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OHE HUMBRED TWELLY MILLER YEAR HO 46,

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, April 12, 2001

28 Pages This Weel

NEWS BRIEFS

Faith In Action to change clothing room

Faith In Action will be closed on Friday and will not accept clothing donations for the next two weeks.

During this time, the organization will be changing the clothing room from winter to spring and summerclothes.

The group will accept new clothing donations beginning April 30.

Artists wanted for show in Waterloo

Artists are wanted for the Craft and Classic Car Show and Attic Treasures and Bake Sale slated 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 10 at 8110 Washington St. in Waterloo Village.

The Waterloo Village United Methodist Church **Building Fund will sponsor** the event.

Call Barb Beeman at 475-2697 or Shirley Case at 1-517-596-2958 for more information.

Local author to appear at bookstore April 21

Chelsea Little Professor Book Center will host local author Cynthia Furlong Reynolds from 2 to 4 p.m. April 21.

Reynolds' new book, "Our Hometown: As Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village," was recently pub, lished by Sleeping Bear Press:

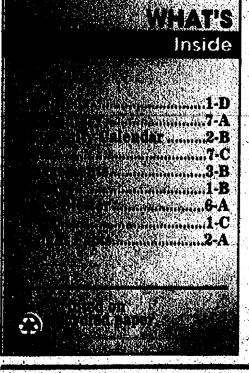
Participants are invited to share their memories of Chelsea events and stories during the presentation.

DeRossett to speak at meeting on Saturday

The Western Washtenaw Republicans will meet 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wolverine Food and Spirits, M-52 and Old US-12.

The featured speaker will be state Rep. Gene DeRossett.

The group meets every second Saturday of the month, with refreshments and a featured speaker. For information call 475-3874.



Five candidates run for school board

One eight-year veteran and four newcomers to vie for two seats.

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

Five candidates are in the running for the Chelsea school board. The slate includes one eight-year veteran and four newcomers.

Two four-year terms are up. Vice President Sandra Merkel will run for reelection, but Trustee Jan Roberts will not. Newcomers Robert Turner, John Davidsen, Beth Starkey and Frederik van Reesema have also put their hats in the

The candidates have until today to

withdraw. The name of anyone who does not withdraw after today will remain on the ballot.

Merkel was first elected to the Board of Education in 1993. She served as board secretary in 1996 and 1997, and has been vice president for the past four years.

A resident of Chelsea for 29 years, Merkel is a registered nurse at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and is an elected officer of the Michigan Nurses' Association at the chapter and state levels.

Merkel and her husband, Patrick, have a daughter, Martha, a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Merkel was involved in the PTO when ty," Merkel said.

her daughter was in elementary and mid-Chelsea Education Foundation.

Among the highlights of her tenure on the board, Merkel lists the construction of Chelsea High School and Pierce Lake Elementary, refurbishing existing school buildings, the alternative high school, technology in the classroom, teacher and staff development, mutual gains negotiations and smaller class sizes at the lower grade levels.

"Currently, I head the subcommittee developing a proposal implementing an ongoing process to provide communication and engagement with the communi-

"I would love to see this proposal to its dle school. She serves as liaison to the implementation and the data and information that it will provide the board and the community."

Turner had a previous run for school board in 1996, but his campaign was curtailed because of family medical problems and his daughter's birth. Turner finished third behind candidates Scott Broshar and Jill Taylor.

The owner of Turner Electric Service in Dexter, Turner lived in Chelsea until he was 5 years old, then moved to Ann Arbor. He moved back at age 17 and has lived in the area ever since. His wife, Juli (Pratt), is a graduate of Chelsea High

See BOARD - Page 4-A

Grease is the Word



Pierce Lake Elementary School was transformed into Rydell High, circa 1959, on March 29. Frenchy, Danny, Sandy and Rizzo — aka secretary Betsy Elkins (left), teacher Craig McCalla, secretary Marti Williams and Principal Lucy Stieber — were all in town when the school held Dress As Your Favorite Character Day to close out March Is Reading Month.

Blaze destroys home

■ Lyndon Township family escapes unscathed.

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

Firefighters from Chelsea, Dexter and Stockbridge fought two home fires April 4 on Sugarloaf Lake Road in Lyndon Township.

The cause of the first blaze is still under investigation, but Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said a portable heating unit may be to blame. Heat from the fire ignited the second home, located just 20 feet away.

Firefighters were called to 1280 Sugar Loaf Lake Road at 1:29 a.m. as both homes owned by Matthew and Dianne Dobos burned.

"We were woken in the night by Matthew pounding on the door to say their house was on fire," said Cheryl Dobos; Matthew Dobos' sister-in-law. —

"My husband, Paul, went to direct the fire trucks. I had to stay in our house with our kids, See BLAZE - Page 4-A

Chamber of commerce to relocate in summer

■ New office will provide unique opportunity for small businesses.

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce is suffering growing pains and is doing something about

"This office is good for one person, but we need more space to expand," said chamber Director Brian Hamilton.

So, in a dual effort to alleviate the problem and offer growth and expansion, the chamber plans to move into a 1,100-square-foot office at 522 N. Main St. The chamber is currently housed in a small,

basement office in space shared with the village. The new space, previously rented by surveyor Chuck Wilson, is undergoing improvements and should be ready by June, Hamilton said.

What makes this move unusual is that it will also

bring about an opportunity for small startup businesses in the community. The space will provide an office for the director, an area for an assistant. as well as three to four small offices. "We envision people with startup businesses who are currently operating out of their home to

move into a small office space where the rental payment will include shared services." Hamilton said. While there will be no secretarial services, Hamilton said the chamber would provide phone and voice mail, high-speed Internet service, fax,

Members of the chamber would have the first opportunity to rent space, with a 10 percent discount. If space is still available, the opportunity then would be offered to the public.

"This is a new direction for the chamber to be able to nurture new businesses, as well as benefit ourselves with new space," Hamilton said. "The rent paid by the new businesses would cover our rent since our budget doesn't stretch to that.

"This will alleviate our space issues and lack of visibility. We'll be right on Main Street and can have a sign on the building.

"I'm very excited about the move. It's great for a whole lot of reasons," he said. "It's a new stage of development for the chamber."

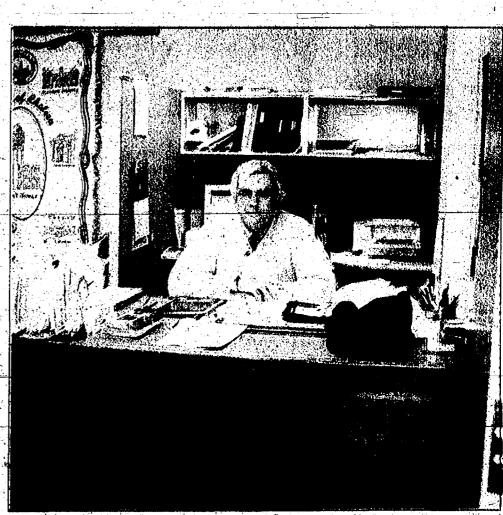
Hamilton said in November board members identified a half a dozen goals to work on this year. One goal was to provide resources for chamber members. "President Ric Sauer's vision is to make the chamber a destination for area businesses and to:

be a resource center for small businesses," he said. "We tried to do it in the past, but on a hit-and-

miss basis. This office has been stressed for a long time, and we're just keeping our head above water." Future ideas include having an e-mail station

for chamber members to retrieve messages, a color copier and printer, a place for job postings and a library of business books.

"We're switching gears, trying to be more See CHAMBER — Page 4-A



Brian Hamilton, director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, is looking forward to moving out of cramped space in the basement of the Chelsea State Bank, 114 N. Main St. The chamber plans to move to a new location at 522 N. Main St. and offer space for startup businesses this summer.



Local physician rides in fund-raiser

copier and utilities.

Chelsea track team competes at EMU

See Page 1-C



Area resident plays in concert band

See Page 1-B

See Page 1-B

Congressman hears village concerns

Community leaders seek funding for sewers, bypass.

By Lisa Alimendinger Staff Writer

Congressman Mike Rogers listened to the concerns of Chelsea community leaders and answered questions about the availability of federal funding for projects Monday in the village offices.

"If I'm going to be a good advocate in Washington, D.C., I need to know what I'm advocating," Rogers told village officials and community leaders.

Chelsea Village Council, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, the Village Planning Commission and the zoning department were represented at the meeting, which was organized as part of

Rogers' "Listening Tour."

Chelsea was the 20th stop on Rogers' tours of the 8th Congressional District, which includes the village.

Village President Richard Steele asked about the availability of federal funds for the village's streetscape program to be done on the south side of town. The village would like to put in sidewalks from M-52 to Interstate 94 to make the entire area accessible.

A public hearing for the project is expected later this

Also on the wish list is funding for curb and gutter, as well as streetlights for pedestrians and vehicular traffic.

County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis explained the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee's plans for a proposed by-pass around the village and asked that the

project be considered for funding.

Rogers told the group that once total costs are calculated and all the engineering studies are complete, it will be easier to try to include the projects in the mix.

"That (transportation) money will be spent somewhere, why not here?" he said.

"We need to get-our name inthe hat (for these one-time expenditures)," he said. The federal government has

begun its budget process. President George W. Bush introduced the package Monday. Also discussed was a need to rebuild Madison Street, where

collapsing. But Rogers said. sewer money is hard to come

"I've been to 20 communities

local officials said sewers are

and every one I've talked to mentioned sewers," he said. "This problem ranges across the 50 states and 280 million Americans."

However, Rogers was not as optimistic about federal funding for sewer projects. He did say, however, that there might be a possibility of low-interest loans in the future.

Also discussed was the possibility of funding such educational programs as Parents as Teachers, as well as senior citizen programs.

Following his stop at the village offices, Rogers headed to Chelsea Community Hospital, where he spoke to the Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or via e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.



Celebrating Girl Scout Sunday

North Lake United Methodist Church celebrated Girl Scout Sunday on March 11. Shown in front from left are Lela Longworth (troop 477) and Melissa Ederle (troop 1226.) Standing behind from left are Lacy Goderis (troop 810), Kate Ridley (troop 1226) and Melanie Burchett

Council names new commissioner

Oesterle steps down due to time constraints.

By Will Keeler Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council has appointed Marcia White to the planning commission. She will fill a three-year term vacated by Mary Oesterle.

pathologist at Herrick Hospital in Tecumseh and is co-owner of Westside Gym and Fitness Center on West Middle Street.

"I learned a lot and enjoyed it, but I want to spend more time with my 3-year-old son," she

White is no stranger to the Chelsea area. In recent years, she has been involved with the Oesterle is a speech language Chelsea Area Chamber of Com-

merce and has been a member of the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee involved in the planning of the proposed M-52 bypass.

For more than a dozen years, White has been selling real estate in the area. She is an accredited buyer and a certified residential broker. White works as an associate broker and salesperson for Charles Reinhart Co. in Chelsea.

"I hope to keep a balance in development in our community, hoping to see some affordable housing for young and mature citizens," she said.

White has a 22-year-old son, Trevor Kipfmiller, and lives in Chelsea. Her term will expire in June 2003.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

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Chelsea Industries looks to expand

Saline is one of three possible sites under consideration for new plant.

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

Cheisea Industries, one of the top 10 employers in Chelsea, is looking to expand its operations and open a new plant outside the village.

Company officials said any new facility will be an expansion and will not affect the Chelsea operation:

The Tier 2 automotive supplier of seat frame assemblies and components is looking at three possible sites, but company President Paul Boucher said a final decision will not be made until summer.

One of the sites under consideration is in Saline. Boucher declined to identify the locations of the other two.

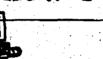
Saline City Council recently approved the sale to Chelsea Industries of three lots in Saline's Sauk Trail Business Park at a cost of \$1,121,900. The company is planning an 85,000square-foot facility.

"We're excited about our expansion plans as it represents a doubling of business," Boucher said. "The availability of the labor force in Chelsea and the availability of land here are both issues."

The company currently has a labor force of 100 in Chelsea and 60 people are employed at the company's plant in Kentucky.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

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Little Professor Book Reading Club alternate Thursdays at 11 am:

The reading group meets at 11 am on April 12 ("Girl In Hyacinth Blue" by Susan Vreeland) and April 26 ("Paradise" by Toni Morrison). All are welcome. Invitation to all new and existing reading groups: register at the Chelsea Little Professor for 20% off your monthly selection and 10% off all books.

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by a Michigan Author New Book on Cheisea History "Our Home Town: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village" author Cynthia Furlong Reynolds will read from andsign copies of this just published Sleeping Bear Press book focusing on Chelsea history. Cynthia Furiong Reynolds is also the author of several other soon to be published books by Sleeping Bear Press, including "B is for Baby Jesus A Christmas Alphabet Book." She lives in Dexter. The author

would like you to bring your memories to share with those attending. MANAGEMENT OF STREET AND THE SECOND STREET, BUT THE SECOND STREET, B trevertages 2.4 per



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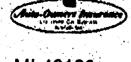
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Residents learn how to help the environment

Friends Center hosts conference about global warming.

By Kent Ashton Walton Special Writer

On Saturday, the Michigan Friends Center near Chelsea hosted a conference about global warming.

Several dozen people from the Washtenaw County area, including a handful of Cheisea residents, gathered to hear from a panel of local and state experts on the subject before breaking into discussion groups.

"We are hoping to create a forum for local citizens to learn about issues of climate change and find ways to respond on global and local levels to these challenges," said Alan Connors_ of Ann Arbor, a conference organizer.

Connors pointed out the role that churches are taking in addressing global warming. The Michigan Interfaith Coalition for Creation is helping religious communities explore "environmental justice" as a leading spiritual concern of the day.

"There is an important connection between valuing creation and acting as good stewards of the Earth," Connors said.

Panelists David Brooks, David Wright. John Hofweber and Isaac Elnecave addressed global-warming issues from the international, national, state and local perspective.

John Hofweber, a sanitarian with the Environmental Health Division of Washtenaw County Environmental Health and Pollution Prevention Department. addressed local issues. He said that increases in carbon dioxide levels correlate with post-industrial growth.

Hofweber suggested combining conservation and renewable resources with a conservative use of traditional energy production technologies.

Hofweber helps manage the Ypsilanti air monitoring station, which informs people about what is happening to the air locally.

Isaac Elnecave, who is affiliated with the Michigan Environmental Council and Michigan Global Warming Steering Committee, addressed regional and state issues. He believes that one of the major problems is politics.

"We have the technologies, but because of national and state policies, aren't using

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Alan Connors of Ann Arbor speaks to a group of area residents Saturday during a conference on global warming. The event was held at the Michigan Friends Center near Chelsea.

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them," he said.

Coal plants in Michigan are a major contributor to carbon dioxide emissions, he said.

David Wright, a board member of the Ann Arbor Ecology Center, addressed national issues. He said that the U.S. production of greenhouse gases is out of proportion to the population. He outlined various ways individuals can alleviate the problem.

Wright said hybrid technology for automobiles would be the next major step in reducing emissions.

David Brooks, a retired engineer who has served as a consultant in Anchorage, Alaska, and Ann Arbor, addressed global issues.

In line with Connors' vision. participants organized themselves into two discussion groups focusing either on global or local issues. Individuals in the groups were challenged to identify two problems and two solutions to the global-warming topic.

Bill Bliss of Chelsea identified the need to replace standard cell counterparts.

Lynn Meadows of Dexter Township described recent local efforts to prevent Panda Energy from building a power plant in the area.

"It's time for us to look at alternative energy sources like solar, hydro or wind power," she

establishing standards for re- energy. ducing auto emissions to reducing urban sprawl by encouraging planned growth, centered on local communities and economies.

Those participating in the global discussion group pointed out some of the global-warming statistics needing national and local attention.

According to a Sierra Club report, manmade global warming is occurring much faster than at any time in the past 10,000 years. The group said motor vehicles, smokestack industries and lawn care machinery are major polluters.

According to some scientists. the effects of climate change could result in the death of millions of people worldwide from flooding, storms and droughts. Diseases such as malaria are expected to increase, as well.

In the Great Lakes region, scientists warn that lake levels could be affected and precipitation will continue to rise, limiting agricultural productivity and increasing the incidence of disease.

Solutions to such problems do exist, conference organizers stressed. They said it's important for the United States to participate in the sixth Conference of the Parties at The Hague in July to negotiate the Kyoto automobiles with hybrid or fuel Protocol and reductions of greenhouse gas emissions worldwide.

Other areas include reducing carbon dioxide emissions from cars; cleaning up electrical power plants, and increasing the

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Other ideas, ranging from use of clean wind and solar

Some suggestions for saving energy discussed during the

conference include: •Running dishwashers only

when full:

•Washing clothes in warm or cold water, not hot.

•Turning water heater thermostats to 120 degrees and adjusting home thermostats.

•Replacing air filters as recommended.

*Buying fluorescent or energy-saving light bulbs. Installing low-flow shower-

heads. •Getting a utility company to do a home-energy audit.

•Recycling. •Planting more trees.

•Using energy-efficient appliances and cars.

•Walking instead of driving short distances.

·Learning more about environmental issues.

Toward the end of the day, attendees participated in a letter-writing campaign. Letters to President George W. Bush and Christine Whitman of the **Environmental Protection Agen**cy focused on the need to develop policies for reducing industrial and vehicle emissions by 5 to 7 percent by the year 2012.

Some letters were also addressed locally to the University of Michigan encouraging the university to continue exploring efforts to replace some of its buses with hybrid vehicles.

The conference was sponsored by a number of local groups, including the Friends Lake Community of Chelsea.

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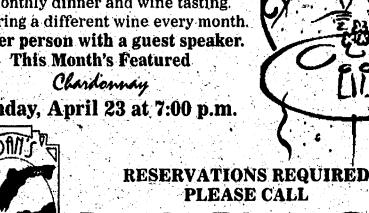
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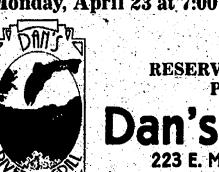
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BOARD

Continued from Page 1-A

School.

Their daughter, Madeleine, is in second grade at North Creek Elementary School, where Turner served two years on the PTO and is currently president of the organization. Daughter Molly attends Little Lambs preschool.

"I have such a deep interest in children and want to help the district continue to be the top quality district it is," Turner said. "Chelsea is an exciting place to be because parents are very involved in the schools."

Davidsen retired early from a

career in communications and public relations to spend time with his two sons. Son Kristian attends Pierce Lake Elementary School and John Jr. is a student at Beach Middle School.

Davidsen and his wife, Susanna, have called Chelsea home for five years since moving from Ann Arbor.

A member of Zion Lutheran

A member of Zion Lutheran Church, Davidsen is looking forward to becoming more involved in the community now that he has the time and opportunity.

He has served on several nonprofit boards, most recently as president of the University Lutheran Chapel Alumni Association at the University of Michigan.

"Our Chelsea schools are exceptional, and I'd like to be part of maintaining and guaranteeing those exceptional attributes," Davidsen said. "After all, our schools have our children one-third of the time, and I'd like to be a part of that."

Starkey has lived here since 1976 and is a graduate of Chelsea High School, as is her husband, Todd.

The Starkeys have three children, Tanner, a first-grader at North Creek Elementary School; Cameron, a preschooler; and Quinn, 2 months old.

Starkey works part time for Edward Jones investments in

Chelsea. Her husband is a mortgage consultant for Home Loan Specialists in Livonia. The couple moved to Chelsea from Westland.

A member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Starkey volunteers her time in her children's classrooms and with their many activities.

She is also involved in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, serving her second year as captain of Team Starkey.

"Both Todd and I felt we got quality educations in Chelsea. We wanted to raise our kids here because of the excellent school system," Starkey said. "With three young children, I feel we

have a lot at stake in the continuing excellence of the schools and serving on the school board is a way of giving back to the community."

Van Reesema first moved to Chelsea 25 years ago. While he has also called Ann Arbor home, he and his wife, Marelvi, moved back nine years ago. Their two sons, Frederik and Peter, are pupils at Pierce Lake Elementary School.

An attorney in private practice, van Reesema also does administrative work for the Avila Child Care Center on Old US-12.

He has served on the Chelsea United Way board, was a founding member of Briarwood Rotary Club in Ann Arbor and spent six years on the board of the Child Care Network in Ann Arbor, including two years as treasurer.

Van reesema is a soccer coach with the Chelsea Recreation Department and his wife is active in the Pierce Lake Elementary School PTO.

"I've been going to school board meetings for the past two years, and it's given me an interest in their policies and directions and how it directly affects children and their families," van Reesema said.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

BLAZE

Continued from Page 1-A

Matthew Dobos, a builder, was remodeling the second home, which burned to the ground. The home where the family was living suffered extensive damage to the roof and ceiling, and water damage to the second

Matthew Dobos said it is too early to tell if the home can be rebuilt.

The couple has two daughters, Clara, 5 weeks, and Nora, 2. Cheryl Debos said the family fled the home first and later returned for personal items.

"Matthew and Dianne just grabbed the babies and ran out of the house," she said. "Later, they were able to save some items, including the crib and

Dianne's piano."

The family is living in the home of Gail and Jerry Nelson on Sugar Loaf Lake. The Nelsons, parents of Cheryl Dobos, are in California.

Chery Dobos said neighbors, friends, family and the family's church have been helping.

"We're such a tightly knit community here, I knew people would rally round with help and support. This has just been devastating to the family," she said.
Parishioners at Immanuel
Bible Church in Chelsea are
helping to catalog items lost in
the fire. The family belongs to
the church.

Matthew Dobos was treated at Chelsea Community Hospital for stress and dehydration after struggling to keep his residence wet with water from the lake to prevent the fire from spreading. Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellen-

wood said firefighters from Manchester manned the Chelsea station while 25 Chelsea firefighters responded to the call.

"When we're all involved on a call, we call in backup in case another call comes in," he said.
Ellenwood said he closed out

the report at 7 a.m. but investigators stayed until 11 a.m. Firefighters also responded to a fire on Sunday when a pole barn at Rosentreter Excavating Inc. at 18740 Stockbridge Chelsea Road caught fire and sustained heavy damage. Ellenwood said 20 firefighters responded. Help also arrived from Dexter and Manchester.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via email at spursglove@heritage.com.

CHAMBER

Continued from Page 1-A

proactive for our members, asking them what they would like the chamber to do for them," Sauer said. "We called several other chambers of commerce in towns of a similar size, and asked them what they did that worked well."

"We saw and liked what the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce do. They have a lot more space, but it at least gave us a target as to what we want to provide. We want to have answers for our members and resources to help them."

Hamilton credits Art Dils, board member and presidentelect of the chamber, with spearheading the idea. Dils, CEO of Silver Maples Retirement Community, had previous experience with the concept as owner of The Office Center, a business in Ann Arbor he has since sold.

"This is the typical next step for a small, home-based business who wants to grow and have a more professional appearance and presence," Dils said.

"As important as having business facilities is the fact that these small businesses will be on the same premises as the chamber of commerce. Being able to interact with people who come to the chamber offices will be a huge advantage.

"Small business owners will enjoy being alongside each other and the chamber office, being able to talk together and enjoy a sense of camaraderie." Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

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Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S., M.S.

Thursday April 12th Maundy Thursday Communion Service
7:15 PM in the Fellowship Hall
Friday April 13 Community Good Friday service 12:10 PM at
the Faith in Action Building.
Easter Sunday April 15 Includes many activities
Easter Sunrise Worship 8 AM: The Youth will narrate and the
Choir will sing the Cantata "Footsteps of Jesus"
Easter Breakfast 9 AM Egg Casserole, muffins, juice, and
pancakes. Open to all. A free will offering is accepted

Sunday April 15 children's Easter Egg Hunt, 9:30 AM

narrates and sings "Footsteps of Jesus"

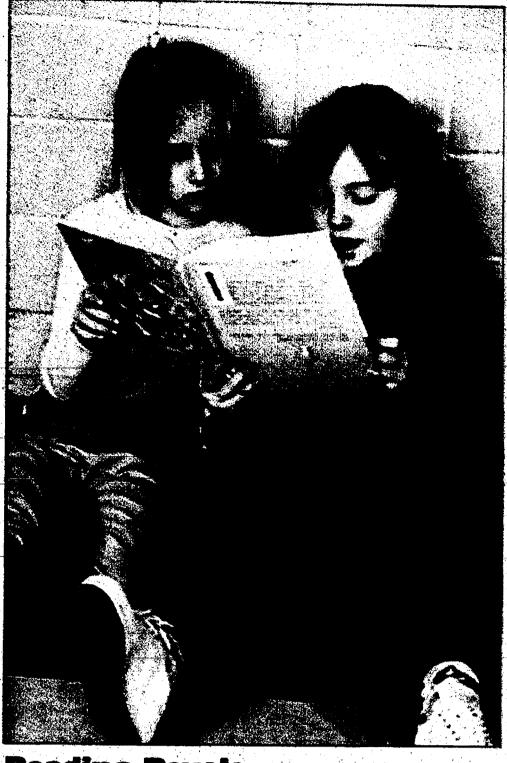
Sunday April 15 Easter Worship 10:30 AM The Adult Choir

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Simplicity

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Reading Revels

Pupils at South Meadows Elementary School racked up 6,372 hours of reading during March Is Reading Month. This was 1,372 hours over the goal of 5,000 hours, and averaged 15.9 hours per pupil. On "Fantastic Friday," March 23, older pupils read to the younger ones. First-grader Hope Morrow (left) shares a good book with third-grader Gabrielle Brown

Kiwanis Club Easter Egg Hunt slated for Saturday

al Easter Egg Hunt will be held for each age group for finding Saturday at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St.

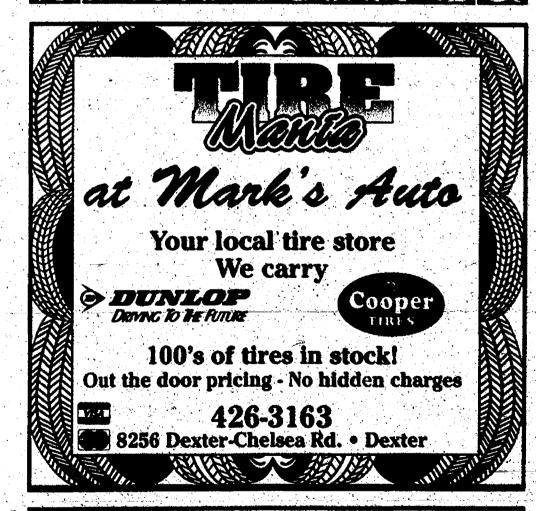
The Kiwanis Club, along with the high school Key Club, will hide more than 4,000 eggs for local youngsters to collect. Retirement home residents will fill the plastic eggs with soft candy and Easter novelties provided by Kiwanis.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club's annueggs, there will be special prizes special eggs marked by the Key

> The egg hunt will begin at 10 a.m. for children 3 and younger. At 10:15 a.m., the hunt will be held for those ages 4 to 7, and at 10:30 a.m. for children 8 years and older.

