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ONE HUNDRED TWENTY FIFTH YEAR No. 35 Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, January 28, 1999

28 Pages This Week

Teachers gear up for contract talks

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Beginning in March, teachers and school administrators will begin hammering out a new contract between the teachers union and the school district. Aside from the traditional discussions of pay increases and benefits, head union negotiator Leonard Soloman said the teachers may discuss creating provisions for ongoing negotia-

tions beyond the formal contract.

Superintendent Ed Richardson said the ongoing negotiations could help the district solve problems sooner, because the district won't have to wait until a new contract to add language. Thorny items also won't fester for two or three years, creating a more harmonious relationship. Some items, such as the

salary schedule, won't be up for continuous negotiation, Soloman said. But the process would allow for smaller items to be left open, leaving the main negotiations to handle the most important provisions. "It's a way for the contract to be a living contract," Soloman said. "It will allow teachers and the district to fix problems when they happen." Before the talks begin,

Soloman said the union will survey the teachers in the district to find out their concerns and set goals for the year. Soloman expects that teachers will ask about a range of issues, from a lack of parking at Beach Middle School to bereavement leave.

Richardson added state-mandated instruction-time increases to the list of expected discussion topics. He said the dis-

trict will have to consider the effect of longer hours on teachers' pay, and how to schedule the extra hours.

The number of in-service training days for learning technology and other professional development will also likely be issues to consider, Richardson said. He also expects talk about special education placement.

Soloman said he hopes the

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NEWS BRIEFS

Library Board plans to schedule millage election

Chelsea District Library plans to schedule an election for Tuesday, Oct. 5, to request an operating millage to run the library and a bond for facility expansion.

At its January retreat, the library board held a working session to discuss the design of library services with budget and facility ramifications.

Notable among the issues under consideration is a greatly enlarged book collection, greater emphasis on recorded books, music, non-fiction video collection and free Video loan.

In addition, the board examined the potential for offering expanded library programs, services to seniors, technology and electronic resources, emphasis on facility access, service to the homebound and the design of the library as a community center.

The library plans to schedule a follow-up telephone survey to assess the community's acceptance of various levels of service and facility options.

Potential Chelsea Village Council candidates named

Three Chelsea residents have taken out petitions to run for Chelsea Village Council so far, according to election officer Georgia Beeman. Incumbents Brian Cashman and Jim Myles, and former Village President Charles Ritter have taken the first step toward candidacy.

Clerk Suzanne Morrison has also taken out a petition to be re-elected to her post. Candidates have until 4 p.m. Feb. 1 to turn in a petition with at least 15 signatures of Chelsea residents to be eligible for the ballot. Taking out a petition does not necessarily mean the candidate will run for election.

The election is scheduled for March 8.



Members of the Toledo Opera presented "Jack and the Beanstalk" at North Creek Elementary School Monday as part of an outreach program designed to interest children in the arts. The group also performed at Pierce Lake and will present at South Meadows tomorrow. Pictured are Chris Weerdink (giant), Diane McEwen-Martin (giant's wife and family cow), Michael Ryan (Jack) and Lisa Lyne (Jack's mother).

Elementaries aim to spark kids' appreciation for opera

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The words "Fee Fi Fo Fum" never before sounded so musical as they did Monday at North Creek Elementary School. Members of a traveling show of the Toledo Opera gave a lyrical performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk" in a gymnasium packed full of children.

Monday's performance was one of three given to students in the district, including another like it tomorrow at Pierce Lake Elementary.

Chelsea resident Jackie Frank spawned the idea of bringing the opera to Chelsea schools. Opera has been her lifelong interest, but she didn't see it well-represented in the Chelsea music program.

Frank wanted to show children that opera

can be entertaining and to introduce them to classical music in a format they could understand. She says she wanted to forestall a common negative image of opera as a stuffy, foreign-language dominated artform.

"It is very much what's happening with people," Frank says. "You can get the full range of human activity and human emotion. Why not expose kids to something that can be so valuable?"

Frank's inclination became more of an inspiration when she saw a performance of the Toledo Opera and discovered they had an active outreach program for children. So Frank, as she says, "put her money where her mouth is," and floated \$500 to bring the Toledo Opera to Chelsea.

Frank hooked up with the Chelsea Center

See OPERA — Page 2-A

Village still unsure about fire authority

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council is still considering whether the village should sign onto a regional fire authority agreement that has been under consideration since 1997. With two townships already committed and the other two ready to sign, Chelsea is the last holdout.

Council members held a work session Jan. 5 with representatives from Sylvan, Lima, Lyndon and Waterloo townships. The group examined the agreement and its impacts on Chelsea's fire service.

"We went over the articles page by page," said Jim Myles, Chelsea trustee. "There were some items that still need to be clarified. But it's the best session we've had yet going over this agreement for the group."

Myles said that from the village's perspective the agreement comes down to money. He said the council would have to decide whether paying for the authority will benefit Chelsea residents.

One of the issues on the table is whether the authority will reimburse the village for equipment the Chelsea Fire Department owns. Under the current draft of the agreement, Myles said, the \$1.2 million inventory would be turned over to the authority for free once all members signed on.

Sylvan Township Supervisor Jerry Dresselhouse said that he didn't know the reimbursement was a village stumbling block. But he said that he thinks the townships have already paid for a good portion of the equipment through their rental agreements.

"For the last several years the townships collectively have contributed between 60-70 percent of the fire budget, which includes equipment service," Dresselhouse said. "Sylvan Township's percentage has been about the same or a little higher than the village's portion."

Myles agreed that the townships had paid for the village's services, but he didn't necessarily think they owned the equipment. He said some council members considered the arrangement similar to other service contracts.

"The township is paying for our services," Myles said of some members' viewpoint. "You hire someone to plow the snow out of your driveway, but you don't own the snowplow."

Money also fed into another possible objection from village residents, Myles said. Chelsea residents are already getting good fire service, and may not want to pay for the service the authority would provide.

Current estimates put the cost of the fire authority at approximately \$435,000 to provide the same service residents are receiving now. The expected cost to residents would be .98 mills, or \$98 per year on a house with a market value of \$200,000.

The agreement also spells out costs for two higher levels of service if authority residents vote to pay for them. The major additions in the top two tiers include building substations in every township, and the third tier would include five full-time firefighters.

Higher level service comes
See FIRE — Page 2-A

Local residents turn out for master plan open house

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

The village hall, sidewalks and future land uses were among the topics at a well-attended master plan open house Jan. 21. Planning commissioners and consultants from the Strader Group talked to residents about how to plan for Chelsea's growth.

"I think it's a great idea," said lifelong Chelsea resident Jeremy Stephens, who attended the open house. "The more involvement from the community, the better the plan will be."

Stephens cited the bypass as among his top concerns. He said he was glad to see that the village planners had a map of where the bypass is scheduled to go.

He said he also tried to

impress upon the village officials the need for more industry. He said much of the land now available for industry has been used up, and the village needs to plan for more large-scale business.

"I think a problem is a lack of industrial businesses," Stephens said. "I'm not sure what the answer is to attract new companies. I think we need to support all the businesses that can bring in a couple hundred jobs."

Chelsea resident John Deikis had other ideas in mind when he talked to the village planners. He said he wanted to maintain a sense of civic community by encouraging neighborhoods where homeowners know each other.

Deikis said the community character of the village shows

up in its downtown and in communal events like the concerts in the park or Chelsea Community Fair. Protecting the small-town feel of the village requires managed growth and appropriate land use.

"We need to protect the atmosphere of the village, which I see as the greatest resource the village has in terms of its viability," Deikis said. "I feel strongly about that — making use of the land to build civic community."

Attendees at the open house were treated to a barrage of information. Planners had set up seven stations complete with charts and graphs, and people to explain them.

Among the displays were the proposed route for the bypass and options for dense and

See PLAN — Page 2-A



Planning Commissioner Chris Rode explains future land use options for the Chelsea area. Rode and other commissioners hosted an open house Jan. 21 to explain the master plan and gather input from community members.

Chelsea hoopsters dogged by losing streak

See Page B-2

Boham helps improve lives of Chelsea students

See Page B-1

Barber Murphy sells shop to protégé Reed

See Page B-1

OPERA

Continued from Page 1-A

the Development of the Arts, but they quickly found that setting up three performances of the opera was going to be a bit more money than Frank was willing to donate. So the CCDA turned to the Chelsea Education Foundation, which gave a grant for \$1,000.

"None of the elementary principals wanted to ship the kids to the main facility at the auditorium, because a lot of times when kids go to another facility, that experience overpowers what's on stage," says Norma Huschke, president of the CCDA board. "The people at the foundation were very excited and pleased to be able to present a program that affects kids."

The 40-year-old Toledo Opera began its educational outreach program in 1986, according to Education and Outreach Director Joan Eckermann. The program was started to counteract a trend toward older audiences by beginning an interest in younger children.

Eckermann says the players learn two performances per season, then travel throughout the region, putting on shows in auditoriums and gymnasiums across Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Two-thirds of the traveling shows' performances are for young children.

The Toledo Opera also offers an opera camp, which

Eckermann says introduce children to the music, first-hand.

"We're introducing them to the media of what opera is in their own lunchroom or dining room," Eckermann says. "It gives people a little idea for what it's all about. We want to show that these types of programs are very accessible."

An appreciation for classical music isn't the only lesson Eckermann hopes to convey, however. The Toledo Opera also hopes to tie the performance into the school's curriculum.

Eckermann says she sent materials to the schools to explain the origin of the "Jack and the Beanstalk" story, which comes from Appalachian folk tales. The main characters of the tales are various incarnations of Jack, the boy who uses his wits to get the best of his antagonists.

The outreach program tries to find performances that follow this long tradition of disguising moral messages with entertainment. Eckermann says the Jack and the Beanstalk story fits the mold well. Children learn not only the golden rule, but also that people are more effective using their minds than their muscle.

"We as a culture have tended to put morals into children's stories," Eckermann says. "That's why I like to use these works that come from tradi-

tional stories and have a lot of things tied in as lessons. It's not intended to be just light and entertaining but (the stories) have messages they can take away from this."



The Toledo Opera's performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk" enthralled Ashley Beeman and Derik Benthin Friday.

CONTRACT

Continued from Page 1-A

district will agree to a cooperative approach similar to the Mutual Gains mediation the district followed during the last negotiations two years ago. He said he doubts if the formal process will be followed, but the teachers want to collaborate with the district in coming up with a contract.

A big part of collaborative bargaining is opening up information between teachers and administrators, Soloman said. As part of the process, teachers plan to assess the district's finances to determine how much money the district has available for salaries and other programs.

Soloman said that level of honesty makes for a joint focus for the district. He said both sides work to ensure what's

best for each other. "Now that we're under the mutual gains, there's an atmosphere of coming up with what's best for the district, the teachers and ultimately the children," Soloman said. "It reflects the best of unionism, a recognition that employees have to gain in the process, understand the process and accept the outcome of the process."

Soloman said he hopes to wrap up the contract talks by July, the official beginning of the 1999-2000 school year. Preliminary work will begin in February with the main talks beginning in March.

For Richardson's part, he said he was looking forward to the negotiations and coming up with a fair contract.

"It's a joint opportunity to create a positive work environment," Richardson said.

PLAN

Continued from Page 1-A

lighter-density development. A display of pictures showcasing the different ways businesses have worked themselves into the community gave visitors an idea of ways to maintain the village's architecture while still allowing new businesses to come in.

Planning commissioners asked visitors to fill out a survey with their ideas for the master plan. They will use the

comments in formulating a draft, which the commission and the village council will discuss over the next few months.

Once a draft has been written, local residents will have another chance to add their input at a public hearing tentatively scheduled for June.

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CHS plans to vote to expand conference

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Board of Education gave its blessing to expansion of the Southeastern Conference Monday night.

The board directed Chelsea High School Principal Ron Mead to vote to accept Adrian, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Temperance-Bedford high schools on the condition that the league form two four-team divisions. The divisions will be set up so all the schools can be competitive in most sports, with Chelsea competing against the smaller schools.

Mead said that three other class-B schools, and possibly two others, have expressed interest in joining the league in the lower division. Preferably the larger schools would then be bumped up to the larger class-A division, he said. No one has officially ap-

plied to the league. Mead was scheduled to vote at a meeting of the principals Wednesday. In other business Monday night the board took action on the following:

- Chelsea Board of Education voted on Monday to accept the donation of three computers to the Chelsea School District Monday, courtesy of telecommunications company MediaOne.

- Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett said the computers would be used in a computer laboratory at Beach Middle School.

- The board voted to continue its membership in Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

- Tom Hollandsworth was appointed to represent the board on Chelsea Recreation Council.

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FIRE

Continued from Page 1-A

with a higher-level cost. The costs for second- and third-level service would be 2.06 mills and 2.87 mills respectively.

Myles said that all the players plan to meet again before signing on to a final accord. He said that time would tell if all of the problems can be worked out so the five municipalities can agree.

"I think we need to have all the input of the board members sitting with all the municipalities together," Myles said. "Then I think we'll have a better position as to whether this will work or not."

"It seems that due to the growth in our area, the need for fire services is going to increase in the next decade. Is it an advantage to share that cost in the long run? We're looking in to the crystal ball and (have to) make a judgment."

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CHS Show Choir performance set for Jan. 30

The annual Showcase concert will be presented by the Washington Street Show Choir and three visiting area show choirs this Saturday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in the new Chelsea High School auditorium.

Tickets are still available at the Chelsea Pharmacy for this evening of singing, dancing and fun. The theme of the show is a secret, but new costumes and stage sets are readied, and choreography fully rehearsed for a show unlike any other in the past.

Last weekend was spent with Dwight Jordan, a professional choreographer and director of Show Choir Camps of America.

"This group of talented people is always a pleasure to work with," Jordan said. "Their cooperation and desire

to perfect a routine is a commendable quality. Plus that, they are just great kids."

Steven P. Hinz is the director of Chelsea's show choir and is also pleased with the progress these students have made.

"Many, many hours of planning and hard work goes into a production of this type," Hinz said.

"We look forward to this showcase performance and to three statewide competitions during the year. This a must-see event for the whole family."

After the performance, concert-goers are invited to attend the afterglow reception in the school's Commons area. The local band "Natural Habitat" will provide music.



The Washington Street Show Choir has been rehearsing in preparation for the annual Showcase concert Jan. 30.

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Planners recommend chain revise plans

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea Planning Commission asked developers of Kentucky Fried Chicken in Commerce Park to come back with another site plan last Tuesday, after village reviewers said they had several problems with the design.

Primary among the changes was modifying the parking lot to increase safety. Both Village Planner Carl Schmitt and Village Engineer Christine Linfield thought the entrance was too crowded.

The two mentioned that cars were stacked for the drive-through entrance, blocking cars entering and exiting the parking lot. Some parking along the side of the lot was also mentioned as a hazard.

The commission also told the developer, Jim Royster, to come back with another place for the business' Dumpster. Plans now call for the Dumpster to sit outside the allowable setback for the property. To put the Dumpster in the

setback would require a variance from the zoning board of appeals.

Commissioner Mark Wesley questioned whether the commission should set a precedent by recommending a variance for the Dumpster. He said he didn't want to encourage businesses to fill the entire lot so they can't fit a Dumpster within the setback line.

But Commissioner Chris Rode said if the design of the property looked better and worked better for garbage collection, the commission should consider it.

"I think in this case, the variance (may be) a good thing to recommend," he said. "The ordinance is there and we should shoot for that. But if something works better for the design, we should do that."

To alleviate some of the problems, Royster suggested making the parking lot traffic go one way, following the path of the drive-through. He also said it may be possible to move the Dumpster within the

allowed lines if he took out some parking spaces.

The fast-food store's designs show the main building set near the back of a rectangular lot, with its length paralleling Commerce Park Drive. Traffic entering the restaurant can turn directly into the parking lot on the left, or go to the drive-through around the back of the building, exiting on the other side.

In other business Jan. 19, Chelsea Animal Hospital received permission to expand its building, pending approval of the plans by village staff. The planning commission had a few minor changes to the proposal, which comprised both the preliminary and final site plan.

Among the plan's modifications were changing the drainage field to save some

trees, and modifying the drainage from the roof.

Rode took a seat in the audience rather than on the commission for the decision, eliminating what would have been an obvious conflict of interest. His wife, Paula, owns the hospital and is its chief veterinarian.

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Area snow management performs well in storm

Chelsea DPW dumps 50 tons of salt on roadways during early January snowfall.

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Neither Chelsea nor Dexter's Department of Public Works appeared phased by the winter storm the area received three weeks ago nor by the subsequent snowfall on Sunday night.

Department heads Dave Bulson of Chelsea and Patrick McKillen of Dexter both said they had no shortage of manpower or equipment. Bulson said his crew experienced some minor equipment failure while McKillen said they were glitch-free.

The four-man snow crew in each village averaged 30 hours of overtime each during the first week of the downfall and slightly more than 15 hours, collectively, the second week. In comparison, only three supplementary hours were needed by Dexter to combat Sunday night's comparatively minor blanketing while the Chelsea crew managed the job in a standard eight-hour shift.

Bulson said that 50 tons of salt were applied to Chelsea streets during the earlier avalanche while his counterpart in Dexter estimated that be-

tween 80-100 tons were used in the same period.

Dexter, which contracts independently, is paying \$33.70 a ton for its road spread from a supplier in Windsor while Chelsea is purchasing its salt from a purveyor in Detroit under a state contract, at \$31.28 a ton.

However, while McKillen said that Dexter's salt delivery has been reliable, Bulson said that the Detroit supplier has been erratic, although the situation never reached a crisis proportion.

"We still have 45 tons to work with, with more on the way. I'm not worried," Bulson said Friday morning. The delivery arrived Friday night.

Paving alone could not handle the snowfall of three weeks ago and both municipalities had to resort to hauling away the white stuff to keep the streets navigable.

After Chelsea filled its industrial park dumping site, it had to move on to the wastewater treatment plant. Dexter managed to contain all its overload in Smith Woods Park in a five-day burst of activity.

Bulson said the area's snowfall has been manageable compared to a 1978 storm of comparable size.

"It drifted more back then and drifting is worse than any amount of snowfall," Bulson said.

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Parenting conference set for March 20

A parenting conference, sponsored by the Chelsea School District, Chelsea Education Foundation, Chelsea Community Hospital and The Chelsea Standard, will be held March 20 at the Chelsea High School cafeteria.

Registration will be from 8:30-8:45 a.m., accompanied by refreshments.

From 8:45 a.m.-10 a.m., the keynote address, "Building Trust With Your Children: Parenting In A Challenging Time," will be delivered by Rob Pasick, Ph.D., an individual and family therapist.

From 10:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m., and again from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., three lectures will be

offered.

The options from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. are: "Raising Strong and Confident Daughters," presented by Carol Lapidus, who has a master's degree in social work, and Sally Wisotzkey, Ph.D.; "Fathering," presented by Pasick; and "The Mystery and Magic of the 'Y' Chromosome," presented by Theodore Braude, Ph.D.

The lectures on confident daughters and the "y" chromosome will be offered again 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Fathering," however, will be replaced by "Mothering," with Pam Hoffer, who has a master's degree in social work, speaking.

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Former House rep. backs regional planning

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Area Planning Team met for its first publicized meeting Monday night at the Lyndon Township Hall, drawing about two dozen public officials and less than a half-dozen residents.

The team acts as an advisory board for the village of Chelsea and the townships of Sylvan, Dexter, Lima and Lyndon on how to initiate and implement regional planning.

Having been recently embraced by the Washtenaw County Planning Commission, the team received a further boost Monday night when former State Rep. Mary Schroer said she would use her present position to channel funding to the cause.

Schroer was invited to the meeting by Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis, who was not in attendance.

Schroer works at the Institute for Community and Regional Development, an affiliate of Eastern Michigan University.



Mary Schroer

Schroer said that human and monetary resources will be allocated from an ongoing project the institute has been working on that has been supported by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

The money will be used to sponsor a public forum in April or May that will present the public with an overview of

the process of regional planning before action is considered by the principal players.

The planning team consists of each municipality's political head usually accompanied by a member of its planning commission.

Schroer said she would invite outside panelists to enhance the awareness of public participation and to identify residents who should be included in the preliminary planning stage. Schroer suggested that Chamber of Commerce members were worthy candidates.

Schroer said that keeping the public informed "early and often" was the goal of her involvement.

The forum would focus on a small number of major themes, Schroer said, including:

- Who makes land use decisions and how?
- How are the interests of separate autonomous governments expressed and reconciled?
- What community interests

must be considered in the process?

Schroer said that initiating a forum before any implementation took place would stimulate public involvement and make residents aware of the technical, legal and political dimensions of the project.

Besides, Schroer said, it's simply good politics.

Schroer's political did not sit well with Washtenaw County Planner Mark McFadden.

McFadden, speaking on Tuesday, said he was informed that Schroer was going to attend but did not know what would be the extent of her participation.

McFadden described Schroer's presentation and proposal as "wordy and arrogant."

"I'll have to sit down with Mary," McFadden said, "and find out exactly what her agenda is."

McFadden said that he had a "been there, done that" attitude to Schroer's approach.

"I thought our intent was to

have the public involved in the envisioning process as quickly as possible and be ready with proposals by April.

"With her, we wouldn't even have the first public forum until then. She wants to introduce a traditional planning approach where you're bogged down with details. That kind of process would take a year to 14 months."

Dexter Township Supervisor Robert Tetens and Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams were in agreement Tuesday that support from anywhere was appreciated but both agreed they would like to take a closer look at Schroer's ideas.

The next planning team meeting is Feb. 15, 7 p.m., at Lima Township Hall.

Township Board hires ordinance officer

Starting wage reduced but probationary period cut in half.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Dexter Township Board hired an Ann Arbor man with 31 years experience in real estate to become the township's new ordinance officer.

H. Barton Hamilton, who works as an associate broker and sales associate for The Michigan Group, was appointed from among four applicants for the position. He replaces township blight inspector Jason Stidham, who now works as a teacher.

An interview committee including Supervisor Robert

Tetens, Code Enforcement Administrator Harley Rider and Township Planning Commissioner David Millar recommended Hamilton be hired based on his familiarity with site plans and construction and building-related issues.

Hamilton will earn \$475 a month while working 10 hours a week. His contract starts Feb. 1.

Rider, who also is a board trustee, recommended an hourly rate of \$13.25 to start and \$14.50 an hour after a probationary period. However, Clerk Bill Eisenbeiser insisted Hamilton earn a salary comparable to the township's deputies and assistants, who are paid \$11.60 an hour.

Tetens and Trustee Libby

Brushaber disagreed, but a compromise was reached. The board voted to cut Hamilton's probationary period in half, from 180 days, and reconsider the pay after his first evaluation.

The position Hamilton fills has changed in scope since the board adopted a new infractions ordinance. Now a violation is considered a civil infraction instead of a criminal misdemeanor.

Hamilton's duties include conducting inspections for possible ordinance violations; inspecting applications and plans for zoning permits, variance requests, conditional-use permits, site plans, rezoning requests, ordinance change

requests, land divisions, private roads, temporary dwellings and other applications; assign and record street addresses; conduct preliminary and final on-site inspections; and maintain records of all ordinance matters.

Hamilton has lived in Ann Arbor since 1958. He has a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

Hamilton began his career as a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company, then founded and operated a funeral home. He switched to real estate in 1988. Since then, he has served on many real estate boards and is a member of the home builders association, optimist club and Jaycees.

Board seeks proposal for township hall

U-M professors offer help in conjunction with independent study class.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Two professors from the University of Michigan School of Architecture visited Dexter Township last week and are now putting together a proposal to help solve the township's building and space needs problem.

Professors Lisa Iwamoto and Craig Scott toured the township hall, Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority building and Webster Township Hall with Dexter Township Supervisor Robert Tetens Jan. 19. Afterward, the professors talked to the board about the possibility of working with the township at cost, estimated to be \$6,000.

The professors are currently working on a similar project in Manchester at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Their services are offered in coordination with the school's independent study program. The result is a pre-schematic design that can be used for cost estimates.

The professors toured Webster Township Hall to get an idea of what the Dexter Township Board may be interested in if it decides to build new. The sewer authority site was toured to explore the possibility of either adding on to the building or constructing a new township hall on the property. The current site also was examined for expansion.

The Township Board appears to prefer renovation and expansion of the township hall. However, the board asked Tetens to have the hall appraised and to find out how much it would cost to buy land from the sewer authority.

Tetens said unless the sewer authority land is offered at a "bargain price" he thinks renovation and expansion is the more viable option.

The professors recommended renovation and expansion as the cheaper alternative. Scott also emphasized the symbolic value of renovating the current township hall.

