

Sundation to consor forum for aserd candidates

the Chelsea Education undation will sponsor a lest the Candidates" forum Luesday, May 30, at 7 p.m. The event will allow each the four school board candates to address issues he of the feels are important. Candidates will also be asked stions submitted by the audience: Questions will be accepted from 6:45 until the deginging of the event.

Hospital offers senior, grocery programs The Senior Supper Club of

the Chelsea Community **Hospital** will present a talk on "Herbs and Medicine." esday. May 9. in the hospital's main dining room. The talk will run from 4-5 im, preceded by cards starting at 2:30 p.m. Dinner will be erved at 5p.m. Call 475-3913 register.

The hospital also offers opping tours with a dietitthe will show particits now to recognise tive claims and choose Ithy foods for their family. etours are available tend(May 25, 6:30-7:30 by subolatment only. \$75-4208 for information nd registration.

Garden club sets downtown clean-up

The regular monthly meeting of the Chelsea Area Gazden Club on Monday, May 8, will be preceded by the up's annual spring clean-

inyone interested is invit**comee**t at the Chelsea mict Library's McKune se site, 221 S. Main St., at m. Participants will pre-**Ser**den areas for spring **lantings, and** will do similar work on the Chelsea Post Office, across the street.

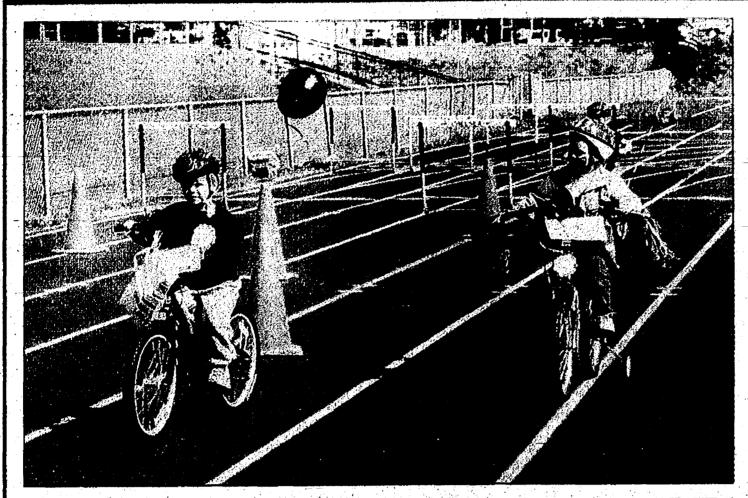
The monthly meeting will start at 12:30 p.m., and attendees are asked to bring a sack lunch. For more information call 475-4278, or 475-

Village runs monthly siren tests

Vicki Stowe, Chelsea civil defense director, reminded residents that the Village
ests emergency strens the
first weekend of each Bosta
The strens will be tested
again on view

	というという
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Business	16-A
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Printed recycle	

Sunny Day, Everything's A-OK



Students at the Chelsea Co-operative Preschool celebrated spring with a Bike Day on April 26. The children rode their bikes around the track at the Washington Street Education Center, and got their second wind with snacks, facepainting and bubble-making. Pictured above, Connor Carry and Kennedy Aldrich race each other to the snack table. At right, Ella Fritzmeier lets her balloons blow in the breeze.



Shootings stun lake community

■ One daughter survives incident.

By Jim Silver Staff Writer

Two children and their mother lay dead May 2 in their Cavanaugh Lake-area home, and another child was recovering from a gunshot wound in the University of Michigan Hospital.

State Police Lt. Beth Moranty said that police were not searching for a suspect, and there were no signs of an altercation or intrusion at the home of Daniel Young. Moranty also said that the handgun used in the incident was recovered at the scene.

Killed in the incident were 38-year-old Janice Young, 9year-old Cooper Young and 4 year-old Makenzie Young. Cooper was a third-grade student at North Creek Elementary School, while Makenzie was enrolled in the district's preschool.

Sydney Young, 12, a sixthgrader at Beach Middle School, survived with a gunshot wound to the neck. Sydney called her grandmother, Sharon Young, shortly after 8 a.m., saying "Someone shot mommy." Sharon Young then reported the incident to the state police.

Police found the body of Janice Young in the living room See SHOOTINGS - Page 3-A

M-52 southern terminus set

■ Members agree that proposal is long in coming.

By Jim Silver

Staff Writer With an 8-1 vote, the Chelsea

Area Transportation Committee set a southern terminus for a proposed reroute of M-52.

The move completes the proposed alignment, with the northern terminus having been

set at a Jan. 28 meeting. The committee will next move to an environmental assessment of

The route accepted by the committee would link it to the existing Commerce Park Drive just east of the Holiday Inn Express, and terminate in a Tintersection at present-day M-

The proposal differs from several earlier proposals, most See BYPASS - Page 3-A

Mobile-home issue still dominating Lima plans

Medallion Homes continues to push plans for mobile-home park.

By Phil Keren Special Writer

The proposed mobile-home development in Lima Township was the focus of the Township Planning Commission meeting April 25.

Northville-based Medallion Homes has petitioned to rezone 136 acres at the corner of Jackson and Parker roads for a mobile-home park.

At last week's meeting, the planning commission decided that more information was needed before it could act on Medallion's request.

Medallion also submitted a letter that gives the commission 30 more days to decide on the rezoning petition. Lima Township Supervisor Gary Adams said that, without the extension, the commission would have needed to make a decision by May 10. The extension gives the commission the chance to discuss the request again at its next regular meeting on May 16.

Because of the large amount of information that is still needed, Adams anticipates the township will ask for one more

At the April 25 meeting, Planner Donald Wortman of the planning Carlisle/Wortman gave his analysis of the proposal. He did not make any specific recommendations on whether the commission should approve or reject the proposed rezoning.

Carlisle/Wortman did recommend that the planning commission continue its examination of the issue and gather more data about how such a development would affect the community's water supply, wastewater treatment, and fire and police services.

A financial and traffic analysis is expected soon from consultants for Medallion Homes.

The Carlisle/Wortman report examined the land that Medallion wants to rezone for its mobile-home development. The 136-acre parcel at the corner of Jackson and Parker roads is currently zoned for agricultural use.

According to the report, the desired rezoning to mobilehome park is inconsistent with the township's Future Land Use Plan. That plan designates 126 acres for agricultural zoning and the remaining 10 for mobile-home park. About 40 acres of land in Lima Township is planned for mobile-home

The report encourages the commission to "consider the discrepancies between current zoning, the current master plan and the zoning request." Carlisle/Wortman estimates that about 106.5 of the 136 avail-

able acres can be developed. State guidelines would allow Medallion to have eight mobile home units per acre. Based on the available land and the allowable amount of units per acre, Carlisle/Wortman estimates that Medallion could build as many as 852 units. Medallion representatives have said the development would be between 600 and 650 units.

The report also provided an overview of water issues.

Two wetland areas, totaling about 10 acres, are located on the northeastern portion of the land. The Frey-Fitzsimmons drain also runs through the western half of the property.

The Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner says an easement will need to be set up for drain maintenance. The report states that about 35 percent of this development will be devoted to impervious surfaces, which will effectively deliver greater quantities and wider varieties of pollutants to the nearby waterways.

Additionally, the report evaluates how the Medallion development would affect the township in the following areas:

Population: If 650 mobile home units were built, Lima Township's population would increase by 1,625 people, or 63 percent over the 2000 estimated population. The estimated figures were compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Traffic: A 600 to 650-unit mobile home park could create anywhere from about 2,300 to 3,100 vehicle trips per day. The amount of vehicle trips on Jackson Road would be increased by about 52 percent.

Fire services: A 650-unit development could generate approximately 55 additional fire department runs per year. These extra runs could increase the price of service by more than \$80,000.

In conclusion, Carlisle/Wort-

man wrote that the planning commission should be aware that its decision on the rezoning would hinge on three variables. These factors are the appropriateness of location and land use, the appropriateness of size and land use law.

The commission took two forms of action on Medallion's proposed rezoning.

Commissioners approved a motion to refer Medailion's plan to the Washtenaw County Planning Commission for its

review. And, based on Carlisle-Wortman's recommendation, the commission moved to send the plan to the township engineers for their assessments of sewage treatment and water supply.

The engineers will also assess the feasibility of having Medallion connect to the municipal sewer and water system from Scio Township.

Medallion officials are hop-See HOMES — Page 2-A

Yekulis announces re-election plans

County commissioner seeks fourth term.

By Dirk Fischbach

Washtenaw County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, the Chelsea area's representative to that county-wide policy making board; has announced that he will ask local voters to return him to the seat he has held since 1994.

"The make-up of our commissioners has changed considerably since my first election," Yekulis said in a prepared release announcing his re-election bid. "When I first arrived. commissioners were concerned about caring for all of the residents of the county. You never would have heard an open discussion about cutting what few



services the residents of the out-county area received. Now the discussion has changed, to the extent that if it doesn't benefit a commissioner's con-

See YEKULIS - Page 2-A



International adoption | Chamber golf local couples turn to overseas countries

See Page 1-B

outing returns this June

See Page 4-A



Bulldogs take charge of the diamonds

See Page 5-B

Village council investigates water fee structure

■ Trustees also discuss tap-in amortization incentive program.

By Jim Silver Staff Writer

Water, water everywhere, all of it for a fee.

Water fees were the subject of much discussion at the April 25 Village Council meeting.

Trustees examined water usage rates for local businesses. a discussion prompted by a requested amendment by Lane Animal Hospital, but leading to scrutiny of the fee schedule.

Water was also central to the discussion of an amortization request by the developers of a schedule, the council was setproposed Chelsea ice rink.

The request from the Lane Animal Hospital asked council to amend the village's fee schedule setting the Resident Equivalent Use rate for kennels on a proposed new Lane Hos-

Planning and Zoning Administrator James Drolett recommended that council cut the REUs per kennel in half.

Trustees' discussion, however, turned on the number of challenges to the REU fee schedule brought to council recently.

Trustee Jim Myles said that, by granting challenges to the ting a precedent that would allow every applicant to question the connection fee.

"If we spend so much time setting up a fee schedule, and then amend it for everyone that challenges it, what's the point of having the schedule at all?" Myles asked.

Trustee Brian Cashman said that such constant challenges to the fee schedule gives the public the impression that the schedule is fluid.

To that end, Cashman proposed that the council institute a connection appeals board and a review board for water fees, to handle challenges and to review the schedule from time to time to ensure the fairness of fees.

Village Manager Jack Myers said that, before such boards could be established, the proposal would need to clear the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

The council postponed a decision on the Lane request until the May 9 meeting, to allow exploration of appeals and review boards.

Talk also turned to water fees when council heard a request from Arctic Pond Arena, asking the village to consider amortizing water tap-in fees.

John Stansik of Arctic Pond, in a letter to the village, proposed a 25 percent up-front payment and a payout of the balance over 10 years.

Total water fees for the project are approximately \$215.000, which would result in and upfront payment of almost \$55,000, and a yearly payment of \$6,000.

Council members rejected the timetable for that plan, but discussed other possibilities, including using water-fee amortization as a development incentive for the village.

Drolett criticized such plans, as a business that filed for bankruptcy could leave thousands of dollars in unpaid tap-in fees.

But council trustees suggested the possibility of a tax lien on such amortized properties, to eliminate such a risk.

They also proposed presenting options, with a three-year plan at 6 percent interest, and a five-year plan at 9 percent inter-

Trustee Frank Hammer proposed a four-year plan, with 25 percent payments each year, and the balance at the prime interest rate.

Discussion then turned to the appropriate scale for such a plan, and trustees proposed setting a budget floor of \$50,000 to limit requests to larger businesses.

Assault report leads to further investigation

Report may show theft,

An assault report made to the

A security guard at the plant said the assault resulted from a report of a suspicious incident he filed. The guard was on duty the night of March 13 when he

He told police he saw a white male jump over a fence, behind Which several car parts were stored. The suspect then scaled perimeter fence and fled in a sport-utility vehicle.

The guard submitted a report

stituents directly, let's cut those

services to fund something else

Yekulis, a former sergeant

and 17-year veteran of the

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, has taken a lead

role in the current debate over

funding for road patrols. As

plans have come forward that

watching for robberies taking place from plant grounds.

The guard's supervisor accompanied the man to the sheriff's station. He confirmed that the plant had experienced significant losses from cars parked on

parts from crashed test cars. The supervisor said that, recently, over \$50,000 worth of tires was stolen in one incident.

On March 20, the guard was sitting in his post when a 48year-old man stopped by the guard station. The guard said that his female security guard partner had been dating the man, so it was not unusual for the man to stop by the guard post before starting his shift.

On the night in question, how-

tion earlier. The guard was sit-The guard noted that he was ting with his back to the door, but saw the other man enter

from the corner of his eye. The guard said that he greeted the other man, who then began to attack him, hitting him from behind and telling the guard to ignore any suspicious activity at the proving grounds.

The man also allegedly threatened the guard with future attacks if any other incidents were reported, and said that any other reports would result in the guard being fired, due to union connections.

The guard said he feigned injury, because he was afraid the man would attack him further, but saw from the corner of his eye that the man's face was "beet red."

A sheriff's deputy spoke with

the suspect, who denied ever being in the same room with the vietim. He said that, on the night in question, he had been riding his motorcycle to work. The man said that, at the time of the assault, he had been on the road to work.

He also said that he had no other knowledge of the attack until his union representative confronted him. He also denied that he regularly stopped by the guard station, and said his relationship with the female security guard had ended seven to eight months before.

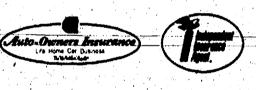
A report of the incident was forwarded to the prosecutor's office for review. A representative of Chrysler would not comment on this story, but said that the \$50,000 figure was "fallaciously high."

the 1998 election, as well.



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ever, the woman had left the staon the incident to his supervisor. but did not identify the suspect.

assault connection.

By Jim Silver Staff Writer

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department on March 21 revealed an incidence of largescale thefts from the Chrysler the grounds, mostly involving Proving Grounds.

saw a suspicious incident.

Continued from Page 1.A

that will."

on the Michigan Association of November election, Burkhardt, Counties Board of Directors. becoming the first Washtenaw County commissioner elected to that 15-member statewide

Yekulis and his wife Denise have lived in the Chelsea area for 20 years and have two

"Growth issues continue to be at the forefront of everyone's mind in our area," Yekulis said. "The leadership ty's first Regional Master Plan.

a Democrat, unsuccessfully ran Yekulis garnered 63.8 percent against Republican Yekulis in of the vote in that contest.

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would threaten current service in our community is setting the devels, he has insisted on a tone for the rest of Washtenaw basic level of general fund sup-County by developing the counport for those services in the out-county area. I'd like to continue to be a part "-Yekulis also has been of that effort. Involved in community plan-"Western Washtenaw County ning and chairs the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee. He is a needs a strong experienced voice on the county board who member of the Chelsea Area will continue to provide for the Planning Team and the Washneeds of today and tomorrow." Jenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. Yekulis will be opposed by Additionally, Yekulis serves Wendy Burkhardt in the estate in Dexter than any other company HOMES maintenance. Adams also said he was confident that munici-

Continued from Page 1-A

ing to acquire municipal sewer and water from Scio Township. If an arrangement with Scio Township does not work out, Medallion plans to build an on-

site sewer system. Adams said he would prefer that Medallion use Scio Township's municipal sewer and water rather than setting up their own system. According to Adams, a private sewage freatment plant could be cause

for concern about liability and

pal sewer and water will be monitored and maintained properly.

In other township news, a meeting on the township's agricultural zoning ordinance has been scheduled for June 13 at the township hail. All large property owners in the township are encouraged to attend.

Adams said they are interested in receiving input from landowners about how the zoning ordinance should be constructed.

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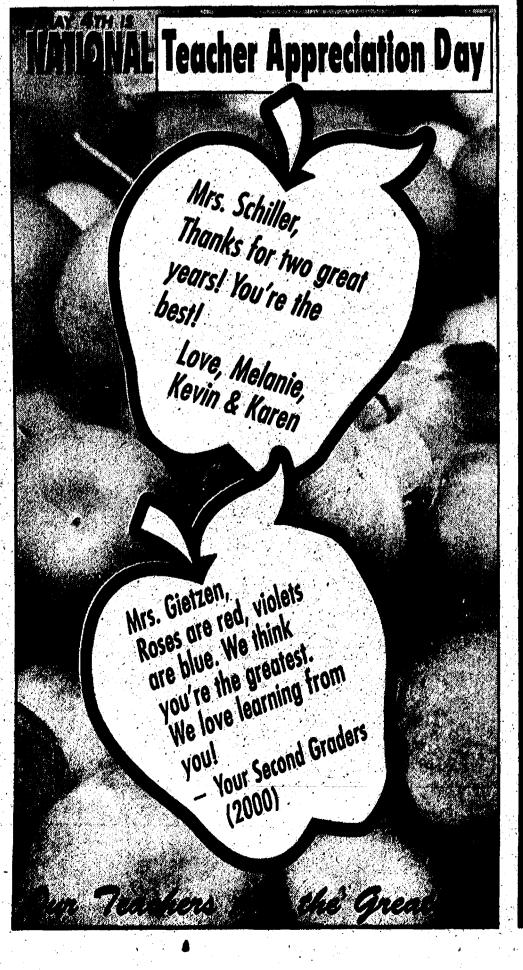


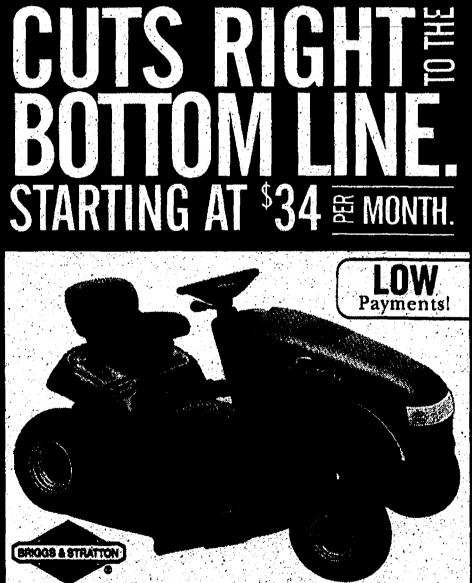
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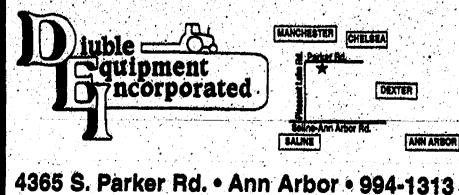
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Simplicity

BYPASS

Continued from Page 1-A

notably in the T intersection. Previous discussions of a terminus in the Commerce Park area included contingencies for continuous flow curves.

The decision for a T intersection rather than a continuous flow turn means that the future of road as a reroute for M-52 may be in doubt.

The state Department of Transportation, which designates trunk lines such as M-52, is less likely to accept a route with more design exceptions. In this case, the road would require a design exception at the T intersection, and at another projected turn.

Joe Yekulis, committee chairman and county commissioner, also announced at the meeting that local funds for the study have been exhaust-

SHOOTINGS

of the home. The bodies of the

·two children were found in the

master bedroom, Makenzie

investigation of the incident.

Late Tuesday, police con-

firmed that the gun used in the

shootings, a .38-caliber Colt

revolver, was registered to

Neal Young, but said he had

no idea that the gun was not in

lice confirmed that they be-

lieved Janice Young had first

shot her children, then her-

self. But they still did not ven-

ture to guess what motivated

try to piece together the facts

of the case, some neighbors of the Young family had already started struggling with why the

While police continued to

Bill Ditmer has been a

neighbor to the family for the

past 10 years, and has lived in

his home on Cavanaugh Lake

They kind of kept to them-

elves," Ditmer said. "I didn't

tnow (Janice Young) socially,

but she always seemed like a

By Wednesday, May 3, po-

his home.

the shootings.

since 1944.

tragedy happened.

Continued from Page 1-A

ed. The committee will next look for state funds to comenvironmental the plete assessment.

He also said that, with a definite proposal for the road alignment, the committee could approach local businesses for money more confidently.

Yekulis said the study would require \$40,000-\$50,000 from local sources. The committee will then ask contractor JJR to find agencies to perform soil brings and protected species surveys and a historical analysis of the proposed route.

Jerry Dresselhouse, Sylvan Township Supervisor, cited money as a large reason for his dissenting vote on the alignment.

"With this alignment, we are adding cost to a project that's already overbudget. And we still have to study this route, to see if we can use it."

Dresselhouse also said that

this happening out here. This

is such a nice place to live, we

munity. Everybody knows eve-

rybody out here, and when

something like this happens, it

"This is a small, tight com-

don't even jaywalk out here.

Commerce Park Drive led him to vote against the southern alignment.

infrastructure concerns about

'Commerce Park Drive is not built for truck traffic, so it would need improvement before it could be used as a bypass. In addition, we will need to take 27 feet off most of the businesses in the area for easement."

Dresselhouse said that although the Sylvan Township Board does not agree with the choice of Commerce Park Drive, it still supports working for an alternate route.

The project, if approved, would receive a finding of no significant impact (FONSI) from reviewing agencies, including the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Robert Tetens, Dexter Township Supervisor and director of the Urban Area Transportation Study, said that the impact study will give both Chelsea Village and Sylvan, Dexter, Lyndon and Lima townships more information on a proposed road.

Tetens also said that, if a road project were approved, the committee would approach developers in the area. Ultimately, he projected that the road would be built by developers in sections, with the village and townships con-

The proposed route should

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on Gene, Kernwood and Machink Drives, who had been vocal in their opposition to a nearby roadway.

Still, Mark Dreyer and his family are in a house in the path of the proposed alignment, and Tetens said that the route would pass through the farm of Jim Gaunt.

"This is a real threat to real families." Tetens said. "But it is the result of impact promises: This is the path of least impact."

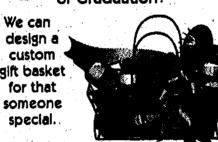
Paul Higgins, Downtown Development Authority chairman, also sat on the committee. He said that, the decision is long overdue.

"In my opinion, if we don't get a bypass, now, the same people who are negatively impacted by it now will be begging for a bypass in the future.

"It would be tragic if we missed this opportunity. Things will develop so that, if we don't take this step now, we won't be able to later."

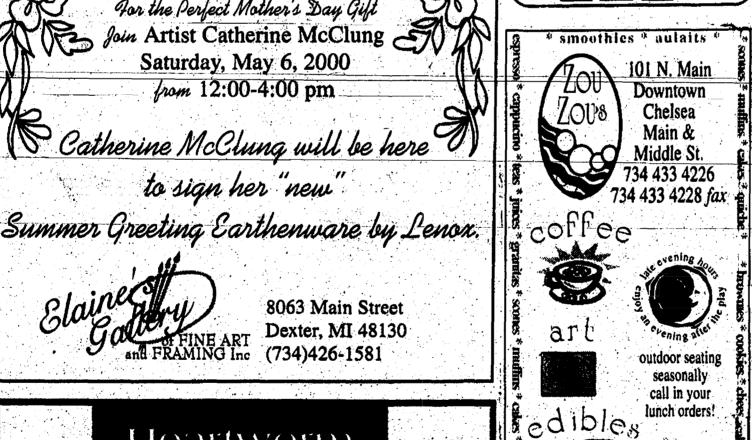
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Lima faces crisis of leadership void ?

By Dirk Fischbach

Lima Township is quickly approaching a crisis of leadership. With the retirements of current Supervisor Gary Adams and trustees Harold Trinkle and Earl Heller looming, no one has yet stepped forward to fill the void. Filing deadlines for petitions is May 16 at 4 p.m.

"There are a lot of big issues facing us," Planning Com-

misioner Terry Wesner said, "and without someone willing to step up, the township will suffer."

Wesner said that only one petition has been picked up, and no one has yet expressed an interest in the supervisor's

Lima residents interested in seeking office should contact Township Clerk Arlene Barels at 475-2202.

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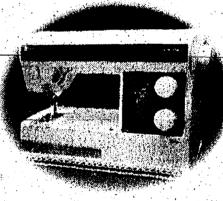
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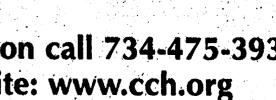
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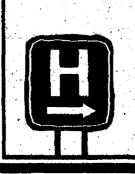
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Young on the bed and Cooper affects everybody." The County Medical Exam-Young on the floor. Sydney Young told police iner autopsied the victims May that she did not see who shot 3, and police were waiting for her, but was shot from behind tests on evidence found at the and felt dizzy. When she got scene.

A funeral service for all jup, she found the bodies of her three victims will be held on family. The father of the family. Saturday, May 6, in the Chel-Daniel Young, was at work at sea High School auditorium, Neal Young Excavating, with the Rev. Gary Kwiatek of owned by his father, when the St. Andrew's United Church of shootings are presumed to Christ, Dexter, and the Rev. have occurred. He was coop-James McDougall, pastor of St. erating with the State Police Francis of Assisi Church, Ann

> Arbor, co-officiating. Visitation will be held Thursday, May 4, from 6-9 p.m. and Friday, May 5, from 2-9 p.m. Expressions of sympathy will be announced at a later date.

> By Wednesday afternoon, autopsies confirmed that all wounds. The medical examiner also said that the wound suffered by Janice Young appeared to be self-inflicted.

> Shawn Lawrence contributed to

three victims died of gunshot (Manchester Associate Editor

necting those sections.

minimize impacts on residents

this article.) For the Perfect Mother's Day Gift Join Artist Catherine McClung Saturday, May 6, 2000 from 12:00-4:00 pm P Catherine McClung will be here to sign her "new"

real nice person. She always waved whenever she went by. "The little girl, I'd see her out there bouncing on the trampoline while the boy was mowing the lawn. Real nice

Neighbor Don Deremo has lived in the Cavanaugh Lake area for just under a year, but had met Janice Young while walking his dog.

"They just seemed like pleasant folks. It's terrible.

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Celebrity Wait Night Chairperson Gail Bauer and husband Norm pose with the special tractor he created for Monday night's raffle. The dinner and celebrity wait night event at the Common Grill will help raise funds to establish a scholarship for Chelsea students at Washtenaw Community College.

Common Grill set to host WCC fundraiser

By Dirk Fischbach

Editor Good food and good service are nothing new at the Common Grill, but this Monday when diners call "garcon" they will receive a special

The Grill is teaming up with the Washtenaw Community College Foundation for a "Chelsea Area Celebrity Wait Night." Funds raised will be used to endow a scholarship at the college for Chelsea students.

The wait staff will be delivering service with a smile to garner tips to aid the cause. In addition, Grill owner Craig Common is donating a portion of the dinner cost to raise lunds and has prepared a special menu for the evening.

The wait staff will include Bart Bauer, Dennis Bauer, Gail Bauer, Norman Bauer, John Daniels, Lois Emmert, Judy Gallagher, Laurie Gravelyn, Dr. Jim Peggs, Ed Richardson, Paul Schaible, Richard Steele, Ann Feeney, Peter-Flintoft, Dr. Jim Herter, Dr. Jon Lane, Dr. Margaret Lane, Dick McCalla and Wayne Wel-

COME TO

WCC music instructor John Lawrence will provide entertainment.

In addition, a special raffle will be held, with the grand prize being a model tractor crafted by Norm Bauer. Bauer, who for years ran Norm's Body Shop, crafts the unique keepsakes from everyday nuts. bolts and scrap metals. They become priceless pieces of art in his talented hands.

The item created for the raffle depicts a farmer riding a John Deere.

Gail Bauer, Norm's wife and a vice president at Chelsea State Bank, is chairperson for the event.

"The scholarship is important," Gail Bauer said, noting that many students who choose WCC could benefit from the assistance. "Other surrounding communities have established scholarships for their students and I really wanted to see Chelsea get involved."

She said that organizers hope to raise \$5,000 with this inaugural effort.

Tickets for the May 8 dinner are \$40 and will be available through May 6 by calling

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Red Cross needs blood donations

While many folks are enjoying spring break, hospital patients don't have the same luxury. The need for blood is constant and blood inventories have fallen to critical levels, due to vacations and increased travel.

"The American Red Cross in Southeastern Michigan is maintaining its emergency inventory supply but has found it necessary to reduce the amount of blood they are sending to area hospitals to fill routine orders," said Greg Vasse, chief executive officer of the American Red Cross. Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region. "As of today,

we have less than a one-day supply of O type blood."

For information about blood drives in our area, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

The Red Cross is asking all eligible people to come in and donate. Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. Donating blood is safe. easy and relatively painless. The entire process takes about one hour.

To be eligible, one must be 17 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.

The Red Cross reminds potential donors that each donation could save as many as three lives.

Garden club to meet

The Chelsea Evening Primrose Garden Club will be having a plant exchange at its May 10 meeting. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot, located at 125 Jackson St.

The club also will be planting at the depot, so members are encouraged to bring a trowel and gloves.

Guests are welcome. For more information call Jo Bach at 475-9534.





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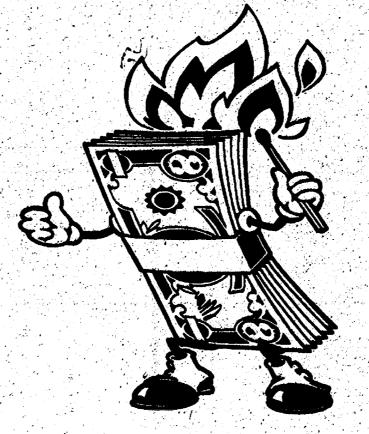
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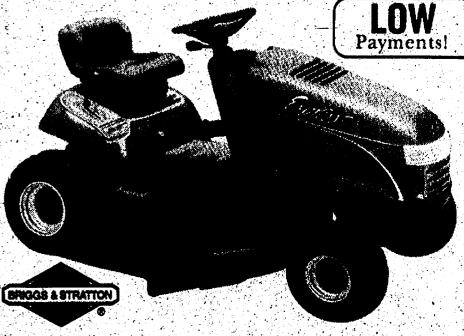
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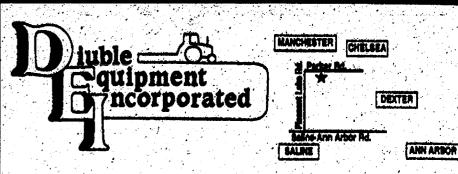
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Chamber golf outing set for June 13

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that its 14th annual Golf Outing will be held June 13 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club. The move to Reddeman Farms was prompted by the growing popularity of the event, according to organizers.