The Easter Bunny will arrive at 9:30 a.m. to visit with the kids In addition to the treats in the and for picture opportunities.

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Grant to fund dance camp

Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan, formerly Dance Arts Performing Ensemble, has been awarded a \$4,000 grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs through the nonprofit enterprise At Work Center.

Youth Dance Theatre is a youth dance company with more than 70 boys and girls from Washtenaw, Jackson and Livingston counties. Its members perform at community functions. school outreach programs, and

Music, son of Paul Stever of

Grass Lake, recently completed

basic training at Marine Corps

Recruit Depot, Parris Island,

Music successfully complet-

ed 12 weeks of training de-

signed to challenge new Marine

recruits both physically and

began their training at 5 a.m..

by running three miles and per-

forming calisthenics. In addi-

tion to the physical condition-

ing program, Music spent

numerous hours in classroom

and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uni-

form regulations, combat water

survival, marksmanship, hand-

INTERNET SERVICES

Music and fellow recruits

mentally.

out-of-state performances.

The newly awarded grant will be used to fund an intensive non-residential dance camp in Chelsea, with classes in ballet. pre-pointe, pointe, partnering, modern, jazz, and tap. The curriculum will be enhanced with courses in music history, set design and stage craft. Flamenco and African dance, nutrition. massage therapy, stage make-up, and career options.

The Summer Dance Intensive

Grass Lake grad ends basic training

weapons training

training.

Marine Corps Pvt. Paul to-hand combat and assorted the first time since boot camp

They also performed close-

Music and other recruits

order drills and operated as a

small infantry unit during field

also received instruction on

the Marine Corps' core values.

which are honor, courage and

commitment, and what the

words mean in guiding person-

ended the training phase with

The Crucible, a 54-hour team

effort, problem-solving evolu-

tion, which culminated with an

emotional ceremony where the

recruits were presented the

Marine corps Emblem, and

were addressed as Marines for

3238 Broad Street

Dexter, MJ 48130

734.424.2940

Music and his fellow recruits

al and professional conduct.

Wendi DuBois, the group's artistic director and an experienced dance instructor and choreographer with more than 20 years of experience.

The camp is scheduled for the last three weeks in August, with three separate divisions running concurrently from 9:30 am to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

For more information, call the Youth Dance Theatre hotline at 475-3070, or visit is under the artistic direction of www.YouthDanceTheatre.org

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Music is a 2000 graduate of

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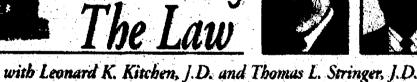
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13th Annual Spring

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Saturday, April 21, 2001 9:00 a.m.

LOCATION: DUNDEE AUCTION SERVICES & SALE BARN INC.

MARK OBERLY, OWNER/OPERATOR

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ale. We will sell equipment at 10:00 a.m. with 3 outlineers selling at one time so bring a friend; he on time and plan on spending the whole day.

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FOLLOWING SUIT

A lawsuit begins with the "plaintiff" filng a complaint. The "defendant," against whom the complaint is filed, must file an answer addressing the allegations contained in the complaint and must raise any defenses he or she might have. The defendant's attorney may submit written questions that the plaintiff must answer under oath. The plaintiff must provide any documents the defendant asks for. The plaintiff may also be called for a deposition, where the defendant's attorney will ask a series of questions. In return, the plaintiff's lawyer will submit questions to the defendant, request documents, and conduct the deposition of the defendant. If the case goes to

trial, the plaintiff presents witnesses, docu-

ments, and evidence prior to the defendant

Loader at site. Trucking available.

NOTE: DAY OF CONSIGNMENT AUCTION (4/21/01) FLEA MARKET SPACES ANNIABLE: HOWEVER, NO LIVESTOCK, HAY, STRAW AND POULTRY WILL AUCTIONED AS PART OF DUNDER AUCTION SERVICES & SALE BARN INC.

At any stage in this process a settlement can be offered, negotiated and accepted. In fact, most civil suits are settled out of court. As a rule, the more imposing an impression made by your attorney(s). the more likely it is that a settlement, versus a trial, will be the outcome. The atterneys at the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER have been successfully protecting our client's interests for over 30 years. To schedule a complimentary consultation, please call 426-4695. You'll find our offices located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad

HINT: If the defendant has insurance. the insurance company will hire an attorney to represent the detendant and will pay any damages (up to the policy limits) that the plaintiff recovers in the lawsuit.

ONE SHORT, ONE LONG Dear Friends and Neighbors. provided us with a life that is not short! A couple months ago when our. The suffering and death of our Savior choir started looking at music for Easter, our director. Phyllis Risdon, asked us to turn to a beaunful song

called "Lamb of God" (by Twila Paris). I asked, "Didn't we just do that one last year? Or was it the year, before?" Not that I'd mind doing that song every year, but it seemed so fresh in my mind. Phyllis checked her records and replied. "We did that yis 1997."
Four years ago! And it seems like yes-

terday. Not that four years is an incredibly long time, but if every period of four years' flies by that fast, it's seary. It shows life is

Exery week I am reminded in many ways that life is short. I work with church members in their early 70's and realize. when I arrived 22-12 years ago, they were younger than I am now. This life is truly short!

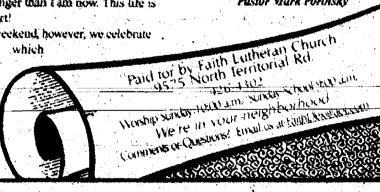
This weekend, however, we celebrate

desus Christ on Good Friday, and His Resurrection on Easter Sunday, provided us with a life that will never end. Just think! Our God has prepared a life in which we will never grow old, never

have to say good-bye to loved ones, never have to be concerned about the passing Please worship with us tomorrow

evening, Good Friday, at *30 p.m., as we consider what it cost than to provide us with eternal life, and again on Easter Sunday as we celebrate His victory over death, with services at 7.30 am, and 10:00 am. Even if you've never visited as before, please come this weekend and celebrate the endless life our God has prepared for

Pastor Mark Porinsky





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BACK FORTY

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4-cycle OHV V-twin. Forest green liberglass & gel-coat 16 h.p. Vanguard 4-cycle OHV V-twin,

ENGINE

(optional Forest Blend finish) F570 6x4

BACK FORTY . Forest green liberglass & gel coat (optional Forest Blend finish)

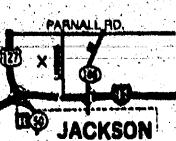
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Page 6-A ★

Scio Township

Credit Card Fraud Someone recently purchased airplane tickets fraudulently on a credit card through the company Internet

POLICE BLOTTER

travelocity.com.

The tickets were purchased on a credit card belonging to a Scio Township man. The man called police when he noticed the charges on his statement March

Tickets, valued at approximately \$500, were purchased for Sun Country Air and United Airlines.

Police contacted the fraud department at travelocity.com to cancel the reservations. **Warrant Arrest**

Police arrested a 22-year-old Whitmore Lake woman around 10 p.m. at the intersection of Baker and Jackson roads for driving with a suspended license.

The officer initially stopped the vehicle because of a burned out headlight. A computer check revealed the traffic warrant.

Property Damage Someone damaged a woman's car between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. April 2 in the Bell-Howell employee parking lot. The victim told police that someone used a sharp object to

carve a vulgar word on the front hood of her late model Ford. Deputies said they checked

the car's hood for fingerprints but none were found. Damage to the car is estimated

at \$400. **Assault and Battery**

A 13-year-old boy was reportedly assaulted by a 54-year-old man at approximately 7 p.m. April 2 in Scio Farms Estates, 6655 Jackson Road.

The boy told police that he was playing baseball with friends behind his trailer near the suspect's backyard. He said the ball was hit into his neighbor's yard and the man, who was out walking his dog, picked up the ball and put it in his pocket.

The two argued and then the man reportedly grabbed the boy by his arms and threw him up against the back of the trailer.

The mother of the boy told police that she wants to press charges against the man. Police said that injuries were minor. Driving with a

Suspended License

While on patrol at about 9:30 p.m. April 3 in the area of Jackson Road and Metty Drive,

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Resale Wear For The Family

police stopped a car that had a burned out headlight.

A computer check revealed that the driver, a 38-year-old Chelsea man, was driving with a suspended license. The suspect also admitted that his driver's license had been suspended several times.

Minor in Possession

of Alcohol A 20-year-old man was arrested for underage drinking at approximately 1 a.m. April 3 after police stopped a car the man was a passenger in. The suspect was in the front seat and was not wearing a seat belt when police stopped him.

Police said that when they were questioning the man they noticed a strong odor of alcohol on his breath.

that the man had a blood-alcohol level of 147 percent. A level of 08 percent is considered legally drunk.

Larceny

Someone entered two cars and took cash and several blank checks between midnight and 7 a.m. April 3 in the 5500 block of Cedar Ridge Drive.

The owner of the cars told police that one was parked in the garage and the other was in the driveway. The man said that someone

entered the unlocked cars and took \$30, as well as three blank checks. There was no damage. The victim told police that he went to bed at about midnight

and everything seemed all right.

His son noticed the items miss-

ing the next morning. The man's bank called him later in the morning to tell him that someone had tried cashing one of the checks. The bank employee said a middle-aged man fled before police arrived at the bank.

After reviewing security videotape, the man told police Inc., 6544 Jackson Road. and bank officials that he did

not recognize the suspect. Driving with

a Suspended License

Police arrested a 29-year-old Pinckney man for driving with a suspended license at about 6 p.m. April 3 at the intersection of North Territorial Road and Chamberlain Street.

Police stopped the man in his late model Ford for not wearing a seat belt.

The man was taken to Eight Mile Road and US-23, where custody was transferred to the Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

Someone drove off without paying for gas at about 3:30 p.m. April 4 at the Pilot Truck Stop, 195 Baker Road.

The employee at the truck A Breathalyzer test showed stop said that someone pumped \$10 worth of gas in a late model Ford and drove off without paying.

Lost Property

Larceny

A 33-year-old Whitmore Lake man told police he lost his wallet at about 7:30 a.m. March 29 while walking to his workplace in the 6200 block of Jackson Road.

The man said his wallet was in the outside pocket of his jacket. He believes he may have dropped it at a construction site near the office.

The man did not realize his wallet was missing until the following morning when American Express called him about activity on his charge account. Apparently, the card was used in the Oakland County area on March 22.

The wallet contained several credit cards, insurance cards and \$8 in cash. Stolen Vehicle

A large moving truck was stolen between 5:30 p.m. March 30 and 7 a.m. March 31 from the parking lot of Men on the Move

APRIL 15th

Breakfast Buffet

8:30 am-11:00 am

Dinner Buffet 12:30 pm-3:00 pm Reservations Recommended

Friday Night

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SUNDAY.

The truck had four dollies, 10

tie-down straps, 60 moving blankets and a tool kit worth more than \$1,600.

The owner of the moving company said that he noticed that the truck was missing when he came into work on March 31. He said that the only set of keys were still in the business office.

The owner said that he does not have any former employees who are angry with him and isnot sure who would have taken the truck, which is worth more

than \$16,000. Sylvan Township

Breaking and Entering Someone broke into a home between 10:45 a.m. and noon April 1 in the 19000 block of Old US-12. The homeowner told police that someone entered through an unlocked door on the west side of the house.

When the man came into the house, he noticed that both of doors were ajar and his livingroom and bedrooms had been ransacked.

More than \$3,800 worth of belongings were reported missing. Some of the items include a TV, several video games, a laptop computer, a VCR, several compact discs and a fanny pack

See POLICE — Page 8-A



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Differently Abled

Cornerstone Elementary School kindergartners recently participated in a program called Differently Abled. During the presentation, the youngsters learned about the wide variety of physical challenges facing many people. Alyshia Dugan finds out what it is like to be blind.

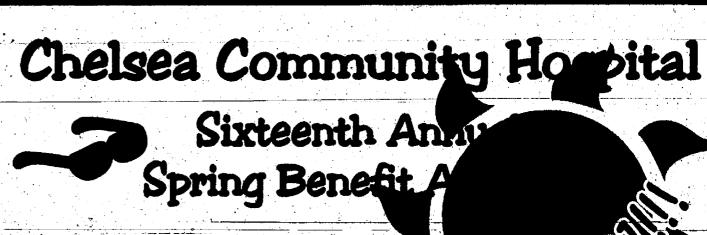
Dexter Schools Have Scheduled Their Kindergarten Registration for April 30 and May 1, 2001

Kindergarten registration will be held April 30, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., and May 1 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Bates Elementary School, 2704 Baker Rd. Children who will be 5 before December 1, 2001 are eligible to attend kindergarten in the fall of this year. Please bring with you a certified copy of your child's birth certificate, immunization record, and proof of residency when you come to registration. The purpose of registration is for parents to fill our enrollment paperwork. Your kindergarten-age child is not required to

On May 29 we will have a Kindergarten Parent Orientation meeting to introduce you to our curriculum, and answer any questions you might have. Open House for Kindergarten students will be held in late August. A letter will be mailed out with the exact date.

come, but may come with you to registration.

If you have questions please call 734-426-3506.



Beach Party 2

Saturday, May 12, 2001

6:30 p.m.

Chelsea Community Hospital Main Dining Room \$75.00 per person

Featuring: A "Sizzling" Live Auction and A "Beach Comber" Raffle Auction

Delightful hors d'oevres and desserts Music by Conscious Sedation

Items up for auction include: original artwork, jewelry, vacation packages, condo rentals and, for the first time ever, a tour of the Mackinac Bridge North Tower For tickets call:

Chelsea Community Hospital Development Office (734) 475-4034



Proceeds from this event will benefit the Chelsea Community Hospital Surgery Department Expansion and Renovation Project

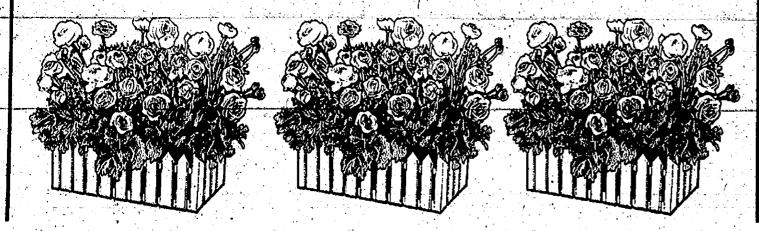
Chelsea Community Hospital

HOPE TO SEE YOU ON THE BEACH!



All Flowers from:

Chelsea Greenhouse All proceeds will Support the Chelsea Community Thank you for your support!



Thursday, April 12, 2001

Street

By Erin Dronen

What's something you would invent to make life easier?



"A teleporter." Sylvan Township



'A money machine. Jordan Skidmore Sylvan Township



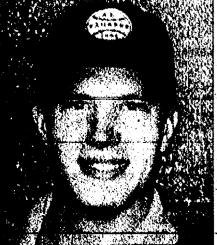
"Something to make little "kids happy."

Pam Brand Napoleon



"I think I would invent self-interlocking bricks that are already insulated. They would be out of natural materials, 6 inches thick and self-stacking. I'm doing a housing project now."

Agnes Bolt Tecumseh



'A weather controller." Brian Rosson Sylvan Township

Time in Ireland very enjoyable



ELZABETH

LETTERS FROM IRELAND

Things aren't all that great here at the moment as far as school. Apparently, Aquinas College made some extraordinarily inept mistakes concerning our billing and is now requiring that all 25 students center together, and it was pretpay \$860. They have even ty adventurous. We swam in the threatened to prohibit seniors Atlantic Ocean and climbed a from graduating in May if the waterfall, then slid back down money isn't paid.

come up with the money since Ocean, which was unbelievably money while we are over here? didn't think my feet could bend And how can an entire depart- backward, but when numb ment mess up a program that enough, I guess anything can has been in existence for happen. I'm still covered in almost 30 years now?

Other than that minor detail. the last week has been enjoyable. My brother, Jon, departed I also attempted to kavak in Ireland for the United States the bay. But with limited bal-. on Saturday. I'm sure he made ance, I immediately fell over it home just fine. He didn't and just gave up. My brother, want to leave, though, and who also seems to suffer from a seems to love the place as much lack of balance, tipped over, as

to Lettergesh school and attempted to show the kids how to play American football. It was quite humorous to watch, especially when the kids would try to kick the football like a soccer ball. My brother, however, ended up falling in the mud and was dirtier than all the

That was the first time we had to wash a pair of his pants after he fell down. The second time was on April 3, when he tripped and fell in the mud at the Killary Adventure Centre.

The entire group went to the

How do they expect us to Yes, I did say the Atlantic we have no means of making and mind-numbingly freezing. I bruises. But then again, I can now say that I climbed a waterfall in Ireland.

On April 2, he went with me tried again, and fell again. He offering an absolutely spectactried one more time, and fell ular view of the entire city. one more time.

> On April 4, we got a lift into Clifden and tried to hitch back ed back in February with the

> > 66 7 /e got up early

take a bus tour of the

city, where we learned

that the famous Molly

Malone statue is more

"the tart with the

cart.77

affectionately known as

on Friday to

- Elizabeth

Wagenschutz

Chelsea graduate

So, after an hour we just got a cab. I've always gotten lifts before, so it must have been my brother's presence.

Last Thursday, we departed for Dublin, and he was finally able to experience the joys of riding a bus on the Irish rural roads. Oh the horror! But we made it and spent Thursday evening Temple Bar.

We got up early on Friday to take a bus tour of the city. where we learned that the famous Molly Malone statue is more affectionately known as "the tart with the cart"!

We went to the Guinness Brewing Factory and drank in the Gravity Bar, situated on the

After Guinness, we went to Kilmainheim jail, which I visitbut no one would pick us up. Aquinas group. I wanted my

> experience it. because it is such a powerful place, representing both the years of British oppression and the undying Irish passion for independence.

brother

We spent the rest of the day walking around the major shopping, dining and entertainment areas of the city. We tried to visit St. Patrick's

Cathedral but, because tourist season has officially begun, it was extremely full. We were able to see many of the other famous Dublin sites on the bus tour, however.

On Friday night, we went to the bar next to our hostel and watched traditional Irish dancwell. He climbed back on and top floor of the building and ing. After doing a set of their P.O. Co., Galway, Ireland,

the Mitchell funeral home. Part

of the charm of the village is in

that more parking will increase

business for downtown mer-

chants. I believe that removing

old buildings and replacing

them with asphalt lots littered

with cars will backfire for the

I would like to propose a rad-

ically different approach to the

development of our downtown

area in which the old buildings

would be preserved, traffic-

Parking lots are ugly. No one

can ever park as closely as they

is an efficient, subsidized shut-

tle bus system between down-

town Ann Arbor and Chelsea.

and a local transportation sys-

tem available to the general

The current bus ride from

Chelsea to Ann Arbor takes 42

minutes departing and 48 min-

utes for the return. This is

almost twice the amount of

time that it takes to drive a car.

There is an hour and a half wait

The bus comes infrequently.

would decrease and business

Perhaps some people believe

its old buildings.

would increase.

would like anyway.

population.

own routines, the dancers performed an almost exact replica of "Riverdance," which was amazing to watch.

After the dancers finished, a band took the stage and sang a number of traditional Irish drinking songs, including one of my favorites, "Whiskey in the Jar."

Before heading back to the hostel for the night, my brother insisted upon getting a Red Bull. This is a non-alcoholic, carbonated drink that is supersaturated with saccharine. It tastes like liquid sweet tarts and is absolutely disgusting. Needless to say, it's one of the most popular drinks over here and Jon loved it.

Jon left Saturday morning, and I made my way back to Galway by train, then Tully Cross by bus. I was tired. My neck hurt from the backpack, and I was more than ready to be home.

Elizabeth Wagenschutz is a 1998 Chelsea High School graduate in Ireland as part of Aquinas College's study-abroad program. She can be reached at Aguinas Study Centre, The Cottages, Tully Cross, Renvyle,

between buses during the

morning rush hour. Riding the

bus is very, very inconvenient.

The bus ride costs \$4 round trip

for an adult rider. Gas is much

less expensive unless you drive

a semi-tractor trailer. It is no

wonder there are almost no rid-

A pleasant, efficient shuttle

system would benefit everyone

regardless of whether they per-

sonally rode it or not. There

would be less traffic, less pollu-

tion and fewer accidents. Vil-

lage merchants could advertise

trips to Chelsea in Ann Arbor.

Area teenagers could go to

movies in Ann Arbor and par-

The first time I drove into

hours, I thought some ecologi-

cal disaster had struck the vil-

lage. There were so many cars

In retrospect, I was right.

Although it is unpleasant to

think of, it was and is an eco-

logical disaster. We are all

destroying the town that we

live in and the reason that we

chose to live here. Let us try a

DON RICHTER

Sports Writer

KRISTEN CARPENTER

Lucy Jimison-Silverio

Chelsea Village

new approach:

rushing away from the town.

ents would not have to drive.

ers on the current bus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush is breaking campaign promises

Two thousand atmospheric scientists and people of all faith communities deplore President George W. Bush's denouncement of the Kyoto Protocol. He is breaking his campaign pledge to reduce carbon dioxide emissions from power plants, other smoke stack industries and motor vehicles, and is encouraging oil drilling in the Alaska Wildlife Refuge, as well as other ecologically sensitive areas for shortterm supplies of fossil fuel.

Bush's positions on these issues are dangerous, irresponsible and show abject disregard for the general welfare of the Earth and all of its inhabitants, except those who control the world's largest and richest corporations.

The Kyoto Protocol may be flawed, as Bush opines. Its call for carbon dioxide reductions of 5 to 7 percent in the next few years is insufficient. However, the Bush administration, including Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham, Director Christine Whitman and Secretary of the Interior Gail Norton, has not proposed a less flawed, more commonsense alternative.

Reductions of even that small a magnitude may result, initially, in reductions in profits for, some industries — particularly private utilities - but they would continue to make profits. just a little less for a short while.

Consider the following:

·Most of the costs of transferring to alternative energy sources will be borne by consumers and taxpayers eventually.

 The cost of producing power and goods using alternative sources will eventually be less than what they are now paying for natural gas, coal and oil.

 Developing alternatives to fossil fuels such as solar, wind, geothermal, low-head hydroelectric and hydrogen fuel cell energy will create more jobs in the United States and in developing countries, expanding markets for corporations' products and services.

That should interest Bush and Abraham.

The Environmental Defense Fund scientists estimate that conversion of power generation to non-fossil fuels will reduce carbon dioxide by more than 7 percent and cost the average consumer about an additional \$3 per month in 1999 dollars.

The technology to develop and make non-fossil fuel energy sources operational is available. The U.S. government needs to put more money behind further development and adoption of the technology as has done for years, albeit indirectly, with the petroleum industry.

A national energy policy that encourages further development of non-fossil-fuels and Chelsea community energy sources is supported by a broad spectrum of communities of faith. Scientists and engineers have joined with faith-based non-governmental organizations in 20 states to support the Kyoto Protocol.

These faith-based organizations have urged the world's political leaders to work toward reducing greenhouse gas emissions and transferring to non-fossil fuel energy sources in their countries.

They are also working to educate the public about the consequences of our energy-use behavior and actions citizens can take to make the Earth sustainable to human and other life again.

Reducing non-fossil fuel sources are ecologically and economically more sound than fossil fuels and are morally and ethically responsible. Nuclear power is not considered a viable alternative on moral and ethical grounds.

Interfaith Global Warming Committee has been coordinating that work since early 1999. It is a committee of the Michigan Interfaith Coalition for Creation, which includes Christians, Jews, Buddhists and Moslems, The Beldon and the W. Alton Jones foundations, as well as the National Council of Churches, provide funding.

It is our hope that Bush

issues and instructs Mrs. Whitman to support the Kyoto Protocol in principle and proposes ways to mend its flaws.

Those ways should not put undue pressure on developing countries nor include unrealistic measures such as selling non-pollution credits and forests and farms as carbon dioxide sinks.

Alan Connor Ann Arbor

shows support for MDA

Even the leprechauns are green with envy over Chelsea's response to the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign.

Thousands of people donated to MDA and signed paper shamrocks in businesses in February and March. Their generous participation will help MDA continue to provide families affected by neuromuscular diseases in our community with valuable services.

As one of many who has a loved one affected by a neuromuscular disease, I'm genuinely grateful for the caring support of customers and employees at convenience stores, supermarkets, restaurants and other retailers in Chelsea.

The 18th annual Shamrocks Against Dystrophy campaign raised more than \$10 million nationally. Locally, these donations will help fund MDA-spon-In Michigan, the Michigan sored research at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Maureen McGovern National Chairperson **MDA Shamrocks Against Dystrophy**

Using the bus will help alleviate traffic issues

It would be a bad idea for the village of Chelsea to rip down reconsiders his position on the the old Serendipity House and

The Chelsen Standard

The answer-to our problems—Chelsea in the early morning

BILL DILLINGHAM, General Manager

MICHELLE MICKLEWRIGHT MICHELLE ROGERS

WILL KEELER . Staff Writer

RHONDA HAINES

Advertising Consultant

LYDIA JOHNSON Production Coordinator COLLEEN COOPER Customer Service

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Letters to the editor policy Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely

fashion, as do letters on local issues. The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar. All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118. Letters also can be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com or faxed to 475-1413.

POLICE

Continued from Page 6-A

with about \$100 in cash. **Dexter Village**

Larceny Someone broke into a semitractor trailer and stole a pair of blue jeans during the early morning hours of March 30 at the Travel America truck stop,

200 Baker Road. The truck driver, a 45-year-old man from Kentucky, said that he fell asleep at about 9 p.m. The man said he always keeps the truck's doors locked when he is sleeping

The victim said that when he woke up at about 5:30 a.m., he noticed the light was on in the cab and the front passenger door was ajar. When he went up into the cab, he realized his jeans, which were on the driver's seat, were missing.

Inside his jeans was a wallet with a fuel credit card and approximately \$70 in cash. A key ring with several keys was also missing.

Police could not find any evidence of forced entry. **Warrant Arrest**

A 43-year-old man was arrested on a bench warrant at about 11 p.m. April 3 at the intersection of Baker and Dan Hoey roads.

Police stopped the man, who was driving a late model Jeep Cherokee, because of a faulty taillight.

The man was taken to the Washtenaw County jail after police realized that he failed to appear in court for a discovery hearing.

Chelsea Village

Someone stole about \$40 from an unlocked car between 11 p.m. April 2 and noon the next day in the 200 block of Wilkinson

The owner of the car said he parked at his mother's home. When he returned the following day, the money from the console was missing. A 12-inch piece of bamboo was also missing. Forged Prescription

A 43-year-old Dexter woman was arrested at about 12:30 p.m. prescription.

