



Bingo Buddies

Paige Mason (left) and Avery Osentoski enjoy a recent game of bingo in class at Pierce Lake Elementary School. The game helps youngsters learn words by sight.

Photo by Rita Fischer

Architects give bids to design new Lyndon Township Hall

■ Fees range from \$26,500 to \$30,000.

By Michael Rybka

Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Board has received three bids from local architects who want to design the township's new town hall.

On Feb. 20, the board listened to three architectural firms pitch design proposals, ranging from \$25,250 to \$30,000.

The new township hall will be located on 4.75 acres on Stockbridge-Chelsea Road that the township recently purchased from former clerk Janis Knieper and her husband, Rodney.

The township is looking to build a 2,750-square-foot building with a walkout basement. A total of \$375,000 has been budgeted for the project.

Edwin Wier, who works in Ann Arbor, charges \$60 an hour for his services and estimated his total fee to be \$26,500.

Wier said his services usually account for 6 percent of a project's total cost. He said the amount the board has budgeted for the project is

unrealistic.

Wier said an elevator would have to be installed if there is a walkout basement, which would increase costs substantially. He said costs could be contained if the board decided not to finish the basement, which is intended for use during elections.

Weir designed the 4,200-square-foot Sylvan Township Hall in 1998.

Marco and Cynthia Silveri of Silveri Architects in Ferndale offered their services for a lump sum of \$30,000, plus expenses.

Marco Silveri said their fees are usually 9 percent of a project's total cost. He said the township's budget seemed reasonable for what has been requested.

Cynthia Silveri said she and her husband specialize in working within budget restrictions.

She said she looks forward to the assignment because she was raised in Lyndon Township and recently moved back with her husband.

Scott McElrath of Dangerous Architects in Chelsea said his fee would be based on 7 percent of the

total construction cost. His fee would total \$26,250 if the township keeps to its estimate.

McElrath also said he would be open to a fixed fee in the future when the scope of the project becomes clearer.

He said he saw no problem with the township's cost parameters and said he specializes in finding building materials that are less expensive yet more durable.

In 1998, McElrath designed new offices for Chelsea Village that were to be integrated with the police station. Although approved by the Village Council, voters rejected a bond issue to pay for the project.

Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah said a decision on who will design the new hall will not be made until at least April.

Because of state cuts in revenue sharing, she said actual construction might not begin until next year.

Village supports Clean Water Act

■ EPA looking to restrict scope of waters federally protected.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Chelsea Village Council voted Feb. 25 to support a resolution proposed by the Huron River Watershed Council to protect local waterways.

In a letter to the village, the Huron River Watershed Council directs attention to proposals by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency to restrict the scope of waters subject to federal protection under the 30-year-old Clean Water Act.

The watershed council said in a January 2001 ruling the U.S. Supreme Court removed federal jurisdiction over a single wetland, prompting the U.S. Army Corps and EPA to seek public input on how "waters of the United States" be defined in the Clean Water Act.

According to the water-

shed council, the action calls into question the Clean Water Act's protection of non-navigable tributaries and waters, including wetlands and ephemeral streams.

The Huron Watershed Council says that the attempt to limit federal jurisdiction over national waterways by narrowing the definition of "waters of the United States" would strip federal control over discharge of sewage, toxic waste, oil, industrial pollutants and factory farm waste into waterways. It also would allow for the filling of streams and wetlands for any purpose.

The action could also result in 50 percent of the wetlands in the Huron River system losing federal protection and would jeopardize the social, environmental and economic health of the Huron watershed, the watershed council said.

In its sample resolution, the watershed council explains how isolated wetlands are essential ground-

water recharge services, including flood control. They also provide as many ecological services to the Huron River Watershed as larger wetlands.

The watershed council is preparing to submit scientific data to the EPA demonstrating the need to protect the Huron system of non-navigable waters to maintain the health of its lakes and rivers.

It also supplied a sample resolution that the Village Council can use to submit to the EPA Public Comment Docket.

The watershed council also makes the point that Michigan's state water protection programs are underfunded and inadequate, and that without the backing of the Clean Water Act, state compliance with water protection rules would be much less likely.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

District battles financial problems

■ Schools to charge for field trips.

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

Teresa Zigman, executive director for business and operations for the Chelsea School District, said Monday that the district is finding ways to deal with approximately \$170,000 in cuts from its current year budget and about \$2 million in cuts from next year's budget.

"For the current year, we have substantially reduced all spending, only approving those items that are necessary to conduct a class or are emergency in nature," she said.

"In addition, we have also begun charging for field trips."

For the 2003-04 year, even with an extensive list of cuts, the district still anticipates using fund equity to get through the year.

"No matter what instructional models the district decides to implement for the 2003-04 year — community or grade-level schools — approximately \$900,000 will be cut from the teaching staff," Zigman said. "We are anticipating that almost all, if not all, of these cuts will be done through attrition, resignations and leaves of absence requests."

Zigman said the school district will use \$700,000 from its equity fund and the remaining \$400,000 from other areas across the board.

"In addition, we will need to budget for unemployment costs, which will cause us to cover this excess," she said.

In related news, Zigman said the district began its teacher contract negotiations Jan. 28 and has since held two additional meetings to resolve outstanding issues.

"It's still early in the negotiations process; however, it's hopeful that there will be a contract in place by the end of the 2002-03 school year," she said.

Zigman added that the recent allocation of the Merit Award Scholarship over two years is a blow to students across the state.

"At the same time, we are fortunate that this funding wasn't shifted to other areas," she said. "Although delayed, it is better than not getting anything at all."

STRAIGHT FACTS

A story in last week's edition about the school reconfiguration should have said the specific proposal is not expected to save the district money. It also should have said the district is considering three plans, including keeping the current configuration.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

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CHELSEA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 15 & 16
2nd Annual Chelsea Area Chamber Bowling Tournament at Chelsea Inn

June 10
Chelsea Area Chamber Annual Golf Outing

Call 475-1145 for details

City Charter Commission explains mission to local senior citizens

■ **Next forum set March 22 at Chelsea Community Hospital.**

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Chelsea City Charter Commission embarked on its first community outreach Saturday morning, explaining its goals and accomplishments to a handful of residents at The Pines, an apartment complex for senior citizens.

Commission Chairman Jack Merkel said the city would not be called "The City of Chelsea Village" as other commissioners have reported. He said the name was briefly discussed but quickly rejected in response to a straw poll the commission took.

Merkel said that the formal name will be "The City of Chelsea" and referred to

simply as "Chelsea" in the same way it is now.

Merkel also said that a recent published report stating that a city council election would take place simultaneously with a vote on city charter acceptance is not true.

Merkel said that the terms of current Village Council members would carry over through the village to city transition.

Merkel said the first draft of the charter is near completion and soon would be sent to administrators and department heads for review.

Responding to intermittent questions, the commission said the impetus of being recognized as a city derives from freeing itself from antiquated state charters that restrict townships and villages from self-governance.

The state charter is responsible for area residents pay-

ing taxes twice a year and having elections divided between two polling locations.

Commissioner Fred Mills said that taxes begin with property assessments, and that Sylvan and Lima townships currently do the assessments for the village.

Mills said that fairer assessments could be achieved if locals did them. He said the same rationale applies to the appeal process before the Board of Review.

Commissioner Janice Orbring, a Village Council trustee, said that when she moved to Chelsea seven years ago, she did not know where to vote in the first election she participated in.

Orbring said the village offices are bombarded with phone calls before an election with people asking where they should vote.

Commissioner Pat Conlin

said that the village is always under the threat that the state will amend either its village or township charter to the detriment of the village. He said becoming a city would free Chelsea from that potential threat.

Merkel said that the idea for cityhood first surfaced in 1992 and hit a snag when annexation issues with Sylvan Township led to a lawsuit.

Looking back with hindsight, he said the lawsuit was understandable and was caused by accepting poor advice from the State Boundary Commission. He said the Boundary Commission told promoters of cityhood that geometric symmetry was important.

To achieve the ideal, Merkel said it was necessary for the village's square acreage to increase by 20

See CHARTER — Page 5-A



Ballerina

Photo by Alison Marable

Grace Sauers, a second-grader at South Meadows Elementary School, performed a ballet at the school's Feb. 27 talent show.

Council urged to participate in brownfield clean-up program

■ **Loans available to clean up polluted sites.**

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Chelsea Village Council is being urged to look at its needs and consider taking advantage of the Environmental Protection Agency's Revolving Loan Fund.

Patricia Denig of the Washtenaw County Department of Planning and Environment spoke to the Village Council Feb. 25. She said the Revolving Loan Fund has been set up to help communities clean up brownfield sites.

Brownfield sites are typically industrial sites that have been contaminated by petroleum or hazardous substances, pollutants and contaminants.

The Revolving Loan Fund provides no-interest or low-interest loans for brownfield cleanups with 20 percent of the cost shared with project developers.

Denig said agreements are worked out with developers so that liability is deter-

mined in cases where cleanups are not completed satisfactorily.

Washtenaw County is applying for \$1.5 million from the Revolving Loan Fund as a coalition with the communities of Ann Arbor, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti, Dexter, Manchester and Chelsea.

Targeted are those that would benefit from cleanups in terms of furthering a community's revitalization efforts. They should have characteristics that promote sustainable land-use practices, such as walk areas and alternative transportation options, mixed-use development, affordable housing, or green space preservation.

Some sites already have been identified in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Denig said one such site in Ann Arbor is the Lower Town project, which is a \$160 million mixed-use development that will create more than 400 new jobs, affordable housing, public art and a riverside path linking six existing parks to the development.

Chelsea Village Council Trustee Dale Schumann asked if the Chelsea Area Transportation System could qualify for funding. Denig said programs that relieve traffic congestion and pollution might have a chance.

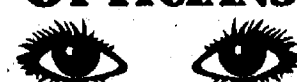
Denig asked the Village

Council to consider areas in Chelsea that might be candidates for the funding. Grant proposals are due March 19.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

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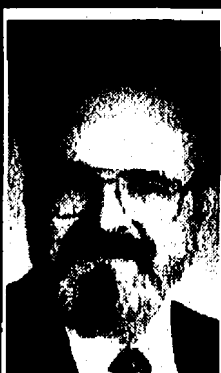
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HINT: The more painful, serious, or long-lasting the injuries, the higher the multiplier.

Election set for June 9

Anyone wanting to grab a spot on the Chelsea school board has a chance in the June 9 election.

One, four-year term will be available.

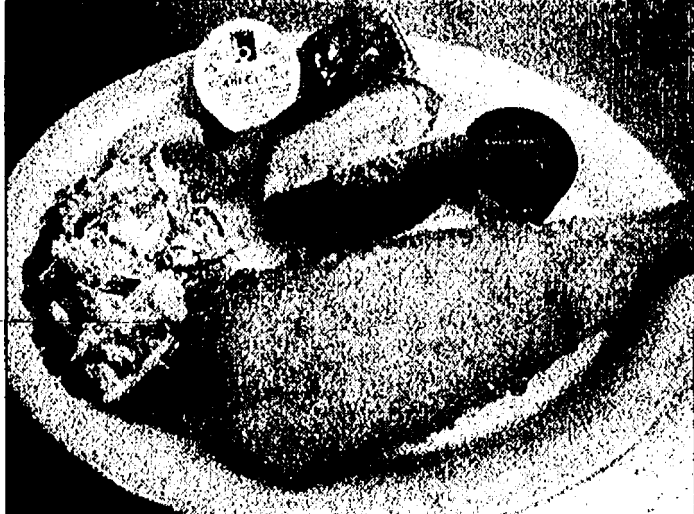
Nominating petitions are due 4 p.m. April 7.

Trustee Conrad Knutsen's term is expiring. He was first elected to the board in 1991.

Jan Pratt, secretary to Superintendent Dave Killips, said anyone interested in putting his or her name forward as a candidate may pick up an information packet at 500 Washington St. in Chelsea. She can be reached at 433-2208, Ext. 6088.

Pratt said people interested in running for the school board may attend an informational meeting to be held later in the month. A date has not yet been set.

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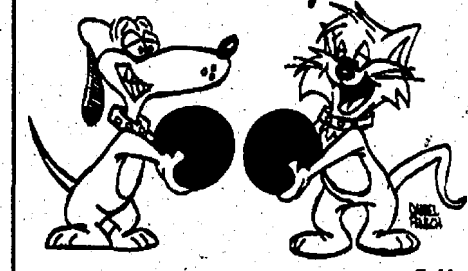
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BOARD

Continued from Page 1-A

which we believe will take at least one year."

Stubbs said members of CCARE are committed to working with the board to look at research, study other successful school districts, and gather community input "so that we can feel confident that we are making the very best decision for our kids."

CCARE member Mick Carry said the group first wants what is best for children and the community. "Since community and parental involvement is invaluable to the quality of education," he said.

"My question has been, how can we do what is best with so little time, so little data, so little debate and so little input from the community?" Carry said. "Our effort is an attempt to show the board that many, many others share these concerns and want the board to take the necessary time, and make the necessary effort before voting on such a sweeping change."

CCARE member Jane Morse said she has been researching similarly sized school districts that will be experiencing budget shortfalls but are not considering reconfiguration.

Morse said the Chelsea school board, through its recent actions, has demonstrated that it's not looking out for the best interest of the children and community.

"The members have ceased to listen and the community struggles to understand the reasons behind the need for reconfiguration and questions are going unanswered," Morse said. "The board has stated that this is not the result of the budget shortfall for the next school year, so why the rush?"

CCARE member Bob Guysky, who has five children in Chelsea schools, referred to the 1995 survey on reconfiguration in which he said 74

percent of respondents wanted the elementary schools to remain K-5. He also sees little need to rush to judgment.

