

The Chelsea Standard

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hm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY EIGHTH YEAR NO. 39

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, February 24, 2000

32 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

District announces Washington Street parking plans

Jim Novak, director of operations for Chelsea School District, announced at the school board's Jan. 14 meeting that the district is preparing to start a renovation of sorts at the Washington Street Education Center.

In his report to the board, Novak said the district is planning to construct a circle drive in front of the 400 building at the Washington Street campus, currently housing the Chelsea District Library.

Novak said that the project is in the planning stage right now, so he could not project a start date, but emphasized that it was a high priority for the district. The plans call for a drive with entry from and exit to Washington Street, with some parking spaces included.

The library had requested parking on the south side of Washington Street from the village, but council members said that the request should more appropriately go to the library's landlord, the school district.

The plans would address some complaints from library patrons regarding the distance between the library and handicapped parking.

CCH auxiliary starts out year's activities

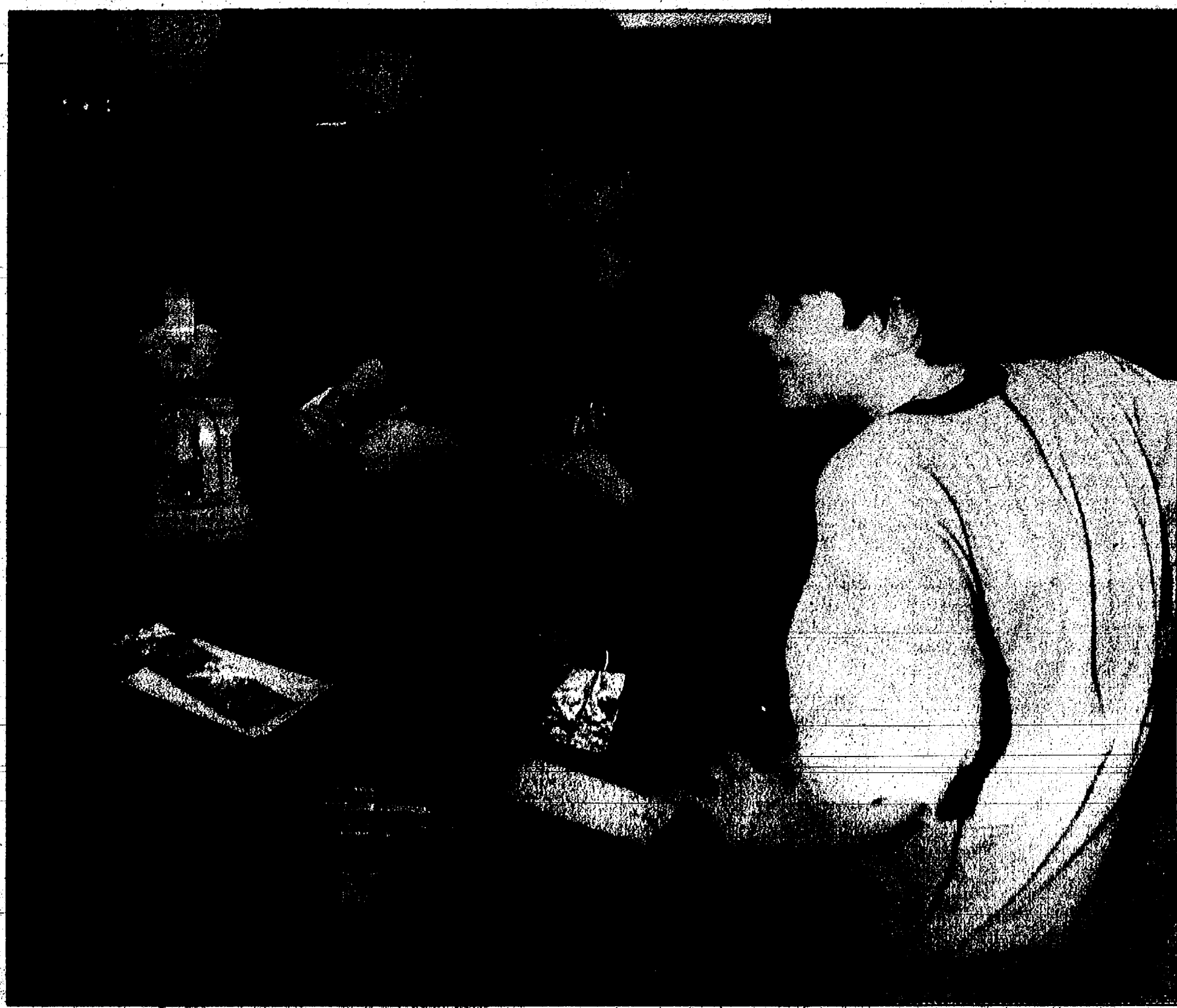
The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary kicked off its activities for 2000 with its annual dinner on Jan. 15. The auxiliary also elected new officers for the year, including President Alma Bershas, Secretary Jack Kehoe, Treasurer Bob Milbrodt and Counselor Pat O'Connor.

Meeting to include election forum

The Chelsea school board meeting on Jan. 28 will be preceded by a candidate forum, intended to educate anyone interested in running for school board in the June election.

Board trustee Jill Taylor has already announced her intention not to seek re-election, but President Scott Broshar has declared that he will run. Nominating petitions for the election are due at the Administration offices on Washington Street, Monday April 10, by 4 p.m.

An Alarming Predicament



Sixth-grade students in Dave Polly's science class finished off their unit on electrical circuits last week by building burglar alarms. They used wires, index cards and fishing lines with radios from their homes to construct an alarm set off by a trip wire. Pictured above, Darrin Livengood wires a robot radio, with advice from Ian Gerard.

Lima board considers rezoning request

■ **Guenther Building Company wants to build 63 homes on 180 acres.**

By Phil Keren
Special Writer

The possible rezoning of 130 acres of farmland drew a crowd to the Lima Township Planning Commission meeting Feb. 15. At a public hearing held by the commission, several Lima residents spoke about the petition that would rezone the land in the northeast corner of the township from an agricultural classification to a rural residential one.

The rezoning is being requested by the Guenther Building Company to allow for the construction of 63 homes on 180 acres of land that used to be farmed by Max Ziegler. Thirty-five of the residences would rest on 130 acres in Lima Township, while

the remaining 28 would sit on 50 acres in Dexter Township.

Lima Township's zoning ordinance allows for one residence on every 10 acres of agricultural land and one home per three acres on land that is zoned rural residential.

The petition is also asking for a planned unit development. Under a PUD, a developer could construct homes on lot sizes that are smaller than the zoning requirements provided they set aside a certain amount of the parcel for open space. The units-to-acreage average of the entire parcel would still have to meet the township's zoning specifications.

Several residents who spoke at the public hearing objected to the proposed rezoning. The main concern voiced centered on the amount of agricultural land that would be lost to the new development.

Lima resident Jennie Breuninger told

the commission that every development it approves will "chip away at agriculture."

Other residents were concerned that the rezoning would devalue the farmland and open space in the township. The residents encouraged the commission to reject the rezoning request.

The farmland has been in the Ziegler family since 1938. Max Ziegler says that while he understands the residents' desire to maintain a rural atmosphere in Lima, he asserts that many of them will eventually end up in the same situation he is in now. Ziegler doesn't want to farm anymore, but he still wants the land to be useful in some way. He believes the Guenther company's proposed development is "something that the community can be proud of."

Ziegler added that allowing only one residence for every 10 acres would be an "awful waste of resources."

See LIMA — Page 2-A

Commission approves Palmer expansion

■ **Presentation of condo plans leads to discussion of relocated Gene Drive.**

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

Site plans for a truck lot expansion for Palmer Family Motors got the OK at the Jan. 15 planning commission meeting, and commission members set a March 21 date for a hearing on the final site plan for Chelsea Estates.

And while a discussion of a preliminary plan for condominiums on Gene Court led a

local man to air his plans for a relocated Gene Drive, no action was taken on either measure.

Discussion of the final site plan for the Palmer lot was minimal, focusing on the possibility of sidewalks on M-52, and ensuring that previously expressed concerns with drainage and lighting at the site had been addressed.

Commissioners then moved on to consider a preliminary site plan for the Chelsea Estates subdivision. The development is plotted to be included east of the present-day Belser Estates development.

Cari Schmult, a planning consultant to the commission, expressed concern for the flexibility of the site, due to rights of way for surrounding streets and an adjacent wetland. Representatives of Chelsea Ridge, the development company, said such concerns could be addressed with little impact on the design of the site.

Commissioner Ann Valle told the developers of her concern for the amount of play area included in the site. Chelsea Ridge representatives responded that the plans did include some budgeted play and green

area. Doug Denison, commission member, recommended that they consider instead replacing two home sites with a park area, which developers said would be addressed in their final plan.

After setting a hearing date of March 21 for Chelsea Estates, the commission moved on to consider a preliminary site plan for the Arctic Coliseum, a proposed ice rink in Chelsea.

Christine Linfield, village engineer, told the commission

See PLANNING — Page 8-A

Council hopefuls discuss plans

■ **Eight candidates answer questions on election hopes.**

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

The March 13 ballot will feature six candidates for three council seats, and two sitting council members will vie for the council presidency. All eight have government experience, in the Chelsea council (four are sitting council members) or the school board, and all have been active in community organizations.

The six candidates running for trustee seats, if elected, would serve two-year terms, as is the office of village president.

Also on the ballot is a bond proposal for \$1.7 million. The money is slated to cover renovation of the municipal build-

See CANDIDATES — Page 3-A

Board hears student projects

■ **School board members address questions on MLK Day.**

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

The Chelsea school board met on Jan. 14 at South Meadows Elementary School, and South Meadows staff and students took the opportunity to show off school programs. They joined three mentorship students in setting the tone of the meeting, which saw board members serving as an audience. But the board addressed some possibly controversial issues in the peripheries of the meeting.

Superintendent Ed Richardson advised the board on the receipt of a petition regarding embattled high school band director Bill Gourley, but no action was taken on the issue. Board members also answered questions about school district observation of Martin Luther King Jr. Day at the end of the meeting.

Senior mentorship students spoke early in the evening. High school students Cassi Palmer and Karen Tabaka discussed projects they undertook exploring veterinary medicine. Palmer worked in large animal medicine with Dr. Jeff Messman, while Tabaka worked with Dr. Margaret Lane on small animals.

Diane Richardson discussed her project exploring sports journalism by working at the Michigan Wolverine. She said one highlight of the project was interviewing U-M defensive

See BOARD — Page 2-A

Koert finds niche helping students

See Page 1B

Roberts takes trip to see Crop WALK results

See Page 1B

Cagers down Dexter Dreads, Howell

See Page 1C

Dexter Township voters defeat new ordinance

By Dirk Fischbach

With nearly 1,400 of the residents' voices being heard, Dexter Township voters rejected a new zoning ordinance by a margin of 54 to 46 percent Feb. 22.

The new ordinance was initially developed by the Township Planning Commission and adopted by the Township Board last May.

Before the ordinance could be put in the books, however, a petition drive was started by township residents. That effort ultimately forced the board to place the ordinance's future in

the hands of voters.

Now that future is cloudy at best. With 730 votes cast against the measure and 616 for it, township planners must now face an overhaul of the ordinance's details in an effort to address the concerns of its detractors.

While township officials believed that the new ordinance would give them greater flexibility to address the growth issues facing the area, critics complained that the new rules promoted scattered development that would require elaborate road systems, eat up open space and degrade water

resources. They also feared that the new regulations would make expansion or rebuilding of existing structures difficult.

A paid advertisement and a guest editorial in last week's issues of *The Chelsea Standard* and *The Dexter Leader* delineated the concerns of residents opposed to the ordinance.

"I'm elated that it was voted down," said Bill Gajewski, a member of the citizens' group opposing the ordinance and the author of a guest editorial. "It had the potential to de-

grade the water resources and destroy woodland habitat."

Gajewski favors wording that would specifically call for open space initiatives, as well as measures aimed at protecting source water.

Donna Terhune, also a member of the Citizens for Responsible Government, hopes to see language that offers key protections included in the present zoning laws.

"They didn't take enough of the positive things from the current ordinance," she contends.

Township Supervisor Robert Tetens said that many of the fears expressed by opponents are unfounded, and that the proposed ordinance represented a good tool for mapping the township's growth in a controlled manner that protected vital resources and interests.

"It's unfortunate," he said. "A lot of time went into it (the ordinance), and now we don't have the tools that it would have provided. . . . Without it you're going to see strip development and driveways every 150 feet."

Currently, the township

planning commission and board are using zoning guidelines drafted in 1973.

The Township Board, via a precautionary pre-election resolution, already has called on the planning commission to "make necessary modifications to the proposed zoning ordinance addressing the various concerns expressed by officials and the public and recommend said new ordinance as modified."

The resolution called for that document to be ready by June 27, although Tetens acknowledged that such a time frame may not be possible.

LIMA

Continued from Page 1-A

He also pointed out that his property is surrounded by developments that are much denser than the one being proposed.

Due to several concerns, the planning commission tabled its vote on the petition to rezone the 130-acre parcel.

The neighboring townships have very different zoning ordinances. Dexter Township Planning Commission Chairman John Gillespie says his municipality allows for the construction of one home per acre on rural residential land. The Dexter Township Planning Commission has already rezoned the 50 acres in its municipality to rural residential. Gillespie says the rural residential zoning is in line

with the township's master plan for its portion of the parcel.

There are also concerns about how much traffic would be added to the area by 35 single-family homes on the Lima portion. A possible road project could have an effect on the traffic patterns in the area.

There are tentative plans to extend Parker Road to Island Lake Road. Lima Township Planning Commission Chairman Greg McKenzie acknowledged that roads are "potentially a big issue" in the consideration of the petition.

The planning commission wants to meet with Dexter Township officials to discuss how the development would come together. McKenzie says they would have to work with Dexter Township to coordinate traffic issues and to examine the consequences of varying

residential densities from one township to the next. A date has not yet been scheduled for the two townships to meet.

The commission also needs to have some legal questions answered before it acts on the petition. McKenzie said they want the township attorney to look at whether the commission should consider the rezoning and the PUD measures together or separately. The commission wants the legal ramifications examined before it takes any further action.

The requested rezoning conflicts with Lima's master plan, which mandates agricultural zoning for the 130-acre parcel. The commission discussed the possibilities of either approving a rezoning that is inconsistent with the master plan or amending the master plan to accommodate the petition.

Commissioner Elizabeth Sensoli said she had a problem with altering the master plan to satisfy a specific application. Sensoli elicited applause from many citizens when she concluded "... changes need to be initiated by more global interests, . . . not for one specific application."

The commission members also agreed that they did not want to discuss revising the master plan until they reviewed the Washtenaw County Planning Commission's regional plan. The county will present the plan to the Chelsea Area Planning Team on Feb. 28.

The planning commission also set the dates for two more public hearings. The public will have the chance to speak about a petition for a landscape nursery filed by Doug

Fraleigh at the commission's next regular meeting on March 21.

A controversial petition to rezone 136 acres at the corner of Jackson and Parker roads for a mobile home development will be the subject of a public hearing on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Area at Chelsea High School. Township officials are expecting a large turnout for this public hearing and decided to stage it separately from a regu-

lar meeting.

The rezoning request has led to the organization of a citizens' group that opposes the development. Members of Concerned Citizens of Lima are currently gathering information on the mobile home park's impact on the township. Group spokesman Brian Urquhart said he was pleased to learn that his organization will have another month to organize data that can be used at the public hearing.

BOARD

Continued from Page 1-A

end and team co-captain Rob Renes.

South Meadows Principal Lisa Nickel introduced the school's presentation about their technology, reading and character education programs. She said that the staff had decided to have students introduce most of the programs, live or via videotape.

Fifth-grade technology students used the school's Smart Board with PowerPoint software to show charts, movies and illustrations of how teachers in all grades at the school use science and technology in their classrooms.

Teachers Judy Bareis and Patricia Peterson discussed the FORCE program at South Meadows. The program stresses character issues for elementary students, teaching them how to solve problems and interact without conflicts arising.

And teacher Sharon Hodgson told the board of reading program at the school, focusing on reading neighborhoods, which give students the opportunity to work with one another on reading, and writing journals, which uses student-generated writing to teach vocabulary.

Brian Kissman, the new director of curriculum for the Chelsea School District, reported to the board on PLAN. Test results from Chelsea High School. The test, which serves as a practice ACT, is given to 10th grade students.

The average score, 20.9 points on a 32-point test, shows students performing at roughly the same level as in the past six years. In addition, students scored well above the national average of 16.6, also holding steady with past years.

The necessary ACT score for admission to the University of Michigan is 22 to 23, leaving the sophomore average only 1.1 points off. The requirement for the U-M School of Engineering is 27.

Kissman pointed out that high school sophomores have at least one year, possibly two, before they would need to take the ACT, which gives many students the opportunity to increase their scores at least to the U-M minimum. He also stressed that a number of students had scored higher than the average, including several scoring 31 or 32 on the test.

Discussion continued on possible means of overriding a Headlee millage reduction. Richardson said he had been leaning toward supporting an annual rollback, but was concerned about the requirement of bringing the issue to the ballot yearly, with the possibility of alarming voters with continual millage increases that result in no actual increase.

Instead, Richardson said that he was considering sup-

porting a multiple year increased levy of 3 mills. The increase, applied to the mandatory maximum millage of 18 mills, would not actually increase levied taxes, but would compensate for a Headlee reduction.

Richardson also pointed out that the millage under discussion would not apply to homeowners, but to properties taxed as "non-homestead." The issue would be on the ballot for the district's June 12 election.

During the public input item toward the end of the meeting, CHS graduate Kate Steele questioned the board about district policy for Martin

Luther King Jr. Day. She referred to a letter to the editor in the Jan. 27 *Chelsea Standard*.

Steele asked the board what else could be done in the system, and if current observations were sufficient or appropriate.

Trustee Jan Roberts responded that the district focuses on educating its students about Martin Luther King, rather than just providing another day off. Steele responded that, often, such efforts have faded by the high school level, and Roberts said that the issue was worth con-

sidering at the high school level.


Jane Diesing added that the district should also consider publicizing the efforts they make to educate students on Martin Luther King Day.

In other action, the board approved an agreement between Chelsea Community Hospital and the district to provide counseling services to district employees, and expelled a 10th grade CHS student.



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Free Tour of the Holy Land Saturday Night

Dear Friends and Neighbors,
Pastor Ken Fisher, a former member of our congregation, who now heads a congregation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be returning for two days only this weekend.

You are invited, this Saturday evening, as Pastor Fisher gives a slide presentation of his three weeks in Israel this past summer. Besides touring the country, he and his wife spent much of their time on an archeological dig, where they learned a lot about the study of ancient history.

At Faith Lutheran we accept the Bible as God's inspired book, totally accurate even when it speaks of historical and scientific matters. We do not rely on archeology to prove the Bible, and certainly not to improve on the Bible.

But studies like archeology often help shed light on Biblical customs and culture and events that we have little information on. Please come Saturday night and hear how a Bible-believing pastor approaches the study of history, and see slides of many famous locations in the Holy Land. The slide presentation will begin about 7:00 p.m. You are also invited to come for our potluck dinner which precedes the presentation, beginning at 6:30 p.m.; if possible, bring the equivalent of enough food for your family.

You are, furthermore, invited to our worship service Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m., at which Pastor Fisher will preach the sermon. Being a young man in his early 30's, he preaches with a freshness that we middle-aged pastors have to work hard to achieve.

Hope to see you this weekend!
Pastor Mark Porinsky

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE: MARCH 6, 2000

A minimum of \$35 in pledges (or personal donation) is required to participate. Each bowler will receive two bowling games, shoe rental and the chance to win prizes.

☐ I cannot attend, but I would like to sponsor a "little." Enclosed is my tax-deductible donation of \$_____

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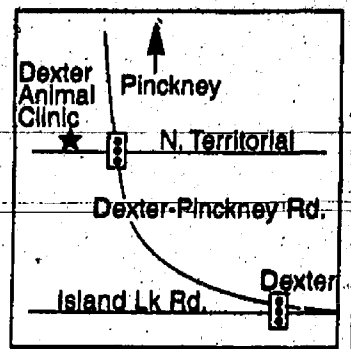
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12:30 — 2:30 P.M. & 2:30 — 4:30 P.M.

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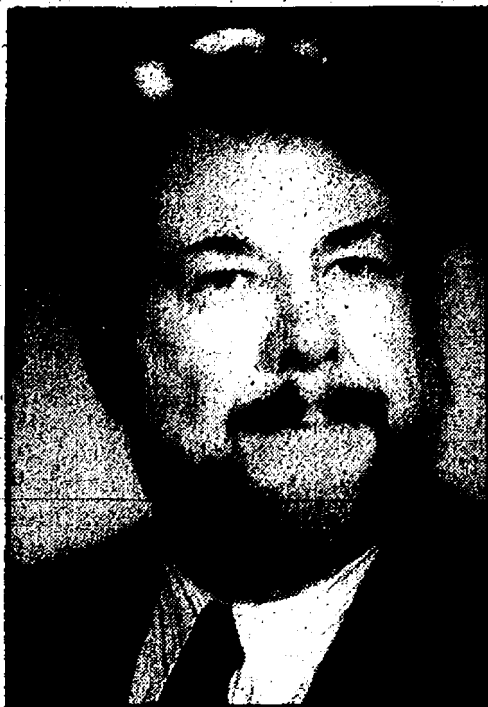
BOWL & FEEL PROUD!
Turn in your donations the day of the bowl and enjoy the feeling of pride that comes from knowing that you helped raise 1/3 of the annual funds needed to ensure that Big Brothers Big Sisters continues to enrich the lives of children in our community!

CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 1-A

ing at 104 E. Middle St., presently home to the Chelsea Police Department.

The following questions and answers are taken from surveys sent to the candidates. They are printed here in alphabetical order.



Frank Hammer

Frank Hammer, 54, has 28 years of experience as an environmental and toxicological chemist, and 10 years of Village Council experience. His wife, Elizabeth, is employed by the Farmington School District.

His daughter Katrina is a junior at Chelsea High School, his son Garth is an undergraduate at Miami University in Ohio, and his daughter Mercedes is a graduate student at Florida State University. Son Erich lives in Troy, N.Y., with his wife Penny.

Hammer has served as the chairman of the Chelsea Solid Waste Committee since 1990, the vice chairman of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority. Hammer has also served as the council representative to the planning commission since 1992 and to the Fire Authority Board since last November.

He has lived in Chelsea for 30 years. Hammer says he got involved in because of a firm belief that "all citizens have an obligation to contribute their time and talents to the community."

"The community, which has significant involvement from its citizenry, both young and old, is a strong and vibrant community, one that will withstand the forces of time. Thus I am involved, and hope to remain involved, as an active member of the community."

Why are you running for Village Council?
I feel that there are many issues facing the village that need to be addressed and resolved. Over the 10 years that I have served on council, I have seen the mounting pressures of growth, the extent of decay in our infrastructure, the growing impact of traffic in the village and, most importantly, the real desire of citizens to ensure the village retains its character and the quality of life we enjoy.

I want to continue to be an active participant in solving our problems, improving the quality of life of our citizens and ensuring that our village

is not lost in the rush to develop, or to avoid development.

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

Solutions and/or viable initial approaches to the following issues and concerns:

- Traffic through the village, which includes the proposed M-52 bypass, a long-term solution, and a means of carrying traffic to the east without movement through the central village.
- Improvements in the infrastructure, which includes streets, water and sewer systems, improvements, which provide the greatest impact with minimal benefit.
- An end to restoration of the old village hall as a viable, long-range solution. Place it back on the tax rolls and move forward.
- A new village hall, which will provide a 30-to-50 year solution.
- Ensuring a solution to keep the post office downtown.
- Completion of the Comprehensive Plan for the community.
- A new permanent location for our police department.

What direction do you see the village heading toward?

The village is heading into the future. It is up to the Village Council to provide an acceptable and controlled movement into that future. Growth is inevitable, and significant efforts are being made to ensure that we have control over the growth and our future. We need to accept, and must accept, growth as a real and significant impact upon this village.

We have, as a whole, made significant strides in the direction of our control over our destiny while at the same time accepting this growth and preserving our village's character. However, there still remain significant pressures that must be dealt with and integrated in a manner that best fits the interests of our village.

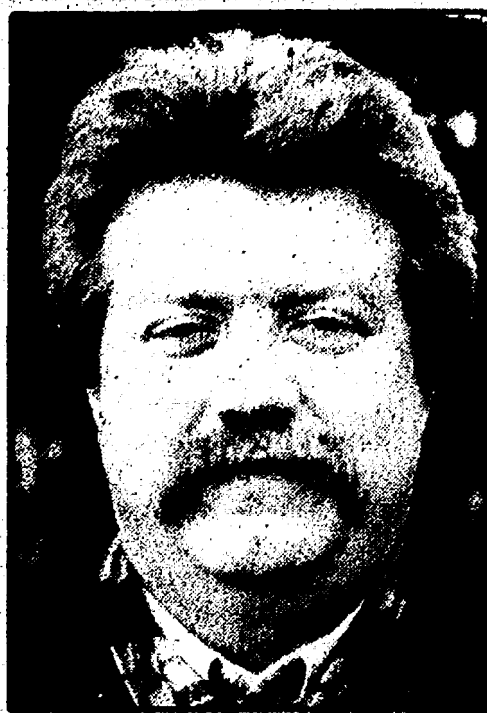
What will be your role in bringing the village to that point?

As an active member of the council, I will be a participant on the team that represents the best interests of this village and the citizens in our efforts to maintain our village and all of its amenities; provide for the common good of the residents; and develop and implement plans that will move us smoothly into the future.

This sounds like it is an easy task, but it is not! However, I feel that I can contribute significantly to the development and implementation of efforts to preserve our community, the village of Chelsea.

Rob MacLeod

Rob MacLeod, 45, has been a Chelsea resident for approximately seven years, and a Washtenaw County resident for 18. He is currently em-



ployed by the state Department for Environmental Quality.

He has worked as an environmental consultant to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, managing federal "Superfund" site investigations, and for major corporations on the national level, managing an environmental team on the winning end of a \$50 million dollar lawsuit for a major chemical company.

His wife, Patricia, is a nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. His daughter, Megan, is a sophomore at Chelsea High School, his son Andrew is in Beach Middle School and his son Ian is in elementary school in Chelsea.

MacLeod says he first ran for Chelsea Village Council because he started to worry "that the pressures of developers and those who like new and shiny over character will change Chelsea into just another sprawling suburb."

"I am also concerned that Chelsea pays the third highest taxes in Washtenaw County, and is driving out the elderly homeowner and our industrial and working families."

Why are you running for Village Council?

I am running for Village Council to see some ongoing projects finished and to push village government into becoming more modernized, organized, open and accountable to all the citizens of the village.

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

I think that previous councils put off many decisions that have left us renting office space at about \$90,000 a year and our police officers working in substandard conditions. I see our building downtown renovated as both a fiscally responsible act and as a community commitment to the work the Downtown Development Authority has done and the commercial property owners. I want to see our police officers properly housed in the downtown so that they can carry out their critical service.

I want to see the village accounting system modernized so that the Village Council and village management can monitor and manage village funds with up-to-date information. Members of the council have put a hold on spending another \$20,000 on an old IBM system that requires a programmer to operate.

I would like to see a park system established so that our parks are not viewed as undeveloped land. I want to explore ways to bring affordable housing into Chelsea and keep our work force here and our community diverse and strong economically. I have been told that a daily shuttle bus is used to bring workers from Jackson for several businesses on M-52 by I-94. I want to look for ways to reduce taxes for the citizens and oppose millages like the fire authority request to build firehouses in the townships.

What are issues of concern for you regarding the village?

I think the first issue to resolve is to approve renovation of our building for village offices. This building exceeds our projected 20-year space needs based on a space needs study. We own it and the downtown needs our commitment. A new downtown building would cost more and use up potential parking or commercial property.

I think the next important issue is finding a building to house our police force. We all depend on them and they deserve adequate working conditions.

The next issue of great importance is our master plan and planning ordinances. I believe that most people who live in the village like living in a small, traditional town. I think that the role of planning, by use of the master plan and ordinances, is critical to the future development of Chelsea.

What direction do you see the village heading toward?

I think that Chelsea is at a crossroad. I think that the village could sprawl out or it could hold on to stay a traditional town.

At this time, the townships are all asking for village services of sewer, water and electric to develop the agricultural land around us. This would create the same kind of development Detroit and Ann Arbor have.

I think it is easy to go for short-term income without considering the long-term effects. I think it will take a committed community to hold off the pressure to sprawl. If sprawl occurs, it will increase traffic and create many infrastructure problems.

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

I love living in a traditional town. I like living where I and all members of my family can walk to the dentist, barber,

restaurants, a hobby shop, schools, public events, and even a theater. I have and will continue to support the efforts of the planning commission to regulate the development of our town. I will stand up to those that would corrupt the efforts of the people who built this town and live in it.



Jim Myles

Already a two-term trustee, Jim Myles, 49, is running on this ballot as a candidate for village president. He has lived in Chelsea for more than six years with his wife, Kim. His son, J.J., lives with his wife and children, Margaret Rose and Tyler James, in Maryland.

Myles' work as a builder and restoration contractor has led him to restore an 1881 Queen Anne Victorian house. He has worked in the past as

production manager of an 1,800-unit residential community in Virginia and built an award-winning home for the Festival of Homes in Northern Virginia.

Myles has also served as vice-president of construction for a custom homebuilder, and is a member of the Chelsea Rotary Club, the Timber Town Project Committee, the Preservation Chelsea Board and the Chelsea DDA.

Why are you running for village president?

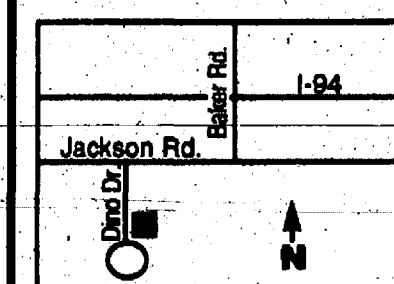
With the demand of growth and development in and around our community, we need pro-active leadership in guiding the direction in which we want our community to develop. This means working with the DDA, the Chamber of Commerce and all community organizations so that we can chart our course, and we pursue what we want to add to our community and how it will look.

I am a supporter of growth. I support growth on our terms. Our planning commission has been struggling with developers trying to provide a clearer picture of what this community expects.

We are in the final stages of adopting a badly needed update of our master plan. We are also updating our ordinances that have needed attention for some time. Anytime you institute change, people get uncomfortable and

See CANDIDATES • Page 4-A

Ann Arbor Tile & Marble Center



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CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 3-A

even upset. It is part of the process. We need to complete this process.

Communication is a major component to effectively implement change. I believe this is an area that needs immediate improvement. Communications among the various governmental agencies here in town have improved some, but more is needed.

When I joined the council, it seemed to me that there were times when the right hand of our government did not know or understand what the left hand was doing.

Communication does not mean everyone agrees with everyone else. Communication means to provide information on an issue or to ensure awareness. Affected parties need to know an issue affecting them is being discussed and action may be considered. Open communication means people involved will make comments from their perspective.

This effort has made some uncomfortable. People become defensive when asked to articulate or justify their position. This is especially true when this procedure was not followed in the past. I feel that it is important to get all our positions out on the table. This makes it a lot easier to deal with issues and look for a compromise. The village is a public entity and not a private one. Our citizens have every right to understand the issues and how their tax dollars will be spent.

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

I will see to active participation in community organizations, encourage and ensure open communication, and thereby achieve the foundation essential to developing a leadership plan with a clearer sense of direction. Leadership based on communication, which provides the knowledge of what is important to all members of our community.

What goals have you set for the next two years?

To put this in perspective, one needs to understand some

of the general feelings and attitudes the community has felt toward the council in the past.

For 12 years the council has been unable to reach a consensus regarding our village hall. Money has been spent by the village; on space need studies, land acquisitions, property appraisals, building engineering studies, architectural fees, and finally temporary lease space to the tune of well over \$300,000.

This is appalling. Finally the citizens will have the opportunity to decide what to do with their existing village hall when they vote in March.

The building is downtown, which is good for business, it has parking in front and now on both sides of Middle Street and the building meets the space requirements for the next 20 years. It will be all new inside, have an elevator and be handicap accessible.

My position on this issue is that it makes economic sense to use the property we already own. If the citizens decide that this is not what they want, fine. We will continue to pay \$92,000 each year in rent while we find another site. At least the citizens will have had the opportunity to voice their opinion by their vote.

Another item that comes to mind when talking about the actions of past councils is their pattern for delaying action by tabling, studying, or getting input from a consultant on various issues.

I do agree that there are some issues that need further information and deserve more time to consider however, establishing completion dates and expected results should be clearly defined from the beginning of such an effort.