Treasurer Julie Knight said

she prefers keeping the township hall.

"I've always felt this is the site of our township hall," she said. "Yes, it does need renovation and many things done to make it ADA (Americans With Disabilities Act) compliant. But I've never been one for discarding the old for the sake of new."

The board discussed adding on to accommodate new offices, using the basement for storage and maintaining two meeting rooms, one in the current space and another in the addition.

The professors will submit a written proposal before the board decides whether to move forward with their help.

Dexter board approves bid to repair township hall's roof

Dexter Township Board approved a bid from R.D. Kleinschmidt Inc. to repair the township hall's roof at a cost of \$4,590.

Part of the roof was damaged during a windstorm. The township's insurance company will pay \$2,200 to cover the damaged south side. However, the board voted to replace all of the shingles at an extra cost of \$2,390.

Township Supervisor Robert Tetens said the Capital

Improvement budget includes \$4,000 for improving and maintaining the township hall.

The board has been discussing whether to expand and renovate township hall or build new. Tetens said plans to replace all of the shingles won't be a waste of money because it will be an additional four to five seasons before a new building is built or the township hall is renovated and expanded.

Township joins watershed council

Dexter Township Board voted last week to join the Huron River Watershed Council.

The move was made at the recommendation of the Township Planning Commission.

The township is now among 28 communities to participate on the watershed council.

Membership is \$400 a year. Township Supervisor Robert Tetens said dues will come from the planning commis-

sion's budget.

In a memorandum to the Township Board, Tetens said the watershed council produces technical studies, citizen guides and bulletins. In addition, he said it has been instrumental in developing local, state and federal legislation and successful in obtaining grants to fund water quality activities.

The board is looking to appoint a representative and an alternate to the council.

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AUTO TALK
by Bert's Auto Service
Roy Perry Brian Hampton
CAM-BELT REPLACEMENT
Car owners should take the time to familiarize themselves with the replacement schedule of their cars' camshaft belts (if they have them). Failure to replace a cam belt within the prescribed time can lead to a broken cam belt that may cause massive internal engine damage. The cam belt's job is to remain a fixed relationship between the position of the crankshaft and the camshaft (which opens the engine's intake and exhaust valves). If the cam belt stretches, it can "jump" on the cam sprocket, altering the relationship between the camshaft and the crankshaft. This can lead to loss of engine power. Car owners should not wait to experience this symptom before having the cam belt replaced.
The recommended schedule for replacing the belt and other engine parts is in your owner's manual. At BERT'S AUTO SERVICE, we do it all when it comes to automotive service—from brakes, to exhaust, to transmissions, to engine replacement. All work is guaranteed, and we do it right the first time! We are known for our integrity and expertise. Our shop is the largest, most modern facility in the area. Call 734-769-3232 for an appointment or stop by the shop located at 5984 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor.
HINT: Vehicles with cam chains do not need to follow the cam-belt replacement prescription.

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Separation Anxiety
By Jeff La Huis D.V.M.
Separation anxiety is the term used for the stress that some dogs feel when left alone by their owners. Not all dogs will experience this stress to the same level. Many dogs are capable of being left alone for periods of time without problems, but some dogs experience a pathological level and can do severe damage to themselves and the house. Signs of separation anxiety may include: house soiling, constant barking/howling, and destruction of furniture/etc. These dogs are usually calm and well behaved around their owners. Separation anxiety usually occurs in younger and older dogs with middle aged dogs not as affected. There are also medical disorders that can mimic the signs of separation anxiety so a complete physical exam needs to be performed before a diagnosis can be made. Treatment of this disorder is two pronged: 1) training the dog to be more independent and 2) the use of anti-anxiety medicine to help the dog relax and make the training easier. Recently a new drug has been approved by the FDA for the treatment of separation anxiety in dogs. If you have any questions about separation anxiety or any other ones, please feel free to call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.

WEDDINGS



Roehm, VanSchoick marry

Tracy Elizabeth Roehm and Timothy Max Lee VanSchoick were married Aug. 8 at Bethel United Church of Christ in Manchester. The Rev. Richard Hardy presided.

The bride is the daughter of David and Sharon Roehm of Chelsea. The groom is the son of Jack and Carol VanSchoick of Jackson, formerly of Chelsea.

Honor attendants were Melissa Schook of Saline, friend of the bride, and Damen Gilliss of Saline, friend

of the groom.

Other attendants were Tara Roehm of San Antonio, Tex., the bride's sister, and Brian Finkbeiner of Saline, the bride's cousin.

Diane Stone of the San Antonio, fiancé of the bride's sister, served as usher.

A reception was held at the Manchester Legion. The couple vacationed in Toronto and honeymooned in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They reside in Manchester.



Tennant, Shumaker wed

Carrie Elizabeth Tennant of Pinckney and David Norman Shumaker of Dexter were married May 30 at People's Evangelical Free Church in Pinckney. The Rev. Thomas Blaylock presided over the ceremony.

Tennant is the daughter of Mark and Deborah Tennant of Pinckney. Shumaker is the son of Scott and Martha Shumaker of Dexter.

Honor attendants were Emily Tennant of Pinckney, sister of the bride, and Tim

Knapp of Pinckney, friend of the groom.

Other attendants were Jennifer Shumaker of Ann Arbor, sister of the groom, Marie Natchett of Elk Rapids, and Jim Nugent of Pinckney.

Nathan and Benjamin Tennant of Pinckney, brothers of the bride, served as ushers. A reception was held at People's Evangelical Free Church.

The couple honeymooned in the Turks and Caicos Islands. They reside in Ypsilanti.

BIRTHS

A son, Hunter Riley, Jan. 3, to Tammy and Jerry Roy of Jackson. Maternal grandparents are Leonard and Rosemarie Devlin of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Alfred Roy of Belleville and Karen Knapp of Dexter. Great-grandparent is Nila Knapp of Traverse City.

A daughter, Hanna Inez, Dec. 22, to Berlinda and A.J. Hale Jr. of Dexter. Maternal grandparent is June Heidth of Ypsilanti. Paternal grandparents are A.J. Sr. and Priscilla Hale of Chelsea. Hanna is the sister of Cala and Austin.

Laser pointers can be hazardous at schools

You've seen them used at meetings as harmless tools for presentations. Now laser pointers are showing up in the hands of student mischief-makers who bring them to school to distract and even injure teachers and classmates.

According to the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB), getting "lasered" has become such a serious problem that dozens of U.S. school districts have restricted or banned the use of pointers entirely. If pointed in someone's eye for even seconds, a laser pointer can burn and damage the eye.

Another danger, says MASB, could come from targeting a police officer. State police officers report that the red dot a laser pointer makes is easily mistaken for the light emitted by a handgun or rifle laser scope.

School principals say the pointers started popping up as early as last year and they are confiscating many of them. A number of Michigan districts have seen the devices in classes, performances, activity nights and sporting events. Students say youngsters often shine the pointers at teachers' heads or female body parts.

A Michigan teacher saw a laser light in his class, looked up to see where it was coming from, and got caught square in the eye. The light caused an injury that required immediate medical attention and wearing wrap-around sunglasses for several days. Expo-

sure to light caused him considerable pain.

A local principal tells MASB, "We've confiscated laser pointers in the \$60-\$100 range. We hadn't heard that much about them. We just got that 'uh-oh' feeling and sensed they were being used to target kids for the purpose of intimidation. When we asked where they came from, students said 'my mom bought it for me.'"

Pointers are readily available on the retail market and the FDA requires American-made pointers to carry warnings not to shine the light in someone's eyes. However, a search of the Internet easily brings up dozens of companies advertising and selling a wide range of devices.

Exacerbating the problem is its low cost, clever packaging, and easy access. Affordable pointers cost \$10 to \$50 and come in a variety of styles, such as bullet-shaped key chains, necklaces, pens and wands.

Gimmicks such as "pattern pointers" are catching on too, with lenses that project a variety of symbols and words, some considered gang-related or offensive.

It's vital to educate students, parents and staff about the dangers of laser pointers.

Says one school official, "Parents need to understand that this is a serious problem. We need to encourage school districts to inform parents in their districts of the possible dangers."

Farm estate planning offered

Space is still available for the "Estate Planning for Farm Families" workshop series. The classes will be held on Thursday evenings, Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25, from 7-9 p.m. They will be offered at Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds located on Saline-Ann Arbor Road.

The purpose of the seminars is to provide an overview of the various aspects of estate planning, why it is so important to do and resources available for making a plan suited to your family needs. The topics to be discussed are:

- Why an Estate Plan
- How Death and Property Transfer Taxes Affect Your

Estate

- Roles of Life Insurance and
- Trusts in Estate Planning
- Conservation of Income from the Estate Before Transfer

• Estate Plans with Farm Business
Developing an estate plan is the most important step you will ever take regardless of your age or size of your estate. Probate Court in place of prepared-estate plan can be costly in terms of delays, stress and benefits lost.

Please register by Feb. 1, by contacting the Washtenaw County/MSU Extension at (734) 971-0079.

Chelsea resident named as scholar

Chelsea resident Aaron AtLee was named a GC Scholar at Greenville College in Illinois upon concluding the fall semester.

To achieve this recognition, a student must make the dean's list for three or more

consecutive semesters. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must maintain a 3.25 average as a freshman and sophomore and a 3.5 average as a junior and senior.

AtLee is the son of Cyrus and Rowena AtLee.



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excel at finding hidden sources of revenue and assets. Even filing bankruptcy does not release an individual from the responsibility of paying compensation to the victims of his or her negligence or assault. Before you decide whether or not to press suit, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D. at 426-4695 for a complimentary consultation. Our offices are located at 3249 Broad St. in Dexter. We charge no fees until recovery. We also accept cases involving business and family law.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Sunday, Jan. 31
The Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, presents "Winter Insects" at 2 p.m., with Tom Hodgson. He will show structures such as cocoons, galls, eggs and other insect artifacts. Advance reservations required. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, Feb. 1
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, Feb. 2
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m. Local author, Tom Grace, will be the featured speaker. He will talk about his book, "Spyder Web."

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3
Friends of McKune Memorial Library meets at the library, 7 p.m. Info., 475-8732.

Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

New Beginnings, a grief support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

Thursday, Feb. 4
American Legion Post No. 31 general meeting at the Cavanaugh Lake Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meet on the first Thursday of each month. Info., Bill Stewart (734) 475-1515, or Marcia Kipfmiller, (734) 475-6368.

Saturday, Feb. 6
The Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, presents "Romance of the West" by Allen King, cinematographer and lecturer, at 2 p.m. This narrated film travels the scenic route of Lewis and Clark's expedition from St. Louis, Mont., to the mouth of the Columbia River in the state of Washington. Advance reservations and fee required. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, Feb. 8
Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Info., 475-1240 or 475-2424.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 9
Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club meets at the clubhouse on Linsgane Road, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10
VFW Post 4076 and VFW Ladies Auxiliary meet at the VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Fraternality Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Road, 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month, at 7 p.m., in the Chelsea Retirement Community's Dancy House, 805 W Middle Street. Info., (734) 741-8200, or 800-337-3827.

The Scio Township Board meets at the Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11
Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Thursday each month in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

day of each month, 7:30 p.m., at National City Bank.

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education will meet at the Mill Creek Middle School, instead of the Copeland building, at 8 p.m. The change has been made to accommodate a fall sports reception and presentation by the district's architect.

Lima Township Board meets at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2
Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.

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, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets on the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker Jay Downs Herold will talk about Classic Collegiate China.

Dexter American Legion meets at the Dexter Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 6
Hudson Mills Metropark presents "February Bird Walk" at 9 a.m. Look for bluebirds and other overwintering birds as you walk through fields, woods and along the Huron River. Pre-registration required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Monday, Feb. 8
Reproductive Health Advisory Committee for Dexter schools meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Historical Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Info., 426-2473.

Dexter Village Council meets at National City Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9
Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.

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, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

Wednesday, Feb. 10
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 National City Bank, Dexter. For more information, (734) 426-1080.

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 presents "Civil Commitment and Guardianship Issues" in its monthly public education meeting, 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth Building, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. Families, friends, mental health consumers and the general public are invited to attend. Info., (734) 994-6611.

Alzheimer's Association has many support and group meetings each month for family members of Alzheimer's patients. For more information, call the South Central Michigan Chapter at (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

Arbor Hospice offers various programs for dealing with terminally ill family members, as well as coping with death. Groups meet at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information on specific groups and meeting dates and times, call Debbie Skotak or Pat Bauer, (734) 662-5999.

Balancing Blood Sugar - Diabetes and Hypoglycemia; is the topic Cindy Klement, CNC, ID, CH, will present on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 11:30 a.m. Class will be held at the Parkway Center, 2345 S Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor. Pre-registration, required. Info., (734) 975-2444.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.

Chelsea Together. For more information, call week days (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Dexter-Chelsea Right to Life will be holding a memorial service on Thursday, Jan. 28, 7 p.m., at Peace Lutheran Church, 6105 Jackson Avenue, Ann Arbor. Refreshments to follow. Info., Anne Young, (734) 426-5010.

Dexter District Library continues to register children, ages 3-6 for "Winter Storytimes." The program, which begins this week, will run for 17 weeks, ending the week of May 17. All sessions last approximately 30 minutes and are held at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Registration is limited to one session per week and may be done in person, or by calling the Dexter District Library at (734) 426-4477.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2186, Shawn Detling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2180.

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, (734) 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., (734) 426-0389.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House presents "Batterers: Why They Kill; When They Kill," part of the monthly Brown Bag Seminar series. Meeting will take place Tuesday, Feb. 9, noon to 2 p.m., at 4100 Clark Road, Ann Arbor, 12-2 p.m. Info., (734) 973-0242, ext. 203.

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., (734) 475-3305.

FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge), a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their full-time careers to care for their children at home, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. The Feb. 4 meeting will be a group discussion on "Keeping Your Marriage Strong and Fun." Info., Lisa, (734) 763-8714.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties: For location and times call (734) 672-9355.

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 (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

Hospice of Washtenaw will begin their five-week Grief Recovery Series on Monday, Feb. 8, 7-8:30 p.m. at 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor. Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions, and pre-registration is required. There is no charge. Info., (734) 327-3409.

Huron-Clinton Metroparks has free presentations available to group interests. "Great Adventures," a 20-minute video, illustrates the facilities and programs of the 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks located in southeast Michigan. Other presentations are available on request. Info., 800-477-3191.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

Menopausal Solutions is the topic Cindy Klement, CNC, ID, CH, will present on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. Class will be held at the Parkway Center, 2345 S Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor. Pre-registration required. Info., (734) 975-2444.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.

Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call (734) 475-3305.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.

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, (734) 426-5437.

Senior Exercise Class - Come join us in this fun, go-your-own-pace, well-rounded workout. Our next session runs through March 30, every Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., at the Dexter Senior Center. Appropriate for all fitness levels. Info., Nia Aguirre, (734) 741-1188.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon, Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 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 (734) 426-8696.

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 information, call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations that meet state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and adult immunizations are also available. Call (734) 484-7220 for an appointment.

Washtenaw County Public Health, through the Title XV Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program, has arrangements with area medical providers to provide these services: free mammograms, pap tests, pelvic and clinical breast exams. These are available to area women who meet age and income requirements. Info., (734) 484-7200.

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., (734) 971-1300.

Washtenaw County Home Weatherization Program is in need of qualified low-income county residents interested in lowering their heating costs by as much as 40 percent. The year-round program is free of charge to those who qualify, and is available for

renters as well as homeowners, but landlord consent is required for renters. Info., (734) 484-6610.

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.

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Local resident earns dean's list

Chelsea resident Sara Mead was named to the Vanderbilt University fall arts and science dean's list for fall semester.

The college of arts and science requires a minimum 3.5 grade point average for academic recognition.

Vanderbilt University is located in Nashville, Tenn. Mead is the daughter of Ronald and Marilyn Mead.

DEXTER
Thursday, Jan. 28
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker Nancy Guillaome is a visitor from the Belgium-Rotary Club.

Friday, Jan. 29
Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Winter Night Hike and Stories for Kids," an outdoor walk and game, and indoor snack around a wood stove, at 7 p.m. Ages 4-7, pre-registration required. To be held at the Activity Center. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Saturday, Jan. 30
Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Winter Night Hike" at 7:30 p.m. Ages 8 and older will look for animals, listen for owls and admire winter constellations on this hike to the Huron River. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Monday, Feb. 1
Dexter Daze Committee's first meeting of the year will be held at the National City Bank in the lower level conference room. Dexter Daze 1999 will be on Friday, Aug. 13, and Saturday, Aug. 14. Any person or organization is welcome to attend.

Village of Dexter Planning Commission meets the first Mon-

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Chelsea



Kindness Campaign

Brownie Troop 125 participated in service projects and kindness campaigns during December. Each girl vowed to do something special for another person for every day of the month. As a troop, they created Christmas angels with residents of Silver Maples Retirement Home and collected gifts for children at a Navajo Indian reserve in New Mexico. Front row: Taylor Fetters, Stephanie Becker, Jenny Squires and Nicole Saarinen. Back row: Kendra Beeman, Erica Guysky, Jillian McConville and Chelsea Hawkins. Not pictured are Charlotte Whitney and Krista Wallace.

Be prepared for breakdown

Just because your car breaks down on the road doesn't mean you have to. Preparing your vehicle for the winter season and knowing how to react if stranded or lost on the road are the keys to safe winter driving.

Severe weather can cause even the best of drivers to find themselves in an emergency situation. Last winter, the Auto Club responded to more than 500,000 emergency road service requests from drivers having car troubles.

For those times when you want to go but your car doesn't, AAA Michigan offers tips on how to cope in an emergency situation, recommending that drivers always carry an emergency kit in the vehicle, containing a flashlight, flares or reflective triangle, distress sign, telephone change, first aid supplies and some basic tools.

Also, when traveling, be aware of early trouble signs by monitoring dashboard gauges and warning lights. If differences in handling are noticed, have the car checked. If the vehicle becomes disabled.

- Activate hazard warning lights immediately and pull off the road on the far right shoulder, well off traveled lanes.

- Warn oncoming traffic by setting flares or reflective triangles behind the vehicle, especially at night.

- If it's necessary to stop on a center median, pull off the road as far as possible.

- If you decide to stay with your vehicle, close the windows and lock the doors. If someone approaches offering assistance, talk through a closed window, and ask the "good samaritan" to call for help by telephoning police or the nationwide AAA Emergency Road Service network (1-800-AAA-HELP). On Detroit area freeways during rush hour, the Freeway Courtesy Patrol may offer assistance (dial 911).

- Should it become necessary to jump-start a dead battery, the general procedure follows, but consult your owner's manual for specific instructions.

- Position the cars close enough for jumper cables to be connected, but not touching. The transmission on both vehicles should be in park, or neutral (manual transmission). The parking brake should be on and the ignition and accessories off.

- Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the good battery. Attach the other end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

- Connect one end of the negative cable to the negative terminal of the good battery. Attach the other end of the negative cable to a good ground like a bolt on the engine or other unpainted, metallic surface on the car with the dead battery. Do not connect the negative cable to the negative terminal of the dead battery.

- Start the engine on the car providing the jump. When attempting to start the disabled vehicle, don't crank the starter for more than 20 seconds. If it doesn't start in 20 seconds, wait two minutes before trying again.

- When the disabled car is running, disconnect the jumper cables in the reverse order from which they were connected.

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New Rotary Club Members

Dexter Rotary Club recently inducted its first two members since becoming a chartered club last March. Tracy Marrin, an accountant with Wright, Griffin, Davis Co. in Ann Arbor, and Bill Spargur (right), superintendent of Dexter schools, were inducted into the club Jan. 7. The new members are pictured with Rob Ewing, the club's membership chairman.



Medical miracles start with research

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Presents

Craig Holden
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30TH: 2:00 PM

This nationally recognized author is a member of your community. Join us to welcome him at Nicola's Books.

Two cops policing a dying city are about to realize their worst fears: the disappearance of two girls may lead to the exposure of secrets concealed for a lifetime. Holden takes us on a journey into the darkness of the human heart. "A talented writer...a multilayer tale about the breakdown of trust between husband and wife, parent and child, friend and friend."
-New York Times Book Review

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- Pasta to Go
- Rave Associates
- Too Chez
- Victors at the Campus Inn
- WCC Culinary Team
- Whole Foods Market
- Y&S Sandwich Cafe

Cholesterol Screening for the first 150 people who register at the event, followed by a brief consultation.

Question-and-Answer Sessions with UMHS physicians, nurses, dietitians and exercise physiologists.

Healthy Cooking Demonstrations WCC Culinary Team — "Vegetable Jambalaya." Too Chez, Chef Greg Upshur — "Miso Soup with Mixed Seaweed and Tofu."

Beautiful and Appetizing Entree Displays by WCC Chef Don Garrett and students from the WCC Culinary Arts Program.

The Kid's Fun and Learning Zone for children of all ages. Join the St. Francis Elementary School's Heart Beats for jump rope demonstrations and other fun, educational activities.

Featuring KOOL 107 "Morning Show" host, Lucy Ann Lance.

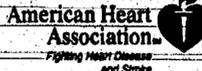
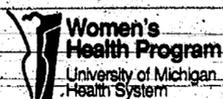
For more information, call 998-6736

Please bring a non-perishable food item for donation to Food Gatherers

Sunday, February 7th, 1999
11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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Washtenaw Community College
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Free Admission

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Sharing A Good Book

Third-graders in teacher Mary Harter's class at Bates Elementary School recently paid a visit to Little Gingerbread House to share some of their favorite books with preschool students. Pictured above, front from left, are Aubrey Palenick, Katie Adler, Rachael Sakowski and Claire Tell; second row from left, Jake Jones, Dan Goldberg, Kelsi King, Meghan Fix, Ashley Bunton, Carley Dalton and Adam Cares; third row from left, Matthew Gregory, Christopher Klinski, Natalie Josephson, Michelle Brouwer, Nicole Lucas, Hank Dreffs, Evona Lantis, April Reutter, MaeKena Kolb, Ryan Morrison and Mark Brown; back from left, Matt Jones, Bret Marsh, Matt Schwerin, Kyle Swikowski, Will Grundler, Mark Bertson and Clayton Parsons. Pictured below, front from left, are Bonnie Bairley, Wes Kuhn, Elizabeth Beattie, Alexis Moroski, Cole Rize, Sean Coast and Andrew Wikaryasz; second row from left, Sean Killian, Brandon Gratopp, Ashley St. John, Jessica Reeves, Courtney Krips and Nick Ponvert; third row from left, Brittany Batell, Steve Conklin, Dean Haas, Lindsay Henderson, Riley McDonald, Joey Carroll, Peter Triezenberg and Charlie Benson; back from left, Laura Wolfe, Cody Bowlds, Jessica Sowers, Lindsey Jones, Rachael Hyland and Katie McGee.



American Legion Winter Carnival Runs Feb. 5-7

Chelsea American Legion Post No. 31 will hold its 26th annual Winter Carnival Friday through Sunday, Feb. 5-7, at the post home at Cavanaugh Lake.

The carnival starts with a euchre tournament on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Activities continue on Saturday as the fishing derby gets under way at 7 a.m. Breakfast will be available at the same time.

The chili cookoff starts at 10 a.m. with public tasting and judging at 2 p.m.

The popular Monte Carlo Night begins at 7 p.m. Saturday. Donated prizes will be awarded.

On Sunday, the fishing derby continues at 8 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in both youth and adult divisions at 5:30.

A concert featuring the band Fully Loaded will run from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The carnival is the Legion's biggest fundraiser of the year. The post home is located at 1700 Ridge Road.

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Why don't more people live their faith?

Do churches make too many excuses, or do outsiders judge churches by unfair standards, or is it a little of both?

We're focusing on issue in our worship service this coming Sunday at 10:00 a.m. We'd like you to be there to hear what the Bible says. We may not have an answer that satisfies every question, but we promise to give you plenty to think about!

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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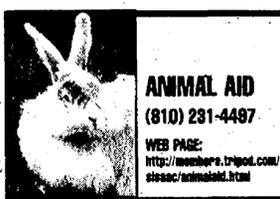
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ADOPT-A-PET

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed.

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1. "Violet" — Golden Retriever mix, female, must spay, 6 months, gold, medium coat, used to small kids, fenced yard preferred.

2. "Promise" — Sheltie, abandoned, sable and white, male, must neuter, adult.

3. "Bailey" — Shepherd and collie mix, long hair, gold and white, spayed female, 5-6 years, housebroken, used to small kids, vaccinated.

4. "Colby" — black Lab., female, abandoned, adult.

5. "Pug" — pure Shih-tzu, neutered male, small, white, vaccinated, 5 years, school age kids only.

