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hm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY EIGHTH YEAR No. 46 *Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, April 13, 2000* 28 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

State rep set to speak to Kiwanis

John Hansen, state representative for the 52nd District including Chelsea and Dexter, will speak to the Chelsea Kiwanis Club at its April 17 meeting.

Hansen will discuss recent developments in the state Legislature, and his work there.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should call Gary Maveal, club vice-president, at 475-6090. The event will take place in the Chelsea Hospital Dining Room, with dinner starting at 6:15 p.m.

Area mothers prepare for march

A group of area women advocating for increased gun laws is gearing up for the May 14 Million Mom March.

The march, scheduled for Mother's Day, will bring together women from across the country in Washington, D.C. The organizers are calling on Congress to "enact common sense legislation" by the day of the march. Rosie O'Donnell will emcee a rally in front of the Capitol building following a march on the Mall.

Local participants will take two charter buses to Washington. They will be meeting in the parking lot of V.G.'s in Brighton, departing at 8 a.m. on May 13. The buses will return to Brighton at approximately 2 a.m. on May 15.

Seats still remain for one bus as of April 7.

Reservations can be made by calling (810) 220-9824. The cost for the trip is $97, which will cover round-trip bus fare and a hotel room.

Information is also available at the Step Above.

WCC shows off site

The board of trustees for Washtenaw Community College will hold a public meeting at the WCC's Western Center, a new off-campus location. The meeting is set for April 25, from 3-5 p.m. Classes begin Monday, May 8.

Registration for classes at the center runs from Monday, May 1, to Thursday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Friday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can also register for Western Center classes at the Student Center on the main WCC campus from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 1-4, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 5.

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Show Stoppers





The Washington Street Show Choir passed a long-standing hurdle recently when they made it into the final round of the tri-state competition held in Fort Wayne, Ind. The choir has participated in the competition each of the last six years, but had never before made it out of the preliminary rounds. "I have never seen this level of performance from my group in past 10 years," Director Steven Hinz said after the performance. "The energy coming from the stage was incredible. Each student was at his or her best and that's what makes me most proud." The show choir ultimately took fifth place after the evening's final round. Also honored during the competition was Jessica Oberholtzer, who was first runner-up in the separate solo competition for her rendition of "My Man's Gone" from "Porgy and Bess." Local audiences will have a chance to see the show choir at its annual "Cabaret" performance May 12 and 13. Above, the show choir opens its show with "Are You Ready for a Miracle." At left, Oberholtzer and Hinz pose with her soloist trophy.

Four set to vie for board seats

■ *Incumbent Broshar, three challengers seek two seats.*

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

With election day just two months away, the slate of school board candidates voters will choose from is now set. Four area residents met Monday's deadline for the filing of petitions and will have their names included on the June 12 ballot.

According to school officials, Scott Broshar, Chuck Walters, Rodney Branham and Susan Moore have been certified with the 20 required petition signatures and will vie for the two open positions on the seven-member body. Each seat has a four-year term.

Broshar is familiar to those who have followed the school board in recent years, as he is closing out his first four-year term and currently sits as board president. The 45-year-old Dexter Township resident is president and co-owner of Absolute Title Company in Ann Arbor. He has a law degree from the University of Michigan and did his undergraduate work at the University of Northern Iowa. His daughter Chris is a student at Chelsea High School and another daughter, Sarah, is a CHS graduate now in college.

"I've enjoyed my four years on the board," Broshar said. "We have a good school system and I believe we are making progress toward making it even better."

Moore has been a Chelsea resident since 1996. A commercial real estate broker, she holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. Her son is a seventh-grader at Beach Middle School.

Moore said that she is interested in seeking a board seat as a means of making a contribution to the community.

"It takes community involvement to provide world class education for our children," she said. "I would like to work with the board to continue providing an active process that identifies and adapts to new trends in education."

Branham will make his second run for a board seat this June after an unsuccessful bid in last year's election.

A 45-year-old resident of Lima Township, he currently has two children, Ryan and Barb, in their senior year at CHS and two others, Jim and Katie, are graduates.

A frequent critic of the current administration, Branham hopes to "encourage all parents to take an interest in the schools and the board," with his candidacy.

"I would like to have all voices be heard," he said. "I want the board to be more open to the public."

Branham is an engineering technician for the Environmental Protection Agency and currently is a full-time student at the National Institute of Technology pursuing a career in PC repair and networking.

Like Branham, Walters is running with an eye toward change. The 25-year Chelsea resident would like to see a "friendlier environment in the Chelsea schools for everyone."

He currently has two sons in the schools and his daughter is a CHS graduate.

Walters holds a bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College and master's from Eastern Michigan University. He was a public school teacher and served in the Army before pursuing his present career in real

See **ELECTION** — *Page 2-A*

New county park to open later this year

■ *Sharon facilty to include retreat center.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Heritage Newspapers

Plans are taking shape for the Sharon Mills County Park to open later this year.

Washtenaw County purchased the property earlier this year to create a park and retreat center at the former Ford plant on Sharon Hollow Road, which most recently served as a winery.

"We have let a contract to an architect and a landscape architect," said Fred Barkley, Parks and Recreation Commission director.

"They are shaping a plan for the park ground and also working on the drawings for restoration of the mill buildings."

The parks commission hopes to begin to put the restoration work out for bid, and start the renovation of exterior of the wooden building by June 1.

"Over the winter, we'll be doing interior restoration," said Barkley.

The landscape architect has had the lands surveyed, and a topographic map made. The area will be reviewed by planners to decide the placement of a new parking lot for the site.

"We've also purchased additional land," Barkley continued.

The two acres adjacent to the mill buildings on the north were vacant, and that will likely be the area for parking and access from Sharon Hollow Road.

"We'd bring folks in that area, and tentative plans are to build a footbridge over the tail race of the river and onto the picnic grounds," said Barkley.

"I hope right now we're to a point where by the latter part of this summer we'll be opening up the grounds for picnicking and fishing."

Barkley noted that the park will not be high-intensity use, simply because of its size. One consideration for local residents is that parks and recreation is petitioning the road commission for a lower speed limit in the vicinity of the park.

"Things are moving along, and hopefully by this time next year, everything will be done."

Byrum visits area seniors

■ *Discussion centers on Medicare, Social Security as budget priorities.*

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

Seniors at Silver Maples experienced participatory democracy on April 10, when state Senator Dianne Byrum (D-Onondaga) stopped by to discuss funding for Social Security and Medicare.

In the hour-long discussion, Byrum told the seniors that as a congresswoman, she would make it her first priority to ensure the survival of Social Security.

"The population in general is aging," Byrum said. "In the next 35 years, the number of people in this country age 65 and over will double."

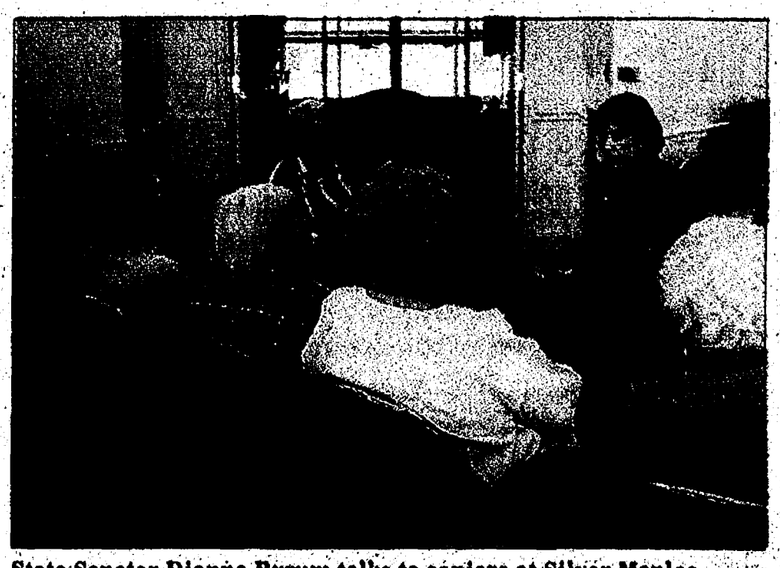
She said that fact led her to make Social Security her first budget priority, and re-evaluate large budget cuts, a conviction she felt was echoed by the seniors.

A conversation on Medicare centered on coverage for prescription drugs. Presently, Medicare does not reimburse costs for drug prescription.

"The theme of the discussion was that the seniors wanted to see Medicare modernize, especially in the realm of prescription drugs," Byrum said.

Silver Maples residents told Byrum of their experiences with drug costs, including $400 monthly bills and $1,500 injections. Neither of those costs would be subject to Medicare reimbursement, and would not be repaid except through private insurance.

See **BYRUM** — *Page 2-A*



State Senator Dianne Byrum talks to seniors at Silver Maples.



Jill Albert finds dream job in Chelsea

See Page 1-B

Chelsea grad, author wins Angel Award

See Page 1-B



Spring sports on tap next

See Page 7-B

Public can access reports

The Michigan Department of Agriculture recently highlighted its new toll-free telephone line and corresponding store decal as part of a new program to improve consumer access to food safety inspection reports and to allow consumers to more quickly report potential food safety concerns.

Officials kicked off the toll-free promotional campaign with visits to Detroit's Gratiot Central Market and Wyoming's Big Top Market.

"The Michigan Department of Agriculture is committed to improving consumer access to food safety information," said Keith Creagh, MDA deputy director. "This new toll-free number and decal should help alert consumers to the fact that this information is readily available and accessible to Michigan shoppers."

Michigan's approximately 22,000 retail food establishments and food processing facilities were sent the blue-and-white decals bearing the toll-free number (800-292-3939) with their February license renewal applications. Suggested areas of placement include entrance doors, delicatessen counters and cash registers.

Food inspection reports have long been available to the public, but the toll-free number is new. Consumers calling in will be routed through an automated branching system to MDA's Food and Dairy Division, which is responsible for inspecting all licensed retail food establishments statewide, from supermarkets to convenience stores to major food processing operations.

Calls received after hours and on weekends will go to an answering machine and are recorded the next business day. Single inspection reports are mailed to the consumer, free of charge, within five working days, or faxed upon request.

All complaints received on the toll-free line are automatically forwarded to the regional office with jurisdiction over the particular retail food establishment. MDA policy is to investigate all complaints, with food safety concerns being investigated within two days — often on the day they are received.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is the official state agency charged with serving, promoting and protecting the food, agriculture and agricultural economic interests of the people of the state of Michigan. MDA programs serve all sectors of agriculture, which is Michigan's second-largest industry.



Centennial Celebration

Five generations of the Doll family gathered last month to pay tribute to Loretta Catherine Doll on the occasion of her 100th birthday. More than 150 relatives and friends enjoyed a meal of chicken and roast beef at the Fr. Phillip Dupuis Family Center at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Dr. William Turner led the gathering in prayers and grandson Larry Doll read a brief biography of Loretta, beginning with her birth on March 23, 1900, to John and Pauline Weber at the Family farm on Heim Road in Sylvan Township, and continuing up to the present, when she is again living on the farm with her granddaughter Betsy Hackworth. Loretta also received a papal blessing from Pope John Paul II, a proclamation from Chelsea Village President Richard Steele and a birthday card from President and Mrs. Clinton, as well as congratulations from Willard Scott of the NBC Today Show. Pictured, from left, are front row Jerry Doll, Betsy Hackworth and Kevin Doll. Second row, Sharon McCleary, Jean Doll, Mary Jane Juergens, Loretta Doll, Donald Doll and Theresa Doll. Third row, David Doll, Susan Houle, Cathy Doll, Judy Doll, John Doll, Larry Doll, Chris Meyers, Sandy Oatley, Doug Doll and Tom Doll.

ELECTION

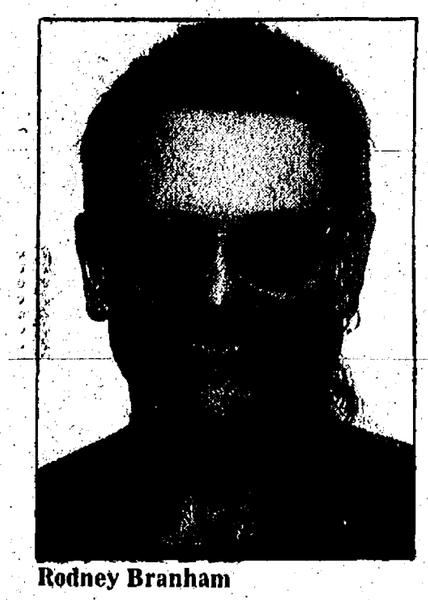
Continued from Page 1-A

estate.

"If concerned parents get on the board, they can make changes," he said.

Also on the ballot for the June election is a Headlee override issue. Voters will be asked whether or not to increase the approved millage rate by 3 mills over a period of 15 years.

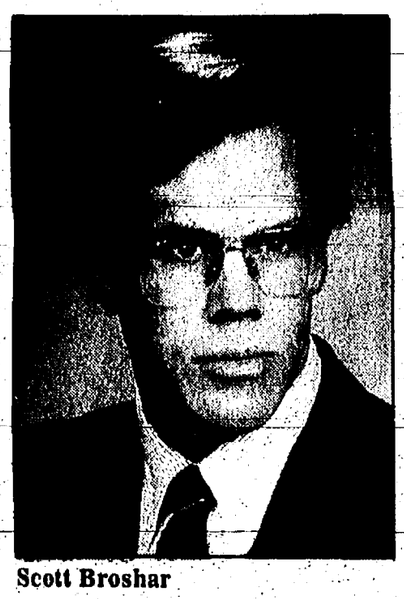
The increase would not result in an actual tax increase, as 18 mills is the maximum levy allowed by law. Instead, the increase would be applied incrementally to compensate for a Headlee millage reduction.



Rodney Branham



Chuck Walters



Scott Broshar



Susan Moore

BYRUM

Continued from Page 1-A

Byrum said that the stories will come in handy in legislative discussions of a budget surplus, which she said too often devolves into interpartisan sniping.

The stop at Silver Maples comes as part of a series of visits to senior care facilities, in the Ingham, Washtenaw and Genesee areas. In addition, she has spent several days in the area over the last few weeks in Webster and Pittsfield townships and Saline.

Byrum said she will also speak at the Chelsea post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Washtenaw County Labor Council later this week, and plans to meet with other seniors in the area.

Her swing through western Washtenaw County was part of her campaign for the 8th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I've been meeting voters, introducing myself to people in the district, and telling them what I will do in Washington," Byrum said. "My campaign is all about connecting with people."

She is running against state Senator Mike Rogers (R-Brighton) for the seat currently held by Democrat Debbie Stabenow. The last poll on that race, conducted by EPIC/MRA in September 1999, showed Byrum leading, 39 percent to 34 percent. There have been no independent polls since then.

Stabenow will not be running for re-election to the seat. Instead, she has will compete against Republican Spencer Abraham for the U.S. Senate seat he currently holds.

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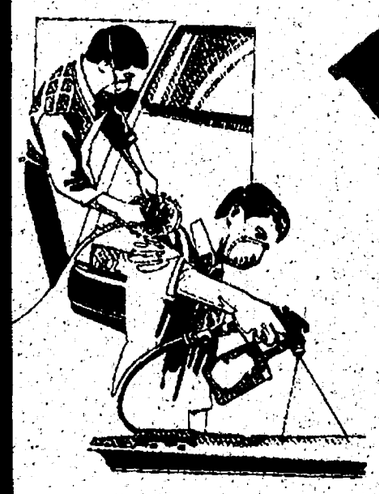
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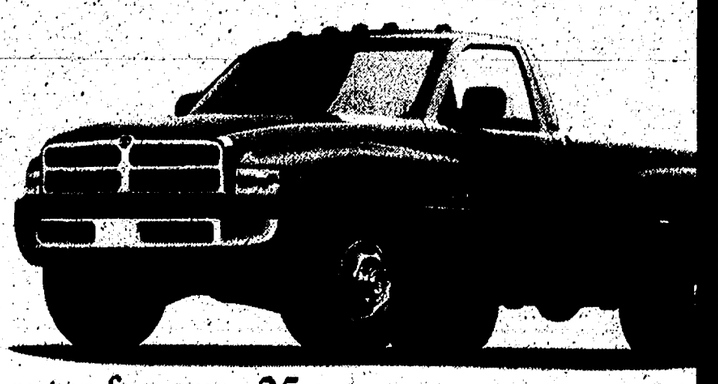
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Students rack up miles

With the encouragement of teacher Bill Wehrwein, the Pierce Lake Mileage Club kept racking up miles through the winter months.

Some students have already achieved 150 miles, the top level of achievement the club offers, and received trophies for their miles.

As each class at the school accumulates miles, the distance is marked on a large map on the wall of the school's cafeteria.

Listed below, by grade, are the latest achievements of the club members as of March 15.

THIRD GRADE

Tami Gillingham's Class:

26-Mile Club — Tyler Fischhaber, Alyson Gines, Rebecca Heimerdinger, Noah Hermann, Victoria Kingsinger, Eva Morrel-Samuels, Sophia Pappas, Mark Smith, Amy Stacy.

78-Mile Club — William Dark, William Murdock III, Corey Vandervoort.

Sally Schlupe's Class:

26-Mile Club — Nate Adair, Caleb Barttelt, Grace Benton, Dominic Conybeare, Hannah Harwood, Jack Hermann, Eric Marzec, Kelly Maveal, Leonard McCalla, Jillian McConville, Boone McDougall, Jacob Powell, Cayla Redmond, Chad Schiller, Krystin Schwarze, Sarah Shrosbree, Frederik vanReesma.

78-Mile Club — Nicholas Dyerly.

100-Mile Club — Michael Lenneman, Clair Stephens.

Barbara Doolittle's Class:

26-Mile Club — Michael Baker, Kaitlin Barttelt, Stephanie Becker, Erin Benjamin, Alexandria Broekhuizen, James Coleman III, Brandon Conner, Taylor Fetters, Travis Johnson, Joshua Kaminski, Katherine Lindauer, Colin Mindel, Steven O'Keefe, Matthew Otto, Michael Paluzzi, Nicole Reid, Cody Robbins, Timothy Schulze, Amanda Smith, Courtney Tonge, Jordan Volpe, Peter Wilke.

125-Mile Club — Amanda Abdon.

FOURTH GRADE

Suzanne DeVries' Class:

26-Mile Club — Jonathon Mykala, Bailie Simpson, Natalie Stephenson, Vanessa Young.

52-Mile Club — Phoebe Conybeare, Megan Cousins, Laura Kaczorowski, Ashley Nelson.

78-Mile Club — Wesley Fritzmeier, Rodney Ostrowski, Amanda Schleede.

125-Mile Club — Emilio Tesin.

Janet Rossi's Class:

26-Mile Club — Michael Kozma, Melissa Steers.

100-Mile Club — Emily Sparrow.

Tracy Heydlauff's Class:

26-Mile Club — Tyler Ball, Daniel Battistoine, Nick Beaudoin, Samantha Buss, James Connelly, Jon Elordi, Megan Emberton, Karalyn Fark, Dana Feldkamp, Leah Ford, Jacob Galarowic, Ashley Hadley, Andrew Korc, Charles Merkel, Reilly Murphy, Scott Naab, Jessica Neiderheide, Garrett Nickels, Connor Padlo, Kyle Raymond, Lauren Ruffini, Katherine Standefer, Carly Szcodoronski, Jesse Taylor.

52-Mile Club — Matthew Heinen IV.

100-Mile Club — Andrew Martin.

FIFTH GRADE

Jim Ticknor's Class:

10-Mile Club — Aaron Geer.

26-Mile Club — Catherine Gray, Nicholas Huehl, Kyle Jaynes, Kristin Kramer, Kaitlin Osborn, Jacob Policht, Jason Ratliff, Jospeh Turek.

52-Mile Club — Joseph Beard, Jeffrey Comstock, Richard Droncheff, Ann Kendzicky, Jessica Langwith, Nicholas Mattson, Danny Ngo, Zachary Push.

78-Mile Club — Allen Kalis.

Amy Wagoner's Class:

26-Mile Club — Julie Adams, James Bassett, Mark Bowdish, Maria Dunny, Amber Flintoft, Abby Gillingham, Evan Helvey, Martin Holmes, John Howard, Julie Kedroske, James Krichbaum, Katherine Lynn, David Maveal, Alex Stacy.

52-Mile Club — Chea Lance, Megan Nichols, Nathan Ripberger, Elizabeth Spencer.

125-Mile Club — Alice Butcher.

Janet Stevens' Class:

52-Mile Club — Carolyn Callery.

78-Mile Club — Dale Luick, Olivia Patrick.

100-Mile Club — Joseph Daly, Paige Denison, Anna Emmerling, Jeff Grau, Bridget Lynn, Amanda McKenzie, George Merkel, Dolan Personke, Katherine Shrosbree.

125-Mile Club — Lisa Harvey, Eli Peters, Joshua Ripberger, Jenna Simpson, Alexander Stephens, Carolyn Wilke.

150-Mile Club — Adam Connell, Dennis Fischhaber Jr., Benjamin Fournier, Elizabeth Hood, Christopher Hopkins, Chet Hopp, Nathan Schwarze, Jeffrey Squires, Travis Terns, Margaret Valle.



Job Well Done

Nola Patrick retired from Federal Screw Works last month after 22 years of service. She received a Bible from the union, a plaque and a watch from Federal Screw Works. Pictured from left are Mark Bohlman, plant manager; Steve Kincer, union chairman; Nola Patrick; Jeff Harness, vice president; and Fred Hoffman, general manager.

Correction

The following lines were omitted from the picture caption titled "Capitol Achievement," on page 3A of the April 6 edition of *the Chelsea Standard*: Fifth row, from left, are Alicia Lambdin, Todd Eliott, Luke Waterbery, Renee Powell, Chris Tapping and Pete Lussier; back row, from left, are Julie Sillens, Chris Kolbe and John Hansen.

Poetry winners named

Winners of the Chelsea Library Poetry Competition were announced at a ceremony Wednesday, April 12, at the Chelsea library.

Poems were judged in four categories based on age, elementary school, middle school, high school and adult. Top winners in all four categories were awarded monetary awards, donated by the Little Professor Bookstore, a co-sponsor of the competition.

The contest saw 342 poems entered overall. There were 92 entered in the elementary age group, 47 from middle schoolers, 137 poems from high school students, and 66 entered by adults.

At the elementary school level, six poems were awarded honorable mention: "Sleep and You Will Dream," by Carolyn Paul, home schooled; "The House on Maple Street," by Megan Emberton, Pierce Lake; "Planets," by Liz Spencer, Pierce Lake; "The Great Day," by Christina Coffman, North Creek; "Beauty," by Sarah Patrias, Emerson; and "Galaxy," by Nikki Hastings, South Meadow.

At the middle school level, first place went to Lydia Aikenhead, for "Moon Beam;" second place poem was "Sanctuary," by Angela Wonders; and third place winner was Amelia Klock for "Social Status." Honorable mention went to Jenneva Scholz, Lindsay Cook, Jessi Davis, Trevor Bach and Ashley Houle. All winners attend Beach Middle School.

High school winners were "Dream in Watercolor," by Sarah Eisenberg, in first place; "Papa," by Devon Kies, in second; and "The Race," by Julie Mida, in third. Honorable mention went to Molly Tamulevich, Jeny Steiner, Brian Schiller, Jenny A. Parker, Jessi Ott, Nate Wisman, Caitlin Paul and Stephanie Hanna.

Adult winners were, first place "The Rapture," by Marijo Grogan; second place was "My Father's Code," by Becky Patrias; third place was "Great Blue Haron," by Susan Pulju. Honorable mention, Hermione Gorney, Rosemary Caruso, Bradford Tompkins, John Bullard, Kathy Mahoney, Tracy Gallup, Melody Vassoff and Lynne Tenbusch.

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Summer Season: July 23rd – Sept 23rd
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The 2000 Washtenaw County Dairy and Livestock Council is pictured above. From left, seated are Treasurer Dan Grau of Chelsea, Vice President Jerry Kuhl of Chelsea, President Dennis Huehl of Chelsea and ticket Chairman Harold Trinkle of Dexter. Standing are Jeff Horning, Paul Rothfuss, Dennis Trinkle, Loren Heller, Doug Trinkle, Jim Bristle, Charles Koenn, Nancy Thelen, Howard Sias, Reuben Lesser, Mark Blumenauer, Mike Score, Nick Heller and Rod Powers.

Agriculture banquet honors area farmers

More than 425 guests enjoyed great food, entertainment and fellowship at the 2000 Washtenaw county Ag Banquet, held March 23 at Chelsea High School. Local agricultural supporters George and Lois Wacker of Manchester and Roseann Bloomer of Ann Arbor were honored with the Distinguished Service to Agriculture awards.

Re-elected to serve on the Washtenaw county Dairy Livestock Council were Jim Bristle and Charles Koenn of Chelsea, Jeff Horning of Manchester and Paul Rothfuss of Saline. The entertainment for the evning was provided by the Chelsea Show Choir and David Pendleton and Company. The banquet was made possible through the efforts of the Washtenaw County Dairy Livestock Council, MSU Extension and generous area sponsors and supporters.



Roseann Bloomer of Webster Township received the Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award at the banquet. Pictured with Bloomer is Dennis Huehl, president of the Washtenaw County Dairy and Livestock Council.

Booklet details gov't freebies

Have you ever wished that you could get your hands on some of the billions of dollars that the government gives away? If so, information in a new booklet might help.

Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., has just published a 48-page booklet, "Free Money - Winning the Government Giveaway Game." The booklet gives information on how and where to get free money, free advice and free services from the government.

"At last count there was around $292 billion in government giveaway programs and free services. The secret is knowing where to look," says Paul Richard, a researcher at the Institute.

"We've published a booklet that helps people get their share of the government giveaway. It features listings of sources and stories about real people that have obtained government money for such things as, to write a book, to start a business or to pay off student loans."

Consumers can receive a copy by sending $5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, Government Giveaway Booklet Offer, Dept. GGB-407-1, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, D.C., 20090-6071. Consumers can also get information from Free Enterprise Institute's Website at Institute.org.

Student loans eligible for deductions

If you've been paying off a student loan for yourself, your spouse, or a qualified dependent, you may be eligible for a tax deduction - worth up to $1,500 on you 1999 tax return, according to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

This applies to loan interest payments due and paid in 1999. What's more, since the deduction is claimed as an adjustment to gross income, you needn't itemize on your tax return in order to claim the deduction.

You may deduct interest paid only during the first 60 months in which interest payments are required. The period begins the date the loan enters repayment status.

So, for example, if interest payments on a student loan were first required before Jan. 1, 1999, the months in which those payments were required count against the 60-month time limit for the loan. Of course, if you deducted qualified interest on your 1998 tax return, you may not claim it again on your 1999 return.

Here's another point about the 60-month rule to keep in mind: If you have been paying interest on a student loan for more than 60 months before 1999, you may not claim an interest deduction for 1999 or any later year with that particular loan.

To claim the deduction, the loan must have been used to pay the costs of attendance at an eligible higher educational institution for a student enrolled at least half time in a program leading to a degree, certificate or other recognized educational credential. For the most part, this category includes virtually all accredited public, nonprofit, and proprietary post-secondary institutions. Eligible educational institutions also include institutions that conduct an internship or residency program leading to a degree or certificate.

Generally, to qualify for the deduction, the loan must have been used to pay tuition, fees, room, board, books, equipment, and other necessary expenses, such as transportation. The expenses must be paid or incurred within a reasonable time before or after the loan was taken out.

Although many taxpayers will qualify for the student loan interest deduction, there are restrictions based on a taxpayer's income. To claim the maximum deduction of $1,500 on your 1999 tax return, you must have modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) of $40,000 or less if filing as a single taxpayer, or $60,000 or less if married filing jointly. You cannot claim the deduction if your filing status is married filing separately.

The amount of the deduction is gradually reduced and phased out for single taxpayers with MAGI between $40,000 and $55,000 and for married taxpayers with MAGI between $60,000 and $75,000.

Additionally, be aware that you cannot claim the student loan deduction in any year in which someone claims you as a dependent, if the loan is one which was received from a relative, or for any amount which was deducted under any other tax law provision.

Finally, you will receive Form 1098-E, Student Loan Interest Statement, from the financial institution, government unit, educational institutions, or any other person to whom you paid student loan interest of $600 or more. If you've paid this amount or more and have not received a statement, contact the lender.

Farmer Jack earns marketing award

Farmer Jack Supermarkets won a Global Electronic Marketing (GEM) award for its creative Baby Bonus Savings Club program.

The Global Electronic Marketing Conference (GEMCON) recognized Farmer Jack in the U.S. Grocery Chain Retailer category.

Farmer Jack competed against various grocery chains across the country to win the prestigious award.

"As Metro Detroit's market leader in the food industry, we are extremely proud of this award," says Paul Coleman, Farmer Jack's vice president of marketing and advertising. "The Baby Bonus Savings Club Program is important to our customers because it provides them with significant and direct savings on items that are essential for their families."

The fourth annual GEM awards were recently presented at GEMCON in New Orleans. GEMCON is the leading grocery industry conference on electronic marketing. It is jointly held by Retail Systems Consulting, Grocery Manufacturers of America, and Food Marketing Institute.

Farmer Jack's Baby Bonus Savings Club is an electronic loyalty program designed to appeal to young families with infants and small children.

The club uses an electronic marketing card that automatically gives the consumer the discount price and tracks purchases of all items purchased by the consumer in the baby club. When the customer spends $200 on baby items, the cashier is alerted and rewards the customer with $20 cash back from the register immediately. There are over 1,000 eligible baby items for customers to choose from.

"Families are top of mind at Farmer Jack," states Craig Sturken, president of Farmer Jack. "When we formulate programs, we approach it from the shopper's side of the grocery cart. What makes good sense to a customer makes good sense to us.