When the village seeks the help of consultants and experts, the least we should do while spending the taxpayers' dollars is to follow through by incorporating their recommendations as they work best for us.

There is an issue that has come to the surface regarding communications between our government and the community. The downtown property owners and business community has concerns with the proposed ordinances of the

historic district commission and the planning commissions.

I have been approached by a number of people asking how I felt regarding such statements as "If the council goes through with the recommendations of the Planning Commission, a great rift will develop in this community." Or "I have not been informed of this or that planned action." Or "The new people on council and on the different commissions are screwing things up." Or "I work 10 to 12 hours a day and don't have time to get involved and I am too busy to read the paper."

It concerns me greatly that there are those who question the commitment and ability of trustees or commissioners to represent the issues of Chelsea. The issue of how long one has lived in Chelsea or how long one's business has been here versus those who have been here for many generations leaves the mark of one being "more equal" than the other.

The person who moved into Chelsea yesterday in my mind is as much a citizen of Chelsea as the individual whose family has been here for many generations. We are all citizens and we all want to have the best community to live and raise our families in.

The council, planning commission, historic district commission, DDA and the Zoning Board of Appeals are all made up of citizens with a wide spectrum of residency here. They too have jobs that take 10 to 12 hours a day, they

too are raising families, taking kids to swimming, soccer practice or music lessons.

Yet they still make time to do their civic duty and at times perform a very thankless job. The only satisfaction they receive for their long, uncompensated efforts is the personal pride of working toward making our community a better place.

There are some in the community who take the decisions of these bodies as personal attacks. Yes, decisions by these bodies will affect all of us to some degree or another but the basis of all their action is for the benefit of the community as a whole. That is what we have in common.

In talking to one of our businessmen here in town, a perspective was well made that the community of Chelsea is not solely the residences inside the boundaries of the village. Citizens inside and outside of the village along with businessmen and property owners all contribute to the vitality and growth of Chelsea.

All see Chelsea as their community. Revenue for the village not only comes from the citizens inside the village but also from the taxes collected from those businesses here who are patronized by the populous in and around Chelsea. We want all our businesses to be successful and input is needed from all sectors of our community.

There have been statements made that the new people are screwing things up on council. I believe the last two

elections have shown that the citizens wanted a change. Movement needed to occur. As stated before, when change occurs it begins to move people out of their established comfort zones.

The "new people" on council are asking questions, looking at issues from a different perspective and making people accountable. That's what they are supposed to do. Yes, I have been marked with that label; however, issues are moving and decisions being made. Anyone who has been to a number of the council meetings would have observed that the "new people" are not in lock step with each other. In some cases our debates have been rather lively.

What movement has occurred? One of the big ones is what you will see on the ballot this election regarding the village hall. The effort to get this in front of the people passed by one vote. The newer members on council were the ones who made that happen.

The council has secured a five-year financial plan for the first time. Carol Rauschenberger spearheaded that effort.

Does it not make sense that municipalities with a multimillion-dollar budget have something in place for long range financial planning?

Carol has aggressively worked on making our community more accessible for its citizens through her "walkability community" focus. Both she and Rob MacLeod sought clarification on the millage for the fire authority and the regional library. Shared cost by all is supported by all of us on council.

The question raised was, "What method exists to fairly tax different citizens whether they own a 500-acre farm or \$60,000 cottage in town?" Do the fees and revenue received justify the budgets for facilities and services rendered?

Rob questioned the new well site and its depth that was just approved. Rob works for the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and his point that the new well sits on the same aquifer as the rest of our wells, along with the shallowness of the new well, could leave the village water

See CANDIDATES • Page 5-A

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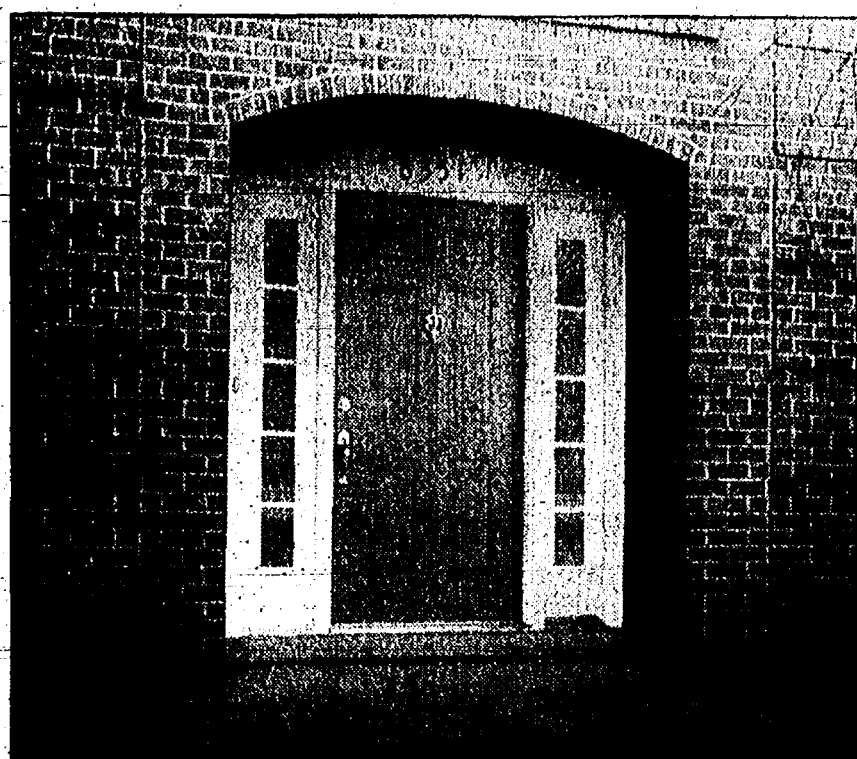
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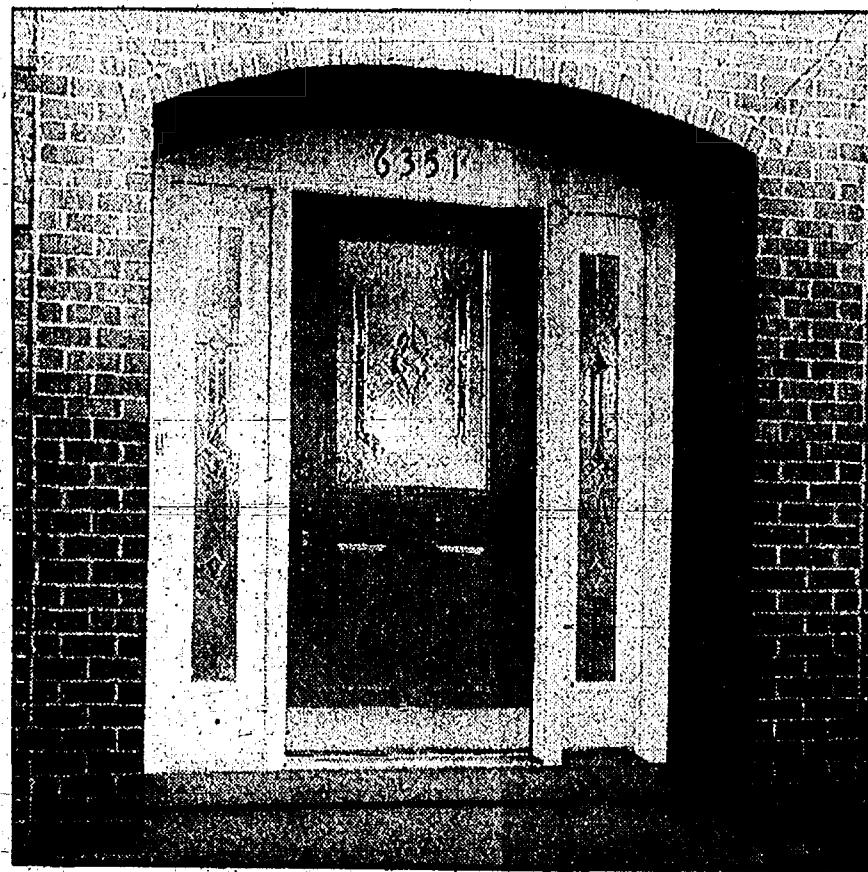
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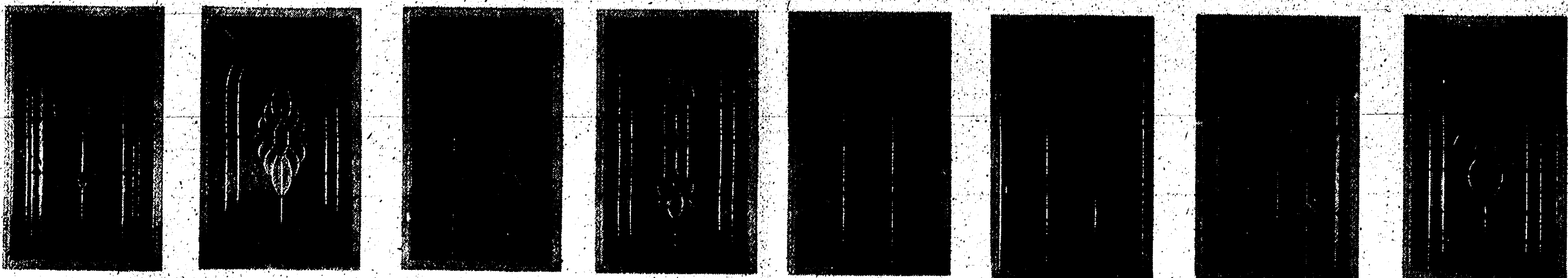


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CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 4-A

supply vulnerable should any contamination develop. Aren't these important considerations that we all should thoroughly understand?

Progress rolls on, good or bad. Our efforts to provide a new Master Plan, update of ordinances, having a five-year financial plan, creating better communications in and outside our government and improving the amenities of the village are all issues that are moving us in the right direction to better prepare ourselves for tomorrow.



Carol Rauschenberger

Carol Rauschenberger, 47, works as a strategic marketing consultant, and has a master's degree in international business. She has worked in marketing for companies that include AT&T, Lucent and Prudential.

She has lived in Chelsea for eight years. Her family includes Reid Travis, her 4-year-old daughter, Zoe, and 5-month-old son, Sam.

Rauschenberger is a one-term incumbent of Village Council, but has a family background in politics.

"Both my parents held elected office in my hometown. My brother Steve is a state senator in Illinois and the head of the Illinois House Ways and Means Committee. My brother Keith has just been appointed to the Technology Committee in Elgin, Ill."

She says her involvement in Chelsea council began due to her belief that the village is at a crossroads. "It can either retain its integrity as a beautiful community with a viable downtown," she said, "or become a victim of the suburban sprawl that is approaching from the east."

"I also believe Chelsea

lacked a strong leadership role in the larger community." Why are you running for Village Council?

Like many communities in America, the demographics are changing. Chelsea has a large number of families with small children, like myself, and a large population of senior citizens. I feel I will represent the needs of these constituents in terms of low taxes, safety issues, walkability and amenities such as walkways and parks. In addition, I believe Chelsea needs to take a leadership position in the area, in terms of area planning. Finally, I believe the village needs to take a hard look at its budget priorities.

What are issues of concern for you regarding the village?

- The village has no clear vision of strategic plan for Chelsea. A consequence is lack of community.

- The council lacks a strong leadership position in the larger community.

- Village taxes are high, especially in comparison to the community services received.

- Confusion exists between needs of village residents and township residents, and how to balance both.

- Speed and amount of traffic in the village that makes it dangerous for pedestrians, especially children and the elderly.

- The decentralization of our downtown.

- The need for a cost-effective location for our police station.

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

- Re-evaluate the village computer system for cost and process efficiencies;

- Study budget for further cost efficiencies;

- Create small "pocket parks" on the east and west sides of town;

- Begin a pedestrian safety study;

- Find a permanent home for the village hall and police station;

- Keep the library and post office downtown;

- Monitor the effectiveness of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

What do you see as the major achievements during my term in office?

- Cosponsored the building moratorium;

- Initiated a five-year financial planning process for the village;

- Created a Walkability Committee to study pedestrian issues in the village;

- Pro-actively worked to get the Master Plan and ordinances updated;

- And supported renovating the village hall as a cost-effective solution.



Richard J. Rigg

Richard Rigg, 56, has worked as a vehicle development engineer for Chrysler,

now DaimlerChrysler, at the Chelsea Proving Grounds, concentrating on emission standards, fuel economy and drivability.

Rigg has been a Chelsea resident for 19 years, with his son, John Rigg, daughter, Mary Oesterle, her husband, Jon, and her son, Sumner Oesterle, all living in the village. Richard Rigg's wife, Mary Lou, is a graduate student at Siena Heights University.

Rigg served for 5 years on Chelsea Village Council, and has a year of experience on the Manchester Village Council in 1976, as well. During his previous experience on the Chelsea council, he served as a police commissioner, fire commissioner and liaison to the district library board.

He is a Past Master of the Manchester Masonic Lodge, and has been a member there for the last 25 years, as well as stints as president of the Manchester Jaycees, and member of the Manchester Optimist Club and the Chelsea United Way board.

Why are you running for Village Council?

The Village of Chelsea is my home and the home of my

children. I care about the village and the community, and would like to offer my experience and resources to serving as a Village Trustee.

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

I would like to return as an integral part of the Chelsea Village Council, as an individual that helps mold the council into an effective body with responsibility for their actions. I would also like to investigate options for raising revenue without raising taxes. These revenues could be used to fund a Police facility, a new Department of Public Works Garage, and street repairs. In addition, I would like to work on improving relationships without surrounding townships, the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, and our library and school boards.

What are issues of concern for you regarding the village?

- The Chelsea village office on East Middle Street;

- Updating garage facilities;

- Streets and their infrastructure;

- M-52 bypass;

- Police department offices;

- Waste water treatment;

- The Chelsea preservation

goals;

- The growing needs of the Chelsea Post Office.

What direction do you see the village heading toward?

The village is growing, and three are at least two factions trying to direct that growth. I feel it is important to grow with your infrastructure, emergency services and industrial base all maintained. The key to our growth is to be proactive, anticipate change and learn from our experience.

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

The role I would choose is based on previous experience. I would suggest and make

See CANDIDATES - Page 6-A

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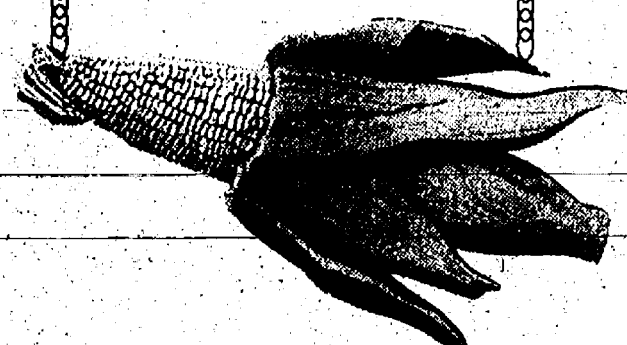
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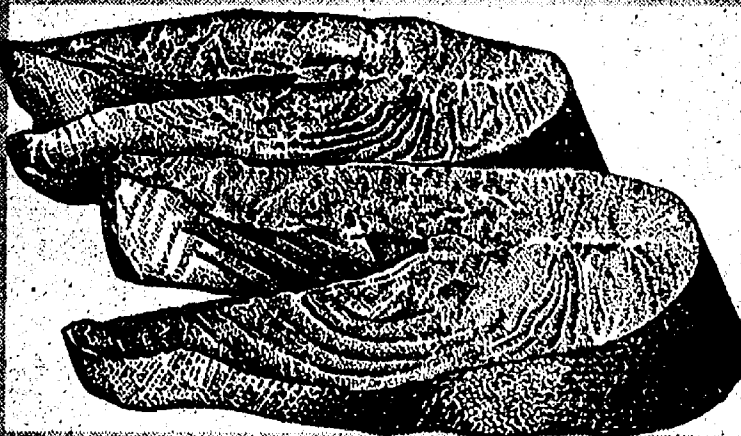
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CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 5-A

policies that enable us as a village to grow and prosper. I would participate in this endeavor by actively calling my constituents and listening to their suggestions. I believe if you really want community input, you should go to the people. Please vote on March 13 in the Old Chelsea High School.



Charles S. Ritter

Charles Ritter, 79, is now retired, but worked for many years as a manufacturer's representative in the medical field, and owned and operated a business in downtown Chelsea and a mill supply house in Lansing. He is also a retired first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

He is also retired from the officers' association for Disabled American Veterans, is a past commander in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and is a former village president. Ritter currently serves as a board member of the Chelsea Historic District Commission and the alternate village representative to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

His family includes two daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Ritter has been a village resident for 61 years.

Ritter says that, as during his earlier term of service on council, he is running because he feels there is "too much spending," and ordinances in the works that are "not in the interest of the residents or the business community."

Why are you running for Village Council?
To see that tax dollars are spent wisely. Remember that every bond issue that you pass will be due and payable at maturity, not like a house and mortgage note. When the last payment is made on a municipal bond, you will still owe the amount of the principal. Either you or your children will owe the amount of the bond. — What do you hope to achieve during your term in office?

To put a stop to all these expenses! When the village was in control of the fire authority, the cost was approximately \$300,000. The budget for the new district is in excess of \$588,000. What are we doing in this authority? We were told that until the millage was passed, nothing

would change (I attended a number of these organizational meetings, and that was what was said).

Now the agreement signed by the village gives the district control (or so the fire district says) — and they are. Believe it or not, the desire of these people is to take over the village police department. How much would this cost us? It is their desire to charge homes and commercial buildings for fire services.

Home owners' policies in some cases pay \$500-\$1,000. It appears that commercial property would not be covered for these charges. This is what is called "double dipping." They want to turn the dispatcher service over to Huron Valley Ambulance service. Can the police budget stand another \$60,000-plus? The next one is a real dandy: it is the desire to set up an independent telephone company that would only cover this fire district. That would make a call out of Chelsea long distance, mercy mercy!

What direction do you see the village heading toward?

Becoming a city and enjoying the advantages of a city: a strong government with mayor and elected commission. A strong business community. Protect the residents of Chelsea, and run this village for the good of everyone listed above.

What goals have you set for the next two years in regards to your tenure?

Lower the cost of service, and therefore lower taxes. Get out of district authorities that are not in the interest of this village, and do not entertain ideas for new ideas that are promoted by interests outside of the village.

Dale Schumann

Dale Schumann, 62, has lived in the village for 25 years. Schumann, a pharmacist, was a part owner of Chelsea Pharmacy for 24 years, but sold his stock in the business in 1995. Since then, he has been working full time at Andrew's Pharmacy in Belleville.

His wife, Nancy, teaches at Siena Heights University. Their two adult daughters, Tracy Kohler and Patti Feeney, live in the area, while their son Thomas Schumann, lives in Boulder, Colo.

Schumann previously sat on the Chelsea Area Transportation Authority from 1975 to



1978, and the DDA board from 1980 to 1985. He was a member of the Chelsea United Way board from 1976 to 1978, serving as president for his last year. He was also a trustee of the Chelsea Board of Education from 1978 to 1983, and president of the board from 1983 to 1986.

Why are you running for Village Council?

I am running because I feel each citizen should return some of his or her energy to the community. The village of Chelsea has been especially kind to me and my family over the years, and in some small way I want to return the favor. I think it's especially appropriate for me to run, because we face many potential changes in the community. With my years of experience, both personally and within the community, I think I can be valuable to the council and to the village of Chelsea.

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

As I see it, we are at a juncture in the village. The struggle is whether we remain a small community or we continue with positive, gradual growth for the next 20 years. If we grow, there will be challenges in the process. We will need input by both the young and the old of the community. We will sometimes need to make painful decisions along the way, but in the long run, we should all benefit. What I hope to achieve in my tenure is to provide thoughtful solutions to those long-range problems.

What are issues of concern for you regarding the village?

- M-52 village bypass route;
- City street repair;
- Safety of city streets;
- Completion of the Comprehensive Plan;

- Municipal building location;
- Solving all water-related problems;
- Helping resolve post office location;
- Resolving the various conflicts between the Preservation Chelsea group/Historic District Commission and the business community.

What direction do you see the village heading toward?

The direction I see our village going in is that we must realize we have to provide for the future and we must take steps now to make sure that happens. Our community will inevitably grow. A prosperous downtown is a must, but there is no reason that it cannot expand.

We must continue to provide for our elderly citizens, as we have done in the past. We must continue to look for our businesses and clean industry to locate here for the future. We must not let personal interest groups try to run the village. We must provide the means to our village employees to continue to upgrade their services.

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

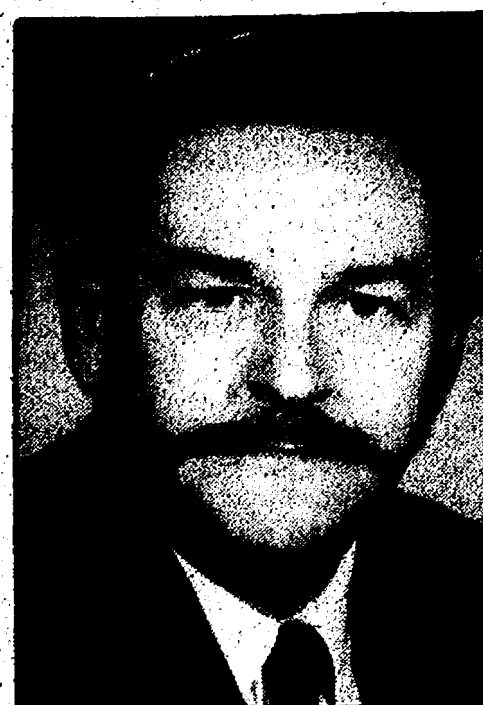
My role will be to try to contribute to the solution of these various problems. I hope my life experience and future thinking will make all those problems solvable as soon as possible.

I might add that I do not come before the village with any preconceived notions. I have no interest groups that I have to please, and will try to be balanced on every issue.

I do feel that from an administration standpoint, there should be a step procedure in place to solve many problems. In other words, I don't feel that the board should have to "micro-manage" each and every question that comes along. We should be involved in making policy decisions and future plans for the village. The day-to-day problems should be left to the various individuals responsible.

Richard Steele

Richard Steele, 54, is the coordinator of endoscopy at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and has served as village president for the last nine years, following seven years as a council trustee.



Steele's family includes his wife, Margaret, daughter, Sonya Murphree, who lives in Cullman, Ala.; sons David Steele of Martinez, Ga., and Philip Steele of Chelsea. He also has three grandchildren, Alexandra, Caitlyn and John Ross Murphree of Cullman.

He says his involvement in village government began because he wanted to take part in the "decision-making process which continually shapes our village," and was encouraged by family and friends to

See CANDIDATES - Page 6-A

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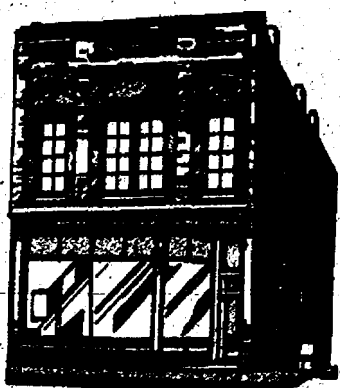
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All donations in her name have gone to the North Sharon Baptist Church.

Special Thank you to Pastor Bobby Foler & his congregation for years of comfort & kindness. To the Rebekah Harmony Lodge of Dexter for 50 plus years of friendship. Individual thank yous to Melva & Cheryl French, Lynette & Annie Schantz, Dorothy Keezer, Linda Newhouse. Extra special thanks and gratitude to Alan C. Harold for years of kindness & devotion.

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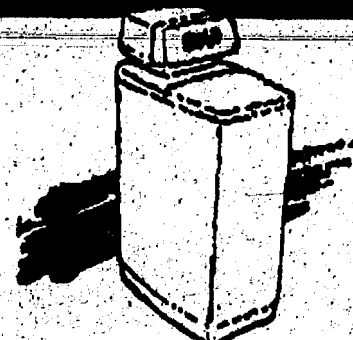
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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, February 24, 2000

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

What do you think of the open primary system in Michigan?



"I think it's stupid because we get lousy candidates in the primary system. We get better candidates with the smoke-filled rooms, where the parties pick the candidates. All primaries are stupid."

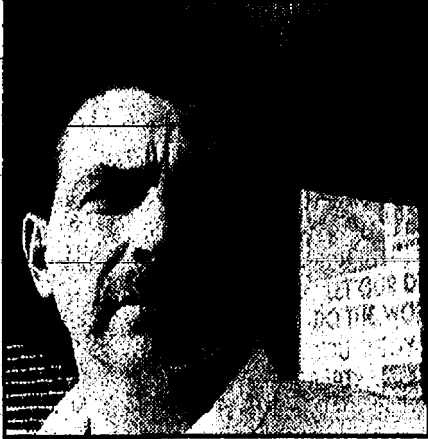
Milford Wolpoff
Lyndon Township



"I don't agree with it."
Shelly Beatty
Lyndon Township



"I think it's a good idea."
Helen Brown
Grass Lake Township



"I think everything's gone to the dogs, the people can't do elections for the people any more, it's all mayors and electronic votes that decide. People don't get to decide any more."

Ron Cole
Jackson Township

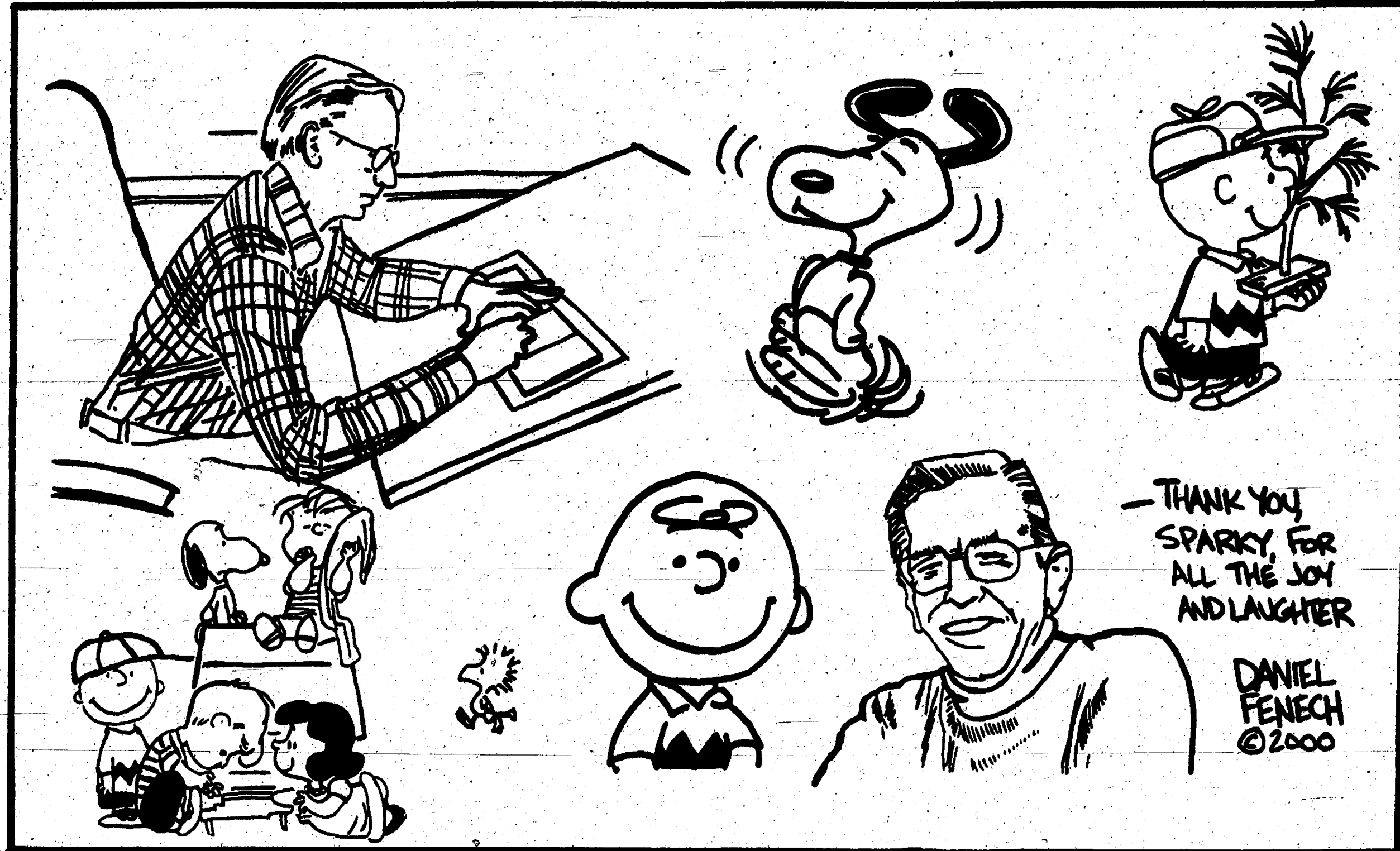


"If we spent all the money that goes into campaigning on poor people, then we'd get somewhere."

Ron Trachet
Lima Township



"I don't agree with it."
Ryan Barwick
Sylvan Township



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resolve dispute in mature manner

I write with concerns I have as the father of two children in the Chelsea School district. Recently, I received some very disturbing news about the Chelsea school system, from which my older son, Michael, graduated, and in which my two younger children, Ben and Sarah, are enrolled.

I was astonished to hear that Bill Gourley has been sent a letter of reassignment, stating that as of Fall 2000, he will no longer be in the Chelsea music program. I called Ron Mead, his direct supervisor, who confirmed this.

I first got to know Gourley when he became an inspiration and key mentor for Michael, who entered Michigan State as a music education major after playing in the band under Gourley for four years. Michael's attraction to this profession as much reflected his appreciation for Bill as it did his interest in music education.

But Michael was spoiled as part of the exceptional music program Gourley developed in Chelsea, with its very high standards of musicianship and expectations of student responsibility. The enthusiasm and dedication Gourley evokes from his students is without equal, and their concert performances are on par with many college groups.

I have looked forward to seeing my younger children enter this music program, because of Gourley's reputation for excellence both in the music program and beyond. I have, of course, read about him in *The Chelsea Standard*, which not only features his involvement in the music program, but also his impact with honors and other students, across a broad range of his activities at CHS.

Whether in his various bands, on the marching field, or during the many trips he organizes, Gourley emphasizes maturity and responsibility, and the unusual record of musical and other activities he has developed over the years speaks to his success.

Even during the current altercation with the school administration, which I have now learned about, he has acted professionally and responsibly. Students and their families are largely unaware of what is taking place.

To be honest, I believe this is working against Gourley, because I do not think the Chelsea community would tolerate this situation if they were fully aware of it. Gourley is so very successful in teaching students maturity, responsibility and good citizenship because he is a role model for acting responsibly and

maturely, as a good teacher and a good citizen.

For these reasons, I was dismayed to hear of his reassignment. It is unbelievable to me that a teacher who has given so much to the students of Chelsea over the years, and to the music program which provides the context for his teaching, is to be reassigned to a different position against his will as a punishment for disagreeing. What is the lesson taught here, and who is the loser?

The lesson seems to be that responsible, hardworking, dedicated teachers have no legitimate way to disagree with the administration over the conditions and responsibilities imposed on them. And that it is best to follow orders, whatever they are (a particularly repugnant lesson for my generation).

The loser is clearly meant to be Bill Gourley, punished by being pulled out of the program he developed and brought to excellence, in order to show "who is the boss."

But the real losers will be the students in the music program, and their parents. They lose because of the demoralizing effect of the blatant application of naked force to legitimize one side during a dispute is bound to have in a learning environment. They lose because this whole process has become the antithesis of adult problem resolution.

I can imagine that from the point of view of the school administration, or of a teacher treated in a manner he or she considers unfair, this might seem like a significant dispute of authority versus the right to disagree, cooperation versus independence, or some other aspect of the employer-employee relationship that has now become irresolvable.

But I can guarantee that from the outside it looks like nothing more than an ongoing food fight. Each party stands, splattered with food, blaming the other even as they throw more.

This cannot possibly be the message of adult perspective and conflict resolution that students are there to learn. In fact, similar behavior would be intolerable among them, just as it is intolerable in my pre-teen children.

I ask - no - I implore you to please stop it, and put the matter in perspective, solving it reasonably and fairly without punishing the only participants that matter, the students of Chelsea.

I respectfully request that the School Board retract the letter of reassignment, and settle the outstanding issues between the school administration and Gourley without threat or punishment, in a

manner that provides the model of leadership and responsibility for Chelsea students that they deserve.

Rise above the fray and act with leadership in this dispute, as you would want these future citizens to act, and show them how to bring out the best in themselves.

Milford Wolpoff

Supervisor must obey people's will

Jerry Dresselhouse is in a blatant conflict of interest. He needs to resign from the Chelsea traffic committee, or he needs to resign as Sylvan Township supervisor.