6. "Licorice" — Beagle, male, must neuter, tri-color, adult, abandoned.

7. "Gracie" — Australian Shepherd and German short-haired pointer mix puppy, female, 5 months, white with brown spots, short hair, crate-trained, vaccinated, will be 40 lbs. adult, used to small kids.

8. "Red" and "Bubbles" — Chihuahuas, tall spayed females, vaccinated, red and tan, mother and daughter, 3 and 5 years, short hair, housebroken.

CATS

1. "Sly" — white, black and gray, medium coat, adult, abandoned.

2. "Brie" — black and white, long hair, adult, abandoned.

3. "Smiley" — black and white, long hair, adult, abandoned.

4. "Charity" — black, adult, abandoned.

5. "Spots" — black and white, abandoned, male, must neuter, vaccinated, short hair, 1-2 years, litter-trained.

6. "Cally" — Gray and orange torty, declawed, abandoned, vet feels spayed, female, 1-2 years, short hair, vaccinated.

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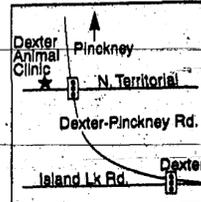
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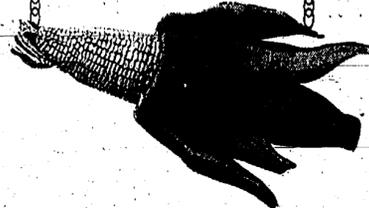


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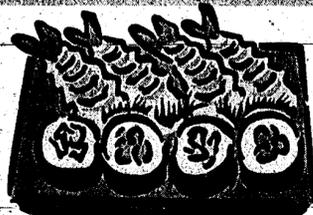
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Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Paws With A Cause

Lori Briggs of Paws With A Cause brought Paws dog Darla to Wylie Middle School Jan. 20. Darla demonstrated how she helps the seeing and hearing impaired and people with physical disabilities. Paws With A Cause trains assistance dogs nationally for people with disabilities and provides lifetime team support that encourages independence. The dogs are provided to clients for free. Currently there are no federal, state or local funds available to train the assistance dogs.

Book club to study Crombie mysteries

Chelsea District Library's Mystery Book Club will hold its February meeting on Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

Tom Lancaster selected this series for the February meeting and he will moderate the discussion.

The featured author is Deborah Crombie, an Agatha and Macavity Award nominee. Crombie is known for her British police series featuring Superintendent Duncan Kincaid and Sergeant Gemma James.

Weather permitting, the book club will resume its first Monday of each month meeting schedule on Monday, March 1 at the library.

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

Family Practice meets accreditation

University of Michigan Medical Center — Family Practice at Chelsea has met all criteria for laboratory accreditation by COLA, a national healthcare accreditation organization.

promoting quality and excellence in medicine and patient care through programs of voluntary education, achievement and accreditation.

Accreditation is given only to laboratories that apply rigid standards of quality in day-to-day operations, demonstrate continued accuracy in the performance of proficiency testing, and pass a rigorous on-site laboratory survey.

COLA is approved by the federal government and sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine, the College of American Pathologists and the American Osteopathic Association.

COLA is a nonprofit, physician-directed organization

Internet proves helpful for pet information



TERRY LINDSTEDT

INTERNET JOURNAL

This weekend, after much thought, research and discussion with the boys, I bought a hedgehog. The idea to get one rather took me by surprise. I had noticed that Animal Aid (Adopt a Pet column) had a hedgehog for adoption a couple of weeks ago. But when I called to try and adopt it, the little critter had been taken home by one of the Animal Aid volunteers to keep as her own pet. I was very disappointed, of course, but not discouraged.

Since the idea was already in my brain to get a hedgehog, and since my very first effort had been thwarted, I decided it was time to do a little research. I did know what a hedgehog was, but didn't have a clue as to how big it could get, how one kept a hedgehog as a pet, what it would eat, and so forth. Hmmm... where to turn? You guessed it — the Internet!

Since search engines are so helpful in situations where I don't know where to begin looking, I typed "hedgehog" into the Infoseek search. The first promising hit was a hedgehog FAQ (frequently asked questions page) entitled "Hedgehogs as Pets," so I followed that link. The FAQ was a very long one, all text, but it had a lot of very useful information. I decided to save the information, after reading it, to my hard drive for future reference — just in case I actually decided to get a hedgehog.

It had been quite a long time since I'd seen a hedgehog at a pet store and I wanted to show the boys what we might actually end up with, so I went looking again for a site with pictures. The London Wildlife Trust had a pretty nice site at <http://www.wildlifetrust.org.uk/london/hedgehog/hedgehog.html>, which showed a few pictures of the animals. But I really wanted more.

Mugs' Hedgehog Page, at <http://home.earthlink.net/~sgblank/Hhogpage.html>, had some adorable animated GIFs of hedgehogs rolling up and unfurling, plus a hedgehog background, photos, and links to other Web sites dedicated to the spiny little beasts. Welcome To The Hedgehog's Page, at http://www.glasnet.ru/~hedgehog/index_English.html, had more pictures and some background information. Hedgehog Hollow was found at <http://www.pci.on.ca/~maenamarr/hedgehogs/> and was very extensive in its offerings, though

it didn't have as many photos to look at.

I later discovered that the Web master of Hedgehog Hollow has been very instrumental in developing helpful FAQs, and has even contributed to online pet supply stores' information about hedgehogs.

After reading for what seemed like hours (and probably was!), I felt very well informed about hedgehogs in general and, specifically, as pets. Every time one of the boys was within hearing distance as I perused the aforementioned Web sites, I would nab their attention to come and look.

If it had been anything but a hedgehog, I imagine they would have pretended hearing loss. But since they were as interested in getting a spikey pet as much as I was, they looked on and commented at the usefulness of the Internet in this instance.

After meeting my sisters for brunch (my older sister's birthday) on Saturday, we decided to trek over to the nearest pet store to take a look. I'd told them I was interested in hedgehogs and another sister was looking for a little dog, so it was the thing to do. I really didn't expect to find a hedgehog right away, since they aren't all that common, but the Pet Barn in Jackson had two of them. They were so cute and I knew I was ready, so I bought one on the spot. The salesperson began to discuss the care and feeding of hedgehogs. But when I told her what I had learned because of my Internet search, she was sufficiently impressed.

My next step was to visit Pet Supplies Plus, right next door, to purchase hedgehog food (that's right, they really do make it), an exercise wheel, some treats, a book, and some

pine chips for the hedgehog's home. I brought it all home and began to make a nice little place for our new pet to live.

But what do you name a hedgehog? Well, since I'd bookmarked various pages and knew there were some names mentioned, I got back on the 'Net and checked out the possibilities. There was Velcro, Sonic (of course! video games, you know), Hocus, Pocus, Pixel, Sprocket and many more. The boys and I each made a list of our own ideas, such as Cactus Jack, Prickle, Pokey, Spike and just plain Ouch, since that's what he'd probably hear from us the most.

Kenny decided that the name should be Puff, because the little hedgehog makes a puffing sound when he's scared and all rolled up in a ball. (Personally, I think he sounds like a little wind-up toy that's winding down. He even clicks every now and then!)

So now we had a new pet, but Kenny decided that the book I bought — although filled with really cute pictures and some basic information — just didn't tell us enough about our new family member. He asked me to go back online and get more information.

Pets Warehouse, at <http://www.petswarehouse.com/>, had a very long fact sheet of anything you ever wanted to know about hedgehogs. I copied the

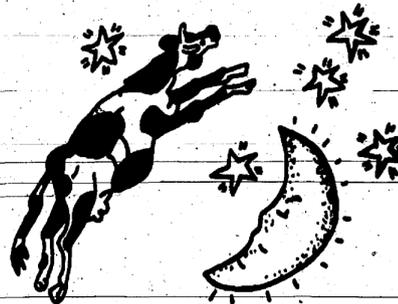
information to my Word program and discovered that it would take 33 pages to print it out, so I changed the font size, took out the double spacing between paragraphs and did a few more adjustments to get it down to a more manageable 13 pages.

After printing them, back-to-back, I presented the new information to my son. He was thrilled! Now he spends much of his spare time learning all he can about Puff — especially how to hold him without get-

ting poked!

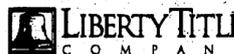
Thanks, once again, to the Internet for being right at my fingertips to give me information that would otherwise take me days, possibly weeks, to obtain.

If you have suggestions, clues, Web sites or questions regarding the Internet, please contact Terry Lindstedt c/o The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118, or email me at rlindstedt@sprynet.com.



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MOVIE REVIEWS

"At First Sight"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

For whatever reason, the powers that be at Metro Goldwyn Mayer decided that just telling the inspiring story of Virgil Adamson and his fight to regain his sight was not enough to keep movie audiences entertained.

So, director/producer Irwin Winkler weakened a truly powerful and inspiring story by making it just another fish-out-of-water love story.

There is even a specialty song, "Love Is Where You Are," with lyrics by the masters of warm and fuzzy, Alan and Marilyn Bergman.

Had Winkler even kept to just telling this remarkable story without cumbrous and unending metaphors for blindness, "At First Sight" would have been a far superior film. Instead, it is just a mediocre love story with extraordinary circumstances.

Val Kilmer plays Virgil Adamson, a blind masseuse who is convinced by Amy Benic, played by Mira Sorvino, to try an experimental surgical technique that returns his sight.

The balance of the movie is the adjustments Virgil must make in his going from the blind to the sighted world. All of those presented are valid concerns but are treated with such sugar as to make cotton candy look like a main course.

Kilmer, one of the truly versatile actors of his generation, and Sorvino are fine, but the true hearts and flower drive they are forced to recite can only be covered by raw talent so far.

Had Winkler let Oliver Sacks' essay play out without all of the saccharin, "At First Sight" would have been a superior film. As it is, wait for the small screen.

Rated: PG-13

Grade: D

"Varsity Blues"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

The intensity and importance of high school football in Texas might be legendary, but its transfer to the screen in "Varsity Blues" is mediocre and mundane.

The story follows the senior-year travails of five football players while they rampage to local celebrity status as members of the local high school football team. These five live for three things: the eternal quest for sex, the insatiable need for booze and football.

Unfortunately, the coach of the West Canaan Coyotes, Bud Kilmer, played by Jon Voight, is as powerful in West Canaan as Attila the Hun but with less compassion. His quest for a championship knows no boundaries. Thus the conflict, in and with the movie.

If this film is supposed to be a slice-of-life coming-of-age film, it is so narrowly focused as to be a caricature. If it is supposed to be a comedy, then make it so. The humorous moments are too few and far between. It is sad to think that people died at the Alamo so that Texas and this way of live could flourish.

Aside from Voight's imitation of Christopher Walken as a football coach, the balance of the cast is a homogenization of a group of "Friends" having a "Party of Five" at "Dawson's Creek," but without a paddle.

The hero, Jonathan Moxon (played by James Van Der Beek), is the back-up quarterback forced to play the last five games of the potential championship season much to the chagrin of the coach, who questions Moxon's dedication.

For the balance of the film, the moral that winning is important but on your own terms is pounded into the audience until the predictable conclusion that the Coyotes win the big game. Moxon is the star quarterback and the coach sees the light and clears out his office never to coach again. This tripe would have made a better HBO double feature with "Texas Cheerleading Massacre" than a feature-length film.

Showcasing Van Der Beek may have been some of the motivation in making the movie, but there just isn't enough script to finish the job.

Rated: R

Grade: D

"Virus"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

Is Jamie Lee Curtis so desperate for a paycheck that she will jump at any script that comes along?

"Halloween H20" was not a total wash, but her latest endeavor, "Virus," has no redeeming value to it whatsoever except to the most hardcore fans of Dark Horse Comics.

"Virus" is another in the seemingly endless series of "Alien" wannabes that have darkened the movie skies. While it attempts to hide behind philosophical questions and visual effects, it forgets the basic tenet of a good film - a good script.

Special effects, as evidenced by "Armageddon" and "Godzilla" can only carry a film so far, a point missed by "Virus" director John Bruno. Screenwriters Chuck Pfarrer and Dennis Feldman were paid far too much, no matter what they earned.

In addition to Curtis, the same paycheck question can be asked of William Baldwin and Donald Sutherland. The balance of the cast will undoubtedly see clips of their performances for decades to come on late-night embarrassment shows.

The premise of "Virus" is simple: a seemingly superior extraterrestrial alien intelligence comes to Earth in the form of an energy mass. It invades a Russian science ship, kills the crew, engulfs the electronics and then sets about to destroy mankind.

The twist is in the creation of a hybrid man/machine life form that will carry out the extermination. The problem is that while some of the results may be new and the technology used to create the effects may be cutting edge, the balance is so recycled as to be laughable.

"Virus" is a prime example of a technical wizard (Bruno) who is at the top of his field and decides that he wants to direct, too. The spirit might have been willing, but the flesh was non-existent.

In the end, the good guys win (hopefully a brood of sequels will be headed off) and Earth is again safe until the next contender takes a shot.

"Virus" should have been nipped in the bud with a healthy dose of penicillin. Avoid it at all costs.

Rated: R

Grade: E

"A Civil Action"

Movie Review

By John Miskelly

"In personal injury law, children are worth the least amount of money," so says John Travolta's character in "A Civil Action."

The first entry of the 1999 Oscar race may, unfortunately, lose its legs long before the home stretch for Travolta.

"A Civil Action" is a true story about a small Massachusetts town where several children died of leukemia.

The question is who is the culprit? The residents want to blame someone. As Travolta's slick and greedy attorney asks them, "sue who?"

Deep pockets are necessary. Mother Nature doesn't have any pockets.

Amazingly enough, a big-time conglomerate is found - and sued.

The problem with "A Civil Action" is Travolta's performance seems forced.

It is obvious Travolta's character is greedy and likes money much more than people, but when he begins to take the angle that money simply isn't good enough and that human suffering has occurred, it's difficult to believe his transformation.

There's no real defining moment to mark the change. The one presented was not done well enough to make you think that Travolta's shifty attorney would become emotionally involved and ignore the color green.

"The Rainmaker," with Matt Damon, from a few years back, did a much better job grabbing the emotional heart-strings.

Are there constraints when dealing with a true story? That could be the problem. It's un-

certain.

The biggest complaint about the film, perhaps small but still a problem, is Robert Duval needs to speak more in his films. He should stop wincing, chuckling, sighing, breathing heavy, etc., and speak! Please?

Rated: PG-13

Grade: C+

"Stepmom"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

Usually, the predicaments of stepfamilies are only brought to the screen when they relate to marital infidelity or how messed up the kids are.

In "Stepmom," director Chris Columbus made an intelligent and compelling film that takes an all-encompassing view of the challenges of family life in the '90s. He runs the gamut of emotion, from joy to despair, and leaves the audience uplifted with his insight.

The film stars Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon and Ed Harris. While it weighs in a little on the overemotional side, it is well worth the trip.

Roberts plays Isabel Kelly, a young fashion photographer who fell in love with Luke Harrison (Harris), a newly divorced man with two children.

The older child, a preteen daughter played by Jena Malone, spares no effort to show her contempt for Isabel the interloper. Younger brother Ben (Liam Aiken) finds her funny and is more prone to adolescent pranks.

Both children are still fiercely loyal to their mother, played brilliantly by Susan Sarandon. They are so loyal, in fact, that one of the turning points of the film is when Ben looks at his mother and says, "I'll hate her if you want me to, Mommy."

Sarandon's reaction is pure wordless magic. That shot alone demonstrates why she is one of the greatest screen performers of our time.

Eventually, everyone reaches an epiphany about their roles in life. After a box of tissue paper, "Stepmom" has taken some real issues and given them real answers as well as great feelings.

Aside from Sarandon, "Stepmom" boasts the best performance by Roberts since "Pretty Woman" in 1990 and fine work from Harris, Malone and Aiken. This work may be fine enough for Sarandon and Roberts to garner Oscar nomi-

nations.

Despite the heavy emotional content, there's enough humor to bridge the tough times and bring the story home with flying colors.

Rated: PG-13

Grade: A

"The Faculty"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

For its simply turning the premise of alien domination around, "The Faculty" is worthwhile.

The alien-movie usual premise is that no matter who space aliens took over, the establishment must save the world.

In "The Faculty," space aliens take over the bodies of the establishment, in this case a school's faculty, so the students, or at least an eclectic cross section of them, must save the world.

Two other things lend themselves to the success of this film: good performances and cutting-edge special effects.

The performers can be broken down into two groups. First are the exciting young actors who turn into the heroes. These include Jordana Brewster, Clea DuVall, Laura Harris, Josh Hartnett, Shawn Hatosy, Elijah Wood and Usher Raymond.

The second group is the group playing the faculty who either become aliens or are killed by the aliens. These include Salma Hayek, Famke Janssen, Piper Laurie, Christopher McDonald, Bebe Neuwirth, Robert Patrick and John Stewart. The group is as eclectic as their student counterparts.

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In saving humanity and the hallowed halls of Herrington High, the blend of angst, hormones and comedy run high enough to make "The Faculty" a cut above the usual alien/slasher film.

Never to be confused with

high art or culture, "The Faculty" is an entertaining romp with just enough horror to keep the audience from figuring out all of the twists and turns.

Rated: R

Grade: B

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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Larceny
Larceny was reported in the 8000 block of Third Street, Jan. 14. A 22-year-old Dexter man told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that someone pried a latch off his storage shed and stole \$240 worth of tools. The tools were taken between 3 p.m. Jan. 14 and 5:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Chelsea Village

Disorderly Conduct
A 34-year-old Garden City man was ticketed for urinating in public outside the McDonald's restaurant, 1535 S. Main St., Jan. 20. A 32-year-old Chelsea man called police about the man after the suspect passed him on I-94 at a high rate of speed. He noticed the man was driving recklessly and followed him to the restaurant, where he saw the man get out of his vehicle and then urinate in the parking lot.

Chelsea Police talked to the man, who admitted to drinking alcohol earlier in the evening. His blood-alcohol level was tested at 26 percent, which is more than twice the legal limit to drive. Police called the suspect's wife to pick him up and the man's supervisor to retrieve his vehicle.

Warrant Arrest

Daniel L. Schneider, 54, of Chelsea was arrested on a warrant at his residence in the 500 block of Main Street, Jan. 19. He was wanted in Escanaba for failing to appear in the 94th District Court on charges of drunken driving, attempted resisting arrest and obstruction of justice. Schneider posted \$1,000 bond and was released.

A 16-year-old Chelsea boy was arrested on a warrant in the 600 block of Grant Street, Jan. 17. He was wanted on charges of larceny. His father posted \$300 bond and the boy was ordered to appear in 14A-3 District Court in Chelsea within 10 days.

Safekeeping

Chelsea Police confiscated two shotguns from a patient's vehicle at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., Jan. 18. Police were contacted by the hospital's safety coordinator, who said it's against hospital policy to have weapons on the grounds. He took the weapons from an Ohio man seeking treatment. The guns were logged in the evidence room at Chelsea Police Department.

Dexter Township

Warrant Arrest

Christopher M. Salyer, 26, of Chelsea was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant for allegedly fishing without a license in Jackson County.

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported in the 8500 block of Second Street, Jan. 23. A deputy arrived at the Portage Lake residence at 12:40 a.m. for a report of a fight. A 22-year-old woman told police that a group of people were drinking alcohol when a 24-year-old neighbor attending the party broke a beer bottle against a wall. The woman said she ordered him to leave and then he punched her in the head, causing her to fall backward.

The woman said her boyfriend saw the man hit her and then attacked the suspect. The fight moved to the porch, where three people were shoved into a glass window, which broke. Afterward the suspect left.

The investigating officer noted that the suspect was on parole. The victim said she did

not want to prosecute the suspect because they're friends.

Disorderly Person

Police responded to a complaint of a disorderly person in the 8700 block of Orchard Road, Jan. 16. A 44-year-old woman told police that a township man came over during the early-morning hours looking for his son. She told him his son may be in her garage with several other young men and her son.

The woman told police that the suspect was drunk and ordered his son into the car, then put his hand around her neck and threatened to kill her. She said he then shoved her and she slapped his face.

Police interviewed the suspect's wife, who said their son had been missing for three days and is on heart medication. She said they thought the woman was trying to hide their son from them.

An officer warned the suspect's wife that the suspect and his son should stay away from the victim's home or they could face trespassing charges.

In a report, the officer noted that the suspect's wife became abusive and began to criticize the sheriff's department. The report said she refused to let the deputy speak with her husband.

Scio Township

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Travel Centers of America truck stop, 200 Baker Road, Jan. 12. A 55-year-old cashier told police that a truck driver pumped \$117 worth of gas and left without paying for it. The license plate number the suspect gave the cashier for clearance to pump gas was invalid.

Recovered Stolen Vehicle

A 1994 Chevy Caprice used as a taxi cab was recovered at Wolverine Party Store, 2527 Dexter Road, Jan. 5. The vehicle was stolen during an armed car-jacking. A deputy in the area spotted the vehicle parked at the party store. The party store owner told the officer that the vehicle had been there since he arrived at 9 a.m. The vehicle was returned to the Blue Cab Company in Ann Arbor.

Domestic Assault

A 46-year-old woman told police that her 16-year-old daughter attacked her shortly after midnight when she asked her daughter's friends to leave. The woman said her daughter charged at her. The woman put up her hands to stop the girl and then the girl grabbed her fingers. She let go and began to swing her arms, striking her mother's arms several times. The victim said she pushed her daughter to the floor and got on top of her to restrain her. Then her son separated them and the girl left.

Police were unable to locate the suspect for an interview.

Domestic assault was reported in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road, Jan. 23. A 41-year-old woman was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital after her husband, 67, allegedly pushed her, causing her to hit her head.

The prosecutor is determining whether to press charges against both for domestic violence. Police said alcohol was a factor.

The woman's husband told police that his wife pulled the telephone from the wall and threw it at him after they argued about a civil matter. He said she also threw a glass at him. The man said she hit her

head when her feet got tangled in a rug and she fell. He said he called police because he did not want to be accused of domestic violence.

Assault and Battery

Assault and battery was reported at Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road, Jan. 22. A 24-year-old Dexter man was treated at Chelsea Community Hospital for a broken jaw after he was involved in a fight at the bowling alley. The victim was reportedly uncooperative with police. He said he didn't know who hit him and he didn't want to file charges.

Unarmed Robbery

An unarmed robbery was reported at Clark Oil Station, 3535 Jackson Road, Jan. 22. The store manager, a 33-year-old New Boston woman, told police that she was on her way to deposit nearly \$5,000 when she was robbed. She said she had a bag full of money tucked under her arm with her coat draped over her shoulder. The woman said she felt a tug at her coat and was scared so she ran back inside the store. She said her coat fell off and when she returned the bag was missing.

The woman has been asked to take a polygraph test to determine whether she is telling the truth because the investigating officer thinks her story sounds suspicious.

Witnesses reported that the woman was wearing the coat and was gone 30 seconds before re-entering the store. A customer told police that he saw the woman seconds earlier talking to a man sitting in a Ford Ranger pickup truck. The manager, however, denied talking with anyone prior to the robbery.

Attempted Break-in

Attempted breaking and entering was reported at Huron Pet Supply Plus, 5060 Jackson Road, Jan. 24. A 28-year-old manager told police that someone broke a door and tried to enter the building between midnight and 10:30 a.m., Jan. 24. Damage to the door is estimated at \$100.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Burger King, 151 S. Zeeb Road, Jan. 23. A 33-year-old manager told police that someone shot out four windows with either a BB gun or pellet gun. Damage is estimated at \$800. The incident occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Auto Strasse-Mercedes, 515 Auto Mall Drive, Jan. 21. A manager told police that a plate glass window was shot out with a BB gun or pellet gun between 9 p.m. Jan. 20 and 7:15 a.m. Jan. 21. Damage is estimated at \$1,400.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Bradley Pontiac, 3500 Jackson Road, Jan. 21. A manager told police that a front window was shot out by a BB gun between 6:30 p.m. Jan. 20 and 8:30 a.m. Jan. 21. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Wendy's restaurant, 5445 Jackson Road, Jan. 21. A manager told police that someone used a blunt object to smash two glass doors between 12:05 a.m. and 5:55 a.m. Jan. 21. Entry was not gained to the restau-

rant. Damage is estimated at more than \$500.

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Alpha House, 4290 Jackson Road, Dec. 29. The building is owned by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital but hasn't been used in three years. A property manager with the hospital called police to report that \$20,000 in damage occurred between Dec. 3 and Dec. 29. Windows and glass doors were broken out and there were holes in the walls, possibly caused by a baseball bat.