"We teach our children to perform research prior to writing reports. Is it not too much to ask of our school officials, teachers and school board members to — at a minimum — do the same?" Guysky said.

Teresa Zigman, executive director of business and operations for the school district, said Monday the district's current structure, as well as the proposal, have pros and cons. She said school districts across the state have implemented both successfully.

"The question at hand is what model would work better for students of Chelsea," she said.

Zigman said there are three impacts to school district funding in the 2003-04 school year. The state will cut funding from the 2002-03 year by approximately \$630,000; the district still has to provide for other obligations such as retirement rates, previous contractual agreements and utilities, which amount to approximately \$1 million; and the district estimates a loss of about 60 students, resulting in a decrease in revenue of \$424,000.

The end result is a \$2 million shortfall for the 2003-04 year, she said.

Zigman said the school district's goal in implementing cuts to cover the shortfall was to not dismantle any single program, but take the share

of cuts equally across the board. She said the district wants cuts to have a minimal impact on students' education.

The school administration looked at putting the average class size at a 25:1 ratio and eliminating nine teaching positions from the current building configuration, she said. However, mapping it based on current building attendance resulted in inconsistent class sizes, an instructional delivery system that would not be fair to all students, she said.

Zigman said the administration then looked at alternative methods, including the K-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 model; two K-5 and 6-8 buildings; two K-6 and 7-8 buildings; two K-4, 5-6 and 7-8 buildings; and a model utilizing space at the Washington Street Education Center.

"After many hours of lengthy discussion, it was determined that based on both short-term and long-term considerations that the K-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-12 model offered the most opportunities to students," she said.

Zigman said pluses to the reconfiguration include being able to impact more students in a positive manner if additional funding returned; the ability to better match a child's learning abilities with a teacher's style; the opportunity to give students similar class sizes; and the ability to handle future growth in the district at all grade levels.

Zigman said administrators struggled with the

change from community-based to grade-level schools, wondering how to maintain family-type atmospheres in the elementary schools.

"We all agreed it would be a challenge, but one that each of the staff was willing to take on in the best interests of the students," she said.

Killips said Monday that after looking at multiple plans, three emerged. Plan A keeps the current configuration; Plan B is for K-2, 3-4, 5-6 buildings; and Plan C is for two K-4 buildings and one 5-6 building.

"Each plan projects some cost savings, so there is no substantial difference," he said. "We have to make \$900,000 in staff reductions either way."

"Plan A meant larger class sizes. Plan B and C meant changing things around, but there's really no monetary difference."

Killips, who stressed that the board has not made any choice between the three plans at this stage, said the school district has to cut \$2 million from its budget and needs to find a way to get the best bang for the buck.

"We have to be fiscally responsible and make ends meet while maintaining the high quality of education we expect in Chelsea," he said.

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



Photo by Rita Fischer

Twirl Girl

Renae Kempf, a pupil at Chelsea Community Education Preschool, struts her stuff during a recent twirling lesson.

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Board considers new zoning ordinance

■ **Public hearing set March 26 at Dexter Township Hall.**

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

The Dexter Township Board has tentatively set a public hearing on the township's revised zoning ordinance for 7:30 p.m. March 26.

The Planning Commission was scheduled Feb. 18 to address the public's concerns with the board, but the report was postponed because Township Treasurer Julie Knight was not at the meeting.

The Planning Commission compiled the report after the Township Board asked planners last month to reconsider two issues that prompted public concern.

In January, some residents expressed opposition to a section of the revised ordinance that would require the Circuit Court to handle appeals to special land-use decisions, rather than the township's Zoning Board of Appeals.

In its report, the commission said there are two prevailing views. The "modern" view favored by the commission was to eliminate the ZBA as an administrative appellate body responsible for dealing with issues such as special land-use applications. The alternative view of many township residents favored local control in awarding appeals in land-use decisions.

Planners noted that the ZBA is a cheaper and more convenient route for local residents than going to court.

On Feb. 4, the commission reversed its decision and adopted a resolution recommending that the board delete the section from the proposed zoning ordinance.

The Township Board also wanted the commission to respond to a petition dated Sept. 25, 2001, from local farmers related to the rezoning of agricultural land. Despite complaints that the petition had been ignored, commissioners said it was discussed on numerous occasions both at commission

meetings and public hearings.

Commissioners said in the report that the farmers' request to delete agricultural zoning unless specifically requested otherwise amounted to a rezoning by right.

Planners said it would be poor public policy and inconsistent with the purpose of zoning districts to not base planning and land-use decisions on "...a stable and reliable structure embodied by a township's General Development Plan and zoning ordinance."

The report also stated that if a "by right" rezoning was granted for agricultural districts, there is no reason not to extend the privilege to all other zoning districts, which would only result in further potential confusion and instability.

The commission also considered "by right" rezoning to be illegal, tying future leaders' hands on legislative matters entrusted to them by state law.

The commission decided

that the Township Board should not deviate from the text of the proposed zoning ordinance or zoning map.

The commission's report also said it recognized there was controversy over the disparate treatment of landowners in agricultural and rural residential districts. Planners have decided to revisit the issue of whether separate development regulations for the two districts is necessary or appropriate.

The commission's report recommends a "...significant easing of development restrictions on agriculturally zoned parcels so as to permit those who wish to retire from farming to realize the development potential of their land."

Further, any landowner in an agricultural district retains the option to apply for rezoning with each request being considered on a case-by-case basis.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kenwalton@earthlink.net.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Reading Pals

Covinne Clouse (left) and Anna Collins enjoy reading together during a recent class at Chelsea Children's Co-op preschool.

Athletic facility projects are on target

■ **Concept of aquatic center discussed.**

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

It's tough to think of baseball when snowballs are the order of the day, but the boys — and girls — of summer can look forward to playing in new surroundings this year.

Wayne Welton, director of athletics for Chelsea schools, reported to the school board Feb. 19 that the projects at the baseball and softball sites, located near Pierce Lake Elementary School, are moving forward despite adverse weather conditions.

The grandstands at the softball site are near completion and the block structure for bathrooms is standing, he said in the report.

Construction crews are currently working on the second level of the softball press box and the block for bathrooms at the baseball site. Work is being done on both grandstand sections, as well.

Netting for both backstops and wall padding have been delivered, and the wind-screens have been ordered.

"Donations continue to come in for Phase 2 of this project," Welton said. "We're in good financial shape to

complete this phase."

Welton said he and Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer met recently with a small group of community members interested in beginning discussions about building a new pool. Teacher and swim coach Dave Jolly sat in with Welton and Rohrer as they discussed the need and vision. The concept of an aquatic center was discussed, as well, Welton said.

Welton said the committee studying the feasibility of a new football track and stadium met recently. School District Operations Director

Ron Livengood was asked to share concepts, thoughts and ideas.

The committee met again Feb. 26 and plans to bring a conceptual design and funding ideas to one of the March board meetings.

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CHARTER

Continued from Page 1-A

percent, mainly at Sylvan Township's expense. He said it was later discovered that creating city boundaries in the form of a square was not necessary for approval.

Merkel said that admitting the error eventually led to a formal agreement between Sylvan and Lima townships. The agreement limits the future boundaries of the city of Chelsea to an area not much more expansive than what currently exists.

Charlie Martell, a resident of The Pines who spent the majority of his life in Weymouth, Mass., dominated public participation. He was politically active in Weymouth, a municipality 30 miles south of Boston, until the town became a city.

When that happened, he said, personal interaction between the public and the council was replaced by autocratic rule derived from a growing number of departments, committees and administrators.

Martell said the change led to ever-increasing taxes and to a new breed of professional politicians dominating Weymouth's electoral landscape.

Commissioner Cheri Al-

bertson said she has been on the council for almost a year and still does not feel like a politician.

Commissioner Fred Mills promised that the April 22 deadline for finalizing the charter would also signal the end of his political career.

With commissioners Merkel, Conlin, Stanley Burke and Dale Schumann all contributing to a historical overview, residents of The Pines learned that townships were formed in the time of President Thomas Jefferson.

Their purpose was to include a disparate number of rural residents into a recognizable voting bloc following the settlement of the Northwest Territories. Because residents were too rural and widespread to warrant self-governance, a state charter guided them.

Within the townships, many commercial hamlets arose and eventually coalesced into villages.

Merkel said Chelsea evolved from five hamlets located at where is now the Polly's strip mall, DaimlerChrysler AG's Chelsea Proving Grounds, the area north of the railroad tracks on Main Street, the Chelsea Retirement Community site and the area where Sylvan Township Hall is located.

Rather than cede its

authority in the aftermath of more cohesive urban reconfigurations, the state simply created village charters.

The commission will meet again 10 a.m. March 22 at Chelsea hospital.

It's Our 3rd Anniversary

Thank you to all our patrons who have made the last three years such a success!

The Bridgewater Bank
8452 Boettner Rd., Bridgewater
Monday-Saturday 11-11; Closed Sun.

MARCH EVENTS

at the
CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

Stars of Reading & Writing
Thursday, March 13
7:00 p.m.

See how young stars and entertainers found success!
Recommended for grades K-6
No registration required. It's free!

Winter Family Reading Closing Celebration!
Storyteller Judy Sima
Saturday, March 22, 2 p.m.

Travel around the world and back again with the best in storytelling!
All ages welcome and registration is not required.

Check out what's happening at
chelsea.lib.mi.us

734-475-8732
All events take place at
300 Washington

Coming in April... Purple Rose Improv Workshop for Teens

Check out the library website or newsletter for details!

Help, Lord! The Devil Wants Me Fat!

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

This was the title of a book that was sold in Christian bookstores about 20 years ago. It was a terrible book. All it did was give instructions for the body, which the New Testament of the Bible says are of no benefit for the soul.

Unfortunately, these outward things are what many people focus on during the season of Lent. "What are you giving up for Lent?" people ask. As if God really cared whether or not you eat chocolate, drink a little beer, or even smoke a few cigarettes — during Lent or at other times.

Oh, God certainly wants us to take care of our bodies and use moderation. It's also true that having uncontrollable urges is an indication of a self-centered heart inside.

The solution, however, is not to give up or change a few outward habits. That's only attacking symptoms. Instead, we are to come to the Lord admitting that we have

a corrupt nature, both inside and out, and claim the forgiveness our Savior has won. That's what it means to be a Christian, and that is certainly the Lutheran focus during the Lenten season, when we look in detail at the sufferings Jesus underwent to pay for our sins and excesses.

Unfortunately, we're often more worried about our physical appearance than we are about being acceptable to the Lord through faith in His Son. We have to be reminded that even thin, good-looking non-smokers can be lost eternally. But every one who trusts in God's Son Jesus Christ will be saved.

Please worship Him with us — no matter who you are or what you look like. Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m., and the next 5 Wednesday evenings for our special 40-minute "Lenten" services at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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CHELSEA FIRE REPORT

Feb. 26

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 200 block of Silver Maples Drive in Chelsea Village. Someone who fell and suffered leg and hip injury was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Feb. 27

• Firefighters were dispatched to the scene of a three-car crash at Interstate 94 and Dancer Road in Lima Township. There were no injuries.

• Firefighters were called to a chimney fire in the 6000 block of Stofer Road in Dexter Township. The fire had been extinguished and there was minor damage.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 200 block of Wilkinson St. in Chelsea Village to help someone with symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, including headache, dizziness, fatigue and red skin. Firefighters did not, however, detect levels of carbon monoxide or malfunctioning equipment.

• Firefighters were dispatched to a rollover crash at I-94 and Fletcher Road in Lima Township. There were no injuries.

• Firefighters were dispatched to a possible vehicle fire at I-94 and Pierce Road in Sylvan Township. A blown transmission line was emitting smoke.

Feb. 18

• Firefighters helped Dexter Area Fire Department at a structure burn in the 8000 block of Dexter-Chelsea Road in Lima Township, but were canceled en route.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 500 block of Madison St. in Chelsea Village to help someone suffering a diabetic reaction.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 100 block of Fletcher Road in Lima Township. Someone with abdominal pain was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

March 1

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 19000 block of Bush Road in Sylvan Township. Someone with abdominal pain was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

• Firefighters were dispatched to a house fire in the 500 block of Oakdale Road in Lyndon Township. (See related story Page 1-A.)

• Firefighters assisted Dexter Area Fire Department in the 600 block of Freer Road in Chelsea Village. Someone fell 30 feet off their roof and was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital.

March 2

• Firefighters were dispatched to a crash at I-94 and Pierce Road in Sylvan

Township, but were unable to locate the crash scene.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 14000 block of Edgewater Drive in Dexter Township. Someone with breathing difficulties was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

March 3

• Firefighters were dispatched to the 14000 block of North Territorial Road in Dexter Township for a barn fire, but were unable to locate it.

• Firefighters returned to 547 Oakdale Drive, the site of a previous fire, to secure the area and check on smoke coming from a pile of debris.

• Firefighters were dispatched to I-94 and Kalmbach Road in Sylvan Township, where a car was in a ditch. There were no injuries.

March 4

• Firefighters were dispatched to I-94 and Kalmbach Road in Sylvan Township. The driver of a semi-trailer had lost control and drove off the road. There were no injuries.