Along with the change of courses, the chamber also is offering golfers two tee time options, with 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. starts slated.

Cost for the day is \$95 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf, with cart, continental breakfast/snack on the course and a hot buffet lunch.

The outing is co-sponsored by The Chelsea Standard and The Ann Arbor News.

"We really had to do something to accommodate more golfers," said Chamber Director Sue Starkey. "So, we decided to switch the event to Reddeman Farms and offer two tee times. The course is also well suited to large outings and has such great clubhouse facilities . . . and,

they're a chamber member, too. We hope that this isn't an inconvenience to any of our golfers. Pierce Lake has beena great host to us in the past. They understand our need to move the event."

There will be prizes awarded for putting contest winners, top team scores per category, closest to the pin, longest drive and the group that had the most fun (highest score).

There also will be a skins competition again this year and a chance to win a hole-inone prize of a new car from Palmer Family Ford of Chel-

A number of sponsorship opportunities are available at



The carts are ready to go at the start of last year's golf outing.

the corporate (\$1,000), hole (\$150), beverage station sponsor (\$200), snacks sponsor (\$150) prize donation, grab bag donation and award sponsor

Registration for the morning tee time is from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The driving range will be open at 8 a.m. Registration for the afternoon round begins at 1 p.m. Deadline to sign up is June 6. Reservations may be made by calling John Daniels at 475-9126 or the chamber office at 475-1145.

Checks may be sent to the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, 305 South Main St., Suite 200, Chelsea, MI, 48118

Reddeman Farms Golf Club is located at 555 South Dancer Road (off Jackson Road), four miles east of Chelsea.



John Daniels, golf outing chairman, gives instructions during last

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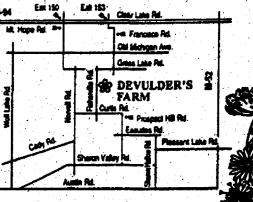
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U.P. livestock to be TB tested

Michigan livestock productisn't positive," Creagh said. The herd was originally tarers are learning just how big an impact the bovine tuberculosis issue could have on their operations the hard way.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) has quarantined an Upper Peninsula dairy herd in Delta County. while additional testing is completed, following the confirmation of a "reactor" animal to a comparative cervical TB skin test.

An additional seven animals from the herd were classified as "suspect" for bovine TB. MDA Deputy Director Keith Creagh cautious that the discovery of a reactor animal does not necessarily mean the animal is positive for TB, but it does mean that additional testing in the way of a necropsy and tissue analysis is required to determine whether the herd is indeed infected with TB.

"There's a large percentage of reactors that are not positive for tuberculosis, so it's far too soon to guess if it is or if it

during an interview with the Michigan Farm Radio Network. "We'll work with that producer and get the animal(s) off the farm and run through the laboratory techniques."

According to Dr. Dan Graham, regional coordinator for the MDA's TB Eradication Project, the dairy producer is required to release the reactor animal to the state for additional testing, and can elect to release the seven suspect animals for necropsy at Michigan State University's Animal Health Diagnostics Lab, as

"It will still be up to as much as 12 weeks before we get a final answer on the reactor animal," Graham said. "We will also have to go back to this farm for a whole-herd retest 60 days from the time that reactor leaves the farm. so there will be some further testing done there, too."

Creagh credits the producer's cooperation in completing the TB testing process.

geted for testing because of livestock purchases from a herd located in the Hubbard Lake area in Alcona County. which is one of five counties in the so-called "TB core zone" in Northeast Michigan. A second U.P. herd had also been targeted for testing as part of a trace-out from an Alpena County herd that had tested positive. That herd, fortunately, did test negative.

Creagh says U.P. livestock producers can expect more TB testing in the near future, if there is any hope at all in pursuing the split-state status concept from the USDA.

"In order for us to do that, we will have to go throughout the Upper Peninsula, test livestock up there and the DNR will probably be taking some increased deer numbers up there also," he said, "so this is part of the ongoing process."

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FARM BUREAU FUN FACTS

Salt preserves food because it binds itself to water through osmosis. If there's more salt on the outside of a piece of meat than on the inside, the water inside the food will move to the saltier side. Without water in the meat, microorganisms can't grow.

In herds of less than 1,000 head of cattle, 88 percent of manure on beef feedlots is spread back onto producers' own land to use as a valuable fertilizer to improve crop production; and in herds of over 1.000 head, 99.5 percent of manure is recycled.

There are an average of 1,300 quills on an adult porcupine.

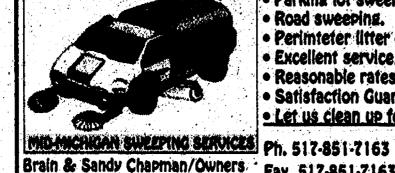
Safflower's vibrant yellow petals catch the eye, but it's the deep-growing roots of this oilseed crop that farmers may find most attractive. Scientists have found that safflower is well suited to no-till wheat fields because the seeds can be planted close to the surface. It germinates and takes advantage of the high moisture content of no-fill, where little or no tillage preserves organic matter.

Although most mammals rely on their eyes to gain information from their world, a few, such as bats and dolphins, navigate by sonar, emitting click, clumps and grunts, and using the echoes to determine the location of things around

them. Humans, with practice, can be surprisingly good at using sonar. Blind people, for instance, navigate by listening to echoes from the tapping of their canes. We can locate where sounds originate because we have two ears, and a brain that automatically analyzes differences in the timing and intensity of sounds. When a noise is closer to one ear than the other, its acoustic energy will reach that ear faster and louder than the

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Potential homeowners wise to shore up credit record

At a time when the homeównership rate in America is at an all-time high, recent survey data suggests there are only two types of adults: current homeowners and potential homeowners.

According to the 1999 Fannie Mae National Housing Survey, nearly four in 10 Americans (38 percent) say they are thinking about purchasing a home in the next three years. In a further indication of the strength of today's housing market, even those who have purchased a home recently are not settling in, as one-fifth (21 percent) of people who recently took out a mortgage and purchased a home are contemplating a move within the next three

Thanks to a strapping economy and record low unemployment, homeownership is well within the grasp of



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YOUR MONEY MATTERS

greater number of Americans. The percentage of Americans who say that "having enough money for a down payment and closing costs" is "a major obstacle" to their home buying prospects has fallen to just one American in four (25 percent). This compares to an average of nearly one American in two (47 percent) who cited this as a major barrier in the years between 1992 and

And while three years ago nearly half (48 percent) cited "having enough confidence in the security of your job" as a "major obstacle," today just 13 percent of Americans point to

Still, a steady employment history and a ripe down payment comprise only a portion of the mortgage equation. While less than one-half of American adults consider a poor credit rating an obstacle to being able to finance a home, credit history and load can make or break a mortgage application.

Imagine, if you will, some stranger coming to you for \$130,000. Assuming you had the cash to lend, wouldn't you want some evidence that the mortgagee was good for it?

Before lending you money, lenders want to see a track record of debts owed and duly repaid. Your lender will order a credit report to verify debts, calculate existing monthly loan payments and years or months outstanding to pay off your debt. Should your report prove littered with late payments, liens or overburdened with obligations, it's unlikely your mortgage will be approved.

Information is power. Obtaining a copy of your credit report before delying into the housing market will better prepare you for what, if any, obstacles need to be cleared before applying for a home loan. That way, there will be no surprises when your lender digs around in your credit history. More importantly, having fully addressed the ghosts of credit past and present you'li be better equipped to determine whether your financial house is ready to manage a

You can find out what information is in your credit file by contacting a credit bureau. The major companies are Experian (formerly TRW; Inc.), Equifax, Inc., and Trans Union. Check the yellow pages of your phone book under "credit reporting agencies" or Web search engine for contact information.

Other tips to consider while planning your first home purchase include:

1. Start planning for a down payment. Scrimp, save and start hatching a nest egg, a sum large enough for a 10 percent down payment. That may mean vacationing in-state this. year and dining in more often.

2. Hold off on big purchases. Any additional debt will cut into your debt-to-income ratio, thereby reducing your home buying power. Lenders say that homebuyers should spend no more than 36 percent of household income on debt, 28 percent of which is your mortgage with the rest going toward other debts.

3. Avoid making a career change until you've closed on your new home. Most lenders prefer a minimum of 12 consecutive months of steady em-

ployment. Self-employed applicants are held to an even higher standard, with most lenders insisting on a minimum two years in business with complementary stable income.

4. Check into first-time homebuyer programs. If your problem isn't overspending but rather modest income, check with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for firsttime buyer programs (www. hud.gov).

5. Pay your bills on time. Remember that all late or missed payments will become a mark on your credit report.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is director. of public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send financial questions to: "Your Money Matters" c/o Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054; Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or visit the League's Web (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management.

Dan's River Grill earns AAA honor

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

With diners coming from as far away as Kalamazoo to the west, Lansing to the north, and Birmingham to the east, it is not surprising that a statewide survey turned up Dan's River Grill as one of 1999's best new eating places.

Dan's, located in Machester, was recently named as Michigan's best new restlaurant for 1999 by a reader's poll of AAA Michigan Living magazine.

"Business has literally increased 35 percent across the board, for both lunches and dinners, since that article was published," said owner

Dan Huntsbarger. "The nice thing is that it was a reader's poll. I found out that the magazine asks their readers to submit various ideas. Then their field investigators go out and research the top five requests. We didn't even know the field investigators were in here."

Huntsbarger and his wife, Carol, are residents of Manchester, and they also own the Moveable Feast in Ann Arbor. Inevitably, they make comparisons between the two businesses. And even though the differences are by ntention and design, they are ncreasingly learning just how liverse their two restaurants

"I enjoy having two restaurants more than one," said Carol. "We had focused our attention so much on the Feast, but now we've had to step away, and people have started to shine.

"It gets a little hairy sometimes, but it's allowed us to stand back and look at things, appreciate the people who work for us in both restaurants. We can't do it all any more and it took having two restaurants to learn that.

my battles, and I've learned to let go. It's a lot like being a parent. There's a part of you that has to be a control freak, but overseeing it and controlling it . . . are two different things."

"We're still in a transition period," said Dan. "This opens up a whole new ball game. While it was relatively easy to run one kitchen, and market one restaurant, now you have two different kitchens, and you're marketing two different kinds of places. We have comedy clubs here, and highend wine dinners there, but they're both running better."

And although it's less than a year since Dan's River Grill opened its doors; the restaurant already seems to be hitting its stride. As more and more complimentary reviews (most recently by the Detroit News' restaurant critic) are written, and the weather improves, the Hunts-barger's hometown business is booming.

Staffing challenges are among the outgrowths of the restaurant's popularity.

"We used to make sure our staff had a week's worth of full training, but those days are gone," said Huntsbarger. "Right now they are learning

NEWCOMERS

as they go along; and sometimes they're winging it. We're serving 400 people on a Friday night, and people might have a 45-minute wait. is. We hope people will just be

understanding." But both of the Huntsbargers have high praise for their staff, particularly their manager, Lisa Hiebert...

"Our expectations of the staff are high because the expectation of our clientele is high. Lisa has really come a long way. At first she was very unsure coming out here. She didn't know what to expect. and we didn't know what to tell her to expect, either," Dan

"Lisa worked with me at the Feast," Carol explained, "and she had managed it for me while Dan and I were working on the renovations out here. We brought her out here and now Lisa is one of those who has just begun to shine for us."

As the restaurant's popularity grows, Dan is trying to find new ways to serve the growing clientele.

"The comedy clubs we've run have been very well received, we have sell-out crowds all the time. People are having a really good time, and we're bringing in national

CAROL PREHN

Dexter Representative

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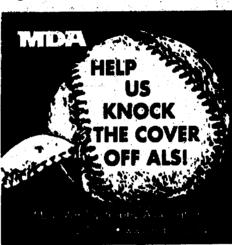
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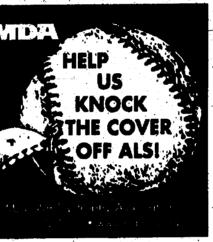
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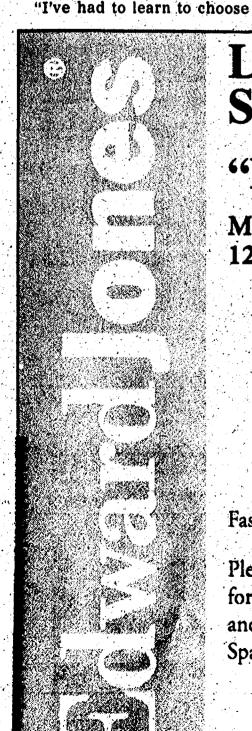


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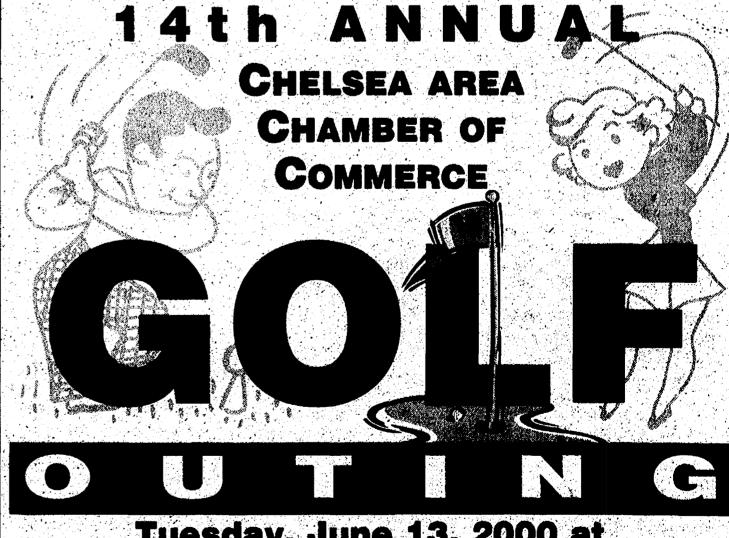
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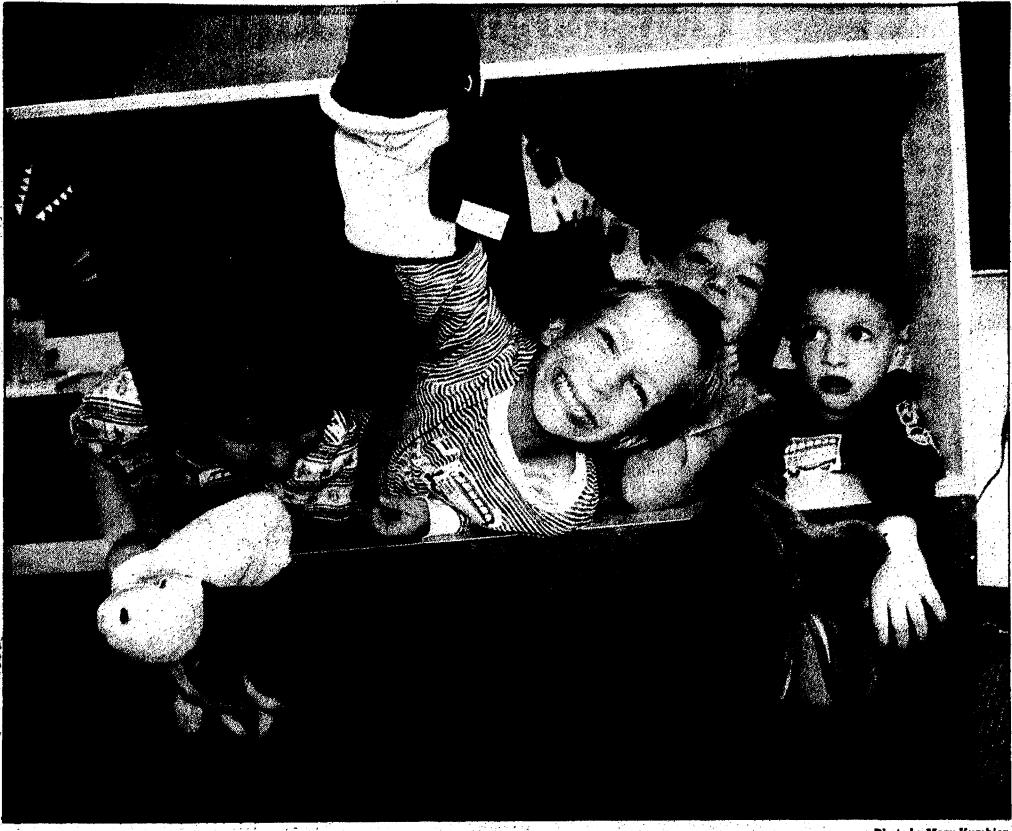


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The Puppet Masters

Dexter preschoolers Sean Coast, James Simons, Anthony Brunt and Breman Blackburn put on a puppet show for other youngsters recently during Kindergarten Roundup at Cornerstone Elementary School.

Event to benefit Food Gatherers

A community celebration that fights hunger will be held Sunday, June 11.

Grillin' for Food Gatherers will take place at 1731 Dhu Varren Road in Ann Arbor. The cookout will feature great food from top area restaurants and caterers, as well as music and activities for kids.

"Grillin' for Food Gatherers is an opportunity to acknowledge and celebrate local commitment to solving local problems," says Executive Director Eileen Spring. "All of the proceeds go toward hunger relief and enable Food Gatherers to distribute nearly 2 million pounds of food throughout Washtenaw County each year."

Food Gatherers is the food rescue and food bank program for Washtenaw County. Its work is simple and straightforward. It connects those who have plenty of extra food to those who do not have enough. From fresh bread, ripe tomatoes and trays of lasagna, Food Gatherers prevents perfectly good food from restaurants, grocery stores, and farms from ending up in the Dumpster.

Recent studies show that 50 percent of food produced in America is discarded, and at the same time one in four children and one in six seniors are not getting enough nutrition on a daily basis.

Since 1988, Food Gatherers has delivered approximately 10 million pounds of food. Food Gatherers is part of a national network that buys and redistributes surplus and low cost nonperishables in bulk. The group is now connecting more than 200 food donors to more then 130 feed-

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Tickets for Grillin' for Food Gatherers are available by calling Food Gatherers at 761-2796 or by stopping by Zingerman's Deli in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$50 per adult and purchased before the day of the event.

On Sunday, June 11, tickets will be \$60 per adults, \$10 per child. Call 761-2796 for more information.



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Church to present musical

On Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, May 6, at 7 p.m., the middle and senior high youth of Bethlehem United Church of Christ will be presenting a contemporary musical drama called "That God Thing."

With permission from writers Paula and Nicole Johnson, "That God Thing" has been adapted and expanded by the Bethlehem Youth Players from an original work call "Extreme."

The youth have been writing scripts, building stages, designing scenery, learning lines and songs and basically logging many weary hours since January to present this original production.

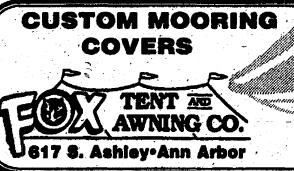
"That God Thing" is about

the faith journey of one teenage boy, played by Isaac Wilcox, as he tries to make his way through the confusing pressures of high school, friendships, dating, and above all, his belief in God.

All are invited to attend and share in this uplifting experience while supporting the youth of our community.

Proceeds from the production will support future youth endeavors and the annual youth Habitat for Humanity trip, which will be to Marquette this June.

The production will be held at Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 South Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. For information and advanced ticket purchase call (734) 665-6149. Seating is limited.







Sunday, May 14th Breakfast 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Dinner 12:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. **Reservations Recommended**

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Thinking Day

Dexter Daisy Troop 609 celebrated Thinking Day Feb. 22 at Saline High School. The Scouts learned about different countries and sampled food from all around the world during the event. Pictured, front from left, are Natalie Murasky Emerick, Annalise Dobbs, Carly Glahn, Chantal Singer and Kristie Duve: Sarah Silvasi, Taylor Marcel, Sydney Davenport, Hailey Sheats and Grace Mangigian.

Environmental school set

The Michigan departments of Environmental Quality and Natural Resources are partnering again with four state universities to host the Environmental School 2000.

This year's summer sessions mark the school's 54th anniversary. More than 10,000 teachers, youth leaders and others have participated in this valuable program.

University instructors will teach three one-week courses from July 9-14, July 16-21 and July 23-28. The school is conducted annually at the DNR MacMullan Conference Center in Higgins Lake It provides training in environmental education and related issues for teachers, youth leaders, students and others.

"The DEQ and DNR recognize the importance of working with these fine universities to further the public's understanding of environmental stewardship," said Linda Humphreys, DEQ environmental education coordinator. "The Environmental School has been an important forum for environmental education in Michigan since 1946 and its mission is no less critical today.

Participants can receive one or two semester credit hours for attending and completing additional requirements requested by the individual universities. Participating universities are Central Michigan,

Arbor Hospice needs volunteers

Arbor Hospice is seeking volunteers interested in helping terminally ill patients and their families with activities such as meal preparation, errands, reading and eating.

Arbor Hospice is also looking for volunteer gardeners, greeters and office workers. A volunteer orientation will take place Monday, May 8, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor.

To register for one of the orientations or for more information, call the Arbor Hospice Volunteer Services Department at (734) 662-3742, ext. Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Wayne State.

A limited number of room and board scholarships are available from a variety of organizations, including The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and the Women's National Farmland Garden Association.

In addition, those interested in scholarships are encouraged to approach service groups in their own communi-

ties with requests. Early registration is advised.

A copy of the program brochure, which includes a registration form and information on course content, fees and scholarships are available at the Raiph A. MacMullan Conference Center at (517) 821-

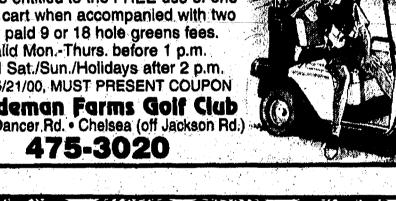
Copies also are available from DNR and DEQ offices, participating universities and by contacting the DEQ Office of Communications and Education at (517) 241-7397.

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Law tough on adults who supply alcohol to minors

Prom season is for teens, but it's for parents and adults, too. It's time to encourage youths to think safety first as they celebrate prom without alco-

It's a matter of life or death. Tragically, in Michigan 59 teens, ages 16-20, died in alcohol-related traffic crashes in 1998: Forty-four males were killed, almost three times the number of females. Injuries were also high, affecting

nearly 1,900 teens. "Adults should help celebrating teens understand that drinking alcohol is off limits, even during prom season," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"Teens must realize that it's illegal for them to have any alcohol in their possession at any time, and the consequences of breaking the law can be tragic and eclipse a bright future," he says.

And Michigan law can also be tough on adults who provide alcohol to minors, Basch adds, citing the harsh penal-

1) Providing alcohol to a minor is a crime punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and/or imprisonment for up to six months. Adults are also subject to prosecution for contributing to the delinquency of a minor when providing alcohol to people under 21 years of

2) Teens are subject to criminal prosecution when



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734-426-2063 email: hihamm01@worldnet.att.net given alcohol. Providing alcohol to minors puts them at risk of criminal prosecution for possessing alcohol. Adults who provide alcohol to minors also send the message that it's alright to disobey the law.

3) Adults who provide alcohol to minors are responsible for victims, About three in every 10 Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives. Adults who provide alcohol to minors should recognize the real dangers and the potential of youths to become victims of alcohol use.

4) Parents can be held responsible for their children's drinking behavior. Parents who host parties for their children and other minors where alcohol is provided expose themselves to civil lawsuits and huge financial losses that can result from alcoholrelated injuries and fatalities.

"Adults have the responsibility of helping teens celebrate prom season without alcohol," says Basch. "Providing alcohol to minors endangers their lives, creates traffic hazards and exposes adults to legal and financial risks."

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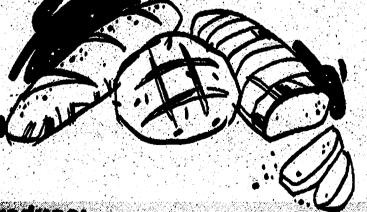
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Photo by Mary Kumbier

Artist of the Week

Greer Hindle was named Artist of the Week at Cornerstone Elementary School. The class learned about artist Georgia O'Keeffe, an American artist best known for her flower paintings. The reason she painted her flowers so large was so that people would stop and take a closer look.

Card provides freebies to golfers

The American Lung Association of Michigan has an offer that golfers will cheer about. The group is once again offering its Golf Privilege Club, which provides free greens fees at more than 160 courses statewide.

At just \$38, the program offers hundreds of dollars of greens fees absolutely free (no two for ones) for its members at such courses as Pine Creek. Belleville, Reddeman Farms, Chelsea, Stonebridge, Ann Ar-Onawa Lake.

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by northern resorts such as The Natural, The Wolverine, Shanty Creek, the three courses at the Grand Traverse Resort, McGuire's Wilderness Valley, The Homestead and Dunmaglas. Participating courses in the fundraiser for the American Lung Association are found throughout the

At just \$38, the membership book makes a great gift for any occasion, especially for Mother's Day, Father's Day or birthdays. Proceeds support the work and research to fight all lung diseases, including

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hospital and since my return home. No

asthma, lung cancer and emphysema as well as the association's work to prevent teen smoking and air pollution.

The Golf Privilege Club is made possible through the generosity of the participating golf facilities.

You may order a Golf Privilege Club membership by calling the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) LUNG-USA (800-586-4872). Membership is valid April 1 through Oct. 31. Cart rental is required at most courses and is not included in the free greens fees agreement.

among heart attack victims By counting on friends and moderate depression. During nal," says Frasure-Smith. family, heart attack survivors a one-year follow-up, 7.15 permay be better able to fight decent of the depressed patients pression during their critical died of cardiovascular dis-

first year following a heart attack, according to a recent issue of Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Associa-

Depression is common among individuals recovering from a heart attack.

"The most striking finding was the association between strong social support and improvements in the symptoms of depression among these patients. This suggests that high levels of support may protect patients from the negative effects of depression and positively influence their prognosis, says the study's lead author, Nancy Frasure-Smith of the department of psychiatry at McGill University in Montreal and the Montreal Heart Institute.

Social support and depression both have been shown in other studies to influence survival from heart disease. However, this is the first study to examine the effects of these variables in combination after a heart attack, the researchers report.

Strong social support is defined as having a number of close friends, as well as having regular contact, either by phone or in person, with both friends and family members. People who are married or live with others are also more likely to have strong social support, says Frasure-Smith.

"It's important to remember that we're talking about how the patient perceives the support. Sometimes, even when the support is there, depressed people have a hard time seeing it, so providing that support can be a difficult job for family and friends,"

Researchers surveyed 887 individuals who had previously suffered a heart attack. Approximately a third of them were diagnosed with mild to

eases, compared to just 2.5 percent in the patients who were not depressed.

Report says depression common

The study also underscores the prevalence of long-term depression in heart attack survivors, Frasure-Smith says.

"Perhaps more worrisome than the mortality risk associated with depression is that about 50 percent of depressed heart attack patients are still depressed after one year."

Depression-fighting strategies include maintaining key social contacts enjoyed by patients prior to their heart at-

"If the patient withdraws from these contacts, this can be an important danger sig-

For many patients, the study's findings indicate a need for professional intervention, such as counseling, beyond naturally occurring social support.

"Many heart attack patients experience some short-term depression, but if symptoms linger for more than three or four weeks, it's wise to seek medical attention," says Frasure-Smith.

Physicians should ask patients how they feel about the level of support from friends and family in order to assess the effects of post-heart attack depression, she says.

"The answers to these questions could provide important clues to a patient's state of mind that could have a direct impact on his or her future survival."

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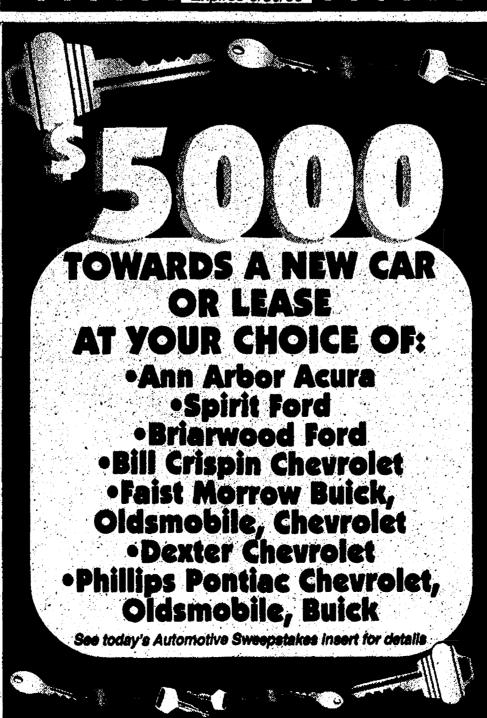
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Let me tell you a little bit about "bad guys." You probably already know that people who prey on others are cow-

But you might not know that they are smart, too, in a certain way. You see, they are experts in detecting fear. Go look at an elementary school playground. There are "bad guys" there, too. They call them

You will observe that some kids get picked on. Some don't. Do bullies just randomly pick out people for abuse? No. They have a very effective system for choosing their victims.

Allow me to let you in on a secret. Bullies, of all ages, are not looking for a fight. In fact, quite the opposite (remember, they are cowards!). They are looking for a passive target.

And here's how they find one: 'They-Read Body Language Cues. Posture. Eye contact. Voice tonality. And when they find a person with soft body language; who shies away from direct eye contact; who has a timid, soft voice...then they know they have found their next vic-

So here is what you do.

Practice standing, walking, and sitting in a more confident manner. Head and shoulders held high. Breathing deeply. Relaxed, but alert. Turn to squarely face people when you speak to them.



Karate Master Keith Hafner

Train yourself to make direct and brief eye contact with the people you meet. Sometimes women are uncomfortable with this type of eye contact but it is a huge part of your "Safety Shield!"

When you speak, use deep breathing, and speak from deep within your chest (not from high in your throat). Slow down your words a little. Keep a lot of air in your lungs.