Dresselhouse's constituency opposes the so-called "Sylvan Township Freeway" bypass. But Dresselhouse refuses to represent those who elected him, so the Chelsea traffic committee can claim they have Sylvan Township's support, which they don't.

Dresselhouse thinks he knows better than the voters who elected him. That's because Dresselhouse used to run the Wayne County Road Commission. He forgets that this is not concrete Wayne County, this is rural Washtenaw.

Dresselhouse goes along with the Chelsea traffic committee's plans to destroy homesteads and centennial farms for overpasses and pavement. Why? Because of the taxes paid by the strip malls that the bypass will attract. Those taxes will make Sylvan Township rich.

Dresselhouse argues that zoning and easements can protect against strip malls, but Joe Yekulis, the chairman of the Chelsea traffic committee, admits that there's really no way to block strip mall development on the bypass. If you build it, they will come. Dresselhouse's cooperation will also destroy Chelsea's business district, as the strip malls turn downtown into a ghost town. His compliance will steal Chelsea's thriving economy for his own township. This should be good news for Sylvan!

But it's not. Sylvan Township doesn't want the freeway, the strip malls, or the taxes. An overwhelming majority of the people most affected by the proposed bypass don't want it. If they wanted to live with traffic and noise, they'd move to the city. Now they're finding that Dresselhouse is moving the city to them.

Dresselhouse can stop this injustice. As a democratically elected official, he is bound to represent the will of the voters. He can work within the Chelsea traffic committee, which he's a member of, to come up with a better solu-

tion without selling out his constituency.

Dresselhouse must choose. He cannot defy his own township any longer by supporting the "Sylvan Township Freeway." He can't hurt Chelsea by promoting a bypass that will ruin the village.

Someday the strip mall taxes may amount to more than "30 pieces of silver," but that doesn't justify betraying the people that elected Jerry Dresselhouse.

Helen Walters
Sylvan Township

Boysville youth deserve community's thanks

I have taught special education and organized Special Olympic events in Washtenaw County for over 30 years. During that time I have had many volunteers work with our students. Some of the very best have come from Boysville in Clinton.

The boys there have been in trouble with the law for various reasons and the staff has the job of educating and rehabilitating them. They do a fine job.

Over the years, the young men have worked for me at bowling tournaments, softball games, ice skating, winter fun day, track meets, eight mile fun runs, soccer, volleyball, floor hockey, basketball, and swim meets.

Recently they have outdone themselves. We are trying to

teach 150 mentally impaired youngsters to rollerblade. We do this with the help of Jeffrey's Arena in Ann Arbor. About 55 of the students are elementary age.

The young men from Boysville have spent hours putting on skates, elbow pads, wrist guards, helmets, and knee pads. They have picked up kids and skated hand-in-hand with them until they can go on their own. They never get crabby, always have a smile, and have endless energy and patience.

These boys also come to Chelsea High School and play our Special Olympic basketball team. We need good competition and they provide it.

The teachers below want the community to know about the good these boys have accomplished. Incarcerated youth are so often looked at only in a negative light. They have taught our students a lot and I hope they, in turn, have learned from us.

They have so much to give if only given the chance. Their effort to rehabilitate themselves needs to be recognized.

Nancy Cooper, Chelsea Special Education; Barb Sartorius, Willow Run - Kaiser Elementary; Linda Bodzin, Willow Run - Holmes Elementary; Doug Cooper, Washtenaw Intermediate School District; Shannon Griffin, Willow Run Special Education and Tara Thorburn, Chelsea Special Education - South Meadows Elementary

The Chelsea Standard

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CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 6-A

seek office. Why are you running for village president?

I wish to continue my service to the community. With Village Council, I will continue to work on practical and fiscally responsible solutions to the issues we face, to plan for our future needs and formulate policies that will help the administration to implement these plans.

What do you hope to achieve

during your time in office? Working with Village Council and the community, I want to provide workable solutions on issues dealing with growth, the infrastructure, vehicular circulation in the village, the post office, and working with township and county officials in regional planning.

What are issues of concern for you regarding the village?

Infrastructure: We continue to repair/replace over one mile of sidewalks each year with some addition of new sidewalks. Street improvement in some areas requires

total reconstruction, including replacement of sewer and water lines. This year, we plan to work on West Middle Street, with an estimated cost of \$700,000. With some streets, the Department of Public Works can employ methods like crack-sealing, which will add a few more years of road life.

Our industrial park has attracted new businesses and has been a place for others to expand. We must explore methods that will allow expansion for industry and attract new business to the community.

Our police department needs to operate from a better facility.

The municipal building: With respect to the municipal building, I have supported plans to keep the village offices in the downtown area, and I have supported plans that I felt included room for expansion. I cannot support the renovation of the old municipal building as a new village hall.

Water system issues: We recently purchased property off Werkner Road for our new water wellfield and treatment facilities.

Electrical: We are currently pursuing construction of a new electrical substation, which will enhance our distribution system.

What direction do you see the village heading toward?

Our direction for the future must include steps to provide for industrial expansion and development that will enhance our tax base. We must look for ways to accelerate repairs to our infrastructure without sacrificing budget commitments to other areas, and we should work at methods to improve vehicular circulation in the village.

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

I will continue to work with Village Council and the community to pursue solutions to issues that are in the best interest to citizens of Chelsea. What goals have you set for the next two years in regards to your tenure?

I expect that we will have formulated policies on the distribution of electrical, sewer and water services, also policies on industrial development and abatements. We will work on vehicular circulation and pedestrian traffic circulation in the village.

PLANNING

Continued from Page 1-A

that the Arctic Coliseum developers had presented an updated site plan to the village earlier that day, which addressed most concerns she and Schmilt had expressed for the site.

Commissioner Jim Utsler questioned George Syeed, the architect on the project, about the design of the building's western face. Syeed replied that the plan included an architectural block on the facade. The plan will come up again at a future planning meeting.

Under new business, commissioners heard plans for a Wellness Center on the campus of the Chelsea Community Hospital. The center will combine facilities for a fitness center, open to public membership, and rehabilitation and physical therapy programs. The commission approved the preliminary site plan.

Chelsea Village Council Trustee Rob MacLeod asked Phil Boham, CCH representative, if the hospital planned to construct sidewalks on Old US-

12, the fronting street for the planned facility.

Boham said that the hospital had made the commitment to build the sidewalk, and had considered the requirements of it when examining the site.

The last plan on the agenda was a preliminary plan for condominiums on Gene Court. Schmilt and Linfield asked the architect on the project, Todd Atwell Hicks, to revise the plans, with consideration for several easements bordering the property, including a county drain easement and a sanitary sewer line.

Jim Machnik, a resident of the area, asked Atwell Hicks whether the detention basins planned for the development would be well maintained, saying that the failure of some area facilities to do so has

been detrimental to the community.

He also questioned the developers' plans to install a new pipe to replace the existing sewer line, saying that installation of a suitable pipe could become an obstacle.

Machnik then addressed the commission with his plans for a realignment of Gene Drive. He said that, given the site plan before the commission, and development interest stirring in the area, the village should address traffic issues now.

He proposed abandoning the present Gene Drive, and setting a new road south of the present-day terminus of Wilkerson Road. Machnik said

that such a plan could easily be extended, by a number of routes, to link with M-52.

He said that the plan would provide a north-south route in the village other than M-52, citing a comment by Mark Heydlauff at a Dec. 10 calling for such routes.

Village Zoning Inspector Jim Drollett and Denison, the former chair of the commission, said that they were familiar with Machnik's proposal, and saw some merit in the plan.

They encouraged him to take it to Village President Richard Steele, who is forming a committee to look for north-south alternatives to M-52 in the village.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, February 24, 2000

Page 1-B



GETTING THE WORD OUT

Jan Roberts sees CROP Walk money applied in Honduras

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

Every October, area residents participate in CROP Walk, raising money for Church World Service (CWS), an organization providing aid around the world. If participants wonder what they are walking for, Jan Roberts can tell them.

A co-coordinator of the CROP Walk with the late Rev. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Roberts traveled to Honduras for 10 days earlier this month. She and 15 other Michigan CROP Walk organizers visited the country to see the efforts of Christian Commission for Development (CCD), which is supported in part by CWS funds raised at walks.

"This was an opportunity for us to go see the work, come back and tell the stories. Also, to meet the people (involved) in the work was an amazing opportunity to really understand their situation."

The group left Jan. 29, landing in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital and center of CCD activities in the country. Other aid groups were in and out of the country, giving Roberts and her group the chance to hear about CWS-funded work in many fields and countries.

Roberts said the 18 met the American-born CCD director in Honduras, Tim Wheeler, and Mario Argueta, a Honduran Fulbright scholar. Wheeler and Argueta introduced the group to the country's history and some of the relief work going on there.

Honduras was devastated in 1998 by Hurricane Mitch, which landed a one-two punch on the country, causing floodwaters to rise and setting off massive mudslides. Roberts said that, almost two years later, the infrastructure of the country is still recovering.

Many of the country's roads

were either destroyed by the hurricane or became impassable, due to mud or floodwaters, and the CWS group still found travel difficult to some areas. Roberts said sometimes travel difficulties were inadvertently caused by relief work.

"One time, we stopped the bus, somebody came up and told us it would be half-an-hour (before the bus could get moving), so a number of us got off the bus to see what the problem was."

"Well, there was a bulldozer up on the side of this mountain. So, apparently the bulldozer was doing something to stop future landslides. But in the process, this gigantic boulder had fallen in the middle of the road, and we had to wait until they could move the boulder."

At another point, the group got off the bus, waiting to see whether the driver would be able to get over a poorly maintained bridge, or would have to drive through a flowing river.

All the problems were for a good cause, though, as the group found when it arrived at various destinations.

"We visited CCD offices in several provinces (analogous to states) and heard speakers about their health programs, their agricultural programs. They have gender programs, which are a very important component, because the women have very few economic and leadership opportunities."

The CCD gender programs are aimed at providing Honduran women opportunities for self-sufficiency. Roberts said that the level of single-motherhood and the size of families in the country can also hamper women's opportunities, and can compound the effects of poverty.

"Women are married very, very young, or have children very, very young. I saw a 14-year-

old girl with a year-old baby. Our interpreter said that was her child, and she was living with her parents."

After seeing a number of the outreach programs, Roberts' group visited the site of a village reconstruction effort. Families were organized into reconstruction groups by CCD, and then worked together until all team members' homes were rebuilt.

Roberts said the houses, about 400 square feet, could house families of up to 10 people in two bedrooms.

Roberts and her group worked in a "bucket brigade" for the village, working as a chain to carry bags of rocks up a hill. They were supervised by a woman from the village, whose house was the last to be built.

"She was the last one to have her house built in that (team), and she had helped all the other people. So it was nice that we could help her."

The Michigan visitors gave the woman an added gift, leaving money with the CCD office to pay for a water hookup to the woman's house.

Other programs affiliated with CWS or CCD in the country include the Heifer Project, which in Honduras loans chickens to poor families, giving them the opportunity to raise their own chickens, and providing them with eggs.

The group managed to squeeze in some sight-seeing, visiting several churches in Tegucigalpa during the first few days, and staying in Copan their last day in the country.

Copan, in northwest Honduras near the Guatemalan border, is one of the largest Mayan ruins sites in Central America. Roberts described it as "the Paris of Mayan ruins" while Tecul, in Guatemala, is the New



Jan Roberts, coordinator of the Chelsea area CROP Walk, shows off some mementos of her visit to Honduras. She took the trip to see how some of the money raised by Walks was spent.

York of the Mayas.

She reflected on the trip, saying that the greatest impact was seeing how gracious the people were to her group, and how hard working and industrious they are in general. She also feels

that seeing the work projects in progress will help her motivate CROP Walkers in the future.

"Our motto is, 'We walk because they walk.' Well, now I've walked - up and down mountain paths."

She also said that she was unique among her companions. While the others paid for their own trips, to see the projects in Honduras, Roberts noted that local congregations funded her trip.

Mary Koert attracted to helping profession

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

While Mary Koert's mother and grandfather had careers in medicine, it was teaching that interested her. As a youth, she had been a babysitter, camp counselor, swim instructor and dorm adviser.

"I've always had activities or jobs that had me in a people-oriented role and teaching seemed to be the natural extension of that," says Koert, a teacher consultant at South Meadows Elementary School.

Koert suspects it was her third-grade teacher at Cascade Elementary School in Forest Hills School District, near Grand Rapids, who had an early influence on her decision to teach.

"In third grade, I had a good deal of difficulty with long division. I remember great frustration trying to learn how to do it. My teacher was wonderful," Koert recalls. "She spent extra time with me and somehow I mastered the skills."

"I fell in love with her, and the idea of becoming a teacher began there."

Koert was hired in Chelsea five years ago as a full-time teacher at North and South schools. When Pierce Lake Elementary School opened three years ago, and new assignments were given out, she was permanently assigned to South.

Koert started her career in Centerville more than two decades earlier as a special education teacher at an elementary school. She stayed for two years before moving to Portage and then, two years later, to Mansfield, Ohio, where she worked as a special education teacher at a junior high school for a year and a half.

When Koert started a family in 1978, she took time off to be at home with her children. In 1984, the family moved to Southern California and Koert got back into teaching. She worked as a resource specialist, also known as a teacher consultant, for Saddleback Valley Unified Schools in Orange County.

In 1994, the family moved to Lodi Township and Koert was hired in Chelsea.

"I was just looking for a teaching position that was within a reasonable drive," Koert recalls.

She had interviewed with four or five districts before settling on Chelsea schools.



Mary Koert is a teacher consultant at South Meadows Elementary School. She enjoys leading two reading neighborhood groups and providing educational support to the students and teachers. Koert has been working as a teacher for more than two decades. She was hired in Chelsea five years ago.

"I was just impressed with the people I met here, and liked the feel of the program and the schools here," Koert says.

It was 1971 when the Grand Rapids native earned a bachelor's degree from Grand Valley State University. Koert added a master's degree in special education from Western Michigan University five years later. In addition, she has completed related coursework at the University of California at Irvine.

Koert is one of two teacher consultants at South. They work with a variety of students, including those requiring special education services, and are viewed as additional teaching staff.

"We're just that 'other teacher' who works with kids," Koert says.

As part of the job, they provide educational support to students and teachers. Both are members of the Child Study team for the building. Parents or teachers who have concerns or feel a child is at

risk of failing or not progressing well refer that child to them.

"It's kind of like the first level of service. Kind of like if you're sick, you go to the family practitioner before the specialist," Koert says.

It's one of the goals at South to bring all of the teaching talent together to help as many students as possible. To that end, Koert also serves on a reading team, working with children of all learning abilities.

"That's where I step out of my role as a special educator and become a reading teacher," Koert says. "I still use the skills and talents I have based on my background, but the students I work with aren't necessarily identified as special needs."

TEACHER FEATURE

This year, Koert is leading "reading neighborhoods" with two groups of students in grades 1-4. She also serves as a co-teacher in eight classrooms, in addition to her regular caseload of special needs students. In all, Koert estimates she has contact with more than 200 students a year, with a couple dozen assigned to her caseload.

Students who are assigned to her regularly may stop by to work on math or spelling skills. She says those students typically can manage most of their academics if assignments are modified or tests are given verbally, which she does for them.

Students who are identified as having learning disabilities and can't manage academics at their grade level go to North Creek for special education services.

"If they can't be successful and need an alternative curriculum in more than one subject, we would recommend they go in the learning classroom at North that is designed for that sort of service," Koert says.

Working with children who need special attention is rewarding for this veteran educator.

"That is the thing that has me hooked on being a teacher consultant," Koert says. "It's the chal-

See KOERT — Page 7-B

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday
Chelsea American Legion, Herbert J. McKune Post 31, meets the first Thursday of the month, starting at 8 p.m. Any questions, call Pat Merkel (734) 475-1824.

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

Little Professor Reading Group for adults meets every other Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Call with questions (734) 433-2665.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Thursdays at noon in the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Friday
Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a new Nicotine Anonymous meeting Fridays noon to 1 p.m. in the center's Community Room, located at 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For more information call (734) 980-0201.

Sunday
The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets on the second Sunday of the month from 1:30-4 p.m. Questions call (734) 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Monday
Chelsea Area Garden Club meets every second Monday of the month at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., at 12:30 p.m. Summer and holiday season meetings may vary. For information call Christine Forsch, president, (734) 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chair, (734) 475-2424 or jakemich.com

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

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) 426-0369.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of the month at 8 p.m.

Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. at the library's new location on the second Monday of the month.

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

Tuesday
Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (rptr: 145.45) meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road (next to Chelsea Lumber). Summer and holiday season meetings may vary. Information:

Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), (734) 475-2424 or jrcowall@fame.com

Chelsea District Library Board meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., White Oaks Inn at Chelsea Hospital.

Chelsea Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at the Common Grill, 12:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays at noon in the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

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

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

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

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Only winter clothing will be accepted. Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305.

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.

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

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn every Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at National City Bank.

Monday
Dexter-Chelsea Right to Life meets the third Monday of every other month, April 17, and June 19, at 7 p.m. in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young (734) 426-5010.

Dexter PTO meets every fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets the first Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. at National City Bank.

Dexter Village Council meets the second and fourth Monday of the month 8 p.m. at National City Bank.

Tuesday
The Village of Dexter Parks Commission meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank, 7 p.m.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn the first and third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

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

Dexter Touchdown Club will meet on Tuesday April 11, in the Dexter High School library at 7:30 p.m. All supporters of Dexter football, grades 7-12 are welcome. Contact Pat Little, (734) 426-3991.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-8696.

Wednesday
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 Info., (734) 426-1080.

Parents For Safety is a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues within the schools and the village of Dexter. Meetings are open to the public every third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center at 7:30 p.m. For more information please call Rhonda Hall at (734) 426-2883.

Village of Dexter Zoning Board of Appeals meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank.

OTHER

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Dexter District Library is hosting Winter Storytimes for children ages 3-6 years old. Two morning story times are offered, with one on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and the other on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. The program ends the week of March 6. No registration is required.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Detling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

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.

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under 5 years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-5437.

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

ANN ARBOR
Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 687-3081 for additional information.

Camp Fair, The annual Washtenaw Camp Fair, will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 at Pioneer High School, 601 West Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, Call (734) 971-4537.

FEMALE, a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have adjusted their careers to spend time with their children at home, will be gathering on Thursday, March 2, at 7 p.m. The meetings are for moms only and are held at St. Clare's/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. Call our voice mail at (734) 327-4901 for more information.

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 1:30 p.m., Lecture Hall #1, Liberal Arts and Science Building, Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. Contact Marcia McCrary at (734) 483-2799 for more information.

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets in Ann Arbor at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, near parking lot P, on the second Sunday of the month, 1:30-4 p.m.

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Valentine's Door

The Pierce Lake student council held a Valentine's Day door-decorating contest for all classes in the building. Jan Steven's fifth-grade class won the contest, earning Reese's candy and stickers for the class. Pictured above, clockwise from top, are decorators Maggie Valle, Adam Connell and Joe Daley, who used a door design by George Merkel, not pictured.

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Woodlot workshop set

A woodlot management workshop hosted by the Washtenaw, Wayne and Monroe county conservation districts, is scheduled for Saturday, April 1, 1 p.m. at the Campfire Restaurant in Milan. Cost for the workshop is \$10, with a registration deadline of March 27.

Dave Neumann, forester with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Andy Henriksen, conservation district forester, and Dan Kennedy, conservation district wildlife biologist, will be the featured speakers for the workshop.

The presentation will cover a broad variety of topics, including timber management principles, wildlife management, financial considerations, and insect and disease management. The formal presentation will be followed by a short field trip to a nearby woodlot to demonstrate some of the concepts

discussed in the workshop.

Participants will be provided with reference information about woodlot management. Cost for the workshop will cover all materials, as well as light snacks and beverages.

Whether you own five acres of timber or 200 acres, this will

be a great opportunity to learn many techniques to increase your financial income, beautify your property and attract wildlife.

For registration information, contact District Forester Andy Henriksen, phone: (734) 761-6721 Ext. 5.

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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Top-Flight Experience

Youngsters attending Dexter Co-op Nursery recently paid a visit to Mott's Children's Hospital to check out the Survival Flight helicopter. Pictured, back from left, are Mashayla Hardner, Sean Coast, Sawyer Clark and Emily Bishop; front from left, Joey Cambridge, Nathan Doan, Alex Hallway, Jimmy Simons and Leda Stimac.

Spring garden show to be held

As dusk settles in the garden, a special quiet arrives. When dawn breaks an outpouring of light and energy begins. This year the Ann Arbor Spring Garden and Flower Show proudly presents "A Day in a New Century Garden."

The show will begin on March 29 with a special Garden Gala preview. The benefit will be hosted by The Junior League of Ann Arbor Inc. The Junior League will present an evening of festivities which include a live and silent auction, musical entertainment and creative culinary stations. Contact The Junior League of Ann Arbor Inc. for Gala ticket information at (734) 747-9121.

and ask for Angela Ryan.

As you stroll from the "Mystical" entry garden, and enter the major landscape gardens, the feeling of "Time and Movement" will embrace you. This year's event will also present a floral design competition showcasing local talents and artistry (a judged competition). Master gardeners will be on hand to answer your questions, help you select plants, and provide useful gardening demonstrations.

Our Lecture Series will feature: Butterfly Gardening, Children's First Garden, Theme Gardens, and Statuary and Ornamentation for the Gardens — an eclectic mixture of

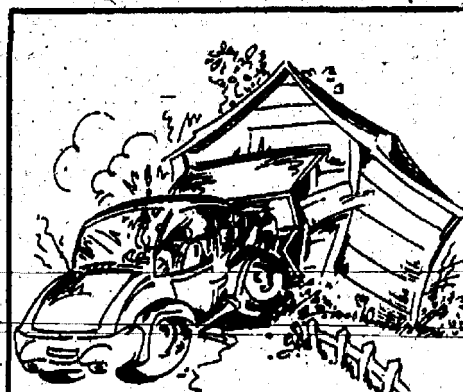
lectures and presentations, something for the novice or the master gardener.

Join this unique family-focused event for gardening tips and treats, something for everyone, a garden of delights.

Come join us on March 30 through April 2 at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds. A special sale of plant material in the display gardens will begin Sunday, April 2 at 4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$5 children under 12. Tickets and show information is available via phone at (734) 434-8004 or visit our Web site at www.AAFlowershow.com.

While growth is inevitable,

the revised plan offers guidelines to manage growth and limit its negative effects. Mich-



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SEMCOG calls for cleaner water

First adopted in 1978 by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the Water Quality Management Plan for Southeast Michigan has been rewritten to address today's needs.

Early emphasis on water quality focused on reducing discharge from large point sources of pollution — those pipes where pollution poured into rivers and streams from industry and sewage treatment plants. However, over the last 20 years, pollution from those sources has been greatly reduced. The success in reducing point-source pollution, coupled with the region's rapid growth and changing demographics, now necessitates a shift in focus.

The revised Water Quality Management Plan for Southeast Michigan places greater emphasis on reducing non-point-source pollution — such as storm water runoff from streets, yards, farmlands, driveways and parking lots. The region's rapid growth and accompanying construction boom brings with it an increase in "impervious surfaces" — roads, roofs and parking lots. Water that was once absorbed into the ground — replenishing groundwater and controlling flooding — now flows directly into rivers and streams, picking up dirt, oils and other contaminants along the way.

igan's strong emphasis on home rule means that major responsibilities for plan implementation rest at the local level, and because watersheds cross jurisdictional boundaries, an increasing focus is on inter-governmental cooperation.

Recognizing the major role of local governments in water quality management, many of the plan's guidelines are directed at helping local communities develop policies to protect water quality. Simple measures, such as requiring that large commercial development parking lots drain into retention or detention ponds or requiring that storm water runoff from new subdivisions discharge into on-site ponds, can go a long way in protecting

water quality.

The new plan includes a variety of recommended policies. It is up to each unit of government to choose how best to apply these policies," noted Jeddy Hood, West Bloomfield Township supervisor and member of the SEMCOG task force that revised the plan.

SEMCOG will begin to conduct a series of meetings and workshops for local governments, in March 2000, to assist Southeast Michigan communities in implementing the Plan. SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of local governmental units serving 4.8 million people in the seven-county region of Southeast Michigan.

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Farmers to be honored at banquet

The 2000 Washtenaw County Agriculture Banquet, co-sponsored by the Washtenaw County Dairy Livestock Council and Washtenaw County MSU Extension, will be held on March 23 at the Chelsea High School.

The annual banquet will commence with a roast beef and chicken dinner being served at 7 p.m. at the Commons Area. A short business meeting will be held to elect board members, highlight beef promotion through Rural Education Days, and present the "Distinguished Service to Agriculture" awards.

The entertainment will be provided by David Pendleton and the Chelsea High School Show Choir. Pendleton's blend of comedy and music through ventriloquism is guaranteed to provide an evening of laughter.

The evening will conclude with the drawing of door prizes, provided by the Washtenaw agribusiness community.

Tickets are available from the following Dairy Livestock Council members: Mark Blumauer and Jeff Horning from Manchester; Howard Sias, Dennis Trinkle, Gerald Kuhl, Dennis Heuhl, Rod Powers, Loren Heller, Dan Grau, Charles Koenn, Reuben Lesser and Jim Bristle from Chelsea; Nick Heller, Doug Trinkle

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WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ON...

...THE CHURCH

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1. It was founded by Christ-Matt 16:18
2. It was established in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost-Acts 1, 2
3. Peter preached at the first church-Acts 2
4. We should help fellow Christians - Cor 16:1-2

It is clear that Peter, along with the other 11 apostles, under the inspiration of God through the Spirit, preached Jesus and one body and church. In Eph 4:4ff is the most powerful illustration towards unity. We are under one God, have one body, and one way of joining Jesus through the baptism of immersion where Jesus set the example. If you don't know if you belong to the right church, write to me at the address below and I will answer all the questions you might have.

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Library Internet filters offer flawed solution



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LIBRARY NOTES

Why are Public Libraries reluctant to filter the Internet?

The Herrick District Library, in Holland, is the object of a referendum placed on the ballot in the City of Holland by the American Family Association and its local supporters. The referendum would require placement of filters on all but one library public Internet access terminal or the risk of

losing the funding previously voted by the citizens of that city. The Hudsonville Library has withdrawn public access to the Internet rather than be forced to install Internet filters. Michigan Senate Bill 936 could require public libraries to use computer filters, adult supervision or other methods to prevent kids from using the computers to view Internet pornography.

Why are public libraries reluctant to filter the Internet at their public-access Internet terminals?

• **Filters don't work.** Filters raise the unsupportable expectation that users are "safe" from obscene or pornographic or objectionable material on the Internet. Filters are programmed to block identified web sites and sites that contain certain words considered

objectionable by the companies that produce and market the filtering products. Peremptory blocks cannot and do not evaluate the use of words in the very rich context of our language. For example, filters automatically blocked the official web site of Super Bowl XXXIV because of the appearance of "XXX."

Filters cannot block sites until they are developed and placed on the Internet. Hundreds, even thousands, of Internet sites are added to the Internet daily and worldwide. This renders unrealistic the claims that filters could ever hope to block all objectionable material. The need to notify filtering companies of inappropriately blocked sites places an unreasonable burden on a public library, yet the

presence of a filter in the library will raise this expectation.

• **Filters force all users to one standard.** Public libraries, as governmental agencies, are charged to serve all segments of the population - young and old - regardless of belief systems. Whose standards are we using to decide what should be blocked with Internet filtering devices? Can we fairly apply any standard across all segments of the community who have a right to use the public Internet access points in the library - regardless of race, creed, age or personal economic resources? Obscenity is the term we use for the only type of speech that is not protected by the First Amendment. Only a judge in legal

proceedings can define obscenity. Filters that are on the market today are designed to block forms of expression and access to language that has not necessarily been declared obscene, but that is considered objectionable to some people on their own behalf or on behalf of "the children." Filters attempt to bring Internet content on public library terminals to the level of very young children.

• **Civic Responsibility.** Because they are non-parental government entities, libraries take the position that mature adults are responsible for their own decisions and mistakes and that parents must take responsibility for teaching their children appropriate caution as well as standards of

behavior on the Internet. Children and adults can make natural mistakes. Or, they can choose to retrieve valuable or stupid or nasty resources. Public library staff cannot know the individual wishes of parents who might leave their children alone in the library. Parents have sole responsibility for the behavior and safety of their children on the street, in the local drug store and in the public library.

In future articles I will speak about what libraries across the country and this library in particular are doing to help the public utilize the best sites while avoiding pitfalls on the Internet. As always, I value your comments and suggestions.



7th-Grade Ensemble

Beach Middle School band students participated in the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, Feb. 5, at Franklin High School in Livonia. The annual Solo and Ensemble Festival provides young musicians an opportunity to perform alone or in small group before a professional musician, who evaluates the performance over established criteria. The performances are then assigned a rating, ranging from I (outstanding) to V (needs improvement). Individuals or groups who receive a I rating are awarded a blue-ribbon medal. Pictured above left, from left, are seventh-grade band students Elizabeth Skidmore, a flautist, Margaret Wheeler on English horn, and Christopher Moyle, on saxophone, who all received a I rating.

Chelsea grads make Siena honors list

Siena Heights University has announced its academic achievement list recognizing part-time students who attained a 3.5 or better grade-point average out of a possible 4.0 during the first semester of the 1999-2000 academic year. Part-time students are enrolled in not less than six but no more than 11 semester hours. The honor is similar to the dean's list for full-time students.

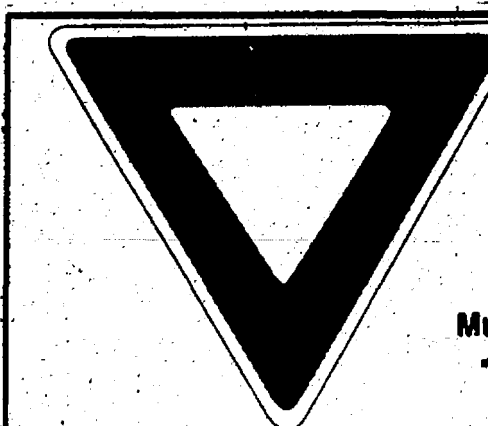
Chelsea residents Estelle Humenay and Ellen Zynda are among the honorees.

Siena Heights is a Catholic

University founded and sponsored by the Adrian Dominican Sisters. Siena Heights is a coeducational North Central accredited institution founded in the liberal arts tradition, offering associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees. The university is headquartered in Adrian, with degree completion centers in Southfield, Monroe, Jackson, Battle Creek, Lansing, Kalamazoo and Benton Harbor. Formerly Siena Heights College, the institution changed its name to Siena Heights University on July 1, 1998.



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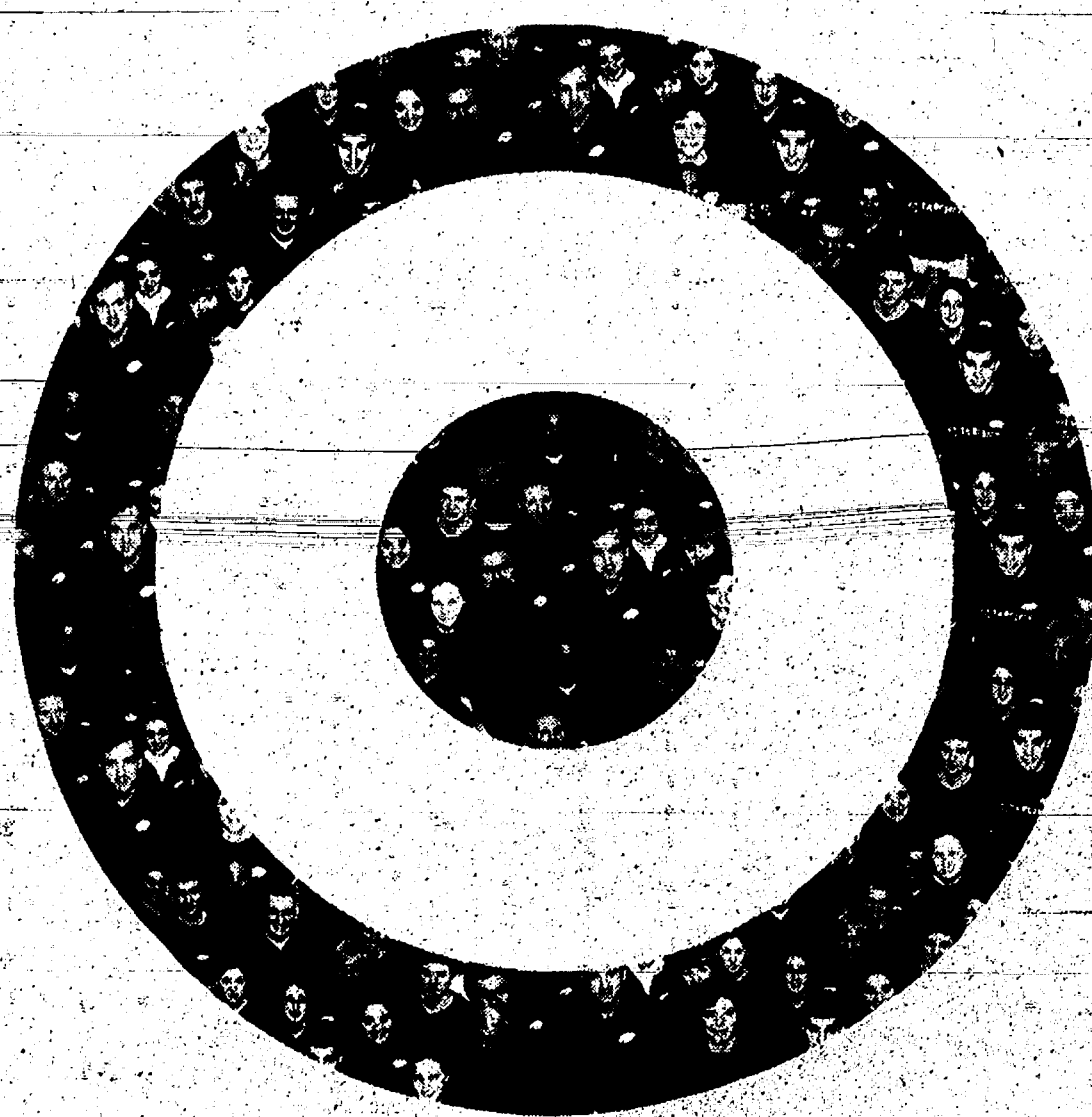
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Census set for March 2000

By Clare Bauer
Business Writer

For over two hundred years since 1790, the U.S. government has undertaken a massive project that takes years to plan, over two years to accomplish, offers temporary work for 285,000 people at its peak and involves millions of questionnaires.