"When we started the Baby Bonus Savings Club program, we held research focus groups. Customers in those groups told us they wanted convenience, instant gratification, cash rewards, an on-going reward system, and everyday low prices. We are proud that the club encompasses all of those priorities."

Since the launch of the Baby Bonus Savings Club program in 1997, the company has given back over $4 million in cash to its customers.

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For more information, please call Editor Dirk Fischbach at 475-1371.

Law to help children with asthma

Gov. John Engler recently signed into law a bill, commonly referred to as the Inhaler Bill, that helps children with asthma.

A groundswell of support led by the American Lung Association of Michigan and Asthma Coalitions statewide led to the quick adoption and signing of SB631, which allows school children to carry inhalers with them at school.

For asthmatic children, the lockup policy for all prescription medicines in schools had previously limited access to what is often a life-saving device. When an asthmatic child needs help to breathe that help is critical, and it is often needed immediately. For many, the trip to the principal's or nurse's office was too long to wait for the medicines that ease the coughing, choking and breathlessness of an asthma attack.

"For children with asthma, this bill represents a monumental step. It means not only increased security in knowing that help is immediately at hand should a problem arise, but it allows kids with asthma to be in better control of their condition, said Dr. Randall Brown, a pulmonologist at the University of Michigan Medical Center and Mott Children's Hospital.

"Self-management and awareness are keys to the success for all asthmatics, no matter what their age, and represents an important step in being in complete control of everyday activities," said Brown, who is also chairman of the Asthma Committee of the American Lung Association of Michigan and vice-chairman of the Detroit Asthma Coalition.

"Kids who can manage their asthma effectively can live normal lives and do everything other kids do, as long as proper medical management is close at hand. Sen. Schwartz and the Michigan Senate, the Michigan House and Gov. Engler should be commended for putting this bill through unimpeded and without dissent."

Douglas A. Klegon, CEO of the American Lung Association of Michigan said, "Working on the passage of the Inhaler Bill was a very rewarding experience for our volunteers. SB 631 was a win-win for health care and for each and every one of the 180,000 children asthmatics in the state of Michigan."

For details on school programs which help asthmatic children better manage their condition, call 1-800-LUNG-USA. The American Lung Association of Michigan offers a variety of lung health programs that can make living with lung disease easier for both the patient and the family. Browse its Website at www.alam.org.

Beef producers fund new program

Americans love their beef. But because Americans make up only 4 percent of the world's population, Washtenaw County beef producers know they must go outside of this country's borders to significantly expand demand for their products.

That's why local beef producers are helping to fund a new training program using part of their $1-per-head beef checkoff that will allow Asian chefs to gain hands-on experience with U.S. beef.

In fact, Western-concept restaurants, up-scale Asian establishments and international class hotels in Southeast Asia continue to grow, despite the regional recession.

"The new training program allows us to reach greater numbers of selected chefs in the region with intensive workshops that encourages hands-on experimentation and a customized learning experience," said Kathleen Hawkins, executive director of the Michigan Beef Industry Commission.

The program, coordinated by the U.S. Meat Export Federation on behalf of the beef checkoff, teaches chefs about the quality attributes of select U.S. beef cuts, innovative cooking techniques and the latest trends in cuisine.

Follow-up visits are conducted with participants after the workshops to gauge the level of usage of U.S. meat at their establishments and provide any additional information that will encourage them to expand their usage of U.S. meat.

Participants also receive an alumni newsletter detailing the training sessions, alerting chefs about upcoming activities and future training sessions, as well as highlighting food trends and menu ideas.

It appears checkoff-funded efforts by the beef industry to expand foreign trade are paying off. The workshops have effectively disseminated new and useful information about U.S. meat, according to evaluations by 123 chefs who attended from China, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Vietnam, Singapore and the Philippines.

Worldwide, total exports of U.S. beef and beef variety meats during 1999 increased nearly 9 percent in volume compared to 1998, and the value increased by 14.3 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Programs like this not only enable us to introduce our product to foreign chefs, but give them the skills and confidence they need to promote it to their customers," Hawkins said. "The future of the U.S. beef industry depends, in part, on its ability to market products in other countries. This will help the beef industry build demand for its product."

Church sets holy hours

St. Barnabas Church, 335 Washington Street, has set its Holy Week schedule.

Services will be held at the following times:.Palm.Sunday, 10 a.m., Holy Monday, 7 p.m., Holy Tuesday, 7 p.m., Holy Wednesday, 7 p.m., Maundy Thursday (washing of the feet and laying bare the altar) 7 p.m., Good Friday, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m., Holy Saturday Vigil, 7 p.m. and Easter Sunday 10 a.m.

CCDA offers scholarships

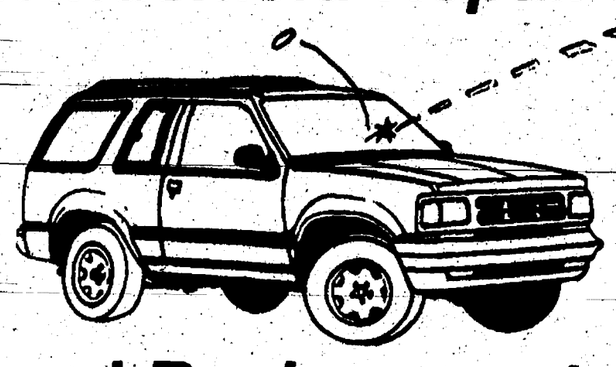
The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts will be awarding two $500 scholarships to applicants who are pursuing a degree in the visual or performing arts. Applications are available in the counseling office of the high school or by calling Sue Jacobs at 734-332-3700.

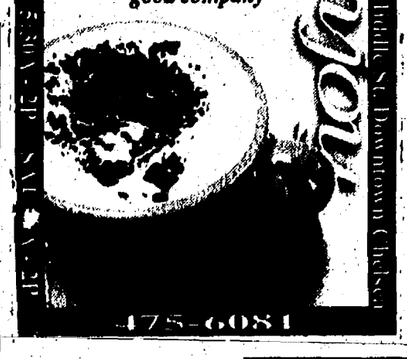
The deadline for submitting an application is May 1.

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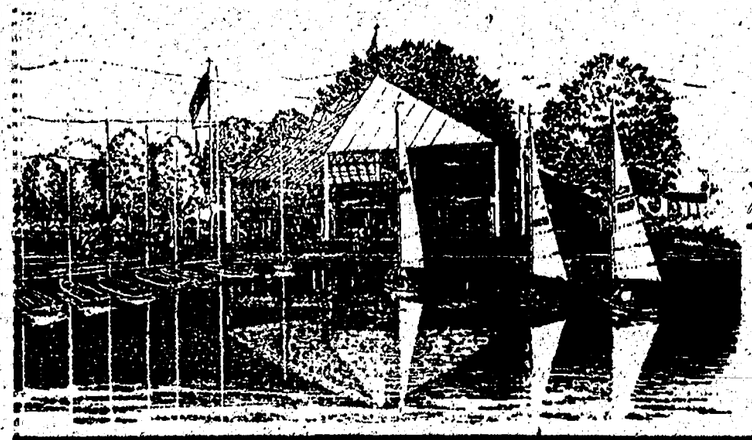

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Photo by Mary Kumbier

DHS Concert Choir

The Dexter High School concert choir won top ratings at the District Choral Festival held March 15 in Chelsea. Pictured, front from left are Amy Ridenour, Anya Bonine, Trish White, Heather Coran, Maggie Malville, Cara Rodriquez; second row from left, Robin Lavalli, Peter Makelvy, Mike Leuwendowski, A.J. Woods, Mike VonLewen, Nikki Beaudry, Jay Logsdon; third row from left, Flavia Hernadez, Sarah Monroe, Kelly DeWolfe, Maria Wolke, Caitlin Crawford, Kristin Lavalli, Rachel Nati and Meredith Beel-Bates; back from left, Adam Cate, Jeff Barnhardt, Tim Bergstrom, Jim Tchorzinski, Brad Snider, Nat Hunt and Jeff Heddell.



Photo by Mary Kumbier

DHS Women's Choir

The Dexter High School women's choir won straight top ratings at the District Choral Festival held March 15 in Chelsea. Pictured, front from left, are Anya Bonine and Rachel Nati; center from left, Robin Lavalli, Kristin Lavalli, Heather McCown, Trish White, Jenna Crawford, Erica Thomas and Meredith Beel-Bates; back from left, Flavia Hernadez, Cara Rodriquez, Sarah Monroe, Katie DeWolfe, Maria Wolke, Caitlin Crawford, Nikki Beaudry, Kathryn Thomas, Maggie Malville, Martha Gornik and Amy Ridenour. Not pictured are Val Andrews, Shannon Bateson, Bridget Buto, Erin Cobler, Jenny Fasbinder, Marisa Field, Jessica Fend, Corrina Gauss, Hannah Gornik, Melissa Gucker, Rachel Hackey, Baily Ish, Christine Johnson, Lindsey Halter, Amornina Messina, Heather Penix, Elizabeth Redmond, Rebecca Rende, Amia Scoval, Lauren Snider, Nikki Stacey, Kristin Tobias, Ashley Vella, April White and Tara Williams.

Renowned poet to speak Friday on Eastern's campus

Adrienne Rich, nationally renowned poet and theorist, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. April 14 in Pease Auditorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan.

Rich also will participate in an informal question and answer session at 11 a.m., Multicultural Center, King Hall. Both events are free and open to the public.

Rich is the recipient of the 1996 Tanning Award for Mastery in the Art of Poetry, and has also been honored with an Academy of Poetry Fellowship, the Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize, the Common Wealth Award in Literature, the National Book Award and two Guggenheim and the MacArthur Fellowship awards.

The author of more than 15 volumes of poetry, her most recent collection of poems, "Midnight Salvage," was published in 1999.

Rich also is known for declining the National Medal for the Arts in 1997, explaining that her view of art is incompatible with the policies of the Clinton administration.

Heart health screening set

A heart health screening will be conducted by Washtenaw County Public Health 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. April 24.

Participants will receive blood pressure, both total and HDL (high-density lipoproteins) cholesterol testing, individual consultation about their results, and information on how to decrease their risk of heart disease.

The screening will be held at the Adult Health Clinic located in the Washtenaw County Human Services Building, 555 Towner St., in Ypsilanti. For more information, call 484-7200.

The Most Significant Week of the Year

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I still remember Holy Week the first year I was in the ministry, here in Dexter Township 21 years ago. I spent many hours preparing for four worship services that week. This was complicated by an April ice storm, and I recall writing my first Good Friday and Easter Sunrise sermons by candlelight. No matter what the conditions, every pastor shudders a little at all the preparation for the extra Holy Week services.

Yet plenty of strength comes from contemplating the significance of this week. To think of the God-man, Jesus, riding into Jerusalem at the beginning of the week, and being cheered by the crowds. Then, teaching in the Temple courts, being challenged by the religious and political leaders of His people and answering their every question. Then later in the week being willing to throw away the popularity He enjoyed Palm Sunday, to suffer betrayal, unjust trials, mockery and whipping, and finally death by being nailed to a cross. To know that He went through all this willingly, and for our forgiveness and eternal life, motivates a pastor to spend a few extra hours preparing to share that message.

And, really, there's no comparision between what He went through and what we go through. No matter how hard our life is, or how much work gets piled up, look at *Him* carrying the world's sins, and suffering to pay the price. And think: This is *God* going through all this for *me*.

Please worship Him with us this Sunday, Palm Sunday, at 10:00 a.m., and get a glimspe of His glory and of the humiliation He willingly suffered. You are also invited to our Good Friday worship at 7:30 p.m., and our Easter worship at 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

This coming week I encourage you also to read the account of Jesus' final week: Matthew chapters 21-27, Mark chapters 11-15, or Luke chapters 19-23.

The Lord bless you this Holy Week!

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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The Title XV Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program provides free mammograms, clinical breast exams, pelvic exams and pap tests to women in Washtenaw and Livingston counties who have no insurance or limited insurance.

Eligibility is based on age (women need to be between the ages of 40 and 64), income, and insurance.

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Photo by Mary Kumbier

Helping the Needy

Wylie Middle School teacher Matt Brown challenged his sixth-grade students to collect 500 cans of food for Food Gatherers of Ann Arbor. Students met the goal and, as a result, were given the opportunity to shave their teacher's head. Pictured are Brown's students, Brittney Abbott, Derek Ager, Erik Boren, Peter Burby, Kim Burke, Erin Cable, Claire Coffey, Gareth Courtney, Casey Daczka, Ashley Dragan, Emily Dyer, Katie Hammer, Sara Hornback, Amy Jackson, Amy Jackson, Kelly Jordan, Alex Kerr, Nicole LaRoe, Jeff Lohmeyer, Michelle McCreight, Matt Mead, Maegan Michalik, Branden Rize, Adam Snyder, Nicole St. Pierre, Jacob Stoll, Bailey Wandyg, Ian Williamson and Kelsy Wilson.

Friends in Fellowship wins award

Friends in Fellowship Branch 8081, along with the 24 other branches (volunteer service groups) affiliated with Lutheran Brotherhood's John Bean Agency, was recently honored for its commitment to community service and support of Lutheran congregations in 1999.

The agency was named Lutheran Brotherhood's Agency of Fraternal Excellence based on its volunteer activity and charitable outreach each year. Award criteria include usage of Lutheran Brotherhood financial resources, promotion of activities sponsored by the agency's branches, congregational use of Lutheran Brotherhood matching funds and volunteer training, among others.

The volunteers of Friends in Fellowship Branch 8081 contributed 12,535 hours of volunteerism 1999. The contributions of the entire John Bean Agency were valued at more than $1.3 million last year, with its members and volunteers reporting reporting 216,607 hours of volunteerism.

The agency serves 29 counties and the nearly 550 Lutheran congregations located in northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan.

"The award truly reflects the gallant efforts of the volunteers who extended their Christian love to those in need," says John Bean, Lutheran Brotherhood general agent. "It's an honor to work side-buy-side with those who embrace and embody such a strong spirit of stewardship."

Friends in Fellowship Branch 8081 is currently led by Charles Hill, president, of Saline; Warren Hughs, vice president, of Ypsilanti; Jane Hughes, secretary, of Ypsilanti; Ronald Burkhardt, treasurer, of Manchester; Sherry Beck, publicity officer, of Ann Arbor; David Magee, service officer, of Ann Arbor; Sue Weidmayer, education officer, of Ann Arbor; Norman Wenk, Respec Teen officer, of Chelsea; Linda Klenezar, Healthy Communities-Healthy Youth officer, of Saline; Mary Ann Hill, additional officer, of Saline; Joanne Prieskorn, additional officer, of Milan; and Lorena Wenk, additional officer of Chelsea.

Gary Varblow and Karen Bristle, district representatives affiliated with the agency, also lend support to Friends in Fellowship Branch 8081 by serving as consultants for volunteer endeavors.

Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society of 1.2 million Lutherans joined together for financial security volunteer service and charitable outreach. In 1999, Lutheran Brotherhood allocated $76.6 million nationwide to programs benefiting its members, their communities, Lutheran congregations and institutions.

VFW post honors student essay winners

Last month, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 held a dinner awards ceremony for students of Beach Middle School and Chelsea High School at the Common Grill. As the 32-member audience listened, the post commander also awarded prizes for the VFW's annual "Voice of Democracy" essay contest.

Middle school students wrote a 300- to 400-word essay for the contest. Winners from Beach Middle School were eighth grader Amelia Klock in first place, for which she was awarded a certificate and a $200 U.S. savings bond. Klock was also a winner at District 6 VFW, for which she also won a $200 bond.

Second place winner was Alexandra Tinsley, also in eighth grade, who won a certificate and a $100 savings bond. Third place went to eighth grader Lauren O'Connor, who was awarded a certificate and a $50 savings bond.

High school winners included junior Caitlin Biedron in first place, winning a trophy, certificate and a $500 savings bond. Second place winner was sophomore Emily Morgan, who won a $200 savings bond.

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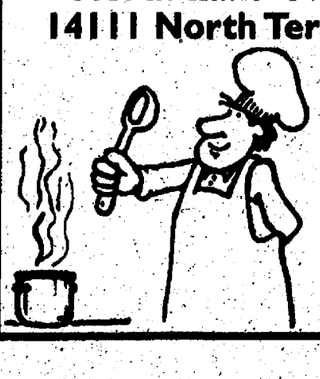
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Easter Worship Services

Dexter
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Sunday, April 16th
- 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Services
  "The Journey" *An Easter Musical*

Friday, April 21st
- 1:00 p.m. Good Friday Ecumenical Service
  Sponsored by the Dexter Ministerial Association

Sunday, April 23rd
- 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service on Peach Mtn.
- 8:30 a.m. Traditional Easter Worship Service
- 11:00 a.m. Contemporary Easter Worship Service

7:30 – 11 a.m. Easter Breakfast Buffet, to benefit the Appalachia Service Project mission trip

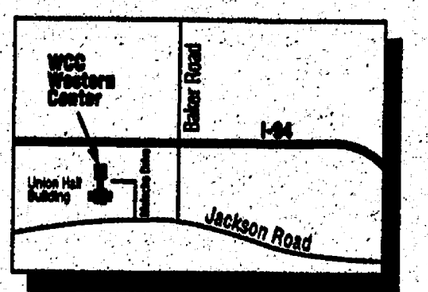
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The Huron River Watershed Council



Photo by Mary Kumbier

A Lesson in 911

Taylor Atchley, a youngster who attends Dexter Co-op Nursery, recently learned how to call for help using an interactive 911 simulator provided by State Farm Insurance in Dexter.

Earth Day celebrations set

The EPA's National Vehicle and Fuel Emissions Laboratory (NVFEL) in Ann Arbor will celebrate Earth Day 2000 with an open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 16.

The open house will feature demonstrations of how vehicles are tested, the most up-to-date vehicle emission technology and alternative fuel vehicles.

The laboratory also will be hosting the "Who Wants To Be an Environmentalist" game. There will be special activities for children, including a computer-based environmental quiz, coloring and activity books and balloons.

The open house is being held in conjunction with the Earth Day Festival 2000 at the Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Road in Ann Arbor, and open houses at two other federal agencies.

The U.S. Geological Survey's Great Lakes Science Center will hold demonstrations of [illegible] research activities on [illegible] populations and other [illegible]al resources in the Great Lakes region and offer viewing of live fish at 1451 Green Road in Ann Arbor.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory, which conducts research on Great Lakes and coastal ecosystems, will be held at 2205 Commonwealth in Ann Arbor. All activities will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NVFEL is part of EPA's Office of Transportation and Air Quality, which works to reconcile the transportation sector with the environment by advancing clean fuels and technologies, and promoting more livable communities. It is located at 2565 Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor.

Plenty of public parking will be available and free shuttle service will be provided by the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority between the four locations participating.

For more information on the NVFEL Earth Day open house, please contact Jeniffer Barker at (734) 214-4510.

Events to have free shuttles

Free shuttle bus service will be provided by the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 16 to move visitors to the Ann Arbor Earth Day Festival among four festival sites.

Participants in the observance of the 30th anniversary of Earth Day will be able to part at any of the sites, then take a shuttle to the others.

The sites include the National Vehicle and Fuel Emissions Laboratory of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Great Lakes Science Center of the U.S. Geological Survey, the Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Leslie Science Center.

According to AATA Community Manager Mary K. Stasiak, the authority is helping with local Earth Day festivities as a component of its ongoing effort to improve the environment by operating shared-ride transportation services that can reduce the level of emissions produced by single-occupant vehicles.

To encourage commuters to use more efficient, shared-ride transportation, AATA operates public transit on 26 fixed routes and paratransit services for the elderly and disabled in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti urbanized area, as well as RideShare, carpool-vanpool matching service.

By sharing rides in buses, vans and automobiles, commuters can reduce emissions and wear and tear on their vehicles, realize cost savings, experience less traffic congestion and enjoy a more relaxed ride.

According to the American Public Transportation Association (APTA), buses emit 80 percent less carbon monoxide than cars. APTA also reports that a bus with as few as seven passengers is more fuel efficient than a single-occupant car used for commuting. The fuel efficiency of a fully occupied bus is six times greater.

To further educate visitors to the Earth Day activities, AATA will staff an informational display about its Earth-friendly services at the Leslie Science Center during the celebration.

Lab to participate in program

Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Dan Wyant recently announced that Michigan's Metrology Lab was among only 10 state labs selected to participate in the National Institute of Standards and Technology's (NIST) new MEASUREnet program to improve accuracy in weights and measures.

MEASUREnet is an interactive, Internet-based system to support training and collaborative work between NIST and state weights and measures laboratories. It will ensure continued accreditation to national standards.

"Michigan is already known for its outstanding metrology facility," Wyant said. "MEASUREnet will assist us in better serving our Michigan companies that require higher levels of calibration to help them meet various export requirements and by being able to have the work done locally."

Michigan industry relies on the state weights and measures lab to calibrate standards for a variety of processes from filling cereal boxes to manufacturing pharmaceuticals.

State labs provide more than 340,000 calibrations to over 19,400 customers each year. Ninety percent of those calibrations are for mass measurements. Michigan's metrology lab ranks second in the nation in the volume of high precision mass workload.

NIST recently completed initial MEASUREnet training for weights and measures experts and computer support staff from not only Michigan, but nine other states and Puerto Rico.

"MEASUREnet is going to strengthen the way our calibration procedures are transferred to the regional, state and local weights and measures labs," said Gil Ugiansky, head of NIST's Office of Weights and Measures.

"For the first time, state and local metrology labs will be linked in an interactive system where they can get technical assistance, collaborate with NIST staff and get immediate validation of their calibration procedures."

MEASUREnet will take advantage of the Internet by allowing video conferencing between NIST and state metrology labs. NIST weights and measures experts will be able to provide technical training more frequently and efficiently, develop standards in partnerships with states and provide immediate technical assistance as they monitor measurements via live images over the Internet.

MEASUREnet is designed so that the entire weights and measures system eventually could be linked via the Internet. Starting with the 11 state labs and mass measurements, it will leverage the Internet to improve and harmonize measurements made in state and local metrology labs.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is the official state agency charged with serving, promoting and protecting the food, agriculture and agricultural economic interests of the people of the state of Michigan. MDA programs serve all sectors of agriculture, which is Michigan's second-largest industry.

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Community Education Corner (734)426-4008

Watch this column bi-monthly for current Community Education announcements.

GRASP flyers were sent home thru the day school on Friday, March 24th. Registration deadline is Thursday, April 20. Extra flyers are available in the Pool Lobby.

Youth Summer Ball flyers were sent home thru the day school on Friday, March 24th. Registration deadline is Monday, April 17. Extra flyers are available in the Pool Lobby.

WRAP flyers will be sent home thru the day school on Friday, April 14th. Registration deadline is Thursday, May 4th. Extra flyers are available in the Pool Lobby.

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Fly rod tactics dynamite when fishing for bluegill



DIRK FISCHBACH
EDITOR

HERITAGE OUTDOORS

Ever since Robert Redford's big screen adaptation of Norman Maclean's classic tale "A River Runs Through It," the sport of fly fishing has seen a resurgence among American anglers.

Sadly, though, most still consider fly fishing primarily a trout fishing tactic.

Many who will float a Royal Coachman over a hungry brook trout on a remote Upper Peninsula creek would never think of applying the same gear to their everyday pursuit of bluegill and other sunfish.

This is a shame, as no more enjoyable method of taking these scrappy and ubiquitous members of the Centarchidae family exists.

Even those who occasionally use a fly rod to take 'gills are generally limited in their approach; they will fling a rubber-legged spider over bedding fish, but that's about the extent of it. For the remainder of the year it's light line jigs or live bait.

Yet in cold, pre-spawn water and even into the dog days of summer, the well-presented fly will perform at least as well as any other method. Particularly in the low-light early morning and evening hours.

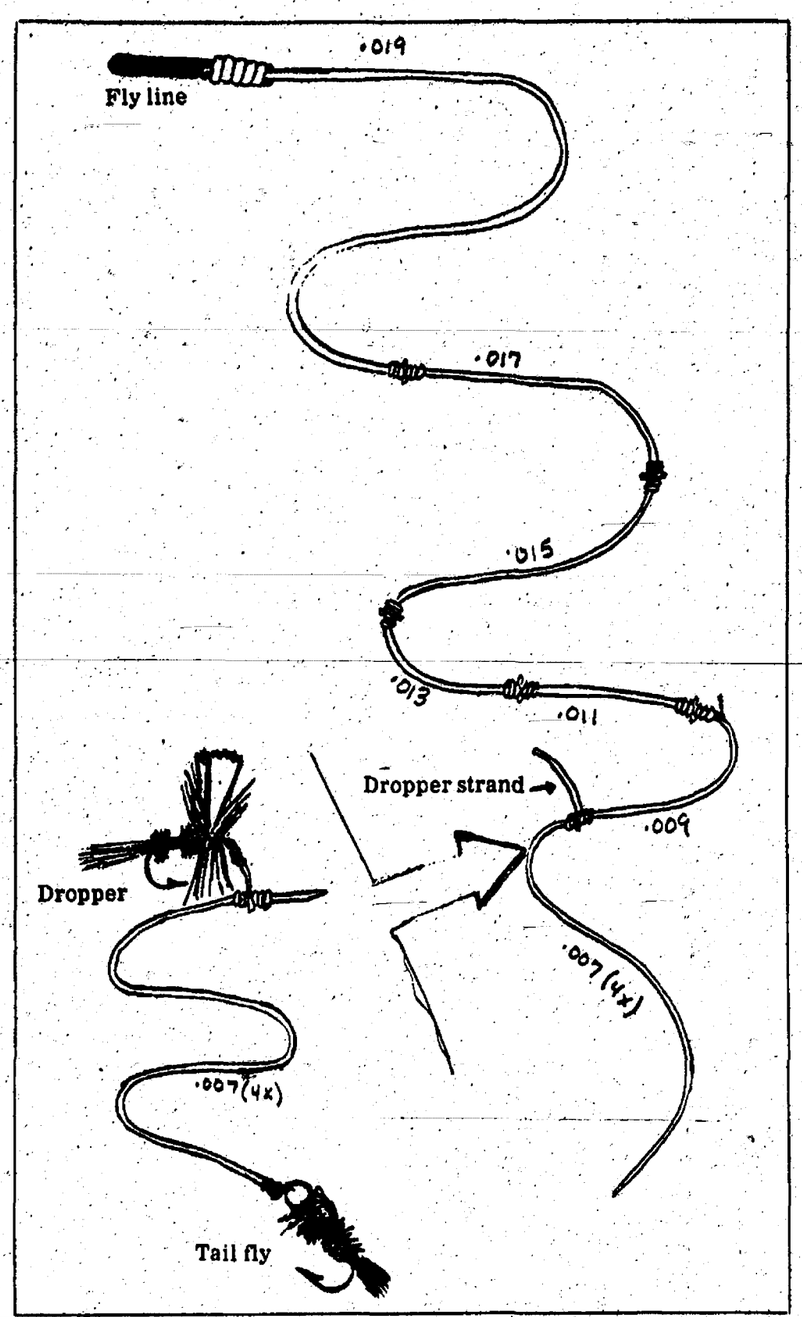
In the many years I have pursued bluegill in farm ponds, lakes and streams I have stumbled onto a system for fishing 'gills that I think is unbeatable. If you've got an open mind and you're up for a little casting practice, I am confident you will find it productive in your fishing as well.

Equipment

If you've already got a fly rod that you use for trout fishing, it will probably be fine for bluegill. For lake fishing, I prefer a nine-foot rod in a four- or five-weight configuration, but shorter sticks will also work. If you have the good fortune to be able to duck out of the wind, a three-weight rod is a real kick for 'gills, but casting a two- or three-weight line into the teeth of a May breeze is too much like work.

Your choice of reel for this fishing is of little consequence. A good single-action model like a Pflueger Medalist or Martin Classic is sufficient. Automatic reels, while nice for picking up slack line in a boat or canoe, are a burden because of their weight. I would recommend against these behemoths.

The selection of line is a bit trickier. If the only fishing you will be doing is that mentioned here, a good weight forward taper (matched to your rod, of course) is your best bet. However, if you will also be using your outfit for stream fishing for trout, avoid the weight-forwards like leaky waders. Despite the overwhelming popularity of these lines today, a good double taper is a much better performer for casts of 40 feet or less (which should be 90 percent of your stream fishing). Double tapers deliver the fly more gently, are better for roll casting and can be reversed on the reel when one end wears out.



Your leader should be between 7½ and 9 feet in length depending on wind, water clarity and wariness of the fish. In times of stiff wind, low visibility and forgiving fish, go with 7½ footer. The leader should be comprised of 60 percent butt section (.019, .017 and .015 diameters), 20 percent tapering sections of .013, .011 and .009, and 20 percent tippet of .007 (4X) or .006 (5X), depending on conditions (go with the lighter 5X if fish are skittish).

It is important that you tie your own leaders, or at least your tippet strands if you want to take advantage of my "unbeatable" system.

The Key

The most important ingredient of the system is in the choice of flies (note that the word is plural — you will be using two at once). This is why it is crucial that you tie your own leaders.

To fish more than one fly at a time you will need to leave a dropper strand at your tippet connection (a variation of this can be achieved by attaching a dropper strand to your fly, but it's a lot more work).

To make your dropper, simply leave a tag end of about four inches when tying your tippet knot (a barrel knot is best, but a surgeon's knot should be used if jumping more than .002 between your last tapering piece and the tippet).

For your dropper fly, choose a good, high-floating dry fly like a Stimulator, Elk Wing Caddis or Royal Wulff in a size 10 or 12. At the tail choose either a Gold Ribbed Hare's Ear or Prince Nymph in a size 12 or 14. A bead-headed variety of either of these flies is preferred for all times except when the fish are actually on their beds in very shallow water.