An employee at Chelsea Pharmacy, 1050 S. Main St., called the police shortly after noon and told officers that someone tried to pass a false prescription.

A pharmacy employee told the woman that the prescription would be ready in 15 minutes. When the woman came back, police arrested her. **Family Trouble**

A 15-year-old boy took his mother's car without permission at about noon April 7 in the 500 block of N. Main Street.

The mother said that her son threatened her, then got into her late model Cadillac and drove between two houses in the Department.

A member of the parsley fam-

ily, the carrot is one of the

world's oldest plant foods.

Originating in Afghanistan, the

carrot traveled westward to the

region of the Mediterranean

Sea. At first, carrots were pur-

ple, yellow or white - not the

orange familiar to Bugs Bunny.

The people of northern

Belgium probably bred and

refined the orange root in the

latter part of the 1500s. The

Spanish brought the carrot to

the Americas sometime in the

1500s. China is currently the

carrot king of the world, with

FARM BUREAU FUN FACTS

neighborhood. The son told his mother that he was planning to drive to Pinckney.

When police arrived at the house, they searched the area but could not find the car or boy. Attempted Theft

A 41-year-old woman called police to report that two young men were trying to break into April 7 for forging a medical her late model van at about 5 a.m. April 5 in the 700 block of W. Middle Street.

The woman called 911 and said that one of the men was trying to open the passenger door of her van. The van was parked in front of her apartment in the parking lot.

The woman said that she noticed the activity when she was getting up for work and happened to look out her balcony window.

The woman yelled at the two to leave and they left in a small unrecognizable car.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's

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ond in production. California

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States each year. It is estimated

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Susan Wright

Your

Dexter Specialist

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Cornerstone Contribution

As one of their social studies benchmarks, second-grade pupils at Cornerstone Elementary School are to exhibit responsible conduct as a member of society. Pupils raised more than \$9,000 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital by participating in a "math-a-thon" program. Each child was given a fun book containing 200 math problems. For each problem completed, sponsors pledged contributions. Pictured in the front row are Bryan Bentz (left), Ty Graham, Erica Swan and Ethan Foraver. In the middle row are Tyler Hanson (left), Kayla Kircher, Brittni Prehn, Christine Schmidt, Zaryn Jennings, Shannon Callery and Marne Little. In the back row are Christine Wolyniak (left), Amanda Pickard, C.J. McCrea, Natalie Wyatt, Ryan Morrison, Darcie Snay, Alexandra King, Nick Orr and Paige Tanner.

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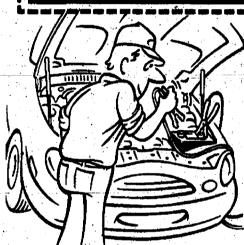
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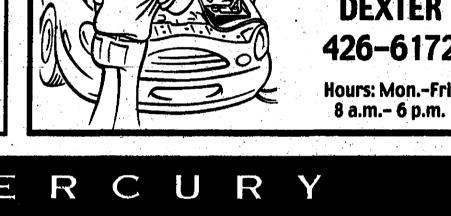
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Photo by Mary Kumbier

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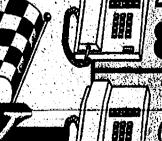
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Local physician participating in National Bike Ride for the Family

By Sheila Pursglove

Staff Writer Local physician John Severin first became aware of Focus on the Family 15 years ago when

he and his wife, Mary Lou, had their first child. A honorofit Christian ministry dedicated to supporting parents, the group was founded in 1977 by psychologist James Dobson.

"We listened daily to Dr. Dobson's parenting advice on the radio," Severin says. "Focus on the Family continues its mission to strengthen families. It helps my wife and I cope with a popular culture that is stress-filled and sometimes frenet-

Sorstrongly does Severin feel about the ministry that the Chelsea resident will take three days off in-mid-June to participate in the Focus on the Family National Bike Ride for the Family, a 250-mile ride from Traverse City to Holland.

Similar rides are taking place in other states and are planned in all 50 states in the next two years. A final bike ride takes place in Colorado in July 2002, ending at the organization's headquar-

Each three-day ride consists of 30 to 50 cyclists was probably about 18 miles round trip," he says. committed to raising \$3,000 in support of the min-

istry that runs radio and TV broadcasts, audio and video programs, 11 magazines, and "personal touch" ministries responding to the 90,000 telephone calls and 130,000 letters and e-mail each

"Each rider pledges to raise \$3,000," Severin says. "I'm struck by my friends' generosity and desire to support Focus on the Family.

"I wanted to participate both to support this important organization and to raise public aware ness in Michigan regarding family issues."

The St. Clair Shores native will ride with 30 to 40 other people from around the country, although most will be from Michigan.

and people who have not ridden more than five miles before are pledged to participate and feel

called to do so," he says. Severin should be in slightly better stope. A cyclist since his first tricycle at the age of 2, as a high school student he enjoyed summertime bike rides from his home in St. Clair Shores to

Metropolitan Beach. "This seemed like a very long way back then but In his college years, Severin rode from Lansing the Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinaw Cycle Tour. an annual ride on Labor Day weekend.

"This was around 350 miles in four days with campgrounds and dinners provided," Severin says. "This was clearly the most fun thing I did during college. Northern Michigan is just beautiful that time of year."

After finishing medical school in 1981, he and a former roommate got together after their intern

"After our internship, in order to compare notes and to decompress after the most difficult year of my life, we met in Jasper, Alberta, and rode "Home-schooling mothers, overweight diabetics—our bicycles through the Canadian Rockies for 700 miles," he says.

> The pedaling pair then grabbed the Amtrack in Whitefish, Mont,, rode it to Portland, Ore., and then took a Greyhound bus to Crescent City,

"Four hours later, our pedals arrived on a later. bus. Somehow they had gotten separated," he

The duo then cycled 800 miles to Santa Barbara, Calif. The total trip of 1,500 miles took 21 days. 'We were just riding for ourselves back then but

to St. Ignace and across the Mackinac Bridge with it was a beautiful trip, the trip of a lifetime," Severin says. "I've not ridden more than 30 miles in a day since then."

To train for the long ride in June, Severin puts in at least an hour in the saddle on every day he

"I'll try to get one progressively longer ride in every week, working up from 17 miles to 60 miles,"

The gravel and pavement roads around Chelseaand Dexter provide him with plenty of terrain to cover. His choice of wheels is a mountain bike, modified with slick tires to make it roll more easily.

"We carried our own cooking gear, sleeping bags, tent, cameras and clothing on the 1982 trip, but I'm hoping for a bus to carry the heavy stuff on this trip," he says.

Severin and his fellow riders will probably sleep in church basements or motels along the

This is not Severin's first commitment to helping the community.

"I've worked a bit with Habitat for Humanity as

See ADVENTURE - Page 4-B



Dexter resident Paul Yaughan, who has played his euphonium in several bands over the years, will perform 7:30 p.m. April 19 with the Eastern Michigan University Barnhill Band at the Song and Dance Concert at Pease Auditorium on EMU's campus.

Strike up the band Local resident enjoys making music

By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

When area resident Paul Vaughan was young and learning to play the euphonium, his instructor was Leonard Falcone, a man he calls one of the greatest music instructors in the world.

"He described the euphonium as the sole tenor instrument of the symphonic band ... and as the sweetest, most heartfelt sound a true musician could ever enjoy," Vaughan says.

And Vaughan couldn't agree

its name for having a euphonious or harmonious tone — is a brass wind instrument with a conical bell. It is similar in appearance to a tuba or baritone and has a deep, mellow sound.

After playing the euphonium for 25 years, Vaughan can't sics organization. recall whether the instrument was difficult to learn.

a lot of fun."

A native of California. Vaughan, who was raised in Whitmore Lake, has called Dexter home for the last 13 years. He studied music at Eastern Michigan University before deciding on a career in law enforcement.

Vaughan has been a detective with the University of Michigan Department of Public Safety for 15 years and is a medical examiner investigator with the The instrument — which takes Washtenaw County Medical Examiner's Office.

> - He served as president of the Washtenaw County Law Enforcement Association in 1997 and 1998, and is currently on the executive board of the Michigan-Ontario Identification Association, a crime scene foren-

EMU School of Police and Fire

"I guess it would depend on Staff and Command Alumni the piece of music," he says. "It Association and a member of has a great tone to it and can be the Disaster Assistance Recovery Team operated by the

> ment Agency. Despite his career, Vaughan has managed to find time for

> "I've always enjoyed making music and been a member of several international bands," he says. "I've played in several bands throughout the years and. toured in both the United States and Europe.

"Probably the best known band was the 5th Michigan Regiment Band, a Civil-War-era re-creation band, which toured the United States and Canada."

Vaughan was a principal musician, also known as first sergeant, and also acted as band historian. The band toured extensively in Michigan and in Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Vaughan is president of the Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and New York.

"We also played at an actual" session of Congress and were honored with being one of the first bands to play at the Federal Emergency Manage- Gettysburg National Cemetery." he says.

> "We also participated in the Muzzleioader's Festival at Greenfield Village, the Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade and others around the state.", Vaughan toured Europe in a

> U.S. ambassador's band, spending six months in Scandinavia. including Gothenberg, Oslo, Stockholm and several other cities.

> While his favorite music is classical, he also enjoys modern music — everything from Shaggy to the Boston Symphony.

> "I listen to Charlotte Church, Celtic music, the Canadian Brass, Queen — all kinds of music," he says. "The best euphonium music is by Holst or Sousa or some of the British sea songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams."

. See MUSIC - Page 4-B

CHELSEA Thursday, April 12

A Monthly Community Dinner willbe held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Chelsea First United Methodist Church. Saturday, April 14

Washtenaw County Republican Committee meets from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Wolverine Food and Spirits, M-52 and Old US-12 in Chelsea. The featured speaker will be State Rep. Gene DeRossett (R-55). Call 475-3874 for information.

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies," featuring live folk and acoustic music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. This week's entertainment is Kelly Mc-Ashton. For more information, call Monday, April 16

U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers will offer office hours. His office staff will meet with Washtenaw County residents from noon to 4 p.m. at Chelsea Village Hall. Citizens who need help with federal agencies, or with comments and concerns, may drop in and talk with the congressman's staff.

Wednesday, April 18 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a business afterhours event, 5 to 7 p.m. at The Pines. Call 475-1145 for more information. CHELSEA

MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

Chelsea American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post 31 meets at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month. For information, call Pat Merkel at 475-1824.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.

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

Chelsea First United Methodist Church hosts a monthly dinner the second Thursday of the month-from-45 to 7 p.m. in Grams Hall at the church, 128 Park St. For more information, contact the church at 475-

Little Professor Book Store Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more information, call 433-2665.

Senior Nutrition Program noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a Nicotine Anonymous meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays inthe center's Community Room, 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.

Saturday The Western Washtenaw Repub-

licans meet the second Saturday of the month. The group provides cof--fee and pastries at each meeting, which also includes a speaker. Call 475-3874 for information.

Sunday The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781. Monday

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. For information, call Christine Forsch, president, 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chairwoman, 475-2424, or email jak@mich.com

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

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. For more information, cali 426-0369. Lima Township Board meets at 8

p.m. the first Monday of the month. Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in

Cheisea Amateur Radio Club (rptr: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road. For information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), 475-2424 or e-mail jcowall@fame.com.

Chelsea District Library Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in the Washington Street Education Center meeting room, 500 Washington St.

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

Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Atrium in the White Oak Center on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital. Euchre Party is 7 p.m. every

Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242. La Leche League of Western

Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St. Call 475-2094 for more information.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10

a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. The meetings are free confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for more informa-

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. For more information, call LeRoy Fulcher at 475-1448.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For more information, contact Tom Gerstenlauer at 475-7500 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

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, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. Call 475-8633 for loca-

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets regularly 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot on Jackson Street. For more information, call Helen Brown at 1-517-522-5859. **OTHER**

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

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., 475-3305.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea meals, served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal is \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Anyone who is interested can call 475-9494 or 475-3305.

Parent-to-Parent Program inhome, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. For more information, call 475-3305. DEXTER

Saturday April 14

The program "Make Your Own ' will take place at 2 p.m. at the Activity Center of Hudson Mills Metropark. Pre-registration required. Call 426-8211. Monday, April 16

Spring Story Times begin 10:30 a.m. Monday and Thursday at Dexter District Library. For more information, call 426-4477. DEXTER

MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

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

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

Dexter Community Schools Reproductive Health Advisory Committee meets 7 p.m. the second Monday of the month through May at Wylie Middle School in Room 206.

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

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

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

The Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month, September through June, at the Dexter Area Museum. Call 426-2372 for more information.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn. Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each

month at Dexter Township Hall. Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at

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

at Dexter Township Hall. Smokers Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter.

For more information, call 426-8696. Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Wednesday Dexter Jaycees are looking for adults, ages 21 to 39, to join the club. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter. For more information, call 426-1080

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank (go through the back door of the bank). This is a public meeting. For more information,

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 at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center. For more information, call Rhonda Hall at 426-2883.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 449-2149; Marian Burgett, 426-2196; Shawn Dettling, 426-4343; or Judy Wheeler, 426-2160.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals on weekdays to elderly homebound residents. It also serves lunches Mondays through Fridays at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland Building. To reserve a lunch, call a day ahead, Cindy White, 428-5397

Volunteers needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays to deliver meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For more information, call 428-5397.

ANN ARBOR

Alzheimer's Association Transition and Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 667-3081 for additional information.

The Washtenaw Chapter of Learning Disabilities Association offers an informal monthly support group for parents of children with learning disabilities and related disorders. Meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. throughout the school year at the home of Flora Parker, 3250 Williamsburg St., in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 913-9553.

Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the second Thursday of the month at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., in Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for more information.

"Teens Using Drugs: How To Know

and What to Do," is a workshop-to help people learn about adolescent chemical dependency, recognize when a teen is harmfully involved with alcohol or other drugs, and learn what can be done to help. The free, ongoing, two-part workshop series will be presented on the first and second Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. through June at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, classroom EC4, 5305 Elliott Drive in Ypsilanti. Call 973-7892 for information.

When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the chapter office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call 1-800-337-3827 or -677

Teen Grief Program offered-by Arbor Hospice and Home Care Trom 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays now through May 22 at Community High School, 401 N. Division St., Ann Arbor, This is a group for teens that have experienced the death of a loved one, to talk with others who have had a similar experience. To register or for more information call, 662-3742, Ext.

Seven-week Support and Informational Group for parents who have experienced the death of an adult child, whether the loss occurred recently or many years ago. The group meets from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, through May 3 at the Arbor Hospice and Home Care, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. To register or for more information, call Pat Bauer at 662-5999.

The American Red Cross is offering on-site disaster prevention and preparedness training for senior citizens. The sessions emphasis evacuation procedures, sheltering in place for tornado or chemical spills, what to do during a power outage, heat wave and ice storms. Call 971-5300 for more information.

Newcomers Welcome Service

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PENNY SAUER Chelsea Representative Please Call Penny 475-5916

Foundation helps build coalition

By Sarah Rigg

Heritage Newspapers Since he was in high school, Mark Craig wanted to start his own company, build it up, then sell it and use the proceeds to help children.

About nine months ago, he fulfilled his dream, selling his software company and creating churches or youth organizations, Our Greatest Gift Foundation. Graig said he knew he wanted

to help children, but he wasn't sure of the best way to do it. Then, he ran across a study by the Search Institute. The Search

Institute was founded in 1958 by Dr. Merton P.-Strommen as a said. research organization focused on the healthy development of young people.

A Search Institute study found that if children have certain assets — such as good communication in the home, a feeling of safety in school and involvement in youth programs - those children will avoid dangerous behaviors, and they will excel.

7th Annual

Key Club/Kiwanis

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Hunt for Ages 4-7 yrs.

10:30 Hunt for Ages 8 and up.

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After finding out more about the 40 assets successful kids have in their lives, Craig discovered the focus for his founda-

"It's not a program, it's a catalyst," he said.

Craig said that his foundation does not compete with schools, but instead, the foundation attempts to help all these groups form coalitions to better serve community children.

"We want to help them build" on one another rather than hitting individual problems," he

The foundation will help build coalitions in targeted communities through funding programs, providing materials, and passing innovative ideas among

various communities. Craig said he is just in the exploration stage right now, seeing how much need and how much interest there is in his coalition-building work.

He is talking to various

churches, schools and communiceed. They must focus on helpty activists.

anything," Craig said.

For example, he said, one Belleville area church raised several hundred dollars and wanted to give it to the founda-

the foundation, keep it in the community," Craig said. So, instead, the group donat-

ed the money toward establishing a Boys and Girls Club in the their teen years. Belleville area.

Craig said America as a whole needs to shift its focus to help kids.

Community members need to shift from talking about kids as problems to talking about kids as having the potential to suc-

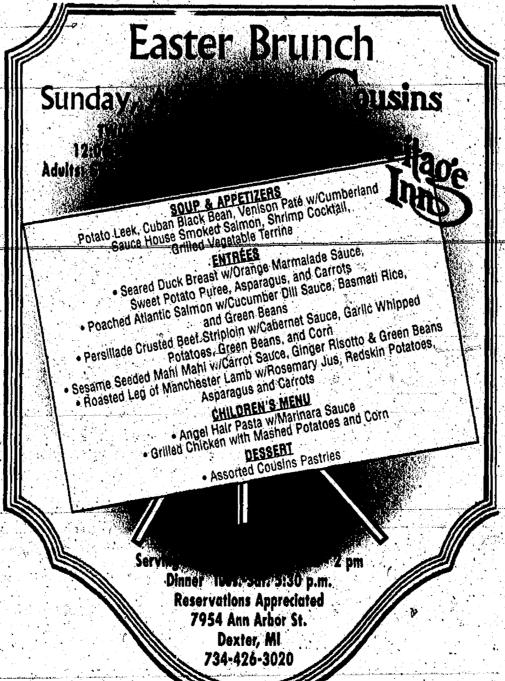
ing all youth succeed, rather 'We're not coming in to sell than only trying to help those who are already in trouble.

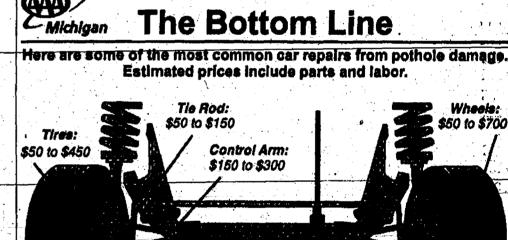
Another "shift" is to building relationships between young people and older people. Kids would be better off if they regularly interacted with people of "I told them, don't give it to all ages, rather than being segregated by age, Craig said.

And, importantly, the focus on helping children should not diminish when children reach

Teens are looking for independence, but that doesn't mean they don't need encouragement and guidance from adults.

For more information on the foundation, call 1-313-821-1815, or visit the foundation's Web site at www.ourgreatestgift.org.





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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Kate Dunigan of Greenville, III., daughter of David and Carol Dunigan of Tampa, Fla., and Aaron Atlee of Greenville, Ill., son of Cyrus and Rowena Atlee of Chelsea, have set a May 20 wedding in St. Louis. The future bride is a 1997 graduate of Gaither High School in Tampa, Fla., and is attending Greenville College, III. The future bridegroom is a 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School and is attending Greenville College, III.



ENGAGED: Julie Coates of Dexter, daughter of Laura and Mike Broda of Holly, and James Coates of Southfield, and Leonard Kitchen Jr. of Dexter, son of Leonard and Emily Kitchen of Chelsea, have set a June 9 wedding date. The future bride graduated from Milford High School and has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. She is employed in the advertising department at The Ann Arbor News. The future bridegroom graduated from Chelsea High School and has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. He is a student at Thomas M. Cooley Law

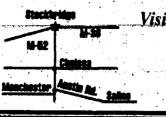
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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S. 426-8336

DISCOLORED FRONT TEETH

If you have discolored front teeth that detract from your appearance, your dentist can help them look natural again. There are many reasons why teeth become stained or discolored. Sometimes it is caused by certain childhood diseases accompanied by high fever. It can also be caused by certain medications, such as antibiotics or other drug therapies used to cure illness. Personal habits, such as heavy smoking or chewing tobacco can also cause teeth discoloration. Whatever the cause, no one wants to be embarrassed by exhibiting ugly, stained teeth when smiling.

To solve this problem, your dentist may recommend use of a composite resin. This is a versatile and useful material that hasmany important applications in the restoration of teeth. He can apply a thin veneer of composite resin and bond it directly over the surfaces of the stained teeth in a color that will match your natural teeth. The next time you see your dentist for a checkup ask him about the bonding technique to cover badly stained teeth.

> Prepared by Custom Column Service as a public service to promote. better dental health. From the office of

Gary Gochanour, D.D.S., 3108 Baker Rd., Dexter

Board to discuss regulations

The Washtenaw County Board_of_Commissioners will "meet 6:30 p.m. April 19 at the county board meeting room to conduct a one-year review of a new county regulation for the inspection of residential onsite water and sewage disposal systems, which is done at the time of property transfer.

"Many citizens in the outcounty area have been impactled by this new regulation, "which is regulated by the Washtenaw County Health Department," said County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis.

"The county board would like to receive feedback on how this -regulation is being applied throughout the county," he

The meeting will be held at 220 North Main St., in downtown Ann Arbor.

For more information, contact the county administration at: 222-6731 or Yekulis at 475-

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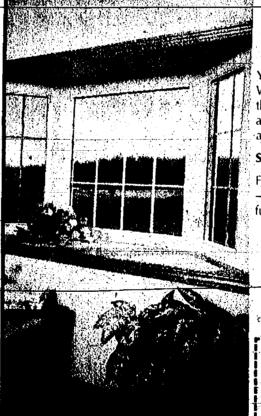
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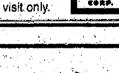
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Good Friday-April 13 12:00 noon-The Way of the Cross (Community Service)

* 7:15 pm-Tennebrae Service

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Continued from Page 1-B

a voiunteer," he says. "I spent two weeks in Haiti with Tom Snyder from Dexter United Methodist Church doing some medical and construction work on one of his short term mission trips in 1999."

Severin earned his degree in zoology at Michigan State University before coming to the Chelsea area in 1976 to attend the University of Michigan Medical School.

"It was during my medical school training and due to the influence of a student group

Vaughan practices at home for

"It also gives my dog. Sheba, a

chance to stretch her vocal

chords," he says. "She likes the

warm ups." The singing pooch is

a Belgian shepherd. Vaughan is

a member of the Four Seasons

Belgian Sheepdog Club of south-

at least an hour a day, for the

MUSIC

Continued from Page 1-B

enjoyment of the music.

called the Christian Medical Society, and then the Michigan Christian Organization during my residency, that I became a committed Christian," he says. "This fit well with the service

nature of medicine and is the main motivation for other community and service activities. "After all, the answer I have found to the question, 'Why am I

here?' is 'To know and

serve God as best I can." After completing his residency in family medicine in 1984, Severin practiced with the Inpatient Substance Abuse program at Chelsea Community Hospital from 1985 to 1990.

He then joined the faculty at

The musician says the eupho-

nium does not require a lot of

maintenance, just care and

"Because it has a wide range,

Vaughan is the new boy on the

block of the Barnhill Concert

Band, a campus band for non-

music major students who want

to play on a once-a-week, mini-

mal-concert-schedule basis. The

band rehearses weekly at EMU's

Alexander Music Building.

it's important to stay frequent

with it to do it justice," he says.

attention.

the University of Michigan and taught and practiced at the Family Practice Residency program in Chelsea for nine years.

In 1999, he joined a physician's group that staffs Urgent Care and Emergency Centers at Chelsea Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and other hospitals in southeastern Michigan. His own base is at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Severin and his wife, who have called Chelsea home since 1986, are the parents of two children: John-Paul, a freshman at the high school, and Rachel, a seventh-grader at Beach Middle School.

Joseph Burke, Washtenaw

"We both share an apprecia-

County's chief assistant prosecu-

tion for concert band music,"

Vaughan says. "I'm a new mem-

ber and can say thus far that it's

a fun group of quality musi-

His debut performance with

the Barnhill Band will be a free

concert called "Song and

Dance" 7:30 p.m. April 19 at

Pease Auditorium on EMU's

tor, recruited Vaughan.

cians."

campus.

Mary Lou Severin is a parent educator with Parents as Teachers and was team captain for the Timber Town project. She also served several for years on the Chelsea Education Foundation, including two years as its president.

The family worships at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, where John Severin serves on the parish council and with the respite program.

To join in financial support of Severin's trek, call 475-9637.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via email at spursglove@heritage.com.

Songs will include hits from

"The concert is based on a

dance theme, so we'll be playing

all sorts of music connected to

the art of dance," Vaughan says.

"I'm sure that anyone who likes

symphony band music would

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Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove

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Jimmy Clark (left), Paul Werner and Nicholas Worthington were the top three popcorn sellers in Cub Scout Pack 455. The boys, along with Tommy O'Neill and Sean Ruffin, who came in fourth and fifth, respectively, were awarded prizes by the pack at the Feb. 4 Blue and Gold banquet.

lave a ball-

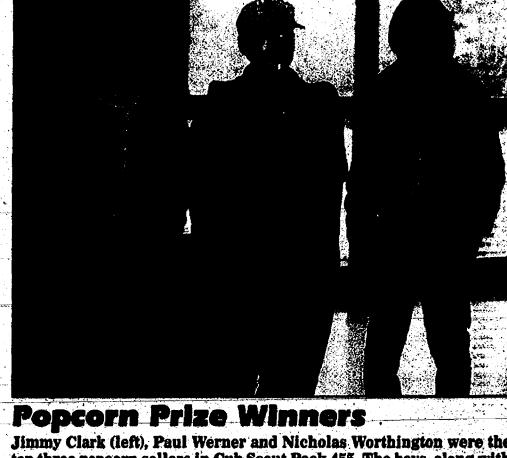
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Dan Roberts Miriam Robinvitz Amanda Schroeder Doborah Solo Caleb Spence Craig St. Clair Chris Strahler Ted Thrasher Andy Tomaka Derric Tooman Jeremy Van Orman Leon Walters Luke Walters Molly Walters Alyssa Warren Dan Wright

Women in History

Photo by Mary Kumbler

Teachers and faculty members at Wylie Middle School recently presented famous women in history. Many wore costumes and talked about their lives as if they were the famous characters they portrayed. Lori DeVries, a paraprofessional at Wylie, is pictured portraying Clara Barton. Barton is credited with bringing the American Red Cross to the United States from Europe.

Hospital buys property

Chelsea Community Hospital has purchased the former Stargate Amusements building at 1515 Commerce Park in

The move is scheduled for the last week in April, hospital officiais said.

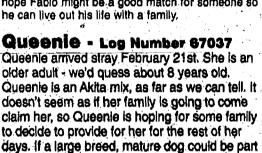
Business office hours are 8 Chelsea and plans to move its a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through patient billing services to the Friday. For more information, call 475-6914 or fax 475-7549.