And it costs a lot of money. What is this ambitious work? It is the decennial census, Census 2000.

Now why, you may ask, are we spending our hard-earned tax dollars on counting people?

Is this just idle government curiosity finding one more way to keep works busy?

When asked such questions, Patty Van Buren-Craig has the answers. She was delighted to explain why a census is needed. According to Van Buren-Craig, there are at least five reasons why we need a census. There also are several ways you can use the figures gleaned from the census to help your own community.

1. Does your neighborhood have a lot of traffic congestion, elderly people living alone or over-crowded schools?

Census numbers can help your community work out public improvement strategies. The census will provide hard figures and accurate data, which can be used to forecast future housing needs, health and education needs, especially for people with disabilities, urban and land-use planning, as well as public transportation services.

The census is as important to our nation as highways and telephone lines. Every ques-

tion is required by law to manage or evaluate federal programs or is needed to meet federal case law requirements. Federal and state funds supporting schools, employment services, housing assistance, road construction, hospital services, programs for the elderly and more are distributed based on census figures.

2. Many 911 emergency systems are based on maps developed from the last census. Census information helps health providers predict the spread of disease through communities with children or elderly people. When floods, tornadoes or earthquakes hit, the census tells rescuers how many people will need help. When Hurricane Andrew hit South Florida in 1991, census information was used to aid the rescue effort by providing estimates of the number of people in each block.

3. The census helps make government work for you. It's a good way to tell our leaders who we are and what we need. The numbers are used to help determine the distribution of over \$100 billion in federal funds and even more in state funds. Census data impacts decisions regarding hospitals, highways, stadiums and school lunch programs. Using census numbers to support their request for a new community center, senior citizens in one New England community successfully argued their case before county commissioners.

4. The census reduces risk for American businesses. Because census numbers help industry reduce financial risk and locate potential markets, businesses can plan their

strategy by knowing where to locate and what products are most wanted.

5. The census can be used by your family personally.

Individual records are held confidential for 72 years, but you can request a certificate from past censuses that can be used as proof to establish your age, residence or relationship, information that could help you qualify for a pension, establish citizenship or obtain an inheritance.

In 2072, your great grandchildren may want to use census information you are providing this year, to research your family history. Right now, your children may be using census information to do their homework.

There are literally hundreds of other ways the census is used. Here are just a few:

- Decision making at every level of government from county to federal
- Reapportionment of seats in the U.S. House of Representatives
- Drawing federal, state and local legislative districts
- Drawing school district boundaries
- Forecasting transportation, hospital and school needs in any given district
- Determining labor supply
- Estimating the number of people who might be displaced by natural disasters
- Analyzing military potential
- Comparing progress between different geographical areas
- Historical research

Attracting new businesses to state and local areas

To remain fully staffed, Census 2000 must constantly recruit. They are looking for

people who want to schedule census jobs around their current employment, as well as retirees and people who are not currently employed. Interested job applicants should call 1-888-325-7733 or the local number 734-973-0002.

The actual census-taking itself is expected to take nearly 300,000 workers. All the jobs are temporary, lasting between two and four weeks. They consist mainly of visiting housing units that have not returned the form which will be mailed out in mid-March, 2000.

There is work in the field of offices, as well as working in the neighborhoods. The pay is good and you will be well-trained to do the work, in paid training sessions. If you are interested in helping, please call 761-9443 or 973-0002.

Van Buren-Craig notes that safety is the first concern; part of the training deals with circumstances involving mean dogs and uncooperative people, cooperative people.

Another part of the training covers the extreme privacy that surrounds the answers to the questionnaires.

No one can ever share the answers; the penalty for giving away any information is both a fine and a five year prison sentence, a rather strong motivation.

The census bureau has an enviable record of protecting the public's privacy and your answers will never be available to the FBI, IRS, Welfare or Immigration.

The census is very important to the community. Fill out the form when it arrives in your mailbox next month. And if you are interested in a well-paid part time job, please call.



North Creek Varley Show

The North Creek Student Council will sponsor its annual Varley Show Friday, Feb. 25. Children in kindergarten through fifth grade at North Creek Elementary have put together brief acts that include dancing, singing, skits and poems, to name just a few. Daytime performances will be in the North Creek cafeteria with Kindergarten, second, and fourth grades performing from 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., and first, third, and fifth grades performing from 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. The evening performance will be held in the Chelsea High School Auditorium. All acts will perform together, starting at 6:30 p.m. There is no entrance fee. Pictured, front from left, are Carolyn Olsen, Kathryn Carroll, Staci Kanellopoulos, Megan Jerant and Taryn Zyburt. Back row, Martin Bragalone, Ryan Lenehan, Anthony Trupiano, Margy Brill, Maggie Manville, Becky Morse and Emily Harcastle.

The family of Lina R. Reule wishes to thank all of her wonderful friends & neighbors for the gifts of kindness, food, flowers & sympathy that were extended to us during her passing to the Lord above.

All donations in her name have gone to the North Sharon Baptist Church.

Special Thank yous to Pastor Bobby Foler & his congregation for years of comfort & kindness. To the Rebekah Harmony Lodge of Dexter for 50 plus years of friendship. Individual thank yous to Melva & Cheryl French, Lynette & Annie Schantz, Dorothy Keezer, Linda Newhouse. Extra special thanks and gratitude to Alan C. Harold for years of kindness & devotion.

Last but not in anyway least a heartfelt thank you to Debbie & Don Siedhoff & son Kyle. Their constant care & neighboring was such a source of kindness & extension of family for Mom.

Sincerely,
Linda Mangene-Hummel
Paul (Babe) Reule

Eddy Center sets public programs

The Eddy Geology Center staff is presenting the following public programs in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Please note the locations for these free public programs. A state motor vehicle permit is required for entry at this State Recreation Area. Daily permits are \$4 and annual permits are \$20.

For more information, please call the Geology Center at (734) 475-3170.

March 10, 8 p.m. — Winter Skies (at Portage Lake Organizational Campground) — Winter nights are a great time to star gaze at the heavens above. The clear, cold nights give great opportunity to see the winter constellations.

Join Park Interpreter Lisa Gamero for an evening of star searching and star tales. Learn some of the legends of the native people about our winter stars as we hunt the

winter skies. Meet at the Organization Campground and dress for the weather.

April 2, 1 p.m. — Signs of Spring (Eddy Geology Center) — Jeepers, creepers where are those peepers?

Join Gamero, on a two-hour hike into the woods. She will be looking and listening for the signs of spring in Waterloo.

Advance reservations are required due to a size limit of

35 people for this outdoor hike. This program will meet in the lower parking lot (dirt lot) of the Eddy Geology Center.

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Faith in Action banquet slated

Faith in Action will hold its annual Benefit Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18. Chelsea Community Hospital will host the dinner with all proceeds going directly to Faith in Action (FIA). The event represents FIA's major fundraiser during the year.

Faith in Action is a non-profit community organization whose mission is to identify family and individual needs in the Chelsea/Dexter area and to develop community-based solutions to address those needs. Over 9,000 services were provided by FIA in 1999.

A special focus of the evening will be presentation of the Humanitarian of the Year award to Art Farley, director, Friends of Chelsea Motorcycle Rally.

Farley and his club raise money for FIA each year; \$7,700 was donated in 1999. B.J. and Kris Hohnke and Desperate Measures, a men's acappella group, will provide the evening's entertainment.

Summers, Delaney and Sharp, an acoustic trio, will play gypsy style swing during hors d'oeuvres.

Tickets are \$75 per person. Please join us for a festive evening of good cheer, music and gourmet dining to help meet the many needs of the less fortunate among us. Call (734) 475-3305 for more information and dinner reservations.

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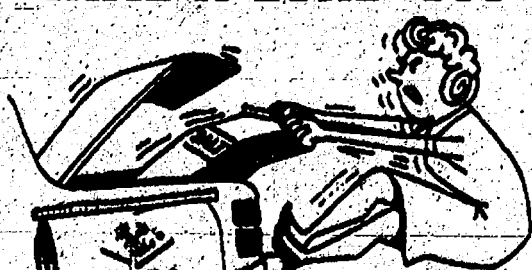
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PUBLICATION DATE: March 23, 2000

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DEADLINE: March 10

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Farmland taxation set for lower level

Gov. John Engler said some encouraging words for Michigan farmers listening to his State of the State address, Jan. 19. While agriculture wasn't at the forefront of his remarks, he offered support for a major Michigan Farm Bureau-supported initiative that, through a state-level constitutional amendment, would change the way farmland is currently being assessed — allowing Michigan farmers a tax relief of \$50 to \$75 million annually.

The issue is driven by recommendations from the Senate Agriculture Task Force, which last year hosted meetings with farmers across the state to see how to better serve the industry.

"Right now farmland is assessed on the highest and best use of that property, which means if there is going to be potential development, even if it's 20 years down the road, the farmland can be taxed at that value," explained Tim Goodrich, Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel. "So what we want to do is change the constitution to allow farmland, currently being used as farmland, to be taxed at its current use."

It will take two-thirds of the Senate and two-thirds of the Michigan House to get the issue on the November ballot.

"We got a good jump start with the governor indicating his full support for this effort," Goodrich said.

This proposed change in the

Constitution would not only help keep money in the pockets of farmers and help the ailing ag economy, as Goodrich sees it, but it also offers a farmland preservation component.

"In some instances, farmers sell out because taxes are too high," Goodrich explained. "This will help encourage them to keep it in production agriculture. If they do decide to sell for development purposes, and that land is developed under the constitutional proposal, there will be a conversion value (or fee) added at the point of sale."

The conversion fee pumps dollars into a state farmland preservation fund, where it can be used by the state to match local funds to purchase development rights.

"You'd have a local component and state matching dollars," Goodrich said. "We believe that if this proposal gets on the ballot and passes, this may be one of the most aggressive and progressive farmland preservation programs in the country."

In addition to the use-value assessment proposal, Engler proposed another billion dollars for roads.

"Michigan Farm Bureau was a major proponent of the gas tax increase that passed a couple of years ago, and we are vigilant in trying to ensure those dollars go to the appropriate road authorities,"

Goodrich said. "We are very encouraged with the governor's proposal. However, we will continue to support the current formula of Public Act 51, which is the transportation formula. P.A. 51 ensures that local roads, which are very important to production agriculture, get their fair share of road funding."

While they didn't get mention during the State of the State address, Goodrich says the governor has supported two other key agricultural issues this year — the drain code and elimination of the so-called "pop-up tax."

"When a farm is transferred to the next generation, there is an uncapping and a pop-up in the tax assessment," Goodrich said. "He did not mention it last night, but we know he supports the bill removing it, and we will be working on that issue. It passed the Senate last fall, and we'll be looking for passage this spring and getting it to the governor."

The drain code has already passed the House and will likely be taken up by the Senate this spring. "We'll be looking for passage this spring in the Senate and believe the governor will support it, as well," Goodrich said. "We know the governor has several other issues he supports for production agriculture and look forward to his attendance at our Lansing Legislative Seminar on Feb. 15, for more detail on those issues."



Brass Pass

Chelsea High School scholars again will reap the rewards of their scholastic efforts, as area businesses will grant the students special perks as part of the Brass Pass program. From restaurants to gift shops, sports stores and recreation facilities, the students enjoy savings and free merchandise. This term's Brass Pass holders are Steve Anthony, Rebecca Armstrong, Katie Bach, Jessica Bassett, Meghan Beer, Caitlin Bledron, Katie Boshoven, Kelly Clement, Tiffany Dickerson, Sarah Eisenberg, Erica Forshee, Joel Gentz, Chris Grapes, Anna Haroney, Matt Holmes, Mary Howlin, Katherine Hunt, Katherine Knox, Mike Konieczki, Kaitlyn Kooyers, Serina Kramer, Kim Lancaster, Erika Malinowski, Molly Martin, Sarah Maynard, Jamie McConville, Mike Mignano, Colette Montpetit, Jessica Oberholzer, Katie Personke, Lindsay Powers, Shannon Schuyler, Justin Seitz, Kirra Sheremet, Sarah Smith, Amy Sporer, Meghan Tandy, Sarah Tschirhart, Jon Wagenschütz, Jeff Walters, Josh Welshans and Betty Wescott.

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Local artisan elected to hobby council

Local businesswoman Susan Pickering Rothamel, president and founder of USArtQuest, Inc., was elected to the Manufacturer's Council of the Hobby Industries Association during the HIA convention in Anaheim, Calif., Jan. 20-Feb. 2. Among her responsibilities is the development of an online forum for HIA member manufacturers.

Pickering-Rothamel, a college artist residing in Chelsea, has produced four nationally and internationally distributed video workshops. She has lectured and taught throughout the United States. Her book, "The Art of Paper Collage," has just been released by Sterling/Chapelle.

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Full Service Agency

Allstate agent Mike Raupp, a long-time area resident, opened a full service agency on North Main Street last December. Along with auto, home, life, business and long-term disability insurance, Raupp also offers a series of home safety videos and child identification packets free to the community.

Booths available for Summerfest

There are some exciting things coming to Chelsea for its annual Summer Fest. The event, sponsored by the Chelsea Merchants Association, will be held July 28-29.

The event is currently accepting applications for arts and crafts vendors.

"The Summer Fest provides artists and craft persons with an opportunity to exhibit their merchandise in a great location with lots of eager shoppers," said Penny Sauer, this year's Summer Fest arts and crafts coordinator. "Last year, we expanded our arts and crafts and fine arts divisions. There are many area talented

individuals who are looking for opportunities to exhibit," said Sauer.

If you are interested in obtaining a booth, contact Penny via phone (734) 433-0354 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 580, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Summer Fest is a program of the Chelsea Merchants Association. The event is supported by several businesses in the greater Chelsea area, but would not be possible without the support of the village of Chelsea and the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

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KOERT

Continued from Page 1-B

lence of helping a child who doesn't learn easily master something and the joy they have overcoming that.

"Failure in school is a heavy burden for kids to carry," Koert observes.

While she has the opportunity to teach a variety of subjects, Koert says reading is her favorite. It's a subject she excelled at as a student herself.

"I just enjoy reading, and I think reading is one of the core skills," Koert says. "If a child doesn't master reading, then school is a long, uphill road because everything is taught through print."

It's at the elementary school level where Koert has found her niche.

"I started in an elementary school and was very comfortable there," she says. "I like working with young kids before a lot of habits are formed."

"Elementary kids love their teachers unless they've done something to lose their respect," she adds. "They're eager to be there and enthusiastic. They're ready to give you their attention and energy."

Koert describes her teaching style as structured with a clear set of expectations.

"I think children benefit from that," she says.

"I am also flexible. I am always looking at how I can help a child learn best."

Koert says she tries to make

One-act team places third

Chelsea High School's One-Act drama team placed third at the regional competition in St. Johns Feb. 12.

Performing "Quiet in the Land," the group garnered several personal awards to go with the outstanding team ranking.

Erin Anthony and Dennis Watson earned excellent awards for their acting, while Bethany Fulton earned that distinction for the program. Superior awards were given to Charles DeGryse and Allison Williams for acting and to Ben Heumann for make-up execution.

learning fun. "Sometimes it's just helping kids understand that the work might be hard, but the company can be fun," she says.

To spice up things in her reading neighborhoods, Koert has second-graders discuss their favorite authors and they write books. So far this year, 12 of her students have published 60 stories.

There are two hard rules that Koert asks students to abide by. She wants them to respect each other and asks that they put forth their best effort.

"I don't ask for perfection," she says, "I ask for best effort, and I have a pretty good idea what that will be from each child."

In the end, Koert hopes students respect her and know she cares about their well being. She knows all of the students she works with by first name and many of their interests.

"I think my focus is to establish a positive, respectful relationship with kids," she says. "I really care for kids and respect them, and I think they know

that."

What Koert finds unusual about teaching in Chelsea is that it's a small town with a strong sense of community.

"It's kind of neat to be in a town where so many people know each other and so many people are related."

"It's a real nice community here," she says. "As a school district, it's an interesting place to work because of the smallness of it. An individual can have an impact and feel part of a team."

The highlights of her career come when she reaches a child. "It's when I see a child who has been able to overcome a learning disability and master their reading or math skills by fourth or fifth grade, and I know it's because they had early intervention and support," she says.

"That's the payoff because the key to unlocking a child's learning disability is different for each child. You fiddle around with different teaching styles and approaches."

"It's this puzzle to unlock, and

when you can unlock it and help kids master, that's the payoff," she says.

A professional highlight was when Koert was given the opportunity to serve as a mentor teacher in California. She and another teacher were chosen from among 80 educators for the position. They provided in-service training to staff and were mentors to other special education teachers in the district.

What she looks forward to in her career is the next challenge. "My job has enough variety to it that you never know what's next," she says. "I look forward to the daily challenges of the job."

When she is not in the classroom, Koert enjoys reading suspense novels, learning new computer skills, scuba diving and downhill skiing. She resides near Saline with her husband, Jim. They have two children, 21-year-old Andrew, a junior at the University of Virginia, and 18-year-old Katie, a freshman at the University of Colorado.

Ladies of St. Mary Annual Fashion Show

All are invited to our annual Ladies of St. Mary Church Annual Fashion Show featuring Vogel's and Foster's family clothing store.

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CARS, BY COLOR
By: Dianne Johnson (owner)

According to a 1997 survey, 20 percent of the sports and compact cars built during the past model year were green, while nine percent of sports/compact cars were bright red and eight percent were medium red. White and black rated fourteen percent and thirteen percent, respectively. Green was also the most popular color for intermediate and full-size cars, as well as the second-most popular color for luxury cars and trucks and vans. As for white, it ranked among the three most popular colors in all three categories, including a top ranking in the truck/van category. However, the popularity of both green and white seems to be waning, as both colors were less popular in 1997 than they were in 1996.


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HINT: During the 1997 model year, 42 percent of new vehicles sported gray interiors, 27 percent of cars had beige/brown interiors, and 16 percent of interiors were blue.

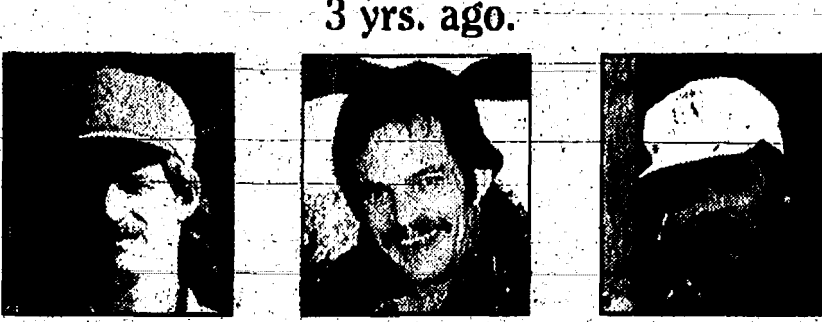
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Photo by Mary Kumbler

A Sweet Time

Students in teacher Amanda Carlock's kindergarten class celebrated Valentine's Day Feb. 14 with a party. Pictured from left are

Nicole Ferguson, Kayla Harris and Jennifer Stirling making beaded heart ornaments.

Local residents take home prizes from annual carnival

The Chelsea American Legion, post No. 31, held its annual winter carnival Feb. 4-6.

Winners were announced for the ice-fishing contest, held on Cavanaugh Lake. In the adult pan fish category, the winners were Dan Young, first place; John Beeman Jr., second place; and Dave Bell, third place. Winners in the adult perch category were Ken Lungworth, first and second place, and Ed Monahan, third place. In the adult pike cate-

gory, winners were Jim Jenette, first place; Ed Blissick, second place; and Ken Lungworth, third place.

In the youth pan fish category, winners were Rich Seyfried, first place; Kyla Holmes, second place; and Jesse Holmes, third place. Winners in the youth perch category were Tyler Bell, first place; Rich Seyfried, second place; and Greg Wonders, third place.

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Program gives future leaders look at govt.

Gov. John Engler cut his political teeth not in the state house, but as a student participating in a unique program that for 37 years has given high school juniors an exciting, intensive look at the political process.

Operation Bentley, a fully-funded program hosted by Albion College and open to students across Michigan, gives a select group of 100 students hands-on experience in government.

The week-long program of intensive government study pulls no punches in opening participants to a myriad of political and government issues on local and state levels. The study is hands-on, with students learning through mock city governments and a state House of Representatives.

Operation Bentley also draws heavily on bi-partisan participation of political leaders; in the past, students have had sessions with Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, U.S. Congressman Nick Smith and State Rep.

Kwame Kilpatrick, among others.

"Operation Bentley made me realize how much I wanted to get involved in public service," says Rosemarie Hunt, a 1997 alumna of the program currently studying at Albion College. "Not only was Operation Bentley educational but it was fun. A week to remember."

Offered since 1963, the program is funded by the Alvin M. Bentley Foundation of Owosso. It is designed to further the tradition and spirit of public service as exemplified by Congressman Bentley in his career in the legislature and the foreign service.

Held the third week in May, Operation Bentley 2000 is accepting applications until March 1 from high school juniors interested in participating. The entire cost of participation is supported by the foundation, and there is no charge to participants. For more information, contact Operation Bentley at (517) 629-0587 or malthaver@albion.edu.

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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, February 24, 2000

Cagers top Dreadnaughts, Howell

By Jon Royce

Special Writer

The varsity Bulldog basketball team won its third game in a row beating Dexter 61-42 on Friday. Dexter, which had just come off a huge upset win over Lincoln in their last conference game, was hoping to do more of the same.

After the first half of the battle against Chelsea it looked like they had a chance. The Dreadnaughts were running stride for stride and were only down four at the end of the first half, 35-31.

At the intermission, Chelsea coach Robin Raymond stressed work ethic, intensity and defense.

The team responded.

In the second half the Bulldogs held Dexter to a miserly 22 percent field goal percentage, and the Dreadnaughts scored only 11 points through the third and fourth quarters. Chelsea, on the other hand, shot almost 50 percent. The Bulldogs stretched the lead and put the game away in the third and fourth quarters.

Senior Sean Davis, who has played well since moving to the point, had 20 points and eight assists.

Senior Alan Bairley ended the game with 13 points. Junior Tony Scheffler threw in eight points nabbed nine boards and dished out six assists.

Senior Jeff Kolodica and sophomore Joe Tripodi each had six points. Junior Ben Myers, in his first start of the season, had an excellent game at the two guard. Myers had four points, grabbed six boards a team high five steals and rounded it off with two assists.

Senior Ethen Rendell and

junior Rob Hohnke each got on the scoreboard with two points a piece.

Last Tuesday, Chelsea beat Howell 61-42.

"The team played consistent the whole 32 minutes and our defense controlled the game," coach Robin Raymond said after the game.

Howell, a three-point shooting team, started the game with a small, quick lineup in an attempt to rattle the Bulldogs with full court pressure. When that didn't work, the Highlanders put in their big lineup. That failed too.

Chelsea jumped out to a big lead, up 20-10 at the end of the quarter. The 20 first quarter points set the tone for the game.

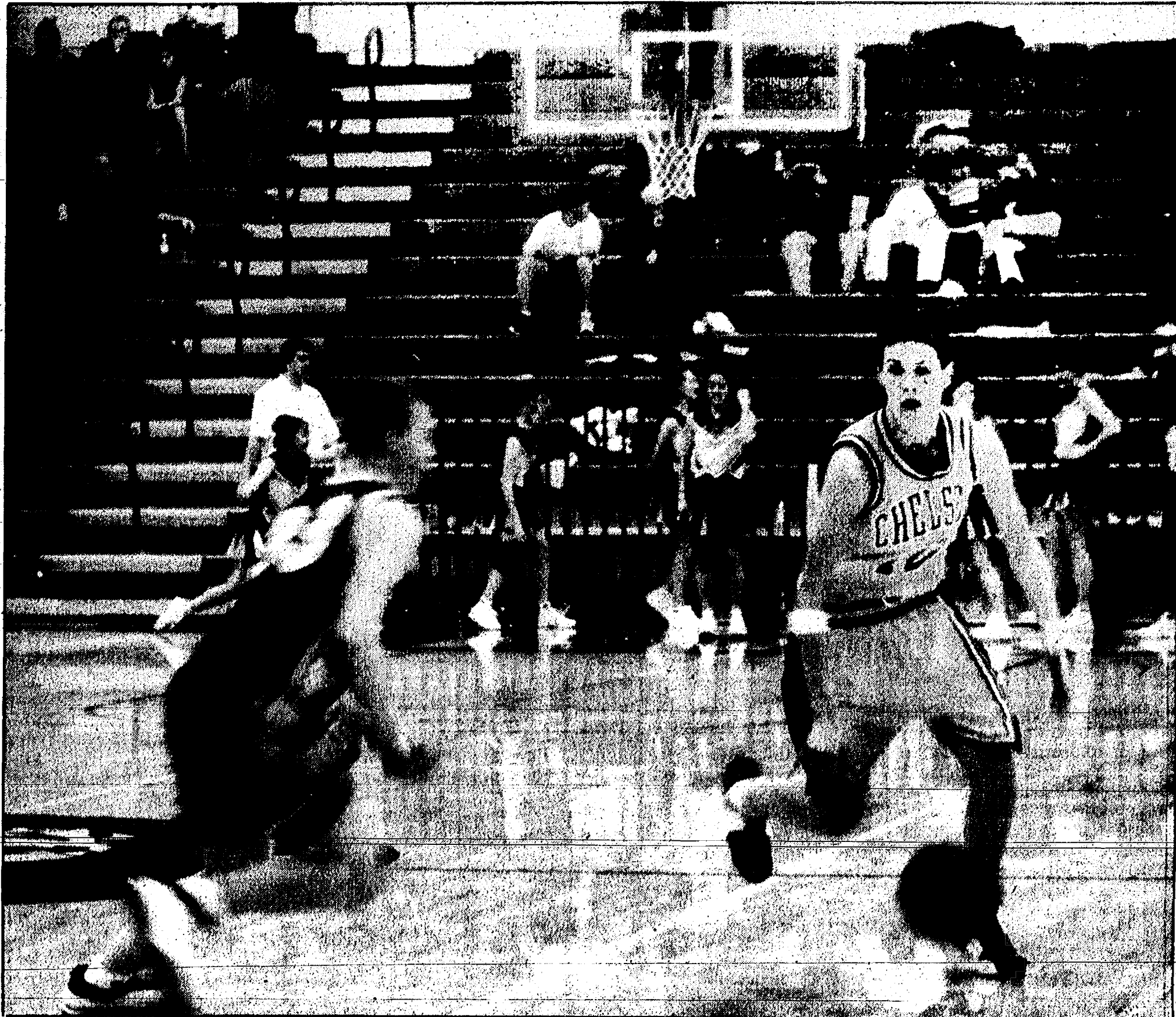
The Bulldogs continued to push the ball up the floor, and hounded Howell on defense. Chelsea's defense held Howell to 24 percent field-goal shooting, and, on offense, had a team total of 17 assists out of 20 baskets.

"We moved the ball well and found the open man," Raymond said, praising the team's offensive flow.

Scheffler was the leading beneficiary of the assists and ended up with a team-high 18 points. Scheffler also had eight rebounds and four blocks.

Davis had his hand in 25 points, with seven assists and 11 points of his own. Kolodica had his best offense game of the season, hitting for 11 points while grabbing nine boards and dishing out four assists.

Other scorers included Bairley (nine), Tripodi (six), Rendell (four). Sayers and Myers each had two points.



Sean Davis battles it out with Dreadnaught John Cowen, driving for two of his 25 points. The Bulldogs won the game, 61-42.

Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Grapplers strong at Linden tourney

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Chelsea head wrestling coach Kerry Kargel was astounded at the success of his team on Saturday at the individual district wrestling competition at Linden.

"This group surprised me," Kargel said. "Eight kids qualified for regionals."

Kargel brought two champions home from the tournament.

Nate Dawson won the tournament in the heavyweight division and two Chelsea wrestlers faced off at the 180 pound weight class.

"We wrestled two at 180," Kargel said. "Derek Egeler

took first and Eric Lixey took second."

George Fairley took third place at 140 pounds and Jared Powers also took third wrestling at 215 pounds.

Randy Ostrowski placed fourth at 112 pounds.

"He really wrestled well," Kargel said.

Freshman Darl Bauer (152 lbs.) took fourth place along with Ben Vogel (171 lbs.).

The top four finishers in each weight class go on to the regional competition. The top four finishers at the regional meet will go on to the state meet in two weeks at Joe Louis Arena.

"Overall we had great performances Saturday," Kargel

said. "I thought our kids really, really pushed hard in order to win."

The regional meet will be held at Avondale on Saturday, Feb. 26, beginning at 10 a.m.

The two weeks off before finals is to give lay over and rehabilitation time to the wrestlers.

Kargel has been pleased with his team's steady performance throughout the year and has felt that they have been on the verge of breaking through.

"Sometimes they are right on the edge," Kargel said. "On Saturday I think the younger

kids started to pick it up a level."

Kargel said the hardest thing to do is to convince a kid that he can go after an older opponent. A young wrestler, when facing a junior or senior, has a hard time thinking they can wrestle him, according to Kargel.

"All year they were getting better. They found out what heavy competition is like," Kargel said. "They didn't back down on Saturday. They went right at their opponents."

The Bulldogs got a tough lesson in competition when they lost a heartbreaker to Jackson Northwest, 39-33, at team districts last week.

"It was very close," Kargel said. "We had opportunities.

Everything was going our way for a while... we wrestled the best we could."

Dave Graff (103 lbs.) pinned his opponent at 1:25 in the first match to give the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead. But the next six wrestlers lost, four of them in pins, to put the Dogs down 30-6.

"I thought, now we have to start doing work," Kargel said. And his team started to do just that.

Jeremy Price (145 lbs.) decimated Dan Sawyer, 8-6.

Bauer (152 lbs.) pinned Greg Brown at 3:13. Egeler (160 lbs.) pinned Brian Snell in just 56 seconds and Lixey pinned Andy Kosinski in 2:54.

"Now it is 30-27," Kargel

said of his team's come-from-behind surge.

"We moved Ben Vogel to 189, we thought we had a chance there," Kargel said. "He lost."

Powers then got pinned

Northwest was then able to void at heavyweight because even the six points they were giving up did not give Chelsea a chance to win. Nate Dawson did not get a chance to wrestle.

"That closes the team dual competition," Kargel said.

But he still has eight athletes going to the regionals and, given their late season surge, Kargel is understandably optimistic.

Varsity spikers fall to Dexter in finale



Lindsay Powers goes up to block a Dreadnaught spike, while Val Schiller, Jill Drexler and Lindsey Brink get set for a long shot.

Photo by Colleen O'Neill

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Chelsea varsity volleyball team had a split week as they defeated Milan but lost to Dexter in Southeastern Conference competition. The win and loss puts Chelsea's conference record at 8-3, in second place in the league going into the final dual match of the season at Saline on Feb. 24.

If Saline wins, they will tie the Bulldogs for second place. If Chelsea can win they will stand alone in the runner-up slot. Dexter won the championship outright with a win over Pinckney last week.