• Firefighters answered a medical call in the 700 block of Wilkinson Street in Chelsea Village. Someone with cardiac problems was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Compiled by Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove based on information provided by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

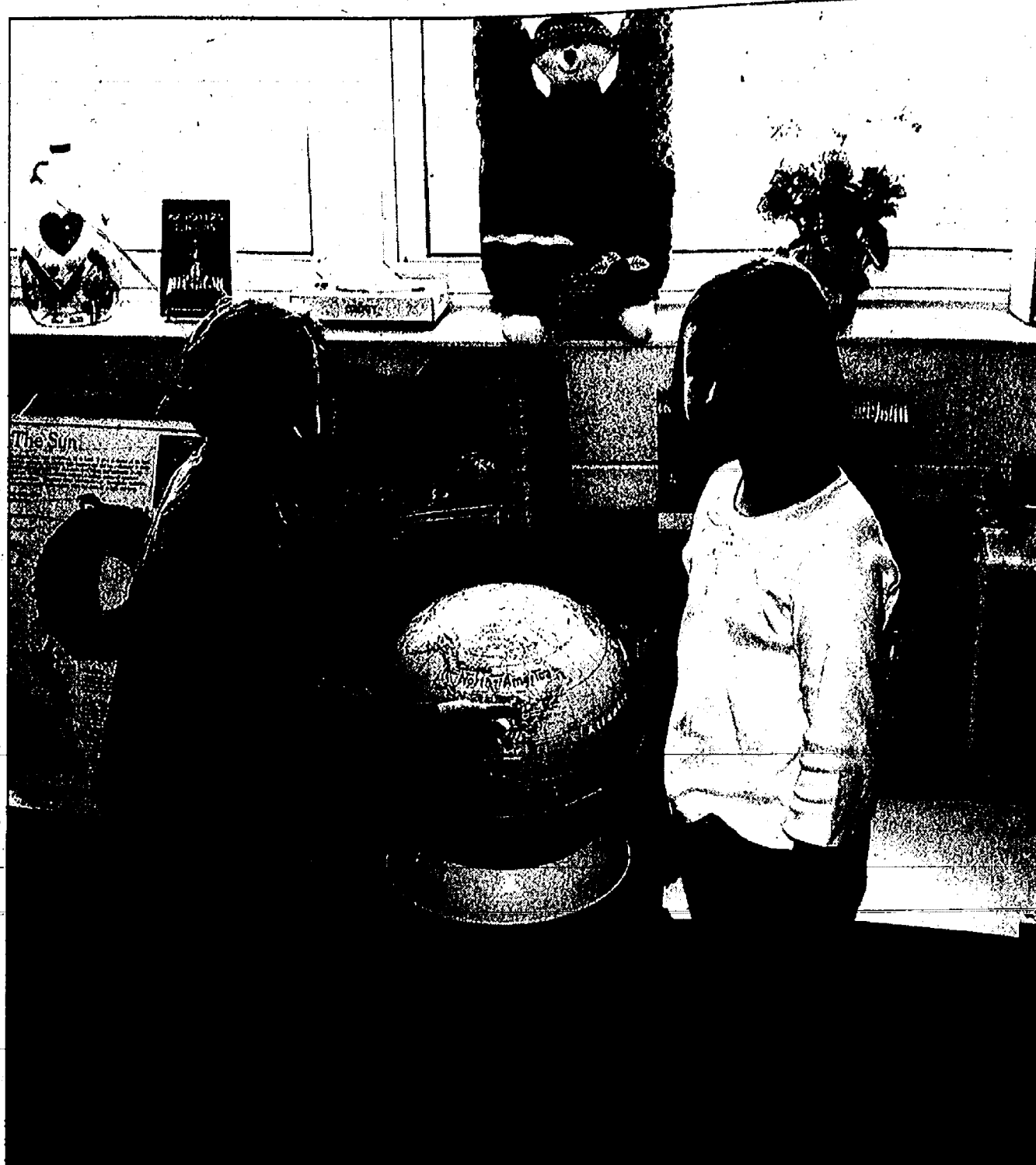


Photo by Rita Fischer

World Travels

Jacob Bolt (left) and Ellen Christie, pupils at Pierce Lake Elementary School, study a globe during a recent lesson on world geography.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1-A

Amount will cover street cleaning, maintenance and sidewalks.

Other constant expenditures include dues for the Huron River Watershed Council, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

There is \$615,500 in the street fund to pay for the resurfacing of major and local streets, including Madison, Adams, Jackson and East streets, this year. The total also includes

\$82,230 to be paid on the wastewater plant debt.

The budget for services totals \$554,500 and includes stormwater, solid waste, sewer, the wastewater treatment plant and the emergency 911 funds.

Utilities, including electric, sewer and water, total \$7,571,350 and remain about the same as last year. Chelsea Electric is contributing \$333,230, an increase of \$15,730.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

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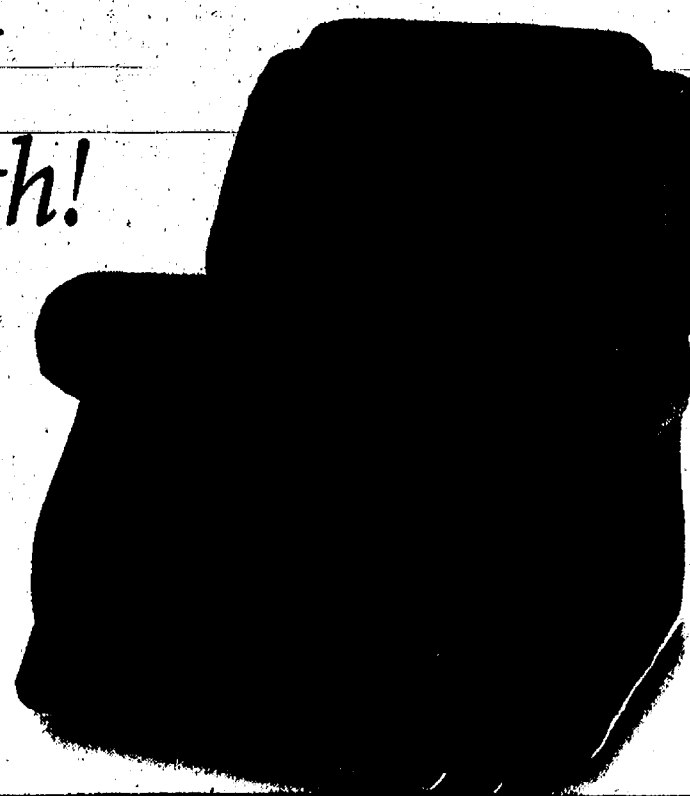
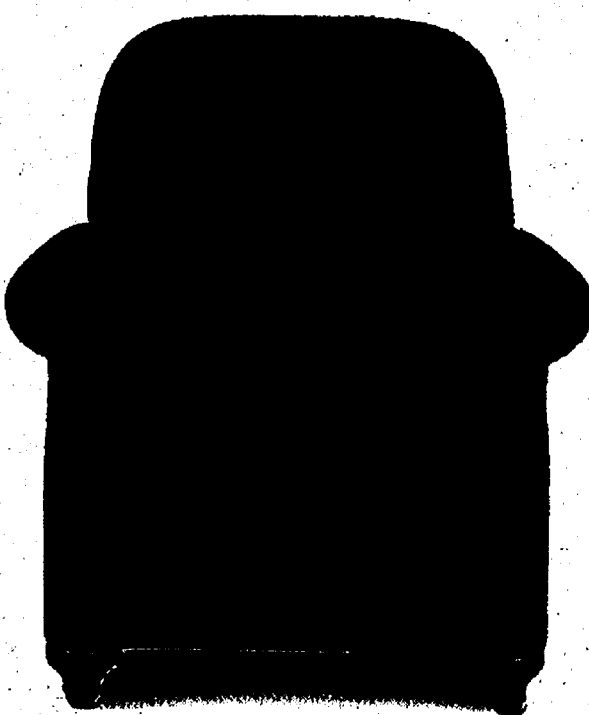
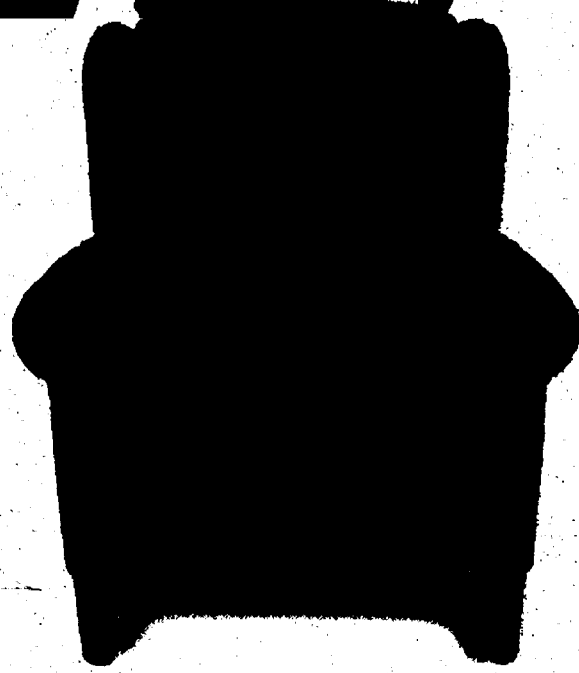
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FIRE

Continued from Page 1-A

material like books, magazines, bookshelves — in the building that really hampered efforts," Tuttle said.

"There was a huge amount of flammable material so we used a lot of water and foam. The worst of the fire was in the north east corner of the house," he said.

Tuttle said the house was a total loss. The roof partially collapsed on one side and the floor burned on the other. Crews managed to save a boat and a car. Tuttle said neighboring homes were not in any danger.

Tuttle said the Chelsea Fire Area Fire Authority sent 21 firefighters, three engine trucks and a tower truck to the scene.

They were joined by six firefighters and a tanker from Stockbridge, five firefighters and two tankers from Manchester, as well as six Dexter firefighters and a tanker.

"We really appreciated the help from the other fire departments," Tuttle said. "They went over and above mutual-aid help. This was a big and extensive fire."

Tuttle said the home has a long driveway and fire crews

had to lay their fire hoses from the trucks in the road to the house. Water was shuttled from a fire hydrant in town.

He said crews were further hampered by the fact that Oakdale Drive is a dead-end road. Trucks couldn't turn around, and firefighters were unable to set up the water supply in a circle, a procedure they prefer.

Tuttle said firefighters were on the scene about nine hours, wrapping things up around 11 p.m.

"We were fighting the elements, as well," he said. "It was snowing, cold and icy."

He said firefighters opened the hose nozzles more to keep the water flowing and to prevent freezing.

"The house fire melted the snow, which then refroze and turned to ice," he said. "It was very hazardous, and we were slipping and sliding."

"We were all really tired, and our arms aching from holding the hoses."

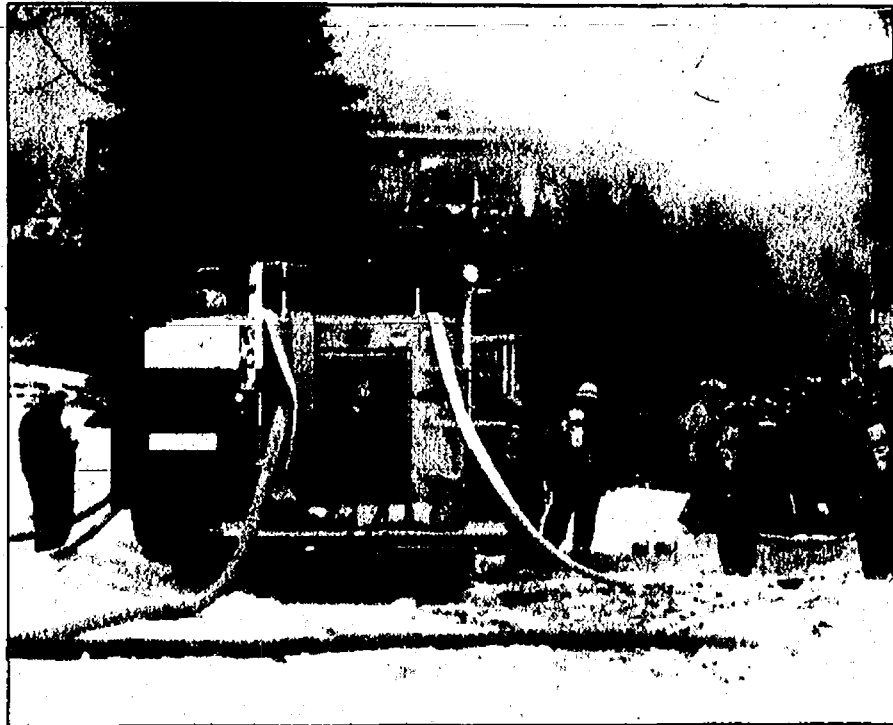
Tuttle said Tuesday that Chelsea firefighters returned to secure the scene Monday because debris was still smoldering.