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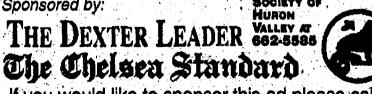
Fabio - Log Number 67036 Fablo is about 3 years old and 84 pounds. He is a male Akita, and he came in stray February 21st. Fablo has a pleasant personality, but he is a large and strong dog. Anyone interested in giving him a home should take the time to read up on the Akita. breed. While these dogs are not for everyone, we hope Fabio might be a good match for someone so he can live out his life with a family,



Dusty - Log Number 67016Dusty is a young, long-haired female. She is 5 months old and weighs 5.5 pounds. She is young enough to bond quickly to a new family; her former one left her with us February 17th because they were moving and couldn't keep her. Please help us find Dusty a home and family that will last her lifetime... THE HUMANE

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Dexter library to host author

The Dexter District Library will host a presentation called "We Had to Love Them to Let Them Go" by William Becher. The talk will be held 7 p.m. April 19 at 8040 Fourth St.

Becher's presentation will cover the historical events surrounding the transport of English children to the United States during World War II. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

In 1940, many English families evacuated their children to the . accused her of not loving her

rural English countryside, other British dominions and the United States to protect them from the continuing air raids and the threat of a German invasion of England. Becher's talk will cover the evacuations and the effects they had on the families remaining in Britain, as well as the children who were relocated.

"We had to love them to let them go" were the words spoken by Agnes Wales when a reporter

children because she - not knowing if she would ever see them again — chose in 1940 to send them across the North Atlantic in German U-boat infested waters to the United States.

When Becher heard this quote, it started him on a sevenyear intensive study that culminated in his newly released novel "An Ocean Between." Becher's presentation will focus on the historical information he gathered in preparing to write

Becher is an electrical engineer, researcher, former University of Michigan-Dearborn professor and dean at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. After retiring, he began pursuing his one remaining ambition: to write novels and present entertaining talks about lesser-known stories of history.

For more information about this program, call the Dexter District Library at 426-4477.

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Chelsea's River Gallery will exhibit the artwork of Chelsea's youth when it hosts the Chelsea School District's Student Art Show April 18 through 28.

A reception to meet the student artists will be held 5 to 7 p.m. April 21 at the gallery, which is located upstairs at 121 S. Main St.

The artwork, from students in first through 12th grade, has been selected by district art

Dr. Nancy Fraser

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Chelsea, MI 48118

teachers as best representing their students' work. It includes paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, digital photography and computer graphics. Art teacher Joe Tinsley coor-

dinated the show with the gållery. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and noon to 8 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 433-0826.

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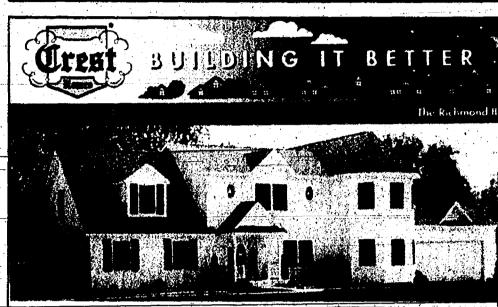
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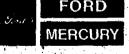
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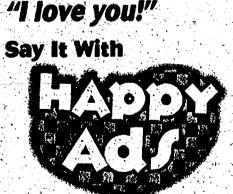
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The Saline Reporter • The Milan News-Leader (734) 429-7380 The Chelsea Standard • The Dexter Leader 734) 475-1371

The Manchester Enterprise 734) 428-8173



Chelsea Poetry Celebration Plan to attend a community celebration of poetry! Washington Street Education Center Cafeteria 500 E. Washington St.

As part of National Poetry Month Observances, the Chelsea community is recognizing our own poets with an evening of reading by contest winners and honorable mentions in the following age categories: Elementary school age, Middle school age, High school age, and Adults of all ages.

First, second, and third place winners in the Middle school, High school, and adult categories will each receive award certificates and cash awards of \$50, \$25, and \$10 respectively.

Elementary school age honorable mentions will each receive a poetry book. All Elementary age participants will receive a participation certificate. All Elementary participants, along with first, second, and third place winners in all categories will have their poetry on display at Chelsea Little Professor Book Center and will be published in the Chelsea Standard.

Laura Kasischke, award winning poet and novelist, will act as Master of Ceremonies. Ms. Kasischke is the author of three volumes of poetry - Wild Birds, Housekeeping in a Dream & Fire & Flower - and two novels - Suspicious River and White Bird in a Blizzard.

Poetry Celebration Sponsors

Chelsea Little Professor Book/Nature's Expressions • Chelsea District Library • Chelsea Schools • Chelsea Education Foundation • Chelsea Standard • Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts

Refreshments Donated by Pierces Pastries Plus



Silent Auction Raises Funds

Bates Elementary School teacher Katie See hand-painted a stool and donated it to the Dexter Educational Foundation silent auction. The 13th annual event was held March 24 at Polo Fields Country Club. Many area businesses and people from the community donated items. Proceeds will be used for mini-grants to benefit Dexter schoolchild-

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Street

Easy to Learn Self-Defense Strategies for Your Complete Protection

Expecting the Unexpected!

Most of the time, we are safe. We are in control of what happens to us. We don't make strategic mistakes. But regardless of how organized we are, regardless of how well we have planned occasionally something happens unexpectedly. We:

- · lock our keys in the car • we run out of gas
- · we get lost somebody comes to the door,
- late at night None of these situations are difficult to handle...If you've prepared in advance.

Here is one of the simple, "StreetSmart" truths: We are vulnerable when something happens to knock us out of our usual way of doing things. Mistakes are made when you are caught

off guard. When something unexpected happens, caution and safety are lost in the commotion.

For example: You return to your car, late at night. You can't find your keys in your purse because they are in your ignition. And you don't have a spare. You can't get to your car phone. So you find yourself walking, alone, through a bad part of town, trying to find a pay phone.

Get the idea? Guess what? So do the "bad guys." They have a built-in radar. Always on the lookout for somebody in distress, somebody lost somebody

unprepared. Let's consider the above example again. The "StreetSmart" woman says, "Rats. I locked my keys in the car. Good thing I



Karate Master Keith Hafner

always keep a spare in my purse." And happily, safely, drive home. So here is your homework. List as many possible "emergency" situations as you can. Like the ones I've mentioned above. Include ones that are particular to your own situation. Then, write down your "Preparation Strategy" for each possible situation. Follow through on your plan. Remember, these are usually easy problems to solve. In advance! So - DO this exercise. Get your pen and paper right now! You will enjoy the confident, capable state that it puts you in. You will feel safe and empowered!

Your Friend

Keith Hafner's Karate 214 S. Main, Ann Arbor (734) 994-0333

Next Tip: "Should You Take a Self-Defense Course?"

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. To register, call us at 994-0333 and ask for Melanic. Classes fill quickly, so call soon!

Author offers tips on talking to kids

By Jessica McArthur Heritage Newspapers

Are you having problems getting through to you child? Author Phillip Mountrose has some ideas to help you bridge the communication gap between you and the kids in your life.

According to the author of "Tips and Tools for Getting Thru to Kids," strategies that work start with using the kids themselves.

Mountrose says that many times parents are unaware of a youngster's ability to solve problems, and end up making decisions for their children instead of letting them make decisions for themselves.

He suggests that when kids participate in solving problems,

their esteem grows. Mountrose provides tips for teaching kids to come up with their own answers.

Match the child's posture: If the child is sitting, you sit, too. If the kid is standing up, stand. Relating to the child's body language will establish rapport.

Let the kid talk: Allow the, child to say as much as possible. The aim is get the child to reach the conclusion. You need only offer minimal guidance with as few words as possible.

Use the child's words: Do this by listening and then restating the problem using some of the same words. Be careful not to mimic, though.

Don't try to fix it: By handling the problem for the child, you keep the child from learning

how to handle it.

Be concrete: The younger the child, the simpler the language. She may need help in articulating her thoughts and feelings, but keep the words appropriate to the child's age.

Listen to the silences, too: Allow for periods of no talking during your conversation.

Problem solving can take time, Children need more time than adults do to sort through their internal world. Be patient.

Be calm: You have to be calm yourself to be able to listen. If you're not calm, the chances for really meaningful dialogue are



Lordy Lordy Look Who's 40! Happy Birthday Diana

Love, Dad, Mom, Joe, Garrett, Lynnae. James & Ella

Tord

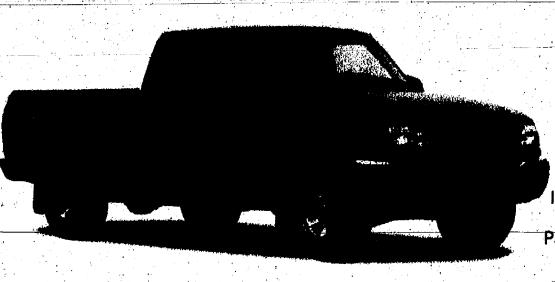
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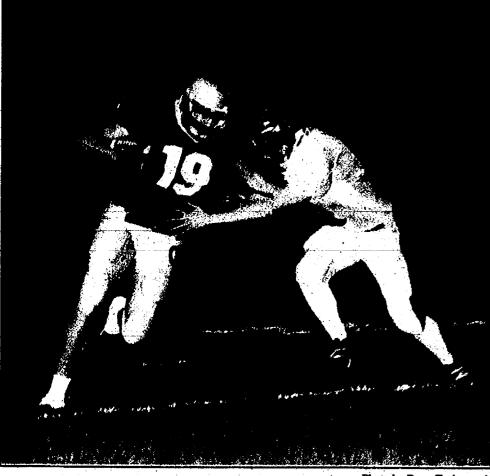
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See dealer for complete details. Driver and passenger front crash test. Government data only useful in comparing vehicles within 500 pounds.

Thursday, April 12, 2001

Page 1-



Chelsea All-State wide receiver Tony Scheffler (above) stiff-arms a would-be Milan defender. Scheffler led the Bulldogs to the state play-

Chelsea senior goaltender Mike Osborne (right) makes a pad save during action earlier this season. Osborne helped lead the Bulldogs to a

Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Bulldog Brillance



second-place finish in the Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League this year.

It's been quite a ride for Chelsea as spring sports begin

As Austin Powers might say,

off quarterfinals in 2000.

"Yeah, baby, yeahhhhh!" It's about time. Spring has finally sprung, or at least I hope

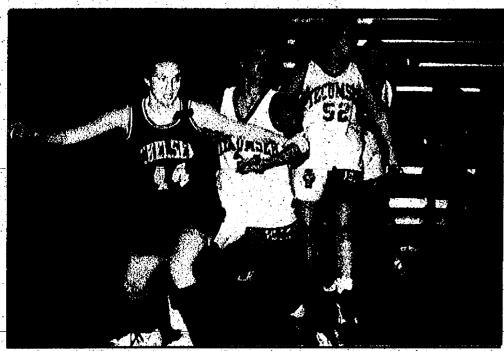
it has. Because we all know what happens when you blink in Michigan - another U of M bas-

ketball player transfers. No, just joshin' ya'.

What really happens is Michigan State chokes in another close football game (happy, Big Blue?)

fence on this one.

Anyhow, with spring's arrival



Bulldog senior basketball player Josie Wells fights for position down low against Tecumseh. Wells was a main cog in Chelsea's drive to a league championship and district crown.

a young person's fancy turns to - what else? - sports.

The prep sports season kicks into high gear next week with a full slate of games.

For the next 10 weeks, until baseball and softball finals are decided in Battle Creek, the sports scene around here should be a wild one.

It's been relatively quiet this week — the calm before the storm, so to speak.

With a short pause in the Sorry Sparty, I gotta' walk the action, I've had a moment or two to reflect back on the fall and winter sports seasons.

If the spring sports campaign is anything like the previous two seasons, I'm in for one heck of a "Magnum"-like roller coaster ride.

ON THE SIDELINE

DON

RICHTER

ears are still ringing from the repetitious "Who let the 'Dawgs out" song heard seemingly nonstop on radio stations last fall. Now, whenever I hear that song (which, thankfully, isn't

often), I can't help but think of

I don't know about you, but my

the Chelsea Bulldog football team and its memorable run through the state playoffs. The Tony Scheffler diving catches; Chris Cooper's last second touchdown grab; quarterback Chris Brigham's ropes and the defense's fourth quarter

stand against Monroe Jefferson

all helped make the 2000 grid-

iron season one to remember. With April's showers, I can't stop thinking of all the incredible fish, err, swimming talent I've been privileged to watch

and cover this fall and winter.

In boys' swimming, Chelsea's Andy Hack not only won two state titles (100 backstroke and 200 individual medley), he was named Class B-C-D's Swimmer of the Year.

The University of Michiganbound tanker helped lead the Bulldogs to a fourth-place state finish.

Back on land, the Chelsea equestrian team rode and jumped its way to a co-state championship with Pinckney in October.

If there's a better equestrian sister duo than Alix (Chelsea coach) and senior Erin Ryder, I'd like to see it.

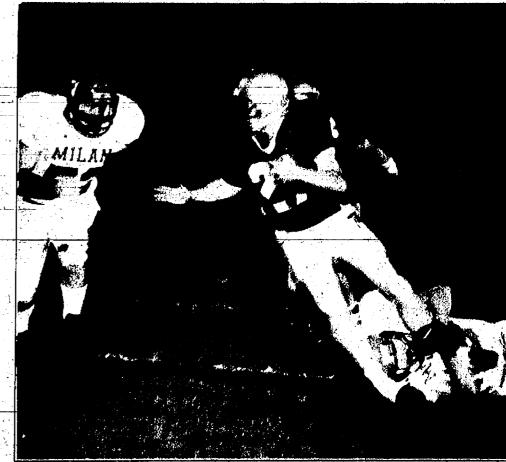
The Bulldog boys' cross country team had a banner season finishing 10th in the state in Division II, capturing a second straight regional title and tying for the Southeastern Conference championship.

The Chelsea girls' cross-country squad also had a fine season finishing fifth in regional competition.

In girls' basketball, the Bulldog hoopsters concluded an impressive season by winning an SEC championship and a district title before falling in regional competition.

And who can forget the exciting season the Chelsea hockey team had.

The Bulldogs



Bulldog running back Chris Cooper attempts to break free from a Milan tackler. Cooper made plenty of big plays for Chelsea, including a last-second touchdown reception in the state playoffs.

beyond expectations in their the eventual runner up in first varsity year.

Chelsea finished second in the Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League behind county rival Dexter.

The Bulldogs made it to the state playoffs before bowing out achieved against Dearborn Divine Child.

Division III.

The Chelsea-Dexter hockey rivalry was cemented this season with three thrilling games.

Over 1,000 fans, three-deep along the walls, packed each

See SPRING — Page 2-C

Irack time

Shot putters, hurdlers pace Chelsea thinclads at EMU Invitational

By Don Richter

Behind Joe Tripodi's secondplace finish in the shot put and inspired performances from its shuttle hurdle and 3,200-meter relays, Chelsea's boys' track and field team fared well at Eastern Michigan University's Invitational March 30.

With a toss of 51 feet, 5 inches. Tripodi placed second overall. the Bulldogs' highest of the toss of 39-11. by one place."

said he was encouraged by Tripodi's performance.

"(Joe) is still working out some technique and consistency issues, but looks poised to have another great year." Swager said.

Also competing in the shot put for Chelsea was sophomore Darl

In other field events, Bulldog Chelsea coach Eric Swager Andre Bravo high jumped 5-4 and Mike Drexler long jumped

> In the 4 x 55 shuttle hurdle relay, the foursome of Neil Sterling, Mike Sayers, Nathan Clark and Drexler finished sixth with a time of 32.4.

said, "Without our top two hur-

The junior thrower's finish was Bauer Bauer ended up with a dlers, they just missed a medal In the 3,200-meter relay, before spring break," he said.

In the 60-meter hurdles, Savers finished with a time of 8.8 and Sterling in 8.96.

In the distance medley, the group of Chad Fortner, Jake Freeman, Matt McAtee and Bravo finished with a time of 11:50 for Chelsea.

In the sprint medley, the "(They) ran well," Swager Bulldogs recorded a time of 3:59.1.

of 8:43.

"They should improve dramatically as the year progresses,'

Swager said. The EMU meet, according to Swager, was a chance for his

team to test its mettle before the holiday layoff.

"This was an early season meet, which gave some of our athletes a chance to compete

in their first home meet April 17 at 4 p.m.

"I'm looking forward to our continued hard work and improvement until then," . Swager said.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

SPRING

Continued from Page 1-A

school's respective arena to watch the season's prep ice

In the year's first meeting. Dexter scored an overtime goal

to beat the Bulldogs. It would be a portent of exciting things to come.

In the season's second meeting, senior captain Dave Poupard's game-tying goal with 30 seconds left brought the roof down at Chelsea's Artic Coliseum.

In the regular season finale, Chelsea traveled to Dexter to face the Dreadnaughts for the league championship. Despite losing the title game, it was a year few Bulldog hockey fans will ever forget.

And what a season it was for front of over 10,000 fans.

There were too many exciting moments and performances to list here, but each one has made these past two sports seasons quite a ride.

the Bulldog wrestling squad. Chelsea captured a team district title and an SEC championship.

Individually, Bulldog senior George Fairley won a Division II state title at 160 pounds, after not making the finals last year at 140 pounds.

Fairley concluded a magical year with a 9-1 decision at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena in

Additionally, sophomore Darl Bauer finished fourth at 171 pounds and junior Eric Lixey was seventh at 160 pounds for Chelsea at the state meet....

There were too many exciting moments and performances to list here, but each one has made these past two sports seasons quite a ride.

All right, I see I'm getting closer to the front of the roller coaster line.

Oh boy, it's my turn to climb into my seat - in front.

This first hill sure is a lot higher than it looks from the ground. Uh-oh, were slowing down, the tip of my car is edging over the other side, my heart is racing...

Here we go! Let the games begin.

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Slackers

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via email at drichter@heritage.com.



Members of the Chelsea football team take a break. The Bulldogs finished the regular season unbeaten at

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SENIORS FUN 1	TIME - 4-4-01 W	· .
Division 1		
Hit or Miss	7	•
Good Timers	6	
Agitators	5	
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JUNIOR HOUSE - 3-29-01	W	, 7
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Centennial Dental	32	
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E&J 31	34
High Game: Tara Hall, 113; Jacob Mattinson,	94
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CHELSEA LANES YOUTH MIXED - 4-7-01	
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Unleashed 112	77
The Other Team	85
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Lucky #7 99	90
All in The Family 97	92
Cro-Magnons 97	92
- We Are Family 96	93
Penguins 93	96
Best Friends 93	96
Millenium 92	97
Timber Wolves 87	102

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Glitter Girls		130
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Late Ones	60.5	59.5
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Misfits	44	76
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KAHUNA LEAGUE - 4-8-01	• * W	L
Sophomores	83	36
Double Trouble	70	49
Trek Bowlers	66	53
Jeannies Team	63	56
King Pins	63	56
Hit & Miss	61	58
TNT Bowlers	60	59
Dexter Ringers	67.5	61.5
Team #12	54	65
Too Kool	51	68

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CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE - 4-9-01	w	L.	
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Thompson Pizza	258.0 3	192.0	
Mark IV Lounge	255.5	194.5	
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Ann Arbor

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Call 426-4693 or e-mail accom@vahoo.com for a reservation. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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LIVE BANDS FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT STARTING AT 9 P.M.

Grapplers travel to Stockbridge

The Dexter Wrestling Club hit The road last weekend, traveling 10 Stockbridge for a two-day

-In Greco-Roman competition April 6, placing first in Group II For Dexter were Chris Little and Evan Grau. Mitchell Crawford

Inished second. In Group IV, Mike Little, Eric Gilbertson and Kyle Mishler

each placed second for Dexter. In freestyle competition, fin-Ishing in fourth-place in the Tadet Division for Dexter was Mate Knapp. Also wrestling for pexter in the division were Luke Frutig and Ricky Howell

In the Junior Division, Josh Billon placed third for Dexter. In the Open Division, Bill Petosky and Ed Frutig each finished first.

On April 7 in freestyle compe--tition, Ted Grammatico and Alex Reich each placed second for Dexter in Group O. Jonathon Taley also wrestled for Dexter. Group -I, Shawn Chamberlain and Nathan-Jones each finished first, while Danny Haley placed second and Karley

Trawford third for Dexter. Also wrestling in Group I for Dexter were Cody Durham, Mason Nuttle, Anthony Chisolm and Ryan George.

In Group II, Chris Little and Scott Santoro each finished first for Dexter. Placing second was Mitchell Crawford, while Ryan -Weidmeyer and Chamberlain each finished Third and Adam Doletzky placed Tourth.

Also wrestling for Dexter in Group II were Henry Haley, Evan Grau, Chase Stevens, Robert Mayrand, James Burby and Christopher Stewart.

Wrestling in Group III for Dexter were Blake Goodman, Paul Bell, Thomas Endler, George Goodman, Burton Hilburn and T.J. VanDoren.

In Group IV, Josh Cebula and Matthew Bastion each placed first. Finishing in second place were Kyle Thompson and Mike

Little. In third place were Jonathon Flowers and Eric Gilbertson. In fourth place were Michael Crawford and Kyle Mishler.

Also wrestling in Group IV for Dexter were A.J. Santoro, Dillon and Jeff Jarrod

Lohmeyer. Dexter next travels to Lesile

for a meet April 14. -

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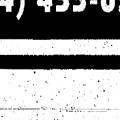
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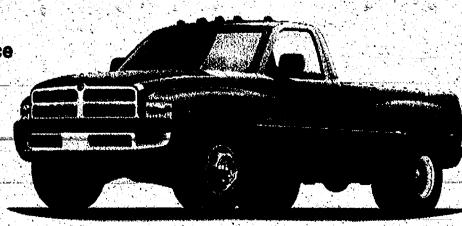


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Chelsea Champions



Chelsea's Squirt AA Bulldogs gather for a photo after capturing a tournament title in Detroit, March 9 through 11. Members include Matt Heinen, Jacob Dunn, Wes McCormick, Mitch Roth, Alex Posluszny, Ryan Erkfritz, Patrick O'Donohue, Max Kiniria, Troy Hooper, Sam Sosnowski, Scott Harris, David Maveal, Brandon Boyce, Josh Moody and Andrew Ebright. Coaches are Tad Begeman, John Harris and Ric Boyce. Team manager is Rick McCormick.

Gymnast qualifies for state meet

Chelsea's Lindsey Keyes, a gymnast with Gym America in Ann Arbor, qualified for the Level 5 state meet held April 21 through 22 in Kalamazoo.

Keyes qualified for the state meet March 24 through 25 during competition at Archer's National Academy in Grand Rapids. Gym America's Level 5 team

placed sixth overall at the Level 5-6 sectional with 105 points. The state meet will be at the

Greater Kalamazoo Gymnastics

Camp seeks players

The Powerhouse Baseball Academy is seeking players ages 13 to 19 to participate in an intensive five-day instructional showcase camp at Florida's Cocoa Expo Sports Complex June 24 through 28.

The camp offers high school athletes from Michigan the opportunity to display their skills before 15 of the country's top college coaches.

The staff will include coaches from NCAA powerhouses such as Florida, Wake Forest, Alabama, Clemson and Georgia.

www.powerhouseacademy.com

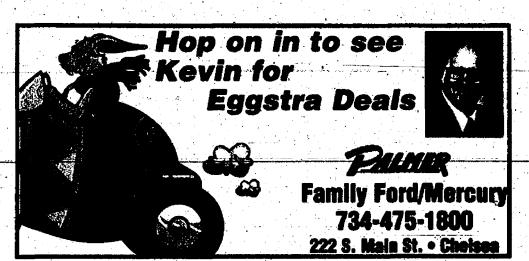
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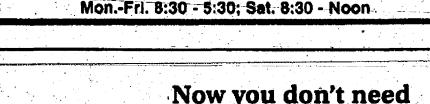
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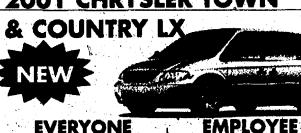
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alling All

One glorious moment on the course with Byron

A MAJOR victory... **me**mories are as fresh shotmaker only adds s yesterday.

"I hope you'll give hole victory. me a re-match," plead- As an ambassador ed golfing legend of good will and golf, Byron Nelson as we at that time there was **Belle**rive County Club ence to play a few ing a birdie four to his generation. par five.

will," was the promise. golf day to spotlight

The re-match started It's been 30 years on the very next hole ince I scored my and from then on, it reatest athletic tri- was no contest. To say mph, but on this that Byron Nelson, ainy spring day, the then 55, was a flawless prestige to my one-

walked off the fifth no one to match him. It teen at St. Louis' was a thrilling experiafter I had soundly holes with this great trounced him by scor- champion of another

OCCASION THE "I will, Byron, I was a national press

the initial showing of some new model automobiles and Nelson was on hand to lend class to an otherwise lackluster field of duffers.

Byron Nelson, during his peak years inthe late '30s and early '40s, was a combination of Palmer, Nicklaus, Player, and Snead. To many of us, it seems just a few years ago that he was a man to be feared in every golf tournament he entered and I was surprised when he said that he left the pro tour at the age of 34.

He had the good sense to leave while on top-there was no senior golf tour at that had a birdie. time. Among his achievements: 12 consecutive tournament victories, 19 wins in a to my ball. single year, and a host major

best victory string eyer at four—15 behind the master.

on that day, but there were enough of us sufficiently interested to bring out the facts. He traveled the course alone in the golf cart, ducking from one foursome to another, to play a few holes with all guests, Immediately after he joined us on the tee, I took a prodigious swing popped the ball high in the air, but only about 75 yards down the fairway. Silence was everywhere. My feelings were assuaged, however, when I played the rest of the hole in championship style to salvage a par. Byron

He had asked me to ioin him in his cart for the next 75-yard drive

"You have a smooth champi- swing and your set-up

onships. Unbelievable? is good, you should be yards short. Our soon-You bet. The second able to hit good shots to-be hero took a wedge consistently if you real- from his bag, closed his on the pro tour stands ly believe you can," he eyes, swung mightily, said.

Nelson wasn't tout- I have never forgotten wonders, the ball ing his achievements but don't always heed. "If you really nestled close to the pin.

believe you can."

believe you can."

believe you can." PERHAPS QUIET, friendly advice ball squarely into the worked against my new cup and the crowd went friend on the very next wild. At least one did. hole. Without keeping I turned someryou in suspense, here was the picture pranced around the Nelson's second shot green, bands played-if found a deep bunker only to me-and all was just over the green, bedlam. Kirvan's second was in

took a two-foot strip of Simple advice which turf and, wonder of arched beautifully and

Nelson came out of "If you really the trap in great style, but his putt for par "If you really hung on the edge of the cup. Kirvan, a study of THAT coolness, tapped his

saults, danced and

A moment of glory, the rough some 80 taken in stride.