On Monday, the Bulldogs lost 15-4 to the Dreadnaughts before surging in the second game to tie and take a 12-10 lead. Unfortunately, Chelsea could not hold onto the lead and lost the second game in a heartbreaker 14-16.

Caitlin Deis had an outstanding night of serving, getting 10 of 11 serves in, including one ace. She also had six blocks, second only to Jill Drexler's nine. Drexler also had three kills.

Lindsay Powers had four aces, five kills, four digs and three blocks and was a big factor in the come-from-behind effort of the second game.

Last Thursday the Bulldogs had an even better night in their 15-3, 16-14 win over Milan.

Lindsay Baker had a spectacular night, getting 18 of her 20 serves in, nine of them for aces. She also had one kill, 16 assists, and two digs.

Brink served at 100 percent getting five of five serves in. She added six kills and two digs. Deis, Val Schiller and Josie Wells all had a dig while Dettling had one dig and one kill.

After the Saline game on Thursday the Bulldogs will attend the University of Michigan-Dearborn Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 26. They will then have one week off to prepare for the district meet.

If Chelsea looks anything like they did in the second game against Dexter, they'll have a good chance of blowing through districts and right into regionals.

Beach swimmers rule pool at state invitational

The girls on the Beach Middles School swimming team "brought home the gold" in seven of the 10 swimming events at the Michigan Inter-scholastic Swim Coaches Association State Invitational held last Saturday in Plainwell. No team score is kept at the middle school level, but it was obvious who was the dominating team of the 43 schools represented.

"This is a very special group of girls," said coach Dave Brinklow. "We not only won seven of the events, we placed many others in the top six as well. During this season we have set a new record and set new school records in all but three of the ten swimming events, and we were very close in the other three! More important to me than the swimming talent is the character of these kids. They're just plain fun to be around."

"In my 16 years of coaching in Chelsea, I've had a few individuals who understood the importance of hard work, but never a whole team. These girls feed off of each other in practice and in meets. They're hungry for competition and success, and that is what champions are made of. With

their great combination of talent and work ethic, there is no limit to what they'll do in high school."

The tone for the meet was set early as the Bullpups set a new state record in the 200-yard medley relay. The team of Katrina Moffett, Alise Augustine, Kara Stiles and Kayla Hack combined for a time of 1:58.52 to break the previous record of 1:59.37 held by East Grand Rapids. "I hope people realize how fast that time is," said Brinklow. "I remember watching East Grand Rapids set that record a few years ago and wondered how middle school girls could be going so fast, and here we are going faster! I've seen a time like that score at the high school state meet."

Moffett won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.61, and seventh grader Kelly Butcher dropped more than five seconds off her best time to finish fourth at 2:14.13. Danielle Hughes was close behind at 2:15.37 to finish sixth.

In the 100-yard intermediate medley, Augustine was third with a time of 1:07.74, Shévaun Wacker was 13th at 1:13.43 and Meghan Minnick 15th at 1:13.87.

The 50-yard freestyle was a big event for Chelsea as the Bullpups took first, second and sixth places. Stiles broke her own school record with her first-place finish at 26.32. Her previous best was 26.56, set earlier this season. Liz Rohrkemper was second at 27.22, and Noelle Temple sixth at 28.17.

Temple was fourth in the 50-yard butterfly at 30.00 and Emily Wrathall finished 20th with a personal best time of 33.05.

It was another one-two finish in the 100-yard freestyle with Hack taking first place honors at 59.64 and Rohrkemper second at 1:00.62. Butcher was 11th at 1:03.34.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Stiles, Augustine, Rohrkemper, and Hack just missed setting another state record by seven-tenths of a second, but settled for a new school record with their first place time of 1:48.96. Hack, Moffett, Rebecca Armstrong and Alexis Jolly set the previous school mark of 1:40.89 in 1999.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Moffett was third at 1:08.08. Hughes dropped over three seconds to finish sixth at 1:11.27 and Minnick placed

seventh with a personal best of 1:11.35.

Augustine just missed another state record in the 100-yard breaststroke by less than two-tenths of a second with her first place time of 1:10.72. Wacker finished in 10th place with her personal best of 1:21.34.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Stiles, Rohrkemper, Hack and Moffett took first place honors with their new school record time of 4:01.43. Hack, Armstrong, Jolly and Moffett set the previous record of 4:01.55 in 1999.

In the boys' meet, the 200-yard medley relay team of Ryan Kelley, Andy Kellogg, Chris Moyle and Aaron Connell took ninth place with their time of 2:16.54.

Connell was seventh in the 50-yard freestyle at 26.80 and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle at 1:00.89.

The same foursome of Kellogg, Kelley, Moyle and Connell placed 11th in the 200-yard freestyle relay at 1:59.99.

Kelley was 20th in the 100-yard backstroke at 1:22.83 and Kellogg was 14th in the 100-yard breaststroke with a personal best time of 1:20.64.



Beach Middle School swimmers Kara Stiles, Katrina Moffett, Alise Augustine and Kayla Hack (kneeling). They placed first in the medley relay with a time of 1:59.37.

Beach wrestlers make good tourney showing

Nineteen Beach Middle School wrestlers placed at the Philip James Memorial Invitational Tournament in Tecumseh to end the wrestling season this past Saturday.

Chelsea captured eight first places in the various weight classes.

Josh Clark started Chelsea off on the right foot winning the championship at 80 lbs. with a 13-1 decision. Chelsea's next championship came at 85 lbs., where Richard Yargeau won the title with a pin in the finals. Nate Skidmore won the 100-pound title with a 17-10

victory. Ryan Keiser won the title at 125 lbs., with a pin of his opponent.

In the A division of the tournament Ben Rodgers won the 130-pound title, pinning all three of his opponents. Chelsea also won the 130-pound title in the B division of the tournament with Andy Hurst pinning both of his opponents.

Continuing in the B Division Brad Hinderer won the title at heavyweight to finish out Chelsea's champs. A number of other Beach wrestlers placed in the top four. Winning second-place awards

were Fred Dehn at 85 lbs., Justin Esch at 100 lbs., Shawn Bergman at 115 lbs., Brandon Coffey at 120 lbs., and Cliff Collinsworth at 185 lbs.

Derek Jolly at 90 lbs., Matt Robinson at 95 lbs., John Lowry at 100 lbs., Taft Richardson at 125 lbs., Joel Powers at 155 lbs., and Karl Wint at 187 lbs. took third-place honors in the tournament.

Other Chelsea wrestlers who competed in the event were Dan Shoaf, Austin Hale, Adam Ellis, and Mike Queenan.

The Beach wrestlers finished the dual meet season on a high note at Tecumseh win-

ning 22 of 30 matches.

Chelsea got off to a strong start at the lower weights with pins by Clark (80 lbs.), Jolly (90 lbs.), and Yargeau (90 lbs.). Lowry (100 lbs.) won on a 14 to 4 decision and Bergman (115 lbs.) won on a 10-9 decision. Ellis pinned his opponent at 105 lbs. Chelsea continued rolling up pins with three pins at 125 lbs. by Keiser, Rodgers, and Richardson. Hurst (130 lbs.) won a major decision 14-1.

Chelsea closed out the first round of matches with five pins by Rory McGuinness (145 lbs.), David Bell (155 lbs.), Wint (167 lbs.), Scott Beaudette (167 lbs.), and David Miller (185 lbs.).

In second-round matches, Shoaf, Dehn, Fitch, Rodgers, and Richardson won their matches with pins.

JV hoopsters prevail over Dexter

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Chelsea junior varsity basketball team lost to non-conference opponent Howell last week but redeemed that with a win over conference foe Dexter on Thursday.

After losing to the Dreads the first time around, the 61-53 win was even sweeter.

"We played a good game against Dexter," said head coach Mark Scheese.

Four players got into double digits in scoring. Kent Reames led the team with 16 points, Jake Freeman added 15, Nick Gadbury scored 12 and Dan Mueller hit for 10 points. Tim Bentley added four and Kevin Riddle and Chris Kinashuk each added a bucket.

The Bulldogs were down 19-12 at the end of the first quarter but came on strong and outscored the Dreads 22-8 in the second stanza to take a solid 34-25 lead into the locker

room at the half.

It was the second quarter that gave the Dogs the win as they equaled the Dreads 12-point third quarter and got outscored by a point in the fourth.

Against Howell the Bulldogs lost 68-54 but once again had a strong scoring effort from three players.

Gadbury led the team with

18 points while Mueller and Freeman each added 10. James Ballas and Kinashuk both scored six points and Bentley added four.

The Bulldogs took their Southeastern Conference record to 7-3 and overall they stand at 10-6.

"We are in good shape to finish the last four games on a strong note," Scheese said.

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Dexter concert slated

Dexter Community Band will present A Musical Tour of Europe 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Chelsea High School Performing Arts Center.

The band, under the direction of William Gourley, will take the audience on a musical-European tour. The concert will begin in Spain with Jaime Texidor's "Amparito Roca," a quick Spanish march. Then it's off to Great Britain with Gordon Jacobs' "Fantasia On An Old English Folk Song," based upon "Dashing Away With A Smoothing Iron." While in Great Britain, the band will whisk the audience to Wales with Jim Curnow's "Welsh Variants," a musical portrait of the charming Welsh people.

Dexter resident Louis Nagel, a professor of piano performance at the University of Michigan, will join the band in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue."

The concert, sponsored by the Dexter Community Education Department and Chelsea Music Boosters and Bands, is free.


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Frosh spikers improve league mark

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Chelsea freshmen volleyball team had two Southeastern Conference matches and a scrimmage in this past week's action, and added two wins to the overall and conference record books.

The Bulldogs needed just two games to defeat Dexter on Monday and just two to defeat Milan last Thursday.

Against the Dreads, the Dogs won 15-6, 15-9.

"We had great serving," said head coach Terri McCalla.

Cynthia Johnson was seven of seven including three aces. Karri Kuczajda served two aces, and Catherine Kirkwood

and Anna Marie Cooper each served one ace.

"The second game was all serving," McCalla said. "Courtney Bentley had 10 good serves on 11 tries with five aces. We still played our game and got three hits and had some kills."

Julie Arnold had two kills and Johnson had one. Allison Sacks did a really good job at serve receives.

"It was pretty uneventful," McCalla said. "Dexter was definitely struggling."

In the second game, Chelsea hit a couple of spikes out of bounds to let Dexter climb back into the fray. But they pulled their concentration

back and finished the game and the match.

In Thursday's action, Chelsea defeated Milan 15-4, 15-13.

"It sure feels good to win in two," McCalla said. "We were ready right from the start, with only one small breakdown during the second game, where we again lost our concentration and let Milan score six in a row from bad serve receives."

In the first game, Cooper and Bentley each had six good serves out of seven attempts. Courtney had four aces. Kuczajda, Jenny Parker and Kirkwood all added an ace to the stat book.

"We were also attacking the ball well," McCalla said.

Sacks led the team with three kills, Kuczajda added two while Stephanie Minzey and Sarah Kaminsky each recorded one.

"Milan has really improved but we were receiving, attacking and serving the ball great," McCalla said. "When it all comes together we are a hard team to beat."

The Bulldogs also had a scrimmage against Ann Arbor Huron. While Huron won in three games, 9-15, 15-8, 7-15, the Bulldogs enjoyed a change of pace.

"It's a great time for a

scrimmage because the season starts getting long into February," McCalla said. "It's a time to mix up the lineups and have fun. The girls played well."

Serving was inconsistent. In the first game Chelsea only served at 62 percent. The second game was slightly better at 71 percent. In the third game the Dogs improved to 73 percent serving, but that was not enough to win.

Arnold served well, getting six of eight serves in, including five aces. Kuczajda had five of seven serves in, with three of them aces and Krystal Space was perfect. She got all six of her serves in, three for aces.

"Our serve receive still needs some work, we were ahead early and lost our concentration and could not pass the ball," McCalla said. "The bright spot of the night was our attacks."

Arnold had five kills. Amy Mattocks and Sarah Brigham each had five good attacks and Cynthia Johnson had two. Both were kills.

For now the Bulldogs are getting ready for their season finale at Saline. They will play at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24. They have a solid 9-2 record in the conference and an overall record of 12-9-3.

JV spikers down Milan, fall to Dexter

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Chelsea junior varsity volleyball team split its week of action with a 15-13, 15-3 win over Southeastern Conference opponent Milan before suffering a 4-15, 7-15 loss to Dexter.

The Bulldogs faced the very determined Dreadnaughts on Monday night. Coming off a disappointing loss at the Portage Northern Invitational, the Dexter team came to Chelsea looking to redeem themselves—and they did.

Against Milan it was a completely different story.

"It was mainly a serving game for us," said head coach Beth Box. "Stats were low but the girls enjoyed themselves."

Box was able to play Jessica French, who has never played volleyball before.

"I placed her in the back row and she had some difficulties with serve receive, but got over her nervousness and worked hard through her rotations," Box said.

French made her debut count by scoring two points

and digging out one ball.

Heather Steinaway led the team with nine points. She had one ace and one dig. Susan Frederick scored six points including two aces and had two digs. Anna Arend scored four points, and had five assists, two kills and a dig. Heather Tanner had four kills, while Kristy Tarantowski served three points and had one kill.

Audrey Richardson added a point and an assist. Meghan Tandy was busy, as well. She scored two points including one ace, had one dig and one kill. Nikki Steinaway scored two points and had two digs. Tracy Carter and Jennelle Vleck had identical statistics. They each scored one point, had two digs and a kill. Rochelle Stafford added two kills and Connie Kolokithas had one kill and three digs.

"The girls had great hustle all around and everyone was able to play at a relaxing pace," Box said.

The team now has an 8-3 SEC record and an overall mark of 27-5-5.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Good Showing

Gymnasts from this area competed in the Greater Kalamazoo Sectional Meet Jan. 16. Many of the girls were competing in their first sectional meet. Pictured, front from left, are Ellissa Black, Rachel Marks, Stacie McCart and Cassie Coffman; back from left, Emily Black, Laura Munson, Chantel Jennings, Alyse Seedott, Emily Bednar, Chelsea Larsen and Mari Cousnon. They train at Champion Gymnastics in Dexter.

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Frosh cagers down Howell

The Chelsea Bulldog freshmen boys' basketball team improved its record to 12-3 with a 46-41 win over Howell, Feb. 15.

Kyle Brown and Paul Newhouse led the team in scoring with 10 points each. Scott Detling had eight and Joe Myers six.

The Bulldogs held Howell to four third-quarter points, allowing Chelsea to build an 11-point lead which they held on to the rest of the game.

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Icers drop Saline heartbreaker

The Chelsea hockey team lost to Saline 1-0 in a great defensive battle Feb. 18.

The Bulldogs had beaten Saline twice earlier in the year and were looking to sweep the season series.

The first period went scoreless, despite Chelsea outshooting Saline 11-6.

In the second period, Saline took the lead on a power play goal that deflected off a leg and past goaltender Mike Osborne. Despite the tally, Chelsea carried the play in the period, outshooting Saline 11-6, and had a number of good scoring opportunities.

Nolan Ahrens and Trevor

Maveal were stopped on breakaways and Brad Wright's tip of a great pass from Craig St. Clair slid just wide.

The third period was a defensive one with very few good scoring opportunities. Chelsea pulled Osborne to get the extra attacker with a minute left, but couldn't get the tying goal.

It was another strong game for the junior goaltender, who stopped 20 of 21 Saline shots.

The Bulldogs will look to get back on the winning track as they play Dexter on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in Jackson. The game is the final tune-up before the playoffs. It is also Senior Night.



The Ann Arbor Junior Bulldogs, pictured above; front, from left, are Kyle Raymond, Matt Schwarze, Jeff Adams and Taylor Hopkins; back from left, are coach Robin Raymond, Brett Grabarkowitz, Danny Rhodes, Chris Hopkins, Nate Schwarze, Daniel Augustine and assistant coach Carl Schwarze.

Jr. 'Dogs on a roll

The Junior Bulldogs basketball team has started its season with consecutive tournament wins. The team, sponsored by Ann Arbor Machine, competed against squads from Saline, Coldwater, Manchester and Jackson Western to win the fifth-grade division of the Vandercreek Lake tournament Feb. 3-6.

Team members are fourth-graders Jeff Adams, Brett Grabarkowitz, Taylor Hopkins, Kyle Raymond, Matt Schwarze and fifth-graders Daniel Augustine, Chris Hopkins, Danny Rhodes and Nate Schwarze. The team is coached by Robin Raymond and Carl Schwarze.

8th grade girls win with serves

The Chelsea eighth-grade volleyball team played its best volleyball of the season to defeat a good Lincoln team Feb. 17 in Lincoln. The game scores were 11-3, 12-10, 9-11 and 11-0.

The victory was highlighted by good serving and long rallies.

Lindsey Tye scored 13 points on 15-16 serving and Missy Marcom scored 11 points on 14-14 serving. Devon Lixey

added six points, Becky Sprague four points, and Jenna Connolly had three points.

The setters again did a great job. Leading with assists were Marcom with 19, Rachel Dotson with 13 and Tye with eight.

Leading hitters were Lindsay Parker, who had 11 kills, Cat Carty and Tye with eight hits each and Ashley Gadbury with three.

Melissa Koch, Becky Sprague and Brittany Dennison contributed solid passing.

The team defeated Tecumseh earlier in a three-game match the week, 11-7, 11-0 and 11-9.

"The girls continue to play solid volleyball, contacting the ball successfully at 85 percent proficiency and attacking the ball 31 times," said coach Ann Schaffner.

Lixey served for seven straight points and Carty and Marcom also had good serving nights.

"This is the third straight match where Devon has gotten the game off to such a great start with her consistent serving," said Schaffner.

Nicole Collins, Parker, Gadbury and Carty led the team in attacks.

7th grade spikers fall to Tecumseh

On Feb. 15, the seventh-grade volleyball team met Tecumseh on the Bulldogs' home court. They lost the match in three games, 1-11, 9-11, 2-11.

Brenda Satterthwaite served three points of which one was an ace. Marissa Guysky served two points. Meg Wheeler, Megan Korc, Kara Kimmen and Amanda Mattocks each served one point. Kirby Kedroske led

with five assists.

The team traveled to Lincoln Feb. 17. They won the match in four games. Scores were 11-5, 4-11, 11-6, 11-0.

Mattocks served eight points, including seven in a row and three in a row were aces. Kelly Kennedy served seven points, four in a row, then three in a row. She had

two aces back-to-back.

Christyna Toon served five points. Megan Korc and Jennifer DeWall each served three points. Shannon Kinner, Guysky and Kedroske each served two points. Nichole Gibbs-Risner, Wheeler, Andrea Guertin, Satterthwaite and Liberty Dickerson each served one point. DeWall led with three assists.

CHS students mark academic success

Butler University is proud to announce that Leslee Parker has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1999-2000 academic year. More than 400 honors students made the list and 188 students achieved a perfect 4.0 average.

Degree-seeking undergraduate students, carrying at least 12 academic hours in a given semester, are eligible for the list in the college in which they are enrolled. The students must be in the top 20 percent of their college as determined by the semester grade point average of all eligible students in each college.

Butler is an independent university in Indianapolis, Ind., just minutes from downtown. Butler serves more than 3,500 students through five academic colleges including Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Pharmacy and Health Sciences and the Jordan College of Fine Arts.

A total of 4,322 students are included on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1999-2000 academic year at Western Michigan University.

Among them are Morgan Bauer, Elizabeth Bright, Austin Kaye Jackson, Rebekah Knight, Jessica McVay, Jeremy Parie, Stacey Radka and Melissa Seyfried of Chelsea. Bethan Colby, Alicia Klark, Melanie Klark, Lynn Potter and Emily Sterling of Dexter. Also included are Robert Caplis and Ryan Koch of Grass Lake.

To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a scale of 4.0 being all A's) in at least 12 hours of graded class work.

David Proctor of Chelsea, a senior in Ferris State University's Surveying Engineering program, has won the Donna M. Warfield Scholarship for the 1999-2000 academic year. The competitive scholarship is given to a non-traditional student and covers tuition and expenses for one year.

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We look forward to your continued support and welcome new supporters. If you or your business would like to contribute to this fund, please contact the Dexter Area Fire Department at 426-4500. Your contribution is tax deductible. We will be expanding our goals for this upcoming year and are looking for your continued support.

Untreated heartburn can lead to problems



YUN-CHING CHEN, M.D.
D of M HEALTH SYSTEM

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Gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) is more commonly known to the public as "heartburn." This common disease affects a large number of people.

It refers to a decrease in the tone of a valve (sphincter) at the junction of the esophagus and stomach, thereby allowing regurgitation (or reflux) of stomach contents, namely acid, back up into the esophagus. It is a cause of a wide-variety of symptoms, including chest pain, abdominal pain, laryngitis, chronic cough, difficulty swallowing, asthmatic symptoms, and in a small percent-

age of patients, can be implicated in the cause of esophageal cancer.

As acid refluxes back up into the upper digestive tract, it causes local tissue irritation. This phenomenon can then be translated into a multitude of symptoms, most commonly different presentations of pain, such as in the form of a "burning, pressure, or squeezing" pain.

If acid refluxes upward into the back of the throat region, one can experience a chronic sour acid taste or burning sensation. However, the acid can also be directed into the upper airway, such as the larynx and trachea, thereby causing chronic hoarseness of the voice, along with other common asthmatic-like symptoms of wheezing, coughing, and shortness of breath.

GERD can also be the culprit in many cases of chest pain necessitating a visit to the emergency room, due to concern for a possible heart attack.

As acid refluxes upward into the esophagus, it can lead to irritation of the muscular tube, thereby inducing esophageal spasms. This can be perceived as chest discomfort or pain, and not uncommonly similar to an acute heart attack presentation in terms of the perceived symptoms.

GERD is also a common cause of localized upper abdominal pain, leading to a suspicion of ulcer disease. However, statistics would indicate that GERD is a far more common ailment than peptic ulcer disease.

There are multiple factors which predispose someone to GERD, including body habitus, eating habits, smoking, excessive salt intake, certain medications, and the presence of underlying structural abnormalities of the junction of the esophagus to the stomach. It is a common finding in overweight individuals, and occasionally in slender individuals as well.

Certain foods also worsen GERD symptoms, most promi-

nently tomato products, chocolate, mints, onions, caffeine, and citrus or other foods high in acid content. Smoking has not one redeeming quality for a person's general health, and this is true in the case of GERD as well.

Treatment of GERD initially includes dietary and lifestyle modification. It is also important to refrain from eating within 3-4 hours of retiring to bed, which will minimize attacks of pain while in the recumbent position.

Antacids usually provide fast relief by neutralizing some of the acid content, but the relief is usually short-lived, as there is continuous acid secretion within the stomach.

Over-the-counter medications such as Pepcid-AC, Tagamet, Zantac, and Acid all work by reducing the amount of acid secretion within the stomach. While they are effective in the majority of the people, breakthrough symptoms can occur, which should be evaluated by your

physician.

Untreated long-term GERD has been implicated in a small percentage of cases of esophageal cancer. Chronic acid irritation of the esophagus can lead to damaged cells lining the esophagus, thereby increasing the risk of transformation into esophageal cancer with time. The risk of esophageal cancer from untreated GERD is very low, however.

Bottom line: GERD is a significant cause of common health problems which negatively impacts on a person's quality of life. Untreated GERD can lead to chronic throat, chest, and abdominal pain, as well as chronic cough, laryngitis, and other asthmatic-like symptoms, premature periodontal disease, and in rare cases, esophageal cancer.

There are many effective treatments available for this

entity, including dietary and lifestyle modification, as well as medications, and if necessary, even surgery. Please consult your physician if you might be afflicted with this common ailment.

Dr. Chen received her undergraduate degree from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, where she majored in biology and chemistry. She received her medical degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio and completed additional training in internal medicine at the U-M Medical Center. She is board-certified in internal medicine. Her research interests include preventive medicine and the economic delivery of effective health care, as well as women's health, infectious diseases and hematology, or the study of blood. She is married and has a son. Dr. Chen speaks English and Chinese and enjoys music, cooking and reading.

Kelly Evinger ready for service in Iraq

For Dexter's Kelly R. Evinger, the months of drills, inspections and training evolutions are finally over.

Evinger and other members of Helicopter Squadron 8 have proven to the Navy that they are ready to deploy to the Arabian Gulf and can handle anything that may occur during their six-month mission, which was scheduled to begin in early January.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Evinger, the 36-year-old son of Floyd Evinger and Thelma Evinger, both of Ruskin, Fla., has spent the last six months conducting exercises to prepare for deployment overseas. As part of the USS John C. Stennis Battle Group, Evinger and HS-8 will participate in Operation Southern Watch by enforcing United Nations' sanctions against Iraq.

Evinger believes it is important to deploy to this hostile region of the world.

"By deploying, we provide

the means to implement U.S. policies overseas," Evinger said.

Evinger is an aviation radar and sonar operator with HS-8. Evinger uses radar and sonar to track and detect submarines and surface ships.

As a member of Carrier Air Wing 8, US-8 Sailors operate and maintain SH-60F/H Seahawk helicopters. These helicopters are used to provide search and rescue capabilities and close-in submarine detection for the carrier battle group.

Daily life with the North Island, Calif., based helicopter squadron can be demanding, but Sailors like Evinger still have the opportunity to pursue personal and professional goals, even during deployment.

The 16-year Navy veteran says, "I will provide guidance to my junior personnel, enabling them professionally and personally. I also plan to com-



Kelly Evinger of Dexter will deploy to the Arabian Gulf.

plete all training required to receive my Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer certification and make chief petty officer."

Evinger and the other professionals of US-8 know that deploying on a regular basis is

the only way to maintain peace and assist those who cannot help themselves.

"Deploying on a regular basis shows our allies and other countries that we are willing to do what is necessary to keep our way of life," Evinger said.

Student working toward Gold Award

Tara Armbruster, of Dexter Senior Girl Scout Troop 983, is working on the development of a Teen Community Service Directory as her final project to earn her Gold Award, which is the highest recognition in Girl Scouting.

"Tara has already completed all of the pre-requirements over the past two years, to beginning her final project," said Troop leader Jill Beauchamp. "Some of the prerequisites include senior Girl Scout leadership pin, senior Girl Scout challenge, three interest project patches, and senior Girl Scout career exploration."

The purpose of this directory is to get Dexter teens connected with their community.

Chelsea hospital offers programs

Discover "Tai Chi" Tuesdays, March 7-April 11 at Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Center Great Room. Beginners' class runs 4:30-5:30 p.m., with Level II Tai Chi following at 5:45-6:45 p.m. Learn how Tai Chi's gentle breath and movement patterns promote better balance while they decrease stress. Tai Chi is suitable for all ages.

Call Chelsea Community Hospital's Community Education for more information and registration at (734) 475-4103.

Chelsea Community Hospital presents "Cooking Healthier" Monday, Feb. 28, 7-8:30 p.m. at Stockbridge High School. Lori Jones, CCH dietitian, will discuss and demonstrate how to cook healthy, delicious meals using more vegetables, grains, herbs/spices and less meat. Please call (517) 851-8222.

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Letters to area organizations have been sent requesting information to be included in the directory. Any additional organizations that would like to utilize teen volunteers should contact Armbruster at

(734) 426-4735.

Armbruster hopes to complete this project by late February or early March so look for directories to be distributed around town as well as in the local schools.

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For more information, please call Michelle Mickelwright at 429-7380.

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Published: April 27, 2000

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The Chelsea Standard BUSINESS

Thursday, February 24, 2000

Chelsea Market is local grocery with international flavor

By Clare Bauer

Business Writer

In a world that increasingly worships at the ideal that bigger is better, it's very refreshing to find a small store that is perfectly content to be exactly what it is: a neighborhood grocery store.

Admittedly, it's considerably more upscale than your usual Mom and Pop store, but there's a feeling when you walk into the Chelsea Market that you are not just a customer, you're somebody special.

Jim O'Sullivan bought the Chelsea Market in December of 1996. O'Sullivan and his family have been in the grocery business for a long time and he liked the idea of a store in downtown Chelsea that had not only a superb meat market, but one that could offer fresh fish and vegetables, fresh bagels and breads from Zingermans, as well.

O'Sullivan didn't want a supermarket as such; he wanted a store with friendly, knowledgeable personnel who would be willing to take time to know both the merchandise and the customer who buys there. He planned for a place where people could stop on their way home from work and pick up everything they need for a meal the whole family would savor.

O'Sullivan readily admits



Chelsea Market offers friendly, knowledgeable service, as well as superb meat, fresh fish, vegetables and breads.

that he has remarkable people working for him; without them, he hasn't a chance of succeeding the way he wants to. Take, for instance, the butcher.

Jeff Schroeder personally

selects the whole beef that will grace his customers' tables. He prepares and cuts the USDA choice beef into roasts and steaks. The free-range Amish chicken sold at the Chelsea

Market is preferred by cooks and chefs for its flavor.

He grinds a ham loaf to die for that's ready to put into the oven made of fresh pork, ham and spices. There are specialties like a stuffed chicken breast and stuffed pork chops. You don't have to be a gourmet cook to have results like one; you just have to know where to look for the ingredients.

The deli section features a great variety of salads that are made fresh every day right at the market. There is no packaged lunch meat; all meats offered in the deli are sliced to order. Stuffed grape leaves, cheese tortellini and a dozen different cheeses are all there for your choosing. And if you have any questions about their preparation, ask either Sherry McKenzie or Jan Varady. They'll be more than happy to share their expertise with you.

Fish, dietitians have found, are a great source of oils and vitamins needed to maintain good health. But there are few things in life that are more disappointing than biting into a fish that isn't as fresh as it should be. You won't ever have that problem with fish from the Chelsea Market. The fish department is run by Varady, who not only does an excellent job of choosing and displaying the fish that are

brought in fresh daily, she includes, every day, a number of fresh spreads, made in the market, to use as appetizers or part of a buffet. The variety of seafood is quite large; salmon, walleye, ruby-red trout and scallops are a few.

You'll find a great selection of wines. They have California wines, as well as one of the better selections of imported wines in the area. If you are unsure which wine will complement your meal, ask. You'll find a salesperson not only willing but able to help you out.

The Chelsea Market has a

real love affair going on with downtown Chelsea.

"Downtown Chelsea has been wonderful to us," O'Sullivan says. "The people here have been terrifically supportive to us. We're grateful to them. Our customers see us as their neighborhood store, and that's exactly what we want to be."

In a world that worships "big," it's so nice to walk into a place that not only has found their niche, but is filling it in a way nothing else could. Go visit the Chelsea Market. You'll be glad you did, and so will your family.

Moonlight Madness sets March schedule

Moonlight Madness is coming on Friday, March 24. Starting at 9 a.m. and running until 9 p.m., this sales extravaganza will feature great buys at area shops.

Each spring the Merchants Association plans a sales extravaganza to highlight its diverse retail shops and provides an opportunity for its merchants to generate exposure.

"With so many new businesses and residents in the area, it is important that we

continually highlight the wonderful shops available to our residents," said Michael Jackson, president of the Chelsea Merchants Association. We feel shoppers can get a unique shopping experience when they come to Chelsea. We have a wide array of shops and we are a pedestrian-friendly town."

For more information on this event, call 1-800-265-9045 or visit us online at www.wash.tenawtourism.com.

Village Hair Designs

2846 Baker Rd
(next to Sommers Chiropractic)
426-8486
Karen Martzloff-owner

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DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130
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(517) 769-6772
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Hand-dipped Ice Cream
Donuts made Daily

Gift Certificates

13996 North Territorial, Chelsea
(5 Miles West of Dexter/Pinkney Rd.)

Come join us for a night of Country Music featuring
The Prairie Dogs
March 25th 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1515

Fish Fry Every Friday night all you can eat Fish Fry includes: French Fries & Cole Slaw \$6.35	One half herb baked chicken includes: Red Skins & Cole Slaw \$8.95	Brian's Best Baby Back Ribs includes 1/2 Slab, Red Skins & Cole Slaw \$9.95
--	---	---

Live Entertainment

Dexter Community Band

William W. Gourley, Conductor
presents

A Musical Tour of Europe

Guest Soloist, Pianist
Louis Nagel
performing
George Gershwin's
Rhapsody In Blue

Sunday, February 27, 2000
4:00 p.m.
Chelsea High School
Performing Arts Center

Sponsored by the Chelsea Music Boosters
and Dexter Community Education

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AUTO SUPPLY STORE, INC.

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We service Hydraulic Hoses.
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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA
Assembly of God
 First Assembly of God
 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-2515
The Rev. James Massey
 Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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.

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) 475-7561
The Rev. Dr. William J. Turner
 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., in the Chelsea
 Retirement Community Chapel
 (temporarily)
 (734) 475-2528
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
 Worship, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m.
 in homes.