Vehicle Fire

A vehicle fire was reported near the Coney Island restaurant on Jackson Road, Jan. 17. A 66-year-old Dexter man told police that his 1987 Dodge Dakota caught on fire while it was parked in the parking lot around noon. He said he was not having mechanical problems with the vehicle. Scio Township Fire Department responded to the scene.

Home Invasion

Home invasion was reported in the 100 block of N. Staebler Road, Jan. 18. A 65-year-old woman told police that someone kicked in her front door and stole \$400 from a dresser drawer. The incident occurred between 6:45 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Reckless Driving

A 28-year-old Indiana man and 36-year-old Dexter woman accused each other of driving recklessly Jan. 23 where M-14 and I-94 merge heading west. The Indiana man said he was trying to merge with I-94 traffic and the Dexter woman wouldn't let him over. He said she sped up when he tried to merge in front of her. When he got in front of her, the man said the woman put on her

bright lights and tailgated.

Both exited at Zeeb Road, where the woman was turning to go home. The man said he followed to get a license plate number. They ended up at the Zeeb Road sheriff's substation to lodge a complaint.

The woman told police that the man cut her off and nearly caused an accident. She said she flashed her bright lights to make him aware of what had happened. The woman said the man got in front of her vehicle and slowed almost to a stop on the highway.

The deputy submitted a report to the prosecutor for pos-

See POLICE - Page 12-A

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Generous Donation

Generations Together in Dexter recently received a welcomed gift for Christmas. The day-care center for children and adults received a van donated by Paratransit/Yellow Cab of Ann Arbor. The vehicle includes a wheelchair lift and can accommodate up to three wheelchairs, as well as passengers. The center will use the van to transport adult participants to and from the center. It also will be used for field trips. Pictured are Marge Lazarz, activity coordinator for Generations Together, and Ellen Dewey, a nurse.

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Chelsea



Americanism Citation

Chelsea's Herbert J. McKune Post 31 of the American Legion received the annual Americanism Citation presented by the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion. The award is presented to Legion Commander Mark Leidner by Kenneth Martin, Second District committeeman. From left are Mike Dutzer, Wendal Kruse, Dale Bailey, Dale Barker, Lenard McDougall, Richard Kalmbach, Kenneth Martin, Doug Barker, Leidner, Charley Wilnans, Gerry Wenk, Tom Franklin, Mel Leach, Jeff Gunnis, Bill Coltre and Don O'Dell.

Know the rules before claiming travel expenses

Whether you're running your own business or working for someone else, you probably spend some amount of money on travel and entertainment expenses.

As long as you have a clear business purpose for the expense, the Michigan Association of CPAs explains that Uncle Sam may help you foot the bill by providing you with tax deductions. Strict rules apply, however, so it's important to understand the definition of qualified expenses.

Travel expenses
Travel expenses are the ordinary and necessary costs you incur when you travel away from home for your business. For tax purposes, an ordinary expense is one that is common and accepted in your business; necessary expense is one that is helpful and appropriate to your business.

To meet the IRS's definition of "away from home," you generally must be away from home longer than a regular workday and it must be reasonable for you to sleep or rest. Typical travel expenses include the cost of transportation to your business travel destination, local transportation and incidentals, such as phone calls.

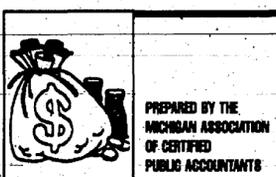
When your business trip necessitates an overnight stay, you may deduct what you pay for lodging. The cost of your meals while away from home on business is deductible as well (subject to a 50 percent limit). Meal costs include amounts spent for food, beverages, taxes and related tips.

Incidental expenses
for laundering and dry cleaning, fees to send or receive business-related faxes, and gratuities you pay for services while away from home on business are deductible in full.

Entertainment expenses
In order for an entertainment expense to qualify for a tax deduction, in addition to being ordinary and necessary to your business, the business entertainment expense generally must meet one of two additional tests.

The expense must be either (1) "directly related" to the business, which means that business must actually be discussed during the entertainment, or (2) "associated with" the business. To satisfy the "associated with" test, the entertainment must take place prior to or immediately after a business discussion.

Under current tax law, 50 percent of the amount you



MONEY MANAGEMENT

spend, including taxes and tips, to entertain your client, customer, or employee, is deductible. Entertaining guests at a sporting event, theater, country club, or night club all apply, as does a round of golf or a game of tennis.

But before you rush out and pay a premium for tickets to the theater or a sporting event, you should know that your deduction is limited to the face value of the ticket. No deduction is allowed for fees paid to scalpers or ticket brokers, and your deduction for the cost of skyboxes and other private luxury boxes at a sports event

are limited as well. Entertainment expenses may include the cost of a meal you provide to a customer or client, whether the meal is part of the entertainment or separate. Generally, to deduct an entertainment-related meal, you or your employee must be present.

Business gifts
As a token of your appreciation, you may make deductible gifts to your customers, clients, distributors, and employees as long as the value does not exceed \$25 per person per year. (The cost of wrapping, insuring, or shipping the gift is not included in the \$25 limit.)

Gifts of nominal value (\$4 or less) such as magnets, pens, and calendar imprinted with your company name are not included in the \$25 limit. If you give a customer both a \$25 gift and a calendar, you may deduct the cost of both items.

Recordkeeping requirements
For travel and entertainment expenses, you must have

adequate substantiation for the expenses you claim. In general, to substantiate each expenditure, you must show the amount, the date, the location, the business purpose for the travel, and the business relationship you have with the person or persons you entertained. The exact type of substantiation required depends on the item and the amount of the expense.

Currently, you do not need a receipt if the expenditure (except for lodging) is less than \$75 or, in the case of transportation costs, if a receipt is not readily available, such as may be the case with a cab ride.

CPAs point out that if you are self-employed, you can deduct your expenses as part of your adjustments to income if you are an employee, you add your unreimbursed expenses to your miscellaneous deductions. Your deduction is then limited to the total amount of miscellaneous expenses that exceed two percent of your adjusted gross income.

POLICE

Continued from Page 11-A

sible charges against both drivers.

Lima Township

Larceny
Larceny was reported at Christian Custom Homes, 2973 Stonewater Drive, Jan. 14. A 35-year-old woman told police that someone stole a Jacuzzi tub from a home under construction. The theft occurred between 6 p.m. Jan. 6 and 9 a.m. Jan. 7. The complainant told police that the suspect must have known the code to the combination lock door. She said at least 30 people know the code. The Jacuzzi is worth \$2,200.

Stolen Vehicle/Property Damage

A 43-year-old man told police that someone stole his 1991 Ford Ranger pickup while it was parked in front of his residence in the 1200 block of S. Fletcher Road, Jan. 23. In addition, the man said his girlfriend's vehicle was damaged.

The theft occurred between 10:30 p.m. Jan. 22 and 6 a.m. Jan. 23. The vehicle is valued at \$5,000. Damage to the other vehicle, a 1995 F-150 pickup, is estimated at \$500.

Violation of Personal Protection Order

A 20-year-old Dexter woman told police that her ex-husband called her residence several times and then came over in violation of a personal protection order she has against him. The woman said her ex-husband, 28, came to the house and wanted to give her some things he had made. She told him he was not allowed at the house and asked him if he had received a copy of the court order. She told police that he said he did have a copy.

The victim said she fears her former husband because he has raped her in the past and she does not want him around her child. The suspect refused to talk to police.

A few hours later, police responded to another call involving the victim. The woman's coworker told police that someone called several times for the victim asking to talk to her about a problem involving her infant daughter. She suspects it was the victim's ex-husband. The coworker said she offered to take a message but the caller hung up.

It also was noted that the victim's ex-husband was caught on video tape Jan. 15 and Jan. 19 driving through the company parking lot.

While the deputy was interviewing witnesses at the business, the suspect called. The officer informed him that if he continued he could face trespassing and stalking charges.

Webster Township

Breaking and Entering

Breaking and entering was reported in the 9000 block of S. Hamburg Road, Jan. 17. An 88-year-old man told police that someone broke into his safe and stole \$6,000 between noon Jan. 15 and 3 p.m. Jan. 17.

The victim also reported a suspicious incident Jan. 13. He said he found a man standing in his kitchen. The victim said he asked the man what he was doing and the man claimed he was there to check the victim's water.

The suspect reportedly entered through an unlocked garage door and door leading to the house. He left in a newer model white Ford pickup truck.

Armed Robbery

Armed robbery was reported at C.J.'s Party Store, 4511 North Territorial Road, Jan. 16. A clerk told police that she was stocking the beverage cooler around 7:30 p.m. when a man with a revolver walked in and demanded all the money in the cash register. Then he asked for the telephone and yanked the cord out of the wall.

The clerk said she saw the suspect leave in a silver Mercury Lynx. She described the man as blonde, about 6 feet tall, 200 pounds and 25 to 35 years old. She said he spoke with a deep, gravelly voice. From her description and after viewing a video tape, police believe the suspect is the same man who robbed the Stony Creek Party Store in August Township Jan. 10.

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

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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, January 28, 1999

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

Do you think that a woman President is a possibility?



"Yes, I think that it's highly possible, because the public links distrust with politicians, and politicians with males. I also think that many men will be scared away from office by the unfolding scandal."

Vanessa Humenay
Sylvan Township



"I think that it's a definite possibility, but that the public should vote on merit, not gender."

Elly Wheeler
Dexter Township



"I think that it's highly likely. Personally, I'd like to see it, and I think that the country is ready for it."

Julie Deppner
Sylvan Township



"No, I don't think that we are culturally ready. Personally, I'd like to see it, but I don't think that women trust other women."

Rochelle Mann
Waterloo Township



"I think that it's a strong possibility. But when we get a woman President, I believe that we'll drop men, and I believe that they are the leaders."

Marjorie Robbins
Sylvan Township

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Job well done

I would like to express my appreciation to Ron Livengood and his staff for the great job they have done in preparing the baseball fields for travel baseball this past year. With all the new building projects, and the upkeep of existing facilities, it's great that they have given their support and efforts.

In the past, we have looked forward to playing out of town because the Chelsea facilities have been less than presentable to bring neighboring communities teams here.

With the new fields, and the added focus on their appearance, it's exciting to see our facilities become some of the finest around.

Chelsea travel baseball has always been represented well in all age groups, with some of the best athletes in the area. The new facilities will certainly provide for a new level of competitiveness and future enjoyment.

Bob Cooper

Community needs old CHS courts

As the girls' varsity tennis team representative to the Chelsea Athletic Boosters, I

have been made aware of a situation of which the community needs to know.

Chelsea school board has a committee looking into future

usage of the old high school facility on Washington Street. This includes the four tennis courts located on Book Street next to the old gymnasium. One consideration is to demolish them. Several tennis parents feel that keeping the old courts functional will benefit many.

The main argument is that with the 10 tennis courts completed at the new Chelsea High School, there is no need for the old four courts. When one considers the current usage and availability of the new courts, the community will have little time to use them.

The CHS varsity and junior varsity tennis teams use the new courts from 3 p.m. until dusk, five days a week from mid-March until the end of May.

The teams again use the courts the same amount of time from Aug. 10 through Oct. 15.

In June through early August, the Community Education Department schedules adult-league tennis play on the courts in the evenings of at least 3 or 4 nights. There are also youth tennis clinics run daily through the weeks of July.

With the new courts tied up, where will the community play tennis?

Another consideration from the school board is cost-of-up-

keep in the old courts. A considerable amount of money has already been expended to construct and maintain these courts. Destroying them would appear to be a blatant waste of community resources. This is especially true when you consider the recreational value to the Chelsea community and the relatively low maintenance costs.

Besides, these courts aren't totally resurfaced each year, but patched. In fact, patched courts were good enough for the CHS girls' varsity tennis matches last fall. So, wouldn't they be good for a family to hit some tennis balls on a summer evening?

The community needs to share its thoughts on the future use of the four Book Street tennis courts. Should they be paved over for a parking lot or kept for community use?

Any ideas on where money could be found for maintenance? Let the Chelsea school board know before it is too late. Call or write and address your letter to:

Ed Richardson, superintendent; Jane Diesing, president; Wayne Welton, athletic director, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

Tennis is a community and family sport to be enjoyed by all. Where will you play tennis this spring?

Norma Mossburg

The Chelsea Standard

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Let's change the way Village Council works

UNCLE APOLLO

Well, my former running mate, Arlotta Moofellow, and I have been devising our platform in our upcoming bid for Village Person. Actually, since Arlotta has agreed to be my alternate, showing up to meetings when I can't make it, she's no longer my former running mate, but my former and now-once-again current running mate.

And while we're on the subject, I think every one of the Village People ought to have that sort of arrangement, so they'd never have to worry about having enough people there to vote on stuff. In fact, you could set it up so if one of the regulars didn't show up, somebody in the audience could sit in and vote for them.

Better yet, forget electing anybody. Just have the first seven people who walk in the door on a Village Council night be the Village Council for that night. Whoever was interested in the subject under discussion that night would be sure to show up early. Of course, you might get into the problem of people resigning their position after they vote on the thing they care about, but maybe you could set it up so their vote doesn't count unless they serve for a whole meeting.

Seems to me that this would be a great way to make sure we had representative government. The only problem I could see is that it would create such a groundswell of enthusiasm for these meetings that you'd get this huge line of people, all fighting to be the first in line for the meetings. It would be like a Garth Brooks

concert, where you get these lines forming days before it starts with diehard fans.

Of course, you could always use this as a way to fix some of the problems. You could license, like, hot dog and bottled water vendors and roving tent salespeople. Maybe you could sell balloons, cotton candy, and Village Seven T-shirts to these lines of Village Council hopefuls and suck off 10 percent of the profits to fix roads and find water and stuff like that.

All you gotta do is package this kind of thing right. Cultivate this image that it's cool to be on Village Council. See, if you dropped the requirement about being a village resident, it would get even bigger. All these rich people from Bloomfield Hills and Chicago and Manchester would show up for dinner, a play, and Village Council.

We'd be huge! Our village coffers would runneth overt. We'd have to start building stuff just to find ways to spend all our money! We'd have casinos and stadiums. We wouldn't just have a People Mover, we'd have a People Mover and Shaker! We'd build a tower so tall it would stretch to the heavens and Arlotta wouldn't have to jump over the moon anymore because she could just take the elevator.

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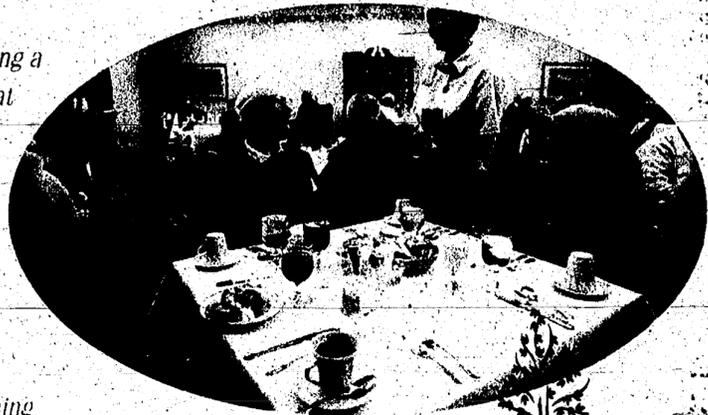
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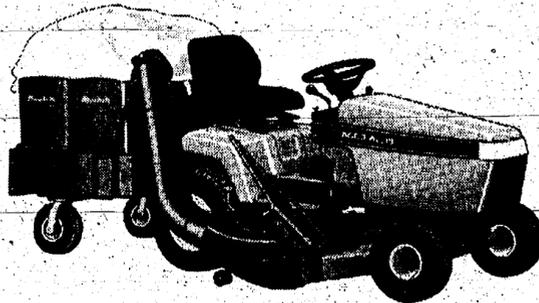
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, January 28, 1999



Farewell friend David Murphy sells barber shop to protégé Gary Reed

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

David B. Murphy has sold Murphy's Barber Shop to his protégé Gary Reed, concluding a 33-year-old occupation of a site that has been a hair-cutting haven for 70 years.

Reed has been sharing the business' workload for 14 years.

Murphy, 65, grew up in Tecumseh but acquired his barbering license in Florida. Shortly after that career certification, he moved to Chelsea in 1959.

It was partly from watching his father come home tired and worn after working years at Tecumseh Products, which manufactures refrigeration products, that Murphy decided that a factory life was not for him.

"He was never late for work once his whole time there," Murphy said. "I couldn't imagine being that restricted by a time clock."

Another reason why Murphy chose his career was social interaction.

"I enjoyed meeting and talking with people," Murphy said. "That's one thing I'll miss in my retirement. I certainly won't receive the town's goings on as quickly as I did before. Every bit of gossip went through the shop."

His early years in the trade were spent in a shop on South University in Ann Arbor that no longer exists. Later, he worked for Sam Brown who had a barber shop in the current Merkel Furniture store. Brown would later move to where Accent on Travel is today.

In 1964, Murphy branched out on his own renaming "Red's Barber Shop" to "Murphy's" after buying the business from Isadore "Red" Eder.

For several years, Murphy worked with Norm Wilson, who eventually started his own business, Norm's Barber Shop, in Dexter.

Murphy sold his shop in the mid-'70s to Walter Prater and went to work for UMI on Jackson Road in Scio Township, all the while missing his former occupation.

After Prater died from a heart attack while deer hunting in 1985, Murphy bought the business back.

Murphy said that business has remained "terrific" over the years even though the atmosphere of the town has changed.

"There's no more Bob Fosters or Dr. Lanes or Lloyd Heydiauffs walking around any more," Murphy said. "There's no longer a Chelsea Restaurant where we all used to meet and discuss the week."

Murphy said that barbering has also changed over the years.

"We used to give a lot of shaves," Murphy said. "They were very time consuming and we used to charge \$1.50 for them when a haircut used to be only a dollar. The increasing popularity of electric and disposable razors put an end to that."

Murphy said the ritual's demise was rightly timed.

"Back then, you didn't have to worry about liability or AIDS."

Despite witnessing so many changes, Murphy said Chelsea remains a great place for young and old alike and praises its schools, churches and medical facilities.

"There's nothing I don't like about Chelsea," Murphy said. "It's the people that make Chelsea come alive for me. I've worked on family's hair, in some cases, for four generations."

Murphy said that every day as a barber was a unique experience. He recalls having to fix haircuts that were inflicted upon their husbands, of having to concede to trendy and transitive styling requests "against my better judgment" and of having to seat children on cross boards "who have since grown up to be enormous."

The history of his former business before he became a part of it also is of extreme interest to Murphy.

Murphy said that there is a lot of history in the building beginning when the Miller brothers opened up a barber shop directly beneath the current site where Stacey Murphy (no relation) now operates Murphy Pharmacal.

In the late '20s or early '30s, the Miller brothers were barbers downstairs," Murphy said. "The Miller sisters, who were no relation to the Miller brothers, sold hats and purses upstairs. When they retired, the Miller brothers took over their area until selling it to 'Red.'"

Murphy intends to enjoy his retirement by spending more time with his grandchildren, dabbling in the stock market, gardening and golfing.

In February and March, he and his wife Betty (Eder) select a different golf outing to attend. These packaged vacation include hotels and meals along with the use of the greens. In the past they have played courses in California, Florida, Georgia, Arizona and the Carolinas.

This year, because of a rotator cuff injury that happened within a week of Murphy's retirement, the annual trek has been delayed by a month. So has the decision on which course they intend to burn up.

The Murphys intend to remain year-long residents of Michigan where they raised, or helped raise, four Murphy children, Jackie, Kelly, Michael and David and three Eder children, Tim, Jeff and Rick.

Murphy worked with Reed's father during his South University years.

Reed grew up in Manchester and now lives in Napoleon with his wife, Robin, and his daughter, Shelby.

Reed, 34, will operate the shop with his niece.

See MURPHY — Page 1

Gary Reed recently bought Murphy's Barber Shop from David Murphy. Murphy has owned and operated the business in Chelsea for the past 35 years. Reed has worked by Murphy's side for the past 14 years. Reed is pictured above giving Kyle Whitley a haircut and tonight with Murphy. Plans are to rename the barber shop Reed Barbering.



Boham helps to improve lives of Chelsea students

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

While growing up, Debra Boham saw how speech therapy changed the lives of her sister and a high school friend.

Nowadays, she sees the effects every day as she helps students at South Meadows Elementary School.

A speech pathologist, Boham started her career seven years ago at Saline Community Hospital. After the hospital program was eliminated, Boham was hired by the Livingston Intermediate School District, where she divided her time between five schools in Brighton and Pinckney.

Three years later, she was hired by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, working in Manchester and Dexter her first year and then Manchester and Chelsea.

Chelsea schools hired her full time this past fall. Now the district has three speech pathologists in five schools. Besides working with students at South, Boham also has students she sees at Beach Middle School.

It was 1990 when Boham earned her bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. Two years later, she added a master's degree. She also is a certified teacher.

Boham decided in first grade that she wanted to be a teacher. It was in high school that she decided on special education and in college she chose to focus on speech pathology.

But looking back, speech pathology has been a part of her roots. As a child, her mother needed help with language development. Boham's sister, who is now an attorney, had trouble with articulation. Boham also had a friend in high school who received help for a

stuttering problem. "I kind of struggled myself in school," she said. "I didn't get extra help from special education teachers, but I saw how extra support can make a big difference."

Boham started her career in the hospital but had always wanted to work in a school setting.

"You feel you have more of an impact because you're able to talk to teachers and parents," she said.

TEACHER FEATURE

Most of her time is spent in the classroom. She also pulls students out of class to work with them in groups or one-on-one.

Boham said her biggest challenge is finding ways to schedule students so they don't miss a lot of class time. Once a week she visits the kindergarten classrooms to help with language instruction.

"My kids benefit because they're in there, but the others benefit, too," Boham said. "It helps with their language base when they start reading in first grade."

By the end of the year, Boham has become acquainted with every kindergartner. In the next four years, she will know all the students at South.

Most of Boham's time is spent focusing on language. She helps children who stutter or who have voice or hearing problems. They work on language skills, vocabulary building, grammar skills and how to process information.

But every child is different. Some need more help than others.

At the middle school level, she focuses more on functional life skills. Some students, for instance, need help with social skills, how to communicate with peers and how to follow directions.

Boham is excited about a new tool that can help students in the lower grade levels. It's called an FM amplification system and it basically is a microphone headset for teachers.

"Research is showing so many kids have ear infections and

fluid in their ears and it's really affecting what they're hearing," Boham said. "This system helps them in the classroom. It helps students pay attention better and it helps with behavior problems they might be having."

There are three amplification systems at South now, but Boham and other teachers would like to see more. They are investigating grants and other funding sources so every teacher will have one.

"What it does is really help those at-risk kids — the ones who really struggle," she said.

Boham expects that it will reduce her caseload because students will be able to hear better. She currently sees between 50 and 60 students.

A highlight of Boham's career came this past fall when she was hired full time in Chelsea.

"I finally have a base and I am part of a staff," she said.

"The staff here is a really good team. They work together and they're very supportive."

"It's a very good school to be at," she said. "The kids come in excited about learning and what

I like about the school is we get a lot of parental support."

Boham works closely with students, parents and teachers. She feels it's important for students to help plan their own therapy.

"I've tried more to make them a part of their own therapy, so they can help me plan the goals of where they're at and what they're working on," she said.

It's Boham's hope that she can have an impact on her students' lives much like the speech pathologists who helped her friend and family members.

"I guess I hope they look back and see me as a teacher who had an impact on their learning," she said. "Much like my sister looks back on her speech pathologist. She still remembers her name and that she helped her."

What Boham looks forward to in her career is continuing her education.

"I'll always go to school," she said.

Boham is currently working on her certification to teach the mentally impaired. Afterward she will look into other areas of special education, such as learning disabilities and emotional impairment.

Boham also plans to continue devising strategies so she can spend more time in the classroom.

When she is not at South or Beach schools, Boham can be found spending time with her family. She is married to Rick, a Washtenaw County sheriff's deputy. They have a 1-year-old daughter, Amanda. The family resides in Sylvan Township.

Boham also enjoys making crafts, fishing at local lakes with her husband and reading.



Debra Boham saw how speech therapy changed the lives of her sister and a high school friend. Nowadays, she sees the effects every day as she helps students at South Meadows Elementary School, where she works as a speech pathologist. She is pictured with a tool that helps children who don't speak communicate with pictures instead of words.

The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, January 28, 1999

Bulldogs out-hustled by Pinckney Pirates

By Jon Royce

Special Writer
Pinckney out rebounded, out-hustled and out-muscled Chelsea, defeating the Bulldogs 56-42 at Chelsea last Friday, Jan. 22.