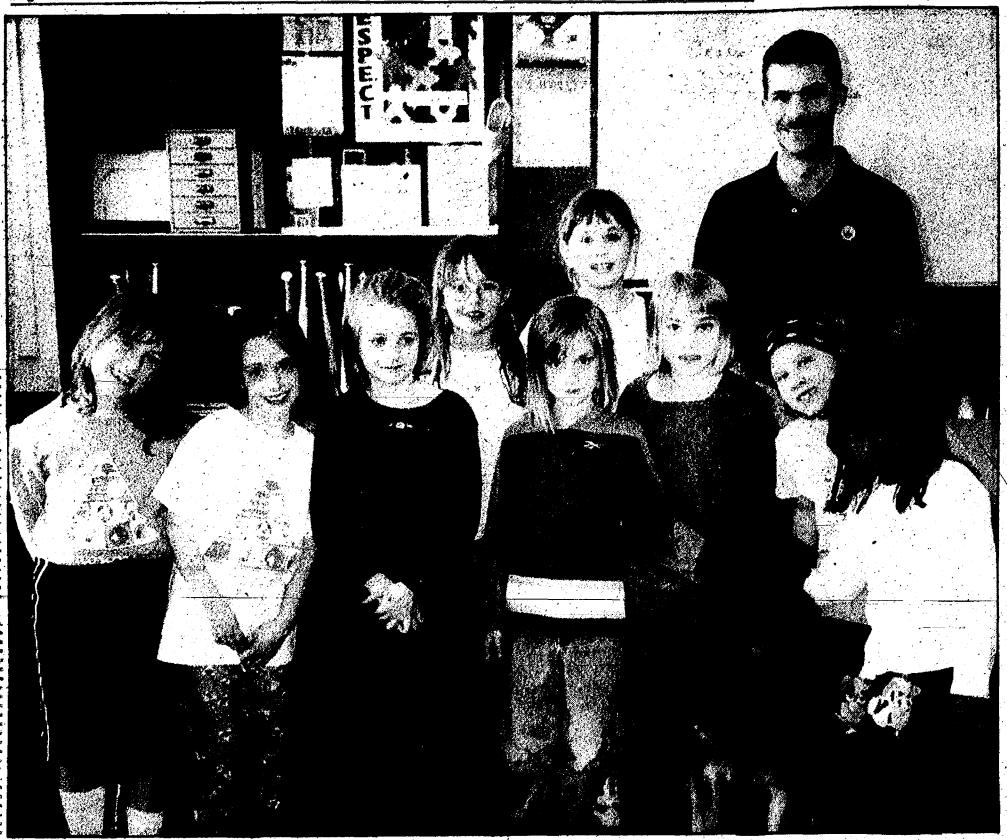
The great thing about these 'Safety.' shield' skills is that you can practice them all the time. Alone in your car. As you. walk down the sidewalk.

You will enjoy the confident, capable state that it puts you in. You will feel safe and empowered!

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Next Tipe Use Strategy that Virtually Eliminates the Possibility that You Will Find Yourself in a Self-Defense Situation. P.S. Many of our readers have called to find out how to learn more about "StreetSmart" topics. As a courtesy, I've decided to offer a FREE One-Week Trial Membership at "Keith Hafner's Karate" to all StreetSmart" readers. If you would like to register, just call us at 994-8333 and ask for Melanie. Classes fill quickly, so call soon!



Dog's Life

Brownie Troop 810 recently enjoyed a visit from Chelsea Police Officer Jeff Staebler and his friend, Tango. Staebler discussed the police dog patrol with the girls, who participated in a fundraising effort to buy Tango a bulletproof vest. Pictured, from left, are, front row, Alexis Schlaff, Julia Cassell, Julie Beaumont, Lindsey Rinderle, Olivia Hagerman, Kate Menge, Anna Herter and Tango. Back row, Lacy Goderis, Melanie Burchett and Staebler.

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MDA seeking camp counselors

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently seeking applications from people who would like to volunteer to spend a week as counselors at the MDA summer camp in Ortonville.

Volunteers will act as companions to campers, ages 6-21, with neuromuscular diseases during the camp session to be held June 18-24.

Counselors must be at least 16 years old and able to lift a child. They will be called upon to push wheelchairs and assist with grooming, dressing, and feeding, plus help kids participate in the full activities that come with summer camp, including swimming, horseback riding, arts and crafts, and canoeing.

"Camp is the highlight of summer for the campers and volunteers. It's one week of the year when youngsters with muscle-wasting disorders are able to fully participate in a wide range of group outdoor activities that are tailored for

their limited mobility," says Steve Bates. MDA regional director. "MDA summer camp has a relaxed atmosphere which allows campers to develop self-confidence and form lifelong friendships."

More than 4,000 campers are expected to attend MDA camps this year. With the help of one-on-one volunteers, campers will enjoy a wide range of sports, recreation and nature activities.

MDA is a national voluntary health agency dedicated to finding treatments and cures for neuromuscular diseases affecting more than a million Americans. The association receives no governmental grants, nor does it seek fees from the families it serves.

For more information or to volunteer, call the local MDA office in Holt at (517) 694-7787 or MDA national headquarters at (800) 572-1717.

Information about MDA programs and research advances is also available on MDA's Website at www.mdausa.org.

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

Moonne's Dexter Co-op Nursery school students recently had their vision and hearing tested by Desiree Richard, a Consignments hearing and vision technician with the Washtenaw County Public Health Department. Pictured with

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Flower school series set

membership.

be covered.

Monday, May 8, Joe Krall-

man from Benton, Ark., will

instruct on the history and ba-

sics of American traditional

floral designs. Mechanics, con-

tainers, and conditioning will

On Tuesday, May 9, Peg

Newill from Dayton, Ohio, will

give instructions on garden

plant selection, soils, fertiliz-

ers, light, water and humidity.

Tulips and African violets and

related species will be studied

as to growing, propagation,

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"Students' Hearing Tested

Richard are Sean Coast and Mashayla Harder.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan recently announced that registration is open for Course I of its Flower Show School Series. The twoday educational opportunity will be held May 8 and 9 at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Ann Arbor.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and instruction ends at 3:45 p.m. Cost is \$35 per day, which includes instruction and lunch.

The goals of a flower show school are to increase interest and knowledge in horticulture and design and to train flower show judges. Garden club membership is not required to attend the school but certification as a judge requires club

Company gives scholarships

Music scholarships are awarded by Marshall Music Company of Lansing to those students deemed most worthy based on musicianship, citizenship, and musical achievement, as determined by the school music staff and school administration.

Marshall Music Company annually gives several hundred scholarships to students in schools serviced by the firm throughout the state. Each scholarship is in the amount of \$365.

Students participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies along with other outstanding student musicians from throughout the state. They also have the opportunity to play under the direction of nationally known conductors.

Locally, Chelsea High School student Shannon Schuyler and Dexter students Jenniser Psujek, Philip Rinke and Ruel Beck have been awarded scholarships. Psujek ettends Mill Creek Middle chool, Rinke attends Wylfe liddle School and Beck, Dexer High School.

Blough arrives for air duty

Air Force Airman Daniel J. Blough has arrived for duty at Grand Forks Air Force Base,

Blough is a crew chief with the 319th Aircraft Generation Squadron. He is the son of Daniel A.

and stepson of Yvette Blough of Chelsea. The airman is a 1999 gradu-

ate of Chelsea High School.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village Warrant Arrests

On April 30, 25-year-old Keith Stecker came into the Chelsea police station and asked that police check to see if he was wanted on any warrants. A check of the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) showed that Stecker was indeed wanted on a disorderly person warrant out of Detroit. Stecker posted \$50 bond and was released.

A police officer on patrol on April 23 stopped a motorcycle with no license plate. The rider, 21-year-old Thomas Goetz of Pinckney, said he had no plate, license or insurance. A LEIN search showed that Goetz was wanted on a bench warrant for a moving violation out of Chelsea and a bench warrant for failure to appear in court out of Harrison

Goetz was arrested and turned over to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. The motorcycle was impounded.

On April 29, 41-year-old Panda L. Haw came to the police station to pay a court fine. A search of LEIN showed that Haw was wanted on a bench warrant out of Chelsea for failure to appear in court on misdemeanor charges. She posted bond and was released. Trespassing

On April 27, Chelsea High School Vice Principal Robin Raymond called police, asking that an officer assist in a trespassing complaint.

Raymond told the responding officer that a 16-year-old boy, who had dropped out of the high school to home school, had been hanging around the school that day.

The boy had been seen first in the lunchroom, and also attended several classes. Raymond said the boy had been notified by letter that he should not be on school grounds.

The boy said he had been at school to see friends, but admitted he knew he was not supposed to be on school grounds.

Property Damage

On April 24, a 19-year-old man called the police to report property damage. An officer was dispatched to the 200 block of Harrison Street spoke to the man.

He said that sometime during the night, someone had cut two tires on his car. He said he suspected two other men, who were always picking on him. Suspicious Incident

On April 27, police received a 911 call from McDonald's, 1535 S. Main St., reporting a threatening situation. Two officers responded to the restaurant.

They met with the manager, a 23-year-old Manchester man, who said that the incident arose over sauce on a burger. A customer had been yelling at an employee about the "sauce, and when the manager asked what the problem was, the customer threatened the manager.

At that point, a 54-year-old employee at the restaurant called 911. The manager, however, did not want to pursue the matter.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving A Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy on patrol on April 26 had to pull over to the side of Dexter-Ann Arbor Road to avoid a collision with an-

Mead on dean's list

Rachel Mead, a Freshman at Taylor University's Upland campus, was named to the dean's list for the 1999 fall term. Mead is the daughter of Ronald and Marilyn Mead and is a graduate of Chelsea "High School."

Full-time students are named to the dean's list when they have earned a 3.6 or better GPA for the term and when at least one-half of their hours carry credit point values.

Taylor University is a Christian liberal arts institution and maintains campuses in Upland and Fort Wayne, Ind. Taylor has been listed 10 of the past 11 years in the U.S. News and World Report survey, America's Best Colleges and Universities, and the John Templeton Foundation has named Taylor as a characterbuilding institution.

The deputy followed the car and watched as it hit a utility pole in the 4600 block of Dexter-Pinckney Road.

The driver, a 53-year-old Howell man, got out of the car. The deputy noted that the man appeared to be drunk, and smelled strongly of alcohol.

He had a hard time providing the necessary paperwork on the deputy's request, and admitted to drinking two beers at work.

The man performed poorly on several field sobriety tests, and a preliminary breath test showed that the man had a blood-alcohol content of 20 percent, twice the legal limit to be considered too drunk to

He was arrested and taken to the County Jail, where two separate Breathalyzer tests returned results of .20 percent and .19 percent blood-alcohol content.

Lima Township Warrant Arrest

On April 26, a Washtenaw County sheriff's deputy made a traffic stop on 1-94 near Freer Road. A search of LEIN showed that the driver, 20-year-old Geoffrey R. Diamond of Coral Springs, Fla., was wanted on a bench warrant out of Ann Arbor for driving with a suspended license. He was arrested and turned over to Ann Arbor police.

Lyndon Township Break-in

A 31-year-old man called the sheriff's department on April 16 to report a break-in at his barn. A deputy was dispatched to the 1200 block of Hadley Road to meet the man.

He told the deputy that he had been on vacation since April 1, and that the break-in had occurred during that time. Thieves stole \$5,310 worth of yard equipment and power tools from the barn, including a riding mower and an air compressor.

Scio Township

Trespassing A trespassing report led to the arrest of a suspect in a re-

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cent assault, but on unrelated

charges.

On April 24, a 45-year-old woman called the sheriff's department to report that a 48year-old man was trespassing at her apartment in the Eagle Point apartment complex. On Sept. 1. 1999, a trespass order was served on the man, telling him he could not go to the complex.

A deputy on patrol in the area responded to the call, and met with the woman. She said that the man, who was a suspect in an assault on the woman on April 4, had been knocking on her window.

Reportedly, the man said he wanted to make amends. When the woman told him to leave. the man made reference to her phone being disconnected, at which point the woman called police.

The deputy found the man, and told him he could not be at the complex. The man seemed to be intoxicated, and said he had been drinking. Hefled from the deputy before he could be removed from the premises.

While the deputy interviewed the woman, the man returned. The deputy called for backup, and the man was apprehended.

The responding deputy spoke with the man, who claimed not to know about the trespass order. He was arrested and taken to jail for violating the order.

Juvenile Trouble On April 25, a deputy investigating another complaint at Eagle Point apartments was contacted by the assistant manager, a 57-year-old woman. She said that she had seen a struggling woman carried into an apartment by a man.

The deputy investigated, and discovered that the female, a 17-year-old girl, had been carried inside by her 48year-old father because she refused to come inside on

The girl's 35-year-old mother said the girl was becoming incorrigible, and that she and her husband wanted to send the girl to live in Wisconsin with family.

The deputy told the parents to contact Juvenile Court and file a Wayward Minors peti-

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tion against the girl. The deputy told the parents that if the girl fled, they should report her as a missing person.

The deputy also told the girl she needed to heed her parents' advice, and contact the court if she was taken to Wisconsin against her will. **Property Damage**

On April 22, a sheriff's community service officer met with a 56-year-old man on a report of property damage in the 1200 block of West Delhi Road.

The man said that sometime the night before, someone had broken two front windows and one rear window in a house he was building. The total value of the windows was estimated at \$1.500.

Sylvan Township **Property Damage**

A woman driving in the 500 block of Glazier Road on April 24 suddenly found the left rear window of her vehicle shattered.

She called the sheriff's department, telling a responding deputy that she was afraid a hunter had shot her window. However, when she returned home, the woman found a rock in the rear of her car.

Webster Township

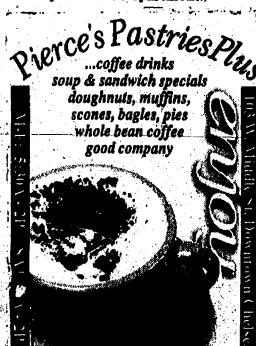
Break-in

A deputy was disptached April 24 on a report of breaking and entering in the 9600 block of Huntley Cove.

The deputy met with a 46year-old man, who said that fixtures, including an oven, a dishwasher and a toilet, were taken from a home site.

The man said the theft had taken place between April 22 and April 24. There were no suspects.

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





Academic Ali-Stars

Five Chelsea High School students have been named to the school's 2000 SEC Academic All-Star Team. The students were selected on the basis of SAT/ACT scores and academic GPA. They and 45 other students were recognized April 19 in Ann Arbor. Pictured above, front from left, are Lisa Clement and Ellyn Wheeler; back from left, Rebecca Metzler, Brian Braidwood and Caroline Wineland.



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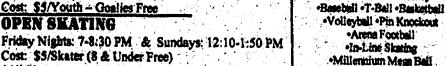
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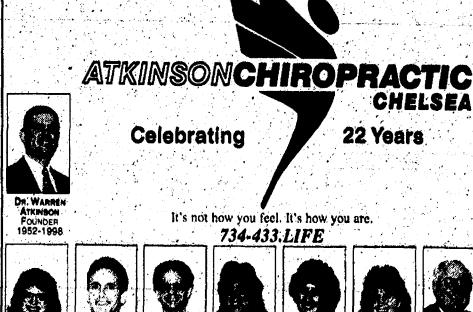
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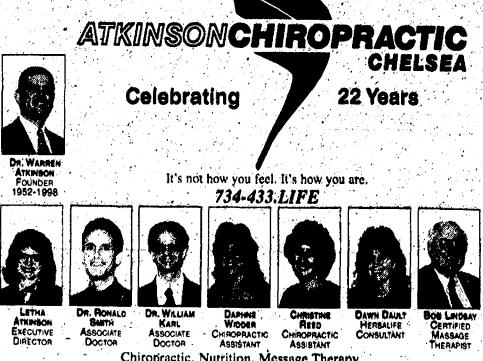
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Treatment available for incontinence

Too many women are suffering silently with incontinence because they're embarrassed to talk to their doctors about heir problem, a University of Michigan gynecologist and incontinence specialist says. They may be afraid that nothing can be done for them, and that leaky bladders are an incescapable consequence of having a baby, growing older or just being female.

But, says Dr. Denise Howard, women with urinary incontinence problems have
many options to help them
overcome the condition, from
exercise to surgery. All it
takes to find out what's best
for them is a little bit-of courage to bring up the topic during a doctor visit.

"Incontinence could be described as an epidemic," says Howard, one of several specialists who treats incontinent women in the U-M's Obstetrics and Gynecology Department. "About 35 percent of all women have some form of urinary incontinence, and as many as one in nine of those women undergo surgery for it."

If you include men and children, about 13 million people nationwide having wetting disorders.

But many women with this embarrassing and often life-style-altering problem don't seek help because of preconceived notions, Howard says. This can lead to anxiety and depression and even become a factor in the decision to enter a nursing home.

"In fact, while the severity of this problem can increase with age, it should not be considered a normal part of aging. There is help available," she

says.

Howard even says that the recent increase in advertisements for products to help incontinent women have begun to encourage a more open dialogue about the problem.

Howard is especially interested in studying the prevalence of the condition among African-American women, and in comparing groups of women who have incontinence problems after their first birth with those who experience the problem later or not at all. Meanwhile, she offers information on the different types and causes of incontinence, and approaches for each

and approaches for each.

Types of incontinence

Stress urinary incontinence

"In this condition, women leak urine when they do something stressful like coughing or laughing, or even exercising," Howard says.

Urge incontinence — This condition makes a woman feel an urgent need to urinate, making it impossible to get to the toilet before wetting herself. It often increases in frequency with age. "This kind can occur together with stress incontinence, to create a condition we call mixed incontinence," Howard says.

Overflow incontinence—
This type of problem occurs when a woman's bladder is so full that she does not sense the need to urinate, and urine leaks out.

Causes of incontinence
In addition to the weakening
of bladder muscles as a
woman ages, Howard says,
there are several other things
that can cause or contribute to
incontinence.

"One of the major factors that we feel contributes to the

development of this problem is giving birth," she says. "Women who have incontinence are 11 times more likely to have had a vaginal delivery."

Another aggravating factor is weight. "Many women with mild stress incontinence find that losing 10 or 20 pounds may help their symptoms." Howard says.

Treatment options

So what can a woman with any form of bladder leakage do? First, Howard says, she should talk to her primary doctor about it. Most physicians are now well-versed in recognizing the condition and can suggest treatments or refer patients for specialty care. Even if a woman's current doctor can't offer help, other primary care physicians in the local area might.

To start addressing incontinence, doctors may recommend something as simple as making regular trips to the bathroom, and limiting fluid intake or activities that provoke leakage. But women shouldn't allow incontinence to crimp their lifestyle: There are many medical options.

For those with stress incontinence, the treatment may depend on their individual lifestyles.

"A woman who tends to leak urine only when she does very strenuous things, such as playing tennis, may find that a device that inserts into the urethra, or urine channel, to block the opening may be effective during those particular times," Howard says.

Those who aren't as physically active, or those who leak only when they cough or laugh,

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can learn to contract their pelvic muscles to diminish or prevent leakage.

"Learning how to do those exercises, which we call Kegel exercises, can strengthen your pelvic floor, and decrease incontinence," she says.

Just three sets of 10 muscle contractions a day can help. But women should ask a doctor before starting a Kegel regimen, to make sure they're doing it correctly.

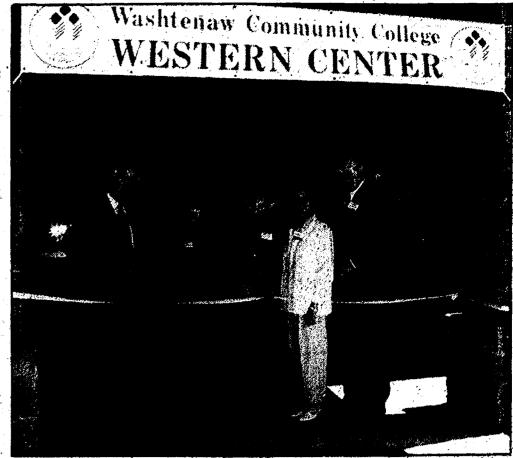
For those who need even more help, Howard adds, there are a variety of minor and major surgical options. A simple outpatient procedure to inject collagen into the urethra to stiffen its walls is one possibility, while implanted devices called pessaries that fit inside the vagina and support the urethra work for other women.

Other corrective procedures can be done through the abdomen or the vagina, or even combined with other gynecological surgery. Howard warns that women with conditions that increase their risk of surgical complications may best be served by more conservative approaches such as devices.

Most importantly, Howard says, women should begin exploring their options with their doctor, and keep trying different treatments until they find out that works.

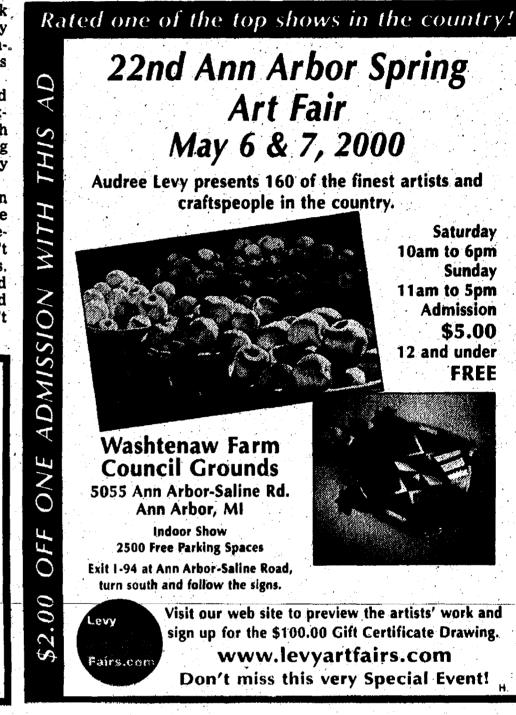
"There are plenty of women who have been treated in the past but are frustrated because they feel they haven't had positive results," she says. "But just because you've had one treatment and it failed doesn't mean there aren't other options for you."

Radon Testing

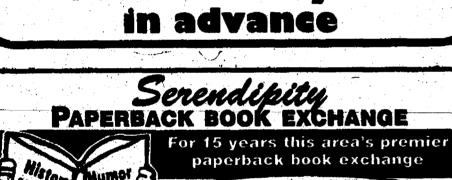


Dedication Ceremony

On April 25, the Washtenaw Community College dedicated its Western Center, with a ribbon cutting ceremony followed by a reception. Pictured above, WCC President Larry Whitworth, Sen. Alma Wheeler-Smith, Trustee Diana McKnight-Morton and Trustee Richard Bailey look on as Trustee Mary Schroer cuts the ribbon to open the center officially.







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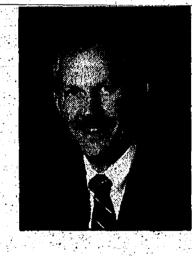
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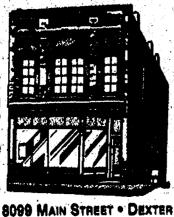
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Scouting For Food

This year's "Scouting for Food," held by Chelsea area Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, gathered approximately 5,000 units of canned and non-perishable goods. Pictured above, in front of the collection site at Faith in Action, are scouts George Merkel, Michael Kundak-Cowall and Dolan Personke; also pictured are adult leaders Jeff Cowall, Doug Worthington and Bill Personke.

Tonsils not always source of illness



John C. WOLF. D.O. OF FAMILY MEDICINE

abboclate professor ONEO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF

FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: I am a middle-aged adult who is often plagued with sore throats in the winter. I didn't have my tonsils removed in childhood and wonder if my sore throats are a consequence of this. What purpose do tonsils serve, and why is it often necessary to have them removed when we are young?

Answer: Tonsils are part of the body's immune system. and as such, help us fight off the numerous bacterial and viral illnesses that assault us, including sore throats. "Dr. Mom" has the opportunity to see what tonsils look like every time she peers into her child's mouth to check on a sore throat.

The tonsils are those rounded mounds of lymph tissue located on the sidewalls of the throat just behind the teeth. In children the tonsils are quite prominent, but in adults they usually shrink down to little patches of tissue.

The surgery to remove tonsils — called a "tonsillectomy" - is performed frequently, but not as often as it was 20 years ago. It was previously believed that enlarged tonsils caused fequent sore throats, and surgery to remove the tonsils prevented this common malady.

When I was a child, one of my sisters and I had our tonsils out at the same time. It was considered a "normal" surgery that all children should have to keep them healthy.

Today, we know better. The tonsils enlarge as a response to infection. They rarely become so infected that they are actually the source of illness.

However, there are still some good reasons for an adult or child to have his or her tonsils removed. In children, this operation is mostly commonly performed because the tonsils have become so

large that they cause blockage of the throat and, thereby, produce difficulty with swallowing and breathing.

Another common reason for tonsillectomy is repeated tonsil infection, or tonsilitis. "Repeated" means having six episodes of tonsillitis in one year, or five episodes each year for the last two years. These incidents of tonsillitis must be more than just a simple scratchy, red throat. They must meet the following criteria: the tonsils are enlarged, often covered with blotches of "whitish exudate" and the test for "strep" throat is positive. In addition, the lymph nodes in the neck are usually swollen, too.

Individuals suffer from sore throats more commonly in winter months for several reasons. The humidity of the air indoors is quite low. This prothe nose and throat and makes it more susceptible to infection. Probably the most important cause of these respiratory illnesses, however, is that to spend more time indoors with others.

Most colds and sore throats are caused by infections with one of several different viruses. These illnesses are spread from person-to-person, and this occurs more commonly when we are in close proximity to others. Therefore, the winter months become the season for colds and sore throats.

I suggest that you talk to your doctor about your frequent sore throats. If your tonsils are a problem, he or she will be able to tell you so. More likely, however, is that you just have the unfortunate experience of helping each cold virus carry on with its normal work - making you and me miserable with a sore throat and cold.

* * * "Family Medicine" is a weekduces drying of the lining of ly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens. Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at when it is cold outside we tend www.fhradio.org/fm.





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SPECIAL

SAME-AS-CASH

Play to become movie

By Richard Marsh

Heritage Newspapers The movie "Escanaba in da Moonlight" began as a play, written by Jeff Daniels, and first performed professionally in 1995 at the Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea.

It had three revivals since then, two at the Boars Head Theater in Lansing and the current production, which opened last fall at the Gem Theatre in downtown Detroit.

Filming began a couple of months ago in the Escanaba area. Outside photography was completed in mid-March. Shooting of interior scenes is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

The schedule included 28 days of shooting, with five weeks of preparation in the

The movie's budget is under \$6 million at this point.

When filming is done, it will go to editing for a preliminary compilation. Daniels, the director and star of the movie and writer of the screenplay, then will make his director's cut. This is expected to be done sometime in June.

The producers have not yet signed with a Hollywood studio to release the film, although expectations are high.

Tom Spiroff, the movie's producer, will also be investigating many of the international and domestic film festivals to see which ones might be worthwhile to enter the movie

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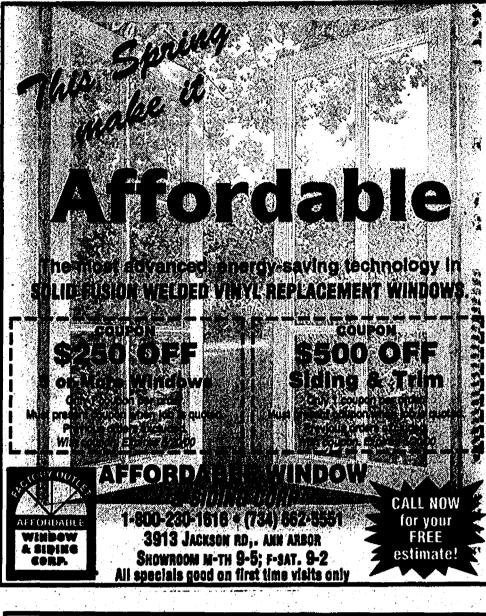
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'Escanaba in da Moonlight" is a twisted comedy about five "Yoopers," residents of the Upper Peninsula, and their escapades at a ramshackle deer camp on the eve of the opening day of the 1989 hunting season.

While the story of the movie essentially is the same as the

play, several scenes were rewritten either because of the luxury of location shooting or unanticipated weather conditions.

When the movie will be released in theaters is not yet known, because too many factors still have to be determined



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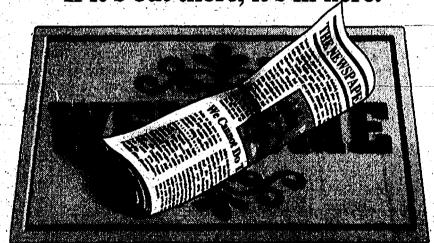
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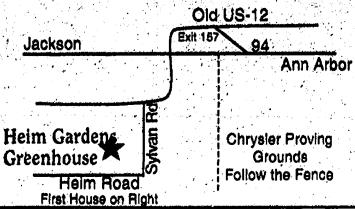
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By Corinna Christman

What are your plans for **Prom 2000?**



"We're having a picnic with a big group beforehand. I'm wearing a medieval queen dress and my date is dressing up too." Nicole Blair Dexter Township



"We're taking a Lincoln Navigator and going to the Candy Dancer."

Betsy Ruhlig Sylvan Township



"Sixteen of us are going in a coach limo to Dan's River Grill in Manchester. and we're going to the afterprom party."

Liz Menge Lyndon Township



"We're going to the Gandy Dancer and playing Putt-Putt."