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
 (734) 475-8818
The Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
 Sunday: Christian Education, 10
 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
 Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
 Chelsea Free Methodist
 7685 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 Rd., Dexter
 (734) 428-4302 or 428-6442
The Rev. Mark Porinsky
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-1404
The Rev. Dale Grimm
 Sunday: Heritage/Communion
 Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education
 Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Ser-
 vice, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service,
 6:30 p.m.

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

Zion Lutheran
 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
 Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.;
 Communion Services, first and
 third Sundays of every month.
 Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
 Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

Shalom Lutheran (ELCA)
 1740 E. M-36, Pinckney
 (734) 878-8859
The Rev. Kurt Hutchens, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15
 a.m.; Worship Service, 8 a.m.,
 10:30 a.m.
www.shalomelca.org

Methodist
First United Methodist
 128 Park St., Chelsea
 (734) 475-8119
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-
Cortelyou
 Sunday: Worship Services, 8:30
 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday School,
 9:45 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist
 Church
 501 Ann Arbor Rd., Manchester
 (734) 428-8495
The Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
 14111 North Territorial Rd.
 (734) 475-7569
The Rev. Wayne Hawley
 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
The Rev. Carolyn Harris and
The Rev. Daniel Harris
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
 Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
 (734) 428-9430
The Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Waterloo Village
 United Methodist Church
 Washington St., Waterloo
Georgie Duck, 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
The 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.; Priest-
 hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Bahai 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 Church
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 (734) 475-2508
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 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.;
 Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
 p.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by
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DEXTER
Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
 Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
 (734) 428-6483
The Rev. Brendan Walsh
 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 St., Dexter
 (734) 428-8247
The 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 service, 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
 6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
 Plaza
 (734) 930-2324
The Rev. Larry Courson
 Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; AAL
 Meeting, 9:35 a.m.;
 Celebration, 11 a.m.;
 Prayer service, 7 p.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
 7643 Huron River Dr., Dexter
 (734) 428-8480
The Rev. William Donahue,
Senior Pastor
The Rev. Fred Finzer,
Associate Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
 (734) 761-1999
The Rev. Mark Vanderput
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Refreshments 10:20 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Webster United Church of Christ
 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
 (734) 428-5115
The Rev. LaVerne M. Gill
 Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
 (734) 428-8610
The Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
 Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
 Coffeetime, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
 and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Webster United Church of Christ
 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
 (734) 428-5115
The Rev. LaVerne M. Gill
 Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

New Life Christian Center
 Call for Location
 (734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
 9900 Jackson Rd.,
 (734) 761-7311
The Rev. Father Paul Karas
 Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-
 urgy, 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: 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 Rd., Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, Pastor
 (734) 475-9976
 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
 at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each
 month; all other Sundays,
 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
The Rev. David Cleaver-
Bartholomew

Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.;
 Worship service, 10 a.m.
 Nursery provided for
 10 a.m. service.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
 12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
 (517) 456-7661
The Rev. Nancy M. Doty
 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
The Rev. Dr. Orval L.E. Willmann
 Sunday: Church school for all
 ages, 9:15 a.m.;
 Worship service, 10:30 a.m.;
 Communion Service, every
 first Sunday of the month.
 Wednesday: Children's choir 6 p.m.

Non-Denominational
Christian House of Prayer
 9949 McGregor Rd.
 Between Dexter & Pinckney
 (734) 428-0933
Paul McKelvey, Elder
Ron Mannor, Elder
 Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.;
 Sunday School, 11 a.m.;
 Evening Service, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Bible Study/Youth
 Group, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Gospel
 2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
 (734) 428-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Hope Christian Fellowship
 2207 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor
 (734) 761-7303
Tim Wise, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

Solo Community Christian and
Missionary Alliance
 1293 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor
 (734) 662-7351
Steve Murray, Pastor
 Sunday: Worship service, 9 and
 10:30 a.m.; Jubilee adventure,
 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
 (734) 428-8610
The Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
 Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
 Coffeetime, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
 and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Webster United Church of Christ
 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
 (734) 428-5115
The Rev. LaVerne M. Gill
 Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
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 Coffeetime, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
 and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Webster United Church of Christ
 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
 (734) 428-5115
The Rev. LaVerne M. Gill
 Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
 Worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
 (734) 428-8610
The Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
 Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
 Coffeetime, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
 and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

DEATHS

PATRICIA LEE WEATHERED
 Dexter, formerly of Northville
 Age 68, passed away Feb. 20,
 2000. She is survived by a loving
 husband, Charles J. Weathered;
 sons David (Lea) and Michael
 (Susan); daughters Linda (Michael)
 Knight, Kathy (Fred) Meyer, Tracey
 Tomczyk and Lisa (Everett) Cebula;
 10 grandchildren; and a sister, Col-
 leen (Clifford) Esch. Services
 will be held at the Hosmer-
 Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter
 Friday, Feb. 25, at 10:30 a.m. Visi-
 tation will be on Thursday, Feb.
 24, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial
 contributions may be made to U-M
 Cancer Center or the American
 Cancer Society.

ROBERT B. GLOVER
 Stockbridge
 Age 71, died Feb. 16, 2000, at
 Chelsea Community Hospital of
 cancer and a recent stroke. He
 was born Oct. 28, 1928, the son of
 Rex and Effie (Gaham) Glover.
 Bob had retired from Chelsea
 Industries, but most of his working
 years were in television sales and
 service, in Jackson and Stock-
 bridge.

He is survived by his wife of 49
 years, Kathryn (Becker) Glover;
 one daughter, Barbara, of New
 York City; two sons, David and
 wife Karen of Chelsea, and Tho-
 mas and wife Karen of Pinckney;
 granddaughters Sarah and Amy
 Glover of Chelsea; and a sister,
 Floris Elaine Lane of Ann Arbor.
 Cremation has taken place. Per
 family request, no services will be
 held. Burial will be at a later date.

at Oaklawn Cemetery, Stock-
 bridge. Expressions of sympathy
 may be made to a charity of the
 donor's choice. Arrangements
 made by Caskey-Mitchell Funeral
 Home of Stockbridge.

MARY L. KERKHOFF
 Ann Arbor
 Age 86, died Feb. 11, 2000, at
 Arbor Hospice. She was born Sept.
 11, 1913, in Kewanee, Ill., the
 daughter of Emil and Amellie
 Landuyt. She was married to
 Gerard O. Kerkhoff, who preceded
 her in death on May 15, 1983.

Mary was a member of St.
 Thomas the Apostle Church and
 formerly a member of St. Joseph
 Catholic Church in Dexter.
 She is survived by three daugh-
 ters, Marilyn (Robert) Pelzer of
 Boulder, Colo., Camilla (Lynwood)
 Noah of Chelsea, and Dorothy
 Loefflers of Ann Arbor; five grand-
 children, Gerard R. Pelzer of
 California, Katherine R. (Tim)
 Hylton of Ohio, Mary Lynn Noah
 (James Wilfong) of Lansing, Alicia
 (Giles) Wolan of New York, and
 Sara Anne Noah (Gary Thomas) of
 Colorado; sister Louise Borkhuis
 of South Dakota; sister-in-law
 Hazel Montross of Port Huron; and
 brother-in-law Jean Brown of Ore-
 gon. She was preceded in death by
 her sister Camilla Brown, brothers
 Rene Landuyt and Louis Landuyt,
 and son-in-law Rick Loefflers.

A Mass of Christian Burial was
 celebrated on Monday, Feb. 14 at
 St. Joseph Church in Dexter, with
 the Rev. Brendan Walsh officiat-
 ing. Interment followed at St. Jo-

seph Cemetery, Dexter. Visitation
 was held at the Hosmer-Muehlhig
 Funeral Chapel, Dexter, on Sun-
 day Feb. 13, with a scripture ser-
 vice. Mass cards are available at
 the funeral home. Memorial con-
 tributions may be made to Motor
 Meals of Ann Arbor or to a charity
 of the donor's choice.

BROOKE ROSE HANNAH
 Dexter
 Age 1, a child of God, was
 called by Jesus to the peace of
 heaven on Feb. 17, 2000. She was
 born Oct. 4, 1998, in Ann Arbor,
 the daughter of Jordan and Divina
 (Monteroso) Hannah.

Brooke was baptized as a child
 of God on July 17, 1999, at St. Jo-
 seph Catholic Church in Dexter.
 She is survived by her parents;
 sister April; grandparents Norman
 and Esther Hannah, Barbara Hor-
 ner, and Celso and Maria Mon-
 teroso; and several aunts, uncles
 and cousins. Brooke loved to sing
 and dance with her sister April.
 She was an angel to her family and
 friends; they will miss her very
 much.

Funeral services were held
 Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2000, at St. Jo-
 seph Catholic Church with the
 Rev. Brendan Walsh presiding.
 Interment was at St. Joseph Cem-
 etery. The family received friends
 at Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral
 Chapel, Dexter on Monday. A
 scripture service was held Monday
 evening. Those wishing may make
 memorial contributions to an edu-
 cational fund for her beloved sis-
 ter April.

Heart disease is leading killer

Did you know that 43 per-
 cent (930,000) of all deaths in
 the United States are the re-
 sult of heart disease? More
 individuals die from heart
 disease than cancer or AIDS.
 Even though this figure is
 alarming, there is something
 we can do to reduce our like-
 lihood of developing heart
 disease — take care of our ar-
 teries!

Risk factors associated with
 heart disease are high blood
 pressure, cigarette smoking,
 undesirable cholesterol lev-
 els, and lack of exercise. Other
 contributors include being
 overweight, having diabetes,
 and stress.

Make lifestyle changes that
 enhance your opportunity for
 maintaining a healthy heart.

Increase your intake of fruits
 and vegetables. Bake, broil,
 roast and/or grill meats. Re-
 move the skin from chicken
 and turkey and include more
 fish.

Turn everyday activities
 into a time for exercise: clean
 house at a quicker pace, go
 walking after dinner, dance to
 your favorite music, and use
 stairs instead of elevators.

Most importantly, find ways
 to reduce stress. Screening is

one way to reduce risk and put
 us on the road to better health.

Washtenaw County Public
 Health will be conducting
 blood pressure and chole-
 sterol screenings on Monday,
 Feb. 28, in the Adult Health
 Clinic at 555-Towner in Ypsi-
 lanti. Screenings are held be-
 tween 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
 on a first come, first served
 basis. Donations up to \$10 will
 be accepted. For more informa-
 tion call 484-7200.

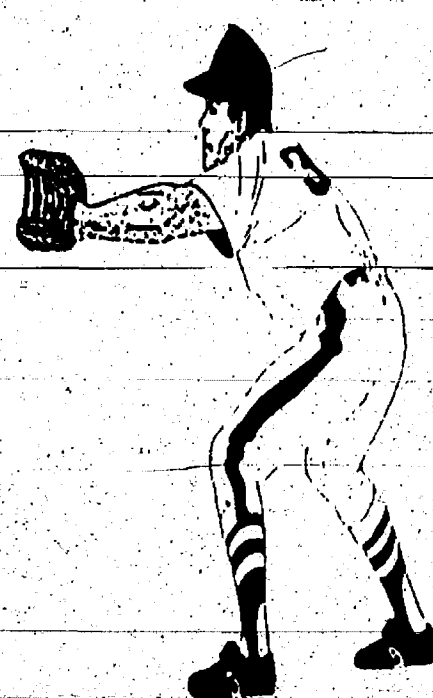


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 Classified Ad

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Michigan Classics Softball



All teams welcome - Men, Women & CoRec

Play all games in one location —
 Mitchell Fields located on Fuller Rd.

Team fees
 \$520 - 10 game plus playoffs
 NO PLAYER FEES

Managers Meeting/Registration held on
 Monday, February 28, at 6:00 p.m.

Intramural Sports Building
 606 East Hoover, Ann Arbor

Call (734) 936-0597 for your
 Michigan Classics Information Packet

CALL FOR A SUBSCRIPTION 1-877-888-3202

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If there is dust in your ducts, there is dust in your lungs.

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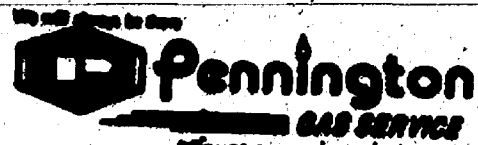
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Chimney Cleaning & Repair
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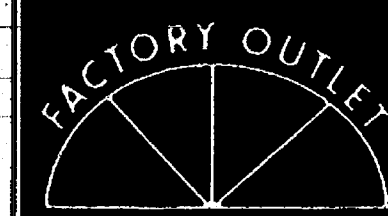
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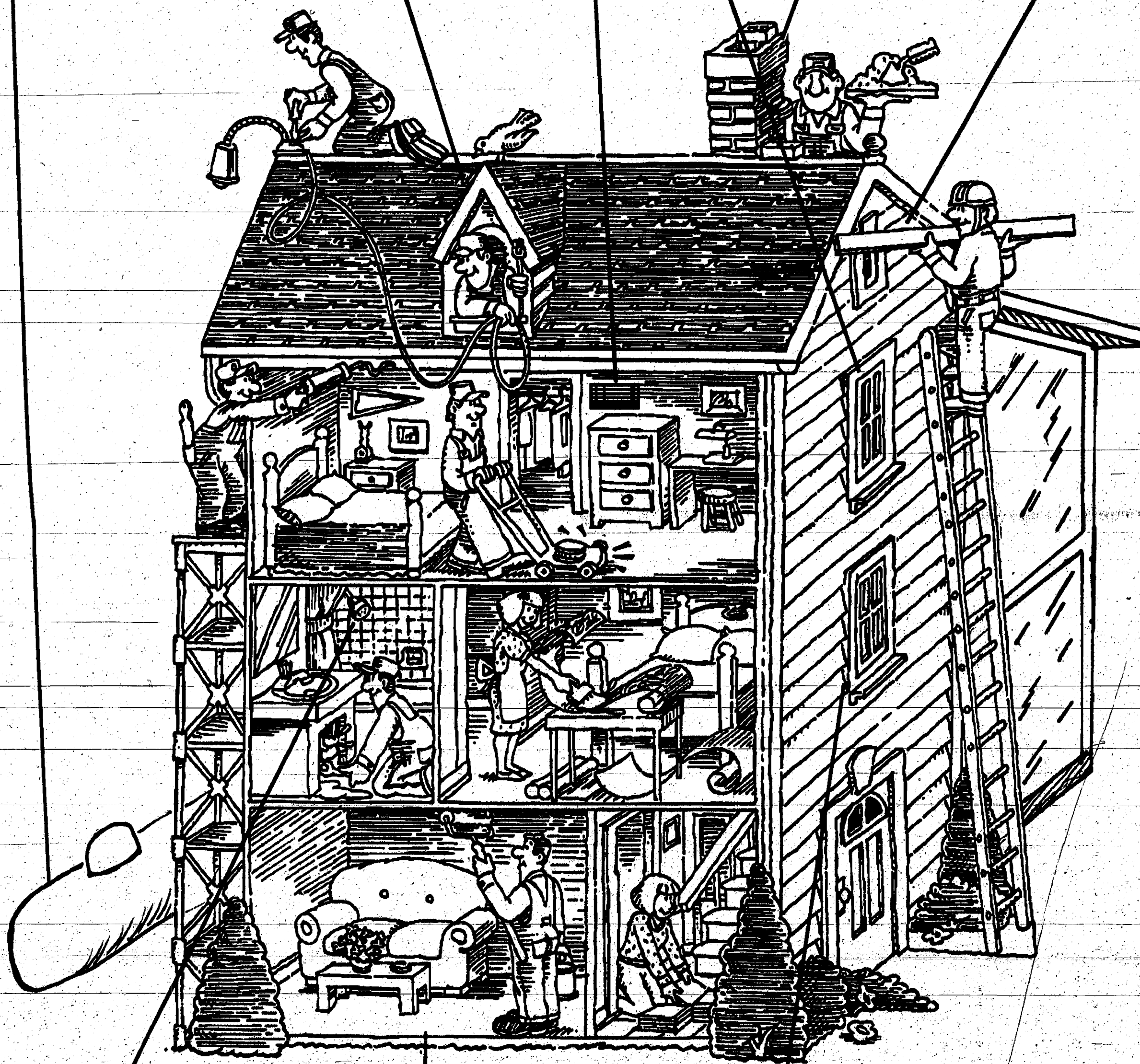
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3913 Jackson Rd.
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For all your residential water treatment needs, including:

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\$10 installation*
*basic installation

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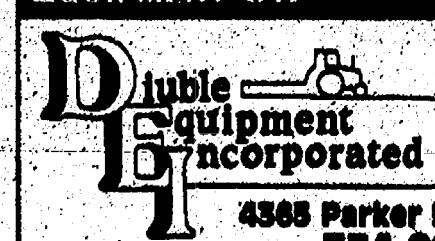
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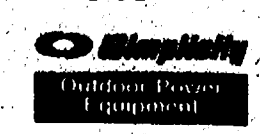
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SALES
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WOODS
Woods Equipment Company



If this is your market, turn to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader...

CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2000

PAGE 1-D

**Classified
Advertising Deadline
Monday, 5 p.m.**

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

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

1-877-888-3202

CLASSIFICATIONS

1-877-888-3202

Messages

100

100 Notices (Legal)

ANN ARBOR GIRLS MIDDLE SCHOOL
OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, February 24, 2000
7 PM
Call 734-761-1741

DETROIT IN RENTAL SALE, #242
Helen Weeks, #284 Craig
#298, #299, #300, #301, #302, #303, #304, #305, #306, #307, #308, #309, #310, #311, #312, #313, #314, #315, #316, #317, #318, #319, #320, #321, #322, #323, #324, #325, #326, #327, #328, #329, #330, #331, #332, #333, #334, #335, #336, #337, #338, #339, #340, #341, #342, #343, #344, #345, #346, #347, #348, #349, #350, #351, #352, #353, #354, #355, #356, #357, #358, #359, #360, #361, #362, #363, #364, #365, #366, #367, #368, #369, #370, #371, #372, #373, #374, #375, #376, #377, #378, #379, #380, #381, #382, #383, #384, #385, #386, #387, #388, #389, #390, #391, #392, #393, #394, #395, #396, #397, #398, #399, #400, #401, #402, #403, #404, #405, #406, #407, #408, #409, #410, #411, #412, #413, #414, #415, #416, #417, #418, #419, #420, #421, #422, #423, #424, #425, #426, #427, #428, #429, #430, #431, #432, #433, #434, #435, #436, #437, #438, #439, #440, #441, #442, #443, #444, #445, #446, #447, #448, #449, #450, #451, #452, #453, #454, #455, #456, #457, #458, #459, #460, #461, #462, #463, #464, #465, #466, #467, #468, #469, #470, #471, #472, #473, #474, #475, #476, #477, #478, #479, #480, #481, #482, #483, #484, #485, #486, #487, #488, #489, #490, #491, #492, #493, #494, #495, #496, #497, #498, #499, #500, #501, #502, #503, #504, #505, #506, #507, #508, #509, #510, #511, #512, #513, #514, #515, #516, #517, #518, #519, #520, #521, #522, #523, #524, #525, #526, #527, #528, #529, #530, #531, #532, #533, #534, #535, #536, #537, #538, #539, #540, #541, #542, #543, #544, #545, #546, #547, #548, #549, #550, #551, #552, #553, #554, #555, #556, #557, #558, #559, #560, #561, #562, #563, #564, #565, #566, #567, #568, #569, #570, #571, #572, #573, #574, #575, #576, #577, #578, #579, #580, #581, #582, #583, #584, #585, #586, #587, #588, #589, #590, #591, #592, #593, #594, #595, #596, #597, #598, #599, #600, #601, #602, #603, #604, #605, #606, #607, #608, #609, #610, #611, #612, #613, #614, #615, #616, #617, #618, #619, #620, #621, #622, #623, #624, #625, #626, #627, #628, #629, #630, #631, #632, #633, #634, #635, #636, #637, #638, #639, #640, #641, #642, #643, #644, #645, #646, #647, #648, #649, #650, #651, #652, #653, #654, #655, #656, #657, #658, #659, #660, #661, #662, #663, #664, #665, #666, #667, #668, #669, #670, #671, #672, #673, #674, #675, #676, #677, #678, #679, #680, #681, #682, #683, #684, #685, #686, #687, #688, #689, #690, #691, #692, #693, #694, #695, #696, #697, #698, #699, #700, #701, #702, #703, #704, #705, #706, #707, #708, #709, #710, #711, #712, #713, #714, #715, #716, #717, #718, #719, #720, #721, #722, #723, #724, #725, #726, #727, #728, #729, #730, #731, #732, #733, #734, #735, #736, #737, #738, #739, #740, #741, #742, #743, #744, #745, #746, #747, #748, #749, #750, #751, #752, #753, #754, #755, #756, #757, #758, #759, #760, #761, #762, #763, #764, #765, #766, #767, #768, #769, #770, #771, #772, #773, #774, #775, #776, #777, #778, #779, #780, #781, #782, #783, #784, #785, #786, #787, #788, #789, #790, #791, #792, #793, #794, #795, #796, #797, #798, #799, #800, #801, #802, #803, #804, #805, #806, #807, #808, #809, #810, #811, #812, #813, #814, #815, #816, #817, #818, #819, #820, #821, #822, #823, #824, #825, #826, #827, #828, #829, #830, #831, #832, #833, #834, #835, #836, #837, #838, #839, #840, #841, #842, #843, #844, #845, #846, #847, #848, #849, #850, #851, #852, #853, #854, #855, #856, #857, #858, #859, #860, #861, #862, #863, #864, #865, #866, #867, #868, #869, #870, #871, #872, #873, #874, #875, #876, #877, #878, #879, #880, #881, #882, #883, #884, #885, #886, #887, #888, #889, #890, #891, #892, #893, #894, #895, #896, #897, #898, #899, #900, #901, #902, #903, #904, #905, #906, #907, #908, #909, #910, #911, #912, #913, #914, #915, #916, #917, #918, #919, #920, #921, #922, #923, #924, #925, #926, #927, #928, #929, #930, #931, #932, #933, #934, #935, #936, #937, #938, #939, #940, #941, #942, #943, #944, #945, #946, #947, #948, #949, #950, #951, #952, #953, #954, #955, #956, #957, #958, #959, #960, #961, #962, #963, #964, #965, #966, #967, #968, #969, #970, #971, #972, #973, #974, #975, #976, #977, #978, #979, #980, #981, #982, #983, #984, #985, #986, #987, #988, #989, #990, #991, #992, #993, #994, #995, #996, #997, #998, #999, #1000

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ALMOST 1,500 SQ. FT.
Flat Roof Four Bedroom
Loaded with extras \$27,500/
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Ten picturesque acres on
private paved road, winding
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CLINTON
Two bedroom apartment. All
appliances and utilities
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Heat provided free.
Carpeted, no pets. \$600 per
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One bedroom apartment in
historic district, one block off
Main Street. \$485 per month
includes utilities. No smoking,
no dogs. Washer and dryer
access. Call 734-475-1782.

COUNTRY
Second floor, one bedroom
apartment, three miles North
of Chelsea. Carpeted, stove,
refrigerator, electric heat.
Private entrance. No children,
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credit check.
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Huge One or Two Bedroom
Apartments
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Large two bedroom,
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Saline area two apartments
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\$600 and \$800 monthly, plus
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One and two bedrooms.
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Ten acre wooded parcels.
Excellent hunting. \$29,900
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**30 DOWN HOMES NO CREDIT
NEEDED!** No closing costs!
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(SCA Network)

**211-Real Estate
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HOME**
Any condition
Call 734-433-1950

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Information**

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Needed! Take over very low
payments! 1-800-358-0024,
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MICHIGAN MEMORIAL PARK.
Beautiful family owned
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Huge savings.
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Information**

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**217-Real Estate
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**218-Real Estate
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200 Houses for Sale

**NEW HOMES AND
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Searching for the best county
with the convenience of
the city? Come to the
large One-acre fully planned
subdivision ready for your
new home now. One acre
lot in Dexter. Excellent
schools. Call 734-433-4000.

201 Houses for Sale

202 Houses for Sale

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TECUMSEH AREA
Spacious, newer two-bedroom duplex, with dishwasher, central air and heat, washer and dryer hookups. Good location. No smoking. No pets. \$600 deposit. \$625 per month rent. (517) 266-3643

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Huge one and two bedroom apartments. Free heat, free water. Call 517-423-3099 for more details.

TECUMSEH
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Newly redecorated two bedroom apartment. Very affordable in Tecumseh. Must see, going fast. Call Stephanie at 517-423-2831.

381-Houses for Rent

CHELSEA-NORTH LAKE
Two bedroom house, with lake access. All new appliances and carpet. Chelsea schools. \$650 per month plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. Call 734-475-1080

CITY OF SALINE - Three bedroom
Three bedroom house with 2-car attached garage. Optional additional workshop. No pets. No smoking. Available April 1. Call (734) 426-5287.

CUNTON
Three bedroom house. Write: P.O. Box 684 Clinton, MI 49236.

MILAN COUNTRY
Three bedroom ranch, 1,880 sq. ft., 1.5 baths. Family room, large lot, barn space, appliances, no smoking, no pets. \$910/month. Call 734-662-7213, between 5pm and 10pm.

SALINE
Three bedroom, two baths, 2.5 car garage. Air, finished basement, large wood deck, lot, \$1,200/month. No pets. Available April 1. 734-944-3525

SALINE
Three bedroom duplex, 1.5 baths, full basement, carpeted, one car attached garage with opener. Private deck. All appliances included. Newly painted and carpeted. \$1,100 per month, plus 1 month security deposit. Small pets negotiable. No cats or exotic animals. Contact Joe at 734-429-0582.

SALINE
Two bedroom house. All appliances, two car garage, very clean, no pets. Close to downtown. \$600 per month. Call 734-429-7479.

382-Rooms for Rent

SALINE
Quiet second floor. No pets, no smoking. Shared bath and kitchen. \$300 a month. Call 734-429-9666.

385-Vacation Rentals

CONDO Pompano Beach, FL
Two bedroom, April 1-8th, and April 15-22. Also Charlotte Harbor, FL April 1-8. \$700. 734-475-8336.

HILTON HEAD SOUTH CAROLINA
Two bedroom, two bath condo. Available March 18-April 8th. \$550 a week. Call: 734-213-7798

387-Commercial Property/Rent

CHELSEA
Main Street next to new Farmer Jack. Up Scale architecture, free standing building, excellent front door parking. Available summer 2000. Back & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000.

CHELSEA
Warehouse and light industrial space to lease. Located in Chelsea Industrial Park. Call 734-475-1824.

MANCHESTER
Main Street Office Space. Great location. Very Reasonable Rent. 734-427-9737

SALINE BENNETT CENTER
Warehouse. Light Manufacturing. Office Space. REID REAL ESTATE. Call 734-429-1100.

SALINE
Office-Warehouse, now available for lease. 2,400-9,600 square feet available for immediate occupancy. Builders suit. New building located in Saline Industrial Park of 1300-Ten Court. Call Fred Hamilton at 734-425-1250 for appointment.

388-Office Rentals

CHELSEA
Main Street facing Pierce Lane. Great location. New Farmer Jack. Up scale architecture, free standing buildings. 3,000 square ft. each. Spaces available from 1,000 square ft. Also small furnished suites available with receptionist, office machinery, high speed internet connection. Under construction for occupancy summer 2000. Back & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000.

SALINE
Reduced rent in new office building. For lease. Various office activities. Ideal for Real Estate, Home Office, Professional, Insurance, etc. Call 734-944-1234, 734-429-7955.

310-Wanted to Rent

CHELSEA AREA
Clean, responsible, non-smoking family of four, seeking house for rent in Chelsea. Beginning May 1st. Call 734-475-9267.

FARM LAND WANTED

DENNIS WILKIN
517-450-1060
We are looking for 100-200 acres of farmland. 30 years experience. Fully insured. All inquiries confidential.

GARY HEATH
734-439-1118
CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT
We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World
All Inquiries Confidential

311-Rental Information

STOP RENTING!! Own for less!
500-3000-4620, ext. 8203. (SCA Network)

Business

CHILD CARE IN MILAN HOME
Mother of two, full and part time. Wanting to watch your child in my home. One block from the elementary school. Call 734-439-2934.

CURRENTLY HAVE OPENINGS
My licensed, Christian daycare home. Meals and snacks provided. Ages one and up. First and third shift, full and part time. Close to Plymouth Road and Huron Parkway. Call 734-761-1824.

MANCHESTER DAYCARE
In my home by experienced mother of two. Full and part time. Ages newborn and up. Lots of toys and activities. References available. Call 734-428-9817.

Employment

400-Professional Services

SANFORD INCOME TAX SERVICE
Call 734-439-0353
E-mail: sanford@worldnet.att.net
SIMPLY ORGANIZED
An Organizing Consultant can help you make better use of your time and space. Call 517-351-4161.

401-Miscellaneous Services

'ALWAYS REMEMBER' Never Forget Again For Details.
Call 1-888-645-9640
POND EXCAVATION
Let Me Transform Your Property.
By Creating A Place For Water.
For Swimming, Fishing, Farm, Reservoir, Or Wildlife. Environmental. Conscientious Workmanship. 12 Years Exp.
PETER'S PONDS 734-663-6720

405-Business Opportunity

BAR
Small town near Ann Arbor. Plenty of parking, sandwich menu. Owner retiring. \$250,000 on terms, includes business and real estate. Call Gary Ullis & Associates. Realtors. 734-663-6694.

EARN MONEY AT HOME
Looking for four entrepreneurs. People interested in building home-based business. Flex time. Botanical Skin Care. www.ideal.com 849-504-1111

FOR SALE
A family restaurant in Adrian, MI. Business and real estate, very large lot, high traffic. Building has 4,000 sq. ft. \$450,000 (both business and real estate). 248-551-1054

HOME & GARDEN PARTY
Needs Designers, Ground Floor Opportunity. High Commission. No Delivery. If You Are Interested In Becoming A Designer For Bookings A Party, Please Call Becky at 734-529-3776.

Education

500

500-Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MILAN HOME
Mother of two, full and part time. Wanting to watch your child in my home. One block from the elementary school. Call 734-439-2934.

CURRENTLY HAVE OPENINGS
My licensed, Christian daycare home. Meals and snacks provided. Ages one and up. First and third shift, full and part time. Close to Plymouth Road and Huron Parkway. Call 734-761-1824.

MANCHESTER DAYCARE
In my home by experienced mother of two. Full and part time. Ages newborn and up. Lots of toys and activities. References available. Call 734-428-9817.

Employment

600

600-General

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
COUNTER SALES DISPATCHER SERVICE TECH
Plymouth Wayne, Inc. Michigan's fastest growing distributor of gas and diesel products is seeking candidates to fill positions in Warren, Warren, Howell and Ann Arbor. Compensation, compensation programs with strong benefits package. Full benefits, paid vacation and more! Fax resume to 248-735-2170, ext. 103. HR Manager, or e-mail to: hrmanager@plymouthwayne.com

ANIMAL CRUELTY & RESCUE TECHNICIAN
Human society of Huron Valley needs a hardworking PR person who has a sincere interest in the welfare of animals. If organized, self-motivated, has good communication skills, can work independently, and has a valid driver's license, please send resume to: NISHV 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1716. Phone: 734-663-5555, ext. 103. Or fax: 734-662-0749.

BARBER-STYLIST
Needed For Busy Noggins Hair Shop 734-930-1892

BARTEENDER
Part-time, full-time positions available. Apply in person at: 10655 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176

CARPENTER ALL-TRADESMAN
General construction for established Ann Arbor Home Builder. 734-213-1406, leave message.

CHELSEA MARKET

Daytime cashier, Mon-Fri. Apply at: 125 S. Main Street Or call: 734-475-7600

CLEANING PERSON
To help clean offices in Manchester. \$6.00 an hour, plus benefits. Call Glenda at 734-425-7236 between 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

CREW PEOPLE
Wendy's is hiring all shifts. Up to \$9 an hour. Apply in person at: 760 E. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176 E.O.E.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS, STUDENTS AND OTHERS:

Heelap's China & Gifts is looking for friendly, outgoing individuals to sell and service our customers. We offer \$8.00/hr. to start, benefits, 401(k) and beautiful merchandise. No experience necessary. We will provide the right training and opportunity for advancement. Need a reliable help. Ann Arbor The Coleman 734-761-1824. Ask for Peggy.

BARN HELP
Part time in Milam. Clean stable, help feed and turn out horses. Mornings or afternoons. Must be 16 years or older, have valid driver's license, be physically fit and in good health. Job involves lifting, cleaning, and feeding. Weekly salary or reduced board or working student. Call Carrie, leave name and number. 734-475-7602

Seeking Manufacturing Mechanic/Engineer
A GREAT PLACE TO WORK

Are you looking for a career? Well, if you are, we have the opportunity for you. We are currently interviewing entry level candidates to work in our press-bonding department.