How it Works

Fishing two flies at once is old hat for a lot of trout fishermen. In all classic wet fly work, a brace of flies is standard and out west the "'hopper and dropper" tactic has been the downfall of many a good cutthroat. But the need for the two-fly arrangement for bluegill never dawned on me until I was fishing a friend's pond two summers back.

Frustrated by the lack of action I was getting with my small nymphs, I frantically went through a number of fly changes. There was very little surface activity, so I didn't think a dry fly was called for. But, since my sinking fly was doing very little business, I decided to add a dry fly dropper just to up my odds.

As soon as my dry fly hit the water on the next cast, it disappeared. I set the hook and felt the tell-tale sideways pull of a nice 'gill. To my surprise, when I landed him, it was the nymph, not the dry he had taken. I cast again, and again the dry was jerked under, and again the fish had actually eaten the nymph.

By this time, I realized that the lack of action I had experienced earlier was simply my inability to detect the hit — a situation corrected by the dry fly, which served as a bobber. Far from ignoring my nymph, the 'gills were inhaling it and spitting it as soon as it touched the water. In my remaining time at the pond, I had nonstop action, with fish falling to both the nymph and the dry fly. On several casts I scored doubles.

Since that day, I have almost always used the two-fly rig for bluegill, and it has been a deadly tactic on most occasions.

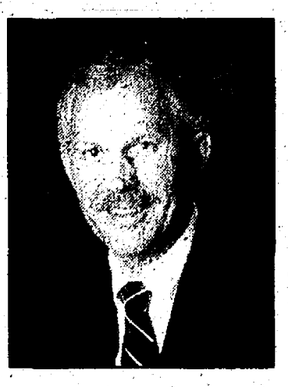
Add it to your bag of bluegill tricks and see if you don't find yourself catching more fish, and having more fun doing it.



Photo by Mary Kumbier

Friendships Rekindled

Students in Dexter schools returned to classes Monday after a week off for spring break. Pictured enjoying some free time on the playground at Cornerstone Elementary School are Elly Mioduszewski and Stephanie Knight. They are second-graders in teacher Jenny Van Houten's class.

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH
GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
426-8336
OVERCROWDING CAN BE SERIOUS
In Japan, the trains are so crowded that they have official "pushers" to force all the commuters inside before the doors close. Frankly, I don't think Japanese commuters like to be overcrowded. On the other hand, your teeth don't like to be overcrowded either. In fact, there are a lot of serious dental problems that can emerge from tooth crowding.
The earlier this problem is discovered, the easier it will be to correct. That's why you should be concerned about your child's mouth. Ask you son or daughter to open his mouth wide so you can take a look inside. Are the teeth in good alignment? No twisting or overlapping teeth? Where gaps exist, is there ample room for the permanent teeth to emerge? Does your child bite comfortably on all of his back teeth?
Let's face it - most parents don't have the training to see the dental problems that can occur as their child is growing up. That's why regular dental checkups are so important. Maybe the problem is minor. But left untreated it may get worse and require major and costly treatment, which may have been avoided if caught and corrected early.
Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of:
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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village

Suspicious Incident

On April 3, an officer was dispatched to McDonald's, 1535 S. Main St., on a report of a man carrying a gun in his car.

The officer arrived at the restaurant, and saw two men sitting in a parked car. As the officer parked to observe the two men, the driver started the car and pulled onto southbound M-52.

The officer then followed the car, and pulled over the vehicle. The driver, an 18-year-old Southgate man, was ordered out of the car, as was the driver, also an 18-year-old Southgate man.

During an interview with the driver, the officer discovered that what had been reported as a gun was, in truth, a cigarette lighter. A search of the car turned up the article in question, satisfying the officer that it was a lighter.

The passenger said he had told the driver to put away the lighter before it caused them a problem. He also told the officer that a woman at the restaurant had seen the lighter.

No weapons were discovered in the car, and the two men were told they were free to go. The driver asked the officer to destroy the lighter, so that it would not cause them any other problems.

Larceny

On March 31, a 21-year-old woman employed at the Holiday Inn hotel, 1540 Commerce Park Drive, called the police department to report a larceny.

Two officers responding to the call spoke with the woman. She told them that she believed someone had stolen a 13-inch television from the hotel's executive lounge. She said she thought the theft had occurred while she was doing paperwork in the office.

In an interview with the hotel manager the next day, the officers were told that the television had, in fact, been stolen. It appeared that the thief had tried to pry the television loose from a restraining lock with a screwdriver. When that failed, the thief had apparently torn the TV free by force.

The room was unlocked at the time of the theft, and it was believed that the thief was a hotel guest. A suspect in the case was described as a white male in his late 30s to early 40s, 5'10", with dark hair. He was wearing a black jacket and what was described as a fez, beret or tam-style hat.

Dexter Village

Warrant Arrest

While investigating a stolen license plate on April 5 at Baker and Shield roads, a Washtenaw County sheriff's deputy came into contact with 34-year-old Edward D. Rodriguez of Lansing. A computer search showed that Rodriguez was wanted on a felony warrant out of Grand Rapids for delivery of marijuana. He was arrested and taken to the county jail.

Larceny

On April 4, a deputy was dispatched to the 3500 block of Shaw Court on a report of larceny. The deputy met with a 31-year-old Ann Arbor man.

The man said that a Jacuzzi tub had been stolen from the scene, a home still under construction. He said the tub had been installed Nov. 1, 1999, and was discovered missing Feb. 17. The tub was valued at $1,200.

Driving with License Suspended

A deputy on patrol on April 5 checked the plates of a passing car in the computer, which showed the plates as stolen from Jackson.

The deputy stopped the car at Baker and Shield roads. The driver, a 26-year-old Jackson man, was taken into custody for receiving and concealing stolen property.

Later, in an interview with the deputy, the man said that he had bought the car from an acquaintance, a Michigan Center man, and that the plate was on the car at that time.

The man said he had tried to register the car on his own, but since his license was suspended, he was unable to do so, and left the plate on the car.

The license plate was impounded, and the man was booked for driving with his license suspended. He was released pending a prosecutor's review of the case.

Dexter Township

Warrant Arrest

A deputy was dispatched on April 7 to Quigley Road, near Dexter Townhall Road, to investigate a suspicious incident. On the scene, the deputy found a car sitting in a driveway, with two occupants.

One occupant, a 24-year-old woman, had a suspended driver's license. She was transported to her job. The other occupant initially gave the name of 41-year-old Timothy W. Shaw. A computer check revealed that Shaw was wanted out of Livingston County on a misdemeanor warrant for failure to pay child support.

The deputy arrested the man, who then confessed he had given a false name. He said his name was, in fact, Gerald W. Hunget.

A file search showed that Hunget was wanted on a Clinton Township misdemeanor warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of driving with license suspended. He was arrested and taken to the county jail. He was also cited for giving false information.

Recovered Stolen Property

On April 2, a deputy was dispatched to the 10900 block of Stinchfield Woods Road to recover stolen property.

The deputy met with a 48-year-old man, who said that earlier in the day, he and his son had been walking on the state-owned lot across the street from his home.

The two found a motorcycle lying in weeds on the lot, and called the sheriff to retrieve it. The man said the motorcycle seemed to have been on the lot for some time, as it was covered with mud and weeds.

The deputy checked and found that the motorcycle had been reported stolen by the Michigan State Police on March 24. The motorcycle was impounded, and the State Police, when notified, said they would contact the owner.

Violation of the Controlled Substances Act

On April 2, a deputy on patrol saw two cars parked side by side on Stinchfield Woods Road east of Dexter Townhall Road.

Since cars do not often park in the area, the deputy thought the cars were suspicious. When the deputy's car pulled in behind the two cars, the occupants of one began making furtive gestures.

The deputy walked up to the driver's side window of that car. When the driver, an 18-year-old Pinckney man, rolled down the window, the deputy noticed that the car smelled strongly of marijuana smoke.

The driver only had a temporary permit, although his passengers, a 19-year-old Howell man and two 18-year-old Pinckney men, all had valid driver's licenses.

All of the occupants seemed nervous to the deputy, and they said they had "just smoked one joint," and said there were remnants of marijuana cigarettes in the car ashtray.

A Metropark officer arrived on the scene as backup, and the deputy searched the vehicle. The search turned up the marijuana "roaches," an eighth of an ounce of what appeared to be marijuana, rolling papers and a butcher knife.

The driver said the marijuana was his, but said he did not know about the knife. He then said he had borrowed the car from his mother, and thought the knife was gone.

The man was arrested and taken to the county jail. A report of the incident was forwarded to the prosecutor for review. The man's car was turned over to the passengers at his request.

Assault

On March 20, the sheriff's department received a call regarding threatening phone calls, and deputies were dispatched to the 9600 block of Alice Hills Drive.

As the deputies were en route to the address, they were notified by dispatch that the call had escalated to an assault.

When the deputies arrived, they found a Metropark officer and another deputy with an 18-year-old male suspect in custody. The 37-year-old man who was the victim of the assault was agitated about his dog, which was lying injured on the ground.

While talking with the deputy, the man described what had led to the scene. He said that earlier that day, his 16-year-old stepson had gotten a call from the suspect, who said he was on his way over to beat up the boy. That phone call had prompted the report of threats.

A short time later, a friend of the boy called, telling the boy that the suspect had been at his house earlier carrying a baseball bat. The victim answered the next call, from the suspect.

The suspect threatened to beat the man, as well as his stepson. The victim said he then saw the suspect, and his accomplices, pulling up in his driveway in a gray minivan and a white pickup truck.

The man said he got his dog, a 5-month-old Doberman pinscher pup, and walked outside. He said that the vehicles followed him as he walked down to the end of the street.

The victim said that, when he reached the end of the street, the occupants of the vehicles poured forth, shouting obscenities and brandishing baseball bats.

The man said that he was hit once in the head with a baseball bat and began wildly throwing punches. He said that he grabbed the suspect, threw him to the ground, and tried to wrest the bat from him, while punching the suspect.

He said the suspect's accomplices were shouting, "hit him," as the two wrestled. The victim said that the suspect's accomplices drove away as the police pulled up. The victim held on to the suspect, who

See POLICE — Page 11-A

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POLICE

Continued from Page 10-A

was taken into custody.

The man received several stitches in his head, and his dog was taken to Lane Animal Hospital, where it was given a 25 percent chance of surviving its injuries.

One of the deputies then attempted to interview the suspect at the hospital, where he was treated for injuries. The suspect initially said he did not want to speak with deputies because "all cops are pigs."

The suspect soon changed his mind, however, and said that when he and his friends arrived at the victim's house, the victim came out of the house with his dog on a leash. The suspect said he had retreated in fear of the dog, at which point the victim unleashed the dog.

The suspect said he kicked the dog, at which point the dog fell to the ground and did not get up. He said the victim then jumped on him and started hitting him. The suspect also denied having any weapons.

The victim denied having set his dog on the suspect. The man's stepson and 21-year-old son said they had not seen the victim set his dog on the suspect.

A 52-year-old woman living nearby the victim said that she saw the victim let his dog off the leash when he was surrounded by the suspect and his accomplices, several of whom were armed with bats.

A bloodied wooden baseball bat was found on the scene and taken as evidence.

A 17-year-old Pinckney boy who had ridden to the scene with the suspect confirmed that the attack came after threatening phone calls made to the victim's house.

He said that the suspect had been unarmed when he got out of the van and knocked on the victim's door. The victim had come out of the house with the dog, at which point the suspect grabbed an aluminum baseball bat from the van.

The boy said that the victim had followed the suspect, threatening to unleash his dog. The suspect had responded by saying that he would be obliged then to hit the dog with the bat.

The boy said the victim had then unleashed the dog, saying "Get him." The dog first ran away, but then ran toward the suspect, at which point the suspect had hit the dog with the bat.

According to the boy, the dog fell to the ground, and the victim, distraught and enraged, fell upon the suspect.

The driver of the van, a 16-year-old boy, confirmed much of the Pinckney boy's story. He said that, before driving to the victim's house, he had stopped at a gas station.

He said that the Pinckney boy met friends there, who followed them to the victim's house in the pickup truck. He also said that, when the victim started hitting the suspect, he had grabbed the baseball bat used on the dog, but did not hit anyone with it.

On March 23, the dog died of its injuries. The victim said that the dog had only received rudimentary obedience training, learning only such commands as "sit" and "stay."

The dog's trainer confirmed that report, and said that a 5-month-old dog could not be effectively trained to attack someone, or to defend its owner. He said that, at that age, a dog did not have an attention span sufficient for such training.

A report of the incident was forwarded to the prosecutor. The suspect currently is facing unrelated assault charges.

Lima Township

Larceny

On April 8, a deputy was dispatched to Astro Cap Company on a report of attempted larceny. The deputy met with a 29-year-old Jackson man, the company's production manager.

He said that when he came to work that morning, he found a five-foot section of wooden fence lying on the ground, and a truck cap lying on the ground, partially outside of the fenced area. The cap had been scratched.

The man said that it appeared the perpetrator had been trying to steal the truck cap. He said that he had just completed inventory for the company, and needed to check the inventory to find out if anything was missing.

Total damage to the fence and the cap was estimated at $150.

Unauthorized Driving Away of an Automobile

On April 9, a deputy was dispatched on a report of breaking and entering in the 800 block of Fletcher Road.

The deputy met with a 51-year-old man, who said that sometime during the night, someone had broken into his pole barn.

He said he discovered the break-in that morning, when he found that the door to the barn was open and dented.

Inside, he found several home and yard care tools missing, as well as two .22-caliber rifles and a shotgun. Also missing from the property was a van. The man said his friend, a 55-year-old Ann Arbor man, had left the van to be repaired.

The van was recovered at the scene of another break-in on the same block. The deputy was not able to lift latent prints for the van, but did find boot prints from the suspect inside the pole barn, and tire tracks outside.

The total value of stolen property was estimated at $12,400.

Lyndon Township

Found Property

A 60-year-old woman contacted the sheriff's department on April 1 to turn in a bicycle she and her husband had found on their way home from church.

The bike was found at Boyce and Joslin Lake roads. It was described as a pink and purple Huffy brand bicycle. It was logged into the sheriff's property room.

Webster Township

Warrant Arrest

While investigating a suspicious incident on April 3, a sheriff's deputy contacted 31-year-old Burton L. Bell of Dexter on North Territorial and Chamberlin roads.

A search of the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) showed that Bell was wanted on a bench warrant for leaving the scene of an accident, a parole violation. He was arrested and lodged at the Washtenaw County Jail.

Fraud

On Feb. 16, a deputy was dispatched to the 3500 block of Arvilla Road on a report of cellular phone fraud.

The deputy met with a 56-year-old man who said he recently had been contacted by a collection agency. The agency told him that there was an outstanding bill for $374.50 for cellular phone calls.

The man told the collection agency that he had not opened that cellular phone account, and that it was a case of fraud. He also contacted the corporate security for the cellular phone company.

The deputy spoke with a man from the company's corporate security force in Overland Park, Kan. He told the deputy that the perpetrator had obtained the victim's identifying information to open the account, giving a Detroit address.

The company representative said that, when a bill was sent to the address, the U.S. Postal Service returned the bill as address unknown. He also told the deputy that the account was active from Oct. 25 to Dec. 11, 1999.

The deputy received a copy of the phone numbers to which calls were made to the fraudulent account. None of the calls were made in Washtenaw County, and a number of calls were made to one Detroit number.

On calling that number, the deputy spoke with an elderly woman. She said she lived in Detroit with her 22-year-old granddaughter, but that the younger woman was not home.

The deputy called back and spoke with the granddaughter. She said that a number of people used her phone to make calls, and that one of the people using her phone must have made the calls.

Since none of the calls were made in Washtenaw County, the deputy contacted the phone company, notifying the representative that the case should be pursued in Wayne County.

Webster Township

Violation of Conditional Bond

On April 4, a deputy was dispatched on a report of family trouble. The deputy found a 53-year-old man and his 19-year-old son holding down the man's 20-year-old son.

The 20-year-old man was obviously drunk, and screaming obscenities, asking his family to let him go. A test showed that the man's blood-alcohol content was .224 percent, more than twice the legal limit to be considered too drunk to drive.

He was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital, and held pending his sobriety. A clinical nurse specialist at the hospital said that, after a few hours, a psychiatrist at the hospital would be able to talk with the man, to determine if he needed treatment.

In an interview with the deputy, the 20-year-old man said he was upset about his life, and that he thought constantly of suicide. He cited problems with his girlfriend as the root of his problems.

He said he had been released from the county jail the evening before after serving weeks on misdemeanor domestic assault. The bond for his release said he was to have no contact with his girlfriend, and was not allowed to drink.

In a letter to his parents, the man told them he was depressed, and said he was innocent of the domestic assault charges.

The man said that his girlfriend had come to his house that day, and had called several times. In keeping with the conditions of the bond, he told her not to talk to him.

Because he was shaken by those events, the man said he had had some beer that day. His family, upset that he was drinking, had called police, and held him down when he tried to leave.

The father and brother confirmed that the man had been drinking, which they acknowledged as a violation of his bond. In addition, the man's 47-year-old mother confirmed that the girlfriend had visited the house that day after calling several times.

The man's family had him commented to U-M Hospital. A report of the incident was sent to the judge presiding over the bond as well as the prosecutor.

Scio Township

Warrant Arrest

On April 4, a deputy on patrol on I-94 stopped a car near Jackson Road for an expired license plate. A LEIN search showed that the driver, 26-year-old Diana Hafley of Chelsea, was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant out of Westland for driving with an improper plate. She was arrested and turned over to the Westland Police Department.

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On April 8, deputies on patrol on M-14 near Wagner Road stopped a car for impeding traffic. Through a LEIN search, they found that the driver, 50-year-old Marsha L. Knapp of Battle Creek, was wanted on a bench warrant out of Adrian for violation of parole, on charges of drunken driving. She was arrested and released to Adrian police.

Child Neglect

On April 2, a deputy was dispatched on a report of child neglect. The deputy met with a 29-year-old man, who said that he was concerned about the children of his 28-year-old girlfriend.

The man said he had gotten a call that morning from the woman's 12-year-old son, who said his mother had not been home since midnight on the night before. The man said he and his girlfriend had had an emotional break-up the night before. He said it was not characteristic of her to leave her children alone.

The man also said that, after getting the call that morning, he had checked at area hospitals, but the woman was not listed there.

The deputy then checked at the woman's home, and found the 12-year-old, a 9-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son home alone. The deputy found the home clean and well supplied, and noted that the oldest boy seemed capable of handling emergencies, as evidenced by his call to his mother's boyfriend.

The boy said he had heard his mother and her boyfriend arguing the night before around midnight, and heard both of them leave. He said when he woke up the next day, his mother was not around.

The deputy called Child Protective Service (CPS) and the Family Independence Agency (FIA), and began looking for a relative to take custody of the children.

Later that day, the children's mother came to the sheriff's department. She was emotional, but explained what had happened.

When her boyfriend broke up with her, she said she was terribly depressed. She decided to go to work, as she thought the 12-year-old was capable of taking care of his siblings until she returned.

She said the incident was unusual, and attributed it to her depression over the break-up. The woman turned the children over to CPS. A report of the incident was forwarded to the prosecutor for review.

See **POLICE** *— Page 12-A*

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POLICE

Continued from Page 11-A

Marijuana Possession

On March 31, a deputy on patrol on Jackson Road near Zeeb Road noticed a car with features that obstructed the driver's vision.

When the deputy pulled the car over, a passenger in the car's backseat was seen making movements toward the floor, as though hiding something.

The deputy called for backup, and approached the car. When the driver, a 19-year-old Ann Arbor man, rolled down his window, the deputy noticed a strong smell of marijuana smoke.

The man said he did not know why he had been pulled over, but adjusted the vision obstruction when he was told about it.

As the man was producing his license and registration, two more sheriff's officers arrived. One of the two noticed a plastic baggy in the car's map pocket, attached to the back of the driver's seat, which contained a leafy green substance the deputies believed to be marijuana.

A field test indicated that the bag did indeed contain marijuana.

The deputies also noticed a marijuana cigarette sitting in the car, and a prescription medication. A LEIN search showed that none of the car's occupants had a criminal history.

The driver said he did not know anything about the bag of marijuana, but knew of the joint. He said that two of the passengers, the driver's 15-year-old brother and a 16-year-odl Whitmore Lake boy, had been smoking before they were stopped.

He said he had gotten the joints for himself, but gave some to his brother and the other boy. The man said that his 19-year-old girlfriend, from Saline, had nothing to do with the incident.

The man's brother confirmed that account, saying he and the other boy had paid $100 for an ounce of marijuana. The Whitmore Lake boy also confirmed the account, and said the prescription medication was Ritalin, but would not say where it came from.

The 19-year-old woman said her boyfriend had just picked her up from work, and she did not know there was any marijuana in the car, although she thought she smelled it.

The three males were arrested for possession of marijuana, and released to their parents custody. The marijuana was sent to the Michigan State Police lab, to confirm its identity. A report of the incident was sent to the prosecutor's office for review.

•

On April 5, a deputy on patrol on Jackson Road near Wagner Road stopped a car for driving with obstructed vision. When the driver, an 18-year-old Ann Arbor man, rolled down his window, the deputy noticed a strong smell of marijuana.

The man's eyes wee also red and glassy, and the deputy could see the charred remains of a cigarette rolling paper in the car's ashtray.

The deputy noticed that, when asked for license and registration, the man was fumbling and slow. When asked if there was anything in the car, the man said, "I'm not sure."

The man was ordered from his vehicle. The deputy found a bag of a green leafy substance, believed to be marijuana, and a butcher knife.

A field test indicated that the substance in question was marijuana.

The driver said he had bought the marijuana for a friend, but would not elaborate on that answer. His passenger, another 18-year-old Ann Arbor man, said that, earlier in the day, police had confiscated all of the two men's marijuana.

The passenger admitted he had smoked marijuana before being stopped, but another passenger, a 19-year-old man, said he had not. The driver was arrested, and the car was turned over to the sober passenger. The marijuana was sent to the police lab for further confirmation, and a report of the incident was sent to the prosecutor for review.

Larceny

On April 7, a sheriff's community service officer was dispatched to Zeeb Road at Park Road on a report of larceny. She met with a 45-year-old man, who said that an unknown perpetrator had taken two drill motors from the building site the night before. The total value of missing property was estimated at $500.

Unauthorized Driving Away of an Automobile

On April 2, a deputy was dispatched to ExpoCraft, 272 Dino Drive, on a report of a suspicious vehicle.

The deputy met with a 68-year-old man from the business. He said that when he came to work that morning, he found one of the business' trucks missing. The man said he also discovered pry marks on the building's front door.

The man said that as he tried to locate the truck, he noticed that the window on a van at the business was also broken, as was the window on a van belonging to Ann Arbor Tile & Marble Co. He also found a strange red car parked in the area.

The deputy looked through the suspicious car, which was stuck in the mud. The car appeared to be in good condition, and the deputy found a duffel bag inside.

The duffel bag contained a letter from District Court, sent to a 20-year-old Howell man. The car turned out to be registered to the man's 19-year-old girlfriend in Pinckney.

The deputy interviewed the man, who said he had indeed borrowed the suspicious vehicle from his girlfriend on April 2. He said he had driven the car to a concert in Ann Arbor.

He said that, after the concert, he went to a fraternity party in Ann Arbor. The man said he had no idea how he had gotten to Dino Drive from Ann Arbor, but he did remember the site of ExpoCraft.

The man admitted to breaking the windows on the van and truck at ExpoCraft, saying that he was looking for keys to drive home or a cellular phone to call home.

He said he did not remember breaking the window of the second van, or damaging the front door of ExpoCraft.

The man said he had taken the truck, as the keys were still in the ignition when he looked inside. He said he drove that night to his girlfriend's house.

He said that, the next day, he and his girlfriend had driven the van to Ann Arbor. The man said he thought he had left his car in an Ann Arbor parking garage, and intended to leave the truck in place of the car.

When he could not find his car, he thought it had been towed. He then drove the truck to Genesee County, where he left it on the side of the road. He then got a ride home from a friend.

The truck was recovered by the Livingston and Genesee County police departments. A report of the incident was forwarded to the prosecutor's office.

Total damage to the vehicles and the building was estimated at $800.

* * *

(Compiled by Staff Writer Jim Silver based on reprots filed with the State Police, Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

Picklesimer to head seniors program

Greta Picklesimer, a former Chelsea resident, was recently hired by the Chelsea School District, through a grant from the Area Agency on Aging, to serve as the Chelsea Senior Citizens program planner.

She will be working under the direction of Pat Kaminsky, Senior Center director and Jeff Rohrer, director of Chelsea Schools Community Education Department.

One of Picklesimer's main duties will be to organize a space needs committee made up of seniors and community members to address the need for more space and funding options for the Chelsea Senior Citizens.

Picklesimer and committee members will be visiting area village and township boards and community groups to talk about the need for space and to ask for suggestions concerning resolving this issue.

As the senior population in the area continues to grow, seniors need a larger building with more space to house the expanding programs. As seniors continue to move into the area, larger facilities with more programming options will be needed.



Greta Picklesimer

The population of Chelsea, according to the 1990 census report, showed 24 percent of all residents living in the area were 60 or above.

Serving the expanding, aging community in the area with diverse, enrichment programs, clubs and support groups is an important focus for the seniors.

MERGE
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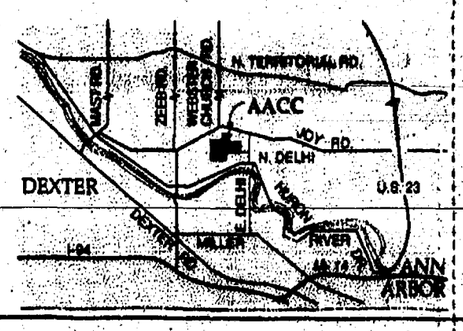
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Worship at 8:30 & 11:00am
"A Spirit of Self-Control"-Rev. Richard Dake
April 20-Maundy Thursday
Worship/Communion/Drama 7:00pm
April 21-Good Friday
12:15pm Ecumenical Service
Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel
April 23-Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service 7:00am
Worship with Drama
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"A Spirit of Peace"- Rev. Richard Dake
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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, April 13, 2000

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

What do you think of required registration for the draft?



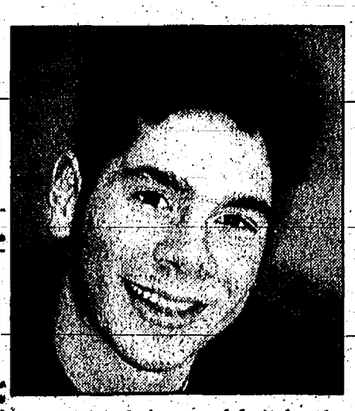
"It is a good thing, it serves a purpose, and is a duty to your country."

Derek Egeler
Sylvan Township



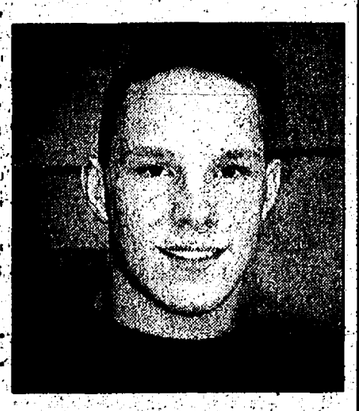
"As an American, it should be an honor, because men and women died for the freedom that so many of us take for granted."

Justin Nadolny
Lyndon Township



"I think it wouldn't bother me as long as others had to do it too. They'll never institute another draft, so I'm not worried."

Chris Roberts
Lima Township



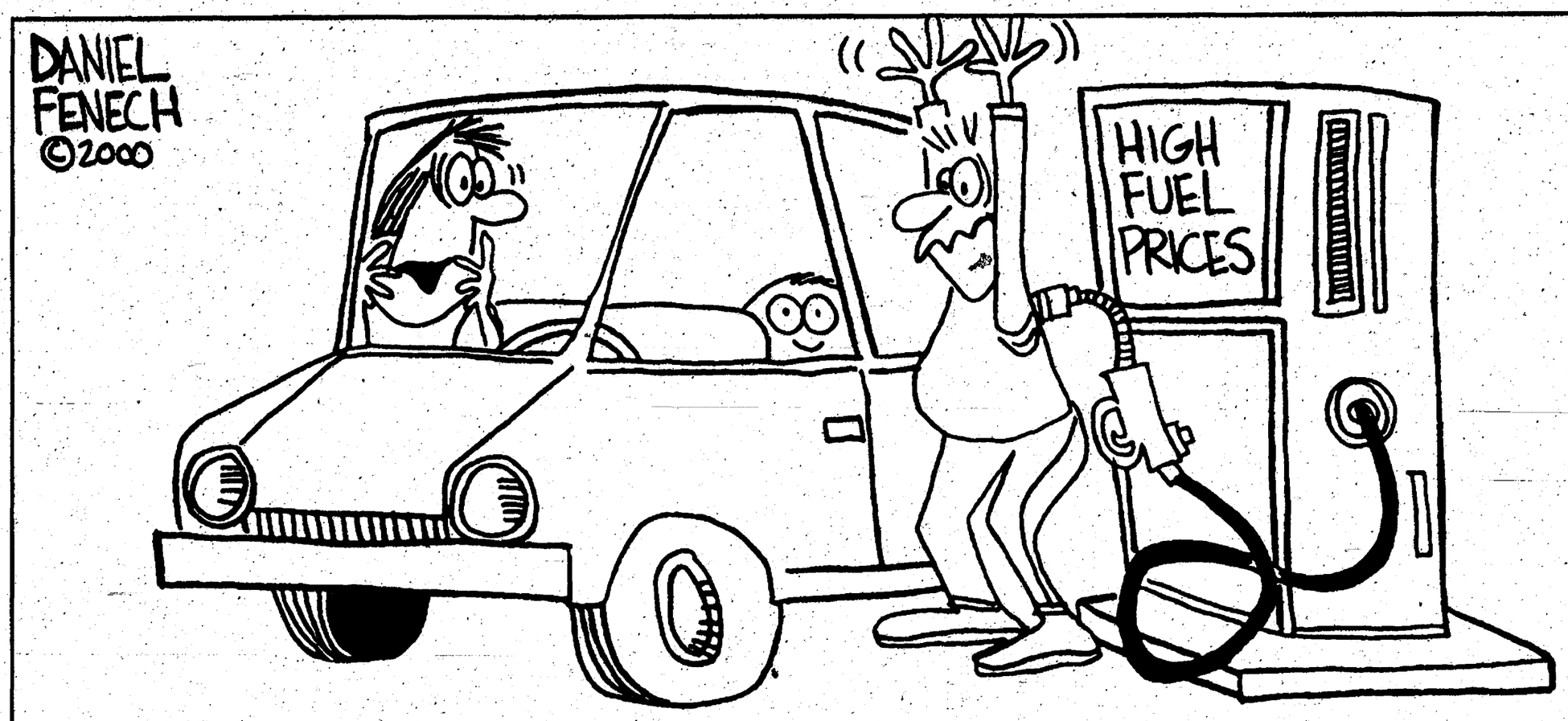
"Fiddlesticks."