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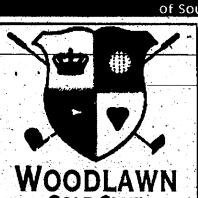
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15th Annual 6-1 (1)

Chamber of Commerce

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Tuesday, June 12 at Reddeman Farms Golf Course

QUESTIONS?

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THE THE STREET OF THE PARTY OF

Casual play, and a chance to get serious

BY CHUCK NELSON HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Some people like to golf for the challenge, some to get outside and spend a relaxing afternoon in the sun chasing their

Both of these types of golfers can find what they're looking for at Ypsilanti's Green Oaks Golf Course.

ocated at 1775 Clark Rd. in Ypsilanti Township, the pace of play is slow enough to let the casual golfer make his way around, but not so slow that it will have country club types up

Head pro Leon Jackson and his staff have the tee times spread out enough that you won't feel hurried.

We didn't have anyone standing in the tee box with their hands on their hips during our change really.

Another thing we liked was the ball washer and club cleaner on the cart.

Good lookin' out! The 18-hole layout itself is tough enough to force you to hit good tee shots, with tight fairways bounded by mature trees ind a thick but not too deep

You don't need to be too long if a hitter to score well at Green Oaks. If you can keep it in the fairway you'll be just

The par-71 target and 6,172 yard total put it at right around the same length that you'll find at most courses in the area:

But the hazards at Green here. Oaks are what really make it a fun round.

Water hazards aren't really n play too often, but they will punish you for a bad shot. There is water in play on

ight of the 18 holes, but a lake r creek only interferes with lay on four. A decent amount

The course is named after rees for a reason, after all.

The main goal at Green Oaks is to stay in the fairway, because the trees will be your biggest foe here. If you can stay n the fairways you will probably be able to put together a food round, but in the rough

there are always trees near.

Come to think of it, if you've been spraying your driver all over the place, you might want to work through a bucket at the range before you head out to Green Oaks, because being in the fairway is key here.

The fairways are well-maintained and you can hit good shots to the greens, but the rough is thick enough that you might not want to try too much if you are near a tree.

And odds are that you will be, because there are a lot of them.

The greens at Green Oaks aren't terribly tough. They played fast, and most are slanted but readable.

But, other than keeping away from the trees, the main goal at Green Oaks would be to score low and have a fun round.

The front nine holes (3,124 round, which is a refreshing yards, par-36) featured a couple of nice par-3's.

No. 3 is a 188-yard par-3 that requires an accurate iron shot

off the tee.

Groups of trees flank the fairway on both sides, and a bunker guards the left side of the green. The green itself on No. 3

slopes from back to front, but if you can read it right and get the speed judged well, you should be looking at birdie. No. 6 plays at 159 yards and is

a relatively large green, which is guarded along the whole front side by a lake.

The green on No. 6 also slopes from back to front, but birdie is another possibility

You can also really go for it on hole No. 8, a 472-yard par-5. A long tee shot and iron can have you on the green here, but the fairway is bottlenecked by two bunkers right in front of the green, so you might want to

lay up. If you want to crack two shots. f people can outhit the trou- or play it safe with three, either way you could be looking at birdie here too.

The back nine (3,048 yards, par-35), which is a bit more pleasing to the eye aestheticaliy, plays just as well as the

Hole No. 11 is a short par-3 where birdie is another possibility at 122 yards. This green is



eview: Green Oaks

Photos by Greg Shamus Above the No. 6 hole at Green Oaks in Ypsilanti offers a big green and is protected in front by a lake The par-71, 6,172-yard course in Ypsilanti forces golfers to hit accurate, deep tee shots.

Waterlo



also sloped from back to front, but it's a big slant and tough for some to deal with.

The back nine features a 423yard par-4, No. 16.

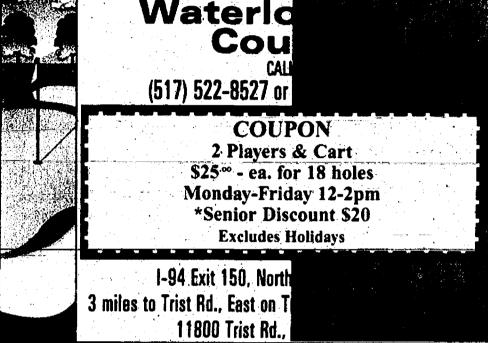
A nice poke off the tee will have you in fine shape for your second shot, which doglegs slightly left. The fairway is also wide enough that you won't have any qualms about taking a whack at it with your driver.

A couple of big trees guard the corner, but the green is large, so you should be able to have a go at part of it.

You can get out on the course with a cart for 18 holes and eat lunch for between \$35 and \$40 734-485-0881 for a tee time.

(they have some of the best nonbaseball-stadium hot dogs we've tried), and it's well worth it since you can have fun and be

challenged at the same time. -To get to Green Oaks Golf Course, take 1-94 east to Huron Street (exit 183). Turn left on Huron, then right on Michigan Ave. Up a few lights you'll make a left on Prospect Rd. Then after four or five more lights, make a right on Clark Rd. Green Oaks is on the left a few blocks up. Call 1-



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The long ball

New golf balls can give players an edge off the tee Now the ball is rolling down McDermott of Pro Golf in design is coming to an end,

Next to the play of Tiger Woods, the thing causing the biggest talk in the golf world these days is the golf ball.

Designed to go further than ney once did, golf balls are raising the same questions that olf clubs did not long ago.

How far should technology ake us?

To some, laboratory advancements have given the modern day player too much of an edge by giving him too much power. Titanium heads sparked similar debates, as old-school players felt the new age game was to advantageous.

ing to lower

The Pro-V1 ball is at the center of the storm. With its two-piece design, players who are long off the tee to begin

"It's designed to go a little further as long as a particular guy is hitting it," said Terry

that same road, leaving people Ypsilanti, "Guys who don't hit to wonder if high-tech is lead- very far anyway aren't going to scores.

Llittle further as is hitting it.77

with now hit even further.

66 It's designed to go a long as a particular guy

> - Terry McDermott Pro Golf

> > a core and a cover, ridding itself of the rubber-band layer that once wrapped around the core.

"It seems the three-piece

benefit, but

guys who hit it

hard are able

to compact it

they'll see a

The two-

piece design

includes only

difference."

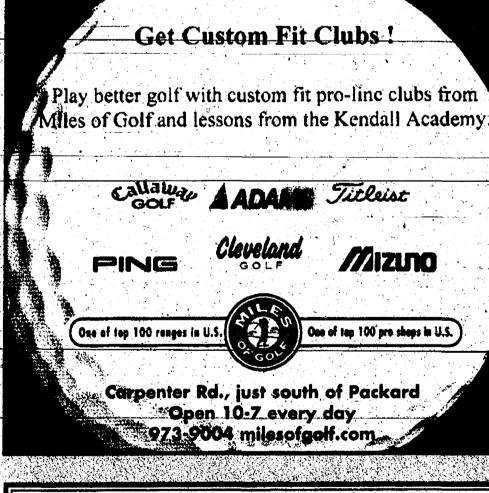
more

McDermott said.

Meanwhile, the trend in club selection appears to be shifting as well.

Graphite shafts that were the rage a handful of years ago are still popular on woods, but McDermott said that more and more players are returning to steel shafts on their irons.

"There seems to be a resurgence of the steel shaft," he said. "A lot of people who went to graphite are coming back to steel because of the loss of control. You get too much whip with graphite."



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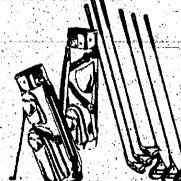
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LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2001, 7:30 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON RD. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

A Public Hearing will be held to consider an amendment to the official Township

Application #01-001 - The petition of Donald E. & Veronica J. Hilligoss to rezone approximately 10:26 acres from A1 (10 acres per residence) to RR (3 acres per residence). This property is located at 12251 Trinkle Road, Dexter, MI 48130 and is part of the NW 1/4 of Section 16, Lima Township. Parcel # G 07-16-200-002.

Application filed by Donald E. & Veronica J. Hilligoss. A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of Lima Township.

Written comments may be sent to: Terry Wesner, Chairman

Lima Township Planning Commission P.O. Box 59

Chelsea, MI 48118

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2001, 7:00 P.M. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI

A variance application has been received for lot area, lot width, floor area ratio, and side yard-set back to demolish current home and build new home at a non-conforming lot at 120 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea, Mi.

Written comments may be sent to Linda Hahn, Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals, 20232 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing upon 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk 18027 Old US 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 475-8890

A copy of this notice is on file at the office of the Clerk. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SPECIAL LAND **USE AND PRELIMINARY**

An application has been filed by Reno Papo of Chelsea Land Company for a Special Land Use and Preliminary Site Plan approval of a proposed retail center and bank with drive-through services (Chelsea Courtyard) on the following described parcel of land:

SITE PLAN REVIEW

TAX CODE: #06-13-160-008 A 4.65 acre parcel of land on S. Main Street, immediately south

of Polly's Shopping Center

A Public Hearing on the application for a Special Land Use and the Preliminary Site Plan will be held by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, April 17 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Mi.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing. Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to

the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION Chris Rode, Chair

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

PUBLIC NOTICE The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is looking for

citizens to volunteer for a slate of positions with the Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their June 20, 2001 session at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Individuals interested in applying should submit a letter of interest indicating the specific category/area of expertise and resume including a home address to Tammy Richards, County administrator's Office, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. Letters and resumes may be received via the internet by sending to richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us or faxing Tammy Richards at (734)

Those resumes received by April 27, 2001 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on June 20, 2001.

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners adopted the Natural Areas Ordinance on August 2, 2000. The Natural Areas Ordinance was passed as part of a comprehensive land strategy, which includes other land preservation tools.

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners declares that Washtenaw County is a desirable place to live, work and visit in large part because of the existence of natural areas within the County. Natural Areas have aesthetic as well as practical benefits for County citizens. In addition, the purchase of natural areas can be used to protect fragile lands and environmentally threatened lands. The purchase of natural areas within the County will further these public benefits. Passive recreation would be an appropriate use of this land.

The County Board of Commissioners shall appoint, upon the recommendation of the Parks and Recreation Commission a sevenmember body under this Ordinance to be named the Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee. The Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee shall function as an advisory body to assist the Parks and Recreation Commission in determining whether it should purchase a particular natural areas parcel offered for sale to

the County. Members must be county residents. At least one member shall be appointed who has a demonstrable level of expertise in each of

the following professions: (a) fisheries biology/aquatic ecology;

b) botany/forestry;

c) wildlife management; (d) professional land use planning;

(e) environmental education:

professional real estate or development practice; and

(g) land trùst/conservation

Members shall serve for two-year terms, except that the initial terms of four of the members shall be for a three-year period.

For additional information please contact: Tammy Richards

County Administrator's Office (734) 222-6731 Email:richardt@co.washtenaw.mi.us

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, WILL HOLD A MEETING, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 2001 AT 8:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN, TO HEAR A REQUEST FROM RODNEY E. MARLOW FOR THE FOLLOWING VARIANCES, 1) SECTION 4.10 E 5 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE: TO ALLOW A VARIANCE FROM FRONT YARD SETBACK OF 33 FEET. 2) A VARIANCE OF 20 SETBACK ON THE EAST PROPERTY LINE. 3) A VARIANCE OF SECTION 12.03 A - EXPANSION OF A NON-CONFORMING USES OF LOTS, PROPERTY IS 1.3 ACRES, A LOT OF RECORD, AND ZONED AGRICULTURAL, PARCEL ID# 03-07-200-014.

SITE PLAN CAN BE REVIEWED AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE, MONDAY-FRI-

RICHARD KLEINSCHMIDT, CHAIRMAN **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** POSTED 03/30/01 - CORRECTED NOTICE

TECUMSEH

is seeking bids for the purchase of the former Ridgeway School at 8082 East Monroe Road, Ridgeway Township, Lenawee County, Michigan. Minimum bid is

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Additional information including required bid forms and a tour of the property may be obtained by contacting.

> Mr. Thomas Emery Executive Director, Finance and Operations Tecumseh Public Schools 304 West Chicago Boulevard Tecumseh, Michigan 49286 517/423-2167

temery@tps.k12.mi.us Deadline for bids: NOON, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 2001

Bids will be opened and read publicly at the Board of Education Meeting on that date. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by JONATHAN CRANE of UNISITE, INC. for Final Site Plan approval of a proposed CELLULAR COMMUNICATIONS TOWER on the fellowing described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: #06-12-200-006 East of Cleveland St. and north of the railroad tracks

The application for Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, April 17, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Cheisea,

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing. 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.

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 Chris Rode, Chair

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING APRIL 2, 2001, 8:00 P.M.

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 PM on April 2, 2001 and opened with the Pledge to The Flag. Present Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustee Laier, absent Trustee McKenzie. Also present Zoning Inspector Charles Schauer and several residente and guests.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting February 5, 2001, the Annual Road Commission Meeting, and the Budget Hearing meeting. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector reported four compliance permits and three new addresses. Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to approve the proposed fee schedule as

Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to approve the 2001-2002 Lima Township Budget including officials salaries, as adopted at the Budget Hearing on March 13,

Motion by Bareis supported by Havens to adopt the following salary schedule: Zoning Inspector \$13.50 hourly, Secretary \$12.00 hourly, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals \$57.50 per diem, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals Chair \$85.00 per diem, Custodian \$115.00 per month, Election Workers \$9.00 hourly, plus \$40.00 for chair, Board of Review \$12.00 hourly. Carried.

Motion by Barels supported by Laier that qualified meetings be as follows: DA CAFA, CATC, WWRA, WWSWC, County MTA, CEO, SEMCOG, CATS and other meetings where the township is being represented. This list is subject to revision

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to collect a 1% Administration Fee for the administration of taxes. Carried.

Motion by Barels supported by Laier to table a police services decision to the Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to place two coats of brine on local roads

and research the right to save matching funds to be used on future projects. Carried. Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to purchase used office furniture in the amount of \$300.00. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to budget \$3025.00 to finish the contract with Carlisle/Worlman to complete the zoning ordinance. Carried. Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to table the Class C Liquor License request

by Reddeman Farms until they come forth with a new Special Use Permit Application. Carried. Motion by Bareis supported by Laier to authorize Supervisor Unterbrink to dis-

cuss with Sylvan Township establishment of a sewer authority. Carried. Resolution regarding loss of Sheriff Road Patrol offered by Havens supported by Laier, as follows:

WHEREAS, the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners have resolved to eliminate County Sheriff General Road Patrol beginning on January 1, 2001, and WHEREAS, the citizens of Washtenaw County outside of the urban areas have had the benefit of general funded County Sheriff Road Patrol for decades, and have depended and expected police service 24 hours per day, seven days per week from the Sheriff's Department and

WHEREAS, the County Commissioners, "Northwestern Study" does not recommend 24 hour service, seven days per week based on the "PSU" theory for rural

WHEREAS, a flawed "regional" concept has been substituted for adequately addressing police protection 24 hours, seven days per week for the rural townships WHEREAS, it is unrealistic to expect intergovernmental agreements and funding

eptions to be developed in such a short period of time before townships have had sufficient time to study all available options in providing police protection to their cit-WHEREAS, the County-Commissioners have created a conflict in their own philosophy of wanting to preserve open space in Washtenaw County and then expect-

ing open space and farms to pay for police services, thereby creating additional pressure on open space to convert to developed land and WHEREAS, the policy of the County Commissioners has a negative impact on

health, safety, and welfare of all citizens of Washtenaw County. NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Lima Township Board of Trustees on behalf of the citizens of Lima Township, hereby request that the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners rescind the January 1, 2002, date to eliminate General Sheriff Road Patrol until Lima Township has a tax base sufficient to support police services 24 hours per day, seven days per week without creating severe hard-

ship on the lands and the citizens of Lima Township. Ayes: Havens, Laier, Bareis and Unterbrink, Nays: None. Absent: McKenzie Motion by Laier, supported by Havens to pay bilis as presented. Carried. Motion by Laier, supported by Havens to adjourn at 10:20 P.M. Carried.

> Respectfully submitted, Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2001

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers Trustee Present: Hammer, Orthring, Myles, Ritter and Schumann

board regarding plans for the new library.

not think that was a possibility.

Trustees Absent: Rigg Others Present: B. Carty, R. Sauer, G. Beeman, T. Keezer, J. Drolett, L. Koch, J.

Fletcher, T. Begres, L. McDougall, J. Machnik, F. Zatorski, D. Kaminsky. President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Georgia Beeman, Deputy Clerk, administered the oath of office to newly elected

Trustees, James Myles, Janice Orthring and Charles Ritter. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Orthring to approve the Consent

Agenda. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to approve the Regular

Agenda. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried. President Steele opened the meeting for public participation. J. Machnik said that he had tried to reach the Village Manager by phone to express

his disagreement regarding the Village to City study. He said he had left a voice mail today saying that if he couldn't speak with the Village Manager by phone he would attend the Council meeting to voice his objections to the study. Trustee Ritter said that he spoke with the owner of the TV station and was told that

the Council meetings are televised every Wednesday. D. Kaminsky, Council representative to the District Library Board, said that he had not

received his board packet yet. J. Myles asked if a decision had been made regarding what will be presented to the

Mr. Kaminsky said that there would be a presentation at the next board meeting. President Steele listed the following communications to Council: Zoning and Planning Dept. report for February, 2001 as well as their Annual Report; letter from R. Rigg; letter from Sheridan Springer to J. Oesterle; letter of resignation from the Planning Commission from M. Oesterle; letter from Chelsea Land Company re: Commercial Design Standards; February, 2001 report from the Chelsea Area Construction Agency; letter from the Chelsea Lions Club regarding the gazebo; letter from Jeff Daniels; letter from Keusch, Flintoft & Conlin; letter from MichCon; letter from Warren R. Hamili to Jack Merkel regarding city status; announcement of a spring seminar from SEMCOG; Letter of Agreement with F. Zatorski to take minutes until a new Village Clerk is appointed; letter from the Chelsea Area Fire Authority; letter from the Post Office confirming that cost-

facility projects; letter regarding the parking situation. J. Drolett said that he had responded to the letter from the Chelsea Land Company outlining the Village's position regarding Commercial Design Standards. He said that if there were any questions on his monthly or annual report he would be glad to answer

control options include an immediate freeze on capital commitments including postal

He said a public hearing would be held at the March 20, 2001 meeting of the Planning Commission regarding the rezoning of the DPW property from RS-2 to MU-1. J. Myers reviewed the letter from the Chelsea Lions Club regarding their request to donate a gazebo/pavilion/picnic-type structure to the Timber Town Park. He said the Village is working with Dave Bulson of DPW and Mr. Armstrong on the placement of it. The size of the structure has not yet been determined. He said he would pass on any new information regarding the project as it is received.

Trustee Orthring said there are two other gazebos in Chelsea and that perhaps the one at Timber Town could be between the two sizes of those.

Trustee Flitter said that whoever puts the structure in should be the one's to maintain it and he said there should be a written agreement stating that. J. Myers said that the letter from the U.S. Postal Service was missing the second page. It said that projects where contracts had not been signed were not on the list. The

list included with the letter did show the Dexter and Chelsea projects. President Steele said that the current post office will remain downtown and that the Village will proceed with the Village hall project and that an area will be available for the Post Office If it comes up again.

Trustee Myles asked if there was any validity to the rumor that the Secretary of State's office would move. President Steele said that since they had just done some major remodeling he did

Trustee Myles said that if they do consider moving that space in the Village Hall be made available for them. Trustee Myles said that the DDA would review the parking recommendations that

were presented at the last meeting of the Council. .Trustee Schumann said that he had received three estimates for producing the VIIage Newsletter. He said he would like to meet with the Village Manager, Trustee Orthring, President Steele and himself to go over them.

Trustee Orthring reminded everyone of the Summerfest Fund Raiser to be held Friday, March 16, 2001 at the Glocktower Building: She said the Farmers Market had held their planning meeting and that it was well attended. She said that they are planning a lot of new things this year including getting sponsors for the vendor stalls, new marketing, new logo, new hours, etc. She said they had requested to stay on Park Street. She also requested volunteers to work with the Farmers' Market. Trustee Hammer said that the Council had stipulated that the Farmers' Market be

moved back to the parking lot if there were any problems. Trustee Orthring said that they would be making a presentation to the DDA on Thurs-

day, March 15. Motion by Trustee Orthring, seconded by Trustee Myles to remove from the table Police Protection to the Townships 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

President Steele reviewed the progress of this question so far. After discussion of various types of coverage for the Townships and liability there was a motion by Trustee Ritter, seconded by Trustee Hammer that the Village not become involved in police pro-

tection for the Townships at this time. 2 Ayes (Trustees Hammer and Ritter), 4 Nay (Trustees Myles, Schumann, Ortbring and President Steele), 1 Absent (Trustee Rigg). Motion defeated. Motion by Trustee Myles, seconded by Trustee Ortbring that details of a proposed

contract be pursued by the Townships, the Chelsea Police Chief, the Village Manager and President Steele and that the agreement be based on an "emergency" basis to begin with and that the proposed contract be on the agenda for the second meeting in Trustee Ritter said that he would like to be part of that committee.

-Trustee Myles amended his motion by adding Trustee Ritter to the committee, sec onded by Trustee Orthring. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Orthring, seconded by Trustee Hammer to remove from the table he Manager Review Evaluation form. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried. Trustee Hammer reviewed the discussions at the last meeting and suggested that one or two work sessions be scheduled to set goals and come to an agreement regard-

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ritter to table the Village Manager Evaluation Form until the first Council meeting in April. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion President Steele reviewed the latest action by the Boundary Commission in Lansing

ing the Village Manager evaluation form.

hearing regarding the petition.

on Chelsea's Village to City petition. He said they had tabled the Item until their April 12, 2001 meeting. Discussions followed regarding conflicts between the Townships and the President Steele said the Boundary Commission would need to hold a local public

J. Machnik requested that the Council pass a resolution to "square up" the city boundaries. He said that if the Township gets in with sewer and water in the southwest area there will be no possibility of squaring up the boundaries.

J. Myers said that any boundary changes at this point would mean that the Village would have to start over from the beginning of the petition process. T. Begres requested that the Village put governmental names and addresses on their website so that the citizens could contact them with their feelings regarding city-hood for Chelsea. He also suggested that two generic letters be posted to allow citizens to print them off the site and send to the Boundary Commission; one for the change and one against the change.

J. Machnik requested that a copy of the proposed boundary map be put on the local

Trustee Hammer asked that the Village make an effort to determine if the Boundary Commission is treating Chelsea any differently than any other government entity

In response to a question, President Steele said if the Boundary Commission turns down the petition, the Village has to start all over again.

President Steele said that according to the deed between the Downtown Development Authority and Sumner and Joanne Oesterie there is no parking allowed in front of 115 West Middle Street. Trustee Myles said that the DDA would be discussing this at their next meeting. In the meantime 3-hour parking signs that had been erected have been taken down and no parking signs put up.

Motion by Trustee Orthring, seconded by Trustee Schumann to appoint Trustee Myles as Mayor Pro Tem. 5 Ayes (Trustees Hammer, Ortbring, Ritter, Schumann and President Steele), 1 Nay (Trustee Myles), 1 Absent (Trustee Rigg), Motion carried. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ritter to approve Ordinance No

79WWWW "An Ordinance to amend the provisions of Ordinance No. 79 known. as Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance as relates to the Zoning Map", rezoning of the Waste Water Treatment Plant from RS-2 to MU-1. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried Trustee Myles briefly reviewed the objections of some of the Planning Commission

Motion by Trustee Hammer; seconded by Trustee Schumann to approve Ordinance No. 7UUUU, An Ordinance to Amend the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance. Ordinance No. 79, Highway Service Commercial District (C-3) Regulations", amending Zoning Ordinance No. 79 by adding a new Section 4.15A10 to the C-3 zoning district to allow "offices of an executive, administrative or professional nature" as a permitted use. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Orthring, seconded by Trustee Myles to purchase a % ton pickup truck for the Water Department at a cost of \$29,072.50 from Palmer Ford. 6 Ayes, 0 Nav. Absent, Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Ortbring, seconded by Trustee Hammer to table the request from the Chelsea Area Transportation Authority for additional funds from the Village until the Council's second meeting in April so that the Council can see the CATS busines and breakdown of funds and their current and proposed operating expenses. She also requested that a copy of the Village Managers memo be forwarded to CATS. 8 Ayes. D Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

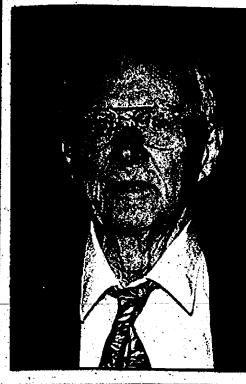
President Steele reviewed the M-52 Relocation Study. He said that the committee looked at a plan that would improve local road traffic circulation. He passed out maps for reference as well as a timetable for the relocation project. He said the newest map he passed out was done in conjunction with the relocation sub-committee, the Washtenaw County Road Commission and Lima Township.

President Steele said that this would be presented to the Planning Commission at their March 20, 2001 meeting and requested comments and suggestions in writing. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Orthring to adjourn. 6 Ayes, 0 Nav.

1 Absent. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 9:32 p.m.

Meeting Minutes recorded by: Frances E. Zatorski

OBITUARIES



ANTON NIELSEN

on June 21, 1928.

Anton Nielsen, 96, died April 7. 2001. at Cheisea Community Hospital. He was born June 25, 1904, in Ullits, Denmark, Mr. Nielsen immigrated to Springfield. Ontario, Canada, in 1924. He met his beloved Dorothy at a dance and they were married in Toledo, Ohio,

Mr. Nielsen and his wife lived in Detroit until 1946. They moved to Cheisea and purchased Farmer's Supply Mill on Railroad Street. He sold the mill in 1991 and retired.

Mr. Nielsen was a member of the First Congregational Church. He served on the Chelsea Village Council and was elected village president in 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1956. He was also a past president of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club and was made a Hixon Fellow of Kiwanis on Sept. 7, 1984.

back to Denmark to visit family and friends. He loved Chelsea and all it had to offer.

Mr. Nielsen is survived by his wife; two nieces, Elsa Marie Nielsen and Kate Dorothy Anderson, both of Denmark; a special cousin, Peter (Hannah) Fredberg and family of Denmark, as well as special friends Bob and Jessie Charlton, and Al and Phyllis Letch, all of Ontario, Canada.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Revs. John Cleaver-David Bartholomew officiating. Burial took place at Oak Grove Cemetery in

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Chelsea Community Hospital.

RAYMOND A. KLATT SR. Amsterdam, N.Y.