Chelsea began fine as senior Drew Henson started for the first time this year. Alan Bairley scored off an in-bounds pass and Rourke Skelton followed that up with a lay-up.

The two scored again, Bairley hitting two free throws and Skelton with a 15 footer.

Sean Davis finished the scoring of the quarter as he came off the bench to hit two free throws. Pinckney was only up by two at the end of the first quarter 12-10.

The Pirates came out in the second quarter and went up by 10. Bairley and Vince Scheffler both hit layups, as Chelsea again closed within two, 24-26, at the end of the half.

Chelsea got the lead in the third quarter and the momentum swung in its favor. Guard Aaron Ruhlig passed to Skelton on the break for an easy lay-up and Davis hit another three. But the Bulldogs failed to put their foot down and crush Pinckney and the Pirates scored the last four points of the quarter. The Bulldogs were down three, 37-34, heading into the final quarter.

Chelsea was out-scored 19-8 in the fourth quarter as the game slipped out of their hands.

Only four Bulldogs scored in the game. Bairley and Davis each had 14, Skelton had 12 and Scheffler two.

The Bulldogs now stand at a precipice. They have been handed their third straight loss. How will they respond?

Pinckney had 16 steals and eight offensive rebounds, both abnormally high statistics.



Drew Henson tries to wrestle the ball away from a Pinckney Pirate last Friday.



Alan Bairley goes up strong with the ball against the Pinckney Pirates last Friday.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 28
Varsity/JV/Freshman Volleyball vs. Dexter, 6:30 p.m. H
Varsity/JV Wrestling vs. Dexter, 6:30 p.m. A
Boys Swimming vs. Milan, 6:30 p.m. A

Friday, Jan. 29
Chelsea Hockey Club vs. Dexter, 10:30 p.m., at the AA Ice Cube, H

Saturday, Jan. 30
Varsity/JV Boys Basketball vs. Saline in SEC Showcase, 7 p.m. H

Saturday, Jan. 30
Varsity Volleyball in UM Dearborn Invitational, TBA A
JV Volleyball in Clinton Invitational, 8 a.m. A
Freshman Volleyball in Jackson County Western Invitational, 9 a.m. A
Varsity/JV Wrestling in Chelsea High School Quad, 10 a.m. H

Monday, Feb. 1
7th & 8th Grade Wrestling in Dexter Invitational, 9 a.m. A
7th & 8th Grade Swimming in Erie-Mason Invitational, 9 a.m. A

Monday, Feb. 1
Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Saline, 7 p.m. H

Varsity/JV/Freshman Volleyball vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. A

Tuesday, Feb. 2
7th & 8th Grade Volleyball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H
7th & 8th Grade Wrestling vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A
7th & 8th Grade Swimming vs. Adrian, 4:30 p.m. A

Thursday, Feb. 4
Varsity/JV/Freshman Volleyball vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. A
7th & 8th Grade Volleyball vs. Dexter, 4 p.m. H
Varsity/JV Wrestling vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. H
Boys Swimming vs. Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. H

Friday, Feb. 5
Varsity/JV Boys Basketball vs. Milan, 6 p.m. H

Saturday, Feb. 6
Chelsea Hockey Club vs. Grosse Ile, 7 p.m., at the Jackson Rink, H
Varsity/JV Boys Basketball vs. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 5:30 p.m. H
Freshman Boys Basketball vs. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 4 p.m. H

Freshman cagers hold on for close win

The Chelsea freshman basketball team led the whole game, and that translated to a 56-54 win at Pinckney Jan. 18.

"It was our best game of the year by far," Chelsea coach Scott Barrett said. "Pinckney's the best team we've played all year."

The Bulldogs are 6-1 and 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

They led 18-12 after the first period and 34-23 at halftime. After being up 53-37

after the third, the Bulldogs were out-scored 17-3 in the fourth to make the game close, mostly because Barrett was trying different lineups.

"I wanted to see if my subs could handle the situation," he said.

Dan Mueller and Eddie McClendon led with 16 points each. Mueller played his best game of the season, as it was his first time in double digits, Barrett said.

"He was really penetrating and got fouled," Barrett said. Joe Tripodi had 11 points, Nick Gadbury seven and Tim Bentley six for Chelsea.

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Frosh spikers beat Pirates

The Chelsea freshman volleyball team won its only match last week Jan. 18 against Pinckney 15-12, 15-7.

"We played well," Chelsea coach Terri McCalla said. "We had really good serving for the evening."

Chelsea is 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference, and took third in its only tournament of the year in Brighton.

Tracy Carter had eight aces, Jenelle Vlcek had four and Cara Long three. Heather Steinaway had nine points off serves and Susan Frederick had eight, all in the second game.

McCalla cited the defensive efforts of Long and Steinaway.

After a relatively light week, the Bulldogs are busy this week with SEC matches against Pinckney, Tecumseh and Dexter as well as the Jackson Western Invitational Saturday.

—Frank Dimich

SEC Showcase starts Friday afternoon at CHS

The Southeastern Conference Basketball Showcase will be held this Friday, Jan. 29 at Chelsea High School.

Tecumseh and Lincoln will tip off at 3 p.m., followed by Milan and Pinckney at 5 p.m., Chelsea and Saline at 7 p.m. and Dexter and Huron at 9 p.m.

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Swimmers take second at competitive invitational

Chelsea varsity swimming team moved its record to 4-0 and 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference last week with a decisive victory over the Lincoln Railsplitters 126-60. The poor weather over the past two weeks hindered both teams from their normal training regimen, but both teams registered some quality times.

Chelsea won the 200-yard medley relay, Jared Wacker, Matt Johns, Bobby Rohrkemper and Andy Thiel posted a solid time at 1:51.87.

Andy Hack swam a state-qualification time of 1:56.02 en route to winning the event. Greg Cook was third for the Bulldogs at 2:01.38 and Mike Bowdish was fifth at 2:24.99.

The next event was the 200-yard individual medley. Zack Christman won in an impressive time of 2:26.98, his best time of the year. Matt Moffett was second at 2:29.98 and Jeremy Bacon was fifth at 2:42.41.

Andy Thiel won the 50-yard freestyle easily at 23.90, his best time of the year, with Jeff Heydlauff close behind for second at 25.22 and Mike Offenbacher fourth at 26.79.

Gabe McGuiness was strong in the one-meter diving, scoring 160.70 points and first place with teammate Steve Basar placing second at 145.10 points. Ian Rosentreter had a season-best performance scoring 124.65 points.

Rohrkemper won the 100-yard butterfly at 58.00. Bacon was third at 1:16.08. Bowdish was fifth at 1:19.47.

Johns had his best time in the 100-yard freestyle winning in 52.34 with Heydlauff finishing in 55.90 and Greg Cook finishing at 56.44.

Moffett placed second in

the 500-yard freestyle with his best performance of the season at 5:38.71. Christman was third at 5:59.41 and Joe Ruetter was fourth at 6:40.94.

Rohrkemper, Heydlauff, Thiel, and Cook won the 200-yard freestyle relay at 1:38.26 with Bowdish, Bacon, Offenbacher, and Basar placing third in 1:52.94.

Andy Hack won the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 57.34, with Wacker placing second at 1:00.77. Max Sprinkle was fifth with a time of 1:17.95.

Johns swam a winning time of 1:09.95 in the 100-yard breaststroke, with Offenbacher placing third at 1:17.95.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Wacker, Moffett, Johns, and Hack combined for the win at 3:48.92.

Overall the Bulldogs looked strong but maybe a little rusty after a three-week wait between competitions, coach Dave Jolly said. They will need to shake the cobwebs loose as they prepare for top ranked Milan on Thursday.

Chelsea placed second behind a very strong Milan squad at this year's Dewitt Invitational. Mason was third with Holt, DeWitt, and Everett finishing fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively. Top finishers for the Bulldogs were as follows.

The 200-yard-medley relay team of Andy Hack, Josh Hack, Rohrkemper, and Johns placed second with a time of 1:44.33. Wacker, Cook, Moffett, and Heydlauff placed eighth with a time of 1:57.44.

Josh Hack came right back in the 200-yard freestyle to win at 1:49.27, with Cook placing eighth at 2:00.59.

Andy Hack was second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.99 with Rohrkemper placing eighth at 2:15.71.

Johns was second in the 50-yard freestyle at 23.99 with Andy Thiel placing eighth at 24.59.

McGuiness was second in diving with a score of 157.55 and Basar was seventh with a score of 142.35.

Rohrkemper placed second in the 100-yard butterfly at 57.05. Moffett was 10th with a time of 1:09.87.

Johns was in a tough heat of the 100-yard freestyle, placing fourth at 52.56 with teammate Andy Thiel scoring eighth-place points at 54.45.

Cook was fourth in the 500-yard freestyle at 5:28.28 and Heydlauff was eighth at 5:40.69.

Andy Hack, Josh Hack, Johns and Thiel were third in the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:33.07. Wacker, Heydlauff, Christman, and Bacon were seventh in 1:46.60.

Andy Hack won the 100-yard backstroke in 57.58 with Wacker placing seventh in 1:01.44.

Josh Hack won the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:00.10 with Offenbacher in ninth place at 1:20.31.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Rohrkemper, Wacker, Cook, and Thiel placed fifth with a time of 3:42.06 and Moffett, Heydlauff, Christman, and Offenbacher combined for eighth at 4:03.23.



Chelsea swimmers took home a second-place trophy for their efforts at the DeWitt Invitational last weekend.

Varsity volleyball beats Pirates

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

Chelsea varsity volleyball team had a relatively light week, beating Pinckney 15-11, 15-7 Jan. 18, but the Bulldogs needed the rest to prepare for this week's schedule which has three Southeastern Conference matches and a tournament at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Saturday.

Chelsea coach Dan Montgomery said that the teams the Bulldogs face — Milan, Tecumseh and Dexter, in that order — get increasingly bet-

ter in terms of ability.

"We can kind of gear up as the week goes on," he said.

The Bulldogs will need to maintain their undefeated record in the SEC where they are 2-0, and 12-4 overall.

Last week's rest was needed after coming off the Wyandotte Invitational, where the Bulldogs attacked the ball more than 500 times. Therefore, the match with Pinckney "was a little tentative," Montgomery said.

"I don't think Pinckney was on their game," he said. "We were off a little bit due to muscle fatigue."

Senior Kristin Ellis led with seven kills. Junior Jill Drexler and senior Lindsay Powers had three each.

Drexler was 12-of-12 serving with two aces and junior Lindsey Brink was 11-for-11 with three aces.

Senior setter Miranda Harris had 11 assists to lead the Bulldogs. Senior Celeste Bycraft and Brink led with five digs each, and Ellis had four.

JVs second at invitational

The Chelsea junior varsity volleyball team won a Southeastern Conference match against Pinckney 15-2, 15-9 Jan. 18 and lost in the semifinals of the Chelsea Invitational Saturday.

Against Pinckney, the Bulldogs had accurate serve reception and passing, Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland said.

Catie Boshoven led with four kills and Michelle Dettling had three.

"The team was consistently able to set up their attack," Cleveland said. "Everyone was able to contribute to the win which is important for the overall success of the team this season."

Laura Baird and Amber Mattocks led with seven digs each. Baird also led with three aces serving, and Meghan Hollo and Mattocks had two each.

They are 2-0 in the SEC. Saturday, the Bulldogs lost to South Lyon two games to one in the semifinal.

The game was full of defensive plays as South Lyon played strong at the net and Chelsea attacked the ball well,

but too many unforced errors by the Bulldogs hurt them in the end, Cleveland said.

They beat Pinckney in two games in the quarterfinal and went 7-1 in pool play, beating Brooklyn Columbia Central, Waterford Mott, Ypsilanti and Fowlerville.

Dettling led with 26 kills. "Michelle Dettling played strong defensively and at the net," Cleveland said.

Emily Royce had 16 kills and Boshoven 11.

"Catie Boshoven had a fine tournament attacking, playing the middle hitter position," Cleveland said.

In the service game, Caitlin Deis led with 14 aces. Molly Welton had nine, Royce seven and Hollo six.

"Caitlin Deis played a strong all-around game as she served well and stepped in to fill the setting role at a crucial point in the semifinal match," Cleveland said.

Defensively, Baird led with 18 digs. Dettling had 14, Welton 10 and Hollo and Mattocks seven each.

—Frank Dimich

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Several wrestlers place at Williamston tourney

By Frank Dimich
Special Writer

Chelsea wrestling coach Kerry Kargel said he considers the 21-school Williamston Invitational to be the "mini-state meet," where it's not uncommon to see three or four wrestlers at each weight class who will eventually qualify for the state tournament.

"If they place in the top six, they have a chance to qualify for the state meet," Kargel said. "That's what I like about this tournament."

That's good news for four Chelsea wrestlers who placed at Williamston Saturday.

Junior Derek Egeler lost by decision in the final to finish second at 160 pounds. Senior

Dan Graff finished fourth at 103, senior Dan Dault fifth at 171 and sophomore Nate Dawson sixth at heavyweight.

The Bulldogs finished 13th as a team with 65 points. Williamston was first with 171.

"They all wrestled very well," Kargel said of his team.

However, Kargel was not as happy with his team's performance in a 51-25 win against Ann Arbor Huron Thursday. He said exams and a snow day last week had his team distracted.

"I don't think we wrestled as well as we could have," he said. "It's hard sometimes to get kids motivated. I guess during the course of a season you have your ups and downs."

Chelsea is 6-3 in dual-meets, and 2-1 in the South-eastern Conference.

Huron forfeited four weight classes.

Graff won by pin in 46 seconds, senior Dan Blough by pin in 1:10, sophomore George Fairley by an 8-7 decision at 130, sophomore Ben Vogel by forfeit at 152, Egeler by forfeit at 160, Dault by forfeit at 171; junior Matt Underwood by pin in 30 seconds at 189 and junior Rick Huntington and Dawson by forfeit at 215 and heavyweight, respectively.

The Bulldogs have meets at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Dexter.



Dan Graff placed fourth for Chelsea at the Williamston Invitational last weekend.

Hockey club tops Lincoln, loses to Kentwood

Chelsea Bulldog Hockey Club continues to keep people and other teams wondering what team will show up. It bounces from brilliance to mediocrity at a moment's notice.

Even two goals by Jesse Hyde on Friday, Jan. 22, were not enough, as Chelsea lost 6-2 to a very good Kentwood team. Trevor Maveal and Brett Poupard had assists.

Kenwood got two goals in the first period, four in the second period, and the Bulldogs settled down and held them scoreless in the third period.

Chelsea had several good chances to score, but each time Kentwood would answer with a strong save. The Bull-

dogs took 30 shots on goal, while goalies Mike Osborne and Casey Johnson faced 32.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, the tide turned in favor of the Bulldogs, and they beat a very big and physical Lincoln Railsplitter team 4-2. This was the second meeting between these two league rivals in two weeks. The Bulldogs won both games between these evenly matched teams.

Todd Osborne returned to the line up, after having not skated with the team for over two months. His presence was felt as he scored three goals, thus ringing up the first hat trick in league play by a Bulldog this season.

Osborne scored just 1:14 into the first period, and du-

plicated the feat by scoring at 1:14 of the second period. His third goal was scored into an empty net with :24 left in the game.

The Railsplitters, remembering the defeat just two weeks prior, had ideas of their own and led 2-1 after the first period. Their physical style of play and swarming defense kept Chelsea at bay throughout the first period.

The Bulldogs peppered the Railsplitter goalie early and often during the second period. Brett Poupard scored the game winner, giving Chelsea the 3-2 lead.

Goalie Johnson played an outstanding game, and after letting in two of 11 shots by Lincoln in the first period, held

Lincoln scoreless for the final two periods. Johnson turned away five shots from point blank range, during a two minute Railsplitter five-on-three power play. He faced a total of 28 shots on the night.

The Chelsea defense, though much smaller than Lincoln, used its speed and personal drive to thwart attack after attack by the equally determined Railsplitters.

Collecting key assists on the night for Chelsea were David Poupard, Bill Lucas, and Maveal (2).

Chelsea's next home game will be against cross town rival Dexter. The game will be played at the Cube, on Friday, Jan. 29, at 10:30 p.m.

Beach swimmers continue unbeaten streak

Beach Middle School swim team moved its record to 4-0 with big wins at home last week against Dexter 89-81, and Milan 100-70.

In the Dexter meet, the 200 medley relay team of Alexis Jolly, Matt Holmes, Julie Mida, and David Grabarkiewicz was first, Rebecca Armstrong, Alise Augustine, Katrina Moffett, and Jimmy Baker were third, and Danielle Hugles, Sarah Kaminsky, Aaron Connell, and Tim Wacker were sixth.

Kayla Hack was third in the 200 freestyle, Laura Adams was fifth, and Kelly Varady sixth.

In the 100 individual medley, Moffett was second, Sarah Manville third, and Augustine fourth.

Grabarkiewicz was second in the 500 freestyle followed by Baker third, and Holmes

sixth. Andy Ceo won the diving and Grabarkiewicz was fourth.

In the 50 butterfly, Mida was first, Armstrong fourth, and Liz Rohrkemper fifth.

Hack was second in the 100 freestyle, Moffett third and Laura Adams fifth.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Grabarkiewicz, Baker, Tim Wacker, and Hack was first, Connell, Sarah Tschirhart, Mike Policht and Noelle Temple third, and Holmes, Manville, Meghan Minnick and Rohrkemper fourth.

Jolly was second in the 100 backstroke, Armstrong third and Hughes fourth.

In the 100 breaststroke, Augustine was first, Holmes third and Manville fourth.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Hack, Adams, Baker, and Moffett was second, Rohrkem-

per, Meghan Minnick, Varady and Armstrong were fourth, and Temple, Tracy Stetson, Tschirhart and Policht fifth.

In the Milan meet, Jolly, Holmes, Mida and Grabarkiewicz won the 200 medley relay, Baker, Augustine, Moffett, and Armstrong were third, and Adams, Meghan Minnick, Stetson, and Rohrkemper fourth.

Varady was third in the 200 free, Manville fourth and Hughes fifth.

Hack was second in the 100 individual medley, Jolly third and Adams fourth.

Grabarkiewicz won the 50 freestyle, Armstrong was fourth and Tim Wacker fifth.

In diving, Grabarkiewicz was second, Ceo third and Tony Bowen sixth.

Mida was second in the 50

butterfly, Armstrong fourth and Rohrkemper fifth.

Hack won the 100 freestyle, Moffett was second and Baker fifth.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Grabarkiewicz, Baker, Tim Wacker and Hack were first, Rohrkemper, Meghan Minnick, Temple, and Varady were third, and Tschirhart, Connell, Shevaughn Wacker and Policht fourth.

Jolly was second in the 100 backstroke, Moffett third and Adams fourth.

Holmes won the 100 breaststroke, Augustine was second and Manville fourth.

The 400 freestyle team of Armstrong, Baker, Hack and Moffett was first, Rohrkemper, Meghan Minnick, Varady and Tim Wacker third, and Stetson, Shevaughn Wacker, Connell and Hughes fourth.

CART planning movie, activities

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens (CART) hopes to put a spring in your step with its upcoming activities.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, CART is presenting another movie.

For high school students only, CART is showing "Stand by Me." It's a classic coming-of-age story directed by Rob Reiner. It's free, and concessions are available.

The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. at the old high school

auditorium.

On Friday, March 5, CART is sponsoring Chelsea day at the Cube. After a half day of school, all Chelsea middle-school and high-school students can go to the Ann Arbor

Ice Cube and skate from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The skating is on the Olympic Rink and costs \$5. The price includes skate rental. For more information call Jackie Maveal at 475-6090. — Katie Personke

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Good for any remaining 1999 Home Michigan Women's Basketball Game



Half-Court Shot

Jill Drexler winds up and shoots a basketball from halfcourt during a contest at half-time of last Friday night's home basketball game against the Pinckney Pirates.

Driving snowmobile requires skill, care

Snowmobiling can be an exciting activity. Enjoying this winter sport gives many of us just one more reason to get out and get a little fresh air and exercise during the winter months when we often find ourselves cooped up for long periods of time.

It can also be a dangerous activity if it is not done in a way that is safe to the participants and those in the area.

Every year there are too many newspaper reports telling about people who are injured while trying to do nothing more than enjoy a day in the snow. Some of these injuries are extensive, even fatal, and most could have been avoided if those involved would have just used better judgment.

There are a few tips that could be given to the participants but most of them just boil down to using a little common sense.

• Stay alert when operating your vehicle.

The operator of a snowmobile has about the same responsibilities as a person who is operating an automobile. Not all, but much snowmobiling is done in areas where there must be a concern for automobile traffic. When a snowmobile and an automobile collide, it is not usually the snowmobile that comes out on top.

And collisions between two or more snowmobiles can cause almost as much damage and injury as accidents involving the autos. Staying alert to the area around you and the actions of others can lessen

your chances of being involved in an accident to yourself or someone else.

• Dress properly for the occasion.

The standard dress code for snowmobiling is windproof and water-repellent clothing, but it is always a good idea to also make sure that the extremities of the head and body also get the protection they need. Gloves will protect the hands and fingers and helmets will do much toward keeping the head and ears warm, but take extra care to cover the wrists and neck areas too.

The cold temperatures and sharp wind can cause these areas to become frostbitten in a short time on a fast moving snowmobile and it may not be noticed before the damage is done when the riders are enjoying themselves.

A helmet should always be worn when operating a snowmobile, and the addition of a face shield, goggles or a scarf can help to protect the nose, chin and cheek areas which can also be harmed by the extreme cold that is met when traveling on a moving snowmobile.

• Operate the snowmobile at reasonable speeds.

Nearly all fatal snowmobile accidents and most lesser injuries are caused when the operators are traveling at speeds that surpass what common sense would judge to be reasonable. The pace being driven should always allow plenty of time to react to any problem situation if it should arise.

When driving after dark,



JERRY D. POSEY

ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

speeds should be reduced even more, since the range of most headlights on moving snowmobiles is limited and overdriving the headlight is a possibility.

• Don't drink alcohol and operate a snowmobile.

Alcohol can impair judgment and slow reflex times. This can result in the operator driving faster than he or she should and increase the odds that they will not be able to respond quick enough if an emergency arises.

Many people feel that taking a nip or two of their favorite alcoholic beverage every now and then when they are snowmobiling will help to keep them warm. But this is not really true. The alcohol may help to numb the drinker's chills a bit and give the feeling of warmth, but it does nothing to actually warm any part of the body. When the snowmobiler has this false sense of warmth, the actual cold that may be affecting the extremities as mentioned above may not be noticed.

Serious damage may be done to the exposed areas and not be discovered until later in the day when the snowmo-

biling is completed.

• Be aware of weather changes.

When we are engrossed in an activity we enjoy, we often fail to notice some of the things that are going on around us. Snowmobiling may take the participants quite some distance from their base or starting point and if the weather makes one of it's well-known quick changes, we may be caught off guard.

Though the trip may start off under good conditions, keep in mind it will probably take just as long to return as it did to get to the destination. If there is a drastic change in the weather, the return may have to be made under miserable conditions.

Make sure you pay attention to the signs so adjustments can be made and your return is as enjoyable as the trip itself.

• Avoid roads and automobile traffic.

Even when snowmobiling in areas designated for snowmobiles it is sometimes necessary to cross roads to get to your desired destination. There is nothing wrong with this as long as the proper precautions are taken.

All crossings should be made only after the operator has made a complete stop and it has been assured that the traffic is clear from both ways.

Care should also be taken to inform the vehicles behind you that you are slowing for a stop and plenty of time given for them to make adjustments to their speeds to avoid possible rear-end collisions.

Again, I say most of these tips are only common sense with a little courtesy thrown in. But practicing them may make the difference between an enjoyable day in the snow and an outing that you wish had never happened.