Are you interested in working afternoon or midnight shifts?
• Desire to work as part of a team.
• Dependable and have a strong work ethic.
• You may expect:
• Shift premium for afternoon or midnight shifts.
• Merit pay increases.
• Clean, air conditioned, tobacco free environment.
• Medical-Dental Insurance.
• Life Insurance.
• Paid Holidays and Vacation.
• Educational Assistance.
• Profit Sharing.
• 401(k) Pension Plan.
• And much more!
So, if you want to be part of a company that works together as a team, then you should apply at:
McHAUGHIN & GUNN
950 Woodland Drive Saline, MI 48176
hurches@mcgann.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUS DRIVER
Our senior community is looking for several mature, outgoing individuals to drive our bus. Please apply or send resume to:
Bacon Village
Attn: Robert Eastman
200 Bacon Drive Saline, MI 48176

COOKS
MUST RELOCATE TO IRISH HILLS
For kitchen & banquet facilities of public golf course. Italian-Greek cuisine. Attractive benefits & wages for right person. 1-517-592-2170.

COUNTY AND PRESSING
help needed. Will train. Apply in person:
CHELSEA CLEANERS
1123 Park Street Chelsea

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Wanted reliable person who wants to work in the Manchester area. Second shift available. Call 734-497-3319.

DEBT COLLECTION SPECIALIST
Time for a change, looking for a challenge, with a position with personal satisfaction and opportunity. Medical billing or collections, but will train. Permanent full-time. Ann Arbor location. Fax resume to: 1-800-955-9111 for an interview.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT
Transportation Supervisor
Substitute Bus Drivers

We have immediate openings for substitute school bus drivers. Substitute positions may lead to permanent positions. Training and assistance is provided in acquiring the required C.D.L. license. Excellent driving record required.

Great position to consider in conjunction with children's school schedule!

For more information, please call:
Robin C. Melton
Transportation Supervisor
Chelsea School District
14138 E. Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 433-2274

CLEARY'S PUB
Washburn & Dierwieser
needed. Dishwasher starting at \$8.00 per hour. Apply within 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, February 22, 1999. (734) 475-1922

CNC MACHINE
Opportunities available at Syn Engineering located in Saline, MI. We are looking for skilled CNC machinists with mill and/or lathe set-up, off-set, and programming capabilities. Call Syn Engineering at 734-429-4999, or fax your resume to 734-429-4999.

Collector
OptionCare is looking for a motivated individual to collect medical claims. Person will be responsible for collecting from insurance companies and patients. Good customer service skills a plus. No medical insurance experience necessary, although we are willing to train the right person for the job. Competitive salary, excellent benefits including 401(k) and flex hours available. Monthly bonus program with generous pay-out based on performance. Send resume to:
OptionCare-Judie Krat
1099 Highland Drive Suite A Ann Arbor, MI 48106 Fax: 734-677-1722

CR
107 Ferris St. Ypsilanti MI 48197 EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
\$6.50 an hour

- Fun place to work
- Friendly atmosphere
- Free meals
- Flexible scheduling
- Merit raises
- Opportunity for advancement
- Tips additional to hourly wage
- Employee contests/prizes

Must be 16 or older • Seniors welcome
Call 734-426-8647
to arrange for an interview
Devy Queen • 8041 Main, Dexter

DRIVERS
A.D. Transport, Canton, MI. Seeking experienced CDL-A/Drivers & Owner Operators. Company OTR Drivers. 95% no touch freight. Benefits available. Call 1-800-832-0350 ext. 127 or 109.

DRIVERS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Gentner Companies is taking applications for qualified drivers, heavy equipment operators (lights) and heavy equipment technicians with supervisor experience. Our company is one of the leading transportation and aggregate material companies in the southeast Michigan region. We are selective in choosing only the finest to work in our team. Directed Workforce can assure our employees remain dedicated to our company and give us their best work effort. We offer a competitive wage, very attractive fringe benefit package, and a friendly work environment. A signing bonus may be available. Commensurate with experience for both a challenge and a future with a company. "On the Move" fillout an employment application. Gentner, Inc. 9685 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176 734-944-0362 email: gentner@gentnercompanies.com EOE

DIRECT SUPPORT STAFF
We are looking for caring, dedicated individuals to provide support services to individuals with developmental disabilities living in the Milan, Ann Arbor area. Full time or part time positions available. Paid training, optional benefit packages, starting wages from \$7.65 - \$8.36 per hour. \$300 sign on bonus to qualified applicants. Phone inquiries:
734-465-3300.

CR
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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
CON-WAY is the leader in the IT industry in growth, in profit and most of all, in customer service. We are currently seeking a Customer Service Representative. Responsibilities include a variety of customer service duties, such as bill audit and customer assistance. Excellent computer skills, a basic mathematical aptitude and attention to detail are desired. The ability to work both day and afternoon shifts is required. Excellent starting pay in the mid to high 30's, medical, dental, vision, retirement, 401k and profit sharing offered. Plus advancement potential.

For a rewarding career contact:
CON-WAY CENTRAL EXPRESS
Attention: Eric Bauer
4400 Venture Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48101
Representative
Fax: 734-464-8750
E-mail: con-jobs@con-way.com

We conduct a pre-employment drug screen and background check. EOE

See us on the web at: www.con-way.com

DRIVERS
A.D. Transport, Canton, MI. Seeking experienced CDL-A/Drivers & Owner Operators. Company OTR Drivers. 95% no touch freight. Benefits available. Call 1-800-832-0350 ext. 127 or 109.

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Devy Queen • 8041 Main, Dexter

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
PERSONAL AIDES
Spectrum Community Services is now hiring for several types of positions to work with the developmentally disabled and medically challenged children and adults in the Chelsea area. Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age, possess a valid unrestricted Michigan driver's license, and meet other basic qualifications. The hiring range is \$7.35 to \$7.85 per hour to start, depending on the position. For more information, call Ken at 734-475-8758, or Anna at 734-426-8223. Spectrum Community Services is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action and Culturally Diverse Employer.

CLASS A DRIVERS
Needed. Experience preferred. Competitive wages offered. Minimum of 18 months driving experience. 27732 Ecorse Rd., Romulus, between 8am-3pm, Mon-Fri or call 313-292-8222.

DRIVERS
A.D. Transport, Canton, MI. Seeking experienced CDL-A/Drivers & Owner Operators. Company OTR Drivers. 95% no touch freight. Benefits available. Call 1-800-832-0350 ext. 127 or 109.

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EARLY AM DELIVERY PART-TIME OVER 1800 PER MONTH
Great second income. Reliable people needed for delivery of national newspapers. Independent contractors. Seven days a week. Flexible vehicle.
Call 734-668-0606.

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK
Full time, 40 hours/week, based on experience. Opportunity for the right person. Also looking for part-time. Midwestern, Appleton, WI. Saline Inn, 434 E. Michigan Ave.
Call 734-433-1999.

FARM EMPLOYEE
Grain farm seeks full or part-time employees. 40 hours/week, pay based on experience.
Call 734-433-1999.

FOOD SERVICE
Burger King at corner of 2nd and Michigan Ave. Hiring all shifts opening and closing up to 37 an hour starting out. See manager for immediate interview.

FRONT DESK PERSONNEL
BANQUET WAIT STAFF
Apply Mon. thru Sat. Best Western Executive Hotel

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The Lima Township Board is considering amending or revoking the Lima Township Private Road Ordinance. If the Private Road Ordinance is revoked, new roads would have to be public roads.

Please state any concerns you may have in regard to the above proposal and state them in writing by March 29, 2000, to:

Lima Township Board
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118
Attn: Ariane Bareis, Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND SPECIAL MEETING ON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL
5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN

AGENDA:

Public Hearing: Request for a Special Use Permit by Barry McKenna for a dog kennel at 7890 Gregory Road, Dexter, Michigan
Special Meeting: The Planning Commission will consider changes to the Webster Township Master Plan.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

JOHN KINGSLEY, CHAIRMAN

POSTED 2/18/2000

Give a gift that lasts all year long!
A subscription
to your local newspaper

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ELECTRICAL INSPECTION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 29-B

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT, ACT NO. 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972, AS AMENDED; TO FORMALLY ADOPT THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE; TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS: **SECTION I. AGENCY DESIGNATED.** Pursuant to the provision of the Michigan Electrical Code, in accordance with section 9 of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Electrical Official of the Township of DEXTER is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of DEXTER under Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, State of Michigan. The Township of DEXTER assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits. The Township of DEXTER hereby adopts the State Construction Code as the standard under which it carries out enforcement under Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972.

SECTION II. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing the same.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township of DEXTER at its regular meeting called and held on the 15th day of February, 2000, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER, Clerk
DEXTER Township

Passage Date: February 15, 2000
Publication Date: February 24, 2000
Effective Date: February 24, 2000

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Annual Village Election will be held in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA State of Michigan

at the
WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER
500 Washington Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
within said Village on

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 2000

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, Viz

Candidates for the following offices, Viz

One (1) Village President Two (2) year Term

Three (3) Village Trustees Two (2) year Term

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the Village of Chelsea at the election:

"Shall the Village of Chelsea borrow \$1,780,000. And issue the bonds of the Village therefore, such money to be used to renovate and improve the Village Hall located at 104 E. Middle Street in said Village?"

Yes _____

No _____

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.
Election Law Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720 on the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in the line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Frances E. Zatorski
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA STATE OF MICHIGAN BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY FOR THE ALTERATION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF

PETITION TO CHANGE THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA. TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea has, by resolution, presented a petition to the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County to alter the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea and to add to the Village of Chelsea the following described property:

BEGINNING at a point on the north and south 1/4 line of Section 1, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, said point bearing N00 deg. 59' 15" W 1722.42 feet from the south 1/4 corner of said Section; thence along said north and south 1/4 line, N00 deg. 59' 15" W 924.14 feet to the center of said Section, thence continuing along said north and south 1/4 line N00 deg. 47' 50" W 213.43 feet; thence along the westerly line of Highway M-52, S 18 deg. 58' 30" E 227.92 feet to a point on the east and west 1/4 line of said Section; thence continuing along said westerly line of said Highway M-52, S 18 deg. 58' 30" E 988.17 feet thence N88 deg. 01' 35" W 375.75 feet to the point of beginning, being part of the southeast 1/4 of said section 1 and part of the northeast 1/4 of said Section 1, containing 4.91 acres of land more or less, subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

Said real estate lies generally west of M-52, north of I-94 and south of Warkner Road. Said Petition shall be presented to the Board of Commissioners for consideration at its meeting to be held on the 15th day of March, 2000 at Washtenaw County Administration Building, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, beginning at 6:45 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the Petition may be heard, and all persons having an interest in said matter shall be heard. Requests to address the Board of Commissioners may be made to the office of the Washtenaw County Clerk, Peggy M. Haines, Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107.

True copies of the petition and resolution are on file at the offices of the Chelsea Village Clerk, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan; and the Washtenaw County Clerk, Washtenaw County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on regular business days.

Frances E. Zatorski, Village Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Sylvan Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 2000-2001 at Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI on 3/7/00 at 7:00 p.m. The property tax millage rate proposed to be used to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at 18027 Old US 12.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audit tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 10 days notice to the Sylvan Township board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch
18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8890
Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m.-12 noon

CHECK TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION!

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLUMBING INSPECTION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 29-C

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT, ACT NO. 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972, AS AMENDED; TO FORMALLY ADOPT THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE; TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS: **SECTION I. AGENCY DESIGNATED.** Pursuant to the provision of the Michigan Plumbing Code, in accordance with section 9 of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Plumbing Official of the Township of DEXTER is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of DEXTER under Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, State of Michigan. The Township of DEXTER assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits. The Township of DEXTER hereby adopts the State Construction Code as the standard under which it carries out enforcement under Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972.

SECTION II. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing the same.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township of DEXTER at its regular meeting called and held on the 15th day of February, 2000, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER, Clerk
DEXTER Township

Passage Date: February 15, 2000
Publication Date: February 24, 2000
Effective Date: February 24, 2000

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BUILDING INSPECTION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 29-A

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT, ACT NO. 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972, AS AMENDED; TO FORMALLY ADOPT THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE; TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS: **SECTION I. AGENCY DESIGNATED.** Pursuant to the provision of the Michigan Building Code, in accordance with section 9 of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Building Official of the Township of DEXTER is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of DEXTER under Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, State of Michigan. The Township of DEXTER assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits. The Township of DEXTER hereby adopts the State Construction Code as the standard under which it carries out enforcement under Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972.

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WILLIAM EISENBEISER, Clerk
DEXTER Township

Passage Date: February 15, 2000
Publication Date: February 24, 2000
Effective Date: February 24, 2000

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING - FEBRUARY 15, 2000

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Calhoun, Fink, Kingsley, Zoning Ins. Jim Ross, Deputy House and seven residents.

SUPERVISORS REMARKS:
Minutes will not be read at the meetings now and correspondence will be reviewed.

January 19, 2000 Regular and Public Hearing minutes were accepted and carried.

Dep. House gave a brief report on Sheriff patrol activities.

Emphasized that traffic violations are being written under local ordinance and that the Township Ordinance is current with the State Traffic Code.

Treasurer presented the report and proposed reconfiguration with the banks to present at the next meeting.

Motion Baldus support Kingsley to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Planning Comm. Chair gave an update on work shops and meetings with a joint meeting scheduled with Hamburg Twp. March 29, 2000 at 7 P.M.

Parks and Recreation Comm. Chr. reported applying for the Detroit Edison Tree Planting Grant for \$4,000.00, application due 2/25/00.

Comm. met with architect and have five different drawings for possible landscaping. Public meeting to be held later. Eagle Scout fence project is finished with clean-up yet to be done. Suggestion may be scouts could help plant trees.

Zoning Inspector issued seven permits, 25 addresses and twelve properties were inspected.

Motion Fink support Calhoun to approve the agenda. Carried.

OLD BUSINESS:

A) Zoning Inspector Ross recommended we approve the Steve Sakowski Private Road Permit application.

Motion Calhoun support Fink to approve Steve Sakowski Private Road Permit Application. Carried.

B) Revision to Webster Township Schedule of Fees

Motion Calhoun support Fink to adopt fee schedule excepting the requirement for Assembly permit. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried. Amended by Fink support Calhoun, under special circumstances any regular fee or payment may be reduced or waived by the Township Board. Carried.

C) Sheriff Contract

Contract received and signed.

D) Memorandum. See Planning Chairmans report for status.

E) Dermik Lawsuit.

Will address paper work in private meeting.

F) Web site

Activity going forward for equipment and software.

G) GIS Mapping

Motion Calhoun support Kingsley to authorize approval of use of consultant for an additional 180 hours. Roll call and carried.

H) Conversion of Accounting System to Fund Balance.

Motion Fink support Calhoun an additional 40 hours for accounting. Roll Call vote.

All ayes and carried.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:

A concerned citizen noted the necessity of the Township to have area zoned for trailer park that is palatable for all citizens.

NEW BUSINESS:

A) FY 2000 Budget

Special meeting of Township Board for Budget Planning March 6, 2000 at 7:30

B) Fire Service Cost Recovery Ordinance

Motion Kingsley support Calhoun, Sup. Fisher contact Reading and Etter in regard to writing ordinance to be reimbursed for medical and fire services support.

Carried.

C) Solicitors Ordinance

Board to look at sample ordinances

Motion Fink support Kingsley meeting adjourn at 9:30. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD THREE PUBLIC HEARINGS ON MARCH 15, 2000 AT 8 P.M. AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

AGENDA:

1. Amendment to Sec. 11.03 A (4) of the zoning ordinance to require a driveway permit.

2. Amendment to 13.08 of the zoning ordinance to require a surveyor's staking.

Written comments accepted prior to the hearings at the above address.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

John Kingsley, Chairman

DEXTER TOWNSHIP MECHANICAL INSPECTION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 29-D

AN ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE THE TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER AS THE ENFORCING AGENCY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE ACT, ACT NO. 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1972, AS AMENDED; TO FORMALLY ADOPT THE STATE CONSTRUCTION CODE; TO REPEAL ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS: **SECTION I. AGENCY DESIGNATED.** Pursuant to the provision of the Michigan Mechanical Code, in accordance with section 9 of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Mechanical Official of the Township of DEXTER is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Township of DEXTER under Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, State of Michigan. The Township of DEXTER assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits. The Township of DEXTER hereby adopts the State Construction Code as the standard under which it carries out enforcement under Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972.

SECTION II. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION III. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing the same.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township of DEXTER at its regular meeting called and held on the 15th day of February, 2000, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER, Clerk
DEXTER Township

Passage Date: February 15, 2000
Publication Date: February 24, 2000
Effective Date: February 24, 2000

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan That the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on March 7, 2000 at 9:00 a.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 2000.

from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2000

2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 2000

from 2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

The Board of Review will be in session upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll, or of his or her agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal. Such assessment roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Sylvan for the year 2000.

TENTATIVE STARTING RATIOS FOR 2000 ARE:

Agriculture,	38.75	1.2579
Commercial,	49.99	1.0002
Industrial,	49.58	1.0068
Residential,	47.84	1.0495
Developmental,	24.97	2.0024

The Sylvan Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Appointments may be made by calling 475-8890 between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Monday, March 6, 2000 thru Thursday, March 9, 2000. The Assessor will be available at these times for questions and review of records.

GERALD H. DRESSELHOUSE, SUPERVISOR

Dated: February 24, 2000 and March 2 & 9, 2000

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING - TUES. FEB. 15, 2000, 7:30 P.M.

Present: Robert Tetens, William Eisenbeiser, and Julie Knight, Harley Rider, Libby Brushaber

Place: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor, Robert Tetens.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to approve the agenda. Carried.

Moved by Knight supported by Brushaber to approve the minutes of the January 18, 2000 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's report - Knight - The fund accounts were reported. The property tax collection summary was given.

Clerk's Report - Eisenbeiser - The election board has been appointed and the counters have been tested.

Ordinance Administrator - Harley Rider - The report was submitted for January.

Planning Commission - Brushaber - Feb. 1st meeting elected new officers. Feb. 28th will discuss the Moose Lodge final site plan.

Sheriff's Report - Sgt. Toth - 81 calls for service in January, 133 hour contact hours, 1 death investigation, 1 assault and battery, 3 burglaries.

Zoning Board of Appeals - Tetens - 4 cases

2 from the gas station - The plans were withheld by the applicant.

1 variance on Bauer Dr.

1 variance on Huron River Dr.

Assessor - Merte - The report was submitted.

WWRA - Terhune - Special meeting to transfer money from the reserve fund to purchase a new truck.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Rider to adopt:

Ordinance #28A (Building Code)

Ordinance #28B (Electrical Code)

Ordinance #29C (Plumbing Code)

Ordinance #29D (Mechanical Code)

Yes-5, No-0, Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve the Chelsea Area Construction Agency inter local agreement and authorize \$8,000 in reimbursable start up costs.

Yes-5, No-0, Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Knight to approve the construction related fee schedule.

Yes-5, No-0, Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to appoint William Eisenbeiser the Dexter Township's representative to the Chelsea Area Construction Agency and Harley Rider as the alternate.

Yes-3, No-0, Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to authorize William Eisenbeiser to sign the application to administer and enforce the construction codes.

Yes-5, No-0, Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Eisenbeiser to adopt a resolution requesting the Planning Commission hold public hearings and make recommendations on the new zoning ordinance to the Township Board on or before June 27, 2000.

Yes-5, No-0, Carried.

Moved by Brushaber, supported by Knight to pay the bills as submitted, in the amount of \$45,215.15. Carried.

Moved by Rider, supported by Brushaber to approve the escrow agreement with the Graves for the completion of Orchard Ridge. The default date to be May 31, 2000.

Yes-4, No-

Weight training good exercise for heart

Weight training can be good for your heart health, according to a new scientific advisory being published in "Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association."

"We now have increasing evidence that weight training can favorably modify several risk factors for heart disease, including lipids and cholesterol levels, blood pressure, body fat levels and glucose metabolism," says Barry Franklin, a co-author of the advisory, "Resistance Exercise in Individuals With and Without Heart Disease: Benefits, Rationale, Safety and Prescription." The advisory appears in the Feb. 22 issue.

Weight training improves cardiovascular function by decreasing an individual's blood pressure and heart rate when lifting or carrying objects, says Franklin, a physiologist and director of the cardiac rehabilitation program and exercise laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

The progressive resistance exercise prescription outlined in the American Heart Association Science Advisory calls for a single set of eight to 15 repetitions, using eight to 10 different exercises two to three times per week.

Although the American Heart Association supports weight training, it does not

recommend isometric exercise for people with high blood pressure. Isometric exercise involves tensing one set of muscles, for a period of seconds, in opposition to another set of muscles or an immovable object.

A study in the February issue of "Hypertension: Journal of the American Heart Association" offers additional evidence in support of the American Heart Association Science Advisory. The study, published today, finds that weight training can help lower resting blood pressure.

"Even though these reductions in resting blood pressure are small, they still can decrease an individual's risk for heart disease and stroke," says lead author George A. Kelley, director of the meta-analytic research group, department of kinesiology and physical education at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Kelley says, "Individuals who regularly did progressive resistance exercise experienced about a 2 percent reduction in their resting systolic blood pressure and a 4 percent reduction in their resting diastolic blood pressure." Systolic blood pressure is the pressure while the heart is beating, and diastolic is the pressure while the heart is resting between beats.

You don't have to pump iron like a superhero to reap the benefits, researchers say. The study participants, which included both men and women ages 18 and older, worked out anywhere from two to five times per week and exercised between 20 and 60 minutes per session.

Researchers analyzed 11 studies conducted over three decades between January 1966 and December 1998. Although the individual studies were small, in total they comprised 320 people — 182 who participated in weight training and 138 who didn't.

The decreases in resting blood pressure were similar whether the exercisers performed conventional weight training or circuit training. Conventional training generally consists of lifting heavier weights with longer rest periods between exercises, whereas circuit training involves lifting lighter weights and resting for shorter periods between exercises.

In addition to the decreases in resting blood pressure levels, Kelley says weight training also led to reductions in body fat and increases in lean muscle mass. Participants also increased their muscular strength from 15 percent to 62 percent.

"Not only can weight train-

ing help stave off osteoporosis and built muscle and reduce fat, now we know that it can help lower blood pressure. This is important because about 50 million Americans have high blood pressure and many of them don't even know it. Unfortunately, only about 16 percent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 64 say they participate in progressive resistance exercise," says Kelley.

"Future studies need to examine whether progressive resistance exercise could be used as a treatment for people with higher levels of blood pressure," Kelley says. "This study offers evidence of the importance of a well-rounded exercise regimen that includes both cardiovascular exercise for your heart and lungs as well as weight training."

In addition to its other benefits, Franklin says weight training is beneficial to people who are watching their waistline. "The more muscle you have, the higher your metabolic rate and the more calories you will burn each day," he says.

Franklin says studies have shown that weight training is safe in healthy adults and low-risk cardiac patients. However, the safety of weight training in moderate-to-high

risk cardiac patients requires additional study.

He adds that certain individuals should not do traditional resistance exercise, such as patients with unstable angina, uncontrolled high blood pressure, uncontrolled arrhythmias (irregular heartbeat), severe valvular disease, or heart failure patients who have not been evaluated by a physician or effectively

treated. The co-authors of the Scientific Advisory are the late Michael L. Pollock; Dr. Gary J. Balady; Dr. L. Chaitman; Dr. Jerome L. Fleg; Barbara Fletcher; Dr. Marian Limacher; Dr. Heana L. Pina; Dr. Richard A. Stein; Mark Williams and Terry Bazzarre.

The co-author of the study was Kristin Sharpe Kelley.

Democrats send vote-by-mail ballots

The Michigan Democratic Party recently mailed out over 2,000 vote-by-mail ballots to voters throughout the state. The objective of conducting a vote-by-mail ballot was to make it as easy as possible for people to vote for their favorite Democratic presidential candidate.

"The vote-by-mail program is off to a successful start," said Mark Brewer, chair of the Michigan Democratic Party. "Volunteers and party staff have spent countless hours ensuring that the ballots are sent on time, and we couldn't have done it without them."

The Michigan Democratic Party receives hundreds of vote-by-mail applications a

day, and both Democratic presidential campaigns have expressed serious interest in using the vote-by-mail procedure for their supporters. This is the first time a political party in Michigan has sponsored such a process.

"The vote-by-mail program shows that the Democratic Party is committed to having as many people vote as possible," Brewer said. "The amount of ballots show that voting in our caucus is popular, and that the Democratic message is getting out to the general public."

"It is not too late for voters to receive an absentee ballot. They can receive an applica-

tion by stopping by or writing to the Michigan Democratic Party at 606 Townsend, Lansing MI 48933, calling the Party at (517) 371-5410, emailing the Party at MIDEMPARTY@aol.com, downloading an application at www.mi-democrats.com or faxing the Party at (517) 371-2056. The applications are due at the Party headquarters no later than March 3 at 5 p.m. and the

ballots are due at Party headquarters no later than March 10 at 5 p.m. A list of local caucus sites is available at www.mi-democrats.com or by calling the Party at (517) 371-5410.

The vote-by-mail ballots will be counted on March 11 at a site to be determined in Lansing. That location will be open to the general public.

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Dexter that the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Larry Merle, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 7, 2000, at 5:00 p.m. at:

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
Monday, March 13, 2000 - from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 16, 2000 - from 9:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review (Monday, March 7, 2000).

The Dexter Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 426-3767, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Please call prior to March 7, 2000. DO NOT leave appointment request on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

Robert L. Tetens,
Dexter Township Supervisor

Grammy Award Contemporary Christian Recording Artist



STEVE ARCHER

A Family Concert

Sun. March 5, 7 p.m.

Grass Lake Assembly of God

Free will offering

Just minutes from Chelsea - 2900 Mt. Hope Rd.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

WILL MEET TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2000, 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

AGENDA:

- 1) Moose Lodge Final Site Plan
- 2) Consideration of Reapplication for Bill Salamey, gas station

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
John Gillespie, Chairman

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TAX COLLECTION HOURS

Friday February 25 1-5 p.m.
Saturday February 26 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Monday February 28 5-7 p.m.
Tuesday February 29 1-5 p.m.

PAYMENTS MUST BE IN THE TREASURER'S OFFICE BY 5 P.M. FEBRUARY 29, 2000. POSTMARKS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Lima that the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Marci Betts, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 7, 2000, at 5:00 p.m. at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Classification	Ratio	Factor
Agricultural	40.02	1.24937
Commercial	47.16	1.06022
Industrial	49.88	1.00240
Residential	46.23	1.08154
Development	39.99	1.28031

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:

Monday, March 13, 2000 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
Monday, March 13, 2000 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 14, 2000 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 16, 2000 from 9:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review (Monday, March 13, 2000).

The Lima Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 475-2248, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. Please call prior to March 13, 2000. DO NOT leave appointment requests on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

Gary Adams, Lima Township Supervisor

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan That the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 7, 2000 at 7:00 P.M.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

17751 N. Territorial Road

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard

BY APPOINTMENT

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 2000

9 A.M. - Noon and 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 2000

1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

A taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review (Monday, March 13, 2000).

The Lyndon Township Board of Review will hear appeals BY APPOINTMENT. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 475-2401 on Tuesday through Friday, March 7 thru March 10 between 1 P.M. and 4 P.M. Please call by March 10, 2000 for an appointment. DO NOT leave appointment requests on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

Such Assessment Roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the Assessment Roll of Lyndon Township for the year 2000.

MARYANN NOAH

Lyndon Township Supervisor

CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD MINUTES JANUARY 18, 2000

Welcome and Call to Order

Trustees in attendance:

Lynn Fox, President; Kathy Sprawka, Vice President; Nancy Paul, Secretary; Jan Dohner, Dan Kaminsky, Melita Lansdale, Dick Lee, Nancy Schumann. Guests in attendance: Bill Personick, Tina Diab, Jim Silver, Julianne Smith, and Lella Draugells.

Public Relations Committee (K. Sprawka, N. Paul): The Newsletter will be out March 31st. The committee is evaluating graphics designers for the Newsletter. Director's Report: The Friends of the Library have agreed to hold their book sale at McKune House under conditions set by the Library.

Plante & Moran (Ann Arbor) and from Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel (Plymouth, MI) have responded to the RFP for the audit. The current auditing firm did not respond to the RFP.

Major Discussion Topic

Collaboration with DDA for Library Building Acceptance Mark Heydlauff, DDA, proposed bringing in Howard Deardorff to work with the Library and DDA on the new Library project. He would work closely with the Library's architect in the design of the building, focusing on the streetscape, parking and other external design issues.

Action Items

FY 2000 Budget Amendment
MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by D. Lee to: increase the Carryover line item by \$23,492, for a total of \$22,313, in order to balance with the expense line item changes that were approved in December. Motion PASSED unanimously.

State of Officers, Committees and Meeting Schedule: MOVED by N. Schumann and Seconded by K. Sprawka to: accept the State of Officers and Committee members. Motion PASSED Unanimously.

Wage Freeze:

MOVED by D. Lee and Seconded by J. Dohner: To accept a 40% range (minimum to maximum) for all Chelsea District Library wages. Motion PASSED. D. Kaminsky opposed.

MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by K. Sprawka: To thank Tom Lancaster and Jennifer Kundak for their work by presenting them with gift certificates. Motion PASSED unanimously.

Calendar of Board Meetings for the Year 2000 MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by N. Schumann to accept the calendar of meetings every third Tuesday, as distributed, with the exception that the August meeting is on the 15th, to avoid the Chelsea Fair week.

Public Comment

Letter from Mr. Sparrow A letter from Mr. Sparrow concerning the Library's policy on Internet access was distributed and reviewed. L. Fox will draft a response to Mr. Sparrow.

McKune House (K. Sprawka) Concern was expressed that McKune House is not well lit at night.

Adjournment: 10:00 p.m.

Study says women face barriers to education

A new report by the Center for the Education of Women at the University of Michigan shows that although women have made great strides in higher education in Michigan, they still face barriers to education, some of which can be addressed by policy changes.

The report, titled "Michigan: A 'Smart State' for Women?" emphasizes the importance of education in increasing women's participation in the labor force; reducing unemployment, poverty and welfare dependence; overcoming the wage gap between women and men; and meeting the needs of Michigan businesses for skilled employees. The CEW report also details barriers to higher education including educational costs, a need for more need-based financial aid, inadequate child care resources,

and policies created under welfare reform.

"We wanted to shed light on a number of complex issues that may negatively impact women pursuing higher education. Because women now make up the majority of students at many institutions, there is the perception that all of the barriers have come down. For some women this is true, but in other cases critical barriers remain," said CEW director Carol Hollenshead.

According to Hollenshead, only 15 percent of Michigan women have completed four years of college or more, compared with a national average of 18 percent. Just 27 percent have completed one to three years.

Those figures cause concern, said Hollenshead, because the Bureau of Labor Statistics es-

timates that 70 percent of the 30 fastest-growing occupations generally require post-secondary education or training. Jobs requiring a bachelor's degree are growing the fastest.

"Reducing barriers to women's education is a major means of increasing the number of skilled workers and keeping employers and jobs in Michigan," Hollenshead noted.

Even with college degrees, women face other barriers, the report states. Michigan women earn only 62 percent of what men earn, placing Michigan 45th among the states in the ratio of women's earnings to men's. Because women earn less than men, they may have more trouble paying back student loans, or take longer to do so. And because a majority of women who attend college do so on a part-time basis, they

face increased costs; defer the economic benefit of degree completion, and are more at risk of dropping out.

"As primary care-givers, women students who are parents often carry the added financial burden of child care, which averages \$460 per month in Michigan child care centers. In addition to cost, availability of high-quality care is an acute problem, particularly in the evening when many students attend class and study," said Susan W. Kaufmann, senior author of the report and CEW associate director.

According to the report, welfare reform policy since 1996 has presented a serious barrier to recipients continuing their education, and college enrollment of single mothers receiving public assistance has declined in Michigan.

"Education is by far the most reliable means to lift families out of poverty. It is essential to increase access to higher education for welfare recipients, reopening the door that was largely closed under welfare reform in 1996," Kaufmann said.

The report outlines changes that were adopted in Michigan last year, allowing some recipients to pursue post-secondary education under limited circumstances, and suggests other policy changes that would make achievement of two- and four-year degrees more possible. Other states, including Illinois and Maine, have developed policies that support the completion of college degrees by welfare recipients, Kaufmann noted.

Among policy changes recommended in the report:

- Increase the priority given to appropriating funds for higher education in Michigan.
 - Increase funding to Michigan's need-based financial aid programs.
 - Create state financial aid programs for part-time students and student parents.
 - Increase support for campus-based child care for low-income students.
 - Modify state welfare policies in order to recognize the role of education in fostering long-term self-sufficiency.
- The CEW report was funded by the Grand Rapids-based Nokomis Foundation. The report is co-authored by Jeanne E. Miller and Jean Waltman, also of CEW, and by Sally Sharp, graduate student in the U-M Center for the Study of Higher and Postsecondary Education.