Matt Underwood
Lima Township



"I feel that men should be forced to register. If they don't, then they should suffer the consequences and go to jail"

Chris Klien
Dexter Township



Popular films not always good child's fare



MARYANNE LAWRENCE

HOME FRONT

As many of you may have read in my last column, I have very strong ideas about various forms of media including books, film and television. As a writer, I have a soft spot for books. My opinions about film and television are much more critical.

I can state in no uncertain terms that books are, in general, a superior form of creative communication. The fact that still pictures are no substitute for the movement of film is its greatest disadvantage and its greatest strength.

We are not forced into a particular way of thinking when we read a book. If we were to read a story about the characters in today's movies, would we really envision the divas of the big screen?

You may understand, however, my feelings, considering the proliferation of movies directed toward our children, particularly by the Walt Disney company. Would we for one moment envision Disney's famous Ariel, the main character of "The Little Mermaid," as a curvacious beauty queen? Of course not.

I don't deny there are many good, even great films. My concern is with those directed at children, whose minds are too innocent and ignorant to discriminate or choose what is and what is not appropriate. Shame on us parents for allowing our children's minds to be molded into a cookie cutter mentality perpetuated by an industry that cares about nothing more than making money.

We are a generation raised on film and television, whose worlds are driven by visual stimuli. We are a generation raising a generation that demands more and more stimulus, more action, more adventure and by default, less intelligent, less thought-provoking discussions of life through the film medium.

We should not be surprised. In many ways, we have fallen into a very dangerous, very lazy way of living, from our minds to our bodies. Fast food, junk food, fat-free desserts and the like have caused us to be less discriminating about what we put into our bodies. We overeat, overdrink, oversmoke and generally overdo. It is no wonder we do the same to our brains. We receive our information through junk magazines, junk radio and junk Websites. We are eager to find information, but unconcerned about truth.

Many of us seem pleased to fill our memories with tabloid stories, sound bites, trivial matters. We don't want to investigate, listen too intently, or think too hard. We don't mind being bogged down with misinformation and are happy to find distractions and spoon-fed philosophies in a 90-minute movie.

So we are feeding these habits to our children on a silver platter. As for myself, I admit I do not screen every film my child watches. There are plenty of movies I wish he never would have seen. He watches too much television away from home including numerous shows that I know nothing about.

As far as preschoolers go, it seems the film industry is moving slowly so far. Most of the movies I dislike are aimed at older children in the younger grade levels.

Someone started the idea that children are smarter and more sophisticated than they used to be. They are "growing up faster" is the phrase I often hear. Whether that is true or not, feeding them ideas meant for older children is no way for a parent to behave. How many preschool children watch these movies with their romantic undercurrents and disturbing graphics?

I am reminded of the popular movie, "The Lion King," which my son was exposed to at a very young age despite the fact the storyline was about the hatred of two brothers and depicted the violent murder of a main character. I am also reminded of "Toy Story." I can only imagine my son's confusion at seeing the nasty neighbor child dismembering toys and his anxiety to see dismembered and re-assembled toys walking and talking.

Recently, my family, along with my brother's and sister's families, attended a Disney on Ice show at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. I was amazed and appalled at how nearly every child knew *all* of the movies re-enacted on ice. They knew every character and every story. I wondered how many other mothers in the crowd were thinking like me. Not only appalled, but embarrassed. I was thinking, "I can't believe I'm here. I can't believe I'm buying into all this. What am I teaching my kids?"

On a recent trip to Disney World, my son couldn't wait to see Mickey Mouse. It occurred to me that he had only seen one or two movies with Mickey Mouse as the main character. I wondered how he had come to be excited about it and then realized that it was my own doing and that of our relatives who kept telling him, "Oh, boy, you get to see Mickey Mouse!" It probably didn't mean a thing to him the first couple of times he heard it. But after so many adults had put the idea in his head that he *should* be excited about Disney World, it is no surprise that he picked up on it.

When we arrived at the Magic Kingdom, my son was happy to see "Mickey's Castle." I was a little disappointed that so few characters were milling about and bothered to discover we had to stand in line to meet Mickey. But that wasn't the strangest part. When our turn was up, our family and our family alone was escorted into a small room where Mickey stood waiting for us. A man waited to take our picture and then we were quickly escorted out. I found the whole thing absurd.

In fact, the entire nature of the Magic Kingdom was absurd. Most of the place is made up of parking. A large percentage of space was wasted on stores and silly souvenir shops. Our little boys could only go on a handful of rides. Put plainly, it was not worth the price of admission.

In a way, I am disappointed in myself for perpetuating the idea that every child must see the Magic Kingdom. Most of our time was spent looking for ways to occupy the boys. But it did bring some perspective to my thoughts about Walt Disney, Hollywood and the film industry in general. It made me think about all the McDonald toys and Barbie computers and cheezy marketing ads aimed at our children. It made me think about nursery room "themes" and how my friends made me feel when I said I don't subscribe to cable. It made me think about the road most traveled and how I desperately want my children to choose another road. It made me think about how we got to this point.

When I think of this last question, I have to answer in Walt Disney's own words: "... and to think, this all started with a mouse."

What is funny and sad about this is not that it all started with Disney. What is funny and sad is how easily I remember that quote and how I would be hard pressed to quote any of the truly great minds of our generation.

Is this the legacy I want to pass on to my children? Do I want to instill in my children a fancy for a pop culture that sets such low standards and requires only that we keep up on the latest feature film? No, I do not. I can only regret caving in to peer pressure and move on to the road less traveled. In my SUV, of course.

JOIN THE FIRM. EXERCISE.
American Heart Association

LETTERS

Whose hands will hold Lima's future?

This message is for every resident of Lima Township who values his or her current way of life.

The message is from a Scio Township resident who lives close to the mobile home development proposed for the eastern boundary of Lima Township, near the corner of Jackson and Parker roads.

I attended the well-conducted public hearing before the Lima Township Planning Commission on March 28. The attendees were privileged to hear many well-researched, clearly presented, and well-reasoned statements made by government officials and concerned citizens against the petition by Madallion Homes.

At the hearing, and ever since, one presentation stands out in my mind above all the rest. The speaker succinctly pointed out the impact that an influx of voters from some 600 units will have on the future decisions affecting the lives of Lima residents.

I don't know where these potential voters will come from, but I foresee that they will become Lima residents by voting precinct only. They will neither have the same traditions, the same sense of history, the same vision, nor the same values as Lima's residents of yesterday and today.

Let your imagination run to future elections of planning commission and Township Board members. Whose hands will hold Lima's future?

If this concerns you, if you consider this a threat to your future and Lima's future, I urge you to contact your elected officials and voice your opinion on this petition.

Carlos Fetterolf
Scio Township

The Chelsea Standard

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THE DEXTER LEADER / The Chelsea Standard

BUSINESS

Thursday, APRIL 13, 2000

Otto brings energy, vision to fitness studio

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

Energy. If there's a single word one could pick to capture the essence of Susan Otto, that would have to be it.

And sharing that energy with others is what she does best.

In February, the 33-year-old Dexter resident opened the House of Fitness on Grand Street and with the help of four certified teachers now offers a range of health and fitness classes. From kick boxing and body sculpting to cardiovascular workouts and traditional aerobics, the House of Fitness has something for every exercise taste.

"It's important to have a variety of instructors," Otto said of the facility's staff. "That way people can find a class and a class time that's right for them."

In addition to running the business, Otto also is an instructor. Certified since 1986, she leads a class called cardio-kick, which incorporates elements of kick boxing with a full cardiovascular workout.

Otto, who has bachelor's a degree in biology and associate's degree in medical technology from Ferris State University, believes that exercise is crucial not only to a person's physical well-being, but to their mental health, as well. She stresses both in all her classes.

"I really enjoy the opportunity to motivate people and help them to do something good for themselves," Otto said. "I exercise more for the mental health than physical health."

"When you are exercising, your energy level is so much higher. I know a lot of young mothers and they'll say things like, 'I get enough exercise chasing my kids around,' " Otto quipped. "But by exercising, you'll get the energy needed to keep up with the kids."

On this point she definitely knows of what she speaks. As the mother of a 2-year-old, she has a deep understanding of the energy needed to keep up with an ambitious toddler.

Because of this, she has structured the House of Fitness to cater to those with children. There is a fully equipped children's room to keep youngsters occupied while mom or dad work out, and babysitting is provided when class numbers warrant it.

As the weather warms up, Otto is hoping to begin some outside classes, including speed walking and in-line skating. By offering more non-traditional fitness activities she hopes to tap into the market ignored by the more standard aerobics and dance studios.

"I don't want to be thought of as an aerobics studio," Otto pointed out. "I'd like to be able to offer a wide enough range of activities that a person can find something that appeals to them. I believe that if you can make exercise enjoyable, people will make the time to do it."

Along with a variety of exercise options, Otto's students also benefit from the personal touch of a caring and involved staff.

"I think there's a personal feel to our classes," she observed. "They are close-knit groups. If there's a student who misses a couple classes, the instructor will call to make sure everything's all right. You're not going to find that at most fitness centers."

Otto has extended that personal touch to the complementary businesses around her. Discounted memberships are offered for those who use the Outback Gym and the adjoining dance studio in conjunction with the House of Fitness.

Tying into all aspects of the community is important to Otto, whose husband Doug grew up in Chelsea and now works for Pilot Industries.

"I love it here," said Otto, an Indiana native.

And perhaps her location in the area was more destiny than choice. Just as the opportunity to open the House of Fitness seemed to be the result of a number of pre-arranged puzzle pieces falling into place, so too was her arrival in the community.

Before moving to Dexter, the Ottos lived in Florida where Doug worked in golf course management. When the couple got a dog they considered a number of names before deciding on



SUSAN OTTO

"Dexter."

"We had no idea we'd be living here when we named the dog," she said.

But through fortuitous turns in career paths, the Ottos did land here — a mere two miles from Doug's parents' home. Similarly, when the chance to open the House of Fitness came along, Susan knew it was the right thing.

Now, she is putting everything she has into making the venture work. She realizes that it will take time and energy.

As a busy wife, mother and part-time sales executive, she knows there are limitations on her time.

Fortunately, however, there seems to be no shortage of energy.

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The Chelsea Standard

COMMUNITY

Thursday, April 13, 2000 Page 1-B

Words of Encouragement



Sandra Picklesimer Aldrich, the daughter of Wilma and the late Mitchell Picklesimer Sr., is a 1963 Chelsea High School graduate. She earned a bachelor's degree in public speaking and literature and master's degree in fine arts from Eastern Michigan University. For 15 years, Aldrich worked as a teacher in Garden City Public Schools. Now she is a published author.

A message of hope

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

Sandra Pickleseimer Aldrich is a woman on a mission.

Her goal, which she pursues through the written and spoken word, is to bring encouragement to people. Combining a gift for storytelling with an unmistakable passion and faith, she is realizing that goal daily.

Her books have delighted readers the world over and her speeches draw thousands to hear the simply spoken but eloquent message:

Every day you have the opportunity to make a difference in someone's life.

It is a message that hits you squarely, like a brisk November wind, but sinks in with the thoroughness of a gentle spring shower. It's full ramification can take a lifetime be completely recognized.

"I say very basic things," Aldrich points out. "But people will come to me later and tell me how much it changed their lives. I think it's just a matter of the emotional soil (of the listener) being fertile; it is a case of seek and you will find."

Aldrich knows about seeking.

A transplant from the Appalachian Mountains to Chelsea during the Great Migration of the early 1950s, she first had to seek acceptance in a world very different from her hardscrabble roots. And even after clearing the culture-shock hurdle, it was not an easy ride.

Aldrich's greatest gift is one of oratory. But, it was not a universally accepted gift among her early teachers.

"I think it's a hoot that today I make good money by talking," Aldrich jokes. "I think my early schoolteachers would have paid to shut me up."

Despite the sometimes cool reception her gregarious nature met, Aldrich persisted. After graduating from Chelsea High School in 1963, she pursued higher education down the road in Ypsilanti. Ultimately, Aldrich graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in public speaking and literature and a master's in fine art.

She then began a 15-year teaching career in the Garden City Public Schools. Helping students learn literature, public speaking, drama, broadcast arts and classical mythology, Aldrich felt satisfied. Her personal life, with a wonderful husband and two children, mirrored her professional content.

But as Aldrich now relates to audiences, life is seldom that simple.

Aldrich's husband Donald was diagnosed with brain cancer at age 37, and 16 months later died from the disease. She was now alone to raise her 10-year-old son, Jay, and 8-year-old daughter, Holly.

Taking a year to regroup after Donald's death, Aldrich worked for a time as a community relations specialist with a funeral home chain, and then in 1986 moved to New York state and took a position with the New York Christian Herald Magazine.

From there, her obvious editorial talents took her to the Focus on the Family media group, where she became senior editor of Focus on the Family Magazine.

And while her professional life allowed her to share her message, inside she knew that a more personal approach was needed. Aldrich also knew with middle-age creeping up she needed to move in that direction soon.

Staring down age 50 with the same determination she had met the rest of life's challenges and taking a huge professional risk, she left Focus on the Family and founded Bold Words Inc. to facilitate her publishing and speaking aspirations.

"When I was working for Focus on the Family Magazine, I had a readership of 2.3 million," Aldrich reflects. "But I always tried to think about the one reader. The one who really needed to hear the message."

Since founding Bold Words, her life

See SANDRA — *Page 8-B*

Jill Albert finds her dream job in Chelsea

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

Jill Albert grew up in nearby Napoleon with the desire to teach someday. She knew it would eventually happen but what she didn't know was that she would end up so close to home.

In 1995, Albert trained under North Creek Elementary School teacher Beth Newman. Landing the student teaching opportunity in Chelsea was a dream come true for Albert, who said she had heard good things about the school district from her mother, a bookkeeper for Napoleon schools, and others working in education.

"It has a very good reputation out in the world at large," Albert says.

But getting her foot in the door was a little trickier than she had anticipated.

"I knew Chelsea was good, but (Spring Arbor) tried to place me in Jackson because that's where the college is located. So, I begged and pleaded and we found a teacher in Chelsea who would take me (on as a student teacher)," she says.

Albert earned a bachelor's degree from Spring Arbor College in 1996, with a double minor in science and math, and was hired to teach sixth grade at Beach Middle School the following year.

Albert is grateful for the opportunity and says she has found that kids come first in Chelsea schools.

Albert gives credit to her former seventh-grade English teacher, Jan Janke, now a counselor in Napoleon schools, for influencing her approach with students.

"I think I teach an awful lot like she did. She cared about us and made us feel welcomed and wanted," Albert says.

Like her former teacher, Albert takes the time to get to know her students on a personal level. She knows what extra-curricular activities they are involved in, and often takes them up on invitations to attend.

"The one thing that I want kids to know is that everyone is cared for," she says.

"I like to see the ah-ha light bulbs, and I like to know whomever I am working with that (I am helping them) better themselves and (I am helping to make) them productive citizens."

Geography is this young educator's favorite subject to teach because it opens up the world to children.

TEACHER FEATURE

"It's all-encompassing," she says. "You get to look at the lay of the land and simple things like music and art — every aspect of a country through geography.

"It's just neat to show kids the difference and for them to learn that differences are OK. That's the one thing that I like to teach: We're not all the same. It would be a rather boring world if we were."

Posted on her wall is a slogan that reinforces her thoughts. It reads, "Your mind is like a parachute. It works best when it's open."

Albert describes her teaching style as eclectic, and says she tailors her approach according to the situation.

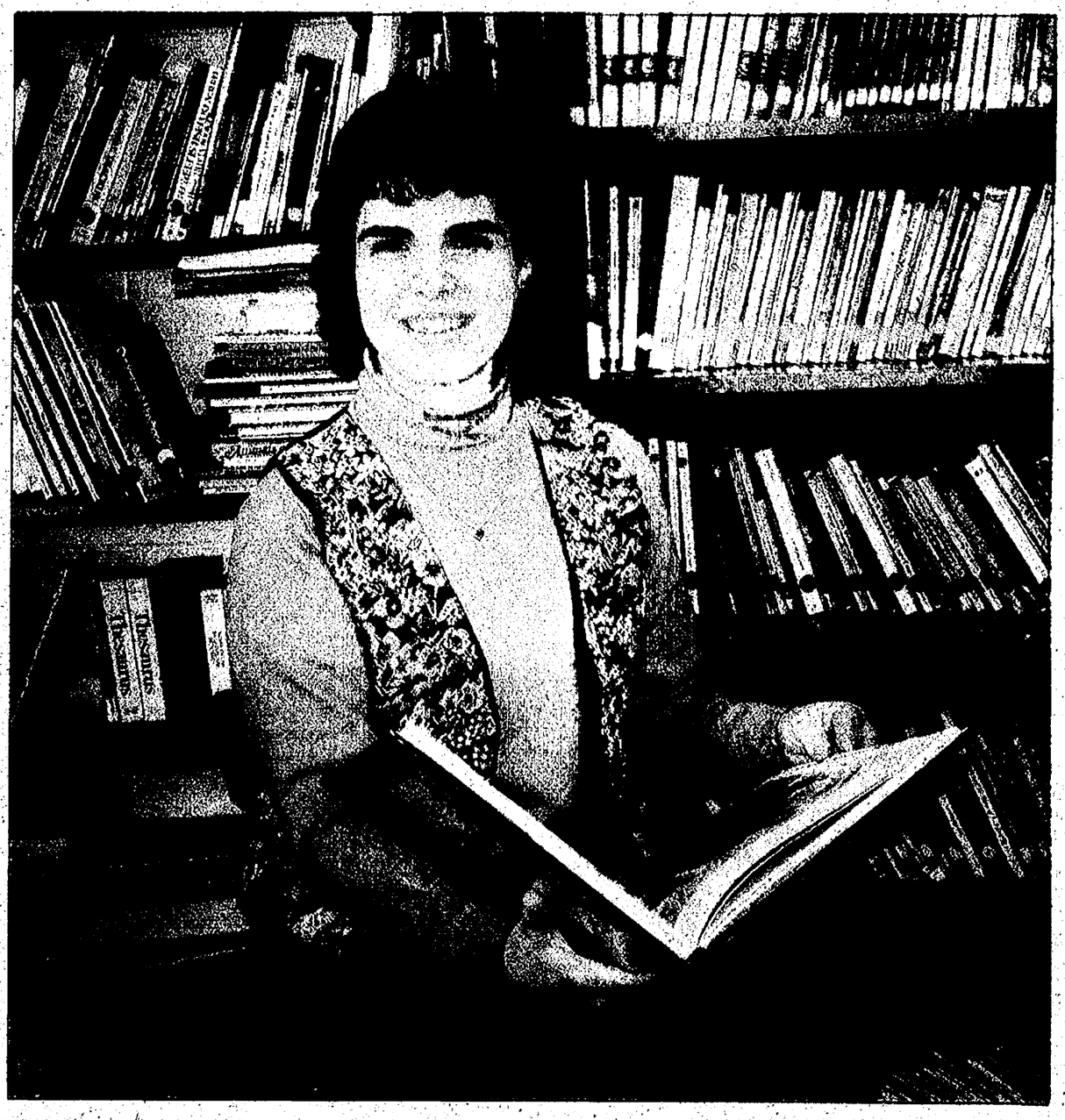
"I like to mix it up," she says. "I don't like to do it just one way.

"When it's serious, it's serious and when it's fun, it's fun."

Albert has desks grouped in pairs so students have a neighbor they can lean on. She encourages them to work together, as well as individually, depending on the situation.

Albert describes her class as a family and says

See ALBERT — *Page 8-B*



Jill Albert teaches sixth grade at Beach Middle School. She landed the job after performing her student teaching under North Creek Elementary School teacher Beth Newman. Albert, a Napoleon resident, says she heard good things about the school district and asked to be placed here as a student teacher. She was even more thrilled when she was hired full time.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, April 15

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring live folk and acoustic music, Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainment is Liz Mombianco. For more information please call (734) 475-6081.

Tuesday, April 18

Lima Township Planning Commission work session. Call (734) 475-2246.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For further information call the chamber offices at (734) 475-1145.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. For information call Bob Pierce (734) 475-6081, or the chamber offices (734) 475-1145.

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) 930-0201.

Saturday

Christian Film Ministries will be offering a free family oriented film every second Saturday of the month starting at 7 p.m. at Chelsea Hospital, Woodland Room B. For more info., call Hala at (734) 433-0902.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets on the second Sunday of the month from 1:30-4 p.m. 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 jak@mich.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 jcowall @fame.com

Chelsea District Library Board meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., Washington Street Media Center meeting room.

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 is open daily, and provides free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305.

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

Friday, April 14 & Saturday, April 15

Twin Masks Theatre Co. in cooperation with Pinckney Community Education proudly presents "The Secret Garden" at Jane Tasch Theatre, 2100 E. M-36 in Pinckney. For tickets and show times call (734) 954-0965.

Tuesday, April 18

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall.

Saturday, April 22

Shalom Lutheran Church, Pinckney annual Easter egg hunt. 12-1:30 p.m. Please call the church office with questions (734) 878-6859.

Monday, April 24

Dexter Blood Drive at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter from 1-7 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. For appointment, call Dianna Borel, (734) 741-1877.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

DivorceCare divorce recovery seminar and support group meets at People's Church in Pinckney every Thursday at 7 p.m. through April 27. The church is located at 425 Unadilla St., three blocks west of downtown Pinckney. For more info., call the church office at (734) 878-3407.

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 nonprofit 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 will be holding an Arthur Trivia Contest for all children ages 4-8. The contest will begin on April 10 and run until April 21. Forms may be picked up at Dexter District Library. For more info., call the Library at (734) 426-4477.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, (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) 667-3081 for additional information.

Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month, 1-3 p.m. at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 800-337-3827 or 734 677-3081 for more information.

Arbor Hospice offers Grief Support Group for loss of an Adult Child. This is a seven week support group on Thursday's from 4-5:30 p.m., now through May 18, at the Arbor Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information or to register, please call Pat Bauer (734) 662-5999.

Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementias meets the second Thursday of the month, 10-11:30 a.m. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 800-337-3827 or 734-677-3081 for more information.

Washtenaw County FEMALE Chapter will not hold a meeting on Thursday, April 20, because of the Passover and Easter holidays. For more information call (734) 327-4901. (Voice mail).

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all of my friends and relatives who attended my 100th Birthday Celebration at the St. Mary Parish Center on March 26, 2000. Also, I want to thank all of those who sent cards, gifts and flowers. It was a very big event in my life, and a lot of thanks to my family who made it possible.

Loretta C. Doll

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9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
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7:30 am
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Upcoming Events:
June 15 Rotary Guest Day
Join us for breakfast
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August 12 Drawing for Play House
August 13 Dexter Daze Brunch
Under the tent in Memorial Park
November 5 Art, Food and Wine Celebration
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WEDDINGS



Wright, Sheppard wed

Cheryl Lynn Wright, daughter of Evelyn Lunge Wright of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Charles Wayne Wright of Lake Montezuma, Ariz., and Scott Lee Sheppard, son of Donald and Sue Shepard of Dexter, were married Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at the St. Petersburg Museum of History.

Maid of honor was Laura Gatewood of North Falmouth, Mass. Best man was Marc Fecker of Pinckney. Thomas Preston Jr. of Milan was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the museum. The couple honeymooned in the British Virgin Isles, and currently resides in Ann Arbor.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Falmouth High School, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1991, and a master's degree in 1996. She is currently employed as an Internet operations engineer at Frontier Corporation in Southfield. The bridegroom is a 1992 graduate of Dexter High School, and attended Washtenaw Community College and Eastern Michigan University. He is currently employed as a consultant with Net Marketer Inc. of Troy



Sweet Sales Success

Cadette Troop 82 recently sold Girl Scout cookies at Polly's in Chelsea to earn money for their trip to Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island this year. The girls earned enough in total cookie sales to completely pay for the trip. Pictured from left are Morgan Ellyson, Liz Wilkinson, Allison White, Tracy Steinbach and Morgan Forsch. The Troop is led by Christine Forsch.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Grace Elizabeth, born Jan. 27 to Amy and Michael Kahn of Evanston, Ill. Maternal grandparents are Denny and Judy Smith of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Sheldon and Clarice Kahn of Highland Park, Ill. Grace's sister is 2-year-old Liza Rachel.

•

A son, Zachary Michael, born on March 22 to Tricia and Michael Taylor of Whitmore Lake. Maternal grandparents are Alberta and Norman Colby of North Lake. Paternal grandparents are Donna and Alonzo Taylor of Chelsea. Great-grandparents include Ruth Colbry of Alma and Virginia Cotterman of Chelsea. Zachary's brother is Alonzo Patrick Taylor.

•

A daughter, Madelyn Laura, born March 27 to Bethany and Adam Lee-Lehner of Pinckney. Maternal grandparents are Patricia Lee of Chelsea and Michael Lee of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Cliff and Doris Lehner of St. Paul, Minn.

•

A boy, Garrett Michael, born April 4 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey to David and Jackie (Kelley) Zeilinger of Harbor Springs. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Barb Kelley of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Carolyn Zeilinger of Oakland Township. Great-grandparents are Marge Kelly of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Warden and Marguerite Kurtz of St. Helen.

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Tuesday, April 21
7:30 p.m.

Prune properly to ensure healthy plant growth



CHARLENE HARRIS
MASTER GARDENER

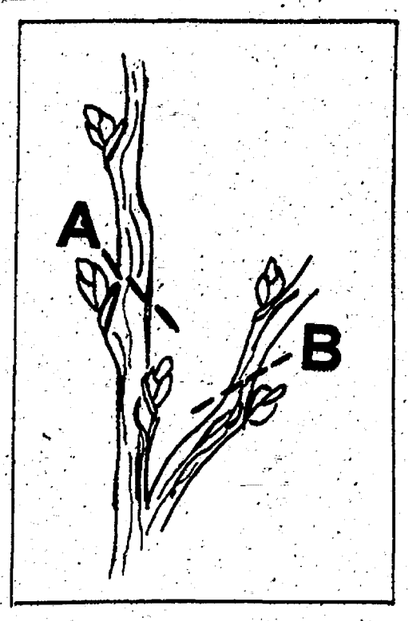
GARDENS & NATURE

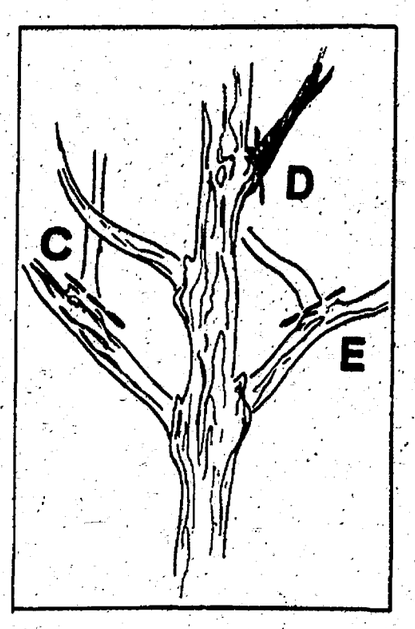
It is useful to think of pruning a plant in two stages: pruning required to maintain plant health and pruning for form or aesthetics. Do the maintenance pruning first, and the aesthetic pruning second. These areas may overlap. For example, removing dead or crossed-over limbs is necessary for health, but it also improves the form or aesthetic value of the plant.

Doing the maintenance pruning first will define what's left to prune for aesthetics. There is nothing more upsetting than to prune off a good limb because you don't like the way it looks, only to find that most of the remaining plant is dead.

General Rules: Do's and Don'ts

1. NEVER prune a plant when it is wet. Many diseases are spread by waterborne spores.
2. Buy good quality pruning tools. Keep them sharp and clean. Sharp tools are safer to use and reduce the effort required. They also produce clean cuts and reduce the damage to the plant, which improves healing and reduces the likelihood of disease.
3. A minimum set of tools includes a high-quality pair of side-cutting clippers and a high-quality folding saw.
4. Think twice, cut once.
5. Most pruning is best done in the early spring before the plants break winter dormancy (before budbreak), with the notable exceptions of plants that bleed when pruned in spring. Examples of "bleeders" (plants that drip large amounts of sap when cut in spring) include Birch and Sugar Maple.
6. Always prune at a bud location or a branch collar. Learn to recognize these locations.
7. Never leave a dead stub. You will have to prune the stub off later to help prevent disease.
8. Cut at the branch collar, not totally flush to the trunk. The branch collar is the natural division between the trunk and the branch. Cutting into the branch collar will damage the trunk, increase the time of healing, and increase the likelihood of disease. You can identify the branch collar by close observation of the bark. There will be a slight variation (sometimes obvious as a ring) in the bark at the base of the branch, where it makes the transition to "trunk bark."
9. It is not advisable to apply any type of pruning paint to the cuts. Let them heal naturally.
10. ALWAYS dip or clean your cutters in denatured alcohol after EACH cut when cutting diseased material, to avoid spreading the disease.