Corey Hyllested Lima Township

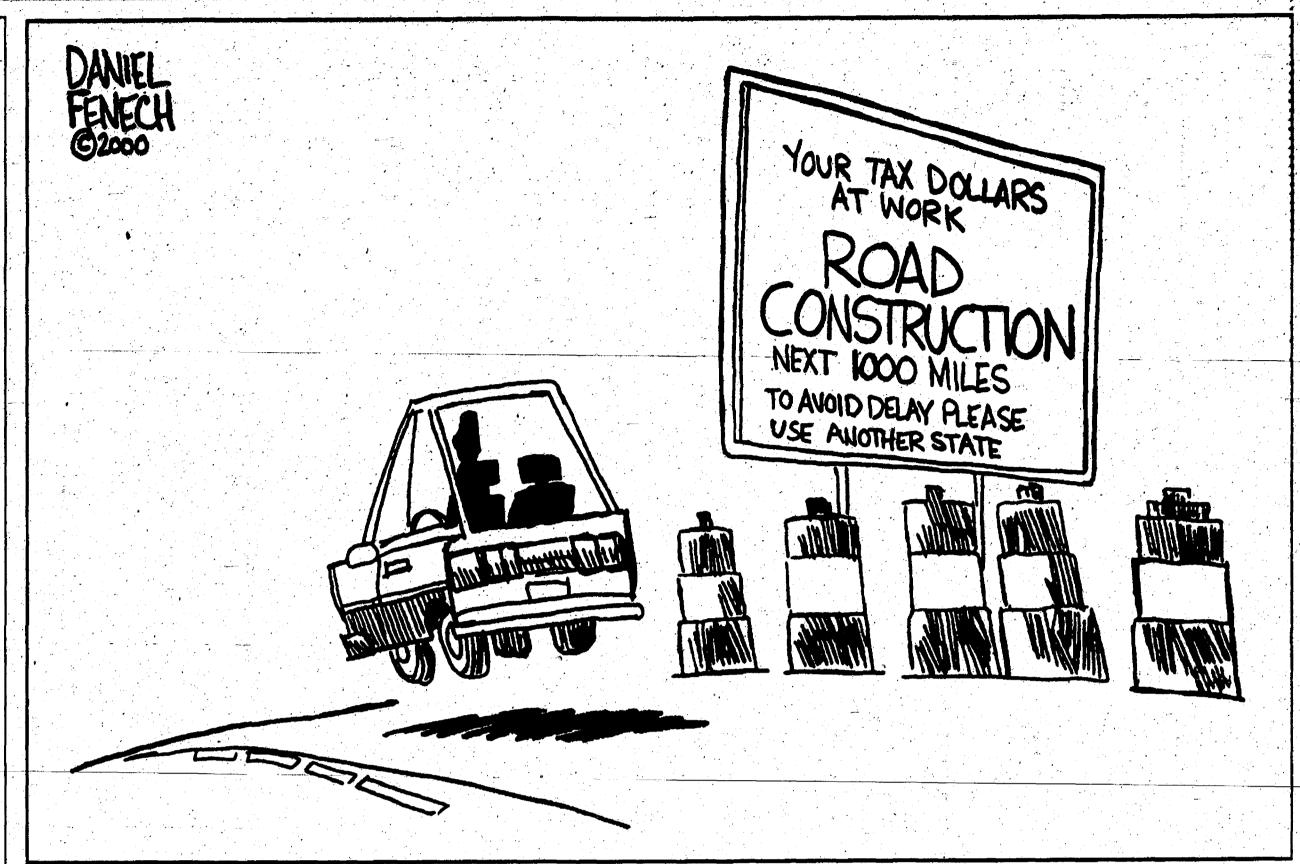


"We're going to dinner at Palio's and a party afterwards at a friend's house." Chris Cooper Sylvan Township



"Sixteen of us are going

Sin a stretch Navigator Limo **Sto the Gandy Dancer.**" Ryan Braidwood Sylvan Township



Legal battle puts MHSAA in fight of biblical proportions

By Jack Roberts **Executive Director MHSAA**

In June of 1998, when a small. informal Grand Rapids-area group filed suit against the Michigan High School Athletic Association, which has prevailed in every legal action for 20 years, it may have seemed a mismatch of David and Goliath proportions.

However, what began as an action to force the MHSAA to change the time of year for some of its post-season tournaments - so they would coincide with college seasons — as well as the rules for those tournaments so they would be the same as the intercollegiate level — has become a case of David and Goliath, with the MHSAA playing the role of David and the government playing Goliath.

Also at issue are the places the tournaments are played and even the sports for which the tournaments are conducted. All of these issues are encompassed in a lawsuit that could define the scope of the federal govern-

GUEST EDITORIAL

privately funded, not-for-profit, province of Ontario. voluntary organizations.

The case is not about equity: it's about government control. More precisely, it's about a private organization's institutional integrity to conduct its activities that are not clearly illegal without government intervention.

The plaintiffs advance a theory of equity - which any difference between girls' and boys' programs or between high school and college programs is discriminatory – with which no league or statewide association of coaches or administrators in Michigan is in agreement.

The lightening rod for this litigation is that the high schools of Michigan conduct girls' basketball in the fall and girls' vollevball in the winter, which is opposite intercollegiate seasons in all other states and Canadian provinces except Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, the smaller high ment's authority in the affairs of schools of Virginia and the

Obviously, the MHSAA schedules its post-season tournaments to coincide with schools' calendar. A 1999 survey of female student-athletes and five surveys of member schools during the past 25 years demonstrated huge support for the Michigan model.

While Michigan's high school population base ranks seventh or eighth in the nation, depending on the source, Michigan ranks fourth in the number of female high school golfers and tennis players, and third in the number of female high school basketball and volleyball play-

The MHSAA argues more than the considerable facts available to support the benefits or the calendar preferred by its member schools. The MHSAA asserts that the association is not subject to Title IX of the 1972 Education Amend-

The MHSAA bases its argu-has argued that the plaintiffs MHSAA receives no federal funds directly or indirectly, a position affirmed by the U.S. government in 1984 and by a federal District Court in Kalamazoo in this action last January.

But this federal District Court also said it doesn't matter whether the MHSAA receives federal funds directly or indirectly. The court held that schools that do receive federal funds have ceded control of interscholastic athletics to the MHSAA (notwithstanding that Michigan law prohibits schools from doing so) and that such delegation of authority to the MHSAA subjects the MHSAA to Title IX.

The MHSAA has appealed the District Court's decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, and the U.S. Department of Justice is intervening for the plaintiffs to try to preserve this expansive reading of Title IX.

The MHSAA didn't choose and doesn't have the authority practically or legally - to dictate what sports local schools will sponsor and when they will conduct those sports. The MHSAA

ment on the fact that the had the wrong target for their lawsuit.

But now that the federal gov ernment has intervened in the case, it's clear that the intent is to bring even privately funded organizations under the federal government's control.

When Title IX was passed in 1972, it applied only to the specific programs of schools and colleges that were recipients of federal funds. After the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed that interpretation, the federal Legislature expanded Title IX to apply to entire situations whether or not the specific discriminatory act occurred in a federally funded program.

Now, the U.S. government is pursing the interpretation that Title IX not only applies to the institutions that receive federal funds but also to any private organization to which a publicly funded institution belongs, even if that organization does not receive federal funds and even if that organization itself does not have discriminatory policies and procedures, as the U.S. government concluded in the case of the MHSAA 16 years ago.

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THE DEXTER LEADER / The Chelsen Standard

Longtime resident to head Chelsea State Bank office in Dexter



David Klumpp of Dexter has been hired as office manager at the Dexter Banking Center, the new branch office in Dexter for Chelsea State Bank.

CHELSEA HELP LINE

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dent David Klumpp has been hired as the office manager at the Dexter Banking Center, the new Dexter office for Chelsea State Bank. The announcement and CEO John Mann.

"We're really excited to have David on board," Mann said. "His strong background in finance and banking couple with his close ties to both the residential and business community in Dexter is a great asset for us.

"He represents what community banking is all about what Chelsea State Bank is founded on and what our customers have come to expect."

A graduate of Dexter High School, Klumpp had been employed as an account ser-

Longtime Dexter-area resi- vices supervisor with Jacobson Stores at their corporate headquarters in Jackson since 1991.

His responsibilities included overseeing employee training and managing credit card was made by CSB President account services and other retail credit transactions.

> Prior to that, he was employed for 15 years with First America Bank of Ann Arbor, receiving a promotion to loan officer in 1985. He was then assigned to the Dexter branch office and promoted to branch manager soon after.

> Klumpp is a current member and past commander and finance officer of the Sons of the American Legion in Dexter and a member of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. He is past treasurer of Dexter Daze and serves on the United Way

Committee with Jacobson's.

"It's exciting to be back home in Dexter," says Klumpp. "I'm sure I'll be seeing many old faces and many new ones too - hopefully they'll all be Dexter-Ann Arbor and Dan banking with us.

such a great reputation for integrity, great service and accountability. This will truly lobby banking and online be a community bank, where a transaction needs. For more receptionist answers the information, call 474-1355.

phone, and the staff will know you by name."

The CSB Banking Center plans to open sometime this fall at the intersection of Hoey roads. The bank will offer "Chelsea State Bank has four drive-through lanes, including a drive-up ATM, and a customer kiosk for unassisted

that person and seek to win them back. If

they refuse, the church is to declare them

outside the kingdom of God. This is a lov-

Not all churches practice this, unfortu-

ing warning and loving call to repentance.

nately. And even those of us who do, do so

imperfectly. The truth is, we often don't

become aware of members whose lives are

a denial of the Lord. You may be able to

point to members of Faith Lutheran Church

and justly ask, "What kind of Christians are

our society. The Bible does command us

to insist on certain standards among our

members, And to preach the Good News.

of Jesus Christ to change hearts, and offer

forgiveness to repentant sinners, no mat-

Sunday at 10:00 a.m., when we will con-

sider how the Church is to deal with sin-

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that our nation's been in for the past

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Falwell and the Moral Majority

thought they had found the solution

when they got a conservative President

elected, as well as conservative gover-

nors and senators. Today it's quite clear

that these political gains had no lasting

effects on our nation's morality. For morality to improve, hearts must change.

sage that Jesus has lived, died and risen

again to give them eternal life, hearts are

changed. This change does not make you

perfect, however. There is still a sinful

nature even in the strongest Christian, and

even a person who at one time had true

faith may revert to sinful ways and again

Church is that God has created a family of

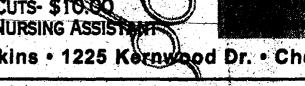
One of the beauties of the Christian

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GOMMUNITY

Thursday, May 4, 2000

Page 1-B

International Adoption

Local couples increasingly turning to overseas countries to expand families

By Michelie Rogers
Associate Editor

he popularity of international adoption is on the rise across the United States and the Dexter-Chelsea area is no exception. Many local couples are turning to foreign countries to expand their families.

While the reasons they choose international adoption vary, the Donaldsons, Callaghans and Krugers are united in their desire and determination to have children, and as a result of their decision, these local couples say their lives have been enhanced 10-fold.

Beth and Jay Donaldson of Scio Township were pioneers on the international adoption front during the mid-1970s when they adopted 11-month-old Kyan, now 28, from Korea. The couple used Holt International Children's Services, which today is just one of four licensed child welfare agencies in Korea.

Since 1969, Korea has been among the top three countries in the world in the number of orphans it allows to be adopted to families in other countries every year. Russia emerged in the top three in 1993 and, in 1999, was at No. I, with 4,348 adoptions. China followed with 4,101 and Korea at 2,006.

These three countries are ahead of their counterparts by hundreds and, in some cases, thousands of adoptions that are approved annually. Guatemala followed Korea in 1999 at No. 4, with just 1,002 orphans adopted to families overseas. Latvia was at the low end in 1998 with 76.

A total of 16,369 orphans were given immigrant visas in 1996, according to the later figures available.

from the government. This number has doubled in the past 10 years.

Carol and David Callaghan of Hamburg Township decided to adopt a child from overseas after an unsuccessful year and a half with a domestic adoption agency. In 1995, they turned to Bethany Christian Services in Grand Rapids, and five months later adopted daughter Katie, now 5, from China. Daughter Emily, now 4, was adopted from China not too long after. Katle is a kindergartner in Dexter schools.

While the Donaldsons and Callaghans sought children from Asian countries. Deanna and Chris Kruger of Stockbridge turned to a European country. With help from Focus on Children in Wyoming, they adopted two biological sisters, Bailey Anastasia, 5, and Karly Angelina, 2, from Russian orphanages this past July.

The Krugers' and the Donaldsons' situations are similar in that both couples had a biological child and wanted to add to their families. The Krugers, for reasons unknown to them, were unable to have more children. Such was the case with the Callaghans, who married later in life and were childless.

"We wanted our family to be complete by the time we were 45," David Callaghan says.

The couple first turned to Catholic

The couple first turned to Catholic Social Services, which offers domestic adoption services.

"It just wasn't progressing, so we started networking," Carol says.

After a year and a haif, the Callaghans decided to look over-

"We started talking to people about adopting in general and one of my friends had sudopted from Korea,"

David says.

Korea, however, has strict rules regarding international adoption. For instance, the government will not allow a person older than 45 to adopt; the couple cannot have more than four children at home; and couples must be married at least three years before adopting. Single parents are not allowed to adopt and individuals cannot be divorced more than once.

In Russia, the rules are more lax. The Krugers say single parents may adopt. The government, however, insists that the adoptive parent be able to afford the child and continue the child's Russian heritage.

"China uniquely wanted older families — people no younger than 35 — and we fit into that category, so we went to China," Carol Callaghan

In the time leading up to their decision, the Callaghans were educated by Catholic Social Services on the adoption process in general. Ironically, the agency called the couple with a prospective child after the Callaghans decided to go the international route. By then, Carol says, there was no turning back for them, They had made up their minds

"Once we got the picture of our daughter, she was part of our family," she says.

"So that made it a definite choice," adds David, a teacher at Dexter High School.

The parents of a 12-year-old son, the Krusevs were looking to expand their family when they turned to Focus and hidren. Deanna had see a newspaper article on international scoption and did

Marnet Mariyaya wanted

me research on

International adoption is becoming a more popular alternative for local families. Pictured above is Carol Callaghan giving daughter Emily, 4, a hug. Center, David Callaghan feeds daughters Emily and Katie, 5. The Callaghans adopted both girls from China. Above, Deanna Kruger reads a story to 5year-old daughter Baily, who is from Russia. Deanna and Chris Kruger adopted sisters Baily and Karly from Russia. Russia and China are leading other countries in the number of orphans they allow to be adopted by families living outside their borders. Russia allowed 4,348 last year and Unina permitted 4,101. The Krugers are pic-

tured at right with both girls and son Joey.



MMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, May 6 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 Brandy Sinco. For more information please call (734) 475-6081. Thursday, May 11

Chelsea First United Methodist Church Monthly Community Dinner, 3-7 p.m. at the church. For more information call (734) 475-8119.

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 for dinner at 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.

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

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 Lima Township Planning Commission meets on the third Tuesday

of the month at 8 p.m. Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays at noon for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Wednesday Grief Support Group is for people who have experienced the death of a loved one, offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community. Meetings are on Wednesday mornings from 9:15-10:15 a.m. Call (734) 475-8633 for locatiF

Chelsea Lanes will give you free bowling for your grades. During the summer you can bowl for free with Bowling Bucks! Bring in your final report card, the higher your grades the more bowling you will receive.

Call (734) 475-8141 for more info. Cheisea 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.

Christine Forsch, president, (734) 8 a.m. 5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5-9

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-

DEXTER

Sunday, May 7 Dexter High School Touchdown Club meets in the Dexter High School library at 6:30 p.m. This meeting will follow the pre-season parent player meeting. Any questions, contact Patrick Little at (734) 426-3991. ext. 6407.

Monday, May 8 Mom's in Touch International (Mom's praying for their children and schools), is hosting an informational coffee hour for Dexter moms and grandmothers, at Peace Lutheran Church, 6105 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor from 9:30-10:30 a.m. For more info. call, Dorothy Paulun (734) 426-1535 or Martha Hayes (734) 426-8402.

Village of Dexter Council meeting at National City Bank at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

• Software

Gift certificates

Document & Image Scanning

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

Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month, 7:30

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p.m., at National City Bank.

Dexter-Chelsea Right to Life's next meeting will be on June 19 at 7 p.m. in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter, Info., Anne Young (734) 426-

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 Com-

mission meets on the first and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Dexter Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church,

Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-

Wednesday

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank, Dexter. Info., (734) 426-1080

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

Village of Dexter Zoning Board of Appeals meets the fourth Wednesday of each month 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 host Spring Storytime now until June 15 for children ages 3-6 years old., Monday and Thursday's at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required. 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) 428-2160.

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 a grief support group for loss of an adult child. This is a seven-week support group on Thursday 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.

Teens Using Drugs: "How to Know and What To Do," a free two-night series starting Tuesday, May 2, in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Classroom EC4, 5305 Elliot Drive, Ypsilanti. Please call (734) 973-7892 for dates and times. Thursday, May 11

The African American Family Circle will meet from 6-8 p.m. at the New Brown Chapel, 1043 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081 for additional information.





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ADOPTION

Continued from Page 1-B

more kids and for whatever reason we couldn't, and we didn't want our son, Joey, to be an only child," says Chris, a police officer in Chelsea.

"One of the reasons we chose to have more kids is the fact that we were not done being parents," Deanna says.

The Krugers had considered adopting from China but say they chose a European country because they were sensitive to the fact the children would be growing up in a homogeneous community.

Both the Callaghans and Krugers say they turned to international adoption because it's quicker and there are no legal loopholes that would allow the biological parents to get their children back.

"Emotionally, we couldn't bring a child into our house and turn them back out," Deanna Kruger says, remembering the infamous Jessica DeBoer case.

The rights of Bailey and Karly's parents had been terminated, so the Krugers didn't have anything to worry about. They say that once Russian officials approve an adoption, it's permanent.

"You don't have a lawyer or a social worker who's going to take them away from you,' Chris says.

"If you can handle the risks and being real open with the birth parents then domestic adoption can be right for you, but it wasn't for us," Deanna notes. "The thought of the parents coming back to get these kids when they don't have their family life together would be too much for us to bare."

Donaldsons When the adopted Kyan on March 15, 1974, their son, Jad, was 8 years old. The Donaldsons say they turned to international adoption because it was something they felt a calling to do.

"I think it literally was almost a calling from God." Beth says. "It was spiritual for me and for Jay. He just loves kids. "I could have been one of

those women to have adopted all of my children. To me there is no difference."

The Donaldsons turned to Holt International Children's Services, which pioneered inter-country adoption, and is the largest international adoption agency in the world. The agency, headquartered in Eugene, Ore., was founded by Bertha and Harry Holt in 1956 and currently has programs in 10 countries.

"Our son was seven and we wanted to add to our family," Beth recalls.

The couple attended a meeting through the Department of Social Services, now the Family Independence Agency, about adoption.

"We didn't care what ethnic background," Beth says.

Gender wasn't an issue either, but age was. "We didn't want to usurp Jad's birth order," Beth says, "and at that time the only children around here who were available for adoption were older kids."

A social worker asked the Donaldsons if they would be interested in looking overseas to adopt. They were and the social worker referred them to Holt International Children's Services.

Unlike China, Russia and most European countries, Korea doesn't require adoptive parents to travel to the country to finalize the adoption.



Kyan was brought over with several other children nine months after the Donaldsons

began the adoption process. The Donaldsons were told Kyan was severely burned, had acute bronchitis and was abandoned at birth. She staved with a foster family until placed with the Donaldsons.

Before Kyan arrived, the Donaldsons say they received two black-and-white photographs and sketchy information about her medical history. Nothing was known of her biological family. Her birth date was even made up. It was estimated she was four months old, and April 24 was assigned as her birthday. The Donaldsons sée the made-up date as a sign from God because the date is also the birthday of two of Beth's aunts and Jay's parents' wedding anniversary.

"When you look at that now. you think Kyan could not be more our child. It was a perfect match," Beth says.

Before adopting daughters, the Krugers were given videotapes of them in their respective orphanages. Like the Donaldsons, they did not have many specifications when they filed their request. They did, however, ask for children under 3 years old, at least one girl and they preferred to have siblings.

"We thought they would do better if they had each other." Deanna says was their logic.

The Krugers were told getting two girls would be unlikely. "Everybody wants a girl, usually under the age of one, and us asking for two was shooting for the moon." Deanna recalls.

The Krugers were willing to take in a child with minor, correctable medical conditions, but nothing severe because they both work and don't have much extra time to devote to a child with special needs.

After six months the Krugers received videotapes of Bailey and Karly, and they say at that point they knew they had found a match.

"When I saw the videotape I was sold," Chris says. "We called and said, 'Yes, we want these two girls.'

"We looked at the videotapes so many times that I think they melted," he says.

According to Russian law, once a child is put up for adoption, that child must be offered exclusively to Russian families for six months before made available elsewhere.

In China, the children must be abandoned. Both countries require the adoptive families to get an invite before coming for the children. The Callaghans were fortunate in that they found an agency that had experience handling adop-

couple's birth certificates to marriage licenses to financial statements and fingerprints. Those documents were then sent to the Chinese embassy. After just a couple of months, the couple received a referral for adoption. They received a picture of each child and the girls' medical records before

making the decision.: And when they made the decision, the Callaghans say they were totally confident in it. They had explored their feelings and given thought to their future and their children's future.

"It really is important to, at some point, deal with the fact that you're not going to have your biological children," Carol notes.

"You'd like to have a family that you generate yourself, but if that doesn't happen, you have to come to terms." David adds.

"Parenting was more important to us than physically having children," he says.

Carol says she was more excited about watching the children grow and develop as people than about where they came from.

The adoption process went fairly quickly. The Callaghans say it varies from five months to a year. It took them about three months just to get the documents in order. They say they chose China partly because the country has a faster adoption process than others. and they wanted assurances that they would get a healthy baby, which not all countries will guarantee.

The cost was approximately \$15,000 each time, and that included travel expenses and a donation to the orphanage. Of that amount, \$3,000 went to the orphanage, \$7,000 to Bethany Christian Services and \$5,000 for travel.

The Callaghans say they expected to adopt female children because of what they knew about Chinese culture, but gender didn't matter to them. There is no problem getting an infant, but newborns are impossible to get because by law there must be a threemonth search for the parents.

The Callaghans spent 10-14 days in China while finalizing each adoption. While they were there, the couple toured each girl's hometown and the neighboring cities.

"That was an important part of our trip because you get tosee what their lives are like and a part of their culture," David says.

Katie hails from Changzhou, a city of 1 million people. She was 5 months old at the time and had no family history. In China, the Callaghans say, by law children must be abandoned before they're given up for adoption. They say couples there are only allowed one child unless they agree to pay a fine. This lowers the risk

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tions in China. Carol, who was working part time, helped get all of the paperwork in order, from the that adoptive couples will lose BEALTA BEALTA NATURAL 1_ B.y.E. T \$_ B.Y.E. 😘 HEALTH VATURE VATURE Peaturing Products by: We offer a wide selection of: FITNESS CENTER Natures • Herbs

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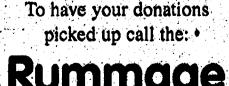
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Adoption is seen as a good thing in China, the Callaghans say. When they were in public with the girls, while arranging to take them home, people would stop them in the streets and want to touch the "lucky baby."

"The reality is the kids in the orphanages aren't going to college," Carol says.

The Krugers note that adoption rules are different in every country. The Internet provides a wealth of information, with Websites devoted to providing adoption information, including procedures, from many countries. After doing their own research, the Krugers felt comfortable with

"Basically, they just want to know that you can afford the child," Deanna says. "They want to know you can provide for the child and continue their heritage.'

It took the Krugers seven months from start to finish, December 1998 to July 1999, to complete the process. But not everything went smoothly. They completed all of the paperwork with the county and state government, but oddly enough, found the U.S. federal government the most difficult entity to deal with.

"We found the worst government to deal with was the federal government. In Detroit, our federal government let us down," Chris says.

"They would lose paperwork," Deanna says.

The Krugers eventually got visas and invites from the Russian Minister of Education to come to the country. They were assigned a court date and flew from Michigan to Salt Lake City to Seattle, where they boarded a Russian airliner on which none of the crew spoke English. From Seattle, they flew to Alaska to an island in northeastern Siberia, where they were met by armed military personnel watched them closely as the crew refueled the plane.

"Everything smelled different and looked different," Chris recalls. "Everything was real overwhelming to your senses. It was clear you weren't in Kansas. We travel around, but this is something you've never seen before."

When the Krugers arrived in Vladivostok, they were greeted

by an interpreter and used a car and driver throughout their stay. They had an advocate who handled all of their paperwork that went through Moscow. The couple stayed in what they believed to be a Mafia-run hotel and had to check their visas and passports in at the front desk because police would stop by and check. Three other couples from the United States were staying there while adopting children, too. They all brought toys and food for the orphanage, which

is customary. Karly and Bailey were in separate orphanages 100 miles away from where the Krugers were staying. When the couple saw Karly for the first time. she was playing outside with other children. They recognized her right away, but the little girl was not told she was being adopted. She was told that her mother and father were coming.

Karly startled the Krugers when she began crying. It was hard on them because they didn't speak Russian and couldn't make her feel more comfortable. Deanna, however, found chocolate as a way into Karly's heart.

There were about a dozen - kids, ages 18 months to 3 years old, in the orphanage. Each area in the building was like a separate apartment with a kitchen, bathroom, bedroom expecting that and had and playroom, and were equipped with donations from American families who had adopted children from there. The couple says they saw good and bad there. It appeared to be poor living conditions but the staff seemed very caring.

"I didn't see broken bones or bruises that were questionable," Deanna says. "We didn't see any signs of abuse there. They were really just strict."

By the time the couple got to Bailey's orphanage, they were drained emotionally.

"Just the stimulus is overkill." Chris says. "It's very Third World in

that part of the country." Deanna adds.

The couple faced stern looks from strangers. They say the average Russian citizen believes Americans are taking the Russian children for body parts or to turn them against the country. But court officials are grateful to find a loving home for the youngsters. The Krugers say it's very important

to the courts that the adoptive families plan to continue the children's heritage.

"They want to know that we're not going to convince them that they're only American," Deanna says.

"They asked us a lot of ques tions, like why do you want to adopt? What do you do for a living and how are you going to keep up their heritage?" Chris says.

"They just wanted to know, you were going to take care of them," Deanna says.

The court asked the Krugers how they would make the children feel comfortable. Deanna told the judge she knew Bailey liked dolls and enjoyed coloring, and that Karly liked chocolate, which, she promised to always have on hand.

"And they loved that," Deanna says. "I think they were happy we had the answers they were looking for." The couple says it can cost

up to \$50,000 to adopt a child from Russia. "You can pay any amount,"

Deanna says. "We don't look at it as you're paying for a child. It's to facili tate the transaction." Chris

The Krugers spent 10 days in Russia, and when it was all finished, were handed two naked children, but they were brought clothing. They recall that Bailey had not been told she was leaving and didn't get a chance to say goodbye to her

friends or caregiver. She cried for a split second," Deanna recalls. "It was heart-breaking to see this little girl with her whole world changing again."

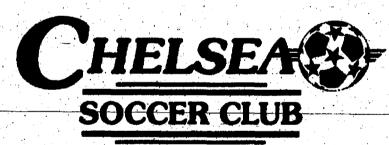
The couple took solace in knowing they were reuniting the two sisters. And although they had been separated for eight months, Bailey put her arm around her sister and whispered in her ear.

"You could tell they belonged together," Deanna says.

Since summer, the girls have slowly adjusted to their new lives. The littlest things amuse and interest them, such as the automatic door at the grocery

"Their English is getting a lot better." Chris notes.

See ADOPTION — Page 4-B



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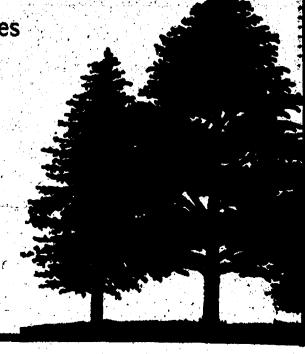
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ADOPTION

Continued from Page 3-B

sian with her sister.

"They understand a lot of it, but not all." Deanna says. Bailey attends preschool athree times a week in Stockbridge, but still speaks Rus-

"She tries to correct our English to Russian. She is hilarious," Deanna says:

While the Krugers and Cal-*laghans had to travel overseas to finalize their adoptions, the process is different in Korea, where children are brought back by the adoption agency working with the family.

Kyan came with several other children and an escort. She had been badly burned and had related illnesses. But Beth says the youngster made a commitment at an early age to survive. She says even their pediatrician noticed Kyan's strong will to live.

That strong will and Kyan's positive attitude, Beth says, have helped ensure her a bright future. Kyan has seized every opportunity that has come her way. As a high school junior, she studied in Finland as an exchange student. She has been an intern under a Washington senator and studied at Oxford. Today, with a master's degree in hand, she works as director of membership and marketing for the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, a non-profit organization whose mission is to enhance public dialogue and understanding of important international, economic, political and social issues.

While growing up in Dexter, Kyan says she never felt different, but she did feel fortunate. She realizes that bloodline is important in Korea. Having been abandoned and raised in an orphanage would have been a great disadvantage, as far as her education and the way she was looked at by Korean society.

"My life, for good or bad, had I remained in Korea, would have been vastly different and the opportunities for me would have been drastically reduced," she says.

"I feel very lucky to have been adopted and to have been adopted into my family.

"In my family, my adoption has been made a very special event and part of our family. We celebrate my 'coming home' day, the day I arrived in the United States, and to my family.'

The Donaldsons made a point of providing any opportunity they could to help Kyan retain her cultural identity.

"One of the nice things about living in this area is. No. 1, we have access to a lot of diversity-type issues," Beth

Kyan attended the Korean Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor for a while, studying the Korean language and cultural traditions. The Donaldsons took advantage of the University of Michigan's cultural programs, and also learned about Korean traditions and culture, from art and music to cooking, on their own.

"You should not do international adoption if you yourself are not fascinated with other countries." Beth says. "You can't rob a child of his or her ethnic traditions and their cultural background.

"We made an effort to find ethnically diverse books, so (Kyan) wouldn't see your typical European face every where she looked She was not seeing Asian faces, other than our access to Ann Arbor, and

Asian pictures. I think that, more than words, shows an appreciation for differences in looks."

Kyan says she eventually dropped her pursuits of Asian culture because it was more important to her not to stand out from others.

"I've always thought of myself as American and not Asian-American or any other. hyphenated identity,"

"I think it's important to provide the opportunity. My parents did this, but they were low-pressure types of things. Once I expressed my keen disinterest in (Korean) language school, it was no longer an issue. While it's important to provide the opportunity, it's equally or more important to understand the child's comfort level. I think for myself, this type of activity more keenly made me different and, so, I opted not to participate."

she didn't face any identity problems your typical adolescent wouldn't face. She was accepted into the community, and credits that, in part, to growing up in one school dis-

"Dexter, by and large, was a wonderful place for her to grow up," Beth says. "She had wonderful relationships here. Kids don't truly have innate prejudices. They look at personality, and she was a very happy-go-lucky kid. She has a neat personality for having led the life she has. She really has been able to focus on the blessings in her life rather than the detractions, and that's what has propelled her forward."

Kyan only remembers two incidents in school where teachers made assumptions based on her appearance.

"I had one teacher who only ever taught one other Asian student who had many learning difficulties," Kyan recalls. "She was, therefore, amazed that I was advanced in my reading skills, etc., since her only previous reference point had (not been),"

The second time was when a teacher, assuming she was an exchange student, asked her when she was going home.

"Perhaps one of the more telling experiences I have had has been that in high school I was an exchange student to

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it was important to show her Finland, an overwhelmingly homogenous culture," she says. "However, I was more readily identified as American than I was sometimes in my own country.