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

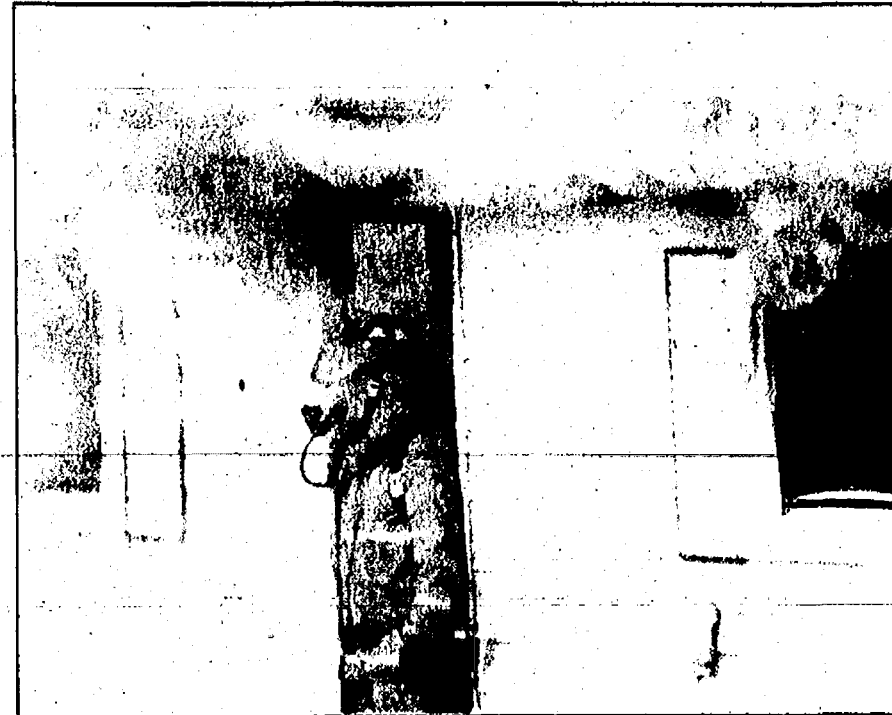


Photos by Doug Trojanowski

Martin Groening was not at home at the time of the fire. His daughter, who heard a smoke detector, escaped to a neighbor's house with her husband and called for emergency help.



Fire crews from Chelsea, Dexter, Stockbridge and Manchester spent several hours battling both the wintry elements and a blaze that destroyed a home on Oakdale Drive Saturday. Close to 40 firefighters were on the scene, as well as eight trucks and engines. There were no injuries. The family is staying at the Holiday Inn in Chelsea and receiving help from the American Red Cross. This is the second fire on Oakdale Drive. A previous blaze was ignited last July, destroying a neighboring home.



No one was injured in the blaze at 547 Oakdale Drive. An investigation is under way by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

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To the Chelsea School Board, Chelsea School District Parents and Concerned Citizens

We, the citizens of the Chelsea School District, respectfully request that the Chelsea School District Board delay the March 12, 2003, vote on the administration's proposed elementary school reconfiguration plan, for a minimum of one year, so that there is adequate research, fact-finding, and discussion of this important issue within the community.

The school board and school administration have acknowledged that the elementary school reconfiguration is not tied to the current budget deficit.

Delaying this decision for one year will:

- 1) allow parents, administrators and the school board to work together to look at the available educational research and to consider other creative options to improve our schools.*
- 2) give the CSD administration and board time to focus on budgetary concerns for the coming 2003-2004 school year.*

To show your support for this request, please contact any of the representatives listed below, or sign the petition form below and mail it today! The school board is scheduled to vote on this critical issue on March 12, 2003, 7:00 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center Boardroom.

Petition representatives:

Pierce Lake Elementary	Mick Carry	475-0658	mcarry@provide.net
	Gwen Stubbs	475-6369	gwenms@msn.com
South Meadows Elementary	Mary Olsen	475-2753	mko@opave.net
	Laurel McDevitt	433-0453	llmcdevitt@yahoo.com
North Creek Elementary	Bev Prenevost	475-6312	bev@prenevost.net
Beach Middle School	Fred Van Reesma	475-0760	avila@milink.net
Chelsea High School	Bob Guysky	475-5646	bwana_usa@msn.com

For more information, visit www.ccare.org or call 475-6369

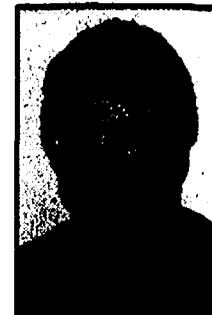
Paid for by the Chelsea Child Advocates' Research Effort (CCARE)

We, the citizens of the Chelsea School District, respectfully request that the Chelsea School District Board delay the March 12, 2003, vote on the administration's proposed elementary school reconfiguration plan, for a minimum of one year, so that there is adequate research, fact-finding, and discussion of this important issue within the community.

Name (print)	Street Address	Zip Code	Signature

Please detach and return signed petition forms to Mr. Mick Carry at
1355 Provincial, Chelsea, MI 48118, by **Monday, March 10, 2003.**

Vacations are peaceful, restful for empty nesters



MARGARET GOVARE STEPTOE

BOOMER BITS

What do baby boomers do when their own babies are grown and empty nest syndrome kicks in?

They go on vacation, of course.

Traveling without your offspring is a luxury that finally can happen. Imagine a trip to the Florida Keys in the middle of a cold Michigan winter. Now visualize just the two of you, one suitcase each, no toddler to keep track of, no teen-agers mumbling complaints and nobody else's plans but your own.

If traveling by air, you won't be embarrassed when a child blurts out loud, "Gosh, I hope the plane doesn't crash!"

When you hear the youngster two rows behind you hacking away with bronchitis or the 6-year-old complaining about her ears popping, remember it's not your problem and you can relax.

After arriving at your destination and learning your mid-sized rental car is not available, envision being offered a snazzy white PT Cruiser with a sunroof. There's plenty of room for two. With an empty back seat, it becomes a space for tossing maps, guidebooks and souvenirs.

Savor the quiet that comes from behind. You won't hear "I'm hungry," "Are we there yet?" or the inevitable, "I have to go to the bathroom."

Arrive at your hotel and realize the room is absolutely all yours. Recalling how your wound-up kids used the beds as trampolines and wrestled over the remote control is not happening the

second you walk through the door. You can go to sleep and wake up whenever you want.

At Everglades National Park, no moppet of yours is tossing sticks toward the turtles and alligators while you hold him firmly so he doesn't end up as their midday snack. And you don't mind when a young girl peels the red bark off a Gumbo Limbo tree and then runs her fingers along the saw grass to see if it really can cut skin.

Eating at fast-food restaurants is no longer necessary to keep little ones happy. Snack on key lime pie in the afternoon and dine at sunset at the Chiki Tiki Bar & Grill. Enjoying meals like grouper amandine or jumbo shrimp bring on no such remarks as "That looks gross."

Shopping is fun when you don't have to worry about little hands grabbing at everything while you browse through shops named The Goofy Gecko, Crazy Larry's and the Lazy Lizard. BP Cargo, catering to Jimmy Buffett fans, plays music putting you in the mood to dance, which would totally embarrass your too cool adolescent.

Visiting educational parks bores the wee ones quickly. The Dolphin Research Center on Grassy Key can bring a smile when someone else's child screams, "I hate this place. I want to go home!"

Visiting Bahia Honda State Park with its two miles of shoreline is relaxing with no

beach toys to haul, leaving you time to wade in the Atlantic with pelicans as they feed on small fish before the tide comes in.

Visiting Key West? No problem. Rent a scooter or a bicycle that doesn't require a child carrier. Take a tour of Ernest Hemingway's residence where he wrote, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and other titles.

Well, maybe the kids would like this but only because there are 50 house cats everywhere, some descendants of Hemingway's own felines that allow visitors to pet them.

At day's end the sunset celebration at Mallory Square is a local custom every tourist must experience. You haven't dragged around underage juveniles all day who are cranky and want to leave. Instead, watch the performers, shop the vendors, head up to Duval Street, walk into any bar and hangout as long as you'd like.

My husband and I have taken our two children on several wonderful vacations. We wanted to make good memories for them and, despite, all of the chaos that can occur during a family trip, I think we did a pretty good job.

Will we ever take young ones on a vacation again? Well, of course. That's what grandchildren are for.

Margaret Govaere Steptoe is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at mms411@aol.com.



Slip Sledding Away

Ben Otto races down a hill near Morning Star Child Care in Dexter. He enjoyed the recent snowfall with other youngsters at the day-care center.

Spring SMILE Special!

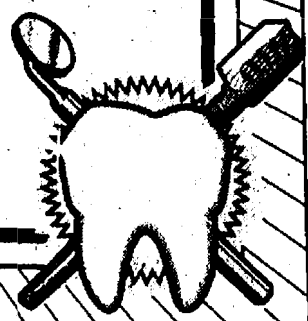
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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Breaking and Entering

Tools and miscellaneous equipment were reported missing Feb. 16 from a construction trailer near Over Ridge View Court and Liberty Road.

A construction manager told Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies that the crime may have happened between Feb. 14 and Feb. 16.

Someone cut the lock off the trailer door to gain access. More than \$2,500 worth of property was reported missing, including nail guns, saws and screw guns.

Construction crews reported a break-in Feb. 24 in a new subdivision in the 6000 block of Gabrielle Drive.

Sheriff's deputies noticed a dining room window was pushed in and damaged. A construction manager told officers that water lines were broken in the bathrooms and heat registers were damaged. Deputies couldn't find any suspicious tracks or footprints. Damage is estimated at \$4,200.

Larceny

Approximately \$500 worth of bundled wood was reported stolen Feb. 22 from a construction site on Timmins Drive.

A construction manager told deputies that the incident happened between Feb. 20 and Feb. 21. Police questioned workers.

Two windows were reported stolen Feb. 24 from a semi-trailer that was parked at Travel America truck stop, 200 Baker Road.

The driver noticed the mirrors were missing off his truck when he left. The mirrors are electronically controlled and heated. The equipment is valued at \$400.

Shoplifting

Security officers at Meijer Inc., 5645 Jackson Road, reported shoplifting activity Feb. 15 after a woman ran from the store without paying for more than \$40 worth of merchandise.

A security officer noticed the woman looking at cassette tapes and DVDs in the store's music department. The officer thought the suspect was shopping in a suspicious manner and was trying to conceal merchandise.

The officer yelled at the woman after she reportedly put something in her coat pocket and left the store without paying for it. The suspect escaped in a pick-up truck that was waiting in the parking lot. The employee did not get a license plate number.

The officer later found a box of videos in the parking lot and returned them.

An 18-year-old Chelsea

man was arrested Feb. 16 for shoplifting at Meijer Inc., 5645 Jackson Road.

A store employee noticed the man hide two CDs in his coat pocket and place a hat in his jacket sleeve.

A loss prevention officer stopped the man as he left the store. The officer found the CDs, hat and a bottle of cologne. The items are valued at \$70.

A 16-year-old Ann Arbor girl was caught shoplifting Feb. 23 at Meijer Inc., 5645 Jackson Road.

One of the store's loss prevention officers watched the girl go into a dressing room to try on swimsuits. When the girl left the fitting room, the officer found price tags on the floor.

The officer said the girl walked out of the store without paying for the merchandise. The suspect was stopped in the parking lot and brought back for questioning.

The suspect admitted to taking the apparel. One swimsuit was in her purse and she was wearing the other garment under her clothing. The merchandise is valued at \$135.

The girl was ticketed and released to her mother.

Property Damage

A pick-up truck was reported damaged Feb. 16 at Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road.

Deputies found the truck while they were patrolling the parking lot and notified the owner.

The back window was smashed and officers found an empty wine bottle inside. They think the bottle may have been used in the incident.

A car was reported damaged Feb. 27 in the 4200 block of Eastgate Drive in Loch Alpine subdivision.

The homeowner woke up to the sound of glass breaking. In the morning, she and her husband noticed that the windows on her 1995 Chevy were smashed.

Deputies said it appeared as if someone kicked in the window or used a large object to damage the window. Nothing was reported missing from the vehicle.

A 43-year-old Ann Arbor man reported that someone smashed the windows in his truck.

The man said he woke up

to glass breaking Feb. 27, but thought it might have been the dogs in the house. The following morning, he noticed both side windows and the rear window were broken. Damage is estimated at \$600.

Drunken Driving

A 28-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested Feb. 28 for drunken driving near Liberty and Wagner roads.

Deputies stopped the man because he was speeding 62 mph in a 45-mph zone. Deputies could smell a strong odor of alcohol on his breath while questioning him.

The driver was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was 0.11 percent. A blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under state law. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Sylvan Township

Domestic Assault

Michigan State Police met a husband and wife Feb. 23 at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., to take a report of domestic assault.

The woman told troopers that she and her husband were arguing about finances involving their business. The argument escalated when the man threw a wine bottle at his wife that struck her face.

Troopers arrested the suspect for domestic violence and took him the Washtenaw County Jail. The victim suf-

fered a cut near her eye, as well as a concussion.

Suspicious Situation

A Sylvan Township woman called the State Police Feb. 25 after noticing a suspicious vehicle near her home at Shoreview Drive and Ridge Road.

The woman told troopers that someone was driving up and down the road with a spotlight flashing into the woods.

She was able to get a license plate number. Troopers traced the license plate number to a man who said he was looking for his dog, which had been missing for the past couple of days.

Dexter Village

Property Damage

A 17-year-old girl reported her car was damaged Feb. 24 in the parking lot at Country Market.

The girl, who works at the

grocery store on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, told deputies that she noticed the damage as she was leaving work.

She said it appeared that someone keyed her car, but she isn't sure who did it.

Chelsea Village

Theft

A vehicle was reported missing Feb. 26. A Chelsea resident called police after he couldn't find his car, which was parked in a municipal lot on South Street. Police searched the area and couldn't find it.

The following morning, police officers received a call on a possible mix up. A Sylvan Township woman told officers that her husband accidentally took the victim's car.

Officers found that the sus-

pect's keys fit into the ignition of the victim's car.

The victim told officers that he was upset about the incident, but he didn't want to prosecute the suspect.

Driving with a Suspended License

A 44-year-old Chelsea woman was given a ticket Feb. 26 for driving with a suspended driver's license.