Maintenance Pruning: Keeping a Plant Healthy

- Dead or diseased limbs can be removed at any time of year, and should be removed at the earliest opportunity (especially diseased material). Burn, or otherwise remove and dispose of diseased material. Do not leave them lying around since many diseases continue to spread for years from the debris.
- It may be difficult to identify dead limbs, and all too easy to cut off live limbs thinking they are dead. Look for a color change in the bark or a wrinkled withered appearance. If in doubt, wait until the buds break, remember, you can't cut it back on.
- Examine the plant (if necessary with a high-power magnifier) for disease or insects. Remove dead branches and clean out old leaves/needles from the interior of the plant. Remove diseased material (don't forget the alcohol). Remove cross-over branches and suckers. Remove branches with weak crotches, it helps prevent future storm damage. Generally the narrower the angle the weaker the crotch. Remove branches that are malformed or damaged and open up the interior of the plant by removing congested growth, to improve air circulation

Pruning for Form and Aesthetics:

- The first rule is to select a plant with the appropriate growth habits for a given location. If you are fighting to keep a plant small enough to avoid crowding the driveway or the front door, you may want to move (or remove) it instead of pruning it.
- Walk around the plant to visualize how you want it to look. As you form an image of the "finished" plant, limbs that need to be removed will become apparent. Remove them.
- Consider staking as an alternative to cutting. Don't be afraid to bend or otherwise move and hold limbs in "new" positions, to see if staking the limb would improve the appearance of the plant. Most plants can take a considerable amount of bending, though some are quite brittle.
- Always try to prune back to the base of a branch (branch collar) or a bud. There are buds (hidden or visible) at the base of every branch or twig, or at the base of every leaf. Pay attention to the direction the bud is pointing, because the new branch will grow in that direction. If you want the new branch to grow to the right, make your cut at a bud that is pointing to the right.
- With needled conifers, always cut back to a branch collar, bud, or the base of a needle. Try not to cut the needles in half (the needle tips will turn brown).
- Growth rate (size) can be controlled by "candling" with many conifers, such as pine, spruce or fir. Candling involves snapping the newly expanding candle (bud) in half (or more) to reduce it's final length. This is similar to snapping an asparagus spear in half. Candling reduces growth, increases budding and plant density.

A general rule for deciduous material: It is usually possible to force the plant to bud back (form new limbs) just about anywhere on the plant, including from the root collar. There are many exceptions to this rule. Conversely, with most conifers, forcing the plant to bud back past the point of the oldest needles (closest to the trunk on a branch) is very difficult. On some conifers (like Hinoki False Cypress and arborvitae) you absolutely cannot get them to bud back on old wood. With almost all conifers, pruning a limb back beyond the oldest needles will kill the branch. You must leave at least some green foliage on conifer branches, though there are a few exceptions.

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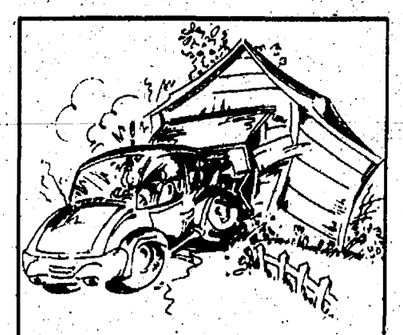
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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615
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.

Stockbridge Church of Christ
4783 S. M-52
(734) 851-8141 or (734) 851-4334
Sunday: Bible classes, 10 a.m.; Worship Services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes, 7 p.m.

* * *

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., in the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel (temporarily)
(734) 475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

* * *

Episcopal

St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8818
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
7665 Werkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

* * *

Lutheran

Faith Evangelical (WELS)
9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
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 Service, 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.

* * *

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) 428-8430
The Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cartelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

* * *

Waterloo Village United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Georgie Dack, 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.; Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

* * *

Non-Denominational

Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

* * *

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1311

* * *

Covenant 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.

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 liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

* * *

Presbyterian

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

* * *

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
M-52 and M-106
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Communion and pot luck first Sunday of the month.
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.
See ad for Easter Services.

* * *

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, 8 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. Willimann
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.

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DEXTER

Catholic

St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
(734) 426-8483
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) 426-8247
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) 426-4302
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.

* * *

Shalom Lutheran (ELCA)
1740 E. M-36, Pinckney
(734) 878-6859
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

Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River Dr., Dexter
(734) 426-8460
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.

Non-Denominational

Christian House of Prayer
9949 McGregor Rd.
Between Dexter & Pinckney
(734) 426-0933
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) 426-4915
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.

* * *

Scio 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) 426-8610
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) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne M. Gill
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

* * *

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at (734) 475-1371.
Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

DEATHS

SHARON E. BAUER
Ypsilanti

Age 58, passed away peacefully on Monday, April 3, 2000, at her residence. She was born Oct. 28, 1941 in Coldwater to Oliver and Isabel (Sprague) Marion.

Sharon was a beloved wife mother and grandmother. She married Walter Bauer on Oct. 21, 1961, in Dexter. Sharon was employed at Arbor Medical (St. Joseph Hospital) for 13 years.

Sharon will always be remembered for her love of the outdoors and the trips up north in the fall, with her husband, and for music and her ceramics.

Survivors include her four children, Walter Benjamin "Ben" Bauer, Richard Allan "Rick" Bauer, Lisa Leanne (Michael) White and Christine Diane (Larry) Asbury; her granddaughters, Rebecca "Bec" Dumaw and Tori (Jerry) Fowler; her great-grandson, Daniel Asbury; her five brothers and sisters, Jerry J. (Nelwyn) Marion, Ira L. (Ginger) Marion, Benjamin H. (Kathy) Squires, Cyndi K. (Denny) Sanderson and Beverly J. (Gary) Bradley; brothers and sisters-in-law; many nieces and nephews; special friends Tana and Dereck, Tina Cam, Crystal, Noreen, Dave, Rachel, Derek, Wendy, Rosie, Linda and many more too numerous to mention.

Funeral services were held on Friday, April 7, at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. Visitation was held Wednesday and Thursday. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Home Care, 806 Airport Boulevard, Ann Arbor, 48105-3351.

BOBBY WAYNE REED
Grass Lake

Age 51, passed away Saturday, April 8, 2000, at the University of Michigan Hospital. He was born on Nov. 27, 1948, in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Bobby had lived in the area since 1971 and worked for Ford Motor Company in Ypsilanti for more than 20 years. He was a veteran of Vietnam, in the United States Army.

He was a member of the Michigan Mule and Jack Association, and a member of the Mid-Michigan Mule and Donkey Association. He enjoyed the out-of-doors and hunting. Bobby was a very kind man, and thought of others before himself. He loved all sorts of animals but Jack Russell terriers were his favorite, especially "Nick."

He is survived by one sister, Therese Lehman of Lehigh Acres, Fla.; his loving friend, David Shew of Grass Lake; one nephew, Dustin Clouse, and one niece, Jessica Clouse, both of Lehigh Acres; maternal grandfather Roy Hatch of Dyersburg; as well as so many dear friends who loved Bob. He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Louise Reed, and his grandmother Ella Hatch.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 11, 2000, at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. Burial followed at Maple Grove Cemetery in Sylvan Township. Memorial contributions can be made to University of Michigan Trauma Center, or the Humane Society of Huron Valley. The family received friends at the funeral home Sunday and Monday.

ANITA D. DOUCETTE
Laurium

Age 74, passed away Friday, March 24, 2000, in Hilton Head, S.C., after a courageous battle with cancer. Anita was born on Dec. 27, 1925.

On March 24, 1951, she married Paul Doucette. They moved to Laurium in 1971 to own and operate the Elms Hotel. She was preceded in death by her husband in November 1993 and a daughter, Claire, in April 1999.

Anita loved visiting her family, quilting, crocheting, traveling, woodworking and crafts. Her retirement winters were spent on Hilton Head Island where she enjoyed bicycling, watching tennis and participating in local events.

She is survived by two sons, Greg (Sally) Doucette and their daughters, Porscha and Cynthia of Dexter, and Alan (Janet) Doucette and their children, David, Sherry, Matt, Amanda and Andrea of Naperville, Ill.; five daughters, Laura (Frank) Aldridge and Laura's daughter Amber of Ishpeming, Elaine Doucette of Sheboygan, Wis., Joan (Robert) Hoffman and their two sons of Laurium; Linda (Mike) Magni of West Chicago, Ill.; Claire's children Chris and May Walkonen of Moore, Okla.; also surviving are six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Ryan Funeral Home in Calumet.



Interest Patch

Local Girl Scouts from Cadette Troop 929 had a visit from Chelsea Police K-9 Unit Officer Jeff Staebler and Tango as they worked on their interest patch. Pictured from left are, front row, Natalie Forshee, Ann Gordenier, Danae Seward and Staebler. Back row, Lindsay Olsen, Diana Ladio, Jessie Burmane, Nicole Strader, Amber Joseph, Jill Hume, Amanda Becker and Megan Edgar. Troop 929 is sponsored by JG² Electric.

BOWLING

JUNIOR HOUSE - 4-6-00

	W	L
A Purple Rose Florist	72	33
Jiffy Mix	68	37
Mark IV Lounge	65	40
Norm's Body Shop	63	42
Vogel's Party Store	61	44
Certified Tractor	57	48
3D Sales & Service	56	49
La Jolla Shoppe	56	49
Chelsea Lanes	55	50
Jenex	53	52
Cleary's Pub	51	54
Seitz's Tavern	49	56
Associated Drywall	42	63
Centennial Dental Lab	42	63
Stevick Gravel	42	63
Microwave Communications	39	66
Steele Heating & Cooling	38	67
Village Motors	36	69

High Game: G. Emery, 267
High Series: E. Greenleaf III, 709

LEISURE TIME - 4-6-00

	W	L
Doves	71	49
Misfits	69	51
Not Yets	58	62
Sweetrollers	51.5	68.5
Late Ones	49.5	70.5

High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 186
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 492

CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR - 4-6-00

	W	L
Back 40	128	96
The Acres	124	110
All Most	114	105
Sisters	109	115
Quit Claim	107	117
Fore-Closure	90	134

High Game: Melissa Bellus, 236
High Series: Melissa Bellus, 556

GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN - 4-4-00

	W	L
Chelsea Big Boy	68	37
Chelsea State Bank	66	39
The Tappers	60	45
Chelsea A&W	58	47
Chelsea Lanes	52	53
Kern Construction	47	58
Schumm's	35	70
Team 8	25	80

High Game: Deborah Klink, 223
High Series: Deborah Klink, 600

KAHUNA LEAGUE - 4-3-00

	W	L
Newcomers	76	43
The Split Weekenders	72	47
TNT Bowlers	68	51
Trex Bowlers	68	51
Team 8	54	65
Mixed Nuts	53	66
Bryan's Team	52	67
Too Kool	31	88

High Game: Kathy Greenleaf, 211; Marv Frinkle, 243
High Series: Tami McDougal, 524; Marv Frinkle, 648

CHELSEA LANES YOUTH MIXED - 4-8-00

	W	L
Derfs	130	66
Chelsea Lanes	129	67
Red Dawgs	115	81
"We Are Family"	114	82
The Hicks	113	83
The Lunatics	105	91
Syran Wrap	100	96
All In the Family	100	96
Millenium	99	97
The Other Team	99	97
Strike Force	83	103
Slick	93	103
Bushwackers	88	108
Cro-Magnons	86	110
F.W. Express	74	122
Quiet Riot	74	122
Regicide	73	123
Bowl Dogs	58	138

High Game: Bailey Pichan, 176; Roberi Huehl, 219
High Series: Beth Wade, 496; Eric Stanley, 599

BIF'S BUMPER BOWLERS - 4-8-00

	W	L
Hart	75	65
Brown	60	80
Purdy	53	87
Burchett	52	88

High Game: Chelsea Brown, 68; Ryan Stautz, 63
High Series: Brittany Brown, 70; Ryan Stautz, 187

CHELSEA MID MORNING MIXED - 4-8-00

	W	L
Surge	137½	58½
Team Bubbles	126	70
Dynamite Strikers	115½	80½
Peace Babies	65	131
Pinheads	57	97
Team 6	0	154

High Game: Alicia Lambdin, 116; Doug Sproull, 144
High Series: Danielle Schulze, 217; A.J. Kalis, 329

SENIORS FUN TIME - 4-5-00

	W	L
Hit or Miss	67½	30½
Alley Cats	65	33
Sand Baggers	64	34
Keglers	61	37
Wild Ones	56	42
Go Getters	53½	44½
Volunteers	52	46
Happy Bowlers	52	46
K&C	50	48
Pals	50	48
Spare Ribs	50	48
Good Timers	46	52
Three Cookies	44½	53½
Lucky 13	41	57
Strikers	40½	57½
Polka Dots	38	60
Steadies	38	60

High Game: Betty Wild, 184; Jerry Emery, 223
High Series: Betty Wild, 489; Jerry Emery, 553

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE - 4-11-00

	W	L
Chelsea Lanes	77	28
Kent Electric Service	66	39
Thompson Farms	64	41
Adams Tree Service	63	42
McCalla Feeds	57	48
Thompson Pizza	57	48
Herrst Construction	55	50
Village Tap	55	50
Shamrock Floors	54	51
Clouse Heating & Cooling	47	58
Steele's Heating	47	58
Unadilla General Store	40	65
White Pine Graphics	38	67

High Game: Gary White, 304
High Series: David E. Buku, 764

SUNDAY NITE LEFTOVERS 4-9-00

	W	L
Three Z's & Me	84	42
You're Up	78	48
The Jolly Neighbors	72	54
Just Us	71	55
The Family Circus	67	59
Marks & Misses	65	61
Our Aching Bones	65	61
The Gang	62	64
Bombers	60	66
Head Pins	58	68
Fourth Geer	56	70
Sparetimers	54	72
The 4 Skins	51	75
North & South	48	78
Bowldozers	45	81

High Game: Phil Bolyard, 279; Jody Wenk, 238
High Series: Eugene Perry, 648; Jody Wenk, 570

SUNDAY NIGHT COME ONS - 4-2-00

	W	L
St. Stan's	76	36
Fire & Ice	71	41
Yo Yo's	68	44
BSers	66	46
What's Left	63	49
Who Cares	59	53
Gone Fischin'	56	56
Team #17	54	58
Waterloo Aces	53	59
The Wild Things	52	60
Screwballs	50	62
Pin Busters	49	63
Ma Gu	39	64
Ghost Team	28	77

High Game: Helen Barels, 201; Eric Granfield & Jerry Fitch, 237
High Series: Ilene Diaus, 532; Jerry Fitch, 657

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Sports-related concussions can cause damage

With spring and summer sports seasons ready to begin, a University of Michigan expert is warning athletes of all kinds — students, amateurs, and professionals alike — to heed new findings about an old sports injury: concussion.

Even a little hit on the head, whether in a Little League baseball game or a pickup round of basketball, can mean big problems, says Dr. Edward Wojtys, a U-M sports medicine specialist who recently led a national committee on concussion treatment guidelines.

He explains that sports-related concussions are far more common — and potentially more dangerous — than most people realize. New research shows that a single brain-bruising knock can cause damage, and that repeated concussions may cause permanent brain injury.

So, Wojtys advises parents, coaches and trainers to know the basic signs of concussion, and what to do if they suspect a player has suffered one. There are seven checklists to guide them.

"The number of concussions that cause truly critical injuries are few and far between, but every year in North America several kids lose their lives to undiagnosed concussions," Wojtys says.

"Most concussions are minor, causing short-lived symptoms that clear up pretty quickly," he adds.

But others can be life-threatening. Only proper screening on the sidelines and treatment by trained professionals can help decide when or if an athlete can return to the game.

Once an athlete has had a concussion, the risks from additional ones are even higher.

"The real danger with some minor concussions is that they can make the brain and nervous system susceptible to another blow," Wojtys says. "If it comes along, that can cause the nervous system to deteriorate rapidly. It doesn't happen often but when it does, it's truly an emergency."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, some 500 deaths annually result from sports-related head trauma; most of these occur among 15- to 24-year-olds.

Although concussions are associated mostly with contact sports like football, baseball, soccer and hockey, Wojtys cautions that even non-contact sports can carry a risk of concussion.

So what, exactly, is a concussion? In general, Wojtys says, it's an "alteration in brain function usually caused by trauma, and it can be anything from dizziness to nausea, to a headache or even loss of consciousness."

How can you tell if you or someone else may have suffered one? Wojtys says, "If an athlete is acting a little bit dazed, if their balance is obviously affected, if they're not walking or talking right, or responding properly, all of these things are very important. If these are combined with headache, nausea, vomiting or inability to sleep, that could be very significant."

Most commonly, a routine head trauma presents as a mild headache that gradually disappears. However, before returning to sports, anyone who experiences a concussion, no matter what the severity, should be checked by a physician.

But it is especially imperative when symptoms persist, such as a headache that continues more than 15 minutes after the incident, that the injury be evaluated.

"Anyone who shows deterioration after the initial event, who has a headache for a while and an hour later is nauseated or is vomiting, should be taken to the emergency room. That's someone we can't take a chance with."

Wojtys explains that neurological research indicates that the brain sustains lasting bruises even after symptoms, even the subtlest ones, have disappeared. In order for the brain to fully heal, it requires rest, sleep, protection from subsequent impact, and abstinence from alcohol.

He stresses the need for parents, coaches and trainers to know the basic signs of concussion. He said there is a simple sideline evaluation that tests an injured athlete's memory, which is a good indicator because memory is particularly sensitive to alternations in brain function. If a player cannot pass the evaluation, he should be sidelined.

Research still continues on the effects of concussion on the brain and its function, and on the best way to evaluate and treat concussion. But even as more information comes in, athletes and those who care about them should use their heads and be cautious about concussion.

Facts about Concussions

- More than 300,000 American athletes sustain concussions or other mild to moderate brain injuries each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control.
- Twenty percent of high school football players has a concussion each year, according to NCAA.
- A 1991 survey found that a third of those who suffer concussions did not see a doctor.

Community Ed offers seminar on financial plans

Those with questions about financial planning and the impact investments can have on the future should plan to attend Dexter Community Education's "Financial Planning and Investing For Your Future" course.

Classes will begin April 19 and will run for three consecutive Wednesdays from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Mill Creek Middle School.

The instructors for the course will be Kevin J. Brody, RFC, and J.R. Atiyeh, CFP. They will discuss common questions such as the difference between load and no load investing, international investing, mutual funds, jointly held investments and 401 (k) strategies.

The course costs $25 and there is also a $15 workbook needed. Call Dexter Community Education for details and enrollment information.

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30, on Monday, May 1, 2000, at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter, MI 48130 for the purpose of considering amendments to the Village Zoning Ordinance. Public comments will be accepted for amendments to Article 14(A), Professional Business District.

Information regarding the Zoning Ordinance amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., or at the Village Office, 8140 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Written comments regarding this request should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 28, 2000. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street

Publication Date: April 13, 2000

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by KENNETH BRANT of CHELSEA ARCTIC COLISEUM for Final Site Plan approval of a proposed INDOOR ICE SKATING ARENA on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: #06-13-381-001
Behind the Chelsea Lumber Company

The application for Final Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, April 18, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Kathy Carter, Chair

LIMA TOWNSHIP
REGULAR MEETING — APRIL 4, 2000

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Adams and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Adams, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustee Trinkle. Absent Trustee Heller. Also present Zoning Inspector Schauer, State Trouper Koetsler, several residents and guests.

Motion by Havens supported by Trinkle to approve the minutes of the March 6, 2000 regular meeting and the March 15, Budget Hearing. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Trinkle to split revenues and expenditures equally between Sylvan and Lima Township from the Clean-Up Day on May 20, 2000. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Trinkle under Lima Township Ordinance #15, Tele-communications, the Township Supervisor is hereby authorized to grant a permit to Level 3 to construct a fiber optic telecommunications cable system through Lima Township generally along the railroad parallel to Dexter-Chelsea Road per their application and letter agreements dated March 23 from William Letzsch and upon approval of the plans by the Township Engineering Consultant and the Township Supervisor. Level 3 will install twelve interducts. Up to 10 will be available to other telecommunication providers. The interducts will be buried on private railroad right-of-way except they will cross five or six township roads. Level 3 will pay the standard Township fee of $.25 per foot per year per filled duct for the portions of the system in the township road right-of-way. Ayes: Havens, Trinkle, Bareis, Adams. Nays: None

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector issued 2 permits and four new addresses for Hunter Ridge, formerly Trinkle Road.

Motion by Adams supported by Havens to sign the agreement and participate in the Washtenaw County Gypsy Moth Suppression Program and proceed by paying the fees and passing on the cost to the owners of the parcels treated. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Trinkle to table the Private Road Ordinance question for input from attorney and other information. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Havens to approve the proposed budget for 2000-2001 with the noted changes. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Trinkle to adjourn at 9:50 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: 4-13-00

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING MAY 3, 2000

TAKE NOTICE, that the Sylvan Township Planning Commission shall hold a Public Hearing on May 3, 2000 at the SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 at 7:30 p.m., EDT, for the purpose of considering a recommendation on the Petition of the Sylvan Township Board to amend the Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendment is to be known as Sylvan Township Residential Planned Unit Development District No.1. This District and the Regulations would apply to the following described real estate only:

That portion of the following described parcels lying West of the centerline of the proposed M-52 By Pass, being approximately 130 acres in area:

Land situated in the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 11, T2S, R3E, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence along the East line of said Section 11, 2683.47 feet on the East 1/4 corner of said Section 11; thence along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 11, S 88°48'33" W 2680.76 feet to the Center of slad Section 11; thence along North and South 1/4 corner of said Section 11; thence along the North line of said Section 11 and along the centerline of Sibley road, N 88°45'00" E1400.75 feet; thence S 01°15'00" E 660.00 feet; thence N 88°45'00" E 713.93 feet to a point on the centerline of Letts Creek; thence along said centerline in the following six (6) courses: (1) N 14°47'47" E 42.07 feet, (2) N 33°25'34" E 330.38 feet, (3) N 20°25'56" E 58.70 feet, (4) N 15°10'00" E 72.19 feet, (5) N 18°05'51" W 44.79 feet, and (6) N 39°27'50" W 230.62 feet to a point on the North line of said Section 11 and the centerline of Sibley Road; thence along said North line and along said centerline N 88°45'00" E 468097 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 11. Subject to the rights of the public over the Southerly 33 feet of Sibley Road.

Commencing at the East 1.4 corner of Section 11, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the East and West 1/4 line of said Section 11, South 88°48'33" West 1287.00 feet from the East 1/4 corner of said Section 11 for a POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 00°24'32" East 924.72 feet to a point on the Southerly line of Cavanaugh Lake Road; thence along said southerly line, South 70°04'22" West 876.75 feet; thence North 19°54'38" West 501.60 feet; thence South 70°04'22" West 200.00 feet; thence South 19°54'38" East 60.09 feet; thence South 70°04'22" West 244.63 feet to a point on the North and South 1/4 line of said Section 11; thence along said 1/4 line North 00°38'27" West 928.08 feet to the Center of said Section 11; thence along the East and West 1/4 line of Section 11, North 88°48'33" East 1388.24 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 11.

Tax Code Parcel Nos: Part of 81-06-11-480-010 and all of 81-06-11-100-005.

The purpose of this District is to: provide flexibility in the regulation of land development, provide for compatible mixing of uses, encourage innovation in site planning and development, encourage variety in the type and design of housing and to improve the quality of residential environment, provided commercial, education, an recreational facilities conveniently located in relation to housing, and to conserve natural features.

The proposed amendment may be examined at the office of the Clerk, Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, Monday and Wednesdays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

LUANN KOCH
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP CLERK

WASHTENAW COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER NOTICE OF FILING OF ORDER DESIGNATING DRAINAGE DISTRICT CARRIAGE HILLS DRAIN

Notice Is Hereby Given, that I, Janis A. Bobrin, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, did, on the 7th day of April, 2000, file in the office of the Drain Commissioner an Order Designating a Drainage District for the Carriage Hills Drain, according to Act No. 40, Public Acts of Michigan 1956, as amended.

The route and course of the proposed Drain is as follows:

Commencing at the NE corner of Section 26, T1S, R4E, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan:
thence: S 86° - 32' - 30" W 72.76 ft. for a PLACE OF BEGINNING; thence
S 37° - 54' - 20" E 409.24 feet
S 52° - 05' - 40" W 375.60 feet
S 54° - 42' - 40" W 318.75 feet; thence 30.04 feet along the arc of a 727.98 foot radius circular curve to the left, chord bearing N 38° - 14' - 40" W 30.04 feet, thence
N 54° - 42' - 40" E 319.61 feet
N 52° - 05' - 40" E 174.91 feet
N 37° - 54' - 20" W 303.55 feet
N 31° - 22' - 00" E 213.84 feet, to the place of beginning.

A 30 foot wide strip of land, the center line of which is described as follows Commencing at a point at the SE corner of Lot 102 of Carriage Hills Subdivision No. 3, said point also being on the East R.O.W. line of Spring Hollow Court, thence N 54° - 23' - 25" E 200.69 feet, being also the lot line between lots 102 and 103.

Commencing at a point at the West corner of lot 92 of Carriage Hills Subdivision No. 3, said point also being on the East R.O.W. line of Timber Hill Court; thence, NW 20 feet along the East R.O.W. line of Timber Hill Court, a curve to the left, to a PLACE of BEGINNING; thence
N 13° - 38' - 00" E 288.78 feet
N 86° - 32' - 30" E 200.43 feet
S 2° - 35' - 40" W 279.08 feet
S 50° - 16' - 55" W 190.00 feet; thence, NW 153.43 feet along the East R.O.W. line of Timber Hill Court, a curve to the left, to the place of beginning.

Commencing at a point at the NW corner of lot 52 of Carriage Hills Subdivision No. 2, said point also being on the East R.O.W. line of Horseshoe Bend; thence SE 100 feet along the East R.O.W. of Horseshoe Bend, a curve to the right, to a PLACE of BEGINNING; thence
N 77° - 07' - 25" E 242.83 feet
S 2° - 43' - 55" E 310.32 feet
S 86° - 48' - 45" W 198.48 feet; thence NW 273.08 feet along the East R.O.W. line of Horseshoe Bend a curve to the left to the place of beginning

A 30 foot wide strip of land, the center line of which is described as follows: Commencing at the East ¼ corner of Section 26, T1S, R4E, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence N 2° - 52' - 40" W 580.81 feet along the East line of said Section 26, thence S 86° - 48' - 50" W 690.19 feet for a PLACE OF BEGINNING: thence S 41° - 49' - 30" W to the intersection with the drain described immediately above.

A 30 foot wide strip of land, the center line of which is described as follows: Commencing at the NE corner of lot 22 of Carriage Hills Subdivision said point also being on the South R.O.W. line of Chestnut Circle, thence SW 15 feet along the South R.O.W. line of Chestnut Circle a curve to the right to a PLACE of BEGINNING; thence
S 29° - 07' - 35" E 115.00 feet
S 58° - 10' - 20" W 160.44 feet
S 41° - 36' 55" W 106.52 feet to the place of beginning for the drain described immediately above.

A 30 foot wide strip of land, the center reline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the N corner of lot 28 of Carriage Hills Subdivision said point also being on the South R.O.W. line of Horseshoe bend, thence SE 15 feet along the South R.O.W. of Horseshoe Bend a curve to the left to a PLACE of BEGINNING; thence
S 46° - 23' - 15" W 127.00 feet
S 38° - 15' - 20" E 250.70 feet, to a point on the West R.O.W. line of Carriage Lane

A 40 foot wide strip of land, the center line of which is described as follows: Commencing at the N corner of lot 31 of Carriage Hills Subdivision said point also being on the East R.O.W. line of Carriage Lane, thence South 20 feet along the East R.O.W. line of Carriage Lane a curve to the left to a PLACE of BEGINNING; thence
S 73° - 27' - 20" E 62.28 ft.
S 26° - 30' - 00" E to the intersection of the East property line of lot 31 of Carriage Hills Subdivision.

Commencing at the intersection of the East property line of lot 31 of Carriage Hills Subdivision with the East boundary line of the drain described immediately above, thence
S 26° - 30' - 00" E 47.50 feet
N 54° - 24' - 50" E 240.21 feet
N 71° - 47' - 45" E 357.02 feet
S 10° - 16' - 45" E 74.00 feet
S 85° - 47' - 50" W 26.65 feet
S 4° - 12' - 10" E 277.23 feet
S 81° - 21' - 30" W 585.77 feet
S 16° - 51' - 20" W to the Place of beginning

A strip of land 40 foot wide to the north of, and varying widths to the south of, a line which is described as follows: Commencing at the N corner of lot 37 of Carriage Hills Subdivision said point also being on the West R.O.W. line of Dexter Pinckney Road, thence S 37° - 40' - 15" E 145.49 feet to a PLACE of BEGINNING; thence
S 52° - 19' - 45" W 150 feet
S 56° - 26' - 55" W 258.36 feet
S 85° - 47' - 50" W to the East property line of lot 35 of Carriage Hills Subdivision

The Lands comprised within the Drainage District are as follows:

The Carriage Hills Subdivision is a subdivision of part of the NE ¼ of Section 26 and the NW ¼ of Section 25, T1S, R4E as recorded in Liber 21 of plats pages 25-26, Liber 21 of plats pages 57-60, and Liber 22 of plats pages 7-10 of the records of Washtenaw County.

