school director, the children forfeited their snacks for a full week to purchase school supplies and ship them to St. Bonaventure School in New Mexico. The children attend classes on Ann Street in the old Immaculate Conception Catholic Church school building. In the Milan-based school, Carera conducts a one-on-one program with her students. According to Naomi, students at Shepherd are taught academics without pressure, which she says is the key to success.


-Photo by Helen Polaski

Chelsea Pediatric Center
Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine

Office Hours:
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 Some evening hours and 24-hour access to our pediatricians.

Mary H. Westhoff, M.D.
 Brian J. Kennedy, M.D.
 Shelley E. Kim, M.D.

1513 South Main Street • Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-9175



Saline Parks and Rec has spring offerings

Saline Parks and Rec has a host of programs throughout the year for all ages. Swimming lessons begin the week of May 11. A number of times and class levels are available. Register early to avoid having classes canceled. Water Aerobics begins May 11, and no swimming experience is necessary to enjoy this fun, high-intensity workout. Various classes and times are available. Skill Testing will be held on Saturday, April 25 from 1-3 p.m. Someone will be available during this time for those who aren't sure which swim class is appropriate for them. Beginning, intermediate and advanced youth tennis lessons begin April 27. YOUTH DANCE classes for 3-1/2 to 6-year-olds begin on May 7. Learn music appreciation, etiquette, imagination, and expression! Beginning guitar class starts April 29 for all ages and abilities. A women's weight-lifting class begins April 28. Learn the proper lifting techniques for a safe and effective workout. The spring park cleanup will be held at Canterbury Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served for all volunteers. For more information or a copy of the Rec Center brochure, call 429-3502.

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A Non-Profit Day Care For Children Of All Ages
 Infants • Toddlers • Pre-Schoolers

Before & After School Care Available
 Music & Movement Teachers
 All Staff CPR certified
 School Age Summer Program
 Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

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 and much, much more!

Call or stop by for information about our current catalog of classes!
SUMMER CATALOG AVAILABLE MAY 18TH!

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 Ann Arbor • 994-2300

Ann Arbor Public Schools

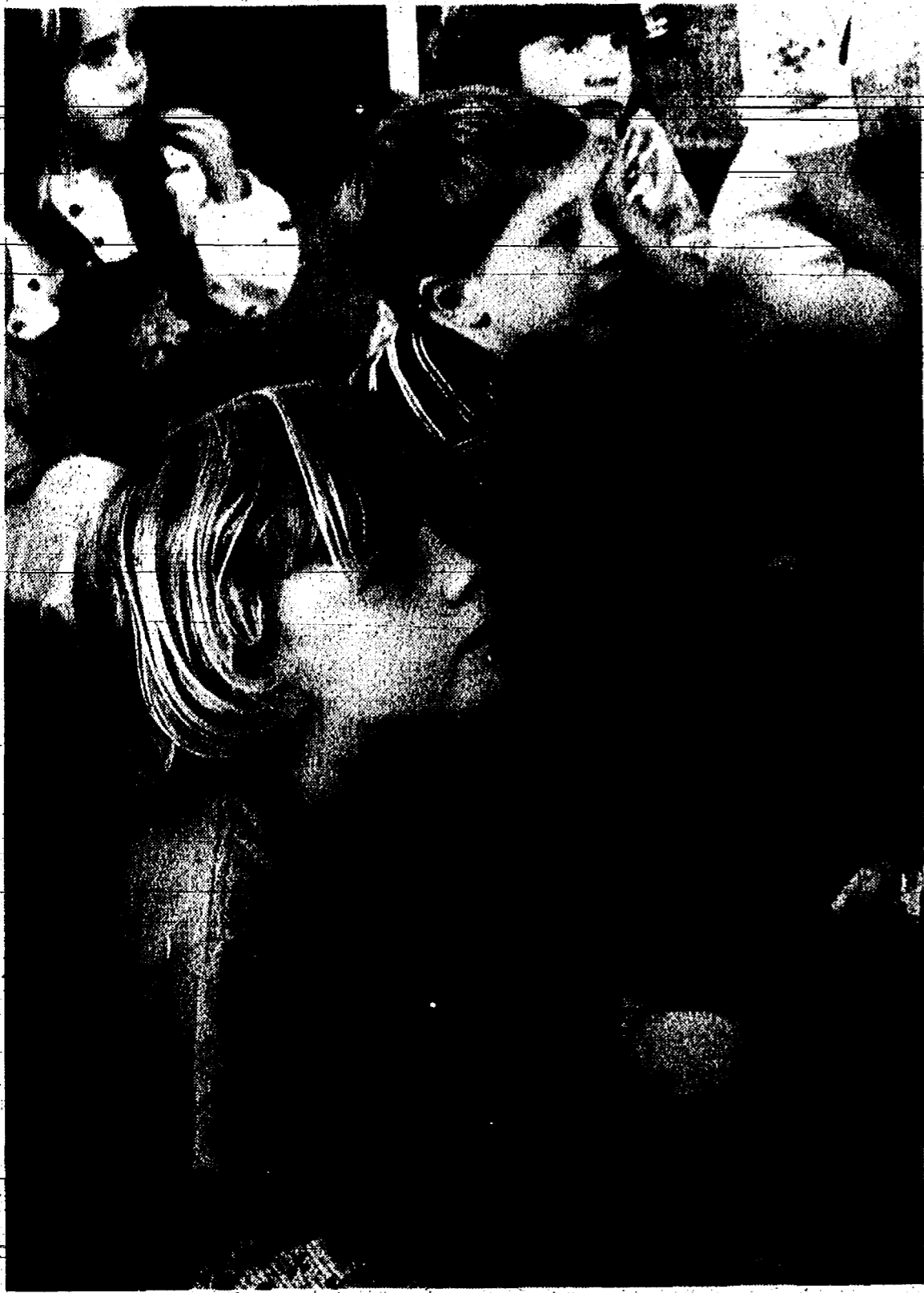
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 (In the Immaculate Conception School)

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 3-6 Years • Pre-K-Kindergarten • Child Care: 7:30-5:30

- Full Montessori curriculum in a Christian environment
- Committed to developing the unique personality and academic potential of each child.
- Emphasis on reading.
- Spanish incorporated into the program daily. Both in conversation and instruction.
- Half day and full day.