Officers recognized the woman from previous infractions as she was driving near East and Middle streets. They stopped her and questioned why she was behind the wheel of her 82-year-old boyfriend's car.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports from Chelsea Police, the Michigan State Police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

MADSTONE THEATERS

BRISK WOOD MALL
LOST IN LA MANCHA (R)
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

CHICAGO (PG-13)
1:15 3:35 7:15 9:35

THE HOURS (PG-13)
1:20 3:45 7:20 9:35

ADAPTATION (R)
1:20 7:20

THE LIFE OF DAVID GALE (R)
3:10 9:10

ERIDA (R)
1:00 3:10 7:00 9:30

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, March 6, 2003

Page 11-A

Street Talk

By Rita Fischer

What do you think of the proposal to reconfigure the elementary and middle schools?



"My youngest is in seventh grade. I like the idea of it. The changes will not affect me."

Sandy Miller
Sylvan Township



"I have mixed feelings about the change. I will have to take three children to three different schools."

Beth Pondell
Sharon Township



"I'm against the switch. Administration likes the idea. However, neighborhood schools are the most desirable for children. Centralization is not good."

Mary Ann Cettelmaier
Lyndon Township



"It will be difficult because I have three kids at three different schools. I will have one at each."

Chris Kempf
Sylvan Township



"I feel that this move has been too fast and there has not been enough time. There has been too much of the administration's opinions and not enough facts."

Laurel McDevitt
Lima Township

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reconfiguration needs more debate

It is most unfortunate that the school board is touting its reconfiguration proposal as a cure for the financial distress that the district is facing. In reality, there is no proof that reconfiguration either saves money or improves academic success and, therefore, should be a completely separate issue.

I can't believe the current format has suddenly become an educational nightmare that the administration can't concentrate first on the budget issues before moving to profoundly change the daily lives of all K-6 families.

Last week's parent meetings raised more questions than answers and I fear the administration's obvious support of Plan B (K-2 at North, 3-4 at Pierce and 5-6 at South) means that a decision has all but been made.

It insults the parents' intelligence to imply that doubts about Plan B emanate only from a resistance to change or extra time spent in the car. I think we all agree Chelsea parents would do anything for the improvement of their children's education once they knew an exhaustive study had been made of all options.

As a start, it would help if some models were developed of a typical school day under each of the new plans. Busing logistics and the possibility of staggered start times were of particular concern, but the administration's response was that the details would be worked out after a plan is chosen. This puts the cart before the horse. Parents can't support any plan when they don't know what it will look like in real life.

Plan C (K-4 at North and South and 5-6 at Pierce) was given very little attention at the meetings, but has some clear advantages. It keeps the traditional school format for five of the six current years, while also alleviating overcrowding at the middle school.

An important issue raised is the difficult transition made by sixth-graders to middle school life because of the consolidation of three smaller schools into one large school while also adjusting from a one teacher/one classroom format to a multi-class format. Plan C could stagger these two major changes over two years.

To their credit, Plan B and Plan C both offer slightly smaller and more equitable class sizes in all grades. However, with the Brown Drive mobile home park arriving this summer and more housing projects in the near future, the administration admits it has no idea how many children it will bring to the district.

Since Pierce Lake is the smallest school, the grades committed there risk the same overcrowding we are trying to avoid. It's ridiculous to attempt to equalize class sizes now only to have them potentially put out of balance in a very short time.

I am strongly in favor of a districtwide vote once all the facts are in. In the very least, I would suggest a comprehensive survey of the parents before a final decision is made, ideally, soliciting input on both the budget and reconfiguration.

However, when a parent presented a short, informal survey, the board rejected it in favor of a professional one. Unfortunately, a professionally developed survey could never be completed in time and, even if it could, the administration's attitude indicates it wouldn't be given the consideration it deserves anyway.

While administrators pur-

port to care about the best interests of the children, they forget that their parents are probably the best experts in this area. As Chelsea parents have always demonstrated a strong presence in the schools, it's both irresponsible and disrespectful of the school board to ignore the questions and concerns of those very same parents who put them in office.

One comment made was that children are more resilient than their parents. I would have to say that what adults may lack in resilience, we make up for in voting power.

I urge everyone to contact their nearest board member and make your views heard. Let's not let the school board make a hasty decision under the guise of "budget crisis." Our children's school life deserves more than a few short weeks of one-sided debate.

Maura Robbins
Chelsea Village

Reconfiguration of schools makes sense

My husband and I have two children, a first-grader and a high school freshman, attending Chelsea Public Schools. I am strongly in favor of the grade reconfiguration of the elementary and middle schools. I am only sorry it did not take place when Pierce Lake Elementary opened six years ago.

I can see several advantages to the grade configuration as proposed by Superintendent David Killips: not the least of which is the cost savings.

I shudder to think of the alternatives to reducing the budget, which could conceivably include increased class size, reducing the art, music and sports programs, and significant reduction in the number of paraprofessionals who work with our special-needs students.

I have spoken with many parents about their views on the matter and am finding most of the objections I hear to be something that can be worked out.

Transportation issues (the "I will have three kids in three different schools" concern) can be dealt with by improving the bus transfer site and/or staggering the start times at the different schools by 10 or 15 minutes.

Eventually, nearly every family with multiple kids will have their children in different schools. It's just going to happen sooner than later under the reconfiguration.

Attending the children's school parties is another concern of many parents. This can be handled by celebrating these special days at different times at different schools, or on different days. There aren't that many party days.

I have read in at least one letter to the editor and heard that it is important to parents that the principal knows the names of the kids attending her school. I don't know how they do it, but South Meadows Principal Lisa Nickel not only knows my first-grader's name, but has

remembered the name of my ninth-grader, and she was only my ninth-grader's principal for two years.

North Creek Principal Sharon Whitmore is also awesome with names. Pierce Lake Principal Lucy Stieber not only remembers my oldest child's name, but also my little one's, and she has never been my first-grader's principal.

We have some wonderful principals at our schools, and I am grateful my little one will have a chance to be with all three of them.

Having been in all three elementary schools, I am pleased that children will be able to experience all three schools — the great playground and classroom set up at North, the new designs incorporated into Pierce Lake, and the more traditional South.

I am also very pleased that children will have an opportunity to know all the kids at their grade level before making the transition to Beach Middle School. This is bound to help ease some of the social discomfort often felt by kids starting middle school.

Thinking of the wonderful music program available in Chelsea schools, I am so pleased that we will be moving teachers to kids rather than kids to teachers as the fifth-grade music program continues its successful debut.

Having our orchestra, band, and vocal teachers being able to come to one school and teach the fifth- and sixth-graders will increase the amount of instruction time for our kids, as they won't be spending the time necessary to board the bus and be taken somewhere else.

Right now, they lose about 20 to 30 minutes of instruction time when they board buses to be taken to either Beach or Chelsea High School for band, orchestra, or choir.

As a parent, I am glad there will be a choice of more teachers per grade level for kids. Every child is a unique individual, and the schools will have several teachers at each grade level available to match up with the kids.

Class sizes will be more uniform, as well as the gender balance in each class. I think of all the opportunities teachers will have to share experiences, teaching aids, and new information, and am pleased at the years of experience my children will benefit from.

It will be hard to say goodbye to the elementary schools as we now know them. I have been a South school parent for eight years; and I will miss the way things are now. At the same time, I welcome the opportunity to work with all the teachers at the different grade levels, and greet old friends and make new ones from the "other side of town."

All change is bittersweet, and this also will be. I plan on being supportive of the change, to focus on the benefits, and do all I can to ease the transition for my first-

grader, so she will look forward to the new school year with enthusiasm rather than dread.

I am confident Mr. Killips and the school board have the best interests of the students as their number one priority, and as parents we need to be supportive of the difficult decisions they must make for the benefit of our children.

Nancy Myers
Chelsea Village

Goal to provide rich education

As the mother of a sixth-grader at Beach Middle School, I have an interest in the plans our school district's administration is developing to meet the budget shortfalls caused by the recently disclosed deficits at the state level.

On Feb. 24, I attended the district-sponsored discussion of the possible grade reconfigurations for next fall. Two things quickly became apparent:

Not surprisingly, there is significant resistance among some parents to the idea of change. This is natural, as change can create discomfort while new routines are developed and new relationships formed.

It is extremely important that parents be aware of this natural reaction as they consider the options that have been placed before us by the administration.

The budgetary problems being experienced in our community are not unique to us. School districts, colleges and universities and, indeed, municipalities across the state are similarly faced with making significant cuts, and in a very short timeframe.

It is important to remember that the depth of these problems only surfaced following the November elections, yet some cuts are occurring in the current year's budget, with deeper cuts yet to come.

This is not a short-term problem. We must recognize this and accept that change is inevitable. Only from that vantage point will we be able to objectively review the opportunities before us.

I applaud the speed with which our administrators have been able to provide us with the briefing on the problem that it is fair of us to accept, and that we have been presented with more than one option for addressing the problem.

While it is important to be vocal during times of change, parents would do well to consider the manner in which they frame their message. The emphasis our teachers and administrators have (with our encouragement) placed on helping our children to understand the

importance of treating others with respect will be of no avail if parents do not demonstrate a commitment to that value in our dealings with others.

The fact audience members at Monday's forum felt free to demean, belittle and generally show such low regard for the members of the panel is truly mind-boggling. Rational people are able to disagree, yet refrain from personal attacks, which do nothing to move the process forward.

We are fortunate in Chelsea to have a very solid school district. Our children are afforded opportunities for growth and learning not always found in a community the size of Chelsea. This results from the combination of a dedicated group of teachers and administrators, and the high expectations of Chelsea parents.

Although we are in a budget crisis, I believe that it is the goal of our district's administrators to continue to be able to provide a rich education for all of our children, and that the ideas they've laid before us provide the means to achieve that goal.

Jo Ann Munce
Lyndon Township

Family needs more volunteers to help

After reading the article about the Kuhn family ("Family needs volunteers to help with autistic son") in the Feb. 20 Web edition of the newspaper, I met with Michael and his mother, Marj, and began volunteering.

I am learning the Son-Rise based program for autistic children that the Kuhns have wholeheartedly embraced. In the short time that I have been there, it has been very uplifting to see their devotion to him and to his progress.

Michael and I spent time together in his specially designed playroom. While working with art supplies, he began teaching me how to communicate with him.

His enthusiasm, sweetness, intelligence and determination are inspiring. The results are immediately rewarding, including the hug and kiss I got as I prepared to leave.

His parents are hopeful that many more people will volunteer to work with Michael so that Marj may begin treatment for breast cancer.

To continue progressing, he needs volunteers with him several hours each day. Anyone interested in volunteering may call his parents at 424-9064 or contact me at 426-3662.

Klara Danner
Webster Township

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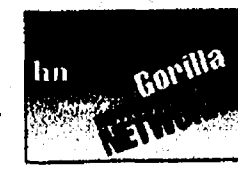
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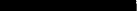




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WEATHER

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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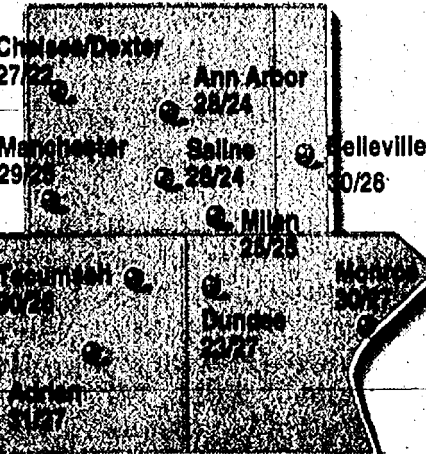
THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 26°-30°	LOW: 22°-26°	HIGH: 38°-42°	HIGH: 37°-41°	HIGH: 25°-29°	HIGH: 30°-34°
Cold with clouds and sun.	Mostly cloudy.	Cloudy with snow or rain possible.	Periods of clouds and sunshine.	Cloudy and cold with snow.	Partly sunny.
					
LOW: 18°-22°	LOW: 18°-22°	LOW: 25°-29°	LOW: 17°-21°	LOW: 13°-17°	LOW: 18°-22°

MICHIGAN



Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

LOCAL WEATHER



TRAVEL

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties

High pressure over the Great Lakes will result in dry and cold weather Thursday along with some sunshine. A cold front will bring a chance of snow or rain Friday.

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thurs. 1:45 a.m.	7:55 a.m.	2:05 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
Fri. 2:31 a.m.	8:41 a.m.	2:52 p.m.	9:02 p.m.
Sat. 3:16 a.m.	9:28 a.m.	3:39 p.m.	9:53 p.m.
Sun. 4:05 a.m.	10:17 a.m.	4:28 p.m.	10:40 p.m.