"Within the community at large, I don't recall many instances of discomfort or feelings of difference," she says. "Dexter was close enough to Ann Arbor, where there is a much wider range of cultural and ethnic diversity, that it wasn't an issue. Although, frankly, it was more often in Ann Arbor where I would encounter bizarre things, such as being complimented on my English skills.'

Overall, these families whole-heartedly endorse international adoption. The Krugers say their daughters make their life more complete. "We love our girls to

pieces," Deanna says. They would like to return to Russia and adopt more children.

"He says one and I say two. While growing up, Kyan says We'll just have to see," she

The Callaghans say everything they went through was worth it because they now have a family.

"You have some of your highest highs and lowest lows. It never ceases to amaze me what these girls "can learn," Carol says. "They're fun and they're exasperating. It's nice to come home greeted by a child with her arms wide open and to be called mommy."

"It's all the same jobs of raising a family everybody else has," David says.

The joy Kyan has brought the Donaldsons, they say, is indescribable. "Every child brings you joy

and every child is different," Jay notes. If you're lucky, he says, you have more than one and can

experience the differences. "A true family is not who a person is born to," Kyan notes, "but rather a family should be defined by the depth of relationship, commitment and

connection of individuals. "It's time that society and the courts understand that family runs much deeper than blood or cultural background, for that matter."

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Cashmans adopt from Russia

By Jim Silver

Staff Writer When Brian and Peggy Cashman brought 4-year-old Elena to Chelsea from an orphanage in Ekaterinburg, Russia, they were not sure whether they would be able to have Christmas get-togethers.

"We were told that kids who had been in orphanages might not be able to understand families," Brian said. "But it turns out that she is a pretty outgoing little girl."

The couple had started working with Hands Across the Water in April, with visits from agency workers, and background checks. Ultimately, much of the eight months was spent waiting for Immigration and Naturalization Services approval, and a court date in Russia.

"It was actually less bureaucratic in Russia (than the United States)." Peggy says.

"(The date for the adoption)



Peggy, Stephanie, Elena and Brian Cashman in Lena's new home. The Cashmans adopted the Russian 4-year-old in December.

wasn't a last minute decision." Brian says. "The date was initially set for Thanksgiving, which then moved into December. But once the court in

Russia set a date, it could be a day's notice, or a month."

They were in Russia for 10 days, spending much of the See CASHMAN - Page 8-B

Rauschenberger adopts son

By Jim Silver

Staff Writer

Carol Rauschenberger got a phone call two weeks before Christmas: She needed to be on a plane to Cambodia within hours.

Rauschenberger, at the time a Chelsea Village Council trustee, had been going through the adoption process for some time, and now there was a baby boy available for adoption immediately.

She had only seen a photo and some basic information on the boy, but the family started soon after she hit the ground in Cambodia.

"I got off the plane and a driver took me right to the orphanage. When we got there, his nanny handed him to me. After only 22 minutes on the ground, I had this baby in my The boy's name, Samnang,

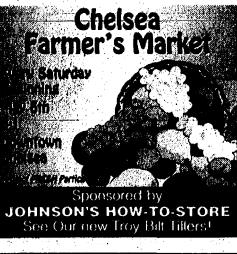
means "Lucky" in Cambodian, but he has become "Sam" to See BABY - Page 8-B



Carol Rauschenberger, left, and daughter Zoe, right, welcomed Samnang Bunthai "Sam" Rauschenberger into the family in December. Carol had to be in Cambodia on a moment's notice to adopt the infant.

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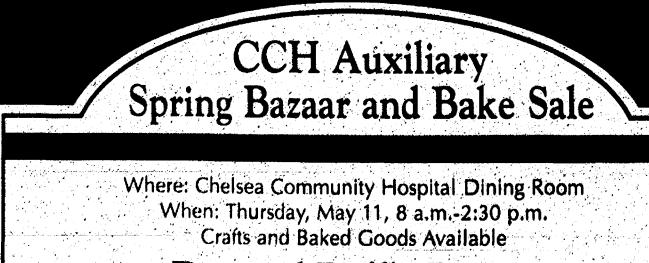
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By Colleen O'Neill

The Chelsea varsity baseball team did a lot to boost its record racking up seven wins while dropping just two games in an intense week of baseball.

The Buildogs, playing their third, fourth and fifth games in less than 24 hours, faced three good Class A baseball teams in the first Chelsea-Saline Invitational Baseball Tournament on Saturday.

In the opener, Chelsea ran into an outstanding senior pitcher from Southgate Anderson, Russ Winiemko who struck out 17 Bulldogs. Chelsea had chances to win; in fact they had the lead in the game but could not beat the very tough Southgate pitcher.

Nate Keiser and Mike Radka shared pitching duties for the Bulldogs. Keiser took his first loss. Brian Sayers led the Chelsea hitters with two RBI singles. Matt Moffett and Keiser also singled.

In the second game, the

Bulldogs came from behind for a 7-5 victory over Ypsilanti. Cory Picklesimer started on the mound and got seventhinning relief from Tony Scheffler.

Luke Olinyk had the biggest hits, including a two-run double in the sixth inning to put Chelsea ahead to stay. Ryan Barwick and Picklesimer each had two hits and Sayers chipped in with a single.

In game three, Chelsea crushed Belleville 12-1. Senior Jason Young allowed only five hits and struck out eight.

Ethan Rendell and Luke Olinyk each had two hits, with Rendell driving in four runs. Phil Fishburn, Sayers, Keiser, and Ben Myers also got hits. Myers and Barwick each had two RBIs in the contest.

"The invitational was a good opportunity for everyone to get some quality playing time against good competition from around the area and state," said head coach Wayne Wel- 7-1. ton. "Chelsea was proud to show off the baseball and

softball facilities.

On Friday, Chelsea and Saline played the April 20 makeup game.

The teams split a pair of 5-3

decisions. In the first game, Chris Cooper pitched a complete game in the loss. He walked only one batter and struck out three. Picklesimer had three hits while Sayers and Barwick both hit home runs. It was Sayers' second home run of

the year. In the second game, Chris Brigham pitched a complete game. The win improved his record to 3-0 on the season.

Scheffler started off the first inning with a two run double. Keiser added a solo home run, his first of the year. Cooper, Picklesimer and Barwick added hits to the Bulldog

Earlier in the week, Chelsea won two games at home against Stockbridge, 12-4 and

Young pitched a complete game in the opener.

"Jason was outstanding and in control the entire game," Welton said.

Leading hitters were, Keiser who went three-for-four with four RBIs. Scheffler who had two hits and Ben Myers and Mike Radka each had two-run singles. Also getting hits for the Bulldogs were, Fishburn, Cooper, Sayers, Brigham, and Chad Schwartzenberger.

Scheffler started on the mound in the second game and went five innings giving up just one unearned run.

Keiser was excellent in two and two thirds innings of relief.

Matthew Moffett led the offense with three hits, while Picklesimer, Barwick, Nick Battison and Luke Olinyk each had two hits. Jerry Milliken also singled in a run.

Monday night Chelsea traveled to Milan for Southeastern Conference action and swept the Big Reds with two hardearned victories. They won the first game, 5-3, in eight innings and a took a 7-5 thriller in the

Senior Jason Young works on the mound in one of his two wins.

second game.

Chris Cooper pitched eight solid innings in the first game win. He struck out 10 and walked just one. Chelsea had to score a single run in the seventh to tie and two in the eighth to win.

Scheffler drove in the tying run with a single in the seventh, while Myers and Cooper had RBI hits in the eighth. Cooper improved to 2-0 on the

season. Myers, Cooper and Nate Keiser had two hits apiece.

The second game went only five innings due to darkness. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 7-1 lead and had to hang on in the fifth as Milan scored four runs and had the tying runners on second and third when Chris Brigham struck out the last Big Red to end the game and earn his second win of the season.



Michelle Dettling makes solid contact in action last week

Chelsea Bulldogs win five, drop two in intense week

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer The Chelsea varsity softball team might as well have been back in South Carolina at training camp for all the games they played last week. The Bulldogs hosted a softball tournament on Saturday, played a rain-delayed double header on Friday, and played their regularly scheduled games against Milan and Stockbridge to put in nine games in six days.

Diesing pitched and had three strikeouts, two walks, and eight hits.

Both Kern and Dettling had a double in that game.

In game two, the Bulldogs faced a strong Bedford team and dropped a 3-2 heart-

Chelsea scored two runs in the fifth and held Bedford to one run to take a 2-1 advantage into the final two innings, which they held until the bottom of the seventh.

"I wanted to beat them. All week I knew that they had been undefeated, 12-0, and I wanted to give them their first loss and we did."

— Kim Reichard, head coach

In the tourney, the Bulldogs started the day against Holt, where Bulldog head coach Kim Reichard teaches and where she was the coach last

"I've coached the whole entire line up," Reichard said. "I wanted to beat them. All week I knew that they had been undefeated, 12-0 and I wanted to give them their first loss and

we did." A Bulldog rally in the third inning wiped out an early Holt lead and the team added runs in the fourth and fifth to salt it

away. Dettling had a key RBI double to spark the rally and Augustine stole two bases in

the game Kolokithas and Dettling scored the insurance runs in the 5-1 win.

The Bulldogs lost the lead when they gave up two unearned runs in the final frame.

Betty Wescott had a phenomenal defensive play with a pick off at second base, while-Traci Kern, Connie Kolokithas, Betsy Ruhlig, Ashley Augustine, Lindsay Powers, and Michelle Dettling each

The Bulldogs dropped the third game of the tournament to Canton, by a final score of 5-0. Canton scored three runs in the first inning and two in the sixth.

The Bulldogs were held to two hits and 17 strikeouts in their first-ever shutout.

Carly Daniels, in a rare starting performance, took the

"She pitched a good game,"

Reichard said. "She only had one walk, two strikeouts and held them to five hits."

On Friday the Bulldogs made up their rain out against Saline and won both games of the doubleheader.

Kolokithas had a triple. Powers had a double and Augustine had three hits in a hard-fought 5-4 extra-inning game two.

mound before Diesing came in to get the save. In the first game, Diesing

pitched the winner, fanning most of which accounted for The Bulldogs pounded out

10 hits. Ann Larder led the squad with three hits and three RBI, while Augustine and Dettling had two each.

On Tuesday, the Buildogs took two from Stockbridge, 3-1 and 15-5. Diesing pitched both games, had a one-hitter in the first game and nine strikeouts. Ruhlig had three hits. Wescott had a double and two RBIs, and Katrina Hammer had a double.

On Monday, the Bulldogs defeated Milan in two lopsided victories, 11-2 and 14-1.

Diesing pitched the first game and Daniels pitched the second.

Daniels had four strikeouts. allowed five hits and gave up no walks. Diesing scattered six hits while striking out six and issued three walks. Augustine led the hitters

with two safeties: Reichard believes the

team's record is good but knows the true test is coming

Runners on very fast track

By Colleen O'Neill Special Writer

The Chelsea boys' track team had a fantastic week as they crushed Milan in a conference meet on Tuesday and then brought home a second place trophy from the Mason-Invitational on Saturday.

"We earned the second place trophy with a solid team effort," said head coach Eric Swager. "Our hurdlers and mid-distance types are really improving and contributing

well." Ben Smith took third place in both the 110-meter and 300meter hurdles. In the 110 he finished with a time of 15.9 and he did the 300 in 43.8. Kyle Schertzing took sixth in each event, doing the 110 in 16.8 and

the 300 in 44.8. The shotput relay of Mark Walters and Ryan Houle took first place with a combined

throw of 49.9. Steve Erskine took third place in the 800-meter dash with a time of 2:05 and was immediately followed by Nathan Zeigler who finished in 2:06.2.

Zeigler also took third in the 1.600-meter run with a time of 4:40 and was followed by Chelsea runner Matt McAtee who finished in 4:47.

Sophomore Joe Tripodi took first place in the shot put eastern Conference rival Mi-

Tripodi took first in the discus with a throw of 132'1" and took first in the shot put with a throw of 50'8". Mark Walters was third in the shotput with 43'1".

Chelsea also took first and third in the long jump when McLendon went 19'8" and Darl Bauer went 17'5".

Smith got a tie for first in the high jump clearing 6'2" and Andre Bravo took third with 5'**8**''.

The Bulldogs continued to dominate when Heuhl cleared 11' to take first in the pole vault and Justin Fitch took third when he cleared 9'.

Chelsea also took first in the 3,200-meter relay, the 110 hurdies, the 800-relay, the 400meter relay, the 400-meter dash and they swept the 1,600-

meter run. Ziegler finished first in the 1,600 in 4:56, Matt McAtee came in second in 4:58 and

Mike Kattula took third in 5:04. Besides Erskin'e first place in the 400 in a time of 53.66, Heuhl took third with a time of

The 400-relay team of Jeff Walters, Mike Birgy, John Goss and Mike Stegar took first in

In the 800 relay McClendon, Andy Montero, Adam Montero and Bauer combined for a time of 135.6, good for first

place.

The 110 hurdles were won by Ben Smith in 16.3 but Kyle Schertzing took second with a time of 16.75 and the 3,200 relay team of Erskine, Jared Daniel, Kevin Riddle and Steve Martin won that event with a time of 9:08.

"We are now into the meat of the season and must battle with the upper echelon of the SEC," Swager said.

The Bulldogs will be at Stockbridge on Friday, May 5 before facing Dexter, Tecumseh and Pinckney in their next three meets.

while Ben Smith took second place in the high jump when he cleared 6.0.

McClendon took fourth in the long jump with a leap of

Chelsea got a fifth place finished from Steve Martin in the 3,200-meter run with his time of 10:28 and the 1,600-meter relay team of Adam Montero, Heuhl, Erskine and Zeigler took sixth place, made more impressive by the fact that Zeigler was knocked down in the race.

"It was nice for this young team to be rewarded for their hard work," Swager said.

The team went to Mason after a crushing win over South-

JV drops tough decisions

By Colleen O'Neili

Special Writer The Chelsea junior varsity baseball team lost two tough, close games to Milan last

week, 8-7 and 7-6. "After playing so well Saturday we showed what happens when we don't pick up Daniels started on the the ball and make good throws," said head coach Marti Walsh. "We committed

seven errors in the first game,

runs by the Big Reds." Chelsea still had a chance to win in the bottom of the seventh inning with a Derek Horvath single followed by a Brett Putman double, which scored

Horvath to bring them within one run with one out, but the rally faded. In the second game, Milan

jumped out to a 6-2 lead after three innings. They again took advantage of errors and capitalized on the many chances Chelsea gave them.

The Bulldogs fought back in the top of the seventh inning with four runs to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

Putman came in to pitch the last three innings and did a great job keeping Milan off balance and off the base paths. But, the opportunistic Big Reds squeezed out a run in the eighth to earn the win.

"We saw that in baseball you need to do the little things right to win," Walsh-said. "It is a game with a very small margin of error and we didn't do the little things we need to do

"I thought both games were very winnable, but it was not our day," Walsh said. "You need to come focused and ready to play every day. Saturday I felt we were ready. Monday our heads weren't in the game and we came away with two losses."

Walsh knows his squad has the chance to be a really good team, it is just important to come out ready to play every

Netters down Dreadnaughts

By Colleen O'Neill Special Writer

The Chelsea boys' tennis team entertained Dexter on the Chelsea courts last week although entertaining is hardly the word to describe the 7-1 beating the Dreads received.

The Dexter program is in a re-building mode and has only said. 12 players on its squad.

"These young men were a credit to their school and gave their best in a very sporting contest," said Chelsea head coach John Capper.

The Chelsea team proved simply too strong in depth. The number one doubles pair of Shawn Hayes and Mark Tapping prevailed over Tyler

Grau and Chuck Byrnes of Dexter in three sets 6-7(6),6-4.6-1.

Every other contest was completed in two sets.

"Co-captain Joe Arend was really fired up for his annual singles battle with the Dexter's number one," Capper

As early as lunchtime he visited his coach to tell him how much he was looking forward to the meeting and that mentally he was ready to meet Mike Weinman.

Co-captain Jon Spooner at two singles reached a high when he beat Ben Hughes. Hughes is a strong player who had defeated Joe Arend earlier this season.

Brian Merkel at four singles added to his reputation as strong singles player when he blanked Andrew Brindle. Robert Gray and Andy Mossburg held down John Hughes and Chris Layher at two doubles:

A close and entertaining battle was fought at third doubles as Andy Smith and Joel Gentz triumphed 7-5,6-4 over Nick Martin and Mat Smith. Chelsea's final victory came at four doubles where Evan Wildey and James Ballas beat Ryan Piel and Dorian Harrow Mike Hodges of Dexter saved their team from a white wash by defeating Ian Ballard at

two singles.

OUSES 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.

<u>Catholic</u> 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.

<u>Church of Christ</u> 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 Bunday: 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. LutheranFaith Evangelical (WELS) **575 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 Lutherau 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. Garrigués-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 Bunday: 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.

<u>Mormon</u> 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., Cheisea (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 lit-

urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m. <u>Presbuterian</u> Unadilla Presbyterian 20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla Joh Qiu, Pastor

Worship, 11 a.m. First Presbyterian Church On the Square in Stockbridge

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

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.

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.

Quaker

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 Bonne 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.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by FF.Y mixes CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER

<u>Catholic</u> 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.

utheran 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) 426-8480 The Rev. William Donahue, Senior Pastor The Rev. Fred Finzer, Associate Pastor

<u>Presbuterian</u> Covenant Presbyterian 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter (734) 761-1999

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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.

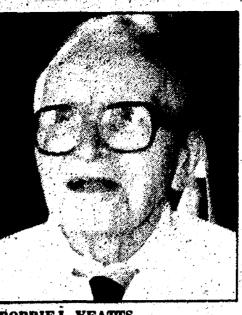
Scio Community Christian and Missionary Alliance 1293 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor (734) 662-7351 Steve Murray, Pastor Sunday: Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Jubilee adventure, 10:30 a.m.

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 (124) 450-0110 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



ROBBIE L. YEATTS Chelsea

Age 94, died Thursday, April 27, 2000, at Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born on Dec. 10, 1905, in Danville, Va., the son of Willis Christopher and Frances Elizabeth (Blair) Yeatts.

Robbie has been at the Chelsea Retirement Community since 1992, coming from Barefoot Bay, Fla. He lived in Detroit from 1952-1985. He was a member of the Bushnell Congregational Church in Detroit, a charter member of the United Church of Christ in Sebastian, Fla., and was a member of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi. Robbie attended William and Mary College and worked for S.S. Kresge for his entire career until he retired in 1967. Robbie was a World War II veteran, serving in the Army from 1940-1946 as a captain under General Douglas McArthur.

He married Jean M. McDermant in Brisbane, Australia, on Aug. 7, 1945, and she preceded him in death on Sept. 20, 1994. Survivors include two daughters, Carol (Peter) Hickner and Frances Yeatts, both of Seattle; two sons, Malcolm (Linda) Yeatts of Austin, Texas, and Don (Deborah Cocoros) Yeatts of Ann Arbor; four grandchildren, Juna Hickner, Michelle Hickner, Nicholas Yeatts and Katie Yeatts; and one sister, Virginia (Clarence) Clodfelter of Hampton, Va. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Jean Lynne, in 1983; three brothers, Sid, Avon and Harry; and two sisters, Ethel and Carol.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 6, at Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel. Burial will be at Highland Park Cemetery in Danville. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community or the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel.

LARRY E. GALE Stockbridge

· Age 58, passed away Monday, April 24, 2000, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born Oct. 24, 1941, in Albion, the son of Harrison and Jessie (Campbell) Gale.

Larry had lived and farmed in the area for the past 40 years, coming from Vandercook Lake. He worked for the state of Michigan as an officer at the Cotton Correc-

tional Facility in Jackson for 15 years. He was a member of the Stockbridge First Baptist Church. He helped start the Stockbridge Area Ambulance, and was a member of the Stockbridge Fire Department as well. A 4-H leader, Larry taught first aid and loved to square dance.

On July 30, 1960, he married Myrtle (Kitty) Wilson in Jackson, and she survives. Also surviving are three daughters, Sheryl Craft of Stockbridge, Terri (Larry) Cornish of Stockbridge and Dawn (David) Searles of Rives Junction; three brothers, Paul (Jane) Gale of Grand Ledge, Tim (Debbie) Gale of Onsted and Jesse (Cindi) Gale of Michigan Center; two sisters, Bobbie (Courtney) York of Los Banos, Calif., and Linda (E.J.) Gronda of Gladwin; also eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two nieces, a nephew and a brother-in-law.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 30, at the Stockbridge High School gymnasium with the Rev. Jay Thiebaut officiating. Burial will follow at Oaklawn Cemetery in Stockbridge. Memorial contributions can be made to the First Baptist Women's Missionary Society, Stockbridge Area Ambulance or the Gale Family. The family received friends at the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home Friday and Saturday, and at the school until the service.

LINZY TAYLOR DAVIS

Troy Age 74, died April 26, 2000. Linzy was born May 15, 1925, in Huntington, W.V., the son of the late Minnie and the Rev. Ernest O. Davis of Chelsea.

Linzy is a graduate of Dundee High School. He served during World War II in the 15th division of the U.S. Army Air Force, 756 Squadron as a gunner and master gunnery instructor, stationed in Italy, where he received the distinguished Purple Heart. Linzy married Wilma Schweinfurth on Aug. 14, 1948. He retired after 35 years of service with the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command, Engineering Division of Commercial Vehicles, where he was a senior engineering technician. After his retirement, he joined McGraw & Company form 1982-1986 as a consultant. He was an active member of Pilgrim Congregational Church in Bloomfield Hills. Linzy was also a member of Chelsea Masonic Lodge No. 156. He enjoyed hunting, fixing anything for neighbors and family, but especially spending time with his family. He was proud that he was a breast cancer survivor.

Linzy is survived by his wife, Wilma; daughter Linda Davis (Jim. Gobart); son Mark (Tricla) Davis; grandchildren, Christy, Katie, Alexandra and Stewart; brothers James and Chester David; and sister Neile Lougheed.

A funeral was held in the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Bloomfield Hills on Saturday, April 29. Friends visited at the church that morning, with a visitation at Lynch and Sons Funeral Home on Friday, April 28. Inter-

ment was held at Oakwood Cemetery in Grass Lake Township. Memorial contributions to the Pilgrim Congregational Church appreciated.

SARAH L. FRANK

Dexter Age 68, died suddenly on April 27, 2000. She was born Jan. 20, 1932, in Clinton, the daughter of the late Leona and Charles Hause.

Sarah graduated from high school in Clinton. She attended Sienna Heights and graduated from Detroit Mercy School of Nursing. She was employed as a registered nurse at Beyer Hospital, St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, various industrial nursing positions, and retiring from her nursing career at Towsley Play school in Ann Arbor. Her hobbies included gardening, bird watching and spending time with her granddaughters, who were the light of her life. She was an active member of the Ladies Aide at Faith Lutheran Church, the Dexter Historical Society and the Dexter Vintage Car Club.

Sarah is survived by her husband of 44 years, Neil A. Frank; daughters Elizabeth (Donn) Nelson of Brighton, Mary (Bob) Geierman of Auburn Hills and Andrea (Ron) Tupper of Pinckney; granddaughters Michelle and Christine Tupper; sister Audrey (Tom) Gilman of Ostrander, Ohio; brother Frank (Nancy) Hause of Centerburg, Ohio; several nieces and nephews; cherished friends; and beloved dog, Cinnamon. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and family as someone else cradles her in His arms now.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 1, at Faith Lutheran Church with the Rev. Mark Porinsky officiating. The family received friends at the Hosmer-Muchlig Funeral Chapel on Saturday and Sunday. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Lutheran Church.

VICTOR J. BOTCHEN Ann Arbor

Age 63, died suddenly Tuesday April 25, 2000. He was born April 27, 1963 in Ann Arbor, the son of John and Elizabeth (Vencil) Botchen.

A lifetime resident of Ann Arbor. Victor graduated from Ann Arbor High School in 1953, and Cleary College in 1957.

Victor is survived by one brother and sister-in-law, Gregory and Eleanor Botchen of Kissimee, Fla.; three nephews, Gregory Jr., Steven and John; aunt Irene Vencil Hardy, and her husband Allen, of Stanton; and uncle Michael Vencil and his wife Alice of Dex-

Funeral mass was held Saturday, April 29, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dexter, with the Rev. Brendan Walsh officiating. Interment was in Washtenong Memorial Park. The family received visitors at the church on Saturday until the service. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muchlig Funeral Chapel.

DEXTER SENIOR CITIZENS NOTES

Dexter senior citizens gathered at the center for a 5 p.m. pot-luck supper on Wednesday, April 26, after which the group was treated to a special performance of "Grease" by the Dexter High School students. Everyone agreed it was a wonderful evening.

On Saturday, April 29, several volunteers led by Frances York and Maggie Ulrich made sandwiches for the Christmas in April workers. The seniors will sponsor a

flea market - craft and rummage sale on Friday, May 26. People may lease a parking lot space for their vehicle, from which to sell their merchandise, or reserve a table inside the senior center, for a \$10 fee. Hours of the event will be announced next week. Phone Jan at 426-7737 for further details, and to secure your selling

spot.

On Saturday, May 20, the seniors will once again be making pretzels for the ice cream social to be held at Monument Park. Pretzelrollers will be needed. Check with Mary Ann Steptoe if you will be available for this exciting job. Evening euchre is held

every Friday at the Senior Center with a fine crowd in attendance each week. Come and join the fun if you're a euchre player. Gerry O'Doherty supervises the group.

The Rebekahs will host a purse party, featuring a salad luncheon, cards, followed by a purse demonstration and sale. The event is open to the public and tickets are just \$3 per person. The Sunday, May 7, event starts at 4 p.m. The seniors who traveled to

Atlantic City with the Pitts-

field group will return on Saturday, May 6.

Put on your walking shoes and join the newly formed walking group each Tuesday at: 10 a.m. for approximately 20 minutes. After the walk, a fitness class will be held at the Dexter Senior Center.

Bob Hutchinson has volunteered to conduct a canoe trip for those who wish. The date for the trip is Thursday, May 25. Rain date (just in case) will be May 26.

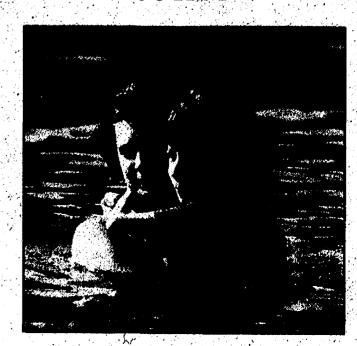
Friday, May 12, the seniors will celebrate Mother's Day with a party. Exercise class meets each Monday-Wednesday-Friday, at 10:30 a.m. at the center. Perhaps you'd like to join. Everyone is welcome. Next meeting of the senior board is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 23. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. Bring your ideas to share.

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Records fall as Bulldog runners down Big Reds

By Colleen O'Neill Special Writer

The Chelsea girls' track team defeated Milan last Tuesday 84-53. The Bulldogs also set two school records in the meet. Sophomore Danielle Montpetit set a record in the pole yault, clearing 8' to win the

"Danielle is in her first year of track and has picked up the vault quickly," said head coach Bill Bainton. "She is also a gymnast and the body control from that crosses over nicely to the pole vault."

Montpetit paced a 1-2 finish for Chelsea with freshman Julie Mida second at 7' 6", which equaled the old school record.

Kari Taylor, also a sophomore, broke her own school event.

"Kari spent a lot of time in the off season training for this spring. She is a very dedicated athlete and has worked hard to get to this level," said Bainton.

Taylor also won the discus with a throw of 111'1", a personal best in the event.

Mora Arnold was a triple winner for Chelsea taking the 100-meter dash in 13.1, the 400meter dash in 59.7, and combining with Kari Moyle, Julia Arnold, and Jill Drexler to win the 800-meter relay in 1:52.7.

Sarah Brigham won the high jump at 4'8" and was third in the 100-meter in 13.9. Katie Bach won the 100-meter hurdles in 18.9 with Katie Taylor third. Taylor took the 300 hur-

throw of 39'10'2" to win the dles in 55.3 with Bach running second.

> Sarah Kaminsky had seconds in both the 1.600-meter run and 3.200-meter run in 6:13.2 and 13:40.4.

"Sarah is running well," said Bainton. "She is carrying quite a distance load for us right now."

Amy Dault was third in both events in 6:13.4 and 13:59.0, respectively. Alison Sacks finished second in the 800-meter run in 2:43.9.

Alison Sayers was second in the long jump in 13'81/2" with Jill Drexler right behind at 13'84". Moyle was second in the 200-meter run in 29.6 with Julia Arnold third in 30.7.

Nina Kramer placed third in both the high jump and the

The 3,200-meter relay of Amy Dault, Joyce Lewis, Alison Sacks and Sarah Kaminsky won in 11:21.0 and the 1,600meter relay of Katie Taylor, Jill Drexler, Alison Sacks, and Kerri Kuczajda ended the meet with a win in 4:44.0.

The girls brought home the runner-up trophy from the Mason Invitational Friday night. Okemos was meet champion with 163 points to Chelsea's 67.

Mora Arnold had a great day for Chelsea taking three individual firsts, including one meet record, and anchoring a winning relay team. Kari Taylor had two firsts, winning both throwing events.

Arnold opened her day winning a close race in the 100 in 12.6. She won the 400 by almost two seconds with a season best of 59.5, then sprinted a meet record 25.8 to win the 200-meter dash by 1.5 seconds. She teamed with Kari Moyle, Katie Taylor, and Nina Kramer to win the 1,600 relay in 4:15.8. Arnold's come-from-behind anchor leg was timed in 58.0.

Taylor, coming off her school record performance on Tuesday, won the shot put with a throw of 37'5'4" and then won the discus by almost 8 feet with a throw of 111'.

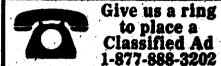
Sarah Brigham picked up a fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5', the best ever by a Bulldog freshman. Brigham also added a fifth in the 100 in 13.1. Chelsea also picked up a sixth from the 800 relay of Kari Moyle, Julia Arnold, Jill Drexler, and Nina Kramer in

RDK

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The Bulldogs also had several other performances to note, even though they were not scoring efforts. Julia Arnold made the finals of the long jump with her season's best of 14'8%". Sarah Kaminsky finished seventh in the 1,600 with her best ever of 5:56:4.