Raymond A. Klatt Sr. was born on Christmas Day 1905 in Amsterdam. N.Y., to Charles H. and Helen Altenburg Klatt. He died April 6, 2001, at Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor from complications of Alzheimer's disease at age 95.

" Mr. Klatt was married Amsterdam on June 1, 1929, to Marion A. Slyke, who died March 2, 1998. He lived in Amsterdam until 1998, when he came to Michigan to be near his family.

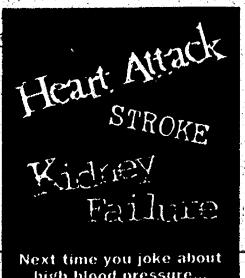
Mr. Klatt is survived by his son, Raymond Jr., and his son's wife, Marie, both of Ann Arbor; his granddaughters, Linda M. Klatt of Chelsea and Deanna (Bill) Vollano of Saline; and two great-granddaughters, Heather and Christina Vollano of Saline.

Mr. Klatt was a business school graduate and served as bookkeeper for Socony-Vacuum Oil and Ekblom Chevrolet in Amsterdam. He spent most of his career as an accountant for the Schenectady (NY) Plant of the General Electric Co.

Mr. Klatt was a faithful member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Amsterdam, where he served on many committees and on the church council for a number of

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter, with the Rev. Mark Porinsky, pastor of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Dexter, officiating. Interment will take place at Fairview Cemetery in Amsterdam with arrangements by the Betz Funeral Home of

Amsterdam. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road, Dexter. MI 48130.



high blood pressure... Laugh these off!

Uncontrolled high blood pressure may lead to all of the above. 50 million Americans have high blood pressure and half don't even know it. Get your blood pressure checked regularly and call for more information.

> **National Kidney** Foundation"

LLOYD "BLACKIE" MULL

Lloyd "Blackie" Mull, 80, died March 31, 2001, after a prolonged illness, at Towsley Village in Chelsea. He was born Feb. 1, 1921. in Vincennes, Ind., to Ralph and Magdalen (Hunckler) Mull. He was married to Laura Zeek on June 29, 1946, in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Mull worked as a bricklayer. He was a member of St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter, where he served as an usher and a vestry man. He was also a member of the Merchant Marines, the American Legion and the Moose Lodge.

Mr. Mull is survived by his wife, Laura; three sons, Dennis (Terry), Ronald (Jearl) and Joey; daughter, Myla (Norman) Somers; grandchildren, Jennifer (Jan) Ganzel, Kristina Mull, Tom Mull and Mark (Susan) Mull; brothers, Virgil, Raiph, Charles and Ted; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Mull was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

A memorial service will be held 3 p.m. April 16, 2001 at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter, with the Rev. David Horning officiating. A private burial will take place at **Arborcrest Cemetery.**

Memorial contributions may be made to Towsley Village at Chelsea Retirement Center or St. James Building Fund.

Arrangements were made by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

DAVID LEWIS MARK

David Lewis Mark, 64, died April Mr. Nielsen enjoyed his 14 trips. 4. 2001, at in his home. He was born on March 5, 1937, in Osage, Iowa, the son of Donald Lewis and Lois Gwendolyn (Rivers) Mark...

Mr. Mark has resided in Washtenaw County since 1957. He was a former pilot at Zantop Airlines, and business manager at Marilyn Mark's Hair Stylists in Ann Arbor. He was retired from COM Inc.

On March 2, 1957, he married Marilyn Joyce Hawkins in Muskegon and she survives. Other survivors include his son, Damon (Cynthia) Mark of Ann Arbor; one brother, John Mark of Muskegon; two sisters. Rosalind Wells of Loveland, Colo., and Sue Lyskii of Muskegon; one grandson, David Mark, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Monday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer

RUTH M. DANCER Stockbridge

Ruth M. Dancer, 94, died April 6, 2001, at IRMC Greenlawn in Lansing. She was born on May 17, 1906, in Mason the second daughter of Clarence and Mabel (Grover) Ellison. After graduation from Mason High School, she worked at the Ingham County News and later

as secretary to Lt. Gov. V.J. Brown.

In June 1927, she married John H. Healey, and in 1930 a daughter, Jacqueline, was born. Mr. Healey died in 1938. In October 1944, she married Paul C. Dancer of Stockbridge, who preceded her in death in 1985. Also preceding her in death were a sister, Mildred; one brother. George: and one step-

daughter-in-law, Peggy Dancer.

Mrs. Dancer was a 50-year member of the Stockbridge Presbyterian Church and a longtime member of the Stockbridge Women's Club. For several years she was trustee of the Willow Street Women's Home in Lansing. She was one of the three trustees named in establishing the Stockbridge Library Building.

Mrs. Dancer is survived by one daughter, Jacqueline Munsell of Gregory; two grandsons, Rodney Munsell of Gregory and John R. Munsell of Shipshewana, Ind.; two great-grandchildren, Alex and Andy Munsell; and two beloved stepchildren, John Dancer of Arizona and Joan Dancer of Phoenix.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge, with the Rev. Jon Clifton officiating. Burial followed at Maple Grove Cemetery in Mason. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Stockbridge Presbyterian Church or the Stockbridge Library.

DEADLY

DISEASES

Muscular Dystrophy Association

1-800-572-1717 · www.mdausa.org



Faith In Action will hold its annual Benefit Banquet 6:30 p.m. May 5 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The banquet is the agency's major annual fund-raiser and supports a variety of projects throughout the year. It will include fellowship, entertainment, a recognition ceremony and dinner.

Faith In Action is renaming its annual humanitarian award in honor of the late Howard Holmes of Chelsea Milling Co. Holmes, who was a strong supporter of FIA, played an instrumental role in the development of FIA House on the campus of Chelsea Community Hospital.

The Rev. Jerrold Beaumont, founder and past president of Faith In Action, will receive the award.

Faith In Action began in 1980 as an outreach program of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, where Beaumont served until recently. According to the agency, Beaumont's dedication and commitment over the years has made FIA the largest human resource agency in western **Washtenaw County.**

Beaumont and his wife, Marjorie, moved to Florida in January and he is assigned to St. Mark Episcopal Church in Cocoa.

Tickets for the banquet are \$60 per person or \$325 for a table of six. Donations will be accepted, as well. All revenue from ticket sales will go directly to Faith In Action programs.



Faith In Action will hold its annual fund-raising banquet May 5. Shown in front are Yvonne Johnson (left), Jeanene Riemenschneider, Nadine Shaneyfelt and Anne Comeau, FIA board president. In back are Dick Shaneyfelt, president of the organization, and Judy Wheeler.

To place your classified ads Call: 1-877-888-3202

Honey Creek Community School

is expanding to include 6th and 7th grades for the 2001-02 school year and will be emphasizing academic service learning. Enrollment meetings and tours are scheduled for April 23, 2001 or May 2, 2001 - both at 5:30 p.m. Prospective 6th and 7th graders are encouraged to attend.

> For further information, call (734) 994-2636.



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happy event, why not congratulate them! The Saline Reporter • The Milan News-Leader (734) 429-7380

The Chelsea Standard • The Dexter Leader (734) 475-1371 The Manchester Enterprise 734) 428-8173

*Area Worship Directory Come Worship With Us

Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 The Rev. Dale Grimm

SUNDAY -Heritage/Communion Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service,

10:30 a.m.

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.

We've Moved 11:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship Prinzing Auditorium (Old Chelsea High School)

A different kind of church for the 21st century.

Chelsea Free **Methodist Church** 475-1391

Webster United

First United Methodist 128 Park Street Chelsee (734) 475-8119

The Rev. Richard Dales The Rev. Jennifer Williams

Sunday: Worship Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Education Hour 9:45 am-10:45 am

Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Road, Dexter (734) 426-4915

John O'Dell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday school,

9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Church of Christ 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI (734) 426-5115 The Rev. La Verne Gill

> Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY:

CHELSEA NAZARENE

Temporarily Meeting at

805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel) (734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Bible Church lim Gorski, Pastof

145 E. Summit St. Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8936

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. **Wednesday Prayer** Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Peace Lutheran Church 8260 Jackson Rd.,

Ann Arbor, MI 48103 (734) 424-0899 Rev. Larry Courson

EASTER SUNDAY Sunrise Service 7:00 A.M. Easter Breakfast 8:30 A.M. Easter Service 10:00 A.M. 1/2 Mile West of Baker Rd., just East of Parker

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

A traditional Anglican Community Easter Sunday Service by .. anon Scott Hunter, assistant to the Bishop of Michigan. 20500 Old U.S.-12 Chelsea 433-8818

Morning Prayer & Worship at 10 a.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 46118

ACCUWEATHER® FORECAST







LOOK

MICHIGAN











REGIO	NAL	KOU	NDUP	,
	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
City	Hi. Lo W	HI LOW	Hi LoW	HI LOW
Ann Arbor	69 48 sh	61 36 pc	59 39 c	58 40 c
Bettle Creek	67.48 C	51.32 sh	55 39 c	57 37 0
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Dearborn	63 48 1	57 36 C 58 37 C	53 41 c	58 39 c
Detroit	64 48 1	56 36 c	55 41 c	59 39 c
Grand Rapids	68 46 sh	51 33 pc	55 37 c	58 35 c
Holland	65 45 c	55 35 c	56 40 c	58 35 c
Jackson	64 47 0	52 33 sh	54 39 c	56 38 c
	9.6 0	51 33 0	57.416	19 39 q
	60 43 81	54 29 C	56 350	50 90 C
Livonia	66 47 sh	60 36 c	54 40 c	57 40 c
Midland	66 47 sh	55 33 c	55 38 c	56 41 c 55 35 c
Muskegon	63 44 c	49 33 pc 55 31 c	52 38 c	
Owosso	68 45 sh		54 36 c 50 42 c	56 38 c 57 41 c
Pontac	66 48 sh	60 38 sh 55 35 sh	52 38 sh	56 39 c
Caprair Caprair	65 48 sh - 65 47 sh	56 32 6	54 97 c	58 38 c
Sturgis	67 46 C	54 35 C	59 42 c	60 40 c
Toronto	56 47 1	48 27 1	41 34 sh	41.37 c
Traverse City	61 42 sh	49 30 1	51 33 c	57 33 c
Warren	65 48 1	59 39 c	50 42 c	57 38 c
Wausau	58 37 1	.57 32 r	55 35 c	52 25 c

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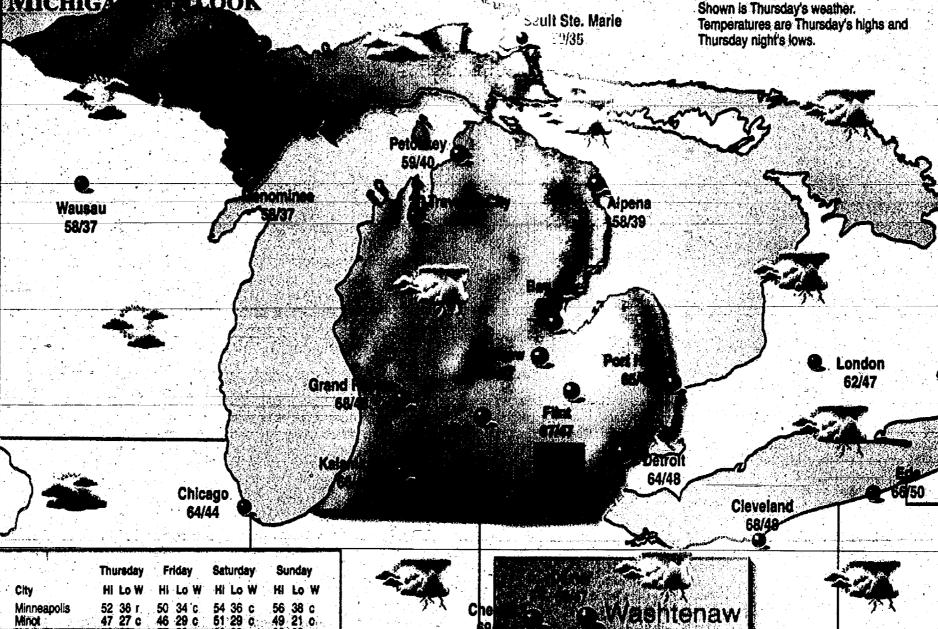


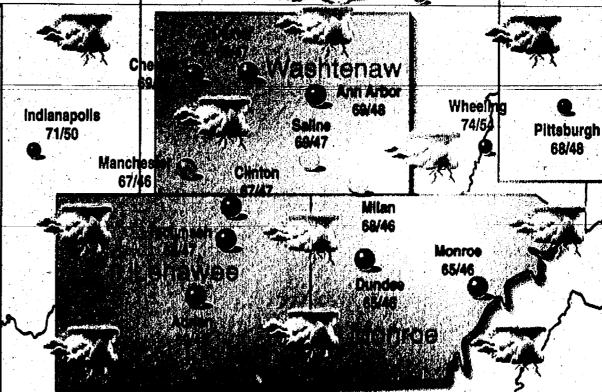
AccuWeather.com

NATIONAL ROUNDIN

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Omaha		35 C	59				40			40	
Phoenix		54 s		56					90		
Pierre	- 49	30 c	54	34	C	58	34	C.		33	
Portland	56	42 c	56	40	sh	- 58	42	pc	56	42	
Rapid City		28 C				55	30	C	52	32	C
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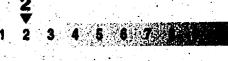




A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Noon:Thursday Noon Friday Noon Saturday Noon Sunday Noon Monday Noon Tuesday Noon Wednesday

UV INDEX THUR.



8-9, high; 10+ very high

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SUNRISE/SUNSET



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Sunset Friday Sunrise Saturday	
Sunset Saturday	8:15 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday American Sunset Sunday	
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MOON PHASES

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GREAT DE 4 HAPPY FALS HARDER ALIN OLDSMOBILE & PONTIAC

Owners & Lessees! Great BONUS MONEY Available!

p.locks, A. FM Co bags, 4 who is spoiler. Stk 101-20

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Coupe, 3800 V6 engine, auto, AM/FM, CD, 6 speakers,

p.windows, p.sunroof, p.locks, p.seats, security pkg. Stk. #01P44

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Coupe, 2.2L, 4-cylinder engine,
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Over 15 In Stock!

\$195 Value 400 V6 engine, dows, p.locks, er seat, security em. Stk. #01P89 125,480

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FACKAGE on

PONIAG

ARa Winston

seating, p.sunroof, cks, 17" chrome plated 1P05 MBRP 31,225

4-door, 3400 V6 engine, auto, p.windows, p.locks, OnStar, cast aluminum wheels, self sealing tires, AM/FM, CD player. Stk. #01P45

97 DODGE

V6 engine, auto, air, cruise, tilt, windows, p.locks, p.seat. Stk. #01810A

> 6 OLDS FRA SL all cruise, tilt, p.locks, csk. #01806A

THOSE CAB - V8 engine, auto, air, cruise, bit, windows, p.locks, p.seat, CD. Stk. #01C35A

BAN SLE cruise tilt, p.locks, alr. Stk. #01X079A

engine, auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.locks, ows, extra clean, leather. Stk. #01XC140A

00/176 mo:

Moonset Sunday

DAKOTA EXTENDED CAB = 1/8 a gine, auto, air, cruise, pawindows, pilocks, extra aratic 8 a #01XXC99A

PICKUP LS Auto, air, tilt, stereo, CD. Stk. #01C164P

97 PONTIAC GRAND AM

V6 engine, auto, air, tilt, p.windows, p.locks, sun roof, 4-door. Stk. #01C347A

4-cylinder, auto, air. stereo, 4-door.

ESABRE

V6 engine, auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, p.jocks, CD, Stk. #01B40B

97 FORD MUSTANG G 5-speed, chime, p.kodo, o seek 25 Sik #0163216

V6 engine, auto, air, cruise, tilt, p.windows, stereo. Stk. #01P18A

Prices good thru 4-19-2001. Payments & price are based on \$150 cach down or trade equity, plutax and state fee. Credit rating may have beering on payments, interest rates & months financed

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Will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for manual inaction of an advertisement. In the event of any error or relating as publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within a satisfaction or on he date of inaction if an ad is achiefuled as part of the correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall it is now to be contacted to the error with a factor of the process coulded by the error with a factor of the process coulded by the error with a factor of the process coulded by the error with a factor of the process coulded by the error with a factor of the process coulded by the error with a factor of the process coulded by the error with a factor of the process coulded by the error with a factor of the process coulded by the error with a factor of the process coulded by the error with a factor of the process coulded by the error with a factor of the process coulded by the error with a factor of the process of the process

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 discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of

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100**MESSAGES**

100 Death Notices 101 In Gratitude/Memory 104 Lost & Found

102 Notices (Legals)

200 REAL ESTATE

213 Cemetery Lots 205 Commercial Property 201 Condominiums/Townhouses 200aHouses for Sale/Regitor Listings 200bHouses For Sale/By Owner

202 Income Property 208 Industrial Property 204 Lots/Acreege 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 210 Mortgages/Financing

214 Real Estate Informati 211 Real Estate Wanted 208 Resort Property/Cottages

207 Out of Town Property

RENTALS

300

300 Apartments/Flats 307 Commercial/Rent 300aCondos/Townhouses for Rent 306 Garages/Storage **Hall Rentals**

Houses for Reni 304 Living Quarters/Share* 312 Lodging 303 Mobile Homes for Rent

311 Rental Information 302 Rooms for Rent 305 Vacation Rentals

310 Wanted to Rent*



SERVICES/ **OPPORTUNITIES**

500

405 Business Opportunity 403 Catering

402 Entertainment 404 Legal Services 401 Miscelianeous Services

406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services

> **EDUCATION** CHILD CARE

500 Child Care* 500aFoster/Senior Care 501 Miscellaneous Instruction

502 Music/Dance Instruction 503 Training/EducationalSchools 504 Tutoring

> 600 **EMPLOYMENT**

600aAdult Care 604 Domestic*

606 Employment information 600 General

Medical/Dental Office/Clerical 603 Sales 605 Situations Wanted

MERCHANDISE

701 Appliances

713 Auctions 705 Camera/Photo Supplies

714aChristmas Trees 704aComputers/Electronic Equipment

714 Crafts/Bazsars 709aFarm implements 711 Farm Markets/Produce*

MERCHANDISE

703 Furniture 716 Hobbies/Collectibles 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies

717 Merchandise Information 700 Miscellaneous 706 Musical Instruments

704 Office Equipment 707bPools/Hot Tubs/Spa 707aPool Tables/Accessories

712 Rummage/Garage Sales* 704bSatellite Systems 707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery

715 Wanted to Buy/Trade*

800 **PETS**

802 Horses/Livestock 800 Pets for Sale 801 Pet Services/Supolie

TRANSPORTATION

901 Antique/Classic Cars 900 Automobiles for Sale

908 Automotive Information* 902 imported/Sports Cars

907 Motorcycles 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive 903 Trucks

904 Vans 906 Vehicles Wanted

TRANSPORTATION **MISCELLANEOUS**

950 Boats/Motors/Supplies

953 Dockage/Vehicle Storage 952 Parts & Accessories 951 Recreational Vehicles

* Pre-Pay Classification (includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

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SECTION 00030

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS **Project:** Dexter Community Schools Wide Area Network -

Bid Package #25 **Owner:** Dexter Community Schools 7714 Ann Arbor Street Dexter, Michigan 48130 CONSTRUCTION MANAGER:

Aurelius Road, PO Box 22187, Lansing, Michigan 48909. (517) 393-1670 Phone; (517) 393-1382 Fax **JOBSITE ADDRESS:** 2148 N. Parker Rd., Dexter, MI 48130

GRANGER CONSTRUCTION, 6267

(734) 424-9623 Job Phone (734) 424-0515 Job Fax

ARCHITECT: KINGSCOTT & ASSOCIATES. INC... 229 E. Michigan Ave., Suite 335, Kalamazoo, Mi 49007. (616) 381-48 80 Phone.

(616) 381-9110 Fax. INVITATION IS MADE BY THE CON-STRUCTION MANAGER TO HAVE QUALIFIED BIDDERS SUBMIT BID PROPOSALS FOR THE FOLLOW-ING CONTRACT CATEGORIES:

<u>Category Description</u> 17-01 WIDE AREA NETWORK A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEET-

ING will be held on April 10, 2001 at 9:00 A.M. at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, 48130 BID PROPOSALS ARE REQUEST-

ED AND WILL BE RECEIVED AS A "Single Lump Sum Proposal" PRIOR TO 2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, ON APRIL 20, 2001. Separate sealed bid proposals for

'the above work categories must be received on or before the bid opening Date and time. Bids are to be submitted to the owner at:

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS 7714 Ann Arbor Street Dexter, Michigan 48130

Bid security in the form of bonds is required to be submitted with ALL PROPOSALS. Bid security in the form of a certified check is acceptable bid security ONLY for proposals less than \$50,000.

The Construction Manager is an Equal Opportuntly Employer. EOE M/F/H/V

Notices (Legals)

WASHTENAW COUNTY IS requesting a bid for the rear alley REPAVING behind the Washtenaw County Administration building, 220 North Main, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Detailed specifications, limit three sets, are available from the Washlenaw County Fl-

nance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI Reference Bid# 5921. Due: Thursday April 26, 2001, 4:00pm local time. For more information please call (734) 222-6760.

WASHTENAW COUNTY IS requesting a bid for HVAC and Plumbing Renovations at the Washtenaw County Corrections/Law Enforcement Center, 2201 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, De-talled specifications can be obtained for \$20 a maximum of three sets from the Washlenaw County Finance/ Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI Reference Bid# 5860. There is a man-6860. There is a man-datory pre-bid conterence Monday April 16, 2001 at 4:00pm at the Hogback address, Due: Tuesday, April 24, 2001, 4:00pm, local time, For

information please call (734) 222-6760. WASHTENAW COUNTY is requesting a bid for remodeling of the Lobby at the Washtenaw County Corrections/Law County Corrections/Law Enforcement Center, 2201 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Detailed specifications can be obtained from the Washienaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, Mi. Reference Bid# 5920. Umit three sets. Con-Limit three sets. Con-tractors should attend a pre-bid conference 10:00am on Monday April 23 at 2201 Hogback Road. No documents will be available at the walk

through. Due: Tuesday, May 1, 2001, 4:00pm local time. For informa-tion please call (734) 222-6760. WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing Division on behalf of Facilities Management seeks contractors for Janitorial and Porter Services for the Washtenaw County Library, 4135 Washtenaw Library, 4135 Washlenaw. In the County Service Center. There is a mandatory bidders conference on Friday April 20, 3:30pm at the Ubrary. Detailed specifications are available from the Washlenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbot, Mi. Reference Bid# 5923. Due:Thursday, April 26, 2001, 3:00pm local time: For information please call

IT'S A FACTI Classified Ads Sell

Personals

ADOPTION- Fun, loving, financially secure couple with a stay at home mom, searching for newborn to give a wonderful life of love, security, hugs, kisses & opportunity. Home, (800) 484-8100 code 2106.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS African-American women needed for paid Focus Group about body image, Participants paid \$15 and refreshments will be served. Sessions run two hours. Call 1-800-742-2300, #6326

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Tabby, Carr Park area, Manchester, (734) 428-7286. LOST- Red male Pomeranian on April 7, Dexter

Village- very filendly; wearing blue harness, will have seizures if not medicated daily. (734) 424-9702.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
ST. ANDREWS UNITED HON. TIMOTHY P.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, CONNORS, CIRCL
a Michigan Ecclesiastical JUDGE, (P-31782)
Corporation, Plaintiff, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CONNORS, CIRCUIT JUDGE, (P-31762) File No. 00-1164-CH

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF ACTION OBEDIAH W. KELLEY, et al., Defendants

KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C. Attorneys for Plantiff BY: PETER C. FLINTOFT, (P-13531) 119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187 Chelses, MI 48118 Telephone: 734/475-8671 Fax: 734/475-1622

TO: OBEDIAH W. KELLEY, HOWER, A. FLINT, THO MAS BIRKETT, J. GIFFERT GUTENKUNST, LOUISE C. GUTENKUNST, SAMUEL W. DEXTER, MILLI-CENT, DEXTER, OWEN CHAPMAN, LOUISA CHAPMAN, GEORGE HOWELL, WILLIAM C. WYLIE, LILLIAN E. WYLIE, JULIA M. DRUGE, NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, Trustee, WILLIAM W. DRUGE, Trustee, LEON H. WYLIE, MARY WYLIE, BEULAH F. WYLIE their unknown heirs, successors, personal representatives, and assigns, GARY M. COLE, and LETICIA COLE
IT IS ORDERED:

1. You are being sued by Plaintiff in this Court to quiet title to real estate which is described as:

Land in Webster Township, Washtenaw County, described as:

described as:

Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 38, Town 1 South, Range 4 East, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence North 02°08'40" East 1318:27 feet along the West line of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 5 East, Webster Township to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing North 02°06'40" East 258.29 feet along said West line; thence South 14°39'30" East 289.65 feet along the Westerly right-of-way line of Dexter-Pinckney Road; thence North 75°03'20" West 85.71 feet along an existing fence line to the Point of Beginning, Said parcel, being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 31, Town 1 South, Range 5 East, Webster Township, Washtenaw County. 5 East, Webster Township, Washtenaw County.
Michigan, and containing 0.25 acres of land, more or
less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of

record, if any.

You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this Court at the Court address above on or before April 15, 2001. If you fall to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this case.

2. A copy of this Order shall be published once each week in The Dexter Leader for six (6) consecutive

weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this 3. A copy of this Order shall be sent to GARY M. COLE, LETICIA COLE, and NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, nka BANK ONE, at the last known address

by registered mall, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filled with this Court.
TIMOTHY P. CONNORS (P-31762) Circuit Judge Dated: December 19, 2000 Prepared by: KEUSCH, FLINTOFT & CONLIN, P.C.

Attorneys for Plaintiff BY: PETER C. FLINTOFT, (P-13531) 119 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 187

Chelses, MI 481189 Telephone: 734/475-8671

FOR SALE 200

louses for Sale/Realtor 200A

PRICED TO SELL! Country ranch with three bedrooms and 1.5 balts surrounded by three beautiful acres. Newer siding, windows, fumace with air, and updated baths! Minutes to

expressways! \$189,900. Larry Gotcher 734-930-1931 Keller Williams

louses for Sale/Owner 200B

MANCHESTER: Three bedroom ranch, 1.5 bath, full basement. One acre, full basement outry setting. Central air, wood floors, ceramic file, solid oak cabinets, all appliances included. Two car attached garage. \$173,500. (734) 428-1488.

ADVERTISE your business or service in classifieds. Let homeowners know what you have to offer.