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UV INDEX

Highest: Thursday 3-4 **Minimal:**

The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

WORLD CITIES

	Thur.	Fri.		Thur.	Fri.
City	HI/Lo/W	HI/Lo/W	City	HI/Lo/W	HI/Lo/W
Acapulco	82/73/s	94/75/s	Kiev	26/19/s	84/22/s
Algiers	73/49/s	70/43/pc	Lima	84/72/c	85/72/sh
Amsterdam	44/34/c	45/36/pc	Lisbon	59/44/s	58/43/s
Athens	53/41/s	54/45/pc	London	48/36/pc	50/37/s
Auckland	67/55/s	70/55/pc	Madrid	59/39/pc	61/32/pc
Bangkok	93/77/s	93/77/pc	Manila	90/73/pc	89/71/pc
Barbados	82/72/pc	82/73/pc	Mexico City	80/51/s	81/52/s
Beijing	38/27/sn	45/31/pc	Montreal	8/-/4/c	16/6/c
Beirut	59/50/r	61/48/c	Moscow	29/20/pc	34/24/c
Belgrade	42/24/pc	39/31/r	Nairobi	70/69/s	69/57/pc
Berlin	48/31/c	39/31/pc	New Delhi	75/47/s	77/50/s
Bogota	73/51/s	73/50/pc	Panama	94/78/s	92/77/s
Buenos Aires	68/84/s	80/64/s	Paris	47/34/pc	48/31/pc
Cairo	67/43/s	69/48/s	Rio de Janeiro	82/71/pc	83/68/c
Calgary	5/-/4/sn	8/-/4/sn	Rome	58/41/pc	60/41/pc
Cape Town	83/60/s	80/59/s	San Juan	84/70/pc	86/72/pc
Copenhagen	41/28/c	38/29/pc	Santiago	61/61/s	63/61/s
Dublin	46/37/pc	43/34/c	Seoul	43/34/sn	46/29/c
Frankfurt	48/31/c	42/32/pc	Singapore	69/77/s	67/77/s
Geneva	47/32/r	49/30/pc	Stockholm	37/27/pc	44/28/pc
Hong Kong	81/67/pc	71/61/c	Sydney	78/55/s	72/54/r
Istanbul	43/29/c	39/31/pc	Tehran	65/50/s	62/39/pc
Jakarta	84/73/s	84/73/s	Tokyo	43/36/s	61/61/r
Jerusalem	57/37/pc	54/37/pc	Vancouver	45/47/r	28/15/sf
Johannesburg	68/59/pc	65/60/pc	Vienna	41/28/pc	40/28/pc
Karachi	83/61/s	84/60/s	Warsaw	35/23/pc	36/25/s

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending March 3.

Temperatures:	
High for the week	34°
Low for the week	-14°
Normal high	38°
Normal low	22°
Average temperature	12.1°
Normal average temperature	30.1°

Precipitation:	
Total for the week	0.01"
Total for the month	0.01"
Total for the year	1.88"
Normal for the month	0.24"
% of normal this month	4%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	7:03 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	6:31 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	8:51 a.m.
Moonset Thursday	10:10 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Mar 11	Mar 10	Mar 24	Mar 24

INTERNATIONAL CITIES

Thur.		Fri.		Thur.		Fri.		Thur.		Fri.		Thur.		Fri.		Thur.		Fri.	
City	Hi/Lo	Hi/Lo	City	Hi/Lo	Hi/Lo	City	Hi/Lo	Hi/Lo	City	Hi/Lo	Hi/Lo	City	Hi/Lo	Hi/Lo	City	Hi/Lo	Hi/Lo	City	Hi/Lo
Akron	28/27/c	45/34/c	Buffalo	20/20/p	35/23/c	City	55/28/p	53/25/p	City	57/30/p	62/45/p	City	55/36/c	55/43/p	City	55/35/c	55/43/p	City	55/35/c
Albany	26/15/p	37/21/c	Burlington, IA	38/36/c	49/37/c	Des Moines	35/33/c	47/31/c	Knoxville	67/45/s	67/45/s	Norfolk	59/43/c	65/41/c	Oaklahoma City	59/43/c	65/41/c	St. Louis	47/40/c
Albuquerque	57/35/p	58/34/s	Burlington, VT	25/8/c	29/13/s	Duluth	21/8/s	22/4/c	Las Vegas	62/45/s	62/38/c	Omaha	44/34/p	50/36/c	Orlando	86/68/p	84/63/p	San Antonio	74/57/c
Anchorage	25/9/s	20/10/p	Casper	42/23/p	40/21/p	El Paso	65/38/s	69/40/s	Lexington, KY	42/35/p	62/38/c	Palm Springs	74/55/s	73/50/s	Peoria	38/33/c	46/31/c	San Diego	61/42/c
Atlanta	68/52/c	64/50/c	Cedar Rapids	33/30/c	41/29/c	Fairbanks	12/18/p	17/8/p	Lincoln	45/31/c	48/31/c	Phoenix	86/28/c	47/34/p	San Francisco	62/48/s	62/48/s	Seattle	55/28/c
Atlantic City	35/30/c	47/34/c	Charleston, SC	72/52/1	70/53/s	Fargo	30/8/s	23/-2/c	Los Angeles	60/48/s	70/50/s	Philadelphia	70/50/s	73/53/p	San Jose	44/34/c	42/34/c	South Bend	50/27/p
Austin	69/55/p	70/44/p	Charleston, WV	42/35/p	50/38/c	Flagstaff	46/21/p	50/21/s	Louisville	47/39/p	52/39/c	Pittsburgh	32/24/c	42/32/c	Portland, ME	30/10/p	36/17/p	Springfield, IL	40/35/c
Baltimore	38/28/c	50/45/p	Charlotte	66/42/sh	60/48/c	Fort Wayne	34/24/p	42/30/c	Madison	29/24/c	31/26/s	Portland, OR	47/38/c	48/38/c	Providence	30/21/c	42/27/p	Tampa	50/30/c
Baton Rouge	75/53/c	73/58/c	Cheyenne	45/22/p	42/22/p	Green Bay	31/29/p	42/33/c	Memphis	60/45/p	65/48/c	Portland, OR	47/38/c	48/38/c	Raleigh	64/40/sh	58/43/c	Tucson	67/43/s
Billings	34/19/sf	30/8/c	Chicago	34/28/c	42/32/c	Greenville	26/18/c	34/21/c	Miami	86/72/p	84/72/p	Portland, ME	30/10/p	36/17/p	Richmond	48/33/c	56/40/p	Wichita	56/38/c
Birmingham	67/44/p	68/51/c	Cincinnati	39/33/p	50/37/c	Helena	38/18/sf	28/5/c	Minneapolis	72/25/c	36/30/c	Portland, OR	47/38/c	48/38/c	San Antonio	74/57/c	72/49/c	Wichita	56/38/c
Bismarck	32/6/c	20/-1/c	Cleveland	28/28/p	47/33/c	Honolulu	31/83/s	81/66/p	Minneapolis	32/18/c	28/16/c	Providence	30/21/c	42/27/p	San Diego	61/42/c	62/48/s	Wichita	56/38/c
Bloomington	41/33/p	48/35/c	Columbia, MO	48/39/p	52/37/c	Houston	72/58/c	72/58/c	Mobile	73/53/c	70/55/c	Raleigh	64/40/sh	58/43/c	San Francisco	62/48/s	62/48/s	Wichita	56/38/c
Boise	49/32/sh	46/32/c	Columbus, OH	32/31/sf	47/37/c	Indianapolis	39/33/p	43/37/c	Nashville	52/39/p	68/45/p	Rapid City	43/21/c	38/11/c	San Jose	44/34/c	42/34/c	Wichita	56/38/c
Boston	32/24/c	42/32/p	Dallas	64/52/p	73/47/c	Juneau	24/8/p	25/9/p	New Orleans	73/57/p	71/60/sh	Richmond	48/33/c	56/40/p	San Louis	47/40/c	51/38/c	Wichita	56/38/c
Brownsville	80/63/c	82/63/p	Davenport	35/33/c	42/33/c	Kansas City	50/39/p	55/37/c	New York	33/30/c	45/35/c	San Antonio	74/57/c	72/49/c	San Diego	61/42/c	62/48/s	Wichita	56/38/c

COMMUNITY

Thursday, March 6, 2003

Page 1-B

The Gift

Father, son share talent for fine craftsmanship

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

Fine craftsmanship is an art that requires skill, attention to detail, patience and a steady hand. It's a gift, a gift that Jason Eyster and his son, Teddy, share with the rest of their family.

The Lima Township residents have made a hobby out of making harps together. Eyster and Teddy will share their talents March 15 at the Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair. The event is set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road.

It will be the second year that Eyster has sold his homemade harps and lyres at the fair, but the first time his 12-year-old son has accompanied him.

The gift of craftsmanship and musicianship is a family talent at the Eyster home on Trinkle Road.

Eyster, who is the father of four children, has always enjoyed carving wood. His interest in harp making was piqued in 1994, when his oldest daughter, Athena, asked for a harp.

"I was fascinated with the design, the physics and the aesthetics of harp design," he says.

Eyster used old bed slats to build his first, and has continued to build harps and lyres ever since.

He describes the difference between the two musical instruments by explaining that the strings on a harp are perpendicular, while the strings on a lyre are parallel.

Teddy helps his dad craft the instruments, and has also built other musical instruments, including a mandolin that he made out of a piece of cherry wood.

The boy says making harps has come naturally for him.

"We have a lot of instruments and we know how they work," he says. "You create the idea around that."

Athena, who is 14, made her own violin with a cat carved on top. Nine-year-old Harold carved a mountain dulcimer and 5-year-old Artemis is making a ukulele.

In addition, the children enjoy carving miniature animals out of the scrap wood from the harps and balsas.

They paint their creations and have sold some of them.

"It's fun to watch a block of wood grow into something pleasing," Teddy says.

The young boy is comfortable around the small tools that are required. He does much of the handwork and sands the instruments that he builds with his father. They incorporate animal motifs, including eagles and griffins, in many of their creations. The family mostly uses cherry, walnut and



Jason and Teddy Eyster hold the frameworks for lyres that they are building. The father-and-son team will be selling lyres and homemade harps at the Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair March 15 at Creekside Intermediate School.

Photos by Lisa Carolin

maple wood, which Eyster says are the best hardwoods for music making. All three are native to Michigan. They use Sitka spruce for their soft wood.

"It takes 30 to 50 hours to build a harp, plus the time spent designing the instrument," Eyster says. "Musical instruments are pretty unforgiving."

He says that a harp must have plenty of tension on the strings, which must be the right distance from the soundboard. He uses a tone generator to increase the frequencies to see where the soundboard resonates, and then thickens and thins the soundboards accordingly.

Eyster spends much of his time working as an attorney and teaching at Ave Maria Law School in Ann Arbor. His wife, Diana, home schools their children.

"Creating harps is restful," Eyster says. "It can't occupy as great a role as I would like."

While Eyster is at home in the family's basement building instruments, his children enjoy working on their individual projects. They also like playing musical recitals together as a family.

The children hold their recitals on Sundays and perform a variety of musical genres, from marches to swing and classical.

Eyster began playing the harp after he started building them nine years ago. Diana and Teddy play the trumpet, while Athena plays the violin, Harold plays the cornet and Artemis, the violin.

Eyster plays a number of musical instruments, including the piano and violin. He also studied composition and writes music for local arts companies.

The local artist enjoys attending harp conventions and selling his instruments. He says that it is an interesting way to meet people. He has attended the International Folk Harp Convention in Seattle and the Wheatland Music Festival in Central Michigan.

Eyster also has participated in local shows, including the Saline Celtic Festival.

The Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair will feature approximately 50 artisans. Admission is \$3 for adults and 50 cents for children. Children younger than 5 years old are admitted for free. Proceeds will benefit the Dexter Area Historical Society.

A bake sale starts at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information about the craft fair, check the historical society's Web site at www.hvnc.org/info.

Wilczynski to mark first year at Silver Maples

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

As executive director of Silver Maples Retirement Community, Jerry Wilczynski is used to dispensing advice.

And he finds residents, whom he calls "an absolute delight to work with," give plenty back in return.

"I receive advice every day on how to better serve them," he says. "And they are fiercely independent. It's tough getting them to accept some changes because of this."

Wilczynski cites as an example participation in the Vial of Life program in which people store medical information on a form inside a vial on the top shelf of their refrigerator so that it's readily available in an emergency.

"It's all well and good that we propose this, but don't tell them they have to do this and don't be looking in their refrigerator to see if they've complied," he says. "I get the message."

Wilczynski came on board last May from the Detroit Medical Center, where he served as regional administrator for support services. Prior, he spent 23 years as vice president for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Wilczynski, who succeeded Art Dils at Silver Maples, is enjoying the change of pace and scenery and says the position is very different from his former job in Detroit. "The turnover at the hospital was so great," he says. "Here we have time to see people on a daily basis and dialog with them."

"It's really enjoyable to be here. I get constant feedback from the residents. It's an interesting and pleasant challenge. And because it's a close-knit group,

we're able to correct problems as they come up."

Wilczynski says he and his staff are on hand to serve residents and receive the benefit of their collective wisdom.

"It makes for some interesting discussions at coffee klatch or over dinner in our restaurant," he says.

"You should see how many recipes our chef gets and the diversity of opinions on the food service."

Wilczynski, 58, the only one of five siblings to attend college, holds a bachelor's degree in industrial management from the Lawrence Institute of Technology and a master's in business administration from the University of Detroit.

He and his wife, Chris, a social worker, have called Pinckney home for the past two years but plan to move to Chelsea. They have previously lived in Detroit, Plymouth and Livonia, and still hold season tickets to the Detroit-Symphony Orchestra.

They are members of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. Jerry is on the Parish Administrative Committee and Chris serves on the Education Committee.

Wilczynski admits that the move to a workplace in a small town initially resulted in culture shock.

"We came from a city where you just drove in the garage when you came home from work, you didn't see me again," he says. "Here I'm a part of everything. It's more enjoyable, smaller and easier to get things done."

In their vacation time, the Wilczynskis enjoy travel and have toured Australia, Germany, Poland, Italy and islands in the Caribbean. They also enjoy traveling across the United States, visiting national parks in several states.

The facts

■ Executive director of Silver Maples retirement community in Chelsea since last May, succeeding Art Dils.

■ Worked prior as regional administrator for support services at the Detroit Medical Center.

■ Had a 23-year career with Children's Hospital of Michigan, where he served as vice president.

■ Resident of Pinckney.

■ Married to Christine and has two grown sons.

■ Holds master's degree from University of Detroit and bachelor's degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Jerry Wilczynski was hired as executive director of Silver Maples, a retirement community, in Chelsea, last May.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, March 7

World Day of Prayer will be held 1:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea. The service is open to everyone. For more information, call the Rev. Mary Albery at 433-9885.