Alison Sacks and Diane Richardson both had their season bests in the 800 with 2:40.5 and 2:58.3 respectively, and Catherine Kirkwood in the shot and Tara Koch in the discus each threw personal bests.



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JV softball keeps good times rolling

By Colleen O'Neill

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Special Writer The Chelsea junior varsity softball team is off to a roaring start, having won six out of their first eight games. To start the season they split with Fowlerville taking the first game 6-5 before losing the second game 7-1.

The team also won a doubleheader from Lincoln by er.

The Chelsea girls' golf team

made it three straight wins in

league action Wednesday af-

ternoon when they traveled to

Dexter and defeated the

Earning medal honors and

leading all golfers were Molly

Martin and Rochelle Stafford

who each shot 55. Also scoring

for the Buildogs were Laura

The Chelsea junior varsity

soccer team had a tough week

of competition and dropped

two games in a row to confer-

ence rivals. On Monday the

Bulldogs traveled to Dexter and

game in goal with 19 saves,'

"Sarah Manville had a great

Chelsea got only five shots in

the entire game, while Dexter

kept the pressure on Manville

were handed a 5-0 shutout.

said head coach Jim Hicks.

Dreadnaughts 223 to 245.

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

Golfers make it three

Menge with 57.

members."

challenge.

with 32 shots.

soccer team falls

lopsided 29-1 and 31-1 counts.

The team then hosted an undefeated team from Adrian. Chelsea handed them their first loss of the year in a tight and competitive game by afinal score of 7-6. The Bulldogs lost the second game, 6-1.

When Milan came to Chelsea the Bulldogs took both games. Cara Long is the only pitch-

"It's great to see our scores

getting down into the mid-50s

range," head coach Jim Tall-

man said. "And having consis-

tent scores from all team

Tallman pointed out that un-

"To have the girls score well

familiar courses are always a

away from home is a good in-

dication that they're maturing

Things did not get too much

better on Wednesday when

Chelsea hosted Tecumseh. The

Indians out-shot Chelsea 14-1

in the first half and took a 2-0

lead. They out-shot the Bull-

and added two more goals.

pass by Genny Gourlay.

dogs 10-3 in the second half

The only Chelsea score came

in the fourth minute of the

second half when Rebecca

Armstrong scored on a crossing

ning of every game," said head. coach John Ruhlig. "She's done a very good job as the only pitcher with a lot of expectations on her."

lieves his team is playing very good defense: "Sharis Roberson, Meghan

Ruhlig said. He also cited Anna Arend field.

"She has pitched every in- for doing an outstanding job as the primary catcher and as the only freshmen on the team. Tracy Carter is doing an excellent job at first base.

Nikki and Heather Stei-Ruhlig added that he be- naway and Lauren Haroney have shown improvement in their outfield play. Tiffany Dickerson and Casie Whitley are the primary outfielders and Trisha Compton fills in both in the infield and in out-

Tandy and Katie Beard have played solid on the infield,"



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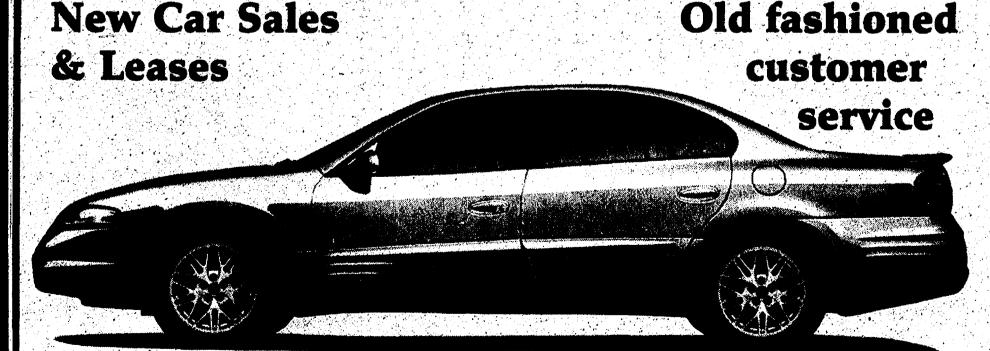
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CASHMAN

Continued from Page 4-B

time with Elena, or Lena, as her family calls her. Once the Russian legal requirements had been met, though, they were ready to go.

Lena, at 4 years old, already knew a good deal of Russian language. The Cashmans were initially concerned by that language barrier. But they found Lena's needs were no different than those of other 4-year-olds.

"I initially wanted to adopt an infant," Peggy says. "But I'm sooo glad we didn't."

Lena is going to daycare at the Chelsea Children's Co-op,

and is quickly learning English. Her parents say she is very athletic, jumping all over the house, and they are thinking of enrolling her in a gymnastics or tumbling program.

The Cashmans' daughter Stephanie is also adapting well to her new sibling, and has stepped into taking care of her new little sister. That is a pleasant change for Lena, who helped tend to younger children in the Russian orphan-

"She's used to being a caretaker. So she likes being taken care of," Peggy Cashman says.

Brian Cashman's back-

ground may have helped Lena make her transition to life in Chelsea. He grew up in a largely Ukrainian neighborhood, so he knew some language and customs.

The little girl is a far cry from some of the horror stories the Cashmans heard before their trip to Russia - stories about children with "attachment disorders." They credited the staff of the Russian orphanage, who were a constant, caring presence for the children in the facility.

The couple warns others considering foreign adoption

to choose a good-agency. They also add that it is crucial to trust gut instincts, since the process requires some "blind trust."

"You risk having your hopes dashed going through this process," Peggy says. "But the agency alleviated some of those worries."

Ultimately, both Brian and Peggy Cashman say that the experience was a good one.

"I don't know what others feel or think about the process," Brian says. "But it was worth having done. We now have two great little girls."

hecking

BABY

Continued from Page 4-B

Rauschenberger, 4-year-old daughter Zoë and husband Reid Travis.

Rauschenberger says she started thinking about adoption soon after Zoë was born, but wondered how an adopted child would fit into the family.

Eventually, that consideration led her to consider foreign adoptions, especially from Asia.

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"In Asia, there was an immediate availability of children." Rauschenberger says. "I initially applied in Nepal, where I have a friend."

But she decided to go through Seattle International Adoptions, an agency specializing in Cambodia.

Rauschenberger says that she knows Sam's Asian-ness may be an issue for him someday, when he wonders why he looks different from the rest of his family. To make it easier for him, she plans to celebrate

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High Series:Betty Wild 496 Harold Nabb 613

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Rauschenberger says one day she hopes to journey with Sam back to Cambodia, to see where he comes from.

"I feel a real responsibility to give him an understanding of his 'other country.'"

She also has plans to work with other adoptive families of Cambodian children, and with Cambodian exchange students, to provide Sam with some idea of Cambodian cul-

On the homefront, Zoë has bonded with her little brother. She says she was afraid of the idea of a new sibling at first, but now she "thinks he's great." Rauschenberger says that Zoë enjoys taking care of her baby brother.

And Rauschenberger says that there was no difficulty in Sam becoming part of the family. "I bonded with him, and I love him the same as my biological child."

As Zoë put it, "There were three, now there are four in the family."

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting, Monday, May 15, 2000 at 8:00 P.M. at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, Michigan, to hear a request from Terri L, and Richard S. Trotter for front and rear variance requests; 28 foot variance on rear setback requirement and a 15 foot variance on front setback requirement, on a parcel of land located at 6989 Scully Road Parcel Number C 03-22-200-001.

Site plan can be reviewed at the township office, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:00

Richard Kleinschmidt, Chairman ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF DEXTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 24, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in the Second Floor Meeting Room at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, to hear public comment regarding a zoning variance request from property owners, Chalges State Bank for 7101 Devias Ann After Board The variance request is Chelsea State Bank, for 7101 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. The variance request is to walve the maximum allowable sign area and sign height permitted for the property located at 7101 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. Information regarding this variance request is available at the Village Office, 8140 Main Street. Written comments regarding the variance request should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 23, 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, Dexter, Michigan 48130

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY MICHIGAN **ORDINANCE NO. 2-2000** TRUCK ROUTE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRUCK AND COMMERCIAL MOTOR CARRIER TRAFFIC AND ROUTES WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PURSUANT TO AUTHORITY IN ARTICLE VII, SECTION 29, MICHIGAN CONSTI-TUTION OF 1963, AND SECTION 726 OF THE MICHIGAN VEHICLE CODE, BEING MCL 257.726, AND TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND GENERAL WELFARE UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF PUBLIC ACT 359 OF 1947, AS AMENDED, BY PROHIBITING THE OPERATION OF COMMERCIAL TRUCK TRAFFIC ON DESIGNATED HIGHWAYS AND STREETS WITHIN WEBSTER TOWNSHIP, AND TO PROVIDE THAT ONLY CERTAIN HIGHWAYS BE USED FOR COMMERCIAL MOTOR CARRIER AND TRUCK TRAFFIC ROUTES) THE TOWNSHIP OF WEBSTER ORDAINS:

Section 1. Name. This ordinance shall hereafter be known and may be cited as the Webster Township "Truck Route Ordinance".

Section 2. <u>Definitions</u>. The following words and terms are defined for purposes of their use in this Ordinance. Any word or term not defined herein shall be defined according to common or standard usage, or as otherwise defined by statute or law.

A. Commercial Truck: Any self-propelled or towed vehicle designed or used on public highways to transport goods, wares, merchandise, or other property having either a gross vehicle weight rating or an actual gross weight, or a gross compination weight rating or an actual gross combination weight, of 10,00 pounds or more. Commercial trucks shall not include vehicles carrying or designated to carry passengers, all governmentally owned or leased vehicles, public utility vehicles, motor homes or recreational vehicles, or vehicles used exclusively to transport personal possessions or family members for nonbusiness purposes.

. Gross Combination Weight or "GCW": The combined weight of a combination of vehicles and any load on those vehicles.

Gross Weight, Gross Vehicle Weight, or "GVW": The combined weight of a motor vehicle and any load on that vehicle.

D. Person: Includes an agency, company, organization, firm, association, partnership, joint venture, corporation, trust or entity of any type or combination

thereof as well as natural person. E. Implement of Husbandry: Every truck and every kind of farm equipment, appa-

ratus and/or machinery which is used for agricultural purposes by the owner thereof or his family, employees or contractors in the conduct of agricultural

Section 3. Regulation of Commercial Truck Traffic. Except as expressly permitted under this Ordinance, no parson shall operate a commercial truck on any road or highway within the boundaries of Webster Township. The Township shall post or have posted appropriate signs to designate commercial truck routes as provided in this Ordinance. All other roads, streets, alleys, lanes or highways within the Township re hereby declared to be no truck or no thru truck roads. The streets and roads shall be posted with signs designating truck routes and/or no trucks allowed as required by the laws of this State. Any person who operates a commercial truck In violation of posted no trucks allowed signs shall be subject to the penalties pro-

Section 4. Commercial Truck Routes within Webster Township. The following roads in the Township, to the exclusion of all other roads, are hereby designated as commercial truck routes:

1. North Territorial:

2. Dexter Pinckeny;

3. Island Lake

The commercial truck routes are shown on attached Exhibit "A." Section 5. Exemptions. The following activities shall be exempt from the provi-

sions of this Ordinance: 1. Fire trucks or other emergency vehicles or vehicles on emergency business

involved in the saving of lives or property; 2. Implements of husbandry moved on a road;

3. Road repair, construction or maintenance vehicles while involved in the repair, construction or maintenance of roads; public and private utilities, cable television and drains within the Township; and

. Trash/garbage service vehicles while involved in the provision of services to residents and businesses within the Township:

Section 6. Exceptions. The following activities shall be exceptions from the provi-

1. The operation of commercial vehicles of trucks involved in the routine local pickup, delivery, or service where the destination is on a designated No Truck Road, but only so long as such operation is limited to the most direct route to and from a designated truck route as provided for in this Ordinance.

Operation of a commercial truck or vehicle while leaving from or returning to its customary storage location at the owner's or operator's personal residence, or a commercial or industrial location in the Township so long as such operation is limited to the most direct route to and from a designated truck route as provided for in this ordinance.

Operation of a commercial truck or vehicle at the request of a public official pursuant to or in accordance with an emergency so declared by public official of public act.

4. The operation of a commercial truck or veilicle on no truck roads when a speclai haul route permit has been issued authorizing the applicant to operate upon the no truck road pursuant to and in conformance with MCL 257,725. Section 7. Penalty. A person who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be responsible for a civil infraction, and upon a conviction thereof, shall be

assessed a civil fine of not less than \$250.00 and not more than \$500.00, plus costs, damages, expenses, and other sanctions allowed by law. Section 8. Repeal. All ordinances or parts thereof which are in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed,

except that terms defined herein for the purpose of the interpretation, administration and enforcement of this Ordinance shall not act to modify, repeal or otherwise change the definition of any such term as used in other ordinances or laws. Section 9. Savings Clause. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any clause, sentence/ paragraph, section or subsection is

declared void or inoperable for any reason by any court, it shall not affect any other part or portion hereof other than the part declared void or inoperable. Section 10. <u>Rublication and Effective Date</u>. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the marner required by law. This Ordinance shall be

effective thirty (30) days after the date of publication of the ordinance.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Webster Township Board a special meeting called and held on the 27th day of April, 2000, and was ordered given pubication in the manner required by liw.

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk Webster Township Dean Fisher, Supervisor Webster Township Adopted: April 27, 2000 Publication: May 11, 2000 Effective Date: June 3, 2000/

I, Wana M. Baldus, Clerk of Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, chereby certify that the foregoing Webster Township Ordinance No. 2-2000 was duly approved and adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Township of Webster in a special meeting of said Township Board held on the 27th day of April,

Dated: April 27, 2000

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk Township of Webster

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION 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, June 5, 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

Information regarding the Zoning Ordinance amendments is available for public inspection 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, June 2, 2000. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clark, 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: May 4, 2000

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 9, 2000 at 7:30 p.m., at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., Dexter. Michigan 48130. Agenda:

William & Tammy Hall 04-11-100-011 00-ZBA-425.

9930 Stinchfield Woods Rd., Pinckney 48169

Applicant requests relief from: Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 20.75% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 12.53%);

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities: Rear yard setback of 9.5'

Lot less than 1 acre Lot less than 150' width

To remove a 16'x16' non-conforming shed and to construct a 24'x36' single story garage and add an 848 square foot second story to existing single story S.F.H.

Coy Vaughn, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREMENT FINANCING AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN AMENDMENTS OF THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village of Council of the Village of Chelsea, State

of Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 23, 2000, at 7:30 o'clock pl.m. prevailing Eastern Time at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan, to consider the adoption of an ordinance approving amendments to the Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan for the Downtown Development Authority of the Village of

Cheisea pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended The boundaries of the development area to which the amended Plan applies are

Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot1, Block 16, Elisha Congdon's Third Addition; thence \$ 02° E 470.25 feet along the E line of Lots 1 and 2, Block 18 of second addition and along the Eline of Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 17 of said addition to the center line of Van Buren Street; thence N 88°-30' E 132.00 feet along the center line of Van Buren Street; thence S 02° E 284.79 feet; thence N 88°-30' W approximately 297 feet to the center line of M-52; thence S 02° E along the center line of M-52 to the center line of Lincoln Street; thence S 89° W. approximately 197 feet along the center line of Lincoln Street; thence N 01* W 231 feet along the E line of BLock 6, James Congdon's Second Addition to the SE corner of Lot 6, Block 6 James Congdon's Second Addition; thence 8 89° W 297 feet along the S line of Lots 6 and 13, Block 6, James Congdon's Second Addition to the center line of Congdon Street; thence S 01° E 66 feet along the center line of Congdon Street; thence \$ 89° W 330 feet along the 5 line of Lots 7 end 12, Block 5, James Congdon's Second Addition to the center line of Garlield Street; thence N 01° W. 132 feet along the cente line of Garlield Street; thence N 89° E 330 feet along the N line of Lots 6 and 13, Block 5, James Congdon's Second Addition to the center line of Congdon Street; thence N 01° W 198 feet along the center line of Congdon Street; thence N. 89° E 297 feet along the N line of Lots 3 and 16, Block 6, James Congdon's Second Addition. to the E line of said Addition; thence N 01° W 158.75 feet along the E line of Block 6, James Congdon's Second Addition to the cente line of West Summit Street; thence N 89° E 70.36 feet along the center line of West Summit Street; thence N 01° W 123.75 feet; thence \$ 89° W approximately 188.5 feet to the E line of Block 1, James Congdon's Second addition; thence N 01° W approximately 516 feet along the E line of Bock 1, James Congdon's Second Addition to the center line of South Street; thence N 70° E along the center line of South Street to a point \$ 20° E 33 feet from the SW corner of Lot 11, Block 4, Plat of the Village of Chelsea; thence N. 20° W 157.08 feet along the E line of Lot 11. Block 4, Plat of the Village of Chelsea to the NW corner of said Lot 11; thence S 70° W 132 feet along the N line of Lots 12 to 15 inclusive, Block 4, Plat of the Village of Chelsea to the NW corner of said Lot 15; thence N. 20° W 157.08 feet along the W line of Lot 54, Block 4, Plat of the Village of Chelsea to the center line of West Middle Street; thence \$ 70° W 305.25 feet along the center line of West Middle Street; thence N 20° W 165 feet along a line 8.25 feet W of and paraliel to the Elline of Lots 23 and 37, Block 5, Plat of the Village of Chelsea to the N line of said Block 5; thence S 70° W approximately 198 feet along the N line of Block 5, Plat of the Village of Chelsea to a point in the N line of Lot 29 of said Block 5; thence 8 20° E 16.5 feet; thence 8 70° W 68.4 feet; thence N 20° WS approximately 173.1 feet to the center line of the Conrail Railroad right-of-way; thence N 70° E approximately 715 feet along the cente line of the Conrail Railroad right-of-way; thence N 20° W approximately 80 feet; thence N 29° W 33 feet; thence N 65°-30' E 113 feet; thence N 20° W 62 feet; thence N 70° E 16 feet; thence N 20° W 54 feet to the SW corner of Lot 12, Block 6, Plat of the Village of Chelsea; thence S 70° W 132 feet along the S line of said Block 6 to the SW corner of Lot 14, Block 6, Plat of the Village of Chelses; thence N 20° W 446.49 feet along the W line of Lots 14 and 33, Block 6, Plat of the Village of Chelsea, and along the W line of Lot 7, Mary P. Frazer's Addition to the center line of Buchanan Street; thence N 71°-23'-15" E approximately 175 feet along the center lien of Buchanan Street; thence continuing along the center line of Buchanan Street N. 76°-17'-15" E approximately 204.4 feet; thence N 13°-37'20" W approximately 302.6 feet; thence \$ 83°-47'-45" E 54.7 feet; thence N 00°-17'-15" W 110.4 feet; thence W 264 feet to the center line of M-52; thence S 00°-04'-00" W approximately 122.5 feet along the center line of M-52; thence \$ 89°-55'40" E 216.48 feet; thence N 00°-50'40" E 132.3 feet; thence \$ 88°-55'40" E 218.48 feet; thence N 00°-50'-40" E 132.3 feet; thence S 87°-56'-20" E 452.24 feet along the S line of D.B. Taylor's Addition; thence S 01°-04'-20" E 123.75 feet; thence 8 87°-02'-20" E 71.97 feet; thence 8 11°-49' E approximately 196.2 feet to the center line of East North Street; thence S 71°-47'40' W approximately 327.5 feet to the intersection of the center line of East Street; thence S 18°-18'-20" E approximately 363 feet to the Intersection of the center line of the Conrall Railroad right-of-way; thence 8 71°-47'-40" W 282 feet along the centerline of said Railroad right-of-way; thence S 20° E approximately 174 feet along a line 18 feet W of and parallel to the E line of Lot 33, Block 2, Plat of the Village of Chelsea; thence S 70° W 147 feet along the S line of Lots 33 to 37 inclusive of said Block 2 to the SW corner of said Lot 37; thence S 20° E 157.08 feet along the Eline of Lot 13 of said Block 2 to the center lina of East Middle Street; thence N. 70° E 33 feet along the center line of East Middle Street; thence S 20° E along the Eline of Lots 40 and 17, Block 3, Plat of the Village of Cheisea to the cente line of "Former Public Alley"; thence N 70° E along the center lien of "Former Public Alley" to a point N 20° W of the NW comer of Lot 1, Block 15, Elisha Congdon's Plat of His Second Addition; thence S 20° E to the center lien of Park Street; thence S 02° E 165 feet along a line 16.5 feet E of and parallel to the W line of Lot 8, Block 14, Elisha Congdon's Plat of His Second Addition to the N line of Abel R. Fenn's Addition; thence S 89° W 16.5 feet along the N lien of Abel R. Fenn's Addition to the NE corner of Lot 3, Block 2, Abel A. Fenn's Addition; thence \$ 02° E 40 feet along the E line of said Lot 3; thence \$ 89° W 132 feet along a line 40 feet S of and parallel to the N line of Lots 2 and 3, Block 2, Abel R. Fenn's Addition; thence N 02° W 40 feet along the W line of said Lot 2 to the NW corner of said Lot 2; thence S 89° W 66 feet along the N line of Lot 1, Block 2, Abel R. Fenn's Addition to the NW corner of said lot 1; thence 8 02° E approximately 91 feet; thence 8 88°-30' W 132 feet; thence 8 02° E 161.04 feet to the cente line of Orchard Street; thence N 88°-30' E 66.6 feet along the cente line of Orchard Street; thence S 02° E 161.04 feet along the E line of Lot 1, Block 1, Abel R. Fenn's Addition to the SE corner of said Lot 1; thence S 88°-30'W 60.66 feet to the SW corner of said lot 1; thence southerly approximately 21.1 feet to

the PLACE OF BEGINNING, being a part of the E 14 of Section 12, T28, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Copies of the proposed amendments to the Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan, maps, etc. are on file at the office of the Village Clerk for inspec-

At the public hearing, all interested persons desiring to address the Village Council shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the amendments to the Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan for the Village of Chelsea Downtown Development Authority.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the Village Manager. This notice is given by order of the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea Michigan.

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

Francis E. Zatorski, Cheisea Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2006

Present: President Steele, Clerk Zatorski, Village Manager Myers Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Rigg and Schumann

Trustees Absent: Orthring

Others Present: C. Ritter, B. Shepherd, J. Drolett, E. Longley, J. Frank, B. Travis, A. Feeney, R. Sauer, B. Roberts, T. Wagenmaker, D. Rosentreter, K. Broekhuizen.

Present Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Rigg to approve the Consent

Agenda with the following changes: Page 2. Paragraph 8, change Rec. Council to Recreation Council Planning

Page 2, Paragraph 13, change to read A. Feeney said that applications for the Facade program had been set out. Page 3, Paragraph 1, (written request) add specific amendments made to the

Conversion Ratios of Residential Equivalent User Factors Schedule - See Page 3, Paragraph 11, was incorrect and should be deleted. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve the regular agenda with the following additions:]

Under Unfinished Business: Village Newsletter; Cameras at Timbertown Move Purple Rose Grant Request from New Business to Motions and

Resolutions Related to the Regular Agenda.

Under Other New Business: Signs for Charitable Events; Zou Zou's request for

5 Ayes, 0 Nays, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

C. Ritter said that he had been approached by several people asking if the Merkel property was to be used as a trailer park. He said he had told them no. He asked what the status was on Chelsea becoming a city. J. Myers said that a

petition would be circulated and sent to the Boundary Committee for review. B. Travis, Secretary, Hatch Stamping Company reviewed the company's two requests for industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates for Personal Property. President Steele opened the Public Hearing. There being no comment the Public:

Hearing was closed. Trustee Rigg asked what the two requests totaled in tax dollars. Trustee Cashman said it was approximately \$1,000 a year for seven years.

Motion by Trustee Rigg that the Council approve the request for the \$49,001.00 exemption for personal property purchase for five years. Motion died for lack of sup-

Trustee Hammer requested that the Council hold a work session to discuss the ground rules for tax abatements to include, among other things, rules for qualifying to request an exemption and the length of time for which such an exemption would be granted. The work session will be held in May.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman to approve the request for the exemption, based on personal property purchase of \$49,001.00, for seven years. With the understanding that the last sentence in paragraph 1 of their letter of application be changed to read: If Hatch Stamping Company were to leave the community for whatever reason, the Village of Chelsea will be able to recapture the IFT funds provided.

Discussion followed regarding ground rules for tax abatement: 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve the request for the exemption, based on personal property purchase of \$203,366.05, for seven years with the understanding that the last sentence in paragraph 1 of their letter of application be changed to read as above. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried. E. Longley, of Resource Connections, the fund raising campaign consultant to the

Purple Rose Theatre Company outlined their request for the Village's support for them to be the recipient of the grant application for funding from the State of Michigan for Arts and Cultural Affairs, Cities, Townships & Villages Program. She said they were requesting a \$100,000 grant. She explained that the Village would be the applicant and the Purple Rose Theatre would be responsible for all the reporting for the duration of the grant. Motion by Trustee Rigg, seconded by Trustee Hammer to approve the Resolution

Re: Purple Rose Theatre Grant Application, 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent, Motion carried. President Steele called the attention of the Council members to correspondence received from Sylvan Township regarding a public hearing to be held on May 3, 2000, to amend the Sylvan Township Zoning Ordinance regarding Residential Planned Unit Development District No. 1.

Mr. Steele said that the date for "Building Tourism in Chalsea" has been changed to May 10, at 1:00 p.m.

President Steele said that the two dates under consideration for the Mayor Exchange with Woodhaven are May 18, or 24. Trustee Cashman reviewed the Notice of the Determination of Necessity received

from the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner regarding the James Dries Drain. J. Drolett said that the Application for the Chelsea Area Building Code Authority is in Lansing awaiting approval and that they are close to hiring a Building Code Mr. Drolett said that the Planning Commission agenda for their April 18, 2000.

meeting would include consideration of the Final Site Plan for the Chelsea ice Arena, the Merkel Property Annexation and a Public Hearing on the Mitchell D. Rosentreter said that the semi-annual hydrant flushing began April 9, 2000. It

will run from Sunday through Thursday for a period of three weeks. D. Ellenwood asked for the Council's permission to dispose of incidental items

from the Fire Department at a swap meet to be held in Jackson. President Steele asked if the items were anything that the citizens of Chelsea might be interested in purchasing. Mr. Ellenwood said it consisted of special fittings, other such miscellaneous items and an old pump, Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman to appoint D.

Ellenwood to oversee fire equipment that belongs to the Village. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried. In response to a question from Trustee Myles, C. Ritter said that the Fire Authority fee schedule has not yet been approved.

B. Shepherd said that currently the Electric Department is busy providing power to the Purple Rose Theatre, working on an easement with the County to provide power to the east side of Belser Estates as well as an easement for the Chelsea Wellness Center, and are working with Hatch Stamping and Chelsea Fairways. He also said they had tested all the emergency generators. B. Roberts said that they are currently working on outside maintenance.

In response to a question from Trustee Myles, President Steele said a letter had been sent to the Post Office. J. Myers reviewed the Telrad S-60 Digital KeyBx Package for upgrading the tele-

phone system in the Village offices. He requested that this be put on hold until the Village has new permanent facilities. J. Myers reviewed the proposal submitted by Sauer-Co. for Internet services for

the Village offices. Will update at next Village Council meeting. Trustee Cashman said that he had submitted the registration for cheisea.mi.us. He said it will take several weeks.

President Steele said he had talked to several members of the Village staff and determined that it would be necessary to go outside to produce the proposed Village Newsletter. He said he would like to get proposals back by the next meeting of the

Trustee Myles asked about the status of his request to use the cameras that had been given to the Police Department to monitor Timbertown to avoid vandalism. J. Myers said that he had looked into it and that the cameras were obsolete; He said he had requested the police do a revolving check at Timbertown in order to prevent further vandalism.

President Steele asked J. Myers to look into the cost of remove cameras to "police" Timbertown. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Rigg that a public hearing be set for the DDA Development plan at the May 23, 2000, regular meeting of the

Village Council. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve DN Higgins, Inc. as general contractors for the Freer Road Pump Station at a cost of \$219,000.

Discussion followed as to why the low bidder was not chosen by McNamee, Porter & Seeley, Inc. Their representative, T. Wagenmaker, said that the low bidder had never been a general contractor on a job of this magnitude. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Rigg to accept the proposal by McNamee, Porter and Seeley, Inc. for Phase II Engineering design of the proposed

water treatment plant to allow the Village to maintain the schedule dates for the Drinking Water Revolving Fund program. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

B. Shepherd reviewed the request from the Electric Department for a Reel Trailer. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman to accept the bid of Sauber Manufacturing Co. for a three-reel trailer in the amount of \$22,382.00, plus \$700.00 shipping. Roll Call: 6 Ayes (Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Rigg,

Schumann and President Steele), O Nay, 1 Absent (Trustee Ortbring). Motion car-Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Schumann to accept the proposed zoning text change amendment to Article 4; Section 4.32.G.5 deleting the words

except those in subsections 1 and 2.6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried. President Steele appointed Rob Winans to fill the unexpired term on the Board of Directors of the Downtown Development Authority.

The Council said that the matter of the refund of the Beck water and sewer connection fee paid to the Village on December 22, 1999, was an administrative matter, since Mr. Beck was not proceeding with construction.

President Steele said that the American Cancer Society wanted to place signs around the Village advertising the "Run for Life" event, for a period of three weeks prior to the event.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Cashman that until this issue could be addressed in the Ordinance, the American Cancer Society be allowed to place signs around the Village advertising the "Run for Life" event and that the rules for placing those signs be handled administratively. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Hammer that Zou Zou's Coffee. Edibles & Art be allowed outdoor seating for the season, 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent, Motion carried.

President Steele asked if any member of the Council was interested in becoming the representative on the Board of Directors of CATS. Trustee Cashman asked when and what times the Board held their meetings. He was told they were held the fourth Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. He said he was interested but had to check his schedule. Trustee Schumann said he would be interested in being the alternate. R. Rigo said he was interested in being appointed to the Western Washtenaw

Recycling Authority. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Rigg to adjourn. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay.

1 Absent. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 9:38 p.m.

Frances E. Zatorski, Clerk



MERGE

When we all work together, great things can happen.