BOWLING

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE - 2-21-00			CHELSEA SUBURBAN - 2-18-00			Vogel's Party Store			All Most		
Adams Tree Service	42	14	Schultz Enterprises	113	55	Slavick Gravel	28	30	Fore-Closure	82	93
Ken Electric Service	39	17	3-D	110	58	Microwave Communications	24	32	High Game: Rosemary Hummel, 101	72	103
Chelsea Lanes	35	21	R.G. Scrappers	93	75	Associated Drywall	22	34	High Series: Sarah Steele, 515		
Thompson Farms	35	21	Flow Ezy	92	76	Village Motors	20	36	BIE'S BUMPER BOWLERS - 2-18-00		
Harriet Construction	33	23	A&W	92	76	Centennial Dental Lab	19	37	Hart	W	L
Shamrock Floors	30	26	Chart Hills	91	77	Selitz's Tavern	18	38	Brown	56	49
Thompson Plaza	30	26	Vogel's Party Store	84	84	Jenex	17	39	Burchett	47	58
Uradia General Store	28	28	Creative Stitchery	78	92	Steele Heating & Cooling	8	48	Purdy/Hart	35	70
Village Tap	28	28	Gaul Painting	73	95	High Game: D. Beaver, 256			High Game: Melanie Burchett, 97; Kevin Burchett, 100		
Uradia Feeds	25	31	A&T Painting	70	98	High Series: M. Frinkle, 705			High Series: Melanie Burchett, 178; Michael Purdy, 155		
Glouce Heating & Cooling	22	34	James Bauer Const.	64	104	CHELSEA LANES YOUTH MIXED - 2-18-00			CHELSEA MID MORNING MIXED - 2-18-00		
White Pine Graphics	20	36	Outkaste	50	118	Derfs	94	53	Team Bubbles	W	L
Steele's Heating	19	37	High Game: Helen Barrels, 217			Chelsea Lanes	91	56	Surge	100	47
High Game: Tristan DeCruz, 255			High Series: Doris Hollister, 539			The Hicks	90	57	Dynamite Strikers	99.5	50.5
High Series: David L. Thompson, 628						"We Are Family"	88	61	Peace Babies	84.5	62.5
SENIORS FUN TIME - 2-18-00			GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN - 2-18-00			Red Daves	82	65	High Game: Erika Purdy, 107; Brian Feldkamp, 130		
Sand Baggies	35	14	Chelsea A&W	35	21	All in the Family	81	66	High Series: Olivia Miller, 228; Doug Sproul, 338		
Volunteers	33	16	Chelsea State Bank	33	23	The Other Team	80	67	LEISURE TIME - 2-17-00		
Happy Bowlers	33	16	Chelsea Big Boy	32	24	Syrin Wrap	77	70	Misfits	W	L
K&C	33	16	Chelsea Lanes	31	25	The Lunatics	76	71	Doves	53	37
Uradia or Miss	32	17	The Tax 'n's	27	29	Slick	74	73	Not Yell	52	40
Kaglers	31	18	Schumm's	26	30	Millennium	68	79	Sweetrollies	44	48
Atty Cats	27	22	Kern Construction	24	32	Bushwackers	68	79	Late Ones	40	52
Spare Ribs	27	22	Team 8	14	42	Cro-Magnons	63	84		37	55
Strikers	26	23	High Game: Julie Tyslenko, 198			Strike Force	60	87	High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 198		
Lucky 13	26	23	High Series: Julie Tyslenko, 541			F.W. Express	59	88	High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 508		
Pete	25	24	JUNIOR HOUSE - 2-17-00			Quiet Riot	54	93	KAMUNA LEAGUE - 2-20-00		
Three Cookies	25	24	Mark IV Lounge	47	9	Bowl Dogs	50	97	Newcomers	W	L
Wild Ones	23	28	A Purple Rose Florist	46	10	High Game: Beth Wade, 170; Eric Stanley, 258			Trek Bowlers	55	36
Good Times	23	28	Jilly Mix	41	15	High Series: Beth Wade, 469; Eric Stanley, 600			The Split Weekend	52	39
Go Getters	17	32	3D Sales & Service	35	21	CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR - 2-18-00			TNT Bowlers	46	45
Poka Doka	13	36	Norm's Body Shop	33	23	The Acres	95	80	Bryan's Team	43	48
Steadies	11	38	Chelsea Lanes	32	24	Quit Clam	95	80	Mixed Nuts	42	49
High Game: Marilyn McCarthy, 198; Jerry Emery, 231			La Jolla Shoppe	31	25	Sisters	93	82	Team 8	37	54
High Series: Ida Mayr, 481; Jerry Emery, 598			Cleary's Pub	31	25	Back 40	88	87	Too Kool	20	71
			Certified Tractor	28	28				High Game: Tami McDougal, 198; Mary Frinkle, 267		
									High Series: Tami McDougal, 507; Mary Frinkle, 725		

MOVIE REVIEWS

"Magnolia" Movie Review

By C. J. Nodus

For the most part, P.T. Anderson's latest celluloid offering, "Magnolia," bolsters his reputation for risk-taking and taboo terrain. The problem is that he takes over three hours to get there.

Anderson's first two movies are "Hard Eight" and "Boogie Nights."

Here, he shows his colors as one of the most promising directors around. This is also reflected in the caliber of cast he attracts.

Because of the varied storylines, it's hard to rightfully pinpoint a star.

All of the principals carry their parts well, but Jason Robards, William H. Macy, Julianne Moore and especially Tom Cruise are outstanding.

Cruise especially shines because this is the first truly reprehensible character he has played. He does an excellent job at it.

As the story develops, the various vignettes begin to gel into one story, but the process is too drawn out. The technique is reminiscent of Tarantino, but as a director, Anderson is just not quite there.

As a writer, Anderson's characters are reminiscent of Robert Altman in their quirkiness and originality, but as with the direction, the development is just a smidge off.

When in the heart of the characters, they are well-defined and wonderfully powerful, but some of the transitions are weak.

Anderson has the promise to be a great director. When all is said and done, "Magnolia" will probably be just a stepping stone to see how he became brilliant.

See it in a comfortable seat.

Rated: R Grade: B

"Isn't She Great" Movie Review

By C. J. Nodus

The film biography of Jacqueline Susann titled "Isn't She Great," based on an article called "Wasn't She Great," is a miscast, weak-scripted infomercial for the Susann books.

Susann—by her own admission had no career skills and no talent. She failed on Broadway. She failed as a game-show panelist. She barely scraped by on residuals from a television commercial.

For whatever reason, manager and publicist Irving Mansfield thought she was one of the greatest, so while she is about to drown herself in the

Central Park duck pond, he proposes marriage. This may be the stuff of Hollywood legends, but bears only vague resemblance to the truth.

Why a great diva like Bette Midler would be cast as such a non-singing failure is truly a mystery. As ruthless and driven as Susann supposedly was, Midler is more cuddly circus bear than killer grizzly.

As her hard driving yet devoted husband, Irving, Nathan Lane is equally as cute and cuddly and nothing like the original.

Even as a novelist, every major publishing house in New York rejected Susann until Henry Marcus, played by John Cleese, complete with orange Nehru jacket, discovered her.

David Hyde Pierce as Su-

sann's uptight editor gives the best performance. Granted, the character is almost identical to Niles Crane of "Frasier" fame and so has a certain familiarity to it, but their association makes up the best parts of the 95 minutes of wasted celluloid.

What Susann used as motivation for success, including her love of her autistic son and her feud with God, are so clumsily strung together as to seem more like a bad made-for-TV film than the big-screen epic it's supposed to represent.

Rated: R Grade: E

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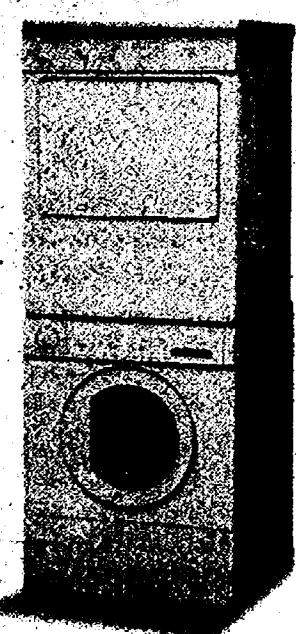
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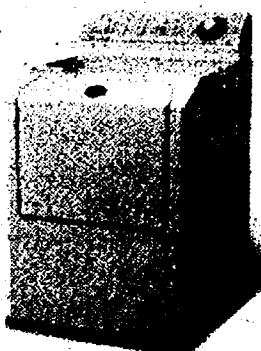
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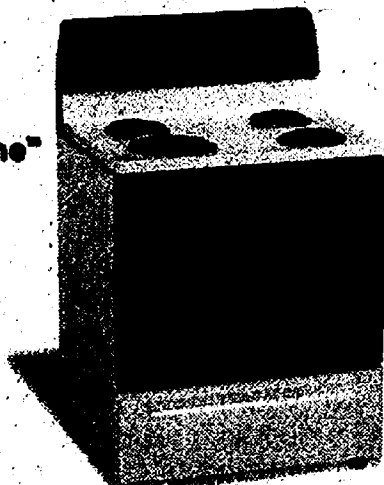
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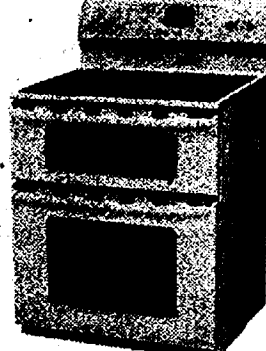
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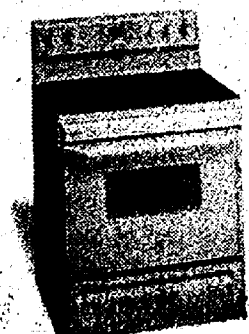
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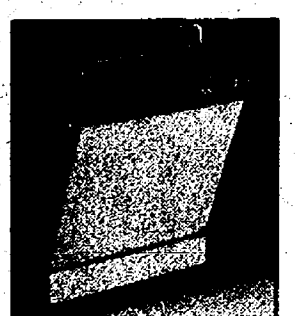
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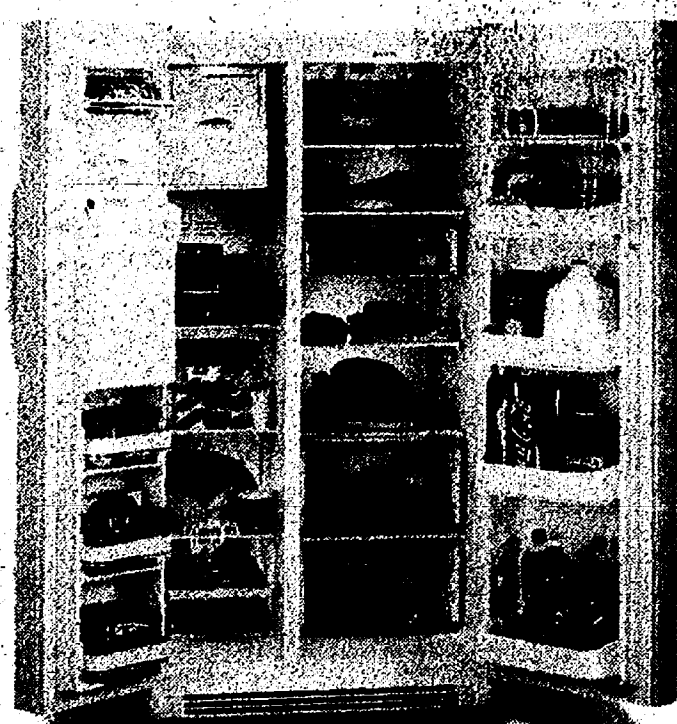
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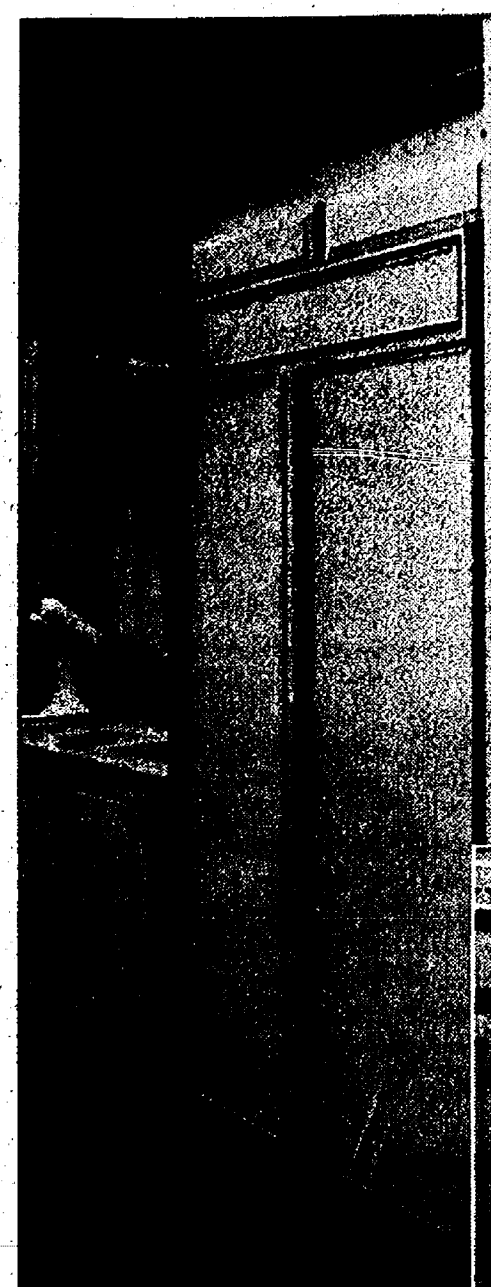
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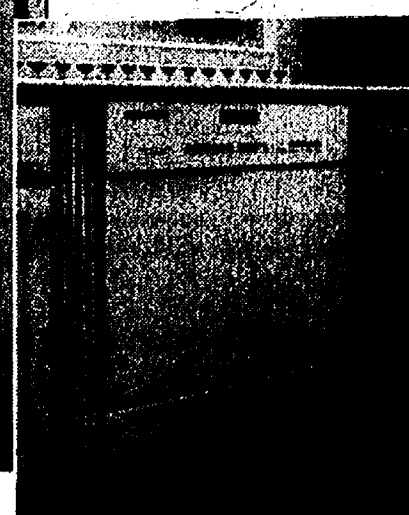
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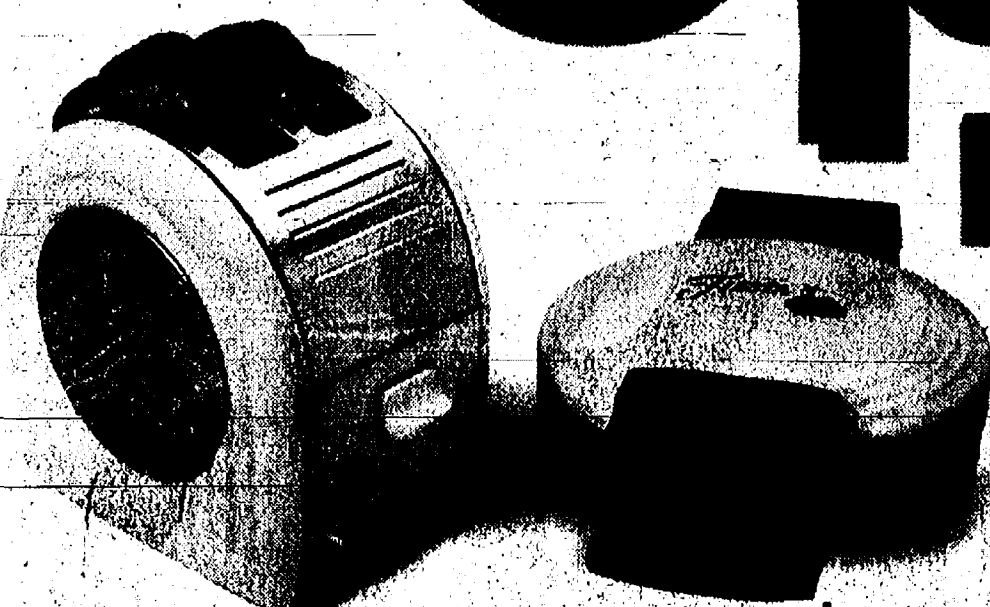


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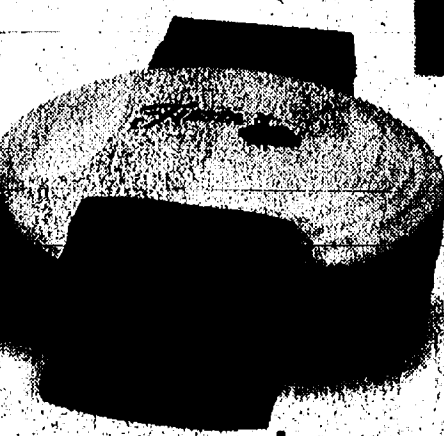


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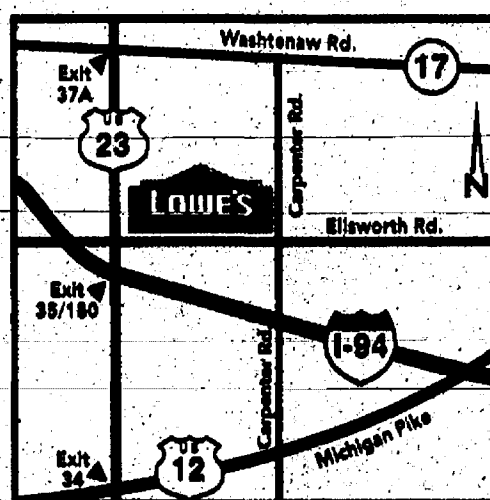
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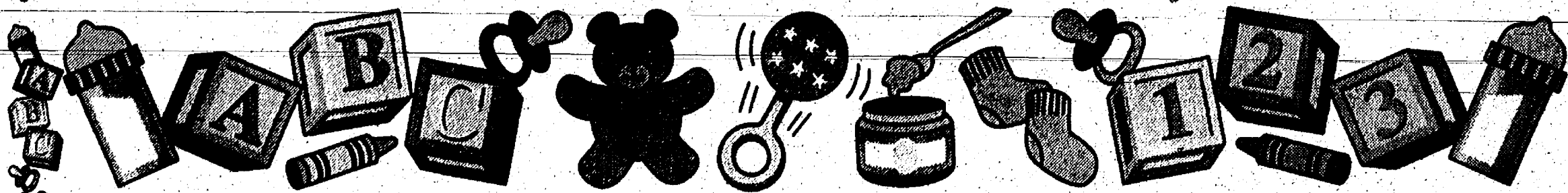
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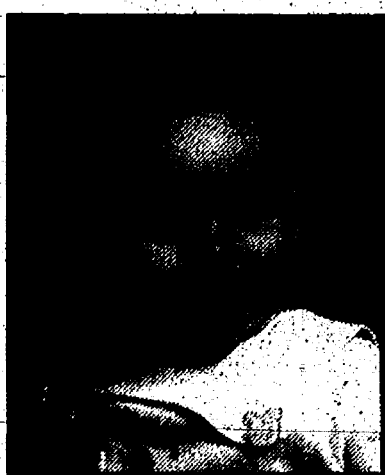
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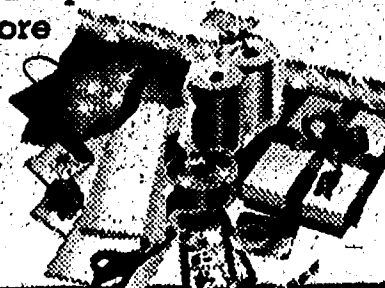


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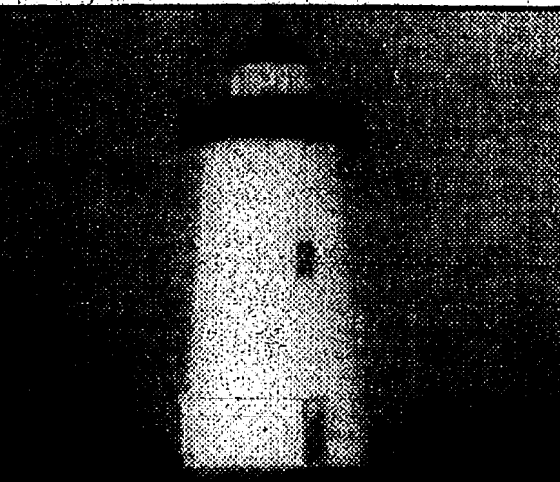
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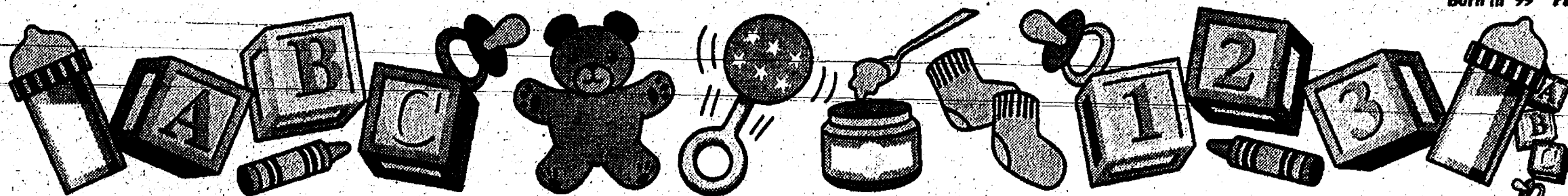
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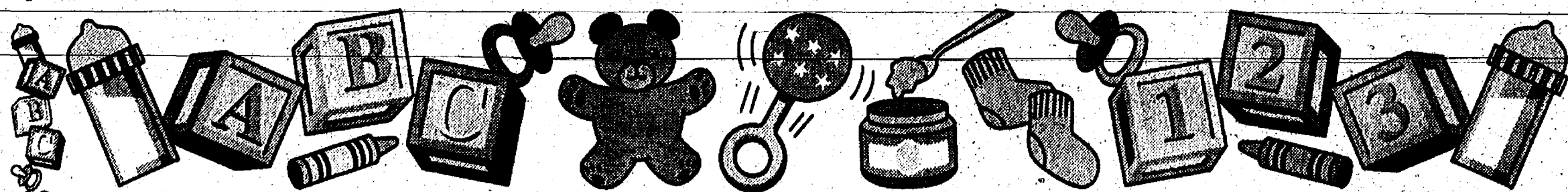
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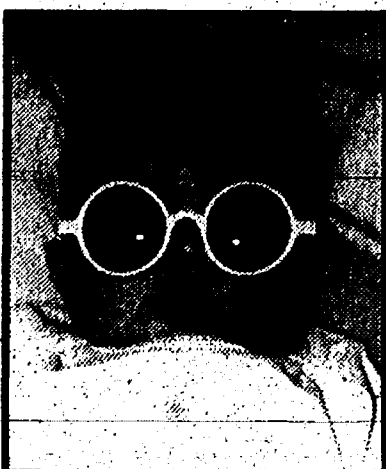
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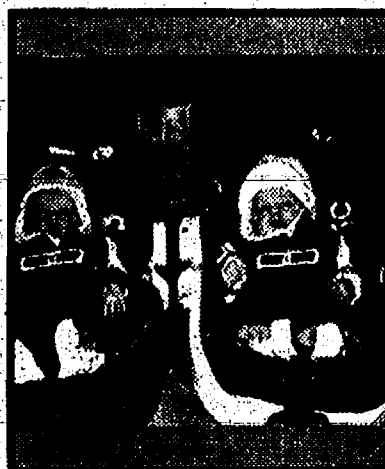
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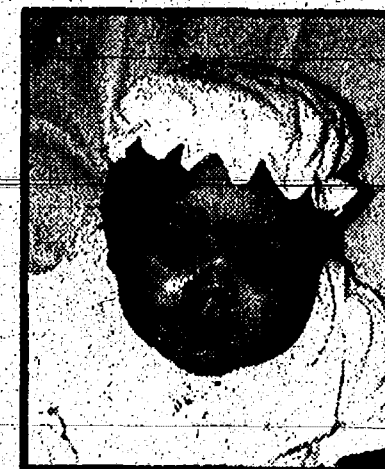
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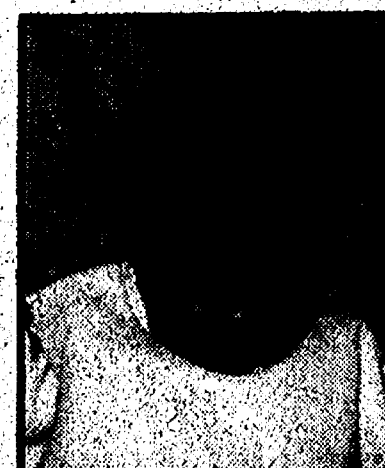
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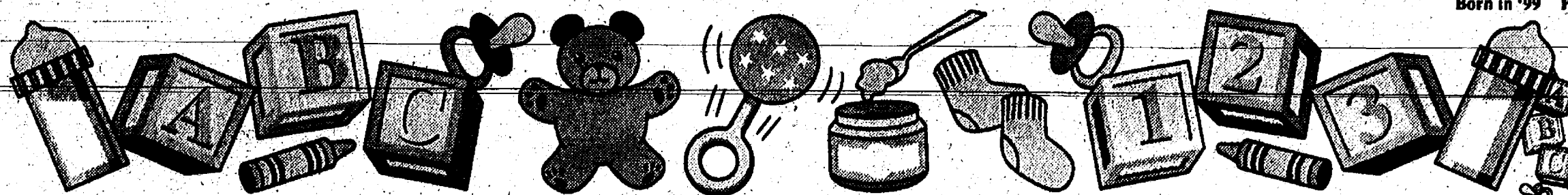


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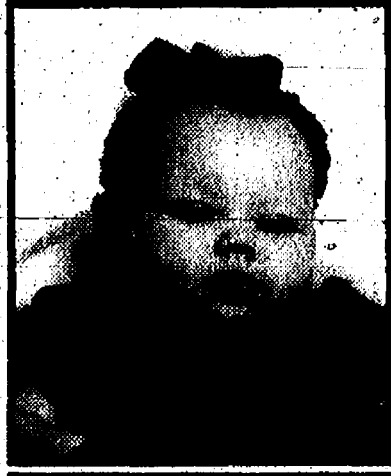


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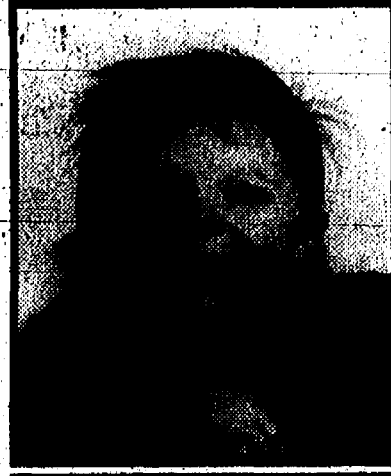




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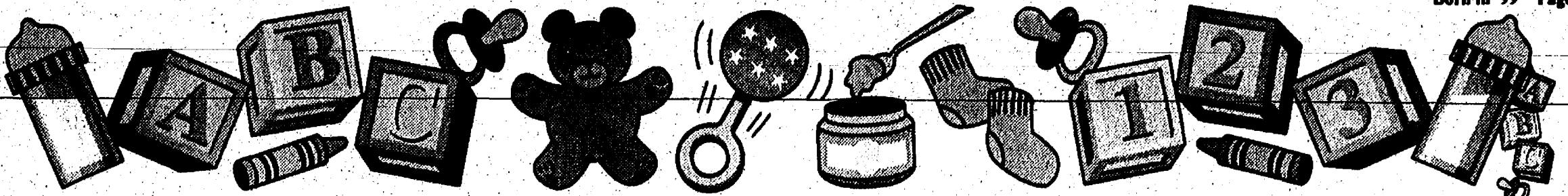
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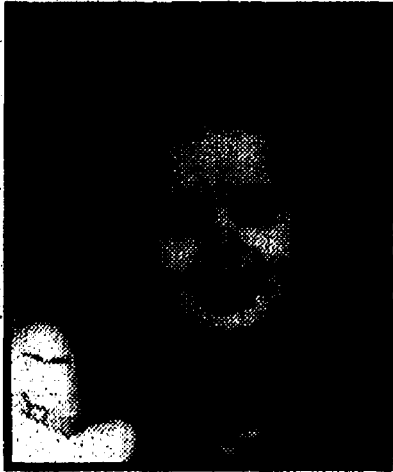
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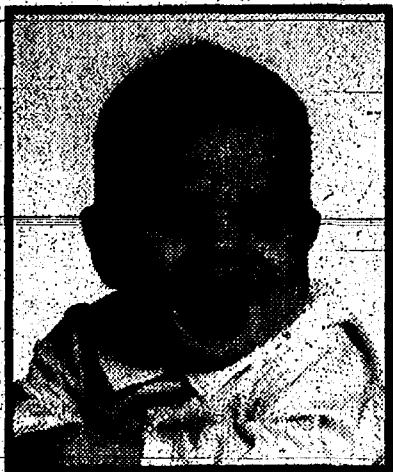
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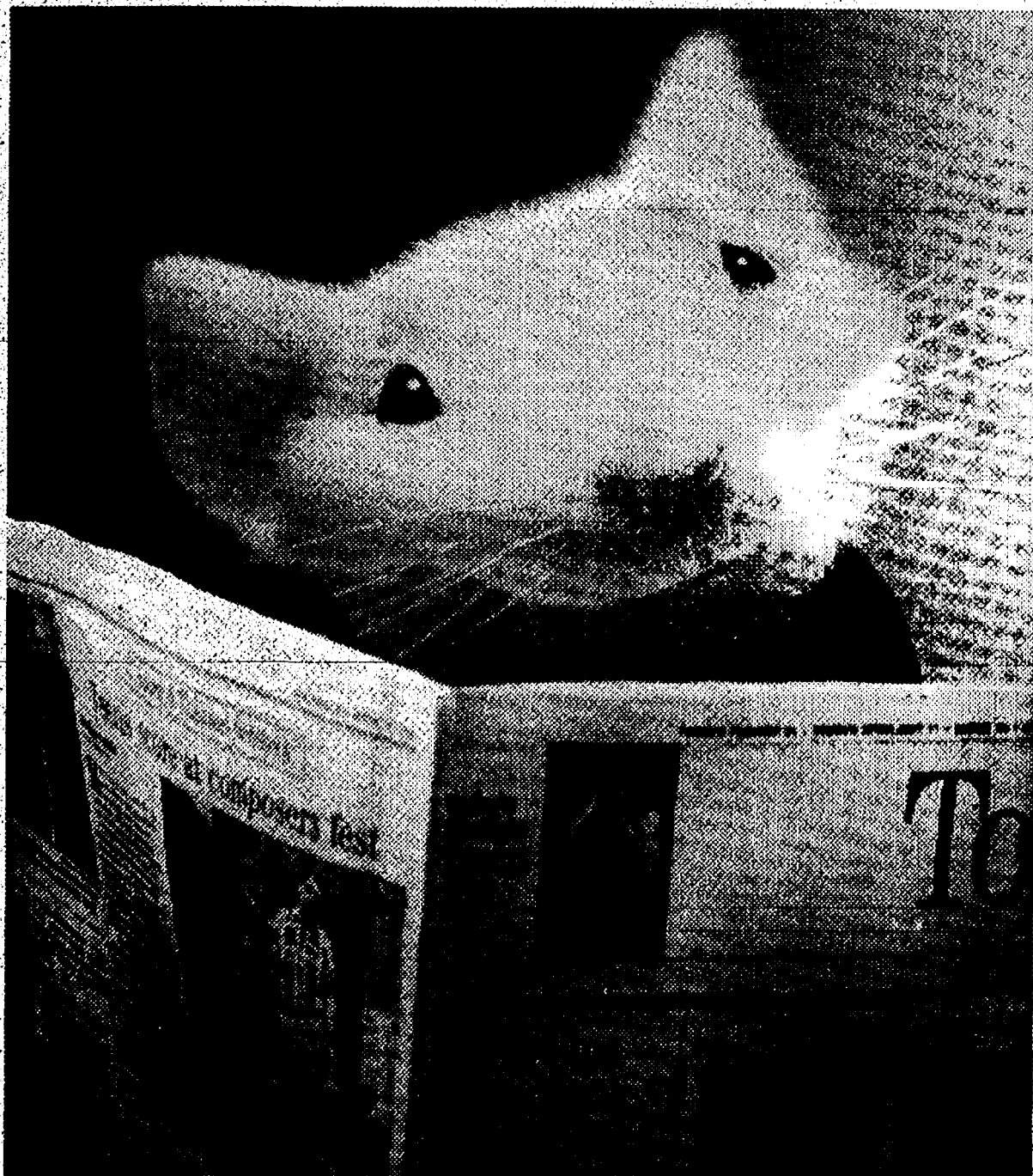
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