The Carriage Hills Subdivision Drain Drainage District is described as follows:

Commencing at the East ¼ corner of Section 26, Township 1 South, Route 4 East, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan: thence

N 2° - 52' - 40" W	580.81 feet	
S 86° - 48' - 50" W	955.19 feet	
S 2° - 43' - 55" E	580.82 feet	
S 86° - 48' - 45" W	660.00 feet	Along EW ¼ line of Section 26
N 3° - 11' - 15" W	385.00 feet	
N 36° - 03' - 20" W	707.60 feet	
S 87° - 28' - 40" W	394.97 feet	
N 2° - 31' - 15" W	1659.94 feet	
N 86° - 32' - 30" E	2390.72 feet	Along N line of Section 26 to the NE corner of section 26
S 37° - 54' - 20" E	368.08 feet	
S 52° - 05' - 40" W	435.60 feet	
S 37° - 54' - 20" E	400.00 feet	
S 52° - 05' - 40" W	64.40 feet	
S 37° - 54' - 20" E	522.72 feet	
S 75° - 33' - 10" E	265.22 feet	
N 52° - 05' - 40" E	60.33 feet	
S 4° - 12' - 10" E	629.59 feet	
N 52° - 19' - 45" E	625.54 feet	
S 37° - 40' - 15" E	725.49 feet	
S 52° - 19' - 45" W	210.00 feet	
S 25° - 30' - 40" E	181.60 feet	
S 71° - 49' - 00" W	300.08 feet	
N 4° - 12' - 10" W	95.05 feet	
S 85° - 47' - 50" W	135.40 feet	
S 4° - 12' - 10" E	338.77 feet	
S 81° - 21' - 30" W	1076.22 feet	Along the EW ¼ line of Section 26 to the point of beginning.

Containing 156.67 acres of land more or less.
Dated this 7th day of April, 2000.

Signed
Janis A. Bobrin
County Drain Commissioner of
Washtenaw County, Michigan

Published: 4-13-00



Making a Splash

The varsity swim team had a fabulous showing at last month's state tournament, bringing home the fourth-place trophy. Pictured from left are Matt Moffett, Gabe McGuiness, assistant coach Bob Moffett, Matt Holmes, captain Bobby Rohrkemper, Andy Hack, captain David Jolly and diving coach Tom Ceo.



Drive South

The Chelsea varsity softball team recently returned from a spring training trip to South Carolina. The squad is now poised to make another run at the state championship. Pictured from left are, front row, Alexis Jolly, Betty Wescott, Lindsay Powers, Ashley Augustine, Betsy Ruhlig, Michelle Dettling, Traci Kern and Jennie Diesing. Back row, Carly Daniels, Cara Long, Cynthia Johnson, Jessie Cole, assistant coach Martha Merkle, Katrina Hammer, Connie Kolokithas, Jessica Herman, Ann Larder and Stephanie Crews.

Batsmen look very strong

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Chelsea varsity baseball team has the three key items needed for a team to have a winning, maybe even a championship, season. Those three things are speed, depth and pitching.

"We have a lot of depth," said head coach Wayne Welton. "We have an 18-man roster, we are eight-men deep on the mound and two deep at every position and more team speed than we've had in long time."

On field the Bulldogs will have eight returning seniors.

Infielder Ryan Barwick is currently in competition for third base and had a good spring according to Welton.

Shortstop Jeff Kolodica is returning for his third year as a varsity player at that position.

Three seniors will be in the outfield, including left fielder Phil Fishburn, who probably will be the leadoff hitter.

Luke Olinyk had an outstanding spring and Jason Young will also play some in the outfield but will predominantly pitch.

Ethan Rendell will be in competition for the center field position while Jerry Milliken will sometimes be in the outfield and sometimes as the designated hitter.

Chad Schwartzenberger is recovering from a separated shoulder dating back to the football season and re-injured in physical education. He is traditionally a catcher who has been moved to first base to ease the strain on his throwing arm.

Welton also has five juniors returning to the varsity squad. Second baseman Brian Sayers will also pitch for the Bulldogs. Bulldogs.

First baseman Tony Scheffler had a great camp in Florida, including setting the team home run record with 10. He, too, shows promise as a pitcher.

Competing with him at first is Chris Brigham who will be one of the top pitchers and play some third base.

Junior Ben Myers is a three-year varsity player.

"He is a switch hitting catcher and defensively has excelled this spring," Welton said. "He is throwing better than ever and showing leadership."

Chris Cooper has moved to center field this year. He will also be one of the top pitchers and brings tremendous bat speed and foot speed.

"He is a fine athlete," Welton said. "We're looking to him to have a really good year as junior."

New to the varsity squad this year are Cory Picklesimer who will pitch and play some right field and maybe center field.

Nate Keiser will vie for time in right field with Cory.

"He is our only left-handed pitcher," Welton said. "He has worked very hard in the off season, I think he'll be at the top of our pitching staff."

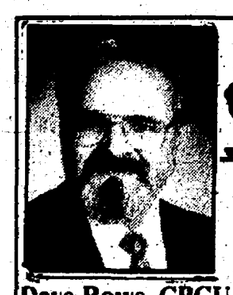
Mike Radka is a junior short stop, pitcher. Welton said he is learning the position of short stop and shows promise as a pitcher.

Nick Battistone is a second baseman in his first year on the varsity squad. He too is learning the finer points of playing second base and of playing varsity ball.

The only sophomore on the team is Matthew Moffett who will split time at catcher and third base.

"He is a left handed hitter who is really a good student of the game," Welton said.

Welton feel two things will be most important to the success of this team this season. The chemistry that develops among the players, and how much the pitching staff develops.



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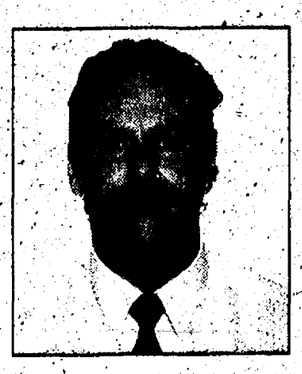
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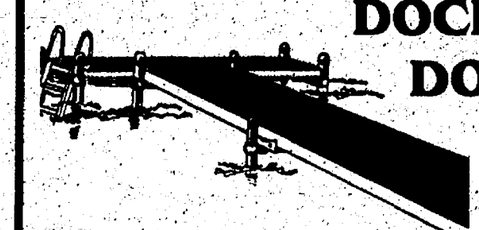
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
The Webster Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 17, 2000 at 8 p.m. at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan, 48130.
AGENDA:
Consideration of changes to the Webster Township General Development Plan
Written comments accepted prior to the hearings at the above address.
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
John Kingsley, Chairman

SCIO TOWNSHIP
AMENDMENT TO TEXT AMENDMENTS
#253 PUBLISHED ON APRIL 6, 2000
THAT WERE APPROVED ON MARCH 21, 2000
BY THE SCIO TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Section 5.31
D.1.(3).b. Roofs, Roofs shall shield from view on all four sides all HVAC and mechanical equipment and shall have no less than two (2) of the following features.
c.(4) provide texture to at least 75% of the facade.
Gay F. Konschuh, Clerk
Scio Township
Dexter Leader: April 13, 2000

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ALBERT

Continued from Page 1-B

students feel safe in her classroom. She says they know they won't be criticized if they speak up because everyone has a clear understanding of the rules, which say students must respect everyone's space, property, emotions, contributions and time.

"We have a nice sense of community and camaraderie in here," Albert says.

Although she did her student teaching at first grade, Albert says she is just as happy teaching middle school. She gained some experience earlier as a substitute teacher in Chelsea.

"Once I got here, I realized at the sixth-grade level they still need some help to get into the middle-school mode," she says. "But at the same time they're starting to become more worldly and they question on another level."

Albert says it's important to let kids know that they're cared for, no matter what their age, and she makes an extra effort to do just that. She also wants them to know that they're creating lifelong bonds in her classroom.

"Once they walk through my door, I consider them to be my children. And five years down the road, I want them to come back and tell me how they're doing," she says.

What she enjoys most about the job is helping students learn and watching them grow emotionally, intellectually and socially.

"The challenge is, how do I best meet their needs, where are they today, and where do I take them?" she says.

In the end, Albert hopes students see her as someone who cares about them and someone they can talk to.

"It matters to me how things are going in their lives," she says. "You can't get into the academics if they've got baggage.

"They need to know they have someone to talk to so they can get over it and get into the academics."

Albert says she counts her students as among the highlights of her budding career, and working with them on special projects provides her with great memories.

During her first year, Albert's class helped former Principal Darcy Stielstra and former Assistant Principal Steve Beyer celebrate Boss' Day by writing and performing a play called "Cinder Block Fairy Tale."

"It was Cinderella done Beach Middle School style," Albert recalls.

That memory, as well as others, including a few community service projects her students worked on, brings a smile to her face.

What Albert looks forward to in her career is continuing in a profession she thoroughly enjoys.

"I want to continue being that teacher who can provide stability and help them grow intellectually, emotionally and socially," she says.

"I don't have any aspirations to become an administrator or being anything beyond what I am now."

Albert plans on starting her master's degree this summer and is considering whether to explore reading, writing or special education. She also plans on becoming more familiar with technology and finding different ways to incorporate it into the classroom.

When she is not in the classroom, Albert enjoys spending time with her family. She is married to Adam, a surveyor in Jackson, who she met in high school. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Alaina. The family resides in Napoleon.

Albert has two other passions in life. She loves hot air balloons and genealogy. Albert and her husband volunteer as crewmembers, helping to set up and take down hot air balloons. Every summer they look forward to judging entries in the Jackson Hot Air Jubilee.

As far as her interest in genealogy, Albert has traced her family's roots back to England, Germany, with possible links to Scotland and Ireland. Her fifth-grade teacher, who assigned a family tree project, and grandfather, who shared his family's history with her, sparked her interest in the past.

"He told me what he knew. Since then, my mom, my sister and I have been looking at that," she says.

Their research has taken them to Boston, where their first American ancestor lived and where they met some extended family members. Since then, they have re-started the Slayton family reunion, which up until recently hadn't been held since the 1960s. The Slaytons are relatives of her mother.

Besides hot air balloons and genealogy, Albert enjoys doing cross stitch and reading historical fiction, biographies and the Harry Potter series.

"That's another reason I like teaching middle school. There is wonderful literature," she says, referring to the fantasy books about Potter.



Number One

Palmer Motor Sales was recently honored with the No. 1 Dealer Centurion Award by Advantage Enterprises/Centurion Vehicles. This marks the fourth time the dealership has received the award, given in recognition of outstanding sales. Pictured with Palmer's Biff and Suzie Weber (center) are Andy Porritt, Centurion national sales manager, and Bob Spencer, regional sales representative.

Chelsea student wins contest

Chelsea second-grader Pete Kinsey has been named a first-prize winner in the first- and second-grade category of the Michigan Dental Association and Crest statewide coloring contest.

The contest was held in honor of National Children's Dental Health Month in February. Over 2,500 entries were received.

Kinsey will receive a backpack filled with art supplies, games, dental health posters, stickers, toothbrushes and coloring books.

The MDA and Crest sponsored the seventh annual statewide coloring contest. The contest was open to children in grades kindergarten through six, with four categories: kindergarten; first and second grade; third and fourth grade; and fifth and sixth grade.

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SANDRA

Continued from Page 1-B

has been dedicated to reaching that one reader — or listener.

Her message is drawn from a life of faith. Faith that has been tested. Faith that has served as the anvil against which she could hammer life's hardships to bring them into a more acceptable shape.

"Even as a child I can remember looking for God," Aldrich says, the thoughts moving behind her eyes. "I would look for the biggest tree I could find, because I figured God was so big, he'd have to be in the biggest tree. What I know now is that he's also in the smallest bush. Anytime we look for God, we will find him."

Because of her own experiences with death and dying, Aldrich can speak from the heart on these topics, and it is where she has found her calling.

"It's like my grandmother used to tell me," Aldrich says with a homespun wisdom that betrays her Kentucky background "None of us was put here to stay.

"It is an absolute fact that 10 out of 10 people will die. So we all will have to deal with grief at some point. I'm trying to help folks deal with a universal problem."

She believes that by coming to grips with such weighty matters, the rest of life can be put into better perspective — and put to better use.

"When I was on the plane coming here," Aldrich starts, "the flight attendant spilled a whole glass of water in my lap. She was beside herself, apologizing and trying to clean it up. I smiled at her and said, 'We've both had worse things than this happen to us. It's no problem.'"

In packed auditoriums, or in the pages of her 13 books, Aldrich tries to bring people to that same level of peace.

"It bothers me that people will walk around slump-shouldered and defeated, believing that destiny has left them with no options," Aldrich says pointedly.

"Every day you choose to make a difference. You can make a difference for good or for bad. Look at something as simple as a hug. If people could just realize the importance of the little deeds — they're gigantic."

Aldrich's ability to deliver this message without sounding preachy is the key to her success.

"I don't ever point at people," she says with an obvious metaphorical overtone. "When you point at someone with one finger, there're three fingers pointing back at you."

She also leans on scriptural truths to help make her point.

"Jesus never won an argument," she says. "He won people."

Aldrich also has won people and praise. Not only have her books been extremely strong sellers, but two of them, "Will I Ever Be Whole Again?" and "HeartPrints," co-written with Bobbie Valentine, recently won coveted Angel Awards from Excellence in Media. The annual awards recognize artistic excellence and ethical value and applaud those who are "punching holes in the darkness."

But, don't expect such lofty successes to go to Aldrich's head. While she appreciates the recognition, she remains firmly grounded.

"I know who I am, and I'm not impressed," Aldrich says. "I'm grateful."

She also is persistent, a trait she considers more important than most other combined.

"I'm not the most talented person, but I don't quit," she says with a determined smile. "Perseverance is what is important.

"It's not that it has been easy," she stresses. "Life has knocked me on the seat of my pants more than once.

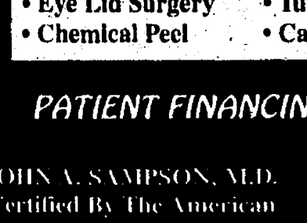
"But I dust off my seat and go on."

And for those who will fill auditoriums in Fort Wayne, Ind., Canada, Rives Junction and Germany in the next few weeks, Aldrich's story of being knocked down and dusting herself off will provide a message to ponder.

And encouragement to grow with.

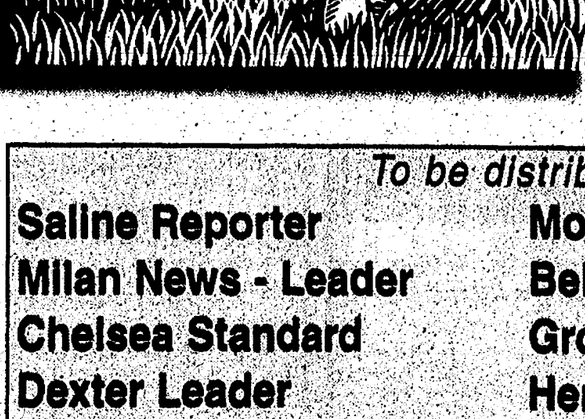
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102-Notices (Legals)

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"Request for Bid: Washtenaw County invites bids for Typewriter & Shredder Maintenance for Washtenaw County Departments. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance-Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid #5831. Due: Monday, April 24, 2000 at 2:30 P.M. local time. For more information, please call 734-994-2388."

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WASHTENAW COUNTY invites proposals for the Washtenaw County West Service Center, a new office facility. Contractors must attend the MANDATORY pre-bid conference on Monday, April 17, 2000 at 2pm. Be prompt and bring your drawings as none will be available at the conference. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference BID#5828. Due: Tuesday, May 2, 2000 10am local time. For more information, please call (734) 994-2388.

"Washtenaw County invites proposals for the Washtenaw County West Service Center, a new office facility. Contractors must attend the MANDATORY pre-bid conference on Monday, April 17, 2000 at 2:00 P.M. Be prompt and bring your drawings as none will be available at the conference. Detailed specifications can be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance-Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference BID # 5828. Due: Tuesday, May 2, 2000, 10:00 A.M. local time. For more information, please call 734-994-2388."

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Real Estate One



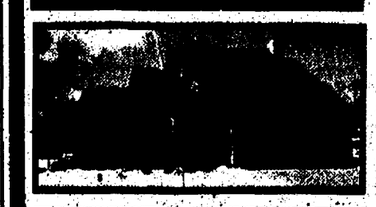
(734) 426-1487
3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!



KIDS CAN WALK TO SCHOOL in Dexter from this great vintage home with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, beautifully landscaped yard + more. $171,900. (734)426-4466 or 426-1487. (7910-T)



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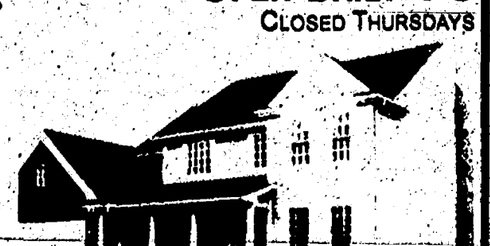
TERRIFIC HOME ON 4.77 SCENIC ACRES! Large master with attached study or nursery, skylights, and huge walk-in closet. Large pole barn with electricity plus additional 2-car attached garage. On paved roads with easy commute. Do not miss this one at only $209,00. Carrie Berkeley (734)659-1755 or 426-1487. (12082-D)

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Specials on Remaining Spec Homes

Call Margaret Delaney
Sales Center 426-9090
Residence 426-1307

Directions: From Ann Arbor take I-94 west to north on Baker to east on Dan Hoey.

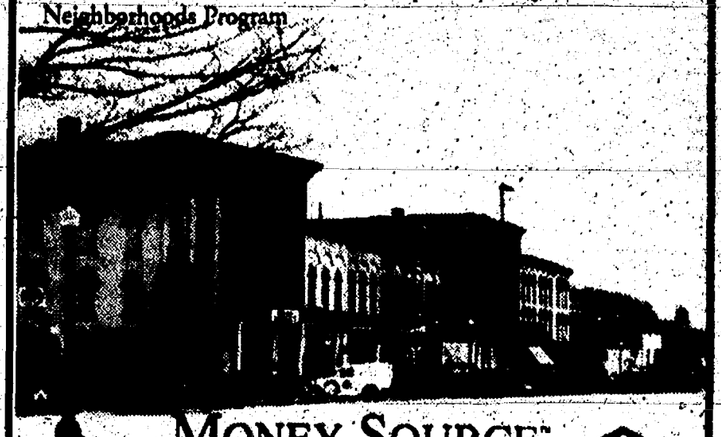
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Money Source Financial Services is proud to be associated with the Educational Foundation of Dexter. We're just as proud to be a part of Dexter's future by providing mortgage financing for many local home buyers. Join us in helping build for tomorrow with our Dexter Neighborhoods Program.

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- Money Source will donate $100 to the Educational Foundation of Dexter for each Dexter area mortgage closed.
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Real Estate For Sale

200

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Noon to 3 p.m.
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By owner. Three bedrooms, brick and sided ranch. Full basement, 2+ car garage. A must see. Too many updates to list. Beautifully landscaped. $173,000. (734) 429-8486.

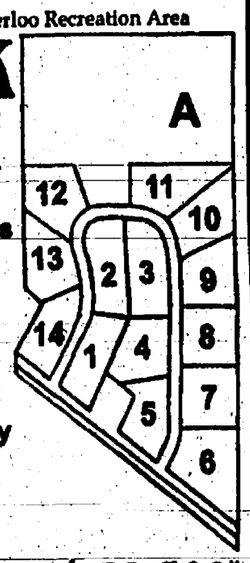
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201-Condominiums/ Townhouses

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203-Manufactured/ Mobile Homes

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204-Lots/Acreage

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JACKSON
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MANCHESTER
Building Sites-361 Two to 86 acres, some wooded. One has frontage on seven acre lake. Many walk-out sites. Terms available. Prices $30,000 to $295,000. Call us for your building needs.
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211-Real Estate Wanted

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PREFERRED AREA: Within the Village Limits of Chelsea or bounded: North - McKinley St.; South - Jerusalem St.; East - Fletcher Rd.; West - Conway Rd. receiving priority consideration.

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Great Lakes Facilities Service Office
United States Postal Service
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312-669-5904

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MAIN POST OFFICE, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118-9998

OFFERS TO SELL LAND OR OFFERS TO LEASE BUILDINGS will be considered during the period March 29, 2000 through April 28, 2000.

213-Cemetery Lots

★

ANN ARBOR, two choice cemetery lots, Washtenaw Memorial Park. $500.
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214-Real Estate Information

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300

300-Apartments/Flats

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SALINE
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301-Houses for Rent

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30 years experience.
Fully Insured
All inquiries confidential.

GARY HEATH
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CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT
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311-Rental Information

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600-General

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This position will staff the new Field Utilities Building- telephone/radio dispatch; data entry, inventory control, schedule field work; maintain, MIOSHA records and general clerical activities. Require ability to type at 30 wpm. $9.14 per hour to start.

Utilities Field Technician I
Entry Level- meter reading; installation/repair; performing water & sewer taps, etc. Serve "on-call" for emergencies, walk difficult terrain, work in confined spaces & outdoors for extended periods of time, remove/replace manhole cover (est. 80 lbs) required. commercial Drivers' License, underground construction and plumbing experience desirable. $9.90 per hour to start.

High school diploma or equivalent and valid MI Driver's License and computer experience required for all positions. Windows 98 & Word 6.0 desirable. AFSCME Excellent Paid Benefit Package. Apply at Supervisor's Office, Pittsfield Charter Township, 6201 W. Michigan Avenue, Ann Arbor. EOE/ADA

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Please apply in person to: Sheridan Books, 140 Buchanan Street, Chelsea, MI 48118.

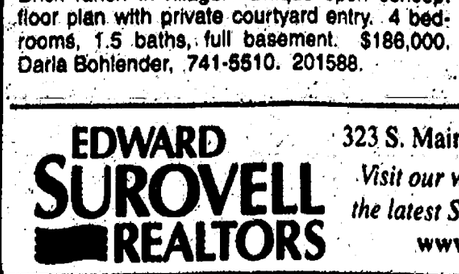
Heritage Newspapers

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

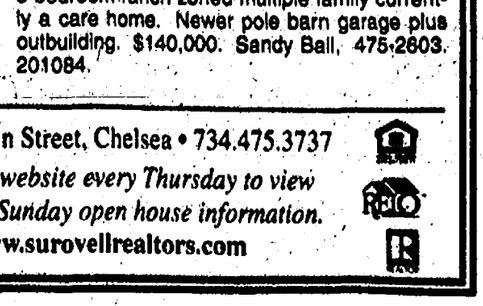
This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay.

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SUROVELL



This original Michigan farmhouse shows up on 1880 map of Chelsea! 3 bedrooms, sunroom with ceramic floors and fireplace. $152,000. Maggie Seats, 662-8353. 202288.



Tri-level on 5 rolling acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Deck and outbuilding. Grass Lake Schools. $289,000, Jim Craig. 741-5512. 200258.

61 foot frontage on popular all-sports Cavanaugh Lake. Many updates. $394,900. Leah Herrick, 475-1672. 992333.

Lakeside dream home on beautiful North Lake loaded with all the amenities, spa, master suite, screened porch. $899,900. Rob Ewing, 426-1000. 200722.

Cavanaugh Lake. 120 ft. on Chelsea's premier all-sports lake. Enjoy the sunrise from your all-seasons porch. Brick ranch. $595,000. Russ Armstrong, 741-5542. 992192.

Just the place for your family. Large older 2 story in the quaint village of Stockbridge. $115,000. Karen Cameron, (517)764-2262. 200624.

Brick ranch in-village. Unique open concept floor plan with private courtyard entry. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full basement. $186,000. Darla Bohlender, 741-5510. 201588.

5 bedroom ranch zoned multiple family currently a care home. Newer pole barn garage plus outbuilding. $140,000. Sandy Ball, 475-2603. 201084.

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The City of Saline is accepting applications for temporary summer seasonal and permanent part-time employment. Temporary summer positions available with the Department of Public Works may include but not limited to maintaining City parks, streets, sewers, buildings & grounds. Permanent part-time positions available with the Rec Center include lifeguards, water safety instructors, aerobic instructors, weekend/evening building supervisor, Kids Corner, Kids Camp instructors, soccer refs, softball supervisor, ASA softball umpires, youth sports coaches, tennis instructors, T-Ball and Pee-Wee soccer coaches. Applications are available at Saline City Hall, 100 North Harris Street, Saline. The City of Saline is an equal opportunity employer.

CNC MACHINISTS
Opportunities await you at Syron Engineering located in Saline, MI. We are looking for skilled CNC Machinists with mill and or lathe set-up, offset, and programming capabilities. Clean, challenging environment with growth potential.

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We are looking for skilled and apprentice type Electrical Assemblers with good soldering, and or electronic assembly experience. Ability to read blueprints, and work with small hand tools desirable. Competitive pay and excellent benefits.

If your desire is to join a fun, rewarding place of employment, call Syron Engineering & Manufacturing at 734-429-4989, or fax your resume to 734-429-7764. E.O.E.

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Art Van Furniture Michigan's largest home furnishings retailer is looking for key employees to add to our customer pick-up department. Scheduling is flexible and full time positions include excellent benefit package. So if you are committed to excellence and long-term employment, we want to talk to you.

Full time positions include:
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These openings are at our ANN ARBOR Store. Apply in person or fax resume to:

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425 E. Eisenhower Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
Fax: 734-747-6240
E.O.E.-M/F/D/V

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Must have knowledge of assorted electric & gas powered tools. Computer knowledge helpful. Call John for interview 734-663-0060 at A-1 Rental.

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• WORKERS NEEDED •
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Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor/ Milan Area
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The Evangelical Home-Saline - has opportunities for individuals with spare time on their hands. Perhaps you would like to become a Sunbeam Volunteer in the Activities Department. We do recognize Volunteers for the amount of hours they devote to our Home. Those interested in helping and who would like to make a difference in a wide range of activities that are offered seven days a week, please call the Activities Department at (734) 429-9401, extention 3136. (3-9)

To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

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- Small & Large Gardens
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- Fertilizer, Top Soil, Seed and Grading

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- Free Estimates.
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- Bush Trimming
- Bush & Tree Removal & Installation
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- Hardwood Mulch & Woodchips

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- Lawn Grading
- Seeding
- Landscaping
- Topsoil Delivery Available
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AAA DON'S LAWN CARE
- Lawn Mowing
- Spring Clean-Up
- Landscape Installation
- Free Estimates

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- Lawn mowing
- Grounds Maintenance
- Bush and tree trimming
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We sell Topsoil, mulch, boulders, etc.
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Lawn services, mowing, aerations, thatching and raking. Landscape installation and maintenance. Professional services, free estimates. Insured.
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LAWN CARE
Residential and Commercial Service
Serving Dexter Area. Please Call Now for an Appointment!
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L-N-J LANDSCAPE & LAWN CARE, INC.

R.J.'s LAWN CARE
Residential & Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
734-675-7431 or 734-433-0546.

PARKER & SONS OUTDOOR SERVICES
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Large or Small
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Also Hauling
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Free Estimates
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Residential/ Commercial Lawn Care
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Insured
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CHARGE YOUR AD TO VISA

TLC LAWNCARE
Residential, Commercial and Vacation Mowing. Quality Service Every Time.
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062-MOVING & HAULING

Interested in hauling:
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Deck Refinishing
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Carpentry Repairs

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Attention to detail in your home. •Painting •Drywall •Plaster Repair •Remodeling •Plumbing and electrical repairs •General home maintenance. Family business.
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All types of roofing including barn roofs. Free estimates. Licensed & Insured
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Residential & Commercial
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Eric 734-475-1831

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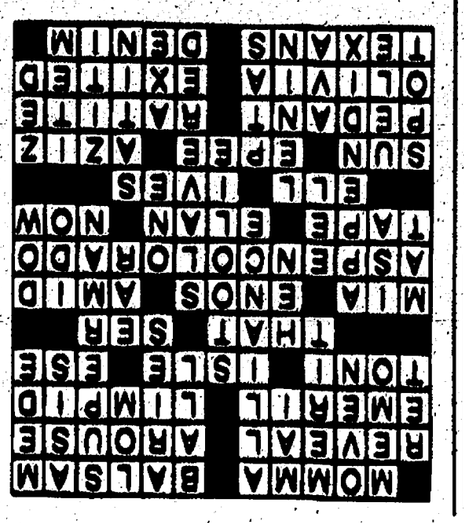
A-1 TREE INC.
- Tree transplanting & sales
- Tree, shrub & stump removal and trimming

Insured
(734) 426-8809

098-WINDOW CLEANING

MAX-VIEW WINDOW WASHING INC.
517-456-8171
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Windows, Skylights, Screens, Gutters
Residential Commercial
Highrise
Office Cleaning
Licensed, Insured, Bonded

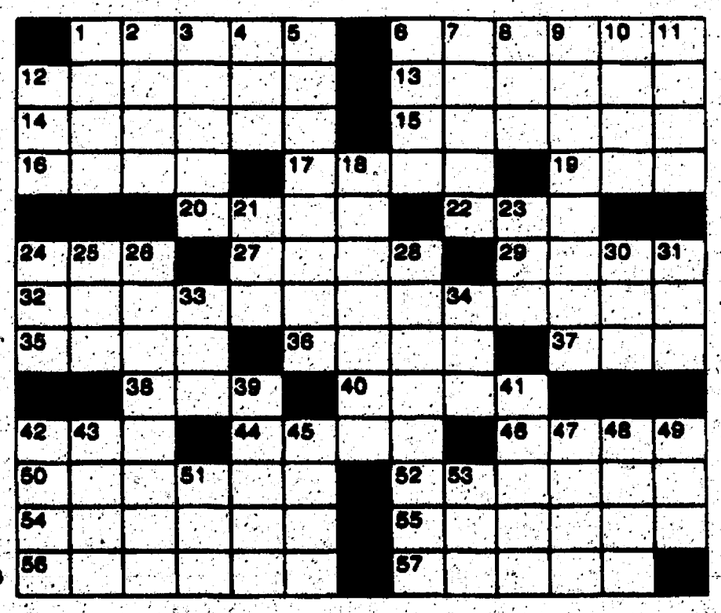
Answers To This Week's King Crossword



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

If You Are Not Satisfied With Work Performed, Please Write:
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
One Heritage Place, Suite 100
Southgate, Michigan 48195

King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Mell Lazarus comic strip
6 Fir variety
12 Show
13 Stir
14 Chef Lagasse
15 Clear
16 Author Morrison
17 Capri, e.g.
19 Compass pt.
20 Just one of those things
22 Sun. speech
24 Actress Farrow
27 Baseball's Slaughter
29 Surrounded by
32 Skier's vacation site
35 Recording
36 Verve
37 Promptly
38 Right angle
40 "A Little Bitty Tear" singer
42 Vancouver newspaper
44 Duel tool
46 Iraq's deputy prime minister
50 Know-it-all who tells it all
52 Type of bird
54 John's "Grease" co-star
55 Left
56 Dallas denizens
57 Heavy twill fabric

DOWN
1 Note from the boss
2 It takes the cake
3 Earn
4 — tai
5 Bloc
6 Soccer necessity
7 First sign of spring
8 "Pink Panther" actor
9 Comic book hero
10 Un-repaired
11 Ancient Persian
12 On Soc. Sec.
18 Rat
21 Layer
23 Listening device
24 A welcome sight
25 "This — stickup!"
26 Supple-mentary text
28 Drooled
30 "Yes," to the J.P.
31 DuPont rival
33 Lamprey
34 Three Dog Night song
39 "Pravda" founder
41 Lustrous material
42 Dick and Jane's dog
43 African river
45 Sch. orgs.
47 Tubular pasta
48 Particular
49 Londoner's letter
51 Ex of Frank
53 Fire-fighting tool

Answers In Today's Classifieds

Employment

600

LANDSCAPE POSITIONS
EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
SITE LEADERS

now hiring team-players to run various landscape equipment & trucks, and lead crews installing timber walls, paver patios, new lawns, plant beds, etc. CDL license a plus. Lots of hours and top wages. Apply:

TERRAFIRMA, INC.
3780 E. Morgan
Ypsilanti
734-434-3811

MACHINE OPERATOR
Entry level. Excellent wages. Medical benefits, dental insurance, 401k, and bonus programs.
K & M PRECISION PRODUCTS
8763 DEXTER-CHELSEA
DEXTER, MI 48130
734-426-3941

MACHINE OPERATORS
- Experience running production machinery, knowledge of Brown & Sharpes, Economy Machines, and/or single spindle Chuckers a plus.
- Good Attendance is a plus due to point system.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package that includes a 401k plan and medical. Apply in person at:
Metaform I
11500 Plum Orchard Rd.
Munith, MI 49259
(517)596-2330
Needed to start immediately.