Muscular Dystrophy Association 1-800-572-1717

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON

Thursday, May 11, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea

1.An application for a Special Land Use Permit for Bonnie Cook, 10111 Joslin Lake Road, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel # 05-13-300-019). Ms. Cook would like to run

a small herb shop/farm from her home. Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751

N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxillary aids or services should contact the LYndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401. A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR AMENDED FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by BRIAN MASON of CHELSEA AUTO CENTER for an Amended Final Site Plan approval of a proposed AUTO WASH/OIL CHANGE on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: #06-13-390-008 1585 Commerce Park Drive, Lot 6

The application for a Amended Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commmission on Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Ml.

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, Cheisea, 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

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by JOHN MITCHELL of STAFFAN-MITCHELL for Final Site Plan approval of a proposed FUNERAL HOME WITH AN ACCESSORY RESIDENTIAL USE AND FUTURE OFFICE USE on the following described parcels of land:

> TAX CODES: #06-01-400-001 & #06-01-400-038 M-52 across from Maple Court

The application for Final Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 16, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Ml.

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 hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

Kathy Carter, Chair

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA **NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING**

An application has been filed by Joel McMullen of 102 E. Summit Street, Chelsea, for a variance from the requirement of Section 4.05C-2 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to reduce the rear yard setback from 20 feet to 13 feet to allow construction of an addition to an existing dwelling. The property is described as follows:

> TAX CODE: #06-12-404-011 102 E. Summit Street

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request; a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, May 17, 2000, at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Cheisea Village Offices, located in the Cheisea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Donald T. Osborne, Chairman

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE NOTICE OF ACTION AND ARREST

This is an advertisement required by Rule C(4) of the rules of Practice in Admiralty and Maritime Cases.

UNITED STATES V. CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 10400 HADLEY ROAD, LYNDON TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, GRE-GORY, MICHIGAN, TOGETHER WITH ALL OF ITS FIXTURES, IMPROVEMENTS. AND APPURTENANCES CIVIL NO: 00-71797

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, notice is hereby given that on or about April 17, 2000, pursuant to a Complaint for Forfeiture filed in this Court by the United States Attorney on April 17, 2000, a summons, Warrant of Arrest and Notice in Rem was executed against CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 10400 HADLEY ROAD, LYNDON TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, GREGORY, MICHIGAN, TOGETHER WITH ALL OF ITS FIXTURES, IMPROVEMENTS, AND APPURTE-NANCES property sought to be forfeited by the United States as forfeited under 21 U.S.C. § 881 (a) (7). Any person claiming an interest in said property must file a claim in this Court within ten (10) days after notice of this publication, and must file

> SAUL A. GREEN United States Attorney

STEPHANIE DAWKINS DAVIS Assistant United States Attorney 211 W. Fort Street Suite 2001 Detroit, MI 48226-3211 (313) 226-9788

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of CHELSEA, MICHIGAN for Final Site Plan approval of a proposed WELLNESS CENTER on the following described parcel of land: TAX CODES: #06-12-475-048

OLD U.S. 12 near the Family Practice Center The application for Final Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 16, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room,

Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Ml. 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, Cheisea, Michigan 48118. Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the

hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Cheisea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION Kathy Carter, Chair

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by Bill and Shawn Personke of 627 S. Main Street, Chelsea, for a variance form the requirements of Section 10.06 of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to construct an addition to an existing dwelling on a non-con-

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: #06-12-475-022 627 S. Main Street, Chelsea

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request; a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, May 17, 2000, at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea Village Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Donald T. Osborne, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by Unisite Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana for following described parcel of land:

> TAX CODES: #06-12-200-006 A vacant lot off the end of Cleveland Street.

The application for Final Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 16, 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.

A public hearing on the site plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

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 hear-

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION Kathy Carter, Chair

SYLVAN AND LIMA TOWNSHIPS **RESIDENTS** SPRING CLEAN UP DAY

Saturday, May 20, 2000 7:00 AM to 1:00 PM Jim Kalmbach's Residence located at 476 Pierce Rd

1/8 mile north of old US12 and i94

ITEMS TO BRING

All appliances* Water heaters Electric tools All kinds of metal

Vehicle batteries TV's Household furniture..... Bedsprings/mattresses

Tin cans Glass bottles #1 & #2 Plastic Newspaper, Magazines

Cardboard

Tanks of any kind, MUST BE CUT IN HALF Tires, first 5 passenger car tires are free. Additional tires charged as follows:

Pass Car 1.25 each Lt Truck \$1.75 each Semi Truck \$6.00 each

Tractor \$10.00 to \$20.00 based on size (on rim add \$0.50 for pass car & light truck and \$6.00 for semi truck & tractor)

DO NOT BRING

Fencing Yard waste

 Building supplies Paints & varnishes

The second second

Burn barrels

Funding for this program is provided through revenue sharing of solid waste funds. The funds distributed to Lima and Sylvan Townships are based in part on the population of the townships outside of village limits. The collection will therefore be limited to residents outside of village limits.

*Due to limited funds and the cost to remove freon from appliances containing freon it is necessary to limit the number of freon appliances to 3 per household. Additional freon appliances will be accepted for a charge of \$10.00 each.

Important Reminder: Please contact your local fire department and obtain a burn permit before doing any burning on your property.

> LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

DEXTER SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF QUALIFIED ELECTORS

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON, MICHIGAN FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2000 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the regular election for the Dexter Community Schools will be held in the School District on Monday, June 12, 2000. Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows: The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not regis-

tered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides*** The last day for receiving registrations for the regular election will be Monday, May 15, 2000. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes, on Monday, May 15, 2000, will not be eligible to vote at the regular election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Clerk's office will be open for registration.

Only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, or at certain school district buildings are registered

The following persons have been nominated as candidates for the two four-year terms ending June 30, 2004:

Jim Adams Lanny Dunigan Ron A. Miller

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Dexter Community Schools, Counties of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan.

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Countles of Washtenaw and Livingston, Michigan Jean Christian, Secretary, Board of Education

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SPECIAL LAND USE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN REVIEW

An application has been filed by Todd Hamula of Zaremba Group LLC for a Special Land Use and Site Plan approval of a proposed CVS Pharmacy with Diver In Service on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: #08-13-130-002

The Northeast Corner of M-52 and Old U.S. 12 The application for a Special Land Use and Site Plan approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street,

Signed, wriften 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. ST 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

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING --- APRIL 10, 2000

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 RM. by President Coy in the First National Bank Building, 8123 Main Street.

The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers Absent: None

Also present: Manager Graham Approval of Minutes

Moved Kimmel, support Huddleston to approve the minutes of the March 27. 2000 regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers

Navs: None Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda Moved Rush, support Huddleston to approve the agenda as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush Stivers Nays: None **Motion Carried**

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

K. Wilkins, 6360 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, highlighted his concerns regarding proposed landscape plan for the Dexter Well House and requested Council give P. Cousins, 7648 Forest, addressed Council requesting Council consult the

Village Master Plan when making decisions; to look at the entire Village when platter ning, versus, dealing piece meal and with isolated cases. Communications Packets contained the twelve items listed on the agenda.

Bills and Payroll

- Moved Darr, Hall to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$677,547.59 dated April 10, 2000. Ayes: Goy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers

Navs: None **Motion Carried**

Reports 1. Village Manager — Council received written report. Copy filed with minutes:

Consent Agenda 1. American Legion Post #557 Poppy Sale in the downtown area May 19 and 20 2000, and Memorial Day Parade, Monday, May 29, 2000. - Moved Darr, support Huddleston to approve the one item listed on the consent

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers Nays: None **Motion Carried**

Old Business 1. Consideration to Approve the 2000/2001 Millage Rate No action taken. Awaiting current SEV figures. New Business

1. Consideration of Planning Commission Recommendation Regarding Final Site Plan for Convenience Store and Gas Station. Moved Kimmel, support Darr accept the Planning Commission recommendation; to approve the final site plan for a convenience store and gas station. Dexter

Commerce Center PUD Phase II, contingent upon the following: 1) approval of final site plan by Village engineers and staff and

2) approval of photometric lighting plan. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleson, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers

Nays: None 2. Discussion of Planning Commission Recommendation Regarding Site Plans

Approval for Village Well House. Moved Kimmel, support Darrito accept the Planning Commission recommend

dation to approve the combined preliminary/final site plan for the Village Well House. dated March 23, 2000, with storth water improvements and contingent upon the development of a landscape plan by the Planning Commission as per section 6.04 of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers

Nays: None **Motion Carried**

3. Consideration of Authorization of the Village President and Village Clerk to Sign the Revised Scio Township Act 425 Agreement.

Moved Darr, support Huddleston to authorize the Village Clerk and Village President to sign the revised Act 425 agreement between the Village of Dexter and Scio Township as recommended by the Village attorney.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Nimmel, Rush, Stivers

Nays: None **Motion Carried**

4. Discussion of Kensington Street Right-of-Way · Moved Hall, support Darr to authorize a title search and preliminary survey of the Kensington Street right-of-way between Dexter-Ann Arbor Street and Thirds

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel Rush, Stivers Nays: None

Motion Carried on-Arranged Citizen Participation.

President's Report No news from the past two weeks regarding Post Office relocation efforts MAV had submitted conceptual drawings for Village Property

Organizational matters to be finalized at nextragular meeting Adjournment - Moved Hall, support Darr to adjourn the meeting at 10.24 P.M. Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Huddleston, Kimmel, Rush, Stivers Nays: None

> Respectfully submitted in Donna L. Flahet Village Clerk

ر برد. دوم: ملاك

Filing approved 4-24-00

Motion Carried

None

If this is your market, turn to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader...

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2000

PAGE 11-

Classified Advertising Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package boy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or dis-

.This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

V.S.

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EMPLOYMENT

704-Computers/Electronic 714 Crafts/Sazants The statement

783 F#

715 Wanted to Say/Stade

(67) Mod Tables/Accessories

905 Sport Utility/Free Wheel Drive 903 Trycks 904 Varia 906 Vehicles V TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUR

"lessages



02-Notices (Legals)

it Request for Sid: Washtenaw County on behalf of the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Soard will be initiating the procurement process of the Livingston/wisshienaw Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency tarine Fiscal Year 200/2001 for the State Prevention Funds. All Andadory Sidder's Conference of the County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room Bass, Ann Arbor, MI. Bid# 5823. Due: June 8, 2000 at 3pm iocal, time, For more Informations. cal time. For more informa-tion, please call (734) 994-

quest for Bid: Washlenaw unty on behalf of the Machienaw County Community Mental Health Board will jbe inlitating the procurement phoess of the Livingston/ Washtenaw Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency Fiscal Year 2000/2001 for PA2 (Cobo Hail) funds. A Mandatory Bidder's Conterence will be held May 19, 2000 at 2pm in Room 107, 585 Towner, Yallanti, Mi, Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 20. N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, Mi, Bide 5816. Due: June 8, 2000 at 1pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 994-2388."

"Request for Bid: Washtenaw County on behalf of the De-partment of Mental Health is chlafila medication and pharmacy services for a three year period. An optional bidders conference will be held at 1 tam on May 15, 2000 at 555 Towner. Yestlanti, Roam 107. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Furchasing Dept. 220 N. Main. Room 8-36. Ann Atbor. Mt. Bids 5822. Due: June 8, 2000 at Apm tocal time. For more information, please cali (734) 994-2388. please call (734) 994-2388."

REQUEST FOR BID. Washtenaw County on behalf of the
Department of Mental Health
is accepting proposals for
community living facilities for
persons with a developmenlaid disability with high support
needs for a three year period.
An optional bidders conference will be held at 9:00 a.m.
on May 15; 2000 at 555
Towner, Ypsilanti, Room 107.
Detailed specifications may
be obtained at Wasthenaw
County Finance/Purchasing
Chapt., 220 N. Main, Room
8-35, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.
Bids 5821. Due: June 8, 2000
at 2:00 p.m. Local Time. For
more information, please
call 734-994-2388."

8USINESS OWNERS. Accept major credit cards! Free setup. Absolutely NO UP-FRONT CHARGES! Regardless of size, age, credit. 48 hour setup. Increase sales! 1-800-968-0011: 24 hours. wsw.mp-solutors.com (310) (SCANetwork)

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Breakfast May 7, 2000
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All you agn eaffor \$4.00

All you can earfor \$4.00

THANKSOVINE NOVENATO

\$7. JUDE

O Holy \$1. Jude, Apostle and Maityr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your specially patronage in time of near the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom god has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return i promise to make your name known and course you to be invaked. \$1. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen, \$ay three Our Fathers, three Holl Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail.

I have had my request granted Publication prom-led. DM

184-Lost & Found

LOST: Black Lab wearing or-ange collar in Sharon Hol-low/ Herman Rd area, \$50 re-ward for return. Answers to "Sammy". Call 734-428-9883. LOST-CAT. REWARD for finding our lost cat. Answers to Vayda. Large dark tabby, storthaired, glossy coat, no rag, Female, spayed & decidwed, lost Dexter area, 8at. morting, 784-426-5863. Real Estate For Sale



200-Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES AND HOMESITES AVAILABLE Searching for the best county living with the convenience of the city? Come visit North take Orchards a fully platfed subdivision ready for your new home now. One acre lots in Deuter Township with design of the county of the c

delifable Cheiseaschools. Seasonal lake views. Use your builder or ours. Call Stendan P. George 248-539-7800

OPENHOUSE
May 7th
2P.M, to 4P.M.
12411 SILVER LAKE
BROOKLYN
(Between Devils Lake and
Rollins Hwy off of US-12)
\$149,000-4.9 acres, three
bedrooms,
wa baths, fireplace.

DEBORAH GREENE 517-423-2073 COLDWELL BANKER SUCCESS

OPENSUN, 1-4P.M. 701 LEESTREET, MILAN

200-Houses for Sale By Owner

Completely remodeled, Appliances included. Five bedroom, 1.5 car garage. \$189,000. Call 734-944-7400, or 734-223-2566.

AUGUSTATOWNSHIP
Countryllving, Lincoln
Consolidated schools: 1,695
sq.fi. 15 minutes from
Ann Arbor. 25 minutes from
Detroit. Four year old comfortable three bedroom
ranch. Family room, living
room, dining room, loundy
room. Two bathrooms, city
water, natural gas. One acre.
\$169,900. Must see!
734-461-1365.

BY OWNER Four bedroom, two bath house/ two unit rental in Downtown Manchester. \$139,000. 734-428-8231

or 517-592-4667

BY OWNER 307 PLEASANT RIDGE OPENHOUSE SUM, MAY 7 12 Neon to 3:00 P.M. Three bedrooms, brick and sided ranch. Full basement, 2+ car garage. A must see.
Too many updates to list.
Beautifulty landscaped.
\$169,900.(734)429-8483.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS Three bedroom ranch on three bedroom ranch on three bacres. Guesthouse, one car detached garage. Mature trees, numerous out buildings. Lots of storage. Many updates. \$135,000.

Call 517-665-3079

201-Condominiums/ Townhouses

MILAN CONDO, two bed-room 1.5 bath, fireplace, open floor plan, Pergo floors, deck, garage \$139,900. Call 734-439-3202

SALINE
Attractive Saline Park Place
Condo. 1.5 stories, two bedroom, three baths, attached
garage and deck. 1,300 sq.
Finished basement with rec.
room and den. \$169,900. Call
734-429-1115.

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!



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Main Clickea Office 33 Cambridge CL Phone: (734) 475-7236

Stockbridge Branch: 124 F. Main Street Phone: (517) 851-7813



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 7

CORNER OF FREER RD. & DARWIN
Lovely maintenance free brick ranch offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 boths, formal dining, particily finished besement, beautifully landscaped let, walking distance to schools and great expressway
access. Ask for Wanda: 734-433-1028

GOOD DEVELOPMENT POSSIBILITIES with this 45 acre parcel. Property has been surveyed into #4 10-acre parcels to be served by private road. Lima Twp. Call Nelly or Dave for details. THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME with full ligge-ment on one beoutful acre. New ook kitchen in 794. Storage shed plus 1-car garage. 3 season breezeway. Only \$135,000. Call Wanda 433-1028.

Nelly Cobb-Wisniewski, Broker Tony Wisniewski-Director



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 21/2 both two story. Living room has hickery floor plus brick, full wall fire place. Home has been completely remoduled interior and exterior. Sitting on 2 beautiful wooded extens in prestigious area of fine homes \$269,000. Ask for Jo Ann. 517-851-4214.

EXPANSIVE SOUTHERN EXPOSURE in this spectocular executive country home on 3.9 acres with water frontage, open stainway, cathedral ceilings, 2 full lutchens, 3½ both, full finished walk-out lower level, Executive living at its best \$379,900. Call Wanda 734-433-1028.

ATTENTION INVESTORS! 32 commercial acres across from McDonald's in Staddbridge, Indudes apoclaus 4 hisdroom home and huge pole barris. Bring your ideas and let's males à deal. 734-475-7236.

Dave Rank 475-1437 Kay McConeghy 517-764-9744 Wanda Adams 734-433-1028

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING - in the pines on over 2 acres close to village, easy 1-94 access. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath with lower level walkout. Exceptionally well cared for. \$189,900. SUSAN FITZPATRICK. 734-475-5152 www.susanfitzpatrick.com (18-CA)

BUILDING SITES - In great location in Manchester. Fantastic gently rolling terrain with possible walkouts and very scenic views! Parcels are 3-4 acres and one site has existing barn too! Easy commute to Arbor or Jackson, Price range: \$49,900 - \$59,900 KELLY COOPER 24 hr info \$88-381-6692 ext. 2405 (0-NO)



The Real Estate Leaders

GRAND VICTORIAN - with 5 bedroom, 5 baths, and huge living areas too! Truly for the large fathly. Carriage house, porches, charm throughout. \$329,900. CONNIE WOODRUFF 475-0546/475-3574. (12-SO)

CHARMING CAPE COD — "Fusslest Buyers Wanted" — Large oak kitchen with serving bar, dining area with doorwall to covered deck, master suite, 3 additional bedrooms, 25 baths. Country setting 24 acres, Stockbridge Schools, \$213,000. ARLENE J. KOKER 734-475-7128 realtor.com/annarbor/chelsearealtor-(48-MO)

REDUCED - Large families welcome. 1800 sq. ft. bi-level home awaits your personal decorating. Currently used as duplex. Newer kitchens, entry floor, vinyl siding. 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths. Located in Jackson County. Stockbridge Schools. \$97,500. ARLENE J. KOKER, ABR. CRS. GRI, SRES 734-475-7132 (J.BO).

QUALITY BUILT RANCH - in Manchester. This newer home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a full walkout basement, and 2.5 car garage. Large kitchen has oak cabinetry and wood floors, laundry room is extra large and entire home has high quality oak trim. Invisible fencing around entire 2+ acre yardi \$196,500. KELLY COOPER 24 hr info 888-381-6692 ext. #2405 (18-HE)

SECLUDED TREASURE - Inviting ranch tucked away on 1.6 acres of mature trees. Impeccable yard, landscaped with perennials and water features - fully enclosed 20x40 in-ground pool with changing room, sauna, bathroom and bedroom. Many updates: Hickory kitchen, newer roof, replacement windows. \$199,900. ARLENE KOKER, ABR, CRS, GRI, SRES realtor.com/annarbor/cheslearealtor (81-CH)

BAUER ESTATES —Premier 2+ acre building sites, Cheisea Schools. Rolling, Partially Wooded Walk-out Sites, Cul-de-sac Lots, Z Miles From Village. Starting at \$69,900. CONNIE WOODRUFF

20750 Old US 12 - 475-6400 · www.homesmchelsea.com Each Othice Independently, Good and Operated

> REVER FRONTAGE WITH VIEW OF WOODS Nearly new 2-story. 4 bedrooms, bonus room, 2.5 baths, charry idichen with sunry

nook, family room, walkout & screened gazebol \$437,500. Nan Cunningham 665,0300, eves. 761-2020. #200028

NICE 3 bedrooms, 2 beth with multi-level deck & brick peto. On 11.85 acres that

offers lots of possibilities to build another

house! Trees, pole barn, paved road. \$329,900. Deborah Engelbert 475-9800, eves. 475-8303. #202967

WELL MAINTAINED HOME IN E.

Jackson schools. Huge back yard is

fenced 3 bedrooms, 1 beth, nicely fin-

letied extra living space in LL 2-cer attached garage. \$59,000. Jan Cooper

QUAINT 3 bedroom, 1.5 beth home with

meny updates, 1452 sc.ft, new latchen, hardwood floors, carpet & paint, Coyered

front porch, 2.5 cer garage, updated mechanicals. Besement. \$113,900 Norm

Welzel 475-9600, eves. 475-2259.

475-9800, eves. 433-2191, #202481

Cacharles Resobart Company Realtors ()

CHELSEA 175-9600



TERRIFIC country home on 1.5 acres. Three bedrooms, study, 25 beins, family room with fireplace. Mature trees. Wonderful viewel \$227,500. Mary Ellen Wood 747-7777, eves. 665-0480.

CHARMING plaster waits & gruted doorway adds character to this 3 bedroom, 1.5. both home with freplace. Almost 5 acres. iono dinox BBCI. White viryi tende \$187,000. Heather McDougell 478-9800, eves. 433-2189. #201843

SIMPLY SMASHING! Gargeous 3 bedroom 25 beth ranch in Wolf Lake. Highlands. Quality built, volume ceilings, cherry latchen, master suite wijecuzzi, central air \$243,700. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves. 475-8303. #202715

www.reinhartrealtors.com

COMMERCIAL Chelses office and retail space for rent. Cell Paul Frisinger 433-2184



FABULOUS location high on a hill 3300 sq.ft., 2-etory entry, herdwood floors, Corien counters on telend in latchen, netural cherry cabinets, large formal dining. \$429,000. Vickie Matthews 665-0300, eves. 665-2451. #200611

GREAT business opportunity! Country market with 3 bedroom home attached. SDD & SDM licenses, lottery, etc. 1 acre Chelses, \$440,000. Bit Danwin 475-9600, eves. 475-9771.

INCREDIBLE VIEWS from this new tranaltional home under construction on 9 acres. Approx. 2200eq.ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 beths, walkout, freplace, central air & morel \$259,000. Deborah Ergelbeit 475-9800, eves. 475-8303. #200819

800 S. MAIN





OPEN SUN. 12-3

Visit our 3,000 sq.ft. ranch under construction & arrange for a tour of the estates.

14 Lots on 97 rolling acres with abundant wildlife, beautiful vistas & pristine waters of Mill Creek. Incredibly easy access to Ann Arbor and Chelsea.

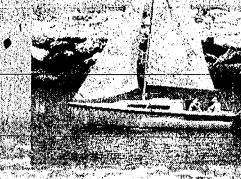
MARY MILES BUILDERS

 Large sites of 3 to 7 acres *Top quality, customized homes by Mary Miles Builders to your specifications or the builder's design. • Paved county roads • Many sites with Mill Creek frontage Underground utilities • Chelsea School System • Reasonable building & use restrictions to help establish and ensure a wonderful quality of life for all residents

Homes and sites priced from the \$360,000's.

Pete Falkenstein • 665-0300 • 665-7903

Once in a Lifetime A rare opportunity for a dream location...



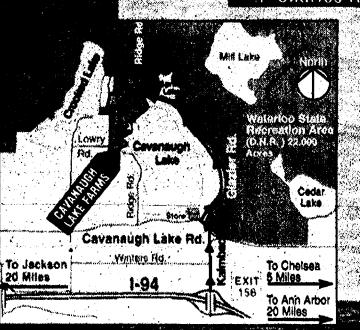
Cavanaugh Lake Farms

is waiting for you.

Choose from 30 prime building sites on 60 acres of gently rolling, tree-dotted hills nestled between Cavanaugh, Crooked and Spring Lakes and bordered by the Waterioo Recreation Area in Chelsea. This remarkably beautiful planned community is intended for those who value privacy and a rural lifestyle.

Lot sizes are 1+ to 2+ acres - 8 lots with Cavanaugh Lake frontage of 120', two with frontage on Crooked Lake and many with lake views and bordering state land.

- Chelsea schools
- Convenient freeway access
- Underground utilities (gas, electricity, cable)
- Cavanaugh & Crooked Lakes all sports
- Highest point in Washtenaw County



Just 2 miles north of I-94 at exit 156 (Kalmbach Road)

Elizabeth Brian 734-665-0300 or 668-1488

203-Manufactured/ Mobile Homes

10 DOWN FFORDABLE HOMES for immediate accupancy. Wayne, Washtenaw, Monroe All you need is your sales lax. Call Sunny Lane Homes,

800-613-5111 95% APPROVAL ASSUMABLE PAYMENTS We have 2-3-4 bedroom homes all over 5.E. Mi. Take over the Equity that is already **SUNNY LANE HOMES**

800-613-6111 FINANCING For Used Homes No Matte Who You buy from!!!

DOWNRIVER Two bedroom, Two full both, All appliances stay, Home needs some repair, \$6,000iii UMTTED 1-600-697-6ALS

and lef us show you why we have the highest approval rate in the state! We have bank programs for everyone! Califoday, 1-800-675-8823.

SSCASHSS

Paldfor your used homes UNITED 1-800-897-SALE

DUNDEE

Need extra room? Three bedroom, two

baths plusyourown officel Hometown USA 734-529-7900

LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Three bedroom, two bath, \$14,900.

UNITED 1-000-597-SALE

9% DOWN/
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
On 2, 3, or 4 bedroom mobile homes in Monroe, Carleton, Fial Rock, Belleville, Taylor, Romulus, Brownslown, Carlon, Ypellanti and Weetland, We'll Make it EZio Ownill MANTED 1, 400,457,4415 SCIO FARMS ESTATES
1987 double wide, 28 feet by
52 feet. Three bedrooms, 2
boths, cathedral ceiling, centrai air, disposal, dishwasher,
washer and dryer. Two car
carport, 8 tool by 12 tool
storage building, \$32,500.
Call 734-426-2811 APPROVED irs as easy as calling 1-800-675-8623. Give us a call today

204-Lots/Acreage

FARM LAND WANTED Call usif you have a parcel to rent or sell. Ask about our 'equitable''.lease.

ORCHARD GROVE PARK, 14 x 56, two bedroom, 1.5 both, central air, new roof, all new

oppliances, new siding & windows, excellent condition. \$18,000. Coll after 5pm or

nessope. 734-668-9948

CONVREELAND FARMS (734)433-1950 (734)231-2300 (mobile)

MANCHESTERAREA
HEAVILY rolling acres-70.
Woodedhilftopoverlooks
private frontage on small
lake 20 minute commute
from Ann Arbor. 3685,000.
Call Gary Little & Associates,
Regitors. 734-663-6694 or go towww.garylille.com.

MANCHESTER Building Sites-381 Two to 86 gares, some wooded. One has frontage on seven acre lake. Many walk-out sites. Terms available. Prices Terms available. Prices \$30,000 to \$295,000. Call us for your building needs. Mann Real Esiate 734-428-6388,

205-Commercial

Property/Sale SALINE

Prime Saline warehouse space. Located on Michigan Ave. Up to 6,000 sq. ff. Available immediately. 1-800-224-2528.

207-Out of Town Property

AKE SOMERSET. Just a beaut ful park between lake & spot-less three-bedroom home. Picturesque view. Many ex-tras. Must see. Hillsdale County. \$145,000. Call Char, 517-688-3518; 517-688-2229

210-Mortgages/ Financino

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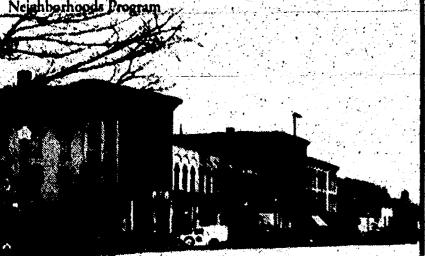
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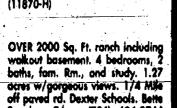
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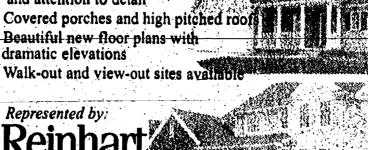
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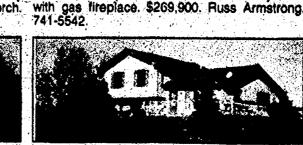
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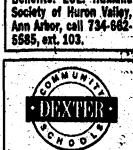
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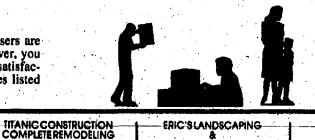
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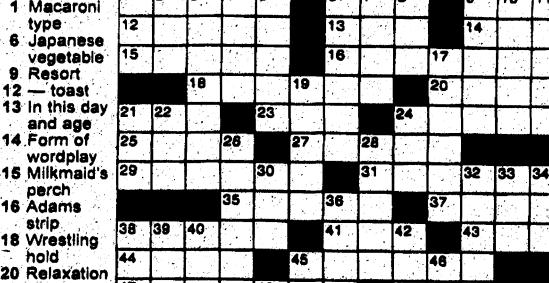
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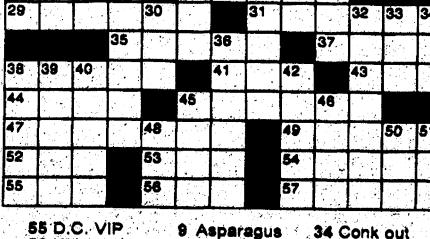
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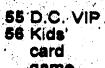
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Coleman's Four Seasons Market



COLEMAN'S

company, that's changing the way people shop for produce, groceries, plants and flowers in Ann Arbor. We're a small, family-like organization where all our folks get seen and heard. What you do here will make a difference. Even though we're small, we're big on pay and benefits and tots of opportunities for growth and advancement. If you're a friendly, energetic individual seeking an active, fast-paced workday filled with interesting people and a variety of tasks, we should talk about our current openings in our produce, garden and cashier departments. Stop in and see us at 2281 West Liberty, Ann Arber, just west of Stadium on the south side or call (734) 662-6000.

Career Opportunities with Hearthstone Assisted Living!

We are seeking ambitious and dedicated individuals for the following positions:

- Resident Assistants
- Cooks
- Dietary Aides

Temporary Receptionist

We offer room for advancement, we applaud creativity & have a warm & friendly work environment!

Apply at:

Hearthstone At Downriver 19697 Allen Rd. **Brownstown, MI 48183**

CUSTODIAN Chelsea School District

Chelsea School District is accepting applications and/or resumes for a full time Custodian. Previous custodiai work experience is preferred, but not mandatory. Demonstrated abilities as a motivated, self-starting team player is essential. We seek a person who enjoys cleaning, is detall oriented, communicates well with others, and is willing to assume responsibility.