BOWLING

BIG'S BUMPER BOWLERS	W	L	W.M.S. Embroidery	24	53
Dynomite Strikers	53	27	Brunswick Kids	19	458
Cool Bowlers	43	37	High Game: Vicky Wurster, 207; Marvin Frinkle, 267		
Lucky Strikers	42	38	High Series: Vicky Wurster, 558; Marvin Frinkle, 671		
Bumper Busters	22	58			
High Game: Dana Feldkamp, 134; A.J. Kalle, 137			TOWN CLUB	W	L
High Series: Alicia Lambdin, 183; Ryan Allen, 181			Republic Bank	26	9
			Chelsea State Bank	25	10
			Chelsea AAW	21	14
			Brattle Farms	16	20
			Chelsea Lanes	10	25
			Pinckney Painting	8	27
CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR	W	L	High Game: Dawn Foster, 245		
Sisters	83	54	High Series: Dawn Foster, 601		
Quit Claim	81.5	85.5			
The Acres	80.5	86.5			
Back 40	68	79			
Fore-Closure	61	86			
All Most	57	90			
High Game: Melissa Bellus, 201			SENIORS FUNTIME	W	L
High Series: Kathy Greenleaf, 507			Poke Dots	17	4
			Panacea	14	7
			Honor Miss	14	7
CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED	W	L	Pala	14	7
B.S.G.	84	32	Lucky 13	14	7
The Cro-Magnons	86	40	Three Cookies	13	8
Team V	82	44	Spare Ribs	12	9
The Wolverines	80	48	Gutter Dusters	12	9
The Other Team	73	53	Keglers	12	9
The Steelers	73	53	Stedies	11	10
Pin Pal Gals	71	55	Alley Cats	10	11
The Scrappers	66	60	Strikers	9	12
Warriors	63	63	Three Musketeers	9	12
Slok	63	63	Go Getters	9	12
Fireballs	60	66	Good Timers	8	13
Strike Or Bust	56	70	CBs	5	16
Strike Force	56	70	Happy Bowlers	2	19
Ghetto Blasters	49	77	High Game: Jean Hudson, 208; Jack Richmond, 236		
Starlight Acres	46	80	High Series: Marilyn McCarthy, 508; Jerry Emery, 593		
Thunderbolts	41	85			
Bulldogs	38	88			
Team #10	37	89	CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE	W	L
High Game: Bailey Pichan, 193; Ken Weiner, 227			Mark IV Lounge	26	2
High Series: Valisa Thompson, 527; Robert Gray, 545			Steele's Heating	19	9
			Shamrock Floors	19	9
			Harriet Construction	19	9
JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L	White Pine Graphics	16	12
Cleary's Pub	17	4	Chelsea Lanes	14	14
Jiffy Mops	16	5	McCalla Feeds	12	16
Certified Tractor	16	5	Unadilla General Store	11	17
Steele Heating & Cooling	14	7	Village Tap	7	21
Chelsea Glass	12	9	Half-Mooners	6	22
3D Sales & Service	12	9	Close Heating & Cooling	6	23
Mark IV Lounge	11	10	High Game: Don Collins, 278		
Stavok Gravel	11	10	High Series: Dick Castarella, 877		
Norm's Body Shop	11	10			
Microwave Communications	10.5	10.5	TR-CITY MIXED	W	L
Associated Drywall	9.5	11.5	Cottage Inn Pizza	12	2
Wolverine Food & Spirits	9	12	Wolverine	12	2
Centennial Dental Lab	9	12	Braun & Brumfield	9	5
A Purple Rose Florist	8	13	Edward Surovet	8	6
Vogel's Party Store	8	13	3-D Sales	7	7
JENEX	6	15	JL Enterprises	7	7
Selva's Tavern	5	16	Wolverine Food & Spirits	5	9
Chelsea Lanes	4	17	MTF	4	10
High Game: P. Steele, 256			Chelsea Lanes	4	10
High Series: R. Stanley, 660			Boone & Darr	2	12
			High Game: Tami McDougal, 211; Claude Gibson, 237		
			High Series: Tami McDougal, 536; Jim Hughes, 684		
LEISURE TIME	W	L	CHELSEA LANES MIXED	W	L
Late Ones	47.5	24.5	Mustangs	12	2
Doves	41	31	Double E	12	2
Miafit	40.5	31.5	Double Trouble	9	5
Not Vets	37	35	Looney Tunes	7	7
Bowlerinas	25.5	46.5	Line Beans	7	7
Swe-trolers	24.5	47.5	Pin Busters	5	9
High Game: B. Parish, M. Wooster, 201			S.T.D.	4	10
High Series: I. Draus, 478			Bluebirds	0	14
			High Game: Dawn Weatherwax, 226; Tim Schulze, 190		
KAHUNA MIXED	W	L	High Series: Tami McDougal, 584; Tim Schulze, 615		
4-Ws	57	20			
Scat	48	31			
Brian's Team	43	34			
Chelsea Lanes	35	39			

Parents happy with all-day kindergarten

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

A recent survey of Chelsea parents with children in kindergarten found that close to 90 percent were happy with a few all-day kindergarten program put in place this year. The district sent out about 170 surveys this month and tallied the results for the board Monday night.

The board received approximately half of the surveys back from parents, giving them a reasonable assurance the results were accurate, Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett told the board.

The survey asked specifically about experiences at recess and lunch, which over 90 percent parents said were positive for their children. Approximately 23 percent of parents had harder time finding day care and 31 percent counted riding the bus as a detriment.

Overall, however, Corbett said the survey showed that the program was working for

the district's students.

"We are encouraged with the level of acceptance of the program and feel it's meeting children's needs," she told the board.

The survey came almost a year after Chelsea Board of Education voted to change its kindergarten program from a half-day to an all-day, alternate-day format. The program was implemented against the wishes of two board members and several vocal parents in the district.

The issues at the time revolved around whether 5-year-old students would be prepared to stay at school all day. Some parents wanted to maintain some half-day classes so parents would have a choice of programs.

On the pro side were issues of cost savings on bus-driver salaries that could be pumped back into curriculum. Superintendent Ed Richardson said at the time that the recommended changes would have

little detriment on student success, but would allow the district to lower class sizes.

Richardson said Monday that the survey results support his position that the change was beneficial to kids. He said the board will survey parents again this year and continue the survey into next year to find out if the program is working.

"Generally I'm satisfied with these results," Richardson said. "Unless we get anything different, I'll be recommending another year of analyzing these programs."

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CLASSIFIED

PAGE 6-B

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Classified Advertising Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.



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Messages

102-Notices (Legals)
AMERICAN LEGION POST 510
Wednesday Night Bingo 6:30pm
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Jackpot Pays \$500
DEFULT RENTAL SALE: #200, Michael Dhan, #258, Nancy Gustafson, #287, David Duval, #294, Roger Rice, #447, Phillip Clark, Personal, household misc. Sale SAT. Feb. 27, 1999, 1 p.m. U-Store Brighton, 8850 Whitmore Lake Rd. Info. (734) 429-0390.

FOUND CAT

Long hair, Gray/brown tiger with white chest. Neutered, but not declawed. Found near Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. near Michigan Ave. Call 734-429-1360 or 734-944-4282.

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NOTICE

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 January 20, 1999 will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Wednesday, February 3, 1999, at the Office of the County Clerk, Register, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

REQUEST FOR BID

Washtenaw County invites bids for Repair of Fax Machines. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Due Tuesday, February 9, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Local Time. For more information, please call 734-994-2388.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

WASHTENAW COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
RICHARD KIGHTLINGER, Plaintiff, v. ANNIE DORA SMITH, Defendant
Case No.: 98-10224-CH
Hon. Melinda Morris Susan E. Zale (P-63736)
114 N. Main St., Ste. 10 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-5777

Attorney for Plaintiff ORDER FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

1. An action seeking to quiet title to certain real property located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to wit: the East 120 feet of Lot 28, H.W. Lazler's Addition to the City of Ypsilanti, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 41 of Deeds, Page 453, Washtenaw County Records, has been commenced by Plaintiff Richard Kightlinger against Defendant in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court for the State of Michigan.

2. Defendant must answer or take other action within the time allowed by law within 28 days after the last date of publication.

3. If Defendant does not answer or take other action within the time allowed, judgment may be entered against her for the relief demanded in the complaint.

4. A copy of this Order shall be published once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks in The Chelsea Standard.

5. A copy of this Order shall be sent to the Defendant at her last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed in this court.

Published 1-28, 2-4 & 11

103-Personals

ADOPTION-A baby to love, nurture & share our many blessings with, will complete this happily married couple's dream. Please Call Kathy & Rob, tollfree, 1-800-883-3393.

ADOPTION

Loving, caring couple and toddler, seek to adopt baby to join our family. Please call 248-928-4417.

104-Lost & Found

SKIS AND POLES found on Washtenaw Rd. Jan. 16. Please call 734-429-3460 to identify.

Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialists

Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct. Phone: (734) 475-7236
Stockbridge Branch: 124 E. Main Street Phone: (517) 851-7513



OPEN SUNDAY 1/31, 1-3:00 NEW LISTING

Traditional old Chelsea home, 3 beds 1.5 baths. Completely updated including kitchen & baths. Fenced extra large lot. Conveniently located to shopping and schools. Ask for Dave.

DELUXE IN-TOWN LIVING!

Charming and spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home close to shopping and schools. Hardwood floors, updated electrical and plumbing. All on 3.8 acres with your own private trail! Call Kay now at (517) 764-9744.

PRICE REDUCED!

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/Florida room, 2 fireplaces, PAF basement, 2 car garage. One acre parcel with many mature trees and flower beds. Quiet paved road between Dexter and Chelsea. \$160,000. Call Dave Rank at (734) 475-1437.

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236
Tony Wisniewski 475-7236



OPEN SUNDAY 1/31, 1-3:00

VALUE PACKED means more for your \$\$\$! This charming 3 br, 2 bath home has been completely updated! Newly refaced kitchen cabinets, counters, floors, roof and windows. Enjoy winter evenings in front of your cozy wood stove! Only \$119,000. Call Kay at (517) 764-9744.

CHELSEA

You won't believe the sunset from this beautiful bay window of your living room in this perfect country ranch! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement. 2 country acres with your own pond. Price reduced to \$169,500. For details call Nelly 734-475-7236.

FANTASTIC DEVELOPMENT POSSIBILITIES

on this 32 acre parcel. Strategically located on M-52, near intersection M-106. Surrounded by commercial businesses. Includes spacious 4 bdrm, 1.5 baths and 2 very large outbuildings.

Dave Rank 475-1437
Kay McConighy 475-1698
Wanda Adams 734-433-1028

Manchester Woods



CAPE COD

New Construction. Ready to move in. Approx. 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, master on first floor, 9-ft. ceiling plus garden view window in basement. Side entry garage, completed bonus room-over-garage. Lot size approx. 90 x 160. Price \$172,500.

NORTHSTAR BROKERAGE

(734) 428-4400



NEW COLONIAL

Ready for occupancy. Ready for occupancy. Approx. 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, full basement with 9-ft. ceiling plus garden view window. Lot approx. 90 x 160. Price \$172,500.

ANN ARBOR Offices

Stadium Centre, 1898 W. Stadium Blvd. • 734.761.6600
Arlington Square, 3260 Washtenaw Ave. • 734.971.3333

SALINE Office

212 E. Michigan Ave. • 734.429.2200

JACKSON Office

2131 Ferguson Rd. • 517.787.9800

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

At Home in Western Washtenaw County

CHELSEA Office

323 South Main Street
734.475.3737



CHARMING Cape Cod

tucked back into beautiful and peaceful 1.3 wooded acres. Three bedrooms, two baths. \$229,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves.

BRICK RANCH

on 1.8 acres with great view. Three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. One mile from Chelsea on paved road. \$178,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 67038.

CHELSEA VILLAGE.

Convenient to downtown, parks and school. 1 1/2-story with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$138,000. Daria Bohlander, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 84658.



CONVENIENT

country subdivision. Spacious two-story, first-floor master suite. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. \$212,900. Diane Bice, 475-3737 days/475-8091 eves. 890327.

MRS. CLEAN

lives here. Three-bedroom, one large-bath ranch on 3.4 beautiful acres with pond and stream. \$169,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 87591.

CLEAN affordable

home in Chelsea Village with updated windows and baths. 1425 sq. ft., three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large lot. \$121,800. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 88210.



BI-LEVEL

in country setting. Currently used as two-family unit. Newer kitchen and baths. Four bedrooms, two baths. \$102,900. Arlene Koker, 475-3737 days/498-2880 eves. 85428.

RESTORED

historic home close to shopping and schools. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement, hardwood floors. \$185,000. Troy Burke, 761-6600 days/741-4160 eves. 86691.

TEN ACRES

in the country. A little work will make this a great investment. Three bedrooms, one bath, two big barns. \$119,900. Diane Bice, 475-3737 days/475-8091 eves. 88667.



NEW LISTING.

Lets go! Fishing, Boating, Swimming on Portage Lake! Deck your boat too - Great 3 BDR. 1500 Sq.Ft. home with vaulted ceilings, greatroom, fireplace, sauna, hot tub, deck, and 3 car 2 story garage. Only \$157,500. Call Debby Combs at 1-800-717-8585 or (734) 426-1487. (11491-A)

CEDAR sided

Contemporary home has open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus bonus room over garage, finished walkout basement on 1.97 acres. Dexter schools! \$339,900 Call Carol Jack at (810) 361-2121 or (734) 426-1487. (9236-S)

LARGE CONTEMPORARY

ranch home on 2.5 AC. 4384 Sqft w/pond & courtyard. Large master suite, cathedral greatrm., living rm./sunroom, 1,000 Sqft home office, full bsmt w/walkout, 3 car garage. \$329,000. Terri Klein (734) 450-0316 or 426-1487. (7353-J)



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Spring 1999 occupancy. 4 Bedrooms including fabulous master suite all upstairs. 9' ceilings and cathedral greatroom w/m/y master and southern exposure. Full walkout lower level. \$334,900. Susan Wright (734) 426-9014 or 426-1487 (08-G)



CONVENIENT

and cozy. Lake views, needs restoring, warm fireplace. Storm windows, 2 bedrooms, home warranty package. Deck, enclosed garden, lake privileges, fishing. 308 sq. ft. porch, immediately available. \$76,900. Bette Freedman-Tripp (734) 878-2121 or 426-1487. (9818-P)

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Spring 1999 occupancy. 4 Bedrooms including fabulous master suite all upstairs. 9' ceilings and cathedral greatroom w/m/y master and southern exposure. Full walkout lower level. \$334,900. Susan Wright (734) 426-9014 or 426-1487 (08-G)

Real Estate One

(734)426-1487
3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!



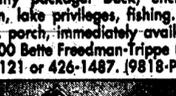
CONVENIENT

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3 LARGE bedrooms,

country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, loads of trees. \$159,900. Linda Garrett (313) 210-1627 or (734) 426-1487. (11530-D)



CEDAR sided

Contemporary home has open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus bonus room over garage, finished walkout basement on 1.97 acres. Dexter schools! \$339,900 Call Carol Jack at (810) 361-2121 or (73

Real Estate For Sale

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

\$109 DOWN
On two three four bedroom homes. All parks. Buyer pays sales tax. UNITED HOMES INC. 800-597-5ALE

MILAN-CITY
One bedroom apartment. Second floor. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$450 per month. 734-439-2713.

ONE BEDROOM
Clean, spacious apartment. Six miles west of Chelsea. Nice setting, second story, balcony. References and deposit required. \$400 per month, plus utilities. Partially furnished. Call 734-476-7681

GARY HEATH
734-439-1118
CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT
We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World
All Inquiries Confidential

LARGE FURNISHED vacation cottage on lake.
Available for last full week of June.
Call: (734) 426-9132

Business

400

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LOANS
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
CREDIT CARDS
FOR ALL YOUR FINANCIAL NEEDS. CALL
1-888-848-4518

400-Professional Services

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LOANS
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
CREDIT CARDS
FOR ALL YOUR FINANCIAL NEEDS. CALL
1-888-848-4518

401-Miscellaneous Services

DEBBIE'S CLEANING SERVICE
Honest, Dependable.
\$10 per hour.
Call (517) 456-4257

405-Business Opportunity

HOME BUSINESS Sell Watkins Home and Health Care Products.
Free Information
734-944-9064

302-Rooms for Rent

WILLIS COUNTRY HOME, for female, kitchen, laundry privileges. \$325. Leave message, 734-611-1216.

307-Commercial Property/Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Retail/Office space
Approx. 550 sq. ft. Prime location in Chelsea Plaza. Call for more information at (734) 476-3797

308-Office Rentals

MANCHESTER OFFICE FOR RENT.
In downtown. Reasonable rent.
(734) 428-9737

310-Wanted to Rent

DENNIS WILKIN
617-456-1050
We care for the land. 30 years experience. Fully insured.
All inquiries confidential.

JOB, JOBS, JOBS

Apply Now

- Ann Arbor, Saline, Dexter areas
- Factory, Assembly, Warehouse
- Need Reliable Transportation
- Must be 18

Call 784-975-2342

EMPLOYMENT

600

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for Sales/Marketing. Looking for ambitious, self-motivated person. Willing to relocate. Call 800-597-5ALE or send resume to Northway Properties, Inc., 43500 W. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118.

ACME Screw Machine Operators
Minimum three years experience, overtime likely, good benefit package. Apply in person to: W.A. Thomas Co., 43500 W. Main St., Chelsea, MI 734-476-8626

ASSISTANT MANAGER
for busy optometric office in Saline. Full time. Benefits. Please call (734) 429-4885, ask for Charlene.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
GCO Carpet and Color Tile Outlet has an opening for a sales associate. Earnings potential 30% plus first year. We offer health benefits, 401k, professional training, and paid vacation. Potential exists for advancement into management. References required. Call (517) 782-5552. Ask for Matt or Don Markel. GCO Carpet/Color Tile Outlet, 1028 Jackson Crossing, Jackson, MI 49202. EOE

CARPET CLEANING
If you're a professional technician looking for a new challenge, we have an opportunity for you. Full benefits. Call 734-944-6282.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Transportation Department Substitute Bus Drivers
Substitute Bus Drivers may lead to permanent positions. Training and assistance provided in acquiring the required C.D.L. license. Excellent driving record required. Also looking for substitute bus monitors to ride with special students.
Great positions to consider in conjunction with child's education. For more information, please call:
Robin C. Melton
Transportation Supervisor
Chelsea School District
14138 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 439-2724

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER
A \$5000 stamping company has an immediate opening for an administrative manager. Person must be responsible, detail oriented, conscientious and will be responsible for handling confidential information, customer service, sales support, order scheduling and processing, reporting, insurance, AP/AR, EDI and inventory. Required benefits include dental and life insurance, paid holidays & vacation, 401k option. Full time permanent position. Send resume to: Administrative Manager Position, 327 W. Elsworth Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Or call (734) 747-8456.

ADMINISTRATOR
Saline Area Senior Activities Center. Seeking an enthusiastic, people-oriented individual to work part time (five days, six hours per day) with senior citizens. The Administrator will provide leadership for the ongoing programs of the Center. He/she will plan and execute a full range of activities and programs to meet the needs and interests of the members of the Center. Must have excellent written, verbal and organizational skills. Starting salary \$14,500. Deadline February 8, 1999. Send cover letter and resume to: Richard Brown, President, Saline Area Senior Council, Inc., P.O. 225, Saline, MI 48176.

AMERICAN DREAM
Lose weight, feel great!
I've lost 65 pounds and made \$420 my first week.
You can too!
1-888-617-3256
(734) 629-0077

ANIMAL SHELTER
Worker for limited, hardworking person to clean kennels, care for animals, provide essential information to the public. (M-F, 8am-5pm, 40 hrs) Benefits: EOE. Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, 734-662-5685, ext. 104.

AVON PRODUCTS
Sales/Marketing. Looking for ambitious, self-motivated person. Willing to relocate. Call 800-597-5ALE or send resume to Northway Properties, Inc., 43500 W. Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118.

LAKE SIDE JADDLERY
30 Dukes Road
Whisper Lake, MI 48189.
OFF US 23 & M 16
734/449-8617

Office Professionals Needed

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

- Data Entry & Receptionists
- Secretaries
- Administrative Assistants

One-Year Office Experience Required. Call for interview/appointment.
734-975-2342

Washenaw County Red Cross is seeking volunteers for the following: Emergency Services, Committee Chair, Positions, Coordinator of Disaster Relief, Disaster Relief, Shelter, Committee Chair, and Government Liaison Committee Chair. Knowledge of disaster planning and preparedness helpful, but not required. Chairs must participate in all disaster action training courses. For more information, please contact Joan at 734-971-5300.

Home Health Services is in desperate need of two volunteer drivers to deliver meals to seniors and the homebound. Volunteers are needed for about one hour on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. Ideal for retirees or homemakers. Contact Mary Eskine at (734) 475-9494 or at home at (734) 475-2821.

American Red Cross needs volunteers for their Public Relations Team. Coordinator opportunities include: special events, speaker's bureau, cable television program and program evaluator. Other areas are data entry and writer and photo-journalists. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300.

American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to assist with its Heatbank Program. Program runs January through April—with a training session held in mid-December. Volunteer caseworkers will assist those in need of help paying utility bills during winter. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300 extension 221.

Arbor Hospice Gift Shop and Bird Care is seeking people to work in the Gift Shop on Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also volunteers are needed for the gift shop on an on-call basis especially during the holidays. Assistance is also needed for filling orders and bird feeders and/or maintaining the assistance aviary on Friday mornings, 8 to 10 a.m. Training is provided. Contact Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999, extension 143.

Bobby Marionette Exhibits needs volunteer weekend greeters and docents. Saline Culture and Commerce Center, 11 E. Michigan Avenue, Saline, Michigan, (734) 944-9416 or (734) 429-4494.

World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is seeking local area representatives to volunteer their time and skills to provide students from several countries including Germany, France, Mexico and the former Soviet Union countries with local program support. If interested, please contact Jennifer Dings at (765)-676-4306 or 1-800-785-9040.

Arbor Hospice is seeking people to help arrange and/or distribute flowers to patients at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive. Assistance is needed on Mondays 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays 10 a.m. to Noon and Fridays 9 a.m. to Noon. Contact Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999 extension 143.

American Red Cross needs volunteers to assist with Phonopals. Phonopals is a telephone reassurance line which is open Monday through Friday while school is in session. The program is geared towards children in grades 4-7, but calls are taken from all ages. Volunteers are trained in empathetic listening in order to assume the role of a phone friend. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Needed!
Fulltime position.
\$8 per hour + benefits.
Apply in person at:
Hicks Cleaners
5851 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor

DIY REPAIR & SET-UP
A \$29900 Stamping Company in Ann Arbor has an immediate opening for experienced Die Repair person. Surface Grinding, Grinding, and Rate dependent on ability. Second shift. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Please call (734) 477-9774.

DIRECT CARE
ALL SHIFTS
At Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers, we attribute our high degree of success to the professionalism, enthusiasm & dedication of our staff. If you're committed to making a difference, excel in a team environment, and would like to improve quality of life for people with traumatic brain injuries... consider a position as a REHABILITATION ASSISTANT. Excellent starting salary of \$7.50-\$8.50/hour. Full or part time. All shifts. Positions available in Washenaw, Oakland & Wayne counties. This is an excellent opportunity to get practical training & experience in the health and human services field. Apply in person or send resume to: RAINBOW REHABILITATION CENTERS
5570 Whitaker Rd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Tel: 734-482-1200
(24 hr. fax), 734-482-3202
(9616 Middlebelt, travel N.E. on Buckingham)
Drug-free workplace

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
seeks worker who has experience as a Heavy Equipment Operator. Forman experience. Also looking for Truck Drivers and Laborers. No union. Good wages and benefits. (517) 524-3365 (Concord), Call Monday-Friday.

COUNTERHELP needed.
Part-time position.
Great wages and benefits and Saturday job.
36 hours per week.
Apply in person at:
Hicks Cleaners
5851 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor.

COUNTERHELP WANTED
Benny's Bakery
Tues-Sat. mornings
734-429-9120
Talk to Benny

DISPATCHER
Experienced for Freight Expeditions Company. Full time. 10am-8pm. Call between 10am-8pm. 734-374-0222.

EVANGELICAL HOME SALINE
Dietary Dept. seeking full and part time employees.
Call Anne Rebecca at 734-429-9401.

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

Office Professionals Needed

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

- Data Entry & Receptionists
- Secretaries
- Administrative Assistants

One-Year Office Experience Required. Call for interview/appointment.
734-975-2342

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Arbor Hospice is seeking people to help arrange and/or distribute flowers to patients at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive. Assistance is needed on Mondays 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays 10 a.m. to Noon and Fridays 9 a.m. to Noon. Contact Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999 extension 143.

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DOOR INSTALLATION/Service
Leading Michigan door company seeks experienced commercial/industrial installation and service techs. in the Ann Arbor area. Please mail or fax your resume to: Door and Hardware Company, 111 E. 12 Mile Rd., Madison Heights, MI 48070. Donna Smith Fax #1-248-598-4734.