Sale

GRACIOUS LIVING OPEN HOUSE 8843 ACORNE AVE. (near US 23 & Willis Rd.) SAT. APRIL 14, 1-5PM Five bedroom, 3,000 sq. ft., colonial on approx. 1.3 bequilful wooded acres on corner of spring fed take, 2.5 bathes, master bedroom suite,

master bedroom suite, large closets, first floor laundry, living room, formal dining room, family room, finished basement, attached 26x30 garage with 8" high doors plus approx. 12x12 work shop, quick and easy access to US23, \$299,000 plus realter fees. 734-433-0675.

MILAN 1215 MILAN OAKVILLE \$199,900 Three bedroom, two bath home. 1,938 sq. ft. on one acre with targe deck, garage & base-ment. Ready to move into. Easy access to US23. Call (734) 944-5024

Manufactured/ Mobile Homes 203

AWESOME DEALS ON two, three, & four bedroom homes loaded with many extras and priced to sell quick from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

UNITED 1-800-597-SALE



River Ridge. Saline's newest residential allordable prices. River Ridge's 300 for families to call home.

• A family community with 5 acres of open park area • Large homesites to accommodate garages & decks • On-site management

& running trails Close proximity to University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University

> Please stop by and visit our 21 models; for directions call

CASH PAID Up to \$50,000, for used homes UNITED 1-800-597-SALE **CLEARANCE- New 2000** model - two bedroom, Excellent starter home. Includes new stove & refrigerator. Only \$16,900 Financing available Call 734-461-0000

> Buy it! Sell It! Find III

Manufactured/

Mobile Homes 203

HOMETOWN WAY

Find it!

Manufactured/ Manufactured/ Mobile Homes 203 Mobile Homes 203 DEALII DEALII DEALII

REDMAN, 1989, 66 ft. x 14 ft., three bedroom, on this trade in home.
It must go!! Two
bedroom, two baths,
fireplace, island kitchen.
Best offer wins!
1-800-597-SALE price includes washer, dryer, stove, dishwasher, and retrigerator. Located in Coachman's Cove on Portage Lake, Munith. Price Just reduced! Now SALE BY OWNER. 1996 asking \$13,000. Call 734-475-2980 before 9pm or 231-536-0710 14x70 single wide. Three bedroom, two bath, some appliances avail-

300

anytime. able now. Dundee Schools. Cheap \$20,000. (734) 529-8546.

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NEW LISTING! Wow! This 3 BR, 2 BA home CHELSEA CHARMER offers 3 bedrooms, one

STOCKBRIDGE. Wooded entrance offers private bedrooms plus office/study, partial MI basement. Cy for this charming ranch. Possible 3 bdrm & 2. Main floor laundry, large attic space. Shed with bath home. Multi-level deck caters to large pool & electric, deep lot with tencing. Several updates, hot tub. \$142,000. Ask Wando including roof, plumbing, and some electric. Callitely 517-851-781.

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



Brick fireplace in family room, office area, out room & fp. Format dining, hawd floors, full base buildings and loads of storage! Priced to sell ment, & 2-car garage. Great location. Close to quickly, Call Kay now @517.764.9744. schools and xway \$1.77,500.

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CHELSEA Main Street next to Farmer Jack. New free standing building, up-scale architecture, excellent front door park-ing. From 1,000 to 5,000 BECK & CO. REALTORS

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Traditional home w/large front

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Light filled interior w/akylights, hard-wood and ceramic floors. 2 fireplaces.

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district with three bad-

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W/O lower level completely fin-

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Very well insulated for low heat-

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4 parcels remaining from 1.5

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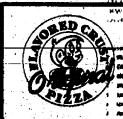
under car repair. Will consider trainees. Op-portunity for advance-Apply in person at: MIDAS Position available at Senior Retirement Home. 3170 Washtenaw Apply in person: . -American House Carpenter CALL TODAY 3470 Carpenter Rd: Ypsilanti Heritage Advisors here to help you!

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Starting Date - April 12, 2001. Deadline for ap-plying - April 11, 2001; 4:00pm. Submit letter of interest and resume to: Vickle Bolan, Manches-ter Community Education, 710 East Main St. Manchesteri-M

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Charming year round home with access to Sharp, classic 2-story on 2 acres with spacious Portage Lake, Jackson county. Two bedrooms, flowing floor plan. Many updates! Walk-out 1 bath, gas fireplace, updated mechanicals, basement, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, \$279,000. \$55,900. Sandy Ball, 741-4103/475-3737. Rob Ewing, 426-1000/781-6600, 212413.

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Gorgeous! Light-filled and stunningly decorated

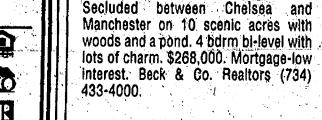
unit in Pierce Lake Condos. Three bedrooms

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License, ability to operate motor vehicles and construction equipment, ability to work in confined spaces and outlined spaces and outlined spaces and outlined spaces.

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CDL and plumbing experience is highly desirable. This is an ASCME

union position, \$10.04

oer hr. with excellent benefits. Apply at or send resume to the HR Dept., Pittsfield Charter

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Looking for people to take care of flower

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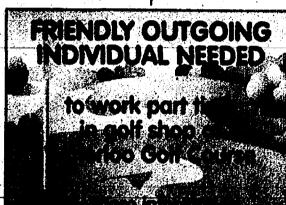
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in the Ann Arbor area with two openings. Ex-perience preferred, but will train right person. Contact Todd at Jim Bradley Pontiac GMC (734) 769-1200. WAREHOUSE/ PRODUCTION

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Cherry solid wood; 92" double pedestal table, two leaves, 60" lighted hutch & buffet; six Chippendale chairs, side server. Unused in box.

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734-475-9506 for Club

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John McGuire, Klager

Elementary School, 405

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Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

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Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

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ucation à experience. Must possess proficiency with word processing software, & type at least 30 wpm. Excellent customer service skills. Must be able to attend occasional evening meetings. Valid MI driver license required. AFSC-ME Union position, \$9.27 per hr. Excellent paid benefits package. Apply at or send resume to HR Managers Office, Pittsfield Charter Township, located at 6201 W. Michigan Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mi 48108. EOE/

DEPARTMENT **ASSISTANT** Clerk's Office Responsible for performing various routine and complex clerical tasks. Acts as the department receptionist, answers the phone, as-sists the public, serves as the recording secretary for township meetings, prepares minutes, assists in maintaining & processing voter regis-tration files from the

Qualified Voter File, maintains filing system, and assists the Clerk's office in all office in all office functions. Requirements: A high school diploma or (GED) and at least one to two years related clerical io/bup equelledxe training. Proficiency with word processing, excel-lent verbal & written ikills. & written skills. (excellent interpersonal skills. Must be able to attend evening township meetings. Valid Mi driver's license AFSCME Union position, \$9.27 per hr. Apply at or send resume to HR Managers

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manufacturing company located in Dexter seeks a part-time person to support the purchasing department with general cierical work. Scheduled hours will be between 7:00am and 4:00pm. COOPER at: 734-475-6385 Monday-Friday, and approximately 20-25 hours per week. We offer VETERIARIAN excellent pay and a great work environment. Come and see us...we may have the perfect

Please apply in person or send resume by mail or fax to:

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Fast pace manufacturing plant has immediate opening for individua with excellent attendance and initiative to assume responsibility.

Excellent typing and computer skills, pleasant phone manner and ability to handle multiple tasks necessary.

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Qualified applicants may

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Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

SALES SECRETARY HEALTH AIDE full time, needed Cheisea office. If you are a self-starter, like a variety of tasks and possess computer communications, telephone and organi-zation skills, please fax your resume to KELLY

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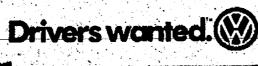
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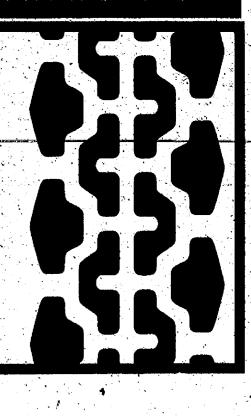


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2001 Galant

Dexter Kiwanis Club earns awards, hears about law

Eleven members recognized for their work.

By Lisa Allmendinger Staff Writer

April 3 was a night of information and awards for the Dexter Kiwanis Club as members met at Cousins Heritage Inn.

Eleven Kiwanis members were recognized for their work helping to raise money to be used in the fight against iodine

deficiency disorders. A special banner from the Kiwanis International Foundation was presented in recognition of their efforts.

Those honored were Paul Tomshanny Sr., Joseph Medrano, Gale Tomshanny, Fred Model, David Hosmer, Carl Willoughby, Iver Schmidt, Richard Lundy and Jerry Lutz.

Lutz, an Ann Arbor resident. was also awarded the prestigious Hixson Fellowship for his work with the Kiwanis.

Following the awards, mem- 1. bers listed to a presentation about the new concealed gun law that is supposed to go into effect July 1.

David Philbeck of Ann Arbor, a retired University of Michigan professor who has 10 years experience with handgun legislation, explained the history behind the new "shall carry". law. He explained the law's provisions and answered questions about the bill that was approved by the governor Jan.

The new law amends Public Act 1927 and regulates and licenses the selling, purchasing, possessing and carrying of certain firearms.

Philbeck explained how the first firearm's bill came about and what the changes would be from bringing a gun into a bar should the new bill become

He said the new law prohibits people with recent misdemeanor convictions from carrying a gun, as well as peo-

ple with mental-health problems. Those seeking a permit will have to go through a training course. Those who drink alcohol and have a .02 bloodalcohol level or higher cannot

carry a gun. The law prohibits people or restaurant where alcohol is served, and also in schools, university dorms or classrooms, daycare centers, churches, hospitals, casinos, stadiums and arenas or large entertainment

However, whether the law will go into effect remains up in the air. A petition to stop the new law has been circulated across the state and signed by more than 250,000 residents. Moreover, a lawsuit has been filed to stop the enactment of the bill.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or via e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.



Hixson Award

Jerry Lutz of Dexter Kiwanis Club was awarded the Hixson Award from fellow Kiwanian Joe Medrano last week during the club's monthly meeting at Cousins Heritage Inn.

Information available on law

People looking for information about new requirements under the Michigan Concealed Weapons Law, which goes into effect July 1, can check out the Michigan State Police Web site.

The Michigan State Police Executive Division posted a new Web site that includes information about new requirements to obtain a permit, application information, training information, pistol-free areas and proper conduct to use when carrying a concealed weapon during encounters with law enforcement officers.

Included on the Web site is the complete text of the new law, as well as direct links to information on federal firearms laws.

For more information, see the Web site at www.msp.state.mi.us.

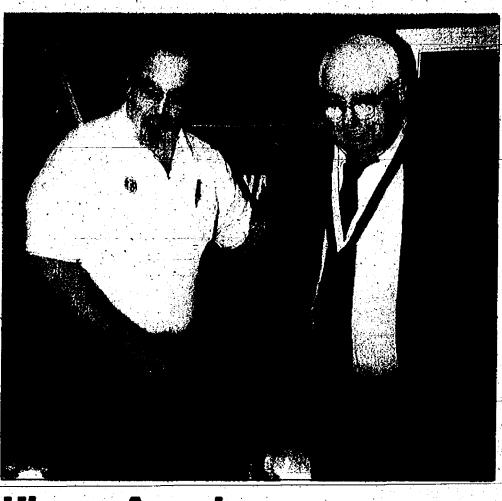


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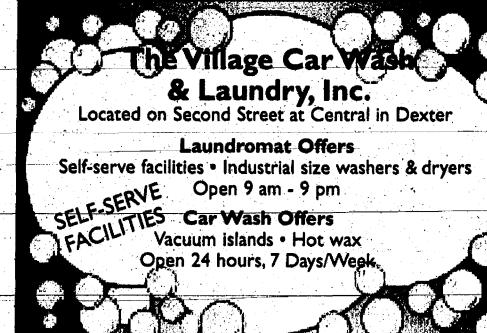
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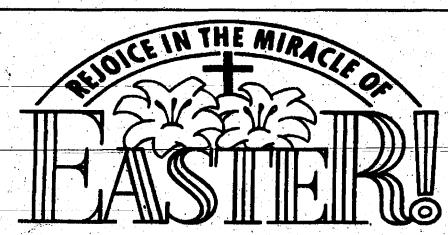
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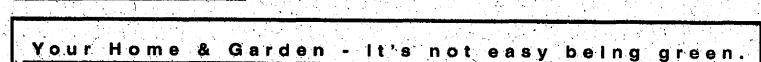
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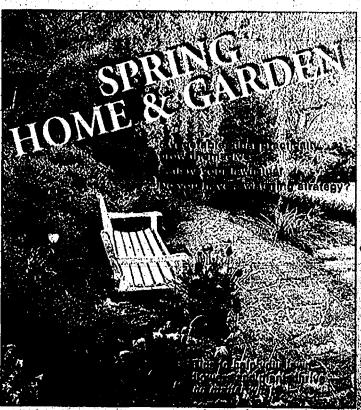
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ring your home yard and garden shape for spring may not be the exciting job around, but the back on a few simple tasks can

This special supplement includes advice to help you with home fix up projects and tips that will help your lawn, flowers and plants thrive no matter what.



PUBLICATION DATE: May 3

This special supplement will be inserted into the following papers below. Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader and Manchester Enterprise

DEADLINE: April 20

For more information on advertising in this supplement please call your advertising representative at 429.7380.

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> A sup Heritage Ap

2001 GOLF GUIDE

Calderone Farms was worth the wait

By RICK SCHULTE HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Page 2 *

A whole lot of uncooperative weather last year did nothing to help the opening of Calderone Farms, a little different, and that'll help make In the northwest corner of the counnew golf course located near Grass it stand out a bit. Lake in the eastern portion of Jackson County

type of course in that part of the state, having a lot of courses, but they're the wait should be worth it.

Spanning more than 500 acres, the

first 18 holes of Calderone Farms is ent." slated to open in May.

Course designer William Newcomb sees the course as something just a crops.

"I think it's a good opportunity," he said. "It's an upper-end course. But for golfers seeking an upscale Jackson County has been known for sort of in the middle ground.

"This is going to be a little differ-

product. For very good reason, too:

recreational area.

Potential.

"This is a \$4 million project," Newcomb said. "We hope to lure part of the Detroit market. We're an hour away from 3 million people, so really, I-94 is our link to the world.

The site of the course was used long

ago as a cattle ranch. Later, it went to

ty is Michigan Ideal Speedway, which

was carved out of farmland.

large piece of land progressing into a

And the owners are serious about

"The key is, we're affordable upper end. If you look at some of the courses up north, it's often around an aver- 1-94. age of \$85 in greens fees. But we'll be around \$50, so it'll be affordable."

The signature hole is the 13th. a

par-4 which covers from 470 yards from the back tee.

Golfers can aim from plateau to plateau to the green.

"There are no shortcuts to take," Newcomb said. "And, there are no bunkers around the green. It's a great Calderone Farms fits the bill as a hole."

Newcomb's goal is to have the entire large course provide more than a few holes be memorable.

putting together a good finished "I hope a golfer can walk away and remember 10, 11, 12 holes," he said. "Then we've really done something."

> The farm is located at 4490 Willis Road in Grass Lake. The course can be reached by exiting I-94 at Mount Hope Road, then heading west for about one mile on Cedar Knoll Drive.

> The course is about a mile north of

For information on the opening of





Calderone Farms Golf Club

Grass Lake, Michigan

Between exits 150 and 147 • on the northside of I-94

517-5224666

Great Lakes and pleasant Meadows

Pride of Taylor is impressive

BY RICK SCHULTE

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

The hole that stands out at the Lakes of Taylor is the 17th.

To reach the peninsula green, your tee shot has to be a good poke — and it-has to go-over the largest of five large water hazards on the course.

It's pretty impressive, all-right.

And so are the overall amenities of the Lakes of Taylor, an Arthur Hillsdesigned golf course, which began with nine-hole play in 1995 and went to 18 the following season.

A par-72 course, the lakes covers more than 7,000 yards from the back tees. There's a good variety for golfers of all driving abilities, with five tees available for use.

The course itself is a beauty, with covered bridges, boardwalks and fountains dotting the course for an upscale setting.

Just mull these numbers, and you can see how the Lakes of Taylor earned its name: The area of the course is 306 acres, of which 35 acres are covered by water.

While there is a fair amount of water with which to contend, there are also another 40 sand traps in play (and four on the driving range).

To gear up for this impressive course, there are plenty of good places to get loose.

There's a full driving range, including a large tee area. In addition, two greens are available that are very similar to the play on the course.

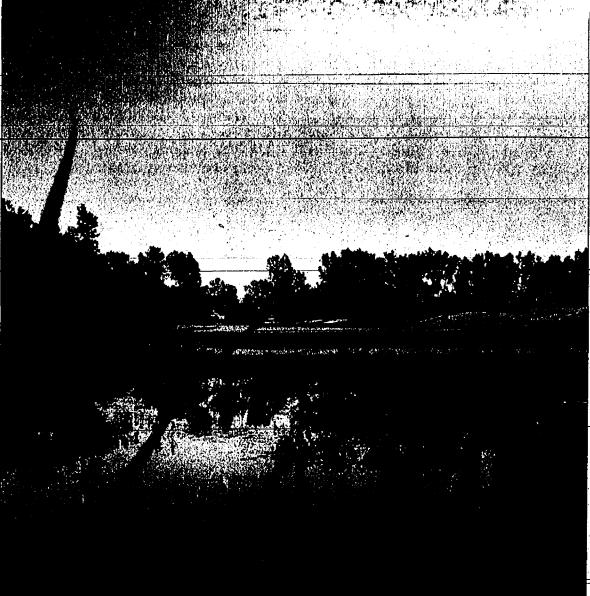
Visitors to the Lakes of Taylor are greeted by a 32,000 square-foot clubhouse, which is home to not only a pro shop and restaurant, but also a banquet center that hosts everything from corporate meetings to proms.

While the amenities are many, the bottom line is still the golf. And it's very popular, so much that booking large groups early is a good idea.

And soon, golfers will be able to line up tee times online. Currently, tee times are taken a week in advance.

The course is located on North Line Road, about a mile west of Telegraph

For reservation information, call 1- year," Couch said."Three hundred and fifty yards is the hole the



Lakes of Taylor has quickly become one of the top golfing attractions in the

Moving, improving

Woodside is getting longer and tougher

-By-Dave-Merchant-

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Things are changing at the Woodside Meadows Golf Course in Huron Township.

The course is getting longer and the pars are getting higher. At least a little higher this season

The course added two more pars and is now a par 70 instead of par 68. Woodside Meadows has just less than 6,070 yards of playing space for golf enthusiasts.

It is located at 20820 Inkster Road. Open seven days a week golfers only need to make reservations on the weekend.

For nine holes during the week the cost is \$13 and it goes up to \$14 on the weekend. For 18 holes during the week golfers pay \$20 and the cost increases to \$23 on the week-

Mark Couch, manager of the course, says the course is running out of room to expand. He does say there is a new look to the course this season.

season.
"We have some longer holes this year," Couch said. "Three hundred and fifty yards is the hole they

expanded this season.

"I think it will give people a different look and at the same time be challenging," he added."

The seventeenth hole is the hardest according to Couch. It is a par 4 that runs 373 yards. It has a dogleg right out of the woods.

If water hazards are what you like when golfing this is the place to be. Woodside Meadows has all kinds of water hazards including five ponds and creeks.

Last year over 35,000 golfers graced the greens at Woodside Meadows, according to Couch. The course stays open all year for those die hard golfers who need their winter fix of the game.

The course also has a full restaurant and lounge for golfers and visi-

Outing for companies are one of the specialties of the course. Every year Johnson Control has a family outing for all the employees and on that day they take up the entire golf course.

To make a reservation or find out about special events at the course call 734-782-5136.

Course is symbol of city's rebirth

By Hank Minckiewicz

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Taylor Meadows has become something of an unofficial home course to plenty of Downriver golfers.

The Arthur Hills-designed course has also become a symbol to drivers on I-94 of Taylor's rebirth as a city of championship golf.

In combination with Lakes of Taylor, the 7,000-plus yard course on the south end of the city. Taylor Meadows gives Taylor two of the top public courses in the Downriver area.

Taylor Meadows is the shorter of the two courses, spanning a shade over 6,000 yards but its immaculate conditions and player-friendly layout have made it a hit with local linksters.

The par-71 course annually does more than 60,0000 rounds.

There are several challenging holes on the course, including the 414-yard seventh hole, which features a sharp right dogleg about a third of the way through.

The eighth hole offers up a spectacular view of the gorgeous clubhouse, but it can be dangerous, too, with water on the right side. Hole No. 9 also presents a watery challenge.

On the back nine, hole No. 13 is a long 500-yard par-5 followed by two challenging par-4s, each of which put a premium on shot making.

The final two holes also present a bit of a challenge with 17 being a par-3 with an elevated green and No. 18 a 350-yard par-4 featuring heavy slopes.

As is a tradition, the Meadows serves as host for the Downriver Junior Golf Championship in July. More than 100 golfers between the ages of 13-17 compete annually in this event.

Taylor Meadows, is located on Ecorse Road, just west of Telegraph. It is just minutes south of I-94.

For more information about the course, call 1-734-4GOLF.

Taylor has two of the area's best courses and more holes than other Downriver communities, but there is plenty of other good golf in the area as well.

Here is a quick look

of West Road.

WILLOW METROPARK: This course is set in a scenic valley in the northwest corner of the Metropark and has a separate entrance from the park itself.

6,300 yards.

The entrance to the course is on Huron River Drive near the junction

-It is 18 holes and covers more than

See TAYLOR — Page 10

2001 GOLF GUIDE: DEARBORN

Dearborn Hills is a charming bargain

BY SCOTT SALOWICH

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Golf enthusiasts tee off at one of the top-rated golf courses in Michigan when they play at the Robert Herndon-Dearborn Hills course in west Dearborn.

Recently designated as a non-metal one of the top five in the state by AAA's "Michigan Living Magazine."

Non-resident rates are \$15 for nine holes and \$24 for 18 holes during the week and \$17 for nine hole and \$25. for 18 holes on the weekends.

For non-resident parties of at least two, weekday reservations may be Heritage Newspapers made one day in advance, while weekend reservations (18-holes only and prior to 11 a.m.) will be accepted. as early as the preceding Wednesday.

Reduced rates of \$9.75 for nine holes and \$14.75 for 18 holes are available for non-resident seniors-(aged 60 and over) and juniors (aged 15 and under) at certain times. Senior rates apply weekdays before 1 p.m. and junior rates apply Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays before 3

The course also offers Twilight Golf, up to nine successive holes, in the early evening with starting times

varying by the month.

Non-resident rates are \$12.

Clubs and carts (both pull and electric) are available for rental. Clubs rent for \$13/nine hoes and \$18/18 holes. Pull carts cost \$3/nine holes and \$4/18 holes.

Electric carts rent for \$13/nine spike course, the Robert Herndon holes and \$21/18 holes Monday Dearborn Hills course is regarded as through Friday, and \$14/nine holes. Angelo are also available.

and \$23/18 holes on weekends and holidays.

Additional amenities offered by the Robert Herndon Dearborn Hills Course include a pro shop, bar & grill, banquet facilities for 200, an outdoor patio and a practice putting green.

USGTA lessons taught by Richard

Gift certificates, in any amount, are available at the pro shop, which is -open from dawn to dusk.

Golf outing packages, featuring either nine or 18 holes of golf and a choice of food and/or beverage selections, are also available.

To reserve tee times or for further information, call 563-4653.

'Good' Highlands gets even better

BY DAVID KOMER

One of the best just got better.

In addition to its three, nine-hole courses, Riverview Highlands' elaborate practice facility has earned a reputation rivaling that of most private courses anywhere - and this spring will be no exception.

More improvements will be on display this year including a 100-yard putting course and a practice sand trap, in addition to the course's threehole practice course and two driving ranges.

"The private courses usually have a warm up facility," Course Director Dick Matthews said. "The public

courses don't usually have the facilities to allow you to warm up."

One of the most anticipated features is the opening of the second driving range at the top of the giant hill overlooking the Highlands courses.

A sneak preview last year whipped up a ton of interest among hardcore golfers and curiosity seekers alike.

"At the top of the hill you get a great view of Downriver and the Detroit skyline," Matthews said. "We expect enough interest with people coming in off the street that we won't require reservations for it."

Usually attracting about 85,000 per year to the course, this year that total is expected to reach around 100,000

with the new practice facility finished. Matthews said.

Not to be underscored however, is the 27-holes featuring some newer amenities like the heated restrooms located near the No. 5 hole on the Gold nine.

On the Red nine, the No. 9 hole. boasts a serenely dense brush of Oak trees calling to mind a course in Northern Michigan rather than Downriver.

Signature holes on the Blue nine include the 7th and 8th which require shots over the creek line as does hole No. 8 of the Gold course.

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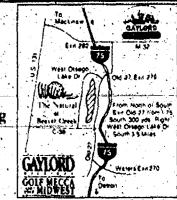
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2001 GOLF GUIDE: WASHTENAW COUNTY

Hickory Sticks has true Northern feel

By Ken Welsch

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Turns out you don't have to go north to play "Up-North" golf.

Hickory Sticks Golf Course in Manchester offers the "Up-North" feel minus the "Up-North" drive and the "Up-North" prices.

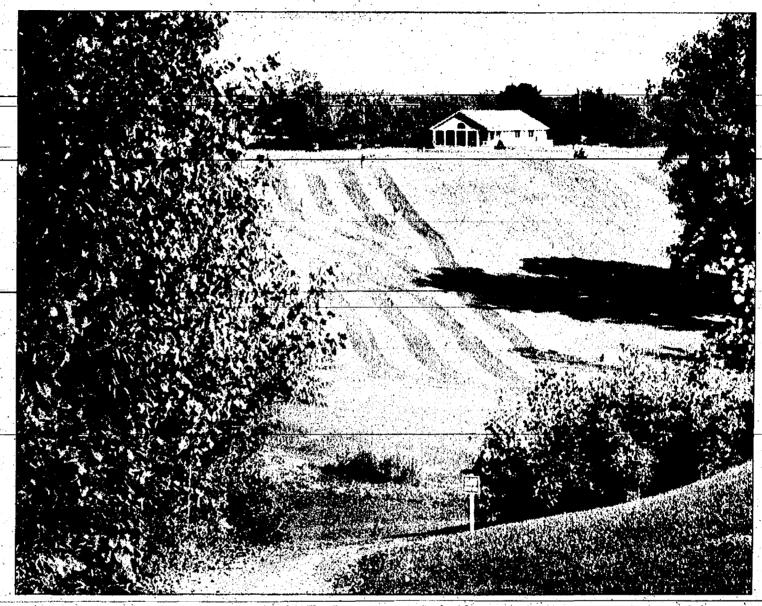
Planted on a hilly, naturally wooded chunk of land southwest of Ann Arbor, Hickory Sticks gives players the chance to test their accuracy on the front nine, and unleash their driver on the back. All while rolling up and down the fairways of a course that ignites flashbacks to places further north.