The positions will require working second shift (3:30pm-Midnight) and weekend

We offer a starting wage at \$10,44 hour with scheduled increases up to \$14.84 hour. Also included is a full benefit package that includes health insurance, vacation, sick time, and retirement. Resumes and/or applications may be delivered:

Cheisea School District 14138 Old US 12 Chelsea, Michigan 481 18 Attn: Operations Manager 734-433-2276 Fax: 734-433-2219



Heritage Newspapers

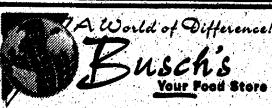
REPORTER

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

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

Please send resume with clips to:

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS SUBURBAN FLINT **DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor** 3200 W. Bristol Road Flint, Mi 48507



Floral

Busch's is seeking full or part-time Floral Assistants for our Ann Arbor/Main St. location. Candidates will assist guests with product information, merhandise department and process/ display floral items. Creativity and flair for guest service is a must. We offer an outstanding growing company including excellent compensation and benefits. Apply within at Busch's at 2240 S. Main St. (ask for Bridget) or

call Brandy Burch at 734-944-

4322 for more info.

PRODUCTION TEAM

Fast growing \$1 producer of tonneou Govers needs hardworking, dependable team members. Starling at \$8.80/hr. blue monthly proff sharing up to an additional \$2.00/hr. Senefits Include 401(k) w/match. vacation, paid holidays, health, dental and vision. Call (800) \$26-1982 to person to:

person to: EXTANG CORP. 710 Phoenix Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48108

SALESPERSON
CAUCO CATBOOK & GIFT
SHOPPE
FULL Days
Port Time Full Time
Please apply in person at:
1175. Anna Mayorst. Saline, Mt

Saline area schools is oc cepting applications for sub-situte bus drivers. Five years driving experience, good driving record. Apply within: Board of Education Office at: Historic Union, 200 North, Ann Arborst Saline.

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-Cheised Road Dexter, MI48130 (734) 426-3941.

SECURITY GUARDS For U of M campus. No car required. Flexible schedule. On the job paid training. State Security Services

525 ChurchSt. Ann Arbor, MI 48109 734-668-0444

SERVICE INSTALLATION PERSON CDL required, will train. Call 800-619-6464. or send resume to: Northwest Propane 3109 Pielemeler Rd. Cheisea, MI 48118

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS iet your own work schedule. Control your own income. Sell from your home, at work, through fundralsers. Be an Avon Representative, Call (888)-561-2866

STOCKSRIDGE STATE BANK Has an opening for a partitime. Loan Clerk and openings for part time Tellers at our Stockbridge office. Applyin person of: 122 W. Main

Stockbildge, MI Or contact Patricia Klingbell lisa Schneiderat 7-851-7733. Stockbridge state Bank is on Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER_ RANGER_ help wanted. \$7 per hour. 40 hours per week. Weekends and Pickney Recreation area 734-426-4913

SUMMER RANGER POSITIONS at Waterloo Recreation Area \$7/hour. Must be 16 years or Diploma Cali 734-475-8307. TEACHER'S AIDE

Part time Teaching Assistants needed to work at South age program and infant Program at St. Paul's Church. Requirements include high school diplomo with six months previous training and/or experience with children Compalities. dren. Competitive salary structure with health insur ance, dental, optical benefits included. Applications taken from 8:00-4:30 at:

hs:00-4:30 a; elsea Community Hospital Human Resources 7753: Main Street Chelsea, M148118 (734) 475-3998 www.cch.org

TERUMO CARDIO-VASCULAR SYSTEMS

Terumo Cardiovascular leadquariers, Several positions open on Fint and Second Shifts for FOUR TEN-HOUR DAYS, Monday-Thurs. As a Manpower employee,

RECENTLY RAISED PAY RATES! eincentives Bonuses

Benefits

HIREON OPPORTUNITIES!

CALLDAWNFORAN IMMEDIATE TOUR AT 734-741-6132 or

> Manpower 734-665-3757 **NeveraFee**

TOOLMAKER Wanted: Experienced Toolmaker. CNC experience preferred, but not required Compelitive pay, vacation and full benefits. Flexible hours. Saline area. For more into, call 734-744-8402.

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Full time warehouse position:
Good pay & benefits. Apply FULL TIME temporary position in our Saline home: Starting August, 2000 - December, 2000. For 19 month old boy (in August). Must have own de-

5290 W. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, Mi WELDER-FABRICATOR

THERMALFAB PRODUCTS, a manufacturer of industrial equipment is seeking experienced fabricators with layout, welding, blueprint reading a mechanical assembly abilities: • Rate of pay-\$11,00 to \$13.00

Overlime is available. uniforms.

•Medical-DentalInsurance.
•Paid Holidays & Vacation.
• Simple IRA with company

Apoly in person: THERMALFAB PRODUCTS, INC. 10005 E. US 223 Blasfield, MI Mon.-Frl. 9.AM-3 PM

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 a rem position, pay of environ-ment? Do you like to have fun at work? It so, please fax your resume to the Flookpack, 419-445-0337 or call 419-445-0399 for a confidential inter-view. Current Wendy's em-ployeesmay not apply.

601-Office/Clerical

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for Account Payable staff member. Preferred Qualifications: Experience with accounts payable systems.
 Strong computer back-

Excel.

Strong communication skills. ** Able to work cooperatively with groups.

High level of motivation and organization of skills.

Vacround position, salety range \$19,19510 \$30,893 Excellent benefits

Coverteller and resume by May 12, 2000 to: Iva K. Corbell Assistant Superintendent 500 Washington Street Chelsea, M148118 Fax: (734) 433-2218 email: Icorbel@chelsea, k12, ml. us

RESPONSIBLE PERSON To provide child care in my Ann Arbor home Approximately 20-30 hours per week. Must have reliable transportanon. Please call 734-662-4561

Wested

606-Employment

Information

\$3,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400

brochures of homel Guaran-feed. Free supplies. Call. 1-800-489-9477, ext. 78. (24 hrs) or rush SASE: MO). 2472 Broad-way. PMB 338-Cl, New York; NY 10025. (SCA Network)

ATIN: WORK AT HOME, We'll help you! Fun. Simple. \$1,500/mo. part time. \$5,000/mo. full time. FREE

bookiet-call 24/hr. message 888-811-7531 (SCA Network)

COMPUTER ACCESS? Earn ex-cellent income working from home partime and full time. www.BeBossFree.com

DREAM JOB: Join our fast growing team! Processors needed now! Will train, com-puter required! Excellent in-come potential 888-314-1033 www.emedbiller.com (SCA Network)

EARN \$25,000-\$50,000/yr

Medical insurance billing as-sistance needed Immedi-atelyl Use your home com-puter for great patential an-nual income. Call now!

1-800-291-4683. Dept. #107 (SCA Network)

FIVE WORDS + million homes

great resultsili You can market your product to 11 million

Ret your product to 11 million housholds throughouf North America by placing your classified ad in nearly 800 suburban newspapers like this one for only \$895. One low payment is all it takes. Call the Suburban Classified Advertising Network fax-ondemand service at 800-356-2061 (SCA Network)

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solidation application with servie. No advance feest www.DebtCCS.org. Call 1-800-328-8510 ext8 (SCA Network)

2061 (SCA Network)

CHMERAL OFFICE
Looking for a very efficient person to work in a public service office. Must possess the following qualifications: general office skills, computer skills, customer oriented, ability to work independently, able to deal effectively with the public, keep financial records, and maintoin files. Partime/full-time, 8am-8pm, M-f. Send applications to: James Drolett
Village of Cheisea
3058, Main Street
Suite 100
Cheisea, Mt48118 **605-Situations** Chelseo, MI48118

TEAM OF TWO
Looking for additional
houses to clean. Weekly,
bi-weekly, spring cleaning,
windows. Experienced,
reliable, thorough.
Cali Karen of 734-475-8914 or LEGAL SECRETARY - Full time, with receptionist duties, for general practice. Saline Law Cindy at 734-475-8323. Office. Attention to de-WANTED: HOUSES to clean Available Mon. & Fri. Reliable dependable, & thorough Askfor Linda, 734-428-9534. talls important. Call Terry at

734-429-4936

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed partitime for insurance office. Must have good phone & computer skills: Flexible hours, 15-20/week. Please call 734-429-1223 for an interview.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Ann Arbor firm has an immediate opening for an office assistant. Flexible hours considered. Computer, typing and communication skills a plus Salary based on experience. Reply to: BMOC, P.O. Box. 7022, Ann. Arbor. MI. 48107. OFFICEMANAGER PART-TIME

Small Saline area business needs a part-time office manager with QuickBooks Pro experience including job fracking. Flexible hours. PART-TIME

RECEPTIONIST/ CASHIER Cowntown Cheisea Business 15-20 hours per week Afternoons and Saturday's.

Call 734-475-1221 602-Medical/Dental

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 live outside local area. Each participating family member receives \$50. Call 734-763-9000, enter catagory #6311.

Want to quit smoking? Women smokers ages 20-65 who have had periods of sadness and want to quit ore needed for U of M study. Free nicotine patch treatment and possible medication. Call 734-763-9000, #6308.

MEDICAL BILLER, Great income potential! No Experi-ence Necessary, Full training provided. Computer re-quired. Call Titan (888) 660-6693 ext. 4409. (SCA Nel-work) Women smokers with a his-tory of depression ages 18-55 who are healthy and medi-cation free(birth control okoy) are needed! Partici-pate in U Of M study on nicoline & emotions, Pays \$300. Cali 734-763-9000, #6323.

Jackson, MI 49201 PH: 517-780-9500 Fax: 517-780-9700 E.O.E.

MEDICAL BILLER COLLECTIONS REP.

Immediate opening with benefits Experienced preferred Faxresume to: 734-662-8904.

AUTO SALES PROFESSIONAL

Potential \$3,000 SIGNING BONUS. Unique opportunity

to sell on an open new-use

sales floor with the best pay plan in the Midwest, \$80,000 plus potential to those that

pius potentiai to mose that can average 15 pius units a month. This is NOT a clerical potitioni. Applicant must have minimum three years automotive sales experience with established clientele. GM experience a pius, but not required. A prime desk is waltingforvoulity available.

wailing for you if you qualify!
Find a home at:
RAMPY CHEVROLET-

Applyin person, or call 734-663-3321. Ask for Mr. Kaniski or Mr. Cassino.

604-Domestic

734-327-9775

NISSAN, INC.

BABYSITTERNEEDED

Baby sitter needed for twin 6-year old daughters of dis-abled mom in west Ann Ar-bor, 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. daily. Call 754-97-7778

DEXTER FAMILY seeks qualified individual to care for

newborn and two year old in our home. Must have own fransportation. 20-30 hours perweek. 734-424-9852

NANNY-AU PAIR needed, Car-

ing, responsible person to help us with our times girls, 5.5, 3, and 4 months, 3-4 days per week. References required. 734-944-808.

NANNY FOR seven and eight year olds; 40 his, weekly, Tues-Fri; for the summer. Must have own transportation and

provide references, Dexier area, 734-426-0491

NEEDED:

Summer care in our home for two. Age nine and 12. Must drive. Flexible daytime hours. 734-424-9605.

PRIVATE SITTER-ASSISTANT needed for daytime care of a blind, memory defi-cient man. Chelsea, 734-478-1496

RESPONSIBLE CHILD care pro-vided needed, Milan area. June 12th-August 18th, Mon.-Fri. Must have own transporta-tion, Please call 734-439-7396.

603-Sales

UP TO \$6000/month processing government refunds. No experience needed, 1-888-649-3435 ext. 121. HOME HEALTH NURSES AND We're still growing and need more caring and skilled RN's, VISA/MASTERCARD UP TO versus unsecuredi Bad Credit, no credit, includes full credit restoration. Call -1-800-883-0636 ext. 107 (SCA-Network) 500 unsecured! Bac LPN's, and Home Health Aldes to care for our patients in various areas. If you have excellent clinical skills and

value patient contact, we offer excellent compensation and quality Merchandise time with patients. Please sub-mit an application or resume o our corporate office at: Great Lakes Home Health 1038. Jackson

For Sale

00-Miscellaneous

AMIGO SCOOTER Portable aluminum ramp. Call •734-429-0841 atter 3P.M.

BED-QUEEN Mattress set. Name brand. Never used. Still in plastic. Retail, \$599. Sell, \$169. Call Laurie, 734-604-8946. Couch, 80 inch,

camel color, velour. Matching pattern barrel chairs (2). Call 734-426-4182. **DKBOOKSALE**

All items 1/2 off. 1301 N. Freer, Cheisea. Friday May 5, 9-4.

FLOORING, PREFINISHED Oak in boxes. Must sell \$2.00/sq.ft. 810-979-4390 HOMEOWNERS WANTED!!
Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our "New Maintenance-Free"

Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique oppor CALLNOWIII

1.800.31.KAYAK OLD FUEL OIL TANKS Removed and Disposed Of Also Fuel Oil Disposed of. 734-429-3000

August). Must have own de-pendable transportation as some driving is required. REFERENCES REQUIRED! Please call Kathy: 734-944-7619 TRAILER & PARTS TRAILER PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo
trailer. Many to choose from.
Full line of gooseneck, utility,
and horse trailers available.
Axies, fenders, hubs, springs,
lights, coupler, sto. instock.
BROWN STRAILER, INC.
Three miles E. of Clinton, MI
on US-12
(517) 456-4520 GREATSUMMER JOB! High School/College Stu-dent with transportation to babysit two children in our home near travis. Please call 734-996-0605

WALK-IN FREEZER 6x6 NORLAKE djustable Shelvin \$2,100.(734)478-7827

700a-Bargain Hunters CAR FOR PARTS, 1978 Mustang, \$100. Pop up camping trailer, needs some repair, no title, \$100, 734-475-0907.

702-Antiques

FLAT ROCK HISTORICAL Society, Antiques/Flea Market, Sunday, May 7, 200 plus dealers, Free parking and admission. No pets allowed. Flat Rock Speedway, one mile south on Telegraph Road. 7cm-4pm, 734-782-5220.

Need One Special RN for our Elderly Residents

Geriatric & Supervisory Experience Desired... Small Quality Care Award-Winning Home

APPLY AT: Gilbert Residence 203 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, Mi 48197 Ph. (734) 482-9498 E.O.E.

Great benefits and retirement program.

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL 116E MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS (734) 428-9357

PAYING TOP DOLLAR Buying Robbins dining tables with self-storing leaves, 1930's dining sets, ornique furniture, old foys; small items, one place orentire estate. Call: 734-449-2822

This is A Good Time To Sort Out Your Aftic Treasures. If You Have Some To Sell, Call Us. We Are Always Buying Select Antiques.
ATTIC TREASURES
ANTIQUES
10360 Moon Rd. Saline 734-429-4242

703-Furniture

FINE FURNITURE: Kitchen table with six chairs & sideboard, red floral sofa. Sharper image bar, two bar stools & whee rack. Queen Anne style bed. Sofa table: Lloyd Sianders partic furniture. Pool table. All excellent tables.

cellent shape. 734-475-4496.

GIRL'S WHITE Pine canopy bed, vanity, chest- Paid \$1,400 will sell \$450/Best offer. 734-944-9452.

704A-Computers

706-Musical

Instruments

Electronic

Equipment

COMPUTERSI Credit problems

welcomed. We finance your future, not you past! Call the rest...then call us: Best packages, pices, terms, highest approvals! 1-800-231-4422 (\$CA Network)

CORONETS, two. Son used for band. Cheaper than renting. Own instead of renting. Excel-tent condition. \$150 for one, \$125 for the other. Call after 6pm, 734-475-1786.

SAXOPHONE

Yamaha, with case, very good condition. Asking \$450. Call 734-475-9251.

TRUMPET, three

years old. With

hard case. \$250.

Call 734-428-7165

707B-Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas

HOTTUB Three years old. Three person

tub, with launge. Insulated top that folds back. Asking \$2,500.Coll 734-944-0477 after 4 P.M.

JOHNDEERE 111

Good Condition! \$850 or Best Offer. Call 734-439-3073.

LAWNTRACTOR

ANDEDGER JOHN DEERE Lawn Tractor

17HP, water cooled, hydro, 38in. deck, twin bagger and 44in. mulching deck. Like new. Also, John Deere Lawnedger, 3.1. Kawasaki engine. Like new. Callevenings: 517-456-7901

TORORIDING LAWINGOWER;

8hp, 32ln, deck, Good condition

Call 734-944-0479

evenings a weekends

FREEZERPORK, beef, lamb. Natural meat. Roading pigs. No grawth hormones, minimum antibiotics.

'Gifts for someone who has everything."

(734) 439-7768

Garage Sales

Rummage/

712-Rummage/Garage

King of Kings Lutheran Church

Chūreh
Annual garage sale, Sat. May
éth, 9-20m. 2685 PACKARD at
Eisenhower, Antiques, turniture, clothing, toys, tools&
books. Sorry no early sales!

azalia

Multi family garage sale. Something for everyonel Friday-Safurday, May 5-6, 9am-?

9am-7 10055 Dundee/Azalla Road.

BARN SALE-Tools, household & yard items, 3 point hitch tractor attachment. Fri-Sat, 14303 Scio Church Rd.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! Huge book collection, Fri & Sat, May 5 & 6, 9am. 8080 MAST RD, one mile north of North Territorial, Dexter.

CHELSEA: Fri, 9am-apm; Sat.
Sam-noon. Children's
clothes, stroller; baby swing,
adult clothes, household
litems, office/computer
desks, chairs, hand tools &
more, 19:170 LEHMAN RD.
(four miles south of 194 off
M-52),

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE, five family sale, 165 SOUTH FREER ROAD, between Old US-12 & 1-94, Sat, Kay 6th, 7:30am spm. Everything from antiques to a wedding dress, utilimate sale, everything priced to sall!

CHELSEA
Neighborhood garage sale.
1301 N. Freet, 1313 N. Freet &
712 Provincial, Friday May 5.
9-4. Bedroom tumiture, sports
terms, kitchen, home decor,
clothing, misc. 1/2 off DK
book sale at 1301 N. Freet
also. No early sales.

CHELSEA

Three family garage sale at 219, 221 à 22? Railroad Street. Saturday May 6, 9am-3pm and Sunday May 7, 9am-? Kids clothes, boys. Little Tykes pool and chalk board. Gardening tools.

CLINTON

Moving salei Sunday, April 30 through Sunday, May 7, 9am-5pm; 11260 Billimyer Hwy, between Clinton-Macoon & Pennington Rds. Furniture, tv, computer, aqualium lamps, tables, planures; exercises automated by marches.

cise equipment, lots and id more of miscellaneous.

DEXTER
Huge three family garage
sale. Thurs. Saturday, Maye-o
from Pamisom. 5516 DexterPinckney Rd. Baby accessories, exercise equipment,
green depression glass, caslion kitchen stove, lots of
accelles!

712

Sales

711-Produce

709-Lawn/Garden

GARAGESALE: three tamity, 3744 Webber, Saline, Frl.-Sat., 9am-4pm. WANTED

Antiques and Collectibles Anything old. No big furniture. LARGE BARN SALE: five fami lies. Old horse equipment, so fas, lamps, some clothing, nu mercus Herns. 19810 Ivey Rd., off of Werkner & Bush. Cheisea. Thurs.-Fri; 8:30am-oprn & Sat., 8:30am-12pm Call Jean Lewis (734) 475-1172

> MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE Antique trunks, Antenna tower, Train engine, (can be tower, Irain engine, (can be used outside on 12V batter-tes) Tonka Toys, lawnmowers, weedwhips & much morel Fri. May 6, 10am-7pm, Sat. May 6, 9am-7pm, 20474 Boelger Rd.

MANCHESTER GA-RAGE SALE: 324 River-bend. Fri & Sat, May 5th & 6th.

> **MANCHESTER YARDSALE** FRI, MAY 5, 9AM-5PM 208 MORGAN

MILAN - GARAGE SALE May586, 106East Second Street, 9am-7pm. Avon, bed-room set, two toddlers beds, mens and petite womens clothes, 15" 8 17" fires, building materials, and

MILAN GARAGE SALES Sat. May 6, 9am-3pm, 8515 8 8525 Acorne, Ave., Milan. (Hayes Sub, NE Comerci Wil-file & Carpenter) Antiques, Lawn, Tractor, Furniture, Crafts, Jewelry, dishes, clothes and lots of misc.

MILAN GARAGE SALE, Thurs., May 4th & Fri., May 5th, 9-5, 11400 STONY CREEK RD. Near Platt Rd. Womens clothing, small to extra large, mens clothing, boys clothing 10-16, jewelry, lace curtains, tent & misc., household items.

MILAN Moving Sale! Lots of books, household items, furniture, glassware, gadgets, some fools, antiques. No clothes or children's items. Wed., May 3, 9A.M. to 4P.M. Thurs, May 4, 9A.M. to 4P.M. Fri., May 5, 9A.M. to 4P.M.

MILAN: Multi-Family Garage S. PLATT RD. Little Tikes cottage bed with mailtess, two high bed with mattress, two high chairs, double stroller, five shelf folding bookcase, kids beauty salon with chair, toys, some baby ilems, clohes (boys 6-9month-12 monts) girls 2 toddler and adult). Raindate la May 12-13.

MILAN Rummage Sole I At Milan Free Methodist Church. 950 Arkonard. Fri., May 5, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sat., May 6, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MULTI FAMILY (14) GIRL SCOUT sale1 Sat., May 6, 8-4. 9405 York Woods Dr. (Willis & Baone Rd. area). Dining room set, sofabed, living rm. chairs, exercise equipment. TVs, carpet cleaner, metal desk, household flems, office chairs & lots more! Please sup-port Girl Scout Troop 575. MULTI FAMILY SALEI Thurs., May 11, 9-5; Frl., May 12, 9-3, 558 MARIPOOL, Saline; furni-

ture, clothes, lots morel SALINE 9126 CAMBRIDGE in Yorkshire Hills Sub at Moon and Willis, May 5-6, 9am-2pm. Wicker furniture, skis, Ayon, cape cod stem ware: wallpaper weed-wacker, snowblower and more.

SALINE Annual multi condo garage sale, saturday, May 6, 9-5pm, Echo Court off Maple, near Michigan Ave, Many, many items. Clothes: furniture, books & crafts, tools, Christmasitems, toys, Come see for yourself, Reasonable prices.

SALINE SAUNE
Antiques, primitives, pencil
post bed, country red-green
piald loveseat, longaberger
baskets, potted herbs, old
quilt, bird houses, herb sampler's, two wooden benches,
lots more. CASH ONLY. Sat.
May 6th, 93, 205 Circle Ct.
(AnnArbor Saline Rd. to
Crestwood). No Early Sales. SALINE GARAGE SALE- CHI

Satine GARAGE SALE-Chil-dren's clothing, baby tiems, household items. Friday, May 5, 9am-5pm and Saturday, May 6, 9am-1pm, 305 Saline River Drive, near Michigan Avenue and Austin Road. SALINE Multi-Family Garage Sale! Sat., May 13, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. 462 Eastlock(Off of Wills Rd.). Microwave, dishes, T.V. stand for 32" T.V., teddy bears, greatvariety. Good deals. SALINETOWNSHIP Furniture, dishes, household toys, Little Tykes/Fisher-Price

toys, Little Tykes/Fisher-Price, Kawasaki four wheeler, roller blades, clothes men/extra large, women's/medium, children/3-10, Carter's new P.J.s., oraffs, old & current books. Thurs-Fri, May 4-5, 9-4pm, Sat, May 6, 8-2pm, 3410 Oak Park Drive, Michigan Ave. to Montoe, two miles, turn left on first Oak Park. SALINE

SALINE
Two familiy garage sale.
Spring cleaning, Friday, May
5, 9am to ? Household frems,
pictures, designer home accessories, furniture; boys,
clothing a toys, bedroom furniture, books, Lots a lots more,
401 Mills, off Michigan Ave.
west of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. SPRING RUMMAGESALE Friday, May 5, 8-6 & Saturday, May 6, 8-noon, Macon United Methodist Church, 11964 Ma-con Hwy., Village of Macon.

FARM AUCTION Having farm for sole, we will sell all the following at 11130 Billimeyer Mwy., Chirton, Mi, Located North of Tecumseh, Mi, Take M-80 East of Tecumseh to Billmeyer Hwy., go North Four Miles to Auction. (Located one mile South of Clinton-Macon Rd.)

713-Auctions

STARTS AT 1 1:00 A.M. Produce

Forkitt Produce Equipment Tractor Misc. Tools & Hems Collectibles-Primitives

> 817-423-3738 Rollo A. Juckette Auctioneer 734-529-2358

FISHING TACKLE AUCTION GSG AUCTION HOUSE 6241 Jackson Rd., Ann Antior 7pm, Sat., May 4th Doors open at 6pm Brand new merchandise; in-Housewares, kids Brand new merchandise; in-cluding fishing rods of all types and compositions, all types of fishing reels, lutes, iline, underwafer camerias, tockie boxes, knives, comp staves, loots, outdoor decor, yardgames and more, Brand names and 100% guaran-teed. Don't miss til GSG Auction Service 734-627-1966 clothes, May 5 and 6. North Territorial Road.

714-Crafts/Bazaars

CRAFT& ARTSHOW 200 Exhibitors Clarkston High School Mayó, 10am-4pm \$2 admission 1-75 to exit 91 south to Clark-ston H.S., turn left to Fiemings Lake Rd. Formore info, call

D&D Promotions 248-627-3363.

715-Wanted to

Buy/Trade WEWANTYOUR OLD NEWSPAPERI Will pay \$40 per fon. (Two cents per pound) " Call Nelson Paper, 734-721-0197

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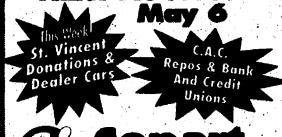
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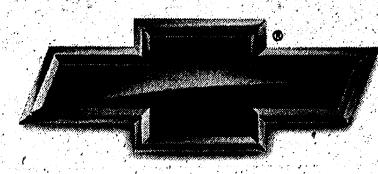


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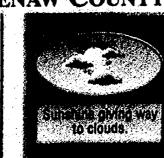


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Wausau

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Soult Ste. Marie



Shown is Thursday's weather.

Thursday night's lows.

Temperatures are Thursday's highs and





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	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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Dearborn	74 54 pc		·78 54 pc	70 53 c
Detroit	74 54 pc	76 56 pc		70 53 c
Grand Rapids	78 56 pc	80 56 pc		72 46 c
Holland	73 54 pc	75 54 pc		69 49 sh
Jackson	76 54 pc	79 54 pc		70 52 0
Kalentato	76 55 pc	77 55 00		72 54 pc
Lavery	75 53 pc	78 53 pc	77 50 pc	69 50 c
Livonia	74 54 pc	77 55 pc		70 53 c
Midland	76 52 pc	77·53 pc	76 50 pc.	70 48 c
Muskegon	71 52 pc	74 53 pc	69 50 pc	67 :48 sh
Owosso	76 53 pc	78 54 pc	77 51 pc	71, 50 c
Pontiac	75 54 pc	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	78 53 pc	71 54 C.
Post terror	71 50 pc	74.51 pc		67 48 0
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Sturgis	77 57 pc	79 57 pc		74 53 pc
Toronto	66 51 c	75 54 pc	69 45 pc	58 461
Traverse City	74 50 pc	73 51 c	74 48 pc	68 42 sh
Warren	73 54 pc	76 56 pc	78 54 pc	70 53 c
Wausau	77 53 pc	78 51 pc	76 52 pc	71 45 sh
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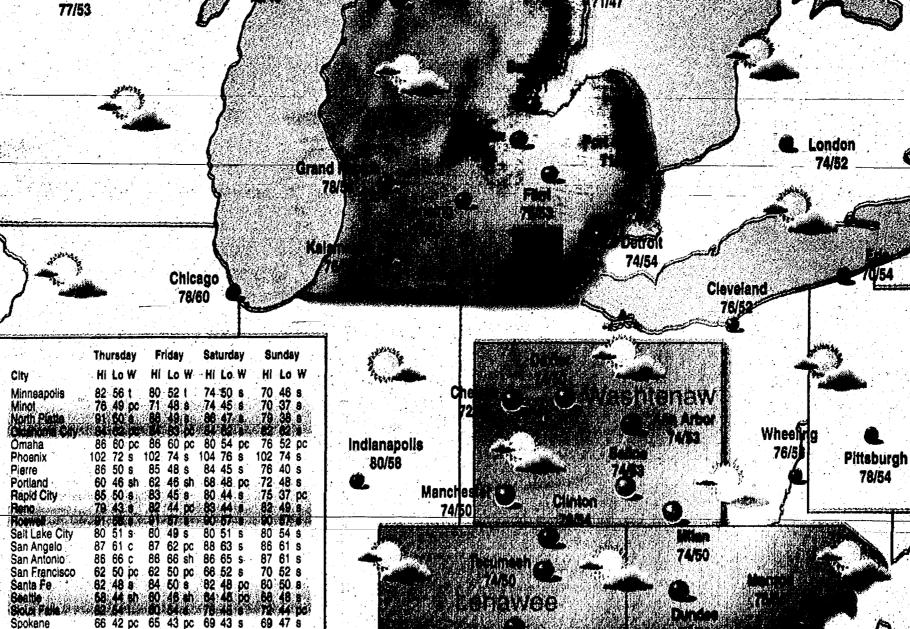


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Neon Trurecey augustion Noon Friday Noon Saturday communications Noon Sunday Noon Monday-manufacture of the internation Noon Tuesday

UV INDEX THUR.

Noon Wednesday graduation and an interest and a second an

1-3, minimal; 4-5, low; 6-7, moderate; 8-9, high; 10+ very high

Friday Systems of the Control of the Saturday Surday 3 minimal. Monday Tuesday and analysis and a moderate Wednesday 7 moderate

SUNRISE/SUNSET



Sundee Friday Surset Friday .. Sunties Saturday and mornion and ... 624 a.m. Sunset Saturday . . 8:40 p.m Sunset Sunday

MOON PHASES



May 4 May 10 May 18 May 26 Moonrise Thursday Moonset Thursday Moonise Friday Moonset Friday 10:36 p.m. Moonrise Saturday

Moonset Saturday Moonset Sunday

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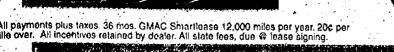
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