INVEST IN YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE TODAY!
 CALL NAOMI AT 734-439-2535 OR 734-994-7377





Pooh Corner children learned the importance of good dental hygiene through stories and demonstrations at the office of Saline dentist Carola Gerigk, D.D.S. —Photo by Renee Collins

Little Gingerbread House

Year-round programs
 - Preschool/Daycare for 2½-5 yrs. old
 Part-time & full-time schedules available



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 Established School

17 years of excellent service to the Dexter Community

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 7926 Ann Arbor St. • Dexter

Saline Christian School



300 Old Creek Dr., Saline
 (734) 429-7733

Open House

Preschool - 12th grade
 Thursday, May 7th
 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
 Kindergarten Only

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
 Families of all age Students
 Open Enrollment begins May 1st, call for an application packet.

Summer Camp Program

1998 Theme: VeggieTales
 Ages 3 - 12 years
 June 17 - August 21
 NOW taking registrations for 1 - 10 wks., 2 - 5 days/wk.
 Call for an information packet.

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 - French Class
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 - Low child to adult ratio
 - Clean and bright environment.
 - Infants to 5 years
 - All staff first aid & CPR certified
- 211 Monroe Street in Saline
 429-3034

SCS will become independent entity

BY A LICE TIPPERY
 STAFF WRITER

For the past 22 years, the Saline Christian School has been linked to the Saline First Assembly of God Church at 300 Old Creek Drive, but Rev. Randy Bomey recently announced a change in the relationship between the pair.

"After several months of research, prayer, and discussion, the congregation of First Assembly voted unanimously to allow the school to become independently established," said Bomey.

THE TWO have shared a "physical, legal, and financial umbrella," according to a SCS spokesman. "But now we can form our own board of directors for the school and make land deals."

First Assembly officials anticipate the spin-off will allow both entities to grow and better serve all ages of the community. The church plans to build a new sanctuary on the current site and school officials eventually

plan to relocate Saline Christian.

"The school has gotten so big. It's like a 22-year-old child living at home with mom and dad," said a school spokesman. "Space-wise, we are stepping on one another's toes."

ACCORDING to Bomey, the effect of the decision to split will release the school from the church's control and the church from its corresponding liabilities.

"Saline Christian School will continue to offer the same excellent education it always has and, hopefully, even finer in the years ahead," commented Bomey. "The church will also be able to provide additional programs and services it couldn't until now."

First Assembly has agreed to allow the school to remain in its present location until June 2001.

School and church officials agree that the change will bring a "major new positive chapter in the history of the church and the school."



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Rural setting for learning at Bemis Farms

Bemis Farms Preschool and Day Care is unique in so many ways. Situated on 18 acres of farmland in York Township, the school offers ample opportunity for children to explore nature, observe various nesting birds and learn farming and gardening skills.

Farmer Mason can be seen with his big tractors during the planting and growing season as he plants the large fields with corn, soybeans, or wheat. The children learn gardening skills as they help attend the three gardens that surround school. This year, the school-aged children caught their own fish to bury beneath the corn seeds in their Three Sisters Garden, where they grow their own corn, pumpkins, and gourds.

THE SCHOOL offers child care for children from infant to school-age. The children are grouped according to age during their preschool sessions in the morning and enjoy mixed-age grouping in the afternoon when they are playing outside. When the children are outside, they can feed the animals next to the vast playground or take hikes in the woods. Pheasants Forever donated grass seeds and this year the pheasants are beginning to build their nests in the new habitat.



Children at Bemis Farms are eager to release a butterfly that emerged from its chrysalis.

As an accredited center, Bemis Farms proudly refers to itself as "play-based." This means that the children learn through their play. The staff are trained in all areas of early childhood education and are assisted by students that are working

on their education degrees from Eastern Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College. Bemis Farms also is proud to be recognized as a Schoolyard Habitat from the National Wildlife Federation. A typical day will find the

children actively engaged with their teachers working on projects, singing songs, and reading stories. This fall, the school will offer a kindergarten program.

During the summer, Bemis Farms offers a unique program for school-aged children that includes three field trips a week to various metroparks for hiking, fishing, and camping. On days that they stay at the farm, they are actively engaged in the gardens and cooking projects. With the assistance of our Master Gardener, Bemis Farms plans to enter some of its produce in the fall 4-H Fair. The newly-formed 4-H Club calls itself the "Bemis Farmers."

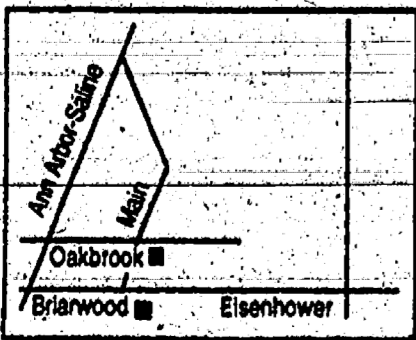
BEMIS FARMS is proud to be a cog in the wheel of education that has made Saline a great community for families. Center hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 944-1709 to request a tour.

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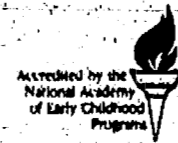


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