MAINTENANCE/ PAINTER
Painting & maintenance experience. Full time. Wage plus apartment plus benefits included. Call Cambridge Club Apartments 734-930-0040

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Part time. 16 hours week. Light maintenace work for 32 unit apartment complex. Milan area. Must be 18 years or older and have experience. Call:
734-439-7422, or
fax 734-439-3190

MAINTENANCE TECH
Up to $11.50 to start, strong mechanical background, and customer service skills. DOT physical, good driving record. Ann Arbor location. Chauffeur license preferred. Call Action Associates at 734-484-6578, ext. 109. EOE

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES
Chelsea Industries, Inc. A Tier II supplier of formed wire, formed tube, and stamping components for the automotive seating industry is looking for experienced workers in the following area: **Machine Operators**-high school diploma or GED preferred, 1-2 years of machine operation or light assembly preferred. **Mig Welders**-to train other employees in the mig welding process. **Sales/Engineering Coordinator** some post-high school training preferred; excellent organizational skills needed; MS Word and Excel required; manufacturing background highly desirable to assist in the smooth running of the sales and engineering department. Chelsea Industries, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer offering a competitive wage and excellent fringe benefits. Apply to:
Chelsea Industries, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources Manager
320 N. Main
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8611 ext. 140
(734) 475-8788 - fax

NIGHT STOCK
Busch's is hiring additional full and part time midnight staff for our Ann Arbor, Saline and Ypsilanti locations. Candidates will be stocking merchandise and maintaining midnight operations. Compensation includes $1-$3.00 midnight shift premiums and benefits. Please apply at:
2020 Green Rd.,
565 E. Michigan Ave.
2378 Ellsworth
or 3219 Broad
or call Brandy Burch at:
734-944-4322.

NOW HIRING FOR STORE SALES STAFF
Full or Part Time, Flexible hours. Store is Busy, Non-Smoking, with Friendly Co-Workers. Must be Pleasant Mannered, Dependable and Family Oriented. No experience needed, paid on the job training. Full Time Benefits include: Company Paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Health, Drug Card, Dental, Vision, Life, Disability Insurance, Paid Holidays, etc. We work with college-school schedules. Older workers also welcome. Competitive Wages!! Apply in person at our office before 5:30pm.
WACKER OIL & PROPANE
Corner of M-52 & Pleasant Lake Roads,
North of Manchester
1-800-535-5949

OFFICE CLEANER-DAYS
Ann Arbor near US-23. $10 an hour. Benefits. Mon. thru Fri. Flexible hours. 25 to 30 hour a week. Long term positions. Experienced only. Call 734-697-7447.

PAINT PREP/PAINTERS
Production Automotive Part Painting, located in Brighton needs sanders, polishers, paint prep & painters. Two shifts available, competitive wages & benefits. E-mail: mike.braskevelt@ketteng.com or fax 248-486-4099 or call 248-486-4922 ext 245.

OPERATIONS CALL CENTER OPENINGS
Company paid benefits-100%. **$12.65 per hour.** Including vacation, holiday, and sick pay.
Con-Way NOW, a Fortune 500 company has openings in our operations call center. We are staffed 24-7 with superior customer service professionals. We also have part-time openings. Excellent for students who need flexible work schedules paying **$10.50 hour.**

Please send resume to 4840 Venture Dr., Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Attn: JDB or fax to JDB @ 734-669-8569.
EOE

PARTS PROCESSOR
Rapidly expanding manufacturing Tier 1 automotive supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include, but not limited to, repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Standing and moving about work area with little sitting. Material handling duties including driving a Hi-Lo. Bending to load machines and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:

Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended a job offer will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

PART TIME MECHANIC
20 to 30 hours per week. Mechanic needed to work on turf equipment at private club in Ann Arbor. Up to $20 per hour, some golf privileges.
Call 734-913-0888.

PHARMACIST
Busch's is opening a new pharmacy in our Saline store. We are seeking a full time Pharmacist to help grow our business through marketing strategies, sales and to oversee the pharmacy. Hours are reasonable (days only) and patient care is a priority. Interested candidates should fax resume to:
734-944-4327
email:
chris_booher@buschs.com
or send to:
Busch's/ HR
565 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
or call Chris at
734-944-4352

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS
Needed part-time, full time and substitutes.
Call Tammy King at 734-995-1001.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER
Part-time. Eight hours a week. Christian pre-school. September thru May. AA with 12 credit hours in early childhood minimum. Call (734)475-7338.

PRODUCTION WORKER
Small chemical company in Saline area requires motivated individual to perform various production tasks. Must be in good physical shape and have sharp intelligence. Full time, salary plus benefits. Please Call 800-663-4057 or tax letter to 248-661-3941.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL AND HIGH SCHOOL ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL must hold master's degree with at least 20 semester hours in administration, curriculum, supervision and related fields. Two years of teaching experience is required.
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL must hold a bachelor's degree with 20 semester hours of graduate credit in the above areas. Positions are for the 2000-01 school year. Submit letter of application, resume, credentials, copies of certification and transcripts by May 1, 2000.
SOUTHGATE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
David H. Peden, Superintendent
13201 Trenton Rd.
Southgate, MI 48195
734-246-4600
E.O.E.-M/F/V/D

PRODUCTION TEAM MEMBERS
Fast growing #1 producer of Tonneau Covers needs hard-working, dependable team members. Starting at $8.50/hr. plus monthly profit sharing up to an additional $2.00/hr. Benefits include 401k w/match, vacation, paid holidays, health, dental and vision. Call 800-326-1982 to obtain an application, or in person to:
EXTANG CORP.
710 Phoenix Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

PROPERTY LANDSCAPING-MAINTENANCE
Private two-property household seeks a dependable individual to assist with daily routine including grounds-landscaping, and minor household repairs. This position requires own transportation. Above average salary available.

Applications being accepted for the owners Mon.-Fri., 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at:
McKinley Associates, Inc.
320 N. Main, Suite 200
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Fax: 734-997-9828

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Machine shop experience, blue print reading and basic inspection gage knowledge required. Competitive wages and benefits. Includes 401K, gainsharing, medical and dental plans. 50 hours a week. K&M Precision Products, 8763 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, MI 48130 PH: 734-426-3941

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time receptionist needed for local real estate office including some weekends. Call Priscilla Geist at 734-426-1487.

RETAIL SALES
Part time • Will train
Apply in person at:
Gonyer Water Systems
889 S. Main St.
Chelsea
Or Call: 734-475-4400

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
★
Must have own tools and machine background. Top wages. Medical, Dental, Profit Sharing, Retirement Plans. 50 hour week.
K & M Precision Products
8763 Dexter-Chelsea Road
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-3941

SEASONAL PARK MAINTENANCE
Forty hours a week, $8.00 an hour. Mon.-Fri. April thru August. Pittsfield Township Parks & Rec.
701 West Ellsworth Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
Call 734-996-3056 for Info. Contact Mike Ryant

★
SECONDARY PACKAGERS
Temporary positions, flexible hours, on call. Full or part time, between 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Good pay. Call 734-944-1300.

SECURITY GUARDS
For U of M campus. No car required. Flexible schedule. On the job paid training.
Apply at:
State Security Services
525 Church St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48109
734-668-0444.
EOE

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Experienced in repairing small air-cooled engines. Variety of electric tools & light contractor equipment. Call John at A-1 Rental, 734-663-0060 for interview appointment.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Set your own work schedule. Control your own income. Sell from your home, at work, through fundraisers. Be an Avon Representative. Call (888)-561-2866

SUMMER OFFICE ASSISTANT FULL TIME
Computer and typing skills necessary. Must be good with people. Apply within:
Washtenaw Glass Co.
414 Bemis Rd.
Saline, MI

TERUMO CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEMS
Assemblers needed in a Clean Room environment at Terumo Cardiovascular Systems' World Headquarters. First and Second Shifts for FOUR TEN-HOUR DAYS, Mon.-Thurs. As a Manpower employee, you'll receive:

RECENTLY RAISED PAY RATES!
- Incentive Bonuses
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- HIRE ON OPPORTUNITIES

CALL DAWN FOR AN IMMEDIATE TOUR! 734-741-6132 or
Manpower
734-665-3757

THE Senior Environmental Employment Program has two Technical Support Specialist's positions open at the EPA Lab on Travelwood Rd. in Ann Arbor. The position would provide support in the Assessment and Standards Division. Required: Must be 55 yrs. or older, skilled in computer operations such as WordPerfect, data entry, and proficient in oral and written communication. Duties: Prepare letters, reports, memos, establish technical files, keep appointment calendar, make travel arrangements.
Benefits: $9.22 per hr. for 40 hrs. per week, two weeks paid vacation and sick leave, plus ten paid federal holidays, excellent working conditions. Send resumes to: Mary Reilly, SEE Program Field Manager, Senior Health Bldg. P.O. Box 998, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

TRAVIS POINTE COUNTRY CLUB
Has the following excellent opportunities for:

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR
Is seeking part-time individual for supervisory position, with banquet and line experience. Creativity and productivity a plus.

LINE COOKS & PANTRY PERSONS
For experienced individuals to fill full-time and part-time positions.

DISHWASHERS
These AM's, full or part-time, weekday and weekend positions are available NOW!

FULL TIME LADIES LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT
Full time position is available immediately for a mature and dependable independent. Your primary duties are to assist our members in their needs. Other duties to include cleaning and laundry.

For these great opportunities, please stop in, or call Travis Pointe Country Club (734-662-2582), 2829 Travis Pointe Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. We offer you a friendly-excellent work environment, competitive wages, and a benefit package that includes M-Care, dental insurance, 401-K Plan, and vacation pay.

TREASURER'S POSITION
For Sharon Township. Please send all resumes/letters of interest to:
Terri L. Aluto
17250 Bethel Church Rd.
Manchester, MI 48158
or fax
734-428-1069

WAREHOUSE WORK
Gross Electric, Inc. is now hiring for the warehouse. Successful candidates will have warehouse experience or training, must be able to lift 50 lbs., and work accurately. Positions offer competitive hourly rates with growth potential and additional benefits. Apply to:
GROSS ELECTRIC, Inc.
2232 S. Industrial Hwy.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Fax: 734-668-2031
PH: 734-668-8682
www.grosselectric.com

WENDY'S OF MONROE
Is looking for great Assistant Managers to add to our team. Do you have any food or related experience? Are you frustrated with your current position, pay or environment? Do you like to have fun at work? If so, please fax your resume to the Flackpack, 419-445-0337 or call 419-445-0399 for a confidential interview. Current Wendy's employees may not apply.

WOOD REPAIR
Retirees and others welcome. Need extra money? Handy with wood? Furniture touch up and repair. Flexible hours. Apply in person at: Woodmaster, Inc. 7640 Zeeb Road, Dexter. Or call 1-800-966-9772.

601-Office/Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Permanent, part time position available for self motivated person with business experience. Computer knowledge, multi-line phones & typing skills necessary. Attention to detail a must, flexible hours available. Call Pat on Mon. or Tues. for interview. Call 734-429-1250.

CLERICAL POSITION
Local company seeks person to perform clerical duties including phone reception, filing, database entry & mailings. Must have good phone & computer skills. Knowledge of Goldmine & Quick Books helpful. Full time, Mon. thru Fri., 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. 734-439-1411, ask for Ron. EOE

AVFUEL CORPORATION
HUMAN RESOURCES COORDINATOR
Available Immediately!!!
A terrific career opportunity for a professional individual with two to three years of business experience. Avfuel Corporation, the nation's largest independent supplier of aviation fuels and related support services, is seeking an experienced, degreed individual for the human resources coordinator position at the ever-growing corporate office.

Responsible for handling all fringe benefits, all recruiting, coordinating entire selection process, processing new hires and terminations, attendance tracking, processing worker's compensation, STD, and LTD claims, affirmative action plan, company credit card processing, and other duties as assigned.

Please forward qualifications to:
1) e-mail: sjobs@avfuel.com,
2) fax 734-663-1681, or
3) mail:
Human Resources Dept.
AVFUEL CORPORATION
P.O. Box 1387
Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1387

EOE/M/F

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for downtown Ann Arbor law offices. Must be energetic, friendly and dependable. Typing and computer skills necessary. Hours are 8:30am-5:00pm. Paid vacation, sick time, and 401K provided. Please send resume and cover letter to:
Box 815215
Heritage Newspapers
One Heritage Place
Suite 100
Southgate, MI 48195

RETAIL RECEPTIONIST
Work in a friendly, professional environment. Full time or possible part time job share. $8.25 per hour. Merkel Furniture in Chelsea. To interview call 734-475-8621 and ask for Sharon.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
For Ann Arbor attorney-real estate broker, 30-40 hours per week, typing 60 wpm, WordPerfect experience, excellent grammar, proof-reading skills. Telephone: 734-662-1293, Fax resume to 734-662-2866.

602-Medical/Dental

•HOME HEALTH AIDES
•PERSONAL CAREGIVERS
•CNA's

INNOVATIONS, a progressive health care organization, is seeking experienced and reliable staff to assist seniors in retirements communities.
WE OFFER:
- Flexible scheduling-Students Welcome!
- Competitive pay, Weekend premiums and paid time off
- Weekly paychecks, mailed to your house or direct deposit
- So Apply today.... Start work tomorrow

We are the fastest growing health & home care company in Michigan & we want the best professionals for our clients! Become a valued team member & grown with us!

HEALTH CARE INNOVATIONS
1-888-766-7844
OR FAX
810-225-4003
EOE

CMN PROCESSOR-RECEPTIONIST
Mitchell Home Medical, HME, has an immediate full time position available for a CMN Processor-Receptionist. Responsibilities include obtaining prescriptions, general receptionist duties and filing. Friendly and personable is a must. Experience is a plus. Wages based on experience. Excellent benefit package, including 401K. Send resume to: Mitchell Home Medical, 4811 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Attn: Chris Nelson

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Needed for busy practice in Stockbridge. Modern facilities, pleasant working environment. Please call Dr. Gary Adiska, 517-851-8008 or 517-851-8778, evenings

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Perfect applicant to be Experienced, dependable, well organized and skilled at communication. Flexible work schedule & Benefits.
Call 734-663-3746

Do you or your sibling smoke? Minimum of four family members needed to participate: Two same sex siblings (one smoker, one never smoker) and two living biological parents all willing to answer questionnaires and donate a blood sample. Parents and one sibling may live outside local area. Each participating family member receives $50. Call 734-763-9000, enter catagory #6311.

Men and women at least 18 years of age who have one or more living parent(s) who are smokers or ex-smokers. Fill out questionnaires about your parent's smoking history, receive $10 for each parent. Then we will send your parent(s) a questionnaire to fill out about their own smoking history, they will receive $10 each. Call 734-763-9000, enter category #6315.

Women smokers ages 20-45 who have experienced periods of sadness are needed for U of M study on smoking and emotions. Requires three days of smoking abstinence and two laboratory sessions. Pays $175. Call 734-763-9000, enter #6306.

HOME HEALTH NURSES AND AIDES
We're still growing and need more caring and skilled RN's, LPN's, and Home Health Aides to care for our patients in various areas. If you have excellent clinical skills and value patient contact, we offer excellent compensation and quality time with patients. Please submit an application or resume to our corporate office at:
Great Lakes Home Health
1038 Jackson
Jackson, MI 49201
PH: 517-780-9500
Fax: 517-780-9700
E.O.E.

NURSE/ M.A.
Needed full time for internist office. Immediate opening. Call 734-663-4490 between 1pm-3pm, if interested.

NURSING ASSISTANT
PART-TIME
2:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
Mon.-Fri

Nursing Assistant needed to work on the Head-Pain Unit 30 hours-a-week. Requirements include prior patient care experience, or nurse aid training and basic clerical skills. Excellent opportunity for flexible candidate. Applications taken from 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. at:

Chelsea Community Hospital
Human Resources
775 S. Main Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
734-475-3998

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
15-18 hours week. Computer skills. Fast paced environment. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 275
Gross Lake, MI 49240

603-Sales

CREATIVE SERVICES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Tired of being chained to a desk? Are you a people person? We are looking for a hungry and ambitious account executive to take the plunge into the rewarding world of sales. We are an integrated communications firm offering a wide range of services including website design and development, creative, printing and mailing services. Qualified candidate will have Bachelors degree in Marketing-Advertising or equivalent experience. Please fax resume and salary requirements to 517-423-2074. All resumes held in strict confidence.

SPECIAL SECTION SALESPERSON PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION
Available with Heritage Newspapers Western Region. Position will be a part of the Advertising sales staff and will float between the Saline, Chelsea and Manchester office. Applicant will be the Special Section salesperson, and will be in charge of all special pages, directories and some special sections. Hours will be flexible, but prefer three eight hour days per week. Paid Mileage and 25% commission on all revenue generated. Send resume to:
Michelle Micklewright
The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176.
No phone calls please.

604-Domestic

CHILD CARE for 14 month old, in my home, two days per week - flexible. Competitive rates. Experience and references required. Please call (734) 433-1031.

MANCHESTER CHILD care needed for two self-sufficient and obedient children aged 11 & eight. Mon.-Fri., 7am-3pm. Please call 734-475-6229 days or 734-428-9272 afternoon/evening.

NANNY NEEDED
Loving person to care for two boys, ages One and Three. Looking for someone who can be flexible with hours, beginning as soon as possible through middle of June. References required. Please call 734-428-0214.

605-Situations Wanted

★
ARE YOU OVERWHELMED? DO YOU NEED HELP WITH EVERYDAY TASKS?
I can make your life easier, call me for help:
- Organizing anything-drawers, cupboards, closets, file cabinets, basements.
- Change clothes closets to meet seasonal needs.
- Errands-prescriptions, dry-cleaning, bank, shopping, etc.
- Appointments-doctor, dentist, accountant.
- Handling insurance claims.
- Paying bills and balancing checking account.
- Laundry and ironing in your home.
- Planning balanced menus, grocery shopping and preparing meals.
- Party planning-invitations, food, decorations, games.

I am insured and offer references.
Call Barbara in Tecumseh at 517-423-4368
★

WANTED: HOUSES to clean. Available Mon. & Fri. Reliable, dependable, & thorough. Ask for Linda, 734-428-9534.

606-Employment Information

$3,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures at home! Guaranteed. Free supplies. Call 1-800-489-9477, ext. 78, (24 hrs) or rush SASE: MOI, 2472 Broadway, Suite 338-Ci, New York, NY 10025. (SCA Network)

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS!! Earn a $1000+ a week as a middle man. Work from without selling a single product. Call 1-800-443-2581, Ext. 1159 (SCA Network)

ATTN: WORK AT HOME. We'll help you! Fun. Simple. $1,800/mo., part time. $5,000/mo. ful time. FREE booklet- call 24/hr. message: 888-811-7531 (SCA Network)

COMPUTER ACCESS? Earn excellent income working from home part time and full time. www.BeBossFree.com

CREDIT REPAIR! AS SEEN ON TV! Erase bad credit legally. Free info 1-800-768-4008 (SCA Network)

DROWNING in Debt? Cut years off your bills-GUARANTEED! Free Enrollment, reduce interest/payments. LCCS, Inc (888) 442-5227 (SCA Network)

EARN $25,000-$50,000/yr. Medical insurance billing assistance needed immediately! Use your home computer for great potential annual income. Call now! 1-800-291-4683. Dept. #107 (SCA Network)

GOVERNMENT POSTAL JOBS. Up to $18.35 hour. Full benefits. No experience required. Free application and information. 1-888-726-9083 ext. 1700 (7am to 7pm CST). (SCA Network)

LOSE 50 POUNDS by summer, keep it off guaranteed! Only $19.95, 2 month supply, fat-attakers $11.95, buy direct save $$$. Get a free bottle! 1-800-733-3288, www.unitedpharmaceuticals.com (SCA Network)

MEDICAL BILLER. Great income potential! No Experience Necessary. Full training provided. Computer required. Call Titan (888) 660-6693 ext. 4409. (SCA Network)

POSTAL JOBS! $48,323.00 year, now hiring, no experience, paid training, great benefits. Call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext J-3226 (SCA Network)

POSTAL JOBS! to $18.35 hour including benefits. No experience. For appointment and exam info, 1-800-813-3585, ext. 4220 (8am to 9pm, seven days) fds, Inc. (SCA Network)

STATE & FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOBS- to $22.69/hour. Postal, wildlife, conservation. 1st come; 1st served! No experience. Sun.-Fri., 9-9 (EST) 1-800-583-0318 ext. 9017. (SCA Network)

UP TO $6000/month processing government refunds. No experience needed. 1-888-649-3435 ext. 121.

HOMEOWNERS WANTED! Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our "NEW MAINTENANCE FREE" Kayak Pool. Save thousands of $$$ with this unique opportunity.
Call Now!!!
1.800.31.KAYAK
Kayak Pools Midwest

WILDLIFE JOBS to $21.60/hour. Includes benefits. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No experience needed. For appointment and exam information call 1-800-813-3585, ext. 4221. 8am-9pm, seven days. fds, Inc. (SCA Network)

Merchandise For Sale

700

700-Miscellaneous

BED-QUEEN
Mattress set. Name brand. Never used. Still in plastic. Retail, $599. Sell, $169. Call Laurie, 734-604-6946.

FLOORING, PREFINISHED Oak, still in boxes. Must sell. $2.00/sq.ft. 810-979-4390

★
HOT WATER heater, 50 gallon, high efficiency, brand new, still in box, $350/ best offer.

Baby swing, Graco, brand new, used twice, $40.
734-717-0520

★
NEW VINYL windows (6), with screens. Asking $450 for all. 734-481-9269.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS
Removed and Disposed Of.
Also Fuel Oil Disposed of.
734-429-3000

PLAYER PIANO, Aeolian, case is refinished, $300. Working Edison phonograph with records, $300. Child Craft oak crib, convertible to a youth bed with drawers, $250. Call 734-944-2307.

PROM DRESS: Navy blue, white beaded trim, scalloped neckline, size 7/8. Price, $30.00. Call 734-428-9200.

TRAILER & PARTS.
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. In stock.
BROWN'S TRAILER, INC.
Three miles E. of Clinton, MI on US-12
(517) 456-4520

UTILITY TRAILER
4' x 5', 2-foot sides, running lights, fenders, like new.
(734) 439-1915

702-Antiques

DEXTER COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Will buy your olde, worn and loved antiques!
Big and Small.
(734) 426-0606

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
116 E. MAIN
OPEN 7 DAYS
(734) 428-9357

WANTED
Antiques and Collectibles
Anything old.
No big furniture.
Call Jean Lewis
(734) 475-1172

703-Furniture

FIVE-PIECE beige sectional-queen sleeper and two recliners, Stafford, $500. Also, blue recliner, $75, ice box-has two doors, $200. ALL IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. (734) 475-1632.

MANCHESTER MOVING YARD & GARAGE SALE!
Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10am-5pm. 9202 Kies. Third house south of Austin Rd. Furniture, sofa, loveseat (like new), entertainment center, lawn equipment, motorcycle and misc. Good prices, come check us out!

706-Musical Instruments

YAMAHA ALTO SAXAPHONE and case. Reconditioned and ready to play. $450.00 Call the Zeiglers at 734-475-2312

708-Tools/Machinery

INSLEY DRAGLINE
CHRYSLER INDUSTRIAL ENGINE
45 Foot Boom on track, 75 yard bucket. Price $6,500. Call 734-429-8036, or 734-572-4640.

709-Lawn/Garden Supplies

BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS
For landscaping. Blue, white and Norway, 5 feet to 14 feet. Large selection. Very reasonable. Will deliver & plant. Also, available to move existing trees up to 14 feet. For more information, 734-426-3724.

JOHN DEERE 111 Riding Tractor
Good Condition!
$850 or Best Offer.
Call 734-439-3073.

TOPSOIL
Rich black screened, 10 yards $200, five yards $150. DELIVERED.
734-426-3783

WIFE WANTED

Due to massive overstock, Neochi Sewing Machine is offering for sale to the public, a limited number of NEW HEAVY DUTY ZIG ZAG "OPEN ARM" SEWING MACHINES that are made of METAL and sew on all fabrics: Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl. EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! All are new in factory sealed cartons and have a FULL warranty. Machines mend and darn, monogram, sew on buttons, overcast and much more.

Limited Quantities
• NOW ONLY •
$144.00 (without ad $399.00)
Trades accepted
Visa, Mastercard, Discover, Cash, Checks
Toll Free
Dial 1-800-660-5468
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., No Sundays

Permanent, Part-Time Positions
In-Store Demonstrators Needed to Sample Products in local MEIJER Stores.
Show & Tell
Flexible Weekend Scheduling
Competitive Wages
You Create Your Schedule Based On Your Availability!
Call (734) 994-4388

JUMPSTART YOUR CAREER WITH A LEADER

Flagstar Bank is the largest independent savings institution headquartered in Michigan. We have banking centers located throughout southern and western Michigan and plan tremendous growth in the next year. We have the following positions available at our branch in Chelsea.

Teller/Customer Service Representative
Part-time position available. Customer Service Rep requires previous retail banking experience. Requires excellent customer service skills.
Our full time positions offer excellent benefits including medical, dental and life insurance, compnay matching 401(k), vacation, educational assistance, paid holidays and sick days. If you are interested in these great career opportunities, please forward your resume to:

Amy Weese
Flagstar Bank
301 W. Michigan Ave.
Jackson, MI 49201
Phone: 517-780-4505
Fax: 517-787-9365
E-mail: amy.weese@flagstar.com
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FLAGSTAR BANK

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Now opening a NEW restaurant...
the rightside cellar
upscale dining
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Hiring
all positions immediately!