DRIVERS WANTED
Minimum three years experience.
Good driving record. Mostly local deliveries-home every night.
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EARLY MORNING Shift
4:30-10:30am, Mon-Fri.
\$10.00 per hour. Competitive wage. Hiring bonus & health insurance available. Apply in person at:
2940 Baker Road
Dexter
(734) 426-4075

EARN MONEY
and never leave the comfort of your own home!
The Chelsea Standard and the Dexter Leader are seeking a home based telemarketer to sell special relationship pages. Straight commission paid based on a 25% cut of revenue generated. This person will be considered an independent contractor. If you have great phone skills and would like to be your own boss then send resume to:
Michelle Mickelwright
c/o Heritage Newspapers
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
or stop by the Chelsea Standard office to fill out an application.

Established construction company in the Ann Arbor area is seeking skilled pipefitters. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person at: 6400 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Monday-Friday 9am-5pm. Mackenzie Company is an equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED WAITSTAFF
Experienced Cook
Salary negotiable, based on experience.
Contact Bill or Cheryl Inverness at Restaurant, Chelsea
(734) 475-1515

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

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ENVIRONMENTAL/Professional
Michigan Area
National construction consulting firm seeks senior level professional with 8-5 a.m. minimum of three to five years experience in occupational health & safety, industrial hygiene & environmental protection. Civil or CSP a plus. Excellent written & oral communication skills. Ability to work independently & marketing skills are required. Responsibilities: project management, field work, training, consulting & marketing services. 50% travel required. Should be abreast of OSHA, Construction Industry Safety & Health Standards, Lead in Construction, Stagnant, NAAQS, RCRA, etc. Experience in industrial lead paint removal projects a definite plus. Send resume, salary history & references to: HIRPOB, P.O. Box 1021, Coropolis, PA 15108. EOE.

Excellent Career Opportunity
Want to work for a company that offers excellent health insurance, 401(k) and ESOP? Want to work for a company that cares about you?
Then you want to work for Ferrigas, the second largest propane company in the US and now employee owned. We are hiring ambitious, customer oriented people for full time and flex time driver positions to work from our Saline location. Duties for this position include: delivering propane, providing superior customer service & references to equipment. Ferrigas provides training, uniforms, and benefits as well as competitive pay. If you're looking for a career, please call 734-397-8920 to schedule an interview.

Help Wanted
• Snow Plow Drivers
• Sidewalk Shovelers
• Snow Blowers
• Snow Service
(734) 429-3651

Part-Time Church Office Manager
Chelsea church looking for an individual to work a 20-hour part-time schedule, from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, Salary \$11,066. Preferred qualifications include:
• Strong secretarial and office management background
• Ability to manage multiple office responsibilities
• Excellent interpersonal skills
• Excellent oral and written communication skills
• Solid computer background
• Self-directed strong team player who can make decisions when appropriate
Send resume to:
Church Office Mgr.
P.O. Box 119
Chelsea, MI 48118

IN REAL ESTATE, as in everything else, you are known by the company you work for. Edward Surowell Realtors is a distinguished, professional organization that plays a leading role in area real estate. We provide quality training, experienced management, excellent facilities, and an opportunity for you to develop your skills in a profession that rewards initiative and service. For more information, call

STEVE EASUDES,
734.475.3737.EOE.

OPPORTUNITY IN NEW HOME SALES:
Energetic oriented individual with strong verbal communication skills needed for new home sales. No previous experience necessary. Some evening and weekend hours required. Please fax resume to:
JULIE SVINICKI at 734.741.0188. EOE.

EDWARD SUROWELL REALTORS
In Washenaw County

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC
• Substitutes
ATHLETICS
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• Custodian
• Substitutes
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• Payroll/Benefits/Financial
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• Site Asst.
• Substitutes
COMMUNITY EDUCATION
• Band office clerk
• Swim Instructors
FOOD/NUTRITION
• Cook/Cashiers (4 and 6 hr.)
• Substitutes
PARA
PROFESSIONAL
• Substitutes
SECRETARIAL
• Food and Nutrition Services
• High School
• Substitutes
TRANSPORTATION
• Driver
• Sub Drivers
All Departments Telephone: 426-4623

Ring In The New Year With A New Career!
Wendy's Now Hiring
All Day Positions For Our New Location In CHELSEA

For an interview call 200-292-0343 or send resume to: Wendy's Area Mgr., 714 W. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Monday-Friday 9-5pm. *Wendy's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

For an interview call 200-292-0343 or send resume to: Wendy's Area Mgr., 714 W. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Monday-Friday 9-5pm. *Wendy's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HARDWOODS OF MICHIGAN, INC.
located in Clinton, MI it now accepting applications for Lumber Handlers. These production line positions are mainly outdoors. HMI offers competitive wages including bonus program. Excellent benefit package, including a 401k program. Accepting applications thru Fri., 9:00 a.m. thru 3:30 p.m.
Hardwoods of Michigan, Inc.
430 Division St.
Clinton
617-456-7431

HIRING CARPENTERS
Saline/Canton area. Full time positions. Good pay. Ask for Peter or Valerie.
(734) 439-2147

HOME CLEANERS
\$10 per hour. Full time and on-call to clean up smoke damaged homes. Call William Gonsal at 734-944-6282.

LOCAL SERVICE TECH
Retail Assembly-Grand Pay & Benefit Apply Today-Start Tomorrow. Advancement Opportunities. No experience required. Call 1-800-852-2463

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS
or service in classifieds. Let home office know what you have to offer. Call Heritage.

HOUSE OF SOFAS
has openings for WAREHOUSE/DRIVERS
• Full and part time positions open.
• Must have good driving record.
• Overtime must be able to fit.
• Starting wage \$9 per hour.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FULL/PARTTIME
U.S. ROAD & RAIL OF MELVIN-DALE INC. Willow Run division has openings for:
• General Labor & Spotter Driver
• Outdoors environmental
• year round work. We change starts at \$10/hour depending on experience. All other positions starting at \$8-10/hour depending on experience. Benefits include: 401k, Health, life/dental, vacation after 90 days. Paid holidays. Applications accepted 6am-7pm, Mon-Fri. 2675 Scores Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197 or call 734-482-9450 for directions. Ask for John Kirby EOE

THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES will have a minimum of one year practical supervisory experience in a manufacturing environment. Must possess excellent written and verbal communication skills. We OFFER an excellent wage/benefit package and a great working environment. Please mail or fax resume to:
Sweepster, Inc.
2800 N. Zeeb Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
FAX# (734) 996-9014
Phone: (734) 996-9116
visit our website at www.sweepster.com
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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

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

Heritage Newspapers
MANAGING EDITOR
Heritage Newspapers-Suburban Flint is now interviewing for a Managing Editor. This person will be responsible for overseeing the editorial department. Those applying should have management experience and the ability to meet our editorial deadlines. Job includes managing reporters and photographers, overseeing page design, planning local news coverage and writing editorials for our opinion page. Good salary and benefits package. Send resume to General Manager, 3200 W. Bristol Road, Flint, MI 48507.

Heritage Newspapers
REPORTER
Heritage Newspapers-Suburban Flint is taking applications for a reporter position. The position entails writing feature stories, hard news and covering community meetings and events. Send resume and writing samples to General Manager, 3200 W. Bristol Road, Flint, MI 48507.

Ring In The New Year With A New Career!
Wendy's Now Hiring
All Day Positions For Our New Location In CHELSEA

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Century 21
Experience the power of 88,000 agents nationwide, right in your neighborhood.
NORTHSTAR

475-HOME (734) 475-4663
CHELSEA REALTY, INC. HAS JOINED THE CENTURY 21 SYSTEM
<http://www.Century21.com> • 1414 South Main • In Chelsea
Each office independently owned and operated.

WATERLOO REC. AREA: 2 Ac. paved road. Parked & surveyed. \$36,900 (82247)
<

Employment

600

KENNEL ASSISTANT
Approximately 25 hours per week. Mornings, some weekends. Duties include cleaning kennels, loading/exercising dogs. County Kennels Pet Care Center.
734-429-2375

MANAGERS SALES CLERKS

Hands-On Employment, Inc. is looking for dependable mature people for all shifts at Buddy's Mini-Marts in the Ann Arbor area. Full and part-time. We offer training, competitive wages, health benefits, and room for advancement. Come join a growing company. Apply in person at any of the Buddy's in the area: 3005 Packard Road, 16 West Stadium, and 777 West Michigan. Send a resume to Hands-On Employment, P.O. Box 1538 Jackson, MI 49204. Attn: Human Resources EOE.

PAINT INSPECTORS

National Engineering Firm is seeking Paint Inspectors in the state of West Virginia. Candidates must possess good report writing/communication skills, reliable transportation and ability to climb elevated structures. High School diploma/GED and willingness to travel required. Experience and/or PAINTING background plus. Competitive hourly pay-seasonal work. Qualified candidates can send resume and salary requirements to: HR9904, P.O. Box 1021, Coropocis, PA 15108. EOE.

Screw Machine Operator
Two years minimum experience.
Secondary Operator
No experience needed.
Excellent wages, paid medical and dental plans, and successful training program.
K&M Precision Products
8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, MI 48130
Fax: 734-426-2212

Home health aide needed in m home afternoon shift. Call after 12:00 noon. 734-439-7786.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Parttime.
Salary business.
734-429-3317

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
Looking for \$35,000 plus per year. company benefits and the chance to work with the best! Look no further. Domestic Uniform Rental, the premier uniform company, wants to talk to you. If you possess a good driving record, want to work in the Wayne & Washtenaw County areas, and have the attitude to succeed, please mail your resume immediately to: Domestic Uniform Rental, attn: Robin, 12965 Levan, Livonia, MI 48150 or FAX to 734-542-0450.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

BULLETIN BOARD

BUY IT! FIND IT! SELL IT! CLASSIFIEDS!

High post double bed with matching dresser and night stand. \$78 for set. 734-929-9243.

Looking for a career in electronics?
Growing innovative company located in Saline. MI seeks experienced electronics assembler. Interested candidate may call 734-429-4989 to find out more details.
Syon Engineering and Manufacturing Corp. offers competitive compensation and benefits. Great working environment. EOE.

MODELS WANTED
From Michigan, between 2-19 to compete in this year's 1999 Lansing Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships, including trips to nationals in Las Vegas. Call today.
800-367-2125, ext. 2763

MANPOWER
(734) 665-3757

PARTIME
Earn full time \$\$\$ for parttime hours. Local firm seeking parttime help either 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in our customer service department. Easy work, fun atmosphere, no experience necessary. \$20-\$250 per week. Contact: Ms. Stone at 734-971-9000 or 800-787-9711.

TEACHER'S AIDE
Needed to start immediately!
Tuesday & Thursday 8am-12noon
Lamb of Our Savior Christian Preschool
(734) 475-7338

MANPOWER
(734) 665-3757

WAREHOUSE/DIVER
positions available with plant and a heating wholesaler company. CDL helpful but not required. Fulltime positions with excellent benefits. Call today.
800-787-9711

603-Sales

ADVERTISING SALES
Looking for energetic, full or part time people. Will train recent college grads or utilize skills of people with experience. Unlimited income potential to hard-working individuals. Benefits package. Outside sales. Fax resume: 734-416-3784, or call 1-800-278-7166.

NEW KIDS on the block

rely on Classifieds for all those must have items for their new homes

Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe, Inc.

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

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

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

3160 Washtenaw Ann Arbor
2276 W. Stadium Ann Arbor

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
A QSDSD Stamping Company in Ann Arbor has immediate openings for Punch Press Operators. Experience a plus but not necessary. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Please contact: (734) 747-9770

DIRECT CARE
Are you that special someone? Looking for full time & part time positions for afternoon & midnight staff in our pleasant group home setting. Benefits & vacation pay for fulltime.
Contact: 734-475-9267

Heritage Newspapers

OUTSIDE SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Heritage Multi-Media (a division of the Heritage Newspapers) is expanding their print publishing department and is looking for a qualified Outside Sales Account Executive.

Requirements:

- 3 years sales background in print publishing
- College degree or equivalent work experience
- Highly-effective salesperson with a good track record
- Knowledgeable in the Graphic Arts industry, printing and estimating
- Self-motivated, deadline-oriented person
- Computer skills: Windows and word processing
- Internet knowledge and ability to use the WORLD WIDE WEB

Position is full-time with excellent medical, dental and 401k benefits available. If you are qualified, please send resume with work history and salary requirements to:

Heritage Multi-Media
One Heritage Place, #130
Southgate, Michigan 48195
Att: Administrative Manager

rely on Classifieds for all those must have items for their new homes

EARN MONEY... and never LEAVE THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME!

The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are seeking a homebased telemarketer to sell special readership pages. Straight commission paid based on a 25% cut of the revenue generated. This person will be considered an independent contractor. If you have great phone skills and would like to be your own boss then send resume to Michelle Micklewright c/o Heritage Newspapers, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176 or stop by the Chelsea Standard office to fill out an application.

Foreman Wanted

Wick Buildings, a well-known manufacturer and builder of industrial and agricultural buildings, is looking for crew foremen in your area. Compensation includes:

- Competitive Wages & Incentive Packages
- Generous Insurance Package
- Vacation and Paid Holidays
- Winter Work / No Layoff
- 401k Plan and Much More!

Wick Buildings
Dial 1-800-356-9682 and Press 7
www.wickbuildings.com

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local Bargain 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.

The Dexter Leader/ The Chelsea Standard 734-475-1371
The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380
The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m. Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

007-AUTO SERVICES

CUSTOM GRAPHICS

AUTO & WINDOW LETTERING
Also signs & banners
734-475-8773

023A-COMPUTERS/REPAIR

THE GLITCH SHOPPE
Custom Builds, Repairs, Upgrades & Merchandise.
Weekly specials. In Chelsea
(734) 433-1090

052-HOME IMPROVEMENT

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, Repairs, Decks, Concrete
Licensed Free Estimates
(734) 475-1080

057A-LAWN SERVICE

PICKUP SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Now offering a complete line of Snapper* Lawn equipment & Manco Go-Carts for children & adults
Jon Sereb Chain, saws, leaf blowers & trimmers
734-878-3233

064-PAINTING & DECORATING

HOME PAINTING SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. •Painting •Drywall •Plaster Repair •Remodeling •Plumbing and electrical repairs •General home maintenance, family business.
734-429-3143

088-TREE SERVICE

CRUSHER TREE SERVICE
Proudly serves all Washtenaw County & surrounding communities with professional, courteous service & reasonable prices. Trimming, elevating or removal of all size trees, including stumps. Call or free estimate. To save even more, ask about our "We'll cut it down if you clean it up" pricing arrangements. 734-944-3080.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Remove one's cap
- Pea's place
- "Waterloo" quartet
- Eerie glow
- Nest egg, acct.
- Bones from Sleepy Hollow
- "A Woman of Substance" author
- Hindu princess
- Aft
- Coat with flour
- Expected
- Nays' cancelers
- Skilled stock dealer: abbr.
- Pub potatoes
- "Fahrenheit 451" writer
- "-sow, so..."
- Mountaineer's foothold
- Supreme leader?
- Envision
- Ready for a drive
- DOWN
- The Aba - Honey-moon!
- Zsa Zsa's sis
- Peanut butter
- holder?
- Set in opposition
- Initiate
- Stick figure?
- Pop
- Side by side
- QB nicknamed "Ozark Ike"
- Hookah variety
- Grenoble girlfriend
- '60s dance
- "The Crying Game" star
- Early hrs. of "Go, team, go!"
- Tom, Ed, Bill, and Omar
- Check
- Habitat, in combinations
- Without further ado
- Lubricates
- Get set
- Favorite
- Enthusiastic
- Credit-card problems
- Up
- Two before Leno
- Additionally
- Cylinder
- Stanley Gardner
- Turned blue, maybe
- Wade opponent

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

ROSS
EASY
BRADBURY
PALMITE
EVALIA
SHARP
MARG
TALON
HARB
GET
LEAVS
DUE
LEAVS
ASTERN
DREDD
BROAD
RANVI
AURA
IBR
BON
OFF

CLASSIFIED

works in many ways!

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES

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

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

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write: HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195

Answers in Today's Classifieds

WILL YOU BE READY?

**Spring will be here
before you know it.**

*Do you have your
own stream map?*

Stop by the
Dexter Leader or
Chelsea Standard
newspaper office
and order yours today!



Feeling out in the cold?

Come into
Heritage
Classifieds
and warm
up with
a few

good deals!



Clinical depression different than temporary melancholy

The decorations are packed away. Your relatives have gone home and the kids are headed back to school. The holiday season is over and a new year is beginning. So why are you feeling so miserable?

"Returning to a normal routine after the holidays can be depressing under the best of circumstances," says Dr. Sheila M. Marcus, a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Michigan Health System.

"Sometimes the holiday doesn't live up to people's expectations, especially compared to the perfect celebrations portrayed on television and in magazines. It is an especially difficult time for those coping with illness or anyone who has lost a loved one."

The cold, dark mid-winter months also can be the worst time of year for the 6 percent to 8 percent of Americans with a type of depression called seasonal affective disorder or SAD. During the winter, people in northern latitudes receive less sunlight, because the days are shorter. Michigan's all-too-common cloudy winter days just make the problem worse.

"Individuals with SAD can become very depressed during this time of year," Marcus says.

"They lack energy and sleep more than usual. They often gain weight, because they crave carbohydrates and overeat. People with SAD usually respond well to phototherapy — regular exposure to bright

light from specially filtered fluorescent lights that help compensate for the lack of natural sunlight."

Many types of depression are more common in women, Marcus added.

"About 12 percent of men will experience major depression, while 20 percent to 24 percent of women will be depressed — often at recurring intervals throughout their lifetimes.

"Depression is caused by abnormal regulation of mood-regulating chemicals produced in the brain," Marcus says.

"It's a common medical condition that is very treatable with medication, therapy or a combination of both.

Without treatment, depression causes untold suffering — both for the individual and for his or her family. Because depression affects cognitive function — the ability to concentrate and solve problems — it can have a major impact on your job performance."

Marcus says it's normal to experience some post-holiday blues or occasional sadness or irritability in responses to the ordinary stresses of daily living. Daily walks outside can help improve your mood, as well as getting enough rest, eating a healthy diet, and using stress management techniques, such as deep breathing, warm baths and soft music.

But if these self-help tech-

niques don't work or if you or a family member experience five or more of these symptoms for more than two weeks, Marcus warns it is important to seek medical help immediately:

1. Feeling depressed or extremely sad most of the day, nearly every day.
2. Loss of interest or pleasure in activities you used to enjoy.
3. Significant weight loss or weight gain.
4. Insomnia or excessive sleeping nearly every day.
5. Feelings of agitation or restlessness or feelings of being slowed down.
6. Excessive fatigue or loss

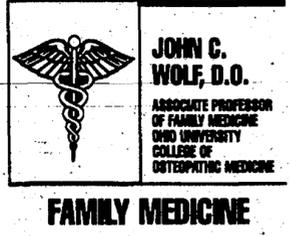
of energy.

7. Feelings of worthlessness or extreme guilt.
8. Reduced ability to think, concentrate or make a decision.
9. Recurrent thoughts of death or suicide.

"A family physician or primary care provider should be able to recognize and treat depression," Marcus says.

"It's a good place to begin treatment. If you are not feeling better after about six weeks or if you are experiencing job stress, family problems, anxiety attacks or thoughts of suicide, ask for a referral to a mental health professional."

Crohn's disease has treatment but no cure



Question: My father, who died 20 years ago, had Crohn's disease, and I've recently been having lots of stomach cramps and diarrhea. I'm worried that I might be developing Crohn's. If I do have Crohn's, can they treat it any better than when my father had it?

Answer: Crohn's disease is an inflammatory condition of unknown cause that may affect any portion of the digestive tract — from the mouth to the rectum, and all parts in-between. Simultaneous involvement of areas in both the large and small intestine occurs in about 50 percent of those who suffer from the disease.

Crohn's typically begins as a group of shallow sores, each one being much like a common mouth sore. These small ulcers increase in size and ultimately units, forming larger areas of inflamed tissue. These areas may form scars or cause sufficient damage that infection starts, thereby causing an illness much like appendicitis. Typically, though, the symptoms of an episode of Crohn's disease just include diarrhea, fever, abdominal cramps, and weight loss.

Unfortunately, Crohn's Disease is a chronic condition, and there is no cure for it. That means people have to live with its discomfort their whole lives.

Treatment for Crohn's Disease usually involves the use of medicines. Sulfasalazine, Asacol, Dipentum, Prednisone and other glucocorticoid steroid drugs have been the most frequently utilized. Unfortunately, these products, just

Your family doctor can usually determine if you have irritable bowel by asking questions about your symptoms and conducting a few simple tests. After these tests, if he or she can't find anything, he or she can have side effects that limit their usefulness.

In recent years, immunosuppressant drugs have been utilized with fair success to treat individuals with severe flare-ups of Crohn's disease. This is a change from the time when your father had this disease. Azathioprine and 6-

mercaptopurine are the most frequently employed members of this group.

Also, new anti-inflammatory medicines — currently awaiting government approval — will probably soon be on the market. These drugs are in the COX-2 family and will initially be marketed for the treatment of arthritis. In addition, they also hold promise for the treatment of Crohn's disease.

The hope is that they will relieve the symptoms at least as well as currently available drugs and at the same time have more tolerable side effects.

Since you're suffering from diarrhea, abdominal pain and cramps, I'd recommend that you see your family doctor. Keep in mind that many other conditions can cause similar symptoms — most far less serious than Crohn's Disease. In fact, many people who develop these symptoms merely have irritable bowel syndrome, a common and less dangerous problem.

Farm Facts

A new device called a biosensor will help farmers and regulators detect herbicides and pesticides in soil and water. The biosensor relies on living organisms or their by-products to identify traces of chemical residues in only minutes. Heavy applications of herbicides and pesticides can leave environmentally unsafe residues in soil and water. The biosensor detects these residues by using a chlorophyll-protein complex that measures oxygen levels. To use the biosensor, the farmer or regulator passes a soil or water sample through the device. If the sample contains a herbicide, the chemical will react with the biosensor's proteins and inhibit oxygen production. This information is relayed to a computer that displays the data in graph form. The biosensor can only measure herbicides that inhibit photosynthesis, consisting of about 50 percent of all herbicides used in agriculture.

Why does a carrot have hair? That's right — the orange, crunchy vegetable could use a shave. Carrots can't help the 5 o'clock shadow. The tiny, fine hairs that cover most of the carrot help the plant absorb water and minerals from the surrounding soil.

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

she suspects Crohn's disease, you may be referred to a gastroenterologist, a specialist in digestive disorders.

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

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on February 17, 1999 at 8 P.M. at Webster Township Hall 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130

AGENDA:
Consideration of a petition by Michael Garavaglia to rezone 82.91 acres at 2820 Jennings Rd. listed on the tax rolls in the name of Dario Tomei, Tax ID# C03-12-400-002, from A-1 to R-1.
Written comments will be accepted by the chairman at the above address prior to the hearing.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
John Kingsley, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to qualify for any elective office shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less than fifteen (15) nor more than fifty (50) registered voters of the Village not later than 4:00 p.m. on February 1, 1999 which is the fifth (5th) Monday prior to the March 8, 1999 Non-partisan Regular General Village Election. Official blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by State Law for State and County officers, except for reference to party, shall be prepared. All nominating petitions shall have entered thereon in ink the name of the person desiring to become a candidate for office in the Village, or the person in whose behalf the petition is to be circulated, and the name of the office for which he/she is a candidate. No person shall sign his/her name to a greater number of petitions for any one (1) office than there will be persons elected to said office.

Notice is hereby given that February 4, 1999 (4:00 p.m.) being the last day to withdraw, written notice required.

THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

One (1) Village Clerk	Two (2) Year Term
Three (3) Village Trustees	Two (2) Year Term
One (1) Village Trustee (to fill an unexpired term)	One (1) Year Term
One (1) Village Assessor	Two (2) Year Term

Official Blank Petitions may be obtained at the Village Offices, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PARENTING AWARENESS MONTH RESOLUTION FOR SYLVAN TOWNSHIP OFFERED BY THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

WHEREAS, the children of this community are Sylvan Township's most precious resource; and

WHEREAS, young people deserve the support of a society that reinforces healthy living; and

WHEREAS, parents who nurture, love and appropriately discipline their children can help them to become citizens with high self-esteem, who become healthy, happy, loving, responsible, trustworthy, and productive adults; and

WHEREAS, informed parenting can help reduce social problems such as substance abuse, teenage pregnancy, unemployment, poverty and crime; and

WHEREAS, providing parenting knowledge and skills will benefit all of the residents of this community and the State of Michigan; and

WHEREAS, establishing March as Parenting Awareness Month in Sylvan Township promotes parenting education; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED by Sylvan Township that MARCH 1999 be commemorated as PARENTING AWARENESS MONTH in Sylvan Township, and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Washtenaw County Parenting Awareness Coalition members - Ann Arbor Community Center, Bryant Community Center, Center for Single Parents, Inc., Child Care Network, Early On, EMU Children's Institute, Informed Birth & Parenting, J9A Consulting Associates, KIDCARE/SOS Prospect Place, Michigan Ability Partners, MSU Extension/Washtenaw County, Perry Pre-School, Washtenaw Area Council for Children, Washtenaw Community College, Washtenaw County Head Start, Wise Mothers, Inc.