Third Annual Storytelling Event will be held 6:30 to 8 p.m. at South Meadows Elementary School, 355 Pierce St., in Chelsea. The event is free, but a donation of canned goods for Chelsea's Faith In Action is suggested. Call 433-2205 for more information.

Saturday, March 8

Bake Sale and sale of children's toys and clothing will be held 9 a.m. to noon at Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. Proceeds will support the church library. For information, call 475-8119.

A Water Forum will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clark Lake Road, in Chelsea. There is a charge. Call Alan Connor at 769-1592 for more information or to register.

The 17th Annual Country Craft Folk Art Show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Tickets are available at the door.

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainment is Golden Griffon Stringtet.

Sunday, March 9

"Sunday Afternoon Family Nature Walk" 2 p.m. at Park Lyndon South-West, located on North Territorial Road in Lyndon Township one mile east of M-52. Join naturalist Faye Stoner for a winter hike. Call 971-6337 for general information.

Monday, March 10

Chelsea Area Garden Club will present a free program on "Cooking with Herbs" 2 p.m. at the Chelsea United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For information, call Janet Wamboldt at 433-5451.

Tuesday, March 11

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will present a program titled "Workplace Harmony" from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Reservations are requested. Call 475-1145 for cost and more information.

Wednesday, March 12

Evening Primrose Garden Club program on rock gardening 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St.

Sunday, March 16

St. Patrick's Day Dinner will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church parish hall, 14200 E. Old US-12, in Chelsea. For information or tickets, call 475-7581. Advance ticket sales are recommended.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827.

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

U.S. Congressman Nick Smith, R-7th District, offers office hours from 4 to 5 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Village Planning and Zoning Office in Chelsea State Bank, 305 S. Main St. For information, call 1-517-783-4486 or email rep.smith@mail.house.gov.

Friends of Chelsea District

Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Call 475-2424 for more information.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Friday

Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. every Friday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Inn. For more information, call 475-1462.

Saturday

Hope Clinic, a free clinic for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon, on the second Saturday of the month at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305.

Monday

Al-Anon meets 8:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the Woodland Room. For more information, call 475-1462.

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room; and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-5944.

Tuesday

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

Washington St., in Chelsea. **Chelsea Rotary Club** meets 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

City Charter Commission public meetings are held 5 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday, and 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday in the basement of the Village Offices, 305 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Euchre Party is held 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.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Tuesday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For more information, call 475-7439.

Woman's Club of Chelsea

meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-0467.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month. For more information, call 475-1448.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-517-522-5859.

DEXTER

Friday, March 7

World Day of Prayer 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. The facility is handicap accessible and childcare will be

provided. Call 426-8610 for more information.

Thursday, March 13

Poetry Slam will be held 7 to 9 p.m. at Copeland Auditorium, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Admission is free. All middle and high school-age students are welcome.

Monday, March 17-20

Wylie Elementary School Book Fair will be held 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road.


See CALENDAR — Page 7-B

Chelsea Little Professor BOOK CENTER

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Joan Bauer, Thomas Rang
exchange wedding vows

Joan Bauer of Linden, daughter of Anthony and Lynne Bauer of Linden, and Thomas Rang Jr. of Canton, son of Thomas and Karen Rang of Saline, were married Aug. 3 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea. Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt officiated.

The matron of honor was Christy Polasek of Ortonville. The maid of honor was Lindsey Clauss of Gross Ile.

The bridesmaids were Phoebe Rang of Lachine, Danielle D'Amore of Rochester, Sarah Vant'Hof of Grand Rapids, Leslie Indre of Lincoln Park and Barbara

Reed of Livonia. The junior bridesmaid was MacKenzie Odom of St. John's, Ga.

Andrew Rang of Sacramento, Calif., was the best man. Dale Bauer of Howell was a junior groomsman.

The attendants were Michael Rang of Fond du Lac, Wis., Christopher Rang of Saline, Michael Kortan of Cleveland, Jason Polasek of Ortonville, Gregory Indre of Lincoln Park and Jeremy Lukovich of Mount Pleasant.

A reception was held at the Crowne Plaza hotel in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in Montego Bay, Jamaica. They reside in Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Linden High School and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Eastern Michigan University. She is a first-grade teacher in Brandon School District and is pursuing a master's degree in reading and language arts with an early childhood endorsement at Oakland University. The groom is a graduate of Saline High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in computer-aided design from EMU and is a software developer at Auto Desk in Novi.



ENGAGED: Lucy Turner of New Baltimore, daughter of Cary and Virginia Turner of New Baltimore, and Michael Reese of Dexter, son of Chet and Anita Reese of Swansboro, N.C., and Pam Andrew of Montecello, Ky., have set a March 19 wedding date. The future bride is a 1993 graduate of Anchor Bay High School in New Baltimore. The future groom is a 1992 graduate of Chelsea High School. He works at Ford Motor Co.'s Visteon plant in Milan.



ENGAGED: Kathleen Byrnes and Charles Pecoraro, both of Ypsilanti, are engaged and planning an Oct. 4 wedding at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor. The future bride is the daughter of Pam Byrnes and Kent Brown of Chelsea, and Timothy and Tina Byrnes of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She is a 1993 graduate of Saline High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a degree in aerospace engineering. The future groom, the son of Domenico and Nancy Pecoraro of Rochester, N.Y., is a 1993 graduate of Aquinas Institute in Rochester, N.Y., a 1998 graduate of General Motors Institute in Flint, now Kettering University, and a 2002 graduate of Purdue University. He has a master's degree in automotive engineering. They are both employed as engineers with Ford Motor Co.

Cancer retreat slated for March 29

A Circle of Care Family Retreat for cancer patients and their families is set noon to 5 p.m. March 29 at the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens on Dixboro Road in Superior Township.

The retreat, which will include a family nature walk and candle-lighting ceremony, will give participants an environment for communication, learning and sharing. Family members will learn how cancer affects their lives and discover ways to hope and cope.

Each family will create a "Feelings of Cancer" collage to help them identify thoughts and feelings about their loved one's cancer diagnosis. They also will meet others who are experiencing the same issues.

The retreat is being presented by St. Joseph Mercy Cancer Care Center and the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center in collaboration with the Christy Yenkel Fund for Community Cancer Care, a nonprofit fund to provide care for local cancer patients and their families.

Yenkel, a Dexter-area resident and mother of two young children, died of breast cancer in October 2000.

"Past participants have

found the retreat helpful and meaningful because it was an important steppingstone to open up more conversation within their family about their cancer experience," said Debbie Mattison, a medical social worker with the St. Joseph Mercy Health System.

"We understand that with a cancer diagnosis, it can be difficult for family members to express their thoughts and feelings," said Shannon Scott, director of the Complementary Therapies Program at U of M Cancer Center. "That's why it was important for us to provide the opportunity for open but comfortable communication."

The retreat will cost \$10 per person or \$25 per family and is open to all family members, immediate and extended, friends and children ages 5 and older. Space is limited and reservations must be made by March 14 by calling 712-2920.

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Programs for Children, Youth & Adults-6:30

Special New Class- Single Parenting That Works -6:30

Maundy Thursday Service- April 17

Community Good Friday Service- April 18

Easter Sunday Services- 7:00, 8:30, 11:00

Breakfast at 7:30 and 9:30

First United Methodist Church Chelsea

128 Park Street Chelsea, MI 48118 734.475.8119

BIRTHS

A son, Xander Samuelu Roisen, was born Jan. 25 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Melissa and Sean Roisen of Pinckney. Maternal grandparents are Janice and Willis Westphal of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents Mark and Debby Roisen of Ann Arbor, and Kerry and the late Billy Sue Klave of Pinckney. Great-grandparents are Norman and the late Elizabeth Klave of Pinckney and Kermit and Marian Roisen of Clearwater, Iowa. Xander has a brother, Griffin, 3.

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CYBER WATCH

I love to cook and have been on a bit of a dessert kick lately. Pies and cakes, for the most part, aren't too hard, so it was time to find something new.

With that in mind, I hit the Internet, looking for a way to learn to make my own cannoli.

Cannoli, for those of you who've never had the pleasure, are a sort of Sicilian Twinkie, only much better and made with stuff that is actually good for you — unless you eat about a dozen of them.

Anyway, my search began at a site a friend had recommended to me recently. Sure enough, my search yielded several cannoli recipes, but also brought on a seemingly endless onslaught of whack-a-mole pop-up ads.

It got so bad I had to reboot my computer. I'll never go to that site again.

Back on the 'Net, I went to Yahoo!, entered "cannoli" and stumbled upon Ciao Italia (www.ciaoitalia.com), Mary Ann Esposito's Web site.

Esposito hosts the PBS series of the same name, and her listing of recipes — yep, cannoli are there — made a good day even better.

Best of all was the compilation of recipes, which include briefs on where the dish originated and/or who the recipe came from.

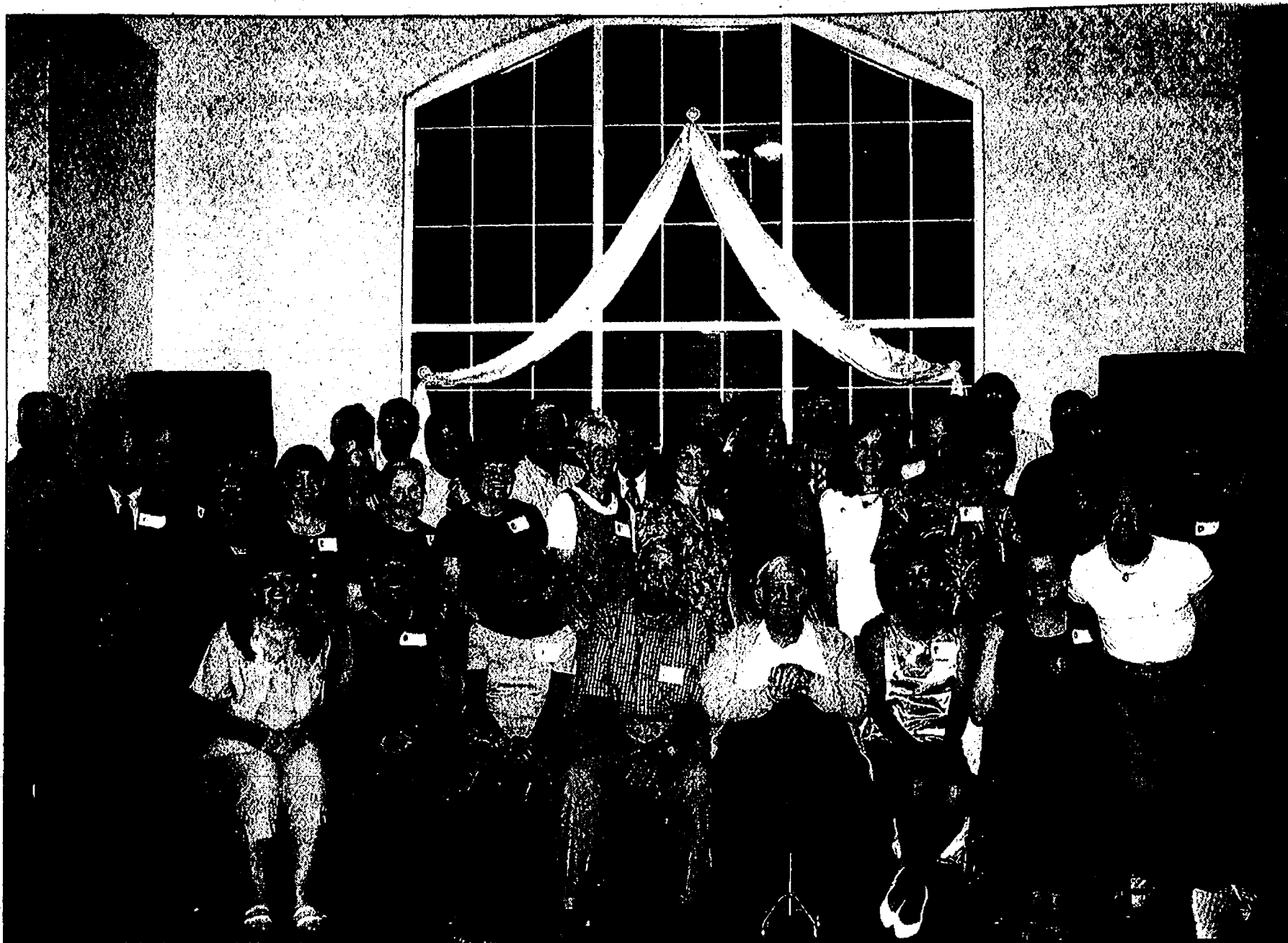
I walked away with copies of several of them, which also include the dish's Italian name.

Elsewhere on the site, you'll find information about traveling to Italy, links to purchase Esposito's cookbooks and other products, and a series of kitchen tips from the hostess, including this little nugget:

"Leaving the head and tail on a fish while cooking preserves much of the meat's natural juices."

Betcha didn't know that.

Scott Held is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached via e-mail at sheld@heritage.com.