"It's the terrain, it really has the atmosphere of a Traverse City," said Hickory Sticks co-manager and golf professional Mike Robson. "It's a very hilly course. Once summer comes, if we put out 200 golfers in a day, 198 are riding. It's not a good place to walk."

Evidence of that comes clear at the 354-yard, par 4 seventh hole. It's a straight shot from tee to green, and trees line either side of the fairway. But the entire stretch is uphill, and it plays closer to 400 yards.

That tight No. 7 is typical of Hickory Sticks' front nine, relatively short,

See GOLF - Page 6



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2001 GOLF GUIDE: WASHTENAW COU

GOLF

Continued from Page 5

but tight. It plays 2.908 yards from the back tees, and features the alwaysawesome par 3 that covers only 160 yards, but drops dramatically to a peninsula green. Wetlands pad the green to the front and right

"One of the reasons golfers enjoy this course is because it-doesn't beat them up in length," said Robson, who co-manages the course with Jim Wedemeyer. "We have made a few changes to open the course up a little bit, and thinned some areas out. It was too severe in spots, too challenging.'

After the turn, nine considerably different holes await. Opening with the course's signature hole at No. 10, a nasty par 5 that dog legs left around a pond, the back nine features holes that are longer than the front, with much more room for error.

The back nine are the course's original layout, opening on July 4, 1994. The following spring, the second half opened, and, became holes one. Its relatively flat design and forgivthrough nine.

It's a slightly different style of golf. than what much of southeast Michigan offers. That alone is enough to get many players to give it a try.

If not, Hickory Sticks' reasonable rates may. Players can shoot 18 holes (with a cart) during the week for \$32,

on the weekend for \$38. On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays after 1 p.m., those rates fall to \$28.

For tee time information, or for directions to Hickory Sticks, call 734-913-8140.

Here are a few of Washtenaw County's other feature courses open to the public.

Eagle Crest Golf Course, Ypsilanti: Home to the Eastern Michigan University men's and women's teams. Eagle Crest features 18 holes that flirt with Ford Lake and/or other nearby water hazards.

The par 72 course reaches as far as 6,750 yards from the back championship tees. A GPS system helping golfers determine yardage is available with every eart.

For more information, call 734-487

Hudson Mills MetroPark Golf Course, Dexter: Shorter than the Downriver-familiar Willow MetroPark course, Hudson Mills covers 6,339 yards from the middle tees.

ing layout make for a relaxing round, but beware of the back-to-back par 5s at 13 and 14.

For information, call 734-426-0466. or 800-477-3191.

LakeForest Golf Club, Ann Arbor: Only in its second full season, LakeForest has drawn such early



Hickory Sticks' unique design and reasonable rates have made it a popular choice with golfers.

rave reviews that it landed one of only two LPGA futures events in the state this summer. An LPGA futures event will play at LakeForest May 22-

The front nine features a links-style feel, laced with fescue and bothered

by wind, while the back nine returns to a more traditional, woodsy atmosphere.

The course, which features four sets of tee boxes, can range in total yardage from 5,300 to 6,800 yards, to

See FORE - Page 13

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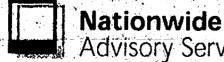
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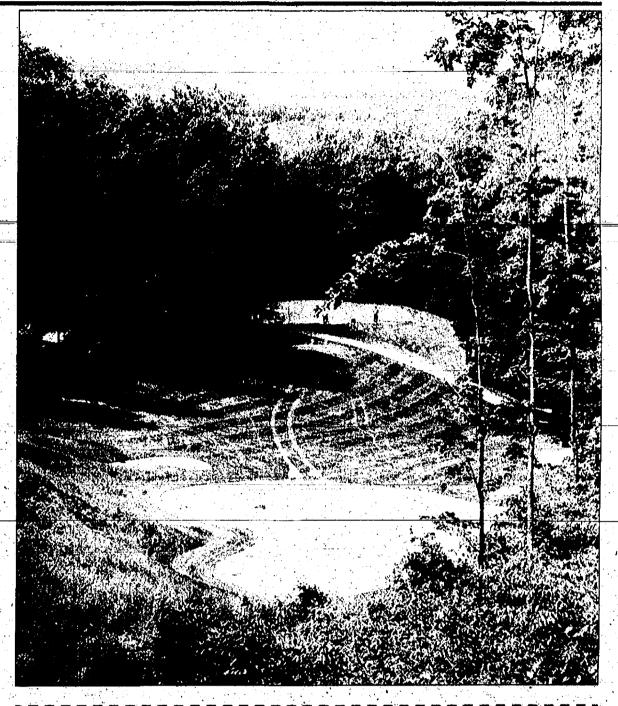
2001 GOLF GUIDE: UP NORTH



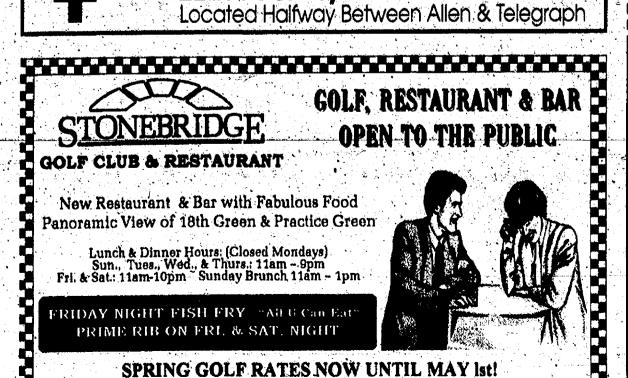
Three for the Money

Threetops (pictured) is the scenic and wildly popular par-3 course at Sylvain Treetops Resort in Gaylord. Treetops is one of the state's top golfing destinations. The resort is part of Gaylord's Golf Mecca. Another Golf Mecca member course is The Natural at Beaver Creek. This affordably priced resort course is attached to the family friendly Beaver Creek Resort.









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2001 GOLF GUIDE: MONROE COUNTY

County offers up some tempting tests

By Jamie Cook

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

The Monroe County area offers some of the finest - and most varied -Michigan for the amateur and scratch golfer alike.

Here is a look at some of the top contenders.

Carrington Golf Club: This 18-hole, par 72 course will have some new features this spring.

"We've added some new water hazards and bunkers to beautify the course," club pro Brian Katowicz said.

He said the biggest challenge for golfers this season will be the par 5, 534-yard seventh hole. The dogleg left has a new pond surrounding the green that should force some decision-making once a golfer is in range.

There is also a bar and grill restaurant on the premises.

Weekend rates are \$48 for 18 holes plus cart, and weekdays are \$42 for 18 and a cart. Walking rates are available, as are twilight specials.

The course is located at 911 St.

James Park Ave., Monroe Twp. Call 734-241-0707.

The Legacy: Ottawa Lake is a longgolf—courses in Southeastern—way from some people to travel for a round of golf, but if any course is worth the trip, it is the Legacy....

> Considered by many to be the best course in Monroe County, the 18-hole gem sprawls over a huge chunk of property in the southwest corner of the county.

> The course has teeth, with water, trees and sand at many turns.

> This course is a cut above what most weekend golfers are used to and includes an island green much like the TPC at Sawgrass in Florida.

If you'd like to give the Legacy a try. call 734-854-1101.

Sandy Creek: Built on an old sod farm, Sandy Creek has quickly gained favor among local golfers.

Immaculate groomed and reasonable priced, Sandy Creek offers up a great bargain and great value for you golfing dollar.

The course opened to rave reviews

See MONROE - Page 10



Sandy Creek, built on an old sod farm, has quickly become a favorite of golfers throughout the region. The course offers excellent golf and facilities.



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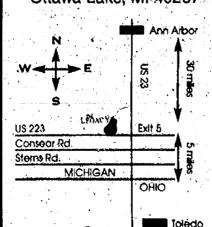
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2001 GOLF GUIDE: MONROE COUNTY

MONROE

Continued from Page 9

three years ago and only continues to get better as it matures.

The 18 holes weave their way through plenty of on-course ponds and streams, which on one or two occasions require those annoying lay-up shots.

Three tee boxes let the course range from 5,200 to 6,800 yards.

For more information, call 734-242-7200.

Raisin River Golf Club: One of the area's most recognized courses, Raisin River boasts a pair of 18-hole courses at a convenient location.

The newest wrinkle appears to be from a new bridge constructed on the East Course, according to manager \(\)
Jim Keller

The East, a par 71, is widely considered the tougher of the two, but Keller doesn't agree.

"The West (a par 70) is just as challenging," he said. "Lots of bushes and cover and smaller greens."

Facilities include a restaurant, bar and driving range.

Weekend rates are \$25 for 18 holes on the East, \$22 for the West, and weekdays the prices are lowered to \$22 and \$20, respectively. Carts are \$11.

The course is located at 1500 N.

Dixie Hwy., Monroe. Call 734-289-3700

Carleton Glen: This 18-hole par 71 has a variety of challenges on the course, including water, trees and elevated greens.

But it's two holes on the back nine that manager Robert Milosch feels are the best.

The 520-yard par 5 18th hole proves to be a challenging finishing hole for the average linksman.

"It's a dogleg with water, trees, sand and different elevations," Milosch

The other toughie is the par 4 335yard 11th hole, which features an elevated tee and fairway that stretches throughout a valley, river and pond.

Restaurant and bar are on site.

Spring rates are \$15 for 18 holes and \$10 for nine. Once the summer hits, rates increase to \$24 and \$15. Carts are \$6 per nine holes per person.

The Course is located at 13470 Grafton Rd, Carleton, Call 734-654-6201

Green Meadows: This expansive 18hole par 70 covers 6,371 yards of golfing bliss.

Green Meadows has seven par three holes, four of which are over 200 yards.

"Our course features a lot of large greens," manager Doug Smith said.

But don't expect an easy day of hit-

ting them. The 544-yard par 5 12th is among the most challenging holes. A creek 220 yards from the tee leaves some room for thought before swinging. There are also traps and woods on the left.

The course has a restaurant, bar and banquet facility, and also offers reasonable rates.

Weekends it is \$25 for 18 holes, \$15 for nine. On weekdays, the prices drop to \$20 and \$12.50. Carts are \$6 per nine holes per person.

Senior rates and other specials are also available.

The course is located at 1555 Strasburg Rd., Raisinville Twp. Call 734-242-5566.

TAYLOR

Continued from Page 4

Call 734-753-4040.

Lake Erie; This is the newest course in the system and it has quickly gained favor with golfers.

The course covers 6,400 yards and runs through the coastal meadows of Lake Erie.

The course entrance is off Lee Road about one mile South of the main park entrance.

Call 734-379-0048.

The Lilac: One of the longest courses around, Lilac has undergone continuous improvements since changing ownership in 1995.

It is home to a host of special rates and is a great outing site for bargain hunters.

Call 734-586-3954.

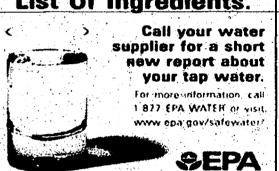
Wesburn: This course, which was built more than 70 years ago, has returned to its former glory under new ownership. It is a fun course to play and it easily accessible from all points Downriver

Call 1-888-327-3555.

Other local courses worth a try are Shady Hollow in Romulus (313-721-0430) and Southgate Municipal (734-246-1358).

For practice try Par-fection in Brownstown, Muddy Duck in Trenton, Midway Golf in Taylor, Greenfield Golf Center in Melvindale or The Riverview Highlands new facility.



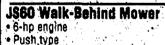


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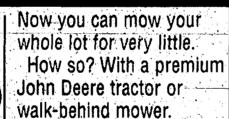
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Lilac Spring Scramble May 5th Entry Deadline April 30th Expanded Irrigation, Paved Parking Lot, Special Rates All Year

Features: senior/junior rates, driving range, practice green, pro shop, golf-lessons, season passes, leagues, outings, Call (734) 586-7555 for tee times or information.



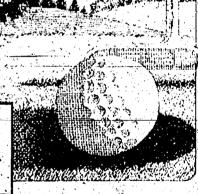
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M-F 19

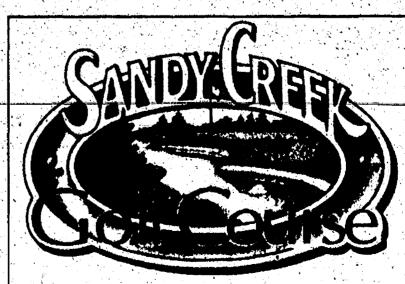
SUPER SENIOR SPECIAL

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LILAC GOLF COURSE

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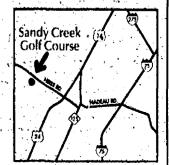


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A pro's pro

Gateway's Curtis George has a passion for teaching the game of golf

When it comes to the game of golf, Gateway Golf Club's head pro has only one passion he loves more than playing - teaching the increasingly popular sport to men, women and children of all ages.

Michigan's newest golf course has a -hidden gem in Curtis George, who has a special talent that makes junior players and women embrace the game and golf professionals come back for lessons.

In order to be a good coach you need to be a great student," said George, who has learned from many great teachers over the years.

Once he qualified to teach, George spend six weeks teaching with Jimmy Ballard in 1995 in West Palm Beach, Fla. Through this experience, he advanced many individuals' games by teaching them the basic skills of golf as well as the preparation needed to enjoy the game even more.

"I've taught pros - ladies and men and I can tell you that women make the better students. They learn three to four times faster than men," said George. "They put it all together quickly using timing, rhythm and weight transfer to bring the proper stake their game to the next level." athletic motion into play.

"Men try to use their strength to equal a great shot, but there are many more factors that come into play."

George has a well-established teaching outline that he follows when teaching all ages the game of golf.

His primary point is that students should have the feeling that they are not more important that anyone around them during a lesson and that they have the physical and mental skills to enjoy the game.

He pays a lot of attention to his students and likes having an "open door" so they can stop in or call him when they feel it is necessary.

With this approach to teaching he has been able to successfully teach approximately 2,000 lessons per sea-

George also has a soft spot for children who take up the game. He said it is never too early to get a child started in pursuit of the little white ball.

"The best time to start a child in golf is whenever they can pick up a club, even if it is a small plastic one." -he said::

"As they get more comfortable, they will know when to grasp for help to

With some 40,000 lessons he's

taught to children, George is working on his second generation of family lessons with grandsons Mitchell, 6, and Josh, 2.

Before becoming the head pro at Gateway Golf Course, George was the head professional at various clubs in the area. They include Woodlands of Van Buren, Southland Golf Center, Mission Hills and Tam-O-Shanter.

He has also worked with many wellknown professionals over the years such as Hal Sutton, Jim Dent, Lance Ten Brock, Jesper Parnevik and Terri Anthony.

You can find Curtis George at the Gateway Golf Course located off Venoy Rd near the intersection of Van Born and Merriman. The course is just two miles from Metro Airport.

OUR EAST COURSE IS AVAILABLE FOR **OPEN PLAY EVERY WEEKNIGHT!**

36 Holes of Variety & Challenge

SENIORS: Ride 18 on the West \$16

(before 8:30 a.m weekedays)

West Course: Par 70 6100 Yards

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Special Rate for Everyone! Sat /Sun /Hol after 1:00 p.m. Ride 18 on the WEST \$25 Ride 18 on the EAST \$30

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734-289-3700 1500 N. Dixie Hwy., Monroe Located on I-75 at N. Dixie Hwy (exit #15)

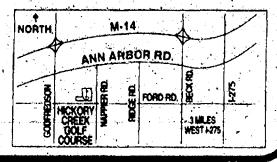
A TOUCH OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN

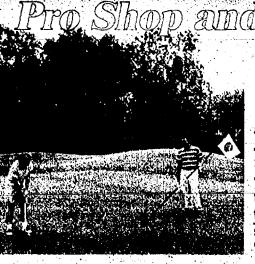


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18 holes, practice facility and pro shop are NOW OPEN at Gateway Golf Club. Jerry Mathews and his associate, Denny Spencer have designed an 18 hole 6,822 yard championship layout that provides target definition both off the tees and into the greens. Single, family, corporate and senior memberships available. Plus, the 'Gateway Grille" is now open.

Gateway Golf Rates for the 2001 Season are: Weekdays Weekends

\$30 with cart 9 Holes ... 18 Holes. \$40 with cart

Senior (M-F 7am-11am; Sat.-Sun after 3pm)

9 or 18 Holes ... \$25 with cart

\$35 with cart 9 Holes \$50 with cart 18 Holes

Junior

(M-F 7am-11am; Sat.-Sun after 3pm)

9 or 18 Holes \$25 walking only.

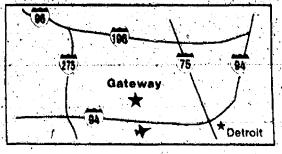
Outings & League Times Available

PGA Professional Curtis George • (734) 721-4100

For information on memberships or golf outings call Robert Sereno at

(248) 601-4176.

I-94 westbound or eastbound, take Merriman Rd. / Metro Airport Exit. Follow Merriman Rd, signs, Continue North approximately 2 miles. Left on Van Born, Road. Entrance is ½ mile on the left side.



Woodlands is easy on golfers, birds

BY DAVE MERCHANT HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

If you are looking for a place to play golf on a professional-style course, then look no further than the Woodlands of Van Buren

The course is located just minutes from Metro Airport, and averages 50,000 golfers who grace the greens each year.

The course offers 18 holes with various pars from three, four and five. The par for the course is 71.

Aside from the golf course, Woodlands also offers a full clubhouse, pro shop, driving range and banquet rooms. The banquet rooms can be made into one large area that can hold 300 people.

Bob Molloy, the club professional, offers lesson through the local recreation departments as well as for people of all level of play. Residents of Van Buren Township do receive a discount on golf rates.

The course was built on farmland back in May of 1995 and is a member of the American Golf Corporation.

Anyone interested in water hazards will love this course. There are some 13 water hazards on the course. So much so that if a golfer loves watches birds this is the place to be. The Woodlands of Van Buren is a member of the National Audubon Society.

The course has been deemed a Cooperative Audubon Sanctuary.

"We have had blue herons, red tail hawks and King Fishers on the course," Dave Hollens superintendent of the course said. "There are nesting boxes located on the course."

The signature hole for the course is the fourteenth. It, is a 466-yard par four whose green is nestled against a backdrop of mature tree and protected in front by a large pond.

There is also a driving range with 26 spots for golfers to practice their swing. Both grass and tees are available to practice from.

Over the season several tournaments and outings are held at the course. For this reason it is good to call in advance and schedule a tee time 734-792-3812.





Carleton Glen Golf Club

13470 Grafton Road, Carleton (734) 654-6201

18'Holes par 71 One of Monroe County's oldest and mature golf courses. On the 6496 Yards banks of the Swan Creek and historic Indian trail. Carleton Glen

Slope 114 has a charm that is lacking at many of today's public access golf Rating 70.0 facilities. The natural terrain, traditional layout & well main-

tuined conditions combine for a truly enjoyable golfing experience.

Carleton Glen Golf Club combined with the Crescent Range & Chief One Eye Lounge is a full service golf facility.

Tee-times are available up to I week in advance. Call (734)654-6201 for reservations.

From Downriver: Appro 15-25 minutes Telegraph Road South to Will Carleton West (5-miles) to Grafton road, south 1-1/2 miles on the left.

From Monroe: Approx. 15 minutes Take Telegraph road north to Grafton road north 5 1/2 miles on the right.

From Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti: Approx. 25 minute. 1-94 east to 1-275 south exit Will Carleton west, quick left onto Grafton road; follow Grafton Carleton Glen is 1-4/2 miles on the left.

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Leagues • Tournaments • Outings • Driving Range Lessons • Grille Room • Pro Shop

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Receive 2nd Green Fee FREE
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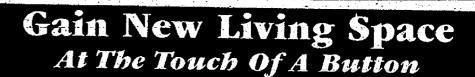
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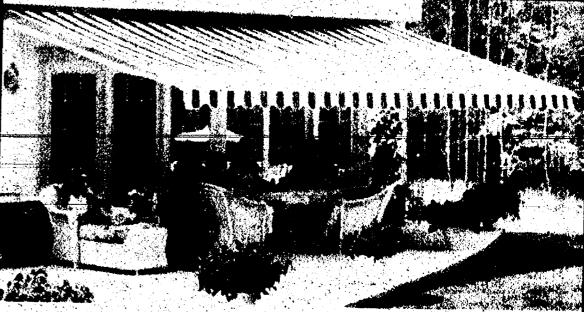
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Wyandotte Shores still a challenge

By Chuck Nelson

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

It is true that Wyandotte Shores is just a nine-hole layout, but there are days that the course can send you home with a mighty large migraine headache.

The same three variables still exist at Wyandotte Shores that have harassed golfers since the course opened: water, wind and weeds.

The top concern when playing a round at Wyandotte Shores is your golf balls, and their tendency to find several water hazards on the course.

The eighth and ninth holes run alongside the Detroit-River with fairways and the water.

Add in the fact that No. 8 is a 380yard par-4 and No. 9 a 488-yard par-5, and it becomes easy to see that several sprayed drivers can easily find the river.

Or maybe even take out the oceasional passer-by on boat that might happen to slide too close to shore to watch you tee off.

Also, there are ponds that can be tricky, depending on pin placement, on holes No. 2 and No. 5, both shorter par-3 holes.

The next obstacle would have to be the wind, simply because in the sum- likely that you will find somebody

mer, with prevailing winds out of the west, it pushes your ball towards the Detroit River on the two finishing

And if the wind is blowing out of the southwest, you will have to be huge to have a shot at birdie on the the staff over at the Wyandotte 547-yard par-5 No. 7 hole.

But if the wind is kind and out of the north, you will love playing this monster.

Really now, who doesn't love to just take out the big dog and try to take the cover off the ball?

And if you slice or hook, you won't be too far off line to give yourself a shot at par. But, you may have to deal about 15-20 feet of rough between the with the third hazard that lurks at Wyandotte Shores.

Last but not least is, of course, the

A great chunk of the course is covered by tall, thick, two-stroke penalty for grounding your club in a hazard rough.

Should you stray from the generously wide fairways, you will need both patience and luck to find your

If you really shank it, or don't see the area where it landed, just forget

But then again, the odds are just as

else's mistake in the knee-deep shag while you are looking for yours.

Things aren't going to look much different at Wyandotte Shores than they have in the last couple years.

Minor changes might be made, but Recreation Department said that might remove that smile though.

nothing has been done yet, or will be officially.

And, the greens and cart fees remain the same, which is always going to put a smile on a golfer's face.

The water wind and weeds just

FORE

Continued from Page 6

accommodate players of all skill lev-

For more information, call 734-994-

Reddeman Farms Golf Club. Chelsea: This 18-hole course just south of I-94 has grown to be one of the county's most respected courses.

Challenging greens and well-manicured grounds are feature qualities. From the middle tees, Reddeman

Farms covers 6.228 yards.

For information, call 734-475-3020. Rustic Glen Golf Club, Saline Twp.:

Built on the rolling terrain southwest of Saline, Rustic Glen's layout offers a challenge to the low-handicap shooter, but is typically forgiving enough for the less skilled player.

The 6,400-yard, par 72 course is benefiting from greens that are settling in nicely after being rebuilt two seasons ago.

For information, call 734-429-7679.

NEW

Continued from Page 4

Open since 1973 when it was the first course in the area, the wait by golfers eager to play on the Gold course sometimes approached three hours, recalled Matthews.

Nowadays thankfully the wait isn't nearly as long, although reservations are encouraged.

'We recommend tee times." Matthews said. "Although we do our best to fit everyone in."

To reach the Highlands, dial (734)

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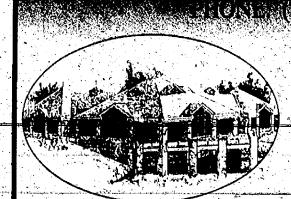
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2001 GOLF GUIDE: TPC TOURNAMENT

Old pros

Isao Aoki (left), Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Dave Stockton (below) and all the Senior PGA Tour stars will chase defending champion Raymond Floyd at the Ford Seniors Player Championship at the Dearborn TPC Course









Willow Metropark Golf Course
Huron River Drive north of West Road
6.378 yard, par 71. Tree lined fairways and bunker guarded greens make this course one of the most beautiful and challenging in the area. Enjoy the remodeled and expanded clubhouse. Driving

(734) 753-4040 1-800-477-3182, Ext. 640

RATES 9 hole: 18 hole Weekdays \$12.00 \$20.00 Seniors and Juniors

(Weekdays except Holidays) \$ 9.00 \$13.00 Weekends and

\$15.00 \$24.00



Lower Huron Metropark "Par 3" Golf Course near New Boston

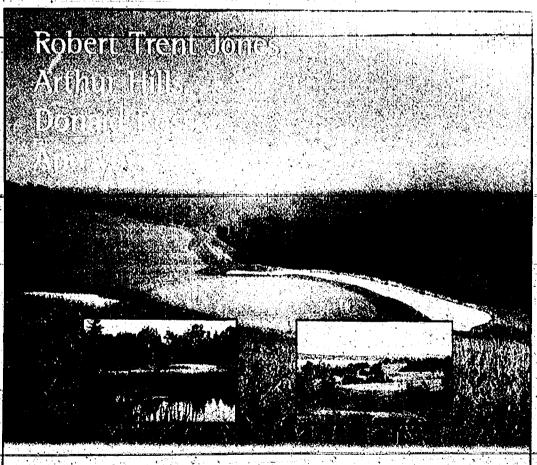
Distances from 50 to 110 yards provides fun for all ages. Club rental available.

(734) 697-9181 RATES \$5.00 (Weekdays except Holidays) \$4.00 Weekends and Holidays Club Rental Iron and Putter

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Through the continued support of the community this Championship has donated over \$4.5 million to Southeastern Michigan Charities. By purchasing tickets to the Championship you are supporting those in need in the Southeastern Michigan area. You can order your tickets by fax, mail, ticketmaster.com, or by visiting a Metro Detroit Pro Golf Discount Store.

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grounds on any one day of your choice ALL-WEEK CREDENTIALS: Tuly 9-15 57000 380 W Week-Long Pass: Admission all week to All Week

Tournament grounds in daily ticket form Clubhouse Pass: Admission all week to Clubhouse \$300,00 All Week July 9-45. & Tournament grounds in daily ticket form

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Refund/Return Policy: All sales are final. The Championship is not responsible for lost or stolen tickets. Tickets will be mailed by mid June 2001.





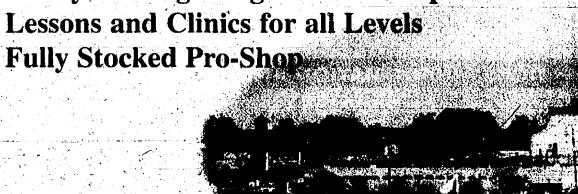
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