Adopted by Sylvan Township, January 5, 1999.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS, VILLAGE OF CHELSEA COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID VILLAGE:

Please take notice that the annual election for the Village of Chelsea will be held in said Village on Monday, March 8, 1999.

The last day for receiving registrations for the annual election will be: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1999

Persons registering after the Village Clerk's Office closes on Monday, February 8, 1999, will not be eligible to vote at the annual election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Village Clerk's office will be open for registration.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING — JANUARY 19, 1999, 7:30 P.M.

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Keogh, Kleinschmidt, Fink, Zoning Inspector Jim Ross, Planning Chairman John Kingsley and four residents.

December 15, 1998 minutes approved as read, December 16, 1998 Planning Commission minutes reviewed.

Sheriff Schebl and Comm. Joe Yekulis were present and discussed Law Enforcement issue and Infrastructure problems.

Motion Keogh support Fink and carried to approve agenda.

OLD BUSINESS:

- Old Cushing School, Permit issued for a Home Occupation, building to be used as Assessor's Building.
- Maat Property: Paper work completed, Sale Agreement and Land Contract signed.
- Complaint against Michael Courtney: working the problem, cleaning up and storage building to be built.

NEW BUSINESS:

- Motion Kleinschmidt support Fink to reappoint Bill Nixon and Barry Grossman and Rosemary Angel to two year term on Board of Review. Carried.
- Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to re-appoint Bob Maat and Wilber Woods to Planning Commission. Carried.
- Destiner Corp. request to place Antenna on Loch Alpine Tower. Plans to be submitted to Jim Ross for review.
- County Road request driveway permit to be required before Township issues Zoning permit.
- Motion Keogh support Fink to increase Township Office hours from nine to three to eight to four and adjust staff compensation proportionately to start Feb. 1, 1999. All ayes and carried.
- Motion Keogh support Baldus to increase salaries of both the Assessor/office manager and Administration Assistant. All ayes and carried.
- Board Members Compensation discussed.
- Motion Fink support Keogh to increase Planning Chr. to 100.00, Sec. \$70.00 and members \$60.00 per meeting. Call ayes and carried.
- Motion Keogh support Baldus to increase trustees to \$90.00 per meeting. All ayes and carried.
- Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to increase Sup., Clerk and Treasurer salary 4%. All ayes and carried.
- Motion Keogh support Kleinschmidt to increase compensation for deputies to \$825.00 per quarter. All ayes and carried.
- Motion Kleinschmidt support Fink to table increase for Zoning Inspector until the Feb. meeting and carried.
- Zoning Inspector to investigate the Zoning violation Citation/Ticketing System.
- Zoning Inspector issued 9 permits since the Dec. Mtg., four for houses bringing total houses to 114 the past twelve months. A total of 87 the previous year.
- Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to purchase a scanner and software, not to exceed \$1,200.00 with board to review proposed package prior to purchase and carried.
- Paul Zalucha, Chr. of Parks and Recreation Committee gave report on the three meetings they have held.
- Motion Kleinschmidt support Keogh to establish budget for \$1,000.00 for Parks & Recreation Comm. Carried.
- Motion Kleinschmidt support Fink to accept treasurers report and pay bills as presented. Carried.

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1999, 7:30 P.M.

Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber

Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens.

Moved by Rider, supported by Eisenbeiser to approve the agenda. Carried

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of the January 5, 1999 special meeting. Carried

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of the 12/15/98 meeting as corrected. Carried

Treasurer's report - Knight - The December general fund report was given.

A tax collection report was given - to date 53.6% of the taxes have been collected.

Clerk's Report - Eisenbeiser - WCMPD - Conditionally approved the Ziegler rezoning.

Ordinance administrator - Harley Rider - 47 new dwelling permits were issued in 1998. Civil infraction tickets are on order.

Sheriff's Report - Sgt. Minzey - The yearly totals were reported and compared to last year - no significant changes from last year.

Planning Commission - Libby Brushaber - Met January 5th - Mink rezoning denied.

General development plan text and plan was approved.

Assessor - Larry Merte - Report submitted.

Portage Lake Sewer - Tom Ehman - The 1999 Budget was distributed.

Multi-Lake Sewer - Brushaber - Mary Ann Noah, chairman, Steinbach - vice-chairman - 1999 budget adopted.

A study of the feasibility of expansion of the sewer district is ongoing.

WWRA - Julie Knight - January 13 annual meeting. Officers were elected. 6 meetings/year. The annual audit is being prepared.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve the bills as submitted in the amount of \$81,687.95. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to join the Huron River Watershed Council and pay the dues of \$400. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to appoint Jack McCormick as an alternate member to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a 3 year term to expire 1/15/02. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to appoint Barton Hamilton as the Dexter Township Ordinance Officer for a probationary period of 60 days at a rate of \$475/month, starting February 1, 1999. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Knight to approve the replacement of all shingles on the Townhall roof by R.D. Kleinschmidt for \$4590, not to exceed \$5000. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to authorize the purchase of Fund Balance 32 software, an annual maintenance contract and training for two, the cost not to exceed \$4800. Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Rider to authorize the purchase of one additional computer at a cost not to exceed \$2000. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to authorize the purchase of 2 lateral files at a cost not to exceed \$1000. Carried.

Moved by Knight, supported by Brushaber to appoint Donna Terhune to the WWRA Board as Dexter Township representative for 2 years to expire 12/31/00. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Brushaber to adjourn the meeting. Carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
William Eisenbeiser, Clerk
Dexter Township Clerk

Gar's Plumbing

- New Houses
- Additions
- Water Heaters
- Softeners
- Remodels
- Fixture Replacement

(734) 475-0602
Licensed & Insured

Changing your address? Please notify us in advance

Chelsea Downtown Development Authority

The Downtown Development Authority will be accepting applications for a person/persons to fill a vacancy on the Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors.

Requirements are:

1. Applicant must be a Village resident.
2. Applicant must have an interest in helping to provide the leadership necessary to keep the Downtown an attractive and dynamic center of commerce.
3. Applicant must make a commitment to attend one regular meeting and possibly one work session per month. (8 a.m., Third Thursday each month at Village Office.)

Send a brief resume to the
D.D.A., 305 S. Main Street, Ste. 100,
Chelsea, MI 48118,
no later than February 11, 1999.



Pump It Up

Chelsea students got pumped up at a recent South Meadows Elementary Fitness Night. Pictured doing step aerobics are Kim Hansen, Julie Beaumont and Megan DeVries. Tae Kwon Do was a winner with Jonathon Thompson, Dakota Risner, Shawn Ruffin, Bryce Horner, Ross Fortner, Alex Mote and Nick Morrow. Morrow also got a boost for a summersault while Patrick Holloway looked on.

MURPHY

Continued from Page 1-B

Stacey Bellman. Robin works at Norm's Barber Shop.

Reed said he plans to formally rename the shop "Reed Barbering" and informally, "Gary's." He said the change in name will not coincide with a change in quality or a hike in price.

Reed owns property in Grass Lake and hopes to build on it soon to make his family's commute shorter.

To show the old guard that they are being left in capable hands, Murphy intends to stop by about once a month to have Reed cut his hair.

"At what I hope will be, substantially reduced rates," Murphy said.

Library elects members

Chelsea District Library Board recently elected two at-large trustees from nominations provided by the village and the townships.

Nancy Schumann, nominated by the village, is continuing for a second term.

Dick Lee, nominated by Sylvan Township, is a new trustee, replacing Tom Gerstenlauer, whose term expired.

Schumann, currently board secretary, also serves on the policy committee and the board's personnel committee. She is a professor at Siena Heights College in Adrian.

Lee will serve on the library's policy committee and as board liaison to the Downtown Development Authority.

He is a long-time resident and a semi-retired engineer.

The library board will begin using the Atrium Room on the second floor of the White Oaks Center as its home for meetings beginning in March.

The Feb. 19 regular meeting will be held in the Great Room on the first floor of White Oaks Center. Faith In Action has hosted board meetings for the last several years.

The board has scheduled a special meeting on Feb. 2 to discuss particulars of the planned millage questions. It will be held in the Atrium Room at White Oaks Center.

Artist earns recognition

Felicia Macheske, a Chelsea artist, received an honorable mention from Ann Arbor Women Painters for her painting, "A Walk In The Woods."

The work is being displayed at the organization's annual Winter Exhibition at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater,

2275 Platt Road, through Feb. 14.

Viewing hours for the general public are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Submission to the exhibit were judged by Janie Paul, a University of Michigan Art School lecturer and instructor.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

WILL MEET TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1999 — 7:30 P.M.
AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA:

- 1) Larry Merte, Assessor - Presentation
- 2) Proposed Zoning Ordinance

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
William Millam, Chairman

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN AND THE USERS OF THE VILLAGE'S WATER SYSTEM OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan (the "Village"), intends to issue and sell revenue bonds pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in an amount not to exceed Three Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,200,000), for the purpose of paying all or part of water system improvements, together with related sites, structures, equipment and appurtenances, to serve the users of the Village's water system in the Village.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE solely from the revenues received by the Village from the operations of said water system. Said revenues will consist of rates and charges that may from time to time be revised to provide sufficient revenues to provide for the expenses of operating and maintaining the system, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds and to pay other obligations of the system.

BOND DETAILS

SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed forty (40) in number and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at a private sale but in no event to exceed the maximum annual percentage rate permitted by law on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE REVENUE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE IS FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE VILLAGE, 8140 MAIN STREET, DEXTER, MICHIGAN, WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS RESIDING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE VOTING THEREON.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended

Donna Fisher
Village Clerk
Village of Dexter

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN AND THE USERS OF THE VILLAGE'S SEWER SYSTEM OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan (the "Village"), intends to issue and sell revenue bonds pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in an amount not to exceed Two Million Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,750,000), for the purpose of paying all or part of sewer system improvements, together with related sites, structures, equipment and appurtenances, to serve the users of the Village's sewer system in the Village.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE solely from the revenues received by the Village from the operations of said sewer system. Said revenues will consist of rates and charges that may from time to time be revised to provide sufficient revenues to provide for the expenses of operating and maintaining the system, to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds and to pay other obligations of the system.

BOND DETAILS

SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments not to exceed forty (40) in number and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at a private sale but in no event to exceed the maximum annual percentage rate permitted by law on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

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THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended

Donna Fisher
Village Clerk
Village of Dexter

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA
Assembly of God
 First Assembly of God
 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-2615
 Rev. James Massey, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Noon fellowship dinner, followed by prayer & bible study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
 337 Wilkinson St.
 (734) 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
 (734) 475-7841
 Jack Story, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist
 Meeting in Pierce Lake
 Elementary School
 (734) 844-8017
 Dr. Ray Babb, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
 (734) 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 Catholic Church
 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-7581
 Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
 Sunday Masses:
 Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
 Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
 Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
 Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
 13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8458
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
 (734) 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
 (734) 475-8818
 Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
 Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
 7665 Werkner Rd.
 (734) 475-1391
 Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
 Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
 Mikel Henderson, Pastor of Youth Ministries
 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 (WELS)
 9575 North Territorial, Dexter
 (734) 428-4302 or 428-8442
 Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1404
 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
 Sunday: Heritage Service, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration/Communion Service, 10:30 a.m.; Junior Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
 12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
 517-822-4187
 Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
 (734) 475-9064
 David Hendricks, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour, Junior Choir

Methodist
First United Methodist
 128 Park St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8119
 Rev. Richard Dake
 Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
 Sunday: Traditional Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday School (all ages), 9:45 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church
 501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
 (734) 428-8495
 Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
 14111 North Territorial Rd.
 (734) 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.

Salem Grove United Methodist
 3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake
 (734) 475-2370
 Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
 Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.
 (734) 428-8430
 Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and August only)

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
 Washington St., Waterloo
 Kathy Kirsch, Minister
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.
 Country Breakfast second Sunday each month. All you can eat. Free-will donation to Building Fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
 (734) 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
 (734) 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
 (734) 475-2718
 Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
 775 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1311

Covenant
 Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 (734) 475-2508
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible
 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8936
 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Evening small groups, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

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.

Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
 Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
 Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.

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

St. John's
 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
 Kris Abbey, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
 Communion first Sunday each month.

St. Paul
 14600 Old US-12
 (734) 475-2545
 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
 Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
 Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
 9900 Jackson Road
 (734) 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
 M-52 and M-106
 1-888-784-8128
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
 Communion and pot-luck first Sunday of the month.
 Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
 Isabel Bliss
 (734) 475-9976
 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting every second Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
 10425 Bethel Church Rd.
 (734) 428-8000
 The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
 121 E. Middle St.
 (734) 475-1844
 Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
 Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.; Church school, 9 a.m.; Traditional worship, 10 a.m.

Casual drinkers cause problems

REAL ANSWERS

By Don Lindman

Did you know that over 16,000 people lost their lives in alcohol-related auto accidents in 1997?

Did you know that over 80 percent of the drivers were social, or casual, drinkers, not chronic problem drinkers?

That's 16,000 lives that presumably could have been saved had people simply used common sense — lives taken by people who had a drink — or two — or three, just enough to impair their reaction time but not enough to give the impression that they were too drunk to drive.

Drunk driving ranks as the number one cause of accidental death in the United States. It is not far behind murder and non-negligent manslaughter combined as a taker of human life. And the majority of these deaths are the result of social drinking.

Those are sobering thoughts.

"While a lot of attention is paid to the serious problems of repeat offenders, we don't want to overlook the casual drinker," said Karolyn Nannale, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, in a Gannett News Service report.

A new study, by JSI Research and Training Institute, in Boston, along with researchers from the Harvard University and Boston University schools of health, supports the need for paying more attention to the impact of social drinking. The study indicates that casual drinkers were responsible for the bulk of the \$67 billion worth of lost work-

place productivity that each year is attributed to alcohol.

Managerial personnel did the majority of that damage. Apparently, the stereotypical blue collar beer drinker is less of a problem than is his white collar boss.

A closer look at the numbers for traffic fatalities destroys some other misconceptions we generally hold. We would expect the highest percentage of alcohol problems to be located in the rough, tough, wide-open country of the west, or in the high density population centers of disenfranchisement and despair in the east. Actually, they are spread around almost randomly.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's numbers for 1997, four of the states with the lowest percentage of alcohol-related traffic fatalities were west of the Mississippi. Utah, with its large Mormon population, led the pack. But next in line was urban New York, and following were Kansas, Arkansas, and Wyoming, two of which are wide-open cattle and wheat farming states.

The state with the worst record was tiny, highly populated Rhode Island, where over half of the traffic fatalities were attributable to alcohol. Following in order were Alaska, Texas, and North Dakota, which may not be too surprising. But the state with the fifth highest record was New Hampshire, tucked away in the White Mountains, where heavy traffic and personal stress and whatever else one associates with abuse of alcohol would seem to be far away.

With these common myths destroyed we are set free to look more realistically at the

real problem that alcohol presents.

Chronic alcoholism takes a terrible toll in the form of child and spousal abuse, welfare and health costs, and the damage it does to children as well as to the problem drinker, but it's time we look more seriously at the danger that social or casual drinking poses.

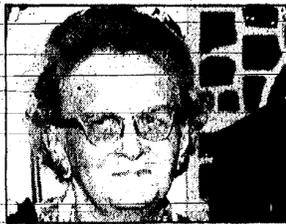
"Wine is a mocker," the Bible warns us. It looks good, but in the end it can bite like a snake (Proverbs 23:29-32). That is a lesson we have a difficult time learning. All too frequently, "I can handle it" are the infamous last words of the social drinker who gets behind the wheel of an automobile.

It will require a lot of education and perhaps some stricter laws to convince the mass of people who are casual drinkers that they can't mix drinking and driving. One positive step would be to establish a blood-alcohol level of .08 percent as the national standard for intoxication. The Senate passed such legislation last year, supported by President Clinton, but the House killed it.

A write-in campaign in this coming year directed at House members might help, but you and I can protect ourselves and those we love by not getting bitten by the snake ourselves. In terms of our national problem, that may only be a small improvement, but it is one that will affect us directly.

Real Answers is furnished courtesy of The Amy Foundation Internet Syndicate. To contact the author or The Amy Foundation, write or E-mail to P. O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901-6091; amyfoundtn@aol.com.

DEATHS



ESPER MAE WALLACE
 Chelsea
 Formerly of Wayne

Age 97, died Sunday, Jan. 10, 1999, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born on Nov. 6, 1901, in Barre, Vt., the daughter of Raymond and Adelia (Cheever) Belknap. Mrs. Wallace lived in Wayne until 1990. She was a public school teacher who retired from the former Cherry Hill School District and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, and a charter member of the Michigan Historical Photo Society.

She married W. Donald Wallace on Dec. 22, 1928, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and he preceded her in death in November of 1989. Survivors include two daughters, Joanne (Richard) Johnson of Wayne, and Nancy E. (Louis) Padgett of West Lake, Ohio; three sons, W. Donald (Barbara) Wallace Jr. of Wyandotte, Robert B. (Susan) Wallace of Ann Arbor, and Richard C. (Wendy) Wallace of Chelsea; nine grandchildren, Richard C. Johnson of Brighton, Anne Elizabeth Johnson Griffin of Morgantown, W. Va., James R. Johnson of Lathrup Village, Marianne Johnson Mayer of San Diego, Calif., John L. Wallace of Plymouth, Kathryn Wallace Fobare of Shelby Township, Mich., Vid Alan Lutz of Rocky River, Ohio, Mark and Carey Wallace of Chelsea; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, Raymond Balknap, Jr.

Funeral service was held Thursday, Jan. 14, at 1 p.m., at UH Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Fred Cooley officiating. Burial followed at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. The family received friends at the funeral home Wednesday 3 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Thursday noon-1 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community or Wayne First United Methodist Church.

ANDREW F. POLICHT

Age 76, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999, at University of Michigan Hospital. He was born on Nov. 5, 1922, in Chelsea, the son of Joseph and Agnes (Jankowski) Policht. He had lived in Chelsea all of his life, was a member of North Sharon Baptist Church and the American Legion Post No. 31. He served in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS McGinty in the South Pacific during World War II. Andy retired from Dana Corp., and was an avid gardener, hunter, and fisherman.

On June 25, 1949, he married Evelyn Otto in Chelsea and she survives. Other survivors include his son, Brian (Joyce) of Chelsea; five grandchildren, Andrew, Ryan, Elizabeth, James and Scott; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his

son, Eric, in 1983, six brothers and four sisters.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 11 a.m. at North Sharon Baptist Church, Grass Lake, with Pastor Bob Toler officiating. Burial with full military honors followed at North Lake Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to North Sharon Baptist Church. The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Sunday 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and Monday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.



THE REV. FRED B. MAITLAND
 Chelsea

Age 83, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1999, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born on July 21, 1915, in Detroit, the son of John C. and Ruth E. (Williams) Maitland. Fred grew up in St. Clair Shores and remembered many happy associations in that community. He graduated from South Lake High School and as a young man worked for 11 years as a printer for the Detroit Free Press. Later, feeling called to the ministry, he transferred from Albion to Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and graduated from there and Asbury Theological Seminary. He was ordained in the Methodist Church in 1947. After a short but happy pastorate in Millington, Mich., the Board of Global Ministries invited him to serve in Brazil, where he ministered from 1951 to 1970. He served in the First Ecclesiastical Region in Barra do Pirai, Reslengo, and Copacabana. He was chaplain of Colegio Benedit in Rio de Janeiro, district superintendent of the Rio District, and founded the Seminario Cesar Dacorso Filho. Returning to the states in 1970 he became an associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, where he retired in 1983.

In addition to his congregational work at First Church he took an active interest in alcohol-abuse prevention, and in the problems of the elderly, especially Alzheimer's sufferers. In 1992, he and his wife moved to the Chelsea Retirement Community. His life was defined by his appreciation of his Church and his designation as "pastor." He always felt a debt to his ministerial colleagues and congregants and enjoyed their friendship over the years. He revelled in having ministered, with his wife, on two continents and in two languages, and thought often of his days in Brazil. "The best of all, God is with us." (John Wesley)

He married Lois Olney of Minneapolis on June 20, 1947, and she survives. From this union came three children, John Frederick (Roseane) of Plano, Texas, James Keith (Joyce) of Corvallis, Ore., and Katherine (Barry McGhan)

Maitland of Ann Arbor. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Michael, Marcel and Jennifer Maitland and JoAnn Hughes.

Two memorial services will be held Saturday, Jan. 30, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., at Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel, with The Rev. Marsha Woolley of Ann Arbor First United Methodist Church officiating. Cremation has taken place and he will be interred in the Memorial Garden of the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

BEATRICE E. YEARY

Chelsea
 Formerly of Inkster

Age 69, died at home Sunday morning, Jan. 24, 1999, after a prolonged illness. She was born Sept. 9, 1929, in Detroit, the daughter of Dewey and Lily (Maki) Garrison. Bea moved to Kentucky as a teenager and graduated from Clay County High School. She married Willie Yearly in Manchester, Ky., on Dec. 24, 1946. She moved back to Michigan in 1950. She was employed by the Cherry-Hill, Wayne-Westland School District as a custodian. She moved to Chelsea in 1997, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Feb. 28, 1995, and a brother, Ray Garrison. She is survived by her father, Dewey Garrison of Inkster; five children, David (Gayle) Yearly of Roy, Wash.; Linda Yearly of Chelsea; Marjory (William) Hood of Chelsea; Keith (Verna) Yearly of Inkster and Roy (Marie) Yearly of Napton; a sister, Jeanette Bone of Inkster; a brother, Edward Garrison of Utica; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at John Santelu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City, with the Rev. Richard Dake of the Chelsea First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial followed at the Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., Chelsea.

FERN MIRIAM VAN AKEN

Dexter

Age 81, died Jan. 15, 1999, at her home in Dexter. She was born May 13, 1917, in Holland, Ohio, the daughter of Addison and Maude (Garn) Van Aken. She was a graduate of Cleary College and prior to her retirement in 1978 was employed in secretarial work and later cared for her aging parents.

Survivors include three brothers, Douglas A. (Doris), Charles R. (Rosemary) both of Dexter and Richard (Vella Dean) of Ocala, Fla.; eight nephews and seven nieces.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the AD Van Aken Memorial Library in the Dexter High School or to the Dexter Area Museum. A memorial service will be announced later. There will be no visitation. Arrangement by Hosmer-Mushig Funeral Chapel.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by
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 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER
 Refreshments 10:20 a.m.; Worship, 10:45

Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
 Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
 (734) 428-8483
 Rev. Brendan Walsh, 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
 (734) 428-8247
 Rev. David J. Horning
 Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran (WELS)
 9575 N. Territorial Rd.
 (734) 428-4302
 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
 (734) 428-8480
 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.

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MDA Muscular Dystrophy Association
 1-800-572-1717

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Against Those of its
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Respond to the
Needs of its
Customers More
Readily Than
the Larger
Chains**

**In Store
Bakery**

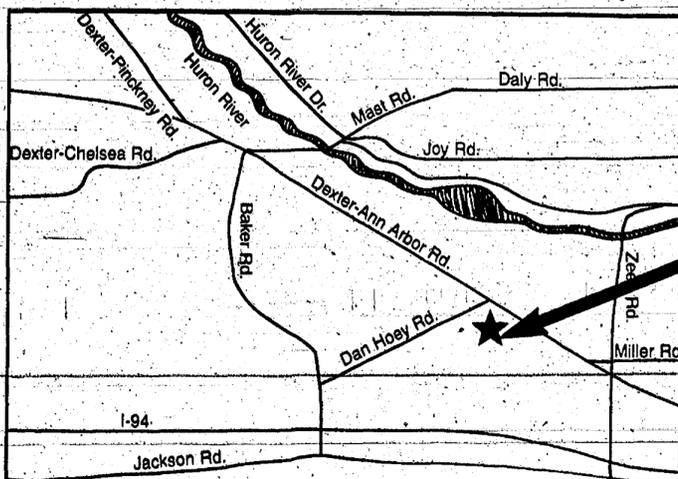
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- Profit Sharing Retirement plan
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- Four paid personal days per year
- Paid vacations
- Flexible scheduling for applicants working less than 20 hours per week
- Based on your experience, hourly wages up to \$9.25 an hour



**7001 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.
Dexter**