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experienced kitchen staff
- host
- bus
- bartender
- Lunch & Dinner waitstaff

Competitive wages, start immediately

Apply in person downtown Saline.
104 East Michigan Ave.
MAC'S acadian seafood shack
in Murphy's Crossing
734.944.6227

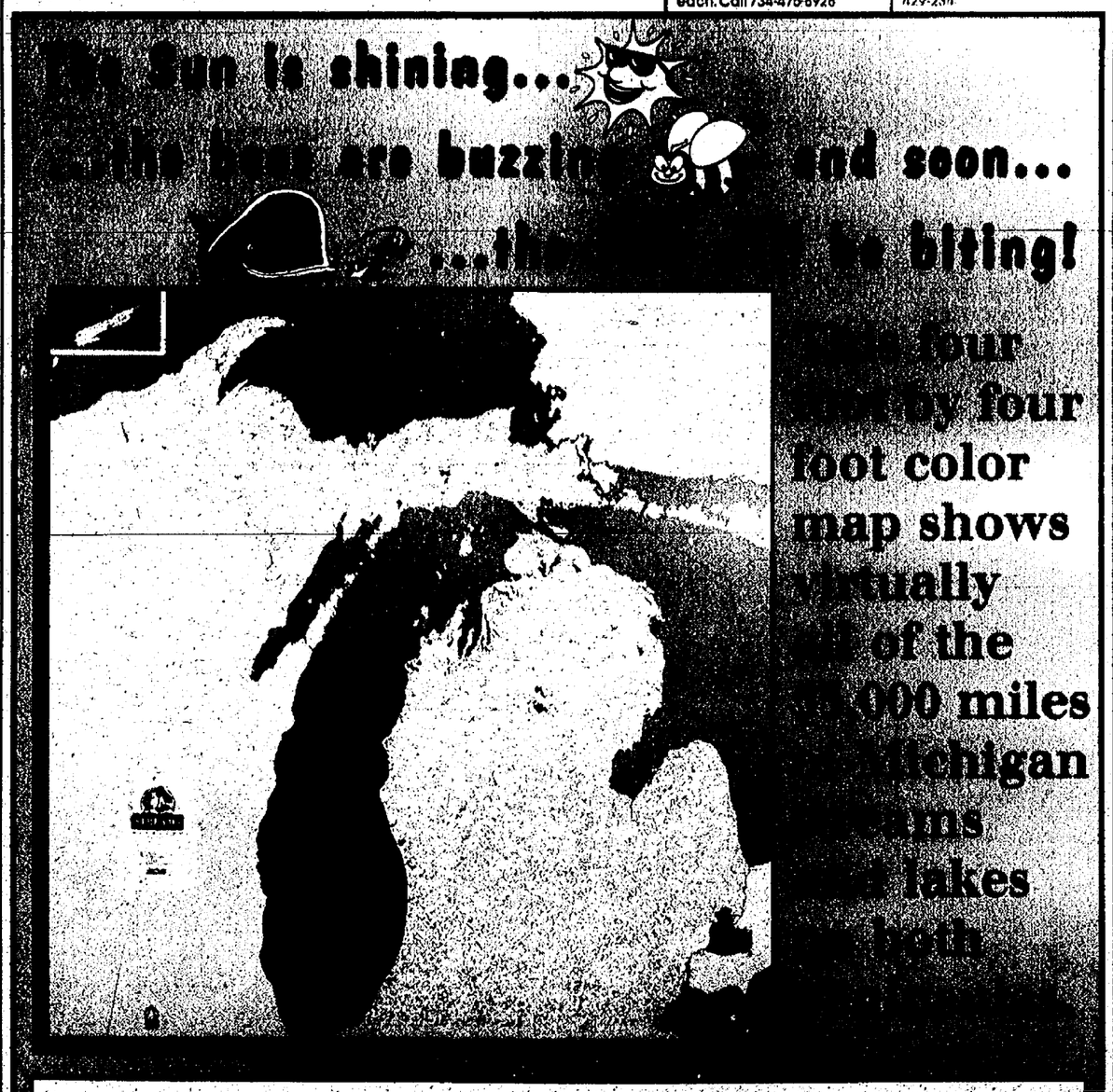
BARGAIN HUNTERS BULLETIN BOARD

700s-Bargain Hunters

BIKE
Mongoose Menace, 1995 20-inch. Good shape-$75.00 734-475-2610.

TWO USED TRACTOR TRAILER TIRES: 18438's. Large size, great for sandboxes! $15 each. Call 734-475-8928

☆ UPRIGHT PIANO, needs tuning & keys recoiled. FREE! 734-429-234



Rolled or folded stream map postage paid
$23.95
Heavy gauge laminated stream map
LIFETIME GUARANTEED,
write-on/ wipe-off surface with
brass eyelettes for easy hanging
$44.50

Name_____
Address_____
City, State, ZIP_____
Rolled or folded map $23.95 ❑
Laminated map $44.50 ❑
Check or money order enclosed $_____

...or money order to:
...NEWSPAPERS
...Suite 100
...48195

Merchandise For Sale 700

702-Farm Implements

TRACTOR: FORD 9N, 1930's. Runs well. Newer tires. With blade. Also great for snow removal & grading. $2,000. Call 734-475-0715.

710-Firewood

SEASONED FIREWOOD, Milan. 24x6x3 ft., $250 or best. Must pick up. Please call evenings, 734-439-3900.

711-Produce

FARM FRESH ORGANIC BROWN EGGS
All Sizes
$1.00 per dozen
Will Deliver to: Saline, Manchester, Clinton & Tecumseh areas.
734-944-6030
Ask for Lisa

FREEZER PORK, beef, lamb. Natural meat. Roasting pigs. No growth hormones, minimum antibiotics. "Gifts for someone who has everything."
(734) 439-7768

Rummage/ Garage Sales 712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

CHELSEA: GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday, April 14 & 15, 9am-4pm. 6100 LINGANE RD., off Bush

DEXTER, MOVING SALE, EVERYTHING MUST GO! Furniture, household items, tools, farm equipment, horse tack/supplies, April 15th & 16th, 9-5. 1677 North Dancer Road, between Jackson Rd. & Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE: Fri. April 14 and Sat. April 15. Fri. hours 9am to 5pm. Sat hours 9am to 3pm. Household items, something of everything for everyone. 495 Furnace St. (one block off City Road).

MILAN-Multi family garage sale, Fri. April 14, 9-4 & Sat. April 15, 9-2, 207 Marvin St. Misc household items, linens & womens clothing.

MILAN
Multi-Family Garage & Craft Sale!
Sat., April 15
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
76 W. Braman St.
Household items, kids and adults clothes, toys, Little Tykes, computer, VCR, etc. Home made crafts including decorated milk cans, gourd bird houses, suet feeders, dried flower windows & planter boxes.

MOUNTAIN T.O.P. Garage Sale. All-church sale to benefit youth mission project. Sat., April 15, 7:30am to 12pm, $6/bag. 12pm to 1pm, $2/bag. We will provide the bags! SALINE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, WOODLAND DR. AND ANN ARBOR RD., SALINE.

SALINE
Annual Spring Garage Sale!
196 Whitlock
(Across from Dominoes Pizza Plaza)
Fri., April 13, 9-6.
Sat., April 14, 9-1
Many quality, barely used baby items. GRACO three speed infant swing, Two EVEN FLO Infant-Toddler Car Seats, Evenflo On My Way Infant Car Seat Stroller System, GRACO Baby Bouncer, Wooden High Chair. Lots of misc. baby items, LITTLE TYKES pool & picnic table, LITTLE TYKES, FISHER PRICE, PLAYSKOOL toys. Mini blinds, Chest of Drawers, Power Washer (needs repair), TRU-it trailer spare tire mount, PULL TITE Rev. Hitch for Ford Explorer, MODEL BUILDER magazines, camp stove, basswood for carving, clothes, books, videos, and many quality household and misc. items. Come brave the cold with us for a great opening season garage sale!

SALINE GARAGE SALE, antiques, misc. Thurs. April 13, Sat. April 15, Sun. April 16, 10-6, 447 OLD CREEK DRIVE.

SALINE-Salesman samples, picture frames, costume jewelry, plush animals, Christmas accessories, household misc. Sat., April 15, Sun., April 16, 8-5pm, 3279 Surrey Drive (one block E. of Ann Arbor Saline Rd. just S. of Farm Council Grounds).

SALINE TWP: Multi family. Beanie Babies, $4 & up. Barbie Dolls, misc. china, kitchenware and household misc. Fri. & Sat., April 14 & 15, 10am-6pm. 3505 OAK PARK DRIVE, take Monroe St., by the cemetery off Michigan Ave., go two miles on Macon Rd., turn left on first Oak Park Dr.

714-Crafts/Bazaars

WANTED HANDMADE CRAFTS
Coming soon to Downtown Milan. Consignment and Workshop. Call for information, 734-439-0699

717-Merchandise Information

CARS $100-$500. Police impounds: Hondas, Toyotas, Chevys, Jeeps & Sport Utilities. CALL NOW! 1-800-730-7772, ext. 3050. (SCA Network)

Pets/ Animals 800

800-Pets for Sale

☆ SIBERIAN HUSKY CLUB RESCUE looking for good homes for adult Siberians. 248-685-7810

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
Your beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who will sell your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

Automotive 900

900D-Chevrolet

CORVETTE-1981
Very Clean!
Black, tan leather interior. T-tops (Two sets mirror and black).
New Pirelli tires on aluminum rims,
350 engine, auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. 70,000 miles. $9,500.
Call 734-475-9498.

903-Trucks

CHEVY SUBURBAN K-1500, 1998. 4X4. Fully loaded. LT package. Leather seats. 350 engine. 35K miles. Asking $26,500/ best. Must sell. Call 734-439-1584 after 6.

DODGE DURANGO, 2000. 4x4 SLT Plus. Fully loaded. Only 250 miles. Asking $28,000/ best. Must sell! Call 734-439-1584 after 6.

FORD-1979
L-600
371 Gas engine. 24 foot flat bed. No dump, good condition. Price $3,500. Call 734-572-4640, or 734-429-5036

FORD BRONCO 1985
Six cylinder, two door, 104,000 miles. $3,500
Call 734-475-1298

906D-Ford

TAURUS 1995: Green. Four door. New brakes. One owner. Very good condition! $7,000 negotiable.
Call 734-668-0671

985-Sport Utility/ 4 Wheel Drive

BRONCO II, 1988 4X4. Power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt. Five Speed. New motor. Rebuilt transmission & clutch. Good tires. Runs & drives great! A little rust. $3,400. Please Call: 734-475-8319

FORD BRONCO XLT-1992
Four wheel drive, new engine and tires.
Beautiful condition
$9,000 or best offer.
Call
734-429-1242.

987-Motorcycles

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1998. 95TH Anniversary Road King Classic, only 2500 original miles. Soft Bags and lots of Extras, including pipes. Mint condition. $19,500, Serious inquiries only please. (313)386-6767.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 2000. Electra Glide Classic. With cover. Two tone paint. Mag wheels. Less than 100 miles. Asking $21,000/ best. Must sell! Call 734-439-1584 after 6.

WANTED: Old Motorcycles, Excellent & original condition only. 313-277-0027 or 734-397-0307

Recreational 950

950-Boats/Motors/ Supplies

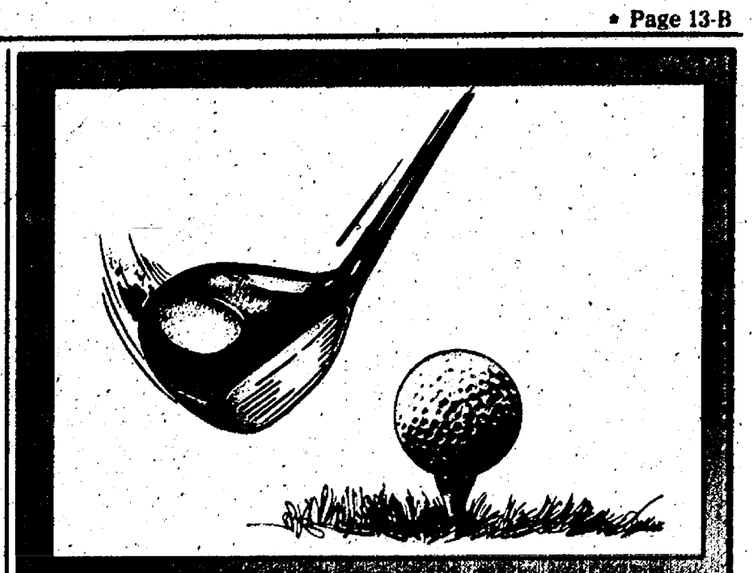
BAYLINER, 1980, 22 ft. Cuddy cabin & head. Fishfinder, GPS, shortwave & compass. Trailer. $3,500. 734-281-0743.

YAMAHA WAVE RAIDER, 1996, 1100cc. 80 hours. Well maintained. Trailer and lift included. $4,900. Call 734-341-5529.

951-Recreational Vehicles

STARCRAFT, 1977, 24 ft. travel trailer. Air, awning, electric jack and leveling jacks. Refrigerator, sleeps six. Non-smoker. $3,700. 734-548-1226.

ULTIMATE SPRING NASCAR WEEKEND
Open House Weekend
April 14-16. Rebates from $500 to $10,000 on new 1999 and 2000 models. Walt Michal's RV Center, 44700 N. I-94 Service Dr., Belleville. 1-800-697-2500



1997 DODGE AVENGER ES

Air conditioning, electronic speed control, dual remote mirrors, power windows/locks, AM/FM stereo with full logic cassette player and compact disc player, additional 6 CD player with remote features, six speakers, grey leather seats, 6 way power adjustable drivers seat, 2.5 SOHC 24 valve V6 engine, front and rear stabilizer bars, unique rear spoiler, 17 inch Goodyear tires, and cast aluminum wheels.
ASKING: $12,500 OBO
52,450 MILES
BLUEBOOK: $14,750
Stop in Chelsea Lanes and ask for Ed or call
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email: greenleaf111@aol.com

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1998 F-150 S-CAB V-8
Auto, XLT, One Owner, Low Miles! #40478
ONLY $17,995***

1998 F-150 S-CAB
A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power Locks, 2WD, 25,000 mi. #39965
$17,600***

1997 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER
V-8, Cass/CD, Leather, Loaded, Low miles, Sharp!
$269/Mo. $19,995**

1999 RANGER SC 4X4
Cassette, Cruise Control, Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Locks, Loaded! Low miles! #41142
$246/Mo. ONLY $17,995****

1998 CONTOUR SE
Automatic, Cass, Pwr Windows, Pwr Locks. Loaded! 29k miles! Like New! #42240
$129/MO. $8,995***

1999 F-250 SD 4x4 S. CAB XLT
Cass/CD, Automatic, A/C, Cruise Cont., Pwr. Windows, Loaded!!
$378/Mo. $24,995****

1999 EXPLORER 4X4 4DR
CD, Air, Cruise Control, Pwr. Locks, Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Seats, Factory Aluminum Wheels. #40893
$365/Mo. ONLY $24,500****

1997 EXPLORER 4X4 4-DR
Low Miles, Very Clean, 6-Cyl., Auto, Loaded. #40081
$17,950**

1999 SUZUKI ESTEEM
Automatic, Cassette, A/C, Many Options. Only 12k miles! #41584
$139/Mo. ONLY $9,995****

1999 MERCURY COUGAR V6
Auto, Full Power. #41388
ONLY $15,995****

1999 MUSTANG COBRA
5-Speed, Leather, Low, low miles. #41415
ONLY $25,900****

1997 ESCORT WAGON LX
Automatic, A/C, Cass, Loaded with many factory options. Only 27k miles. #42212
$154/Mo. ONLY $8,995**

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Your choice
1999 CONTOUR SE V-6
or
ESCORT WAGON SE
All Loaded!! Miles from 8k
$10,995 or $179/mo.

1999 WINDSTAR LX
Cass, Factory Aluminum Wheels, Pwr Windows, Pwr Locks, Loaded! Low Miles, Like New
$249/MO. ONLY $16,995****

1999 EXPEDITION 4X4 XLT
20,000 Miles, PW, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Very Clean #40199
$27,500****

2000 EXCURSION 4X4
V10, Full Power. #41464
ONLY $34,900****

1999 EXPEDITION EDDIE BAURER
Cass/CD, 5.4 V8, Auto, Leather Interior 3rd Seat. Loaded! Like New! Only 19k miles. Sharp! White/Tan #42049
CALL****

1992 AEROSTAR EXT. XLT
Cass, Cruise Control, Automatic, Low Miles, Super Nice. #42131
ONLY $5,995

1996 PONTIAC TRANSPORT
Cruise Control, Pwr Locks, Pwr Windows, Dual A/C. #42162
ONLY $8,995*

1999 EXPEDITION 4X4 XLT
Only 12,000 Miles, Must See, FULL Power #40374
ONLY $27,700****

1999 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4
Pwr Windows, Pwr Locks, Cass, Low Miles!! Won't Last!! Special Price! #40705
$280/MO. ONLY $19,995****

1999 ESCORT WAGON SE
Cass., Cruise Control, Pwr Windows, Pwr Locks, Keyless Remote. 12k Miles. Like New!
$159/Mo. $10,495****

1998 ESCORT WAGON LX
Pwr Windows, Pwr Locks, Loaded! Automatic. Like New, 20k miles
ONLY $9,995***

1999 ESCORT SE
15k miles, Air Cond., Cruise control, Pwr Locks, Pwr Windows, Like New and Many Other Options.
$149/Mo. ONLY $9,995****

1996 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
Cass, V-8, Pwr Seats, Leather Interior, Loaded! Clean! #41440
$10,995*

1994 ACURA LEGEND
Cass/CD, Leather, Loaded!! Sharp! Only 48k miles!
$14,995

1997 F-150 S-CAB XLT
Full Power, CD Player, Auto, V-8 #40001
$16,990**

VARSITY FORD EXCLUSIVE!
All pre-owned vehicles go through an extensive 115 point safety inspection.

Payment based on approved credit and tier 1 credit. 20% down + tax and plate.
*'96-54 months, 11.75 APR
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***'98-72 months, 11.75 APR
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Tue., Wed., & Fri. 9 - 6
Saturdays 9 - 5

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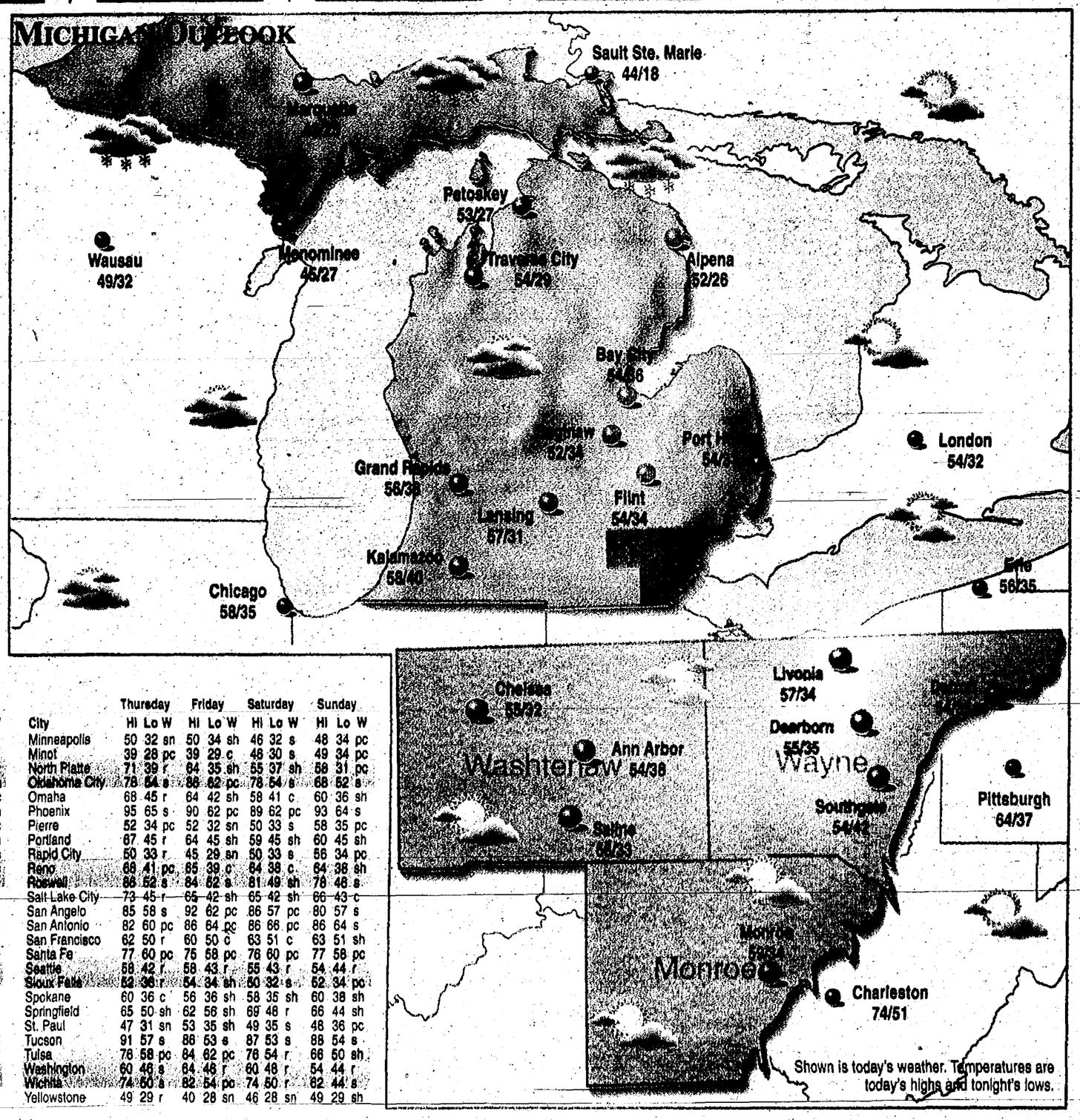


REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday Hi	Lo	W	Friday Hi	Lo	W	Saturday Hi	Lo	W	Sunday Hi	Lo	W
Ann Arbor	54	38	sh	56	42	c	58	38	sh	57	37	r
Battle Creek	58	33	sh	52	43	sh	54	38	sh	55	38	r
Bay City	54	36	sh	54	40	c	58	36	pc	53	31	r
Coldwater	58	34	sh	53	40	sh	55	39	sh	58	39	r
Dearborn	55	35	sh	50	43	c	59	37	pc	57	35	r
Detroit	54	35	sh	48	42	c	53	38	pc	57	35	r
Grand Rapids	56	38	sh	60	42	r	60	36	t	54	34	c
Holland	56	32	sh	51	42	sh	52	37	sh	52	38	r
Jackson	58	32	sh	52	41	c	54	37	sh	56	37	r
Kalamazoo	58	40	sh	62	44	sh	62	38	sh	55	39	r
Lansing	57	31	sh	51	41	c	53	37	sh	55	31	r
Livonia	57	34	sh	52	44	c	55	38	sh	57	36	r
Midland	56	31	sh	54	40	c	52	37	pc	54	32	r
Muskegon	54	31	sh	53	41	sh	50	36	sh	50	36	r
Owosso	56	31	sh	55	41	c	53	38	sh	55	34	r
Pontiac	57	33	sh	52	43	c	54	39	sh	56	35	r
Port Huron	54	31	sh	53	42	c	47	34	sh	50	31	r
Saginaw	52	34	sh	54	40	c	58	36	pc	54	32	r
Sturgis	60	35	sh	54	48	sh	60	41	sh	56	41	r
Toronto	51	32	pc	54	43	pc	58	38	pc	58	37	pc
Traverse City	54	29	sh	51	37	c	50	36	pc	48	33	pc
Warren	55	35	sh	50	43	c	51	39	pc	57	35	r
Warsaw	58	34	sh	54	48	sh	59	39	sh	56	40	r

Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

MICHIGAN OUTLOOK



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday Hi	Lo	W	Friday Hi	Lo	W	Saturday Hi	Lo	W	Sunday Hi	Lo	W
Abilene	80	56	s	84	62	pc	82	60	pc	76	54	s
Albuquerque	82	47	s	78	46	s	77	44	s	79	46	s
Amarillo	81	50	s	88	48	s	76	48	sh	70	43	s
Atlanta	78	58	pc	78	61	sh	79	63	t	68	52	s
Bismarck	48	30	pc	46	31	c	50	29	s	54	30	pc
Boise	69	40	pc	62	41	sh	64	39	c	66	40	sh
Casper	68	32	r	51	32	sh	48	31	sh	56	35	pc
Cedar Rapids	62	44	r	60	46	sh	57	43	sh	54	39	sh
Cheyenne	70	39	r	57	32	sh	47	34	sh	54	38	pc
Colorado Springs	76	42	s	71	34	sh	55	37	sh	59	35	pc
Columbia	70	60	pc	73	58	pc	71	47	sh	68	46	sh
Dallas-Ft. Worth	76	60	pc	84	66	pc	84	64	pc	82	58	s
Denver	79	43	r	72	36	sh	57	38	sh	60	37	pc
Des Moines	64	45	r	63	50	sh	54	42	sh	55	44	sh
Eugene	65	46	r	56	45	r	57	44	r	58	43	r
Fresno	78	52	sh	72	48	pc	74	51	pc	74	52	sh
Garden City	80	45	s	56	45	sh	52	42	sh	56	42	s
Grand Island	70	43	r	71	40	sh	56	39	c	58	35	pc
Grand Junction	77	48	s	70	42	sh	69	43	pc	71	44	pc
Great Falls	43	23	c	42	27	c	46	32	sh	52	36	sh
Greeley	75	41	r	62	34	sh	53	36	sh	56	36	pc
Houston	78	62	t	82	64	pc	86	66	pc	86	64	sh
Kansas City	72	50	pc	72	54	sh	70	46	r	56	44	sh
Las Vegas	85	58	c	81	54	c	80	54	pc	81	56	c
Lincoln	70	46	r	66	45	sh	59	41	sh	61	36	pc
Miami	82	72	t	82	72	pc	83	73	c	84	73	c

City	Thursday Hi	Lo	W	Friday Hi	Lo	W	Saturday Hi	Lo	W	Sunday Hi	Lo	W
Minneapolis	50	32	sn	50	34	sh	46	32	s	48	34	pc
Minot	39	28	pc	39	29	c	46	30	s	49	34	pc
North Platte	71	39	r	64	35	sh	55	37	sh	58	31	pc
Oklahoma City	78	54	s	86	62	pc	78	54	s	68	52	s
Omaha	68	45	r	64	42	sh	58	41	c	60	36	sh
Phoenix	95	65	s	90	62	pc	89	62	pc	93	64	s
Pierre	52	34	pc	52	32	sn	50	33	s	58	35	pc
Portland	67	45	r	64	45	sh	59	45	sh	60	45	sh
Rapid City	50	33	r	45	29	sn	50	33	s	56	34	pc
Reno	68	41	pc	65	39	c	64	38	c	64	38	sh
Roswell	86	52	s	84	62	s	81	49	sh	78	48	s
Salt Lake City	73	45	r	65	42	sh	65	42	sh	66	43	c
San Angelo	85	58	s	92	62	pc	86	57	pc	80	57	s
San Antonio	82	60	pc	86	64	pc	86	66	pc	86	64	s
San Francisco	62	50	r	60	50	c	63	51	c	63	51	sh
Santa Fe	77	60	pc	75	58	pc	76	60	pc	77	58	pc
Seattle	58	42	r	58	43	r	55	43	r	54	44	r
Sioux Falls	52	36	r	54	34	sh	50	32	s	52	34	pc
Spokane	60	36	c	56	36	sh	58	35	sh	60	38	sh
Springfield	65	50	sh	62	56	sh	69	48	r	66	44	sh
St. Paul	47	31	sn	53	35	sh	49	35	s	48	36	pc
Tucson	91	57	s	86	53	s	87	53	s	88	54	s
Tulsa	76	58	pc	84	62	pc	78	54	r	66	50	sh
Washington	60	46	s	64	46	r	60	48	r	54	44	r
Wichita	74	50	s	82	54	pc	74	50	r	62	44	s
Yellowstone	49	29	r	40	28	sn	46	28	sn	49	29	sh

REAL FEEL™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Noon Today	44°
Noon Friday	48°
Noon Saturday	46°
Noon Sunday	45°
Noon Monday	47°
Noon Tuesday	50°
Noon Wednesday	53°

UV INDEX TODAY

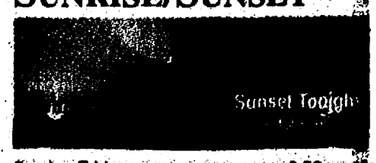
5

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10+

1-3, minimal; 4-5, low; 6-7, moderate; 8-9, high; 10+ very high

Friday	3 minimal
Saturday	3 minimal
Sunday	3 minimal
Monday	5 low
Tuesday	5 low
Wednesday	5 low

SUNRISE/SUNSET



Sunrise Friday	6:53 a.m.
Sunset Friday	8:13 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	6:52 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	8:14 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:50 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	8:15 p.m.

MOON PHASES

First Full Last New



Apr 11 Apr 18 Apr 26 May 4

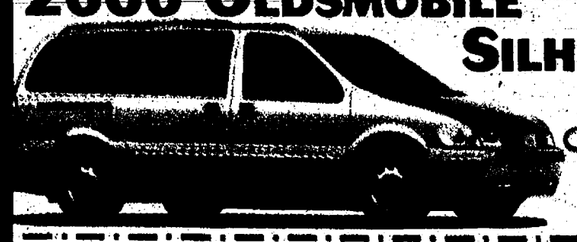
Moonrise Today	2:49 p.m.
Moonset Today	4:29 a.m.
Moonrise Friday	3:58 p.m.
Moonset Friday	5:07 a.m.
Moonrise Saturday	5:05 p.m.
Moonset Saturday	5:41 a.m.
Moonrise Sunday	6:12 p.m.
Moonset Sunday	6:11 a.m.

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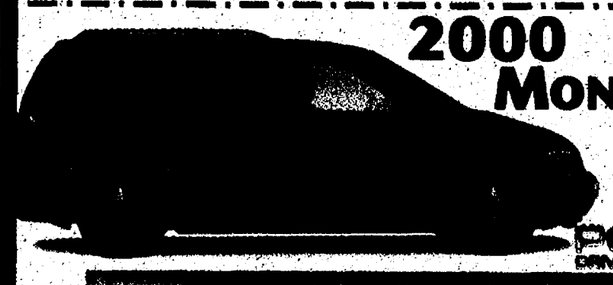


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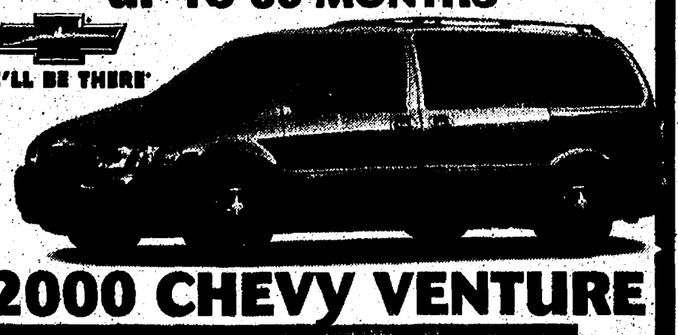
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