Class of 1967 Reunion

The Chelsea High School class of 1967 held its 35th reunion recently at the Comfort Inn in Chelsea. Pictured in the front row are Sandy (Bailey) Ball (left), Donna (Bolanowski) Lesser, Rebecca Freeman, class adviser Tom Morrison, class adviser George Prinzing, Lynn (Harr) Cripe, Sandy (White) McClear and John Grammatico. In the second row are Bob MacDougall (left), Lee (Spaulding) Tremper, Elaine (Paul) Quick, Sue (Hines) Craig, Eula (Montgomery) Eddy, Mary Jean (Grissom) Nix, Joyce (Allen) Watkins, Carlyn (Schwieger) Short, Shirley (Oesterle) Furman, Mike McClear, Linda (Beeman) Brown, Ron Montange, Arlys (Wiseman) Spink. In the third row are Dan Allen (left), Sue Brown, Sherry (Blackwell) Balbak, Sue (Gardner) Wojcicki, Eric Batzdorfer, Larry Porath, John Hafner, Tony Keezer, Jim Pearsall, Roger Frisinger, Larry Poertner, Jack Speer and Terry Tison. In the back row are Bob Dove (left), Tom Kern, Gall Shears, Tim Elseman and Ron Watkins.

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Helping Children To Become Readers

Other than helping your child grow up healthy and happy, the most important thing that you can do for them is to help them develop their reading skills. It is no exaggeration to say that how well children learn to read affects directly not only how successful they are in school but how well they do throughout their lives. When children learn to read, they have the key that opens the door to all the knowledge of the world. Many of your everyday activities build reading skills from the day your child is born.

Read to your baby for short periods several times a day. As you read, point out things in the pictures.

Talk often with your toddler when feeding, bathing and dressing. Ask him to name or find different objects or clothing. Point out colors and shapes.

Listen to your child's questions and answer them. If you do not know the answer, have your child join you as you look for the answer in a book.

Print the letters of your toddler's name on paper and say each letter as you write it. Make a name sign for her room. Have her decorate the sign with stickers or drawings.

Place alphabet magnets on your refrigerator and allow your toddler to put letters together to make words.

Let your child help set up a home library for his books. This shows him that books are important.

Using wordless picture books can help improve children's language skills and spark their imaginations.

Encourage your child to write letters to family members such as grandparents, aunts and uncles.

Read the newspaper with your child. Find age appropriate stories or just read the comics.

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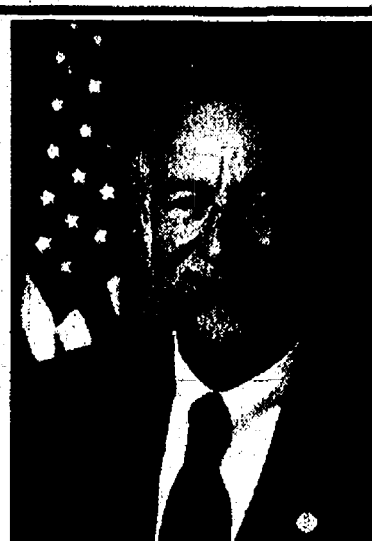
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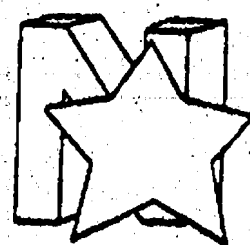
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Cutting edge

Local artist to share craft at annual fair

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

As a stained-glass maker and local artist, Karen Smith is on the cutting edge.

The Lyndon Township resident will share her knowledge and talent for stained-glass making at the 30th annual Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair March 15 at Creekside Intermediate School.

Smith will be among more than 50 artists who will demonstrate and sell traditional folk art, as well as modern adaptations. Demonstrations will include quilting, rug hooking, caning, quilting, lace making, basketry and woodcarving.

This will be Smith's third visit to the Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair. She has displayed her work at the Chelsea Farmers' Market, the Ann Arbor Artisans Market and several Michigan art galleries, as well.

Even as a young girl, Smith had an eye for color and talent for using it in art. She found her niche in the art world at an early age and credits her mother as her inspiration. As a youngster, she recalls her mother painting with watercolors in her native Ohio.

Besides watching her mother with a brush in hand, Smith recalls visiting museums with her sister. "She would drag us around to different museums, opening our eyes to different forms of art," she says.

After graduating from high school in the late 1960s, Smith followed in her mother's footsteps, taking up watercolors.

After the demise of her marriage, she found herself in front of a computer and had to put her artwork aside to make ends-meet and raise a son.

"I jumped from one form of communication to another," she says.

Smith returned to her hobby two decades later, although in a different medium. In 1991, she enrolled in a class taught by Bill Darwin, a local stained-glass artist and designer.

"I had the privilege of learning and working with one of the best stained-glass artists in the country," Smith says.

"What Bill taught me about glass is what has enabled me to create my glass pieces. I



Local artist Karen Smith has enjoyed making stained-glass pieces for the past couple of years. Smith, a Lyndon Township resident, will showcase some of her colorful artwork at the Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair March 15.

will always be grateful to Bill for giving me a solid foundation in glasswork and the encouragement to explore the media."

Smith has been working out of her studio for the past three years and creates most pieces using fused and slumping methods.

Fusing and slumping glass are methods involving kiln-fired glass developed more than 3,500 years ago by the Egyptians.

Glass used in both processes must be compatible as they are heated and cooled at the same rate. If they're not compatible, the glass will shatter.

Fused and slumped pieces are a two-step process requiring two separate kiln firings. Each piece is designed, then the glass is cut from large sheets, cleaned and assembled into the kiln.

To fuse the colored pieces, the kiln is heated slowly to approximately 1,450 degrees and then lowered to 950 degrees. The temperature is held at 950 degrees for the annealing period. Annealing will remove the stress from the glass. The process lasts

from 30 minutes to eight hours, depending on the size and thickness of the piece.

Slumping a piece of glass means to curve and bend it. The fused pieces are laid over a mold with the desired contour and depth.

The temperature in the kiln is once again raised to approximately 1,200 degrees, so the glass will take the shape of the mold.

Another annealing and cooling period follows the slumping cycle. Altogether, each piece spends about 36 to 48 hours in the kiln.

Smith finds that most people like her smaller stained-glass pieces, from wind chimes to jewelry and dishes.

She says most of her ideas come to her when she is least expecting it. "I might be clearing up some old pieces

of glass and see a design in the mess," she says.

Smith also doesn't like to see waste. "I try to use all of my scraps, and it drives my husband and son nuts with all of the scraps and leftovers," she says.

Some of the smaller scraps are helpful when she is making more delicate pieces, such as jewelry and small dishware. Some of her favorite pieces made from the scraps are dragonflies and flowers.

Smith will bring a few of her creations to the Pioneer Arts Fair in March. Because of the fragile objects and intense processes of slumping and fusing the glass, she will not be demonstrating her techniques at the fair.

The Dexter Area Historical Society is sponsoring the arts fair. All proceeds will benefit the historical society.

The fair is set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road. A bake sale starts at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults, and 50 cents for children. Children younger than 5 years old are admitted for free.

For more information about the Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair, check the Dexter Historical Society's Web site at www.hvcn.org/info.

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



Photo by Allison Marable

Goofy Grandma

Georgie Paulsen, a second-grader at South Meadows Elementary School, sang "Grandma's in the Cellar" at the school's talent show Feb. 27.

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Students named to deans' lists

Several local residents have been named to deans' lists at their respective colleges.

William Hohnke, a senior majoring in music, was among 353 students named to the dean's list at Adrian College. A 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School, he is the son of B.J. and Kristyn Hohnke of Chelsea.

Michelle Dettling of Chelsea was among nearly 400 students named to the dean's list at Alma College. A sophomore at Alma, she is a 2001 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Adam Schmid of Chelsea has been named to the dean's

list at Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie. Schmid is a sophomore studying fire science.

Molly Welton, a sophomore at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., has been named to the dean's list. A Chelsea High School graduate, she is the daughter of Wayne Welton and Jeanne Christensen of Chelsea.

Miriam Robinovitz of Chelsea, a student in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, has been named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Helena and Stewart Robinovitz of Chelsea.

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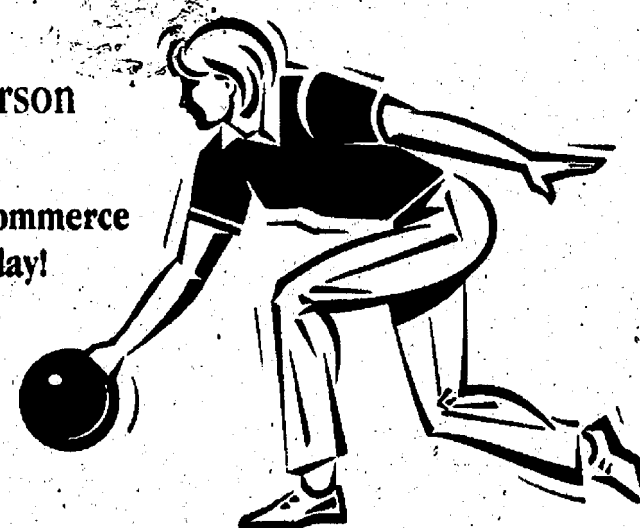
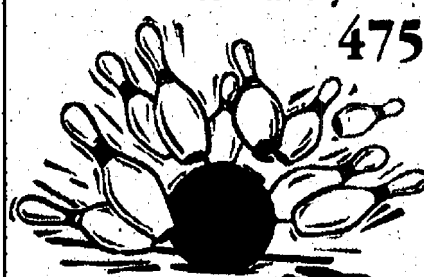
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A trip home

Local woman pens book about her native Kentucky

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

Local resident Mary Ann Riehle has a story to tell.

Riehle hopes to share childhood memories of rural Kentucky with area residents and has set the stage by writing her first book.

Riehle said that penning her first children's book, "B is for Bluegrass: A Kentucky Alphabet," is like going home. The experience has brought her back to her Kentucky roots.

"It's a wonderful feeling of writing a book about your home state," she said.

The book is part of the series "Discover America State by State" published by Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea.

The series' first book was "M is for Mitten: a Michigan Alphabet." It's organized in an alphabet format using simple poems and prose to unravel each state's heritage for youngsters in preschool through fifth grade.

However, Riehle said people of any age from any state will enjoy her book.

"There's something for everyone to enjoy and learn about in this book," she said.

Riehle wanted to use a broad spectrum of subjects in the book so that it would appeal to most readers.

"I tried to have a balance

of interests and wanted it to be something that is fun to read, as well as educational," she said.

Some of the subjects that Riehle covers include history, folklore, science and state trivia. All of the subjects are related to the Bluegrass State.

While writing the book, Riehle learned new and interesting facts about her home state.

"I was stuck on the letter 'Q' and later found out that Paducah is known as Quilt City, USA, and that's what I used in the book," she said.

Riehle, a former teacher, learned her alphabet while growing up in Ludlow, Ky., a small town located near Cincinnati. Her favorite book to read while growing up was "Harriet the Spy" by Louise Fitzhugh, a book about a famous school-girl spy.

"It was about a girl who

was always on the go, with notebook in hand," she said. "I think I checked it out so much that no one in school had the chance to read it."

Riehle spent 20 years in Kentucky and graduated from Xavier University with a degree in education and communication. Several of her family members and friends still live in Kentucky.

Riehle later moved to Michigan. She is married to Paul Riehle and they have two daughters, Bridget and Ellen.

The author said she would like to share her book and childhood memories of Kentucky with schoolchildren.

"I would like to get back into the classroom, where I originally started, and show kids my book," she said.

"Using books as a tool is important for kids when they are reading, writing and organizing their thoughts."

Riehle, who previously worked for Sleeping Bear Press, said that writing the book was much like writing a big term paper.

"Working with the alphabet helped, though. It gave me some direction. After working on one letter, I moved onto the next."

Because of the time commitment and number of people involved in the project, Riehle said it required a lot of patience to write.

"It wasn't something that was done over night," she said. "Even though I lived in Kentucky, I still had a lot of research to do."

It took her two years to finally complete the book, which she dedicated to her husband and daughters because of their inspiration, from A to Z.

Riehle looks back at her old spiral notebook full of facts and notes about her old stomping grounds and compares it to the finished product. "Your first draft is never your best effort," she said. "It definitely was a work in process."

Riehle is not sure where her first book will take her, but she is considering future writing products.

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

"It wasn't something that was done over night. Even though I lived in Kentucky, I still had a lot of research, too."

— Mary Ann Riehle
Local author



Local author Mary Ann Riehle displays her first children's book "B is for Bluegrass: A Kentucky Alphabet." Riehle is a Kentucky native.

Martin named Albion fellow

Sarah Martin, a Chelsea High School graduate, has been named an Albion College Fellow.

A student must maintain a 3.7 grade point average for three consecutive on-campus semesters and successfully complete four units of credit during each of those semesters to earn the designation.

Martin is a senior majoring in psychology and philosophy with a concentration in neuroscience. She is the daughter of Thomas Martin and Janice Martin of Chelsea.

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Space Day

Brownie Troop 1217 of Dexter visited the Jackson Space and Science Center Jan. 18 to learn more about space exploration. Pictured in the back row are Marissa Argiero (left), Emily Deljevic, Stephanie Vontom, Amanda Pollard, Cori Alberts and Monica Rupp. In the front are Jennifer Stirling (left), Erika Scheu, Dana Fishel and Sara Vontom. Brownie Leader Kim Deljevic is not pictured.

Charity golf outing set

Autism, a developmental disorder that makes it difficult for children to communicate with others or relate to the outside world, affects one in every 250 children.

The numbers continue to grow, making it one of the most common disorders affecting children today.

As a result, the Play and Language for Autistic Youngsters Project offered by the University of Michigan Coax System is working to coax autistic children out of their shell early in life using an intensive form of play-based therapy delivered by

parents who have been trained by experts.

To help families involved in the program, the project and the Jamie Katschor Scholarship Fund will host a charity golf outing June 27.

The fund-raiser, which will benefit families involved in

the program, will begin at 10 a.m. at the University of Michigan Golf Course, located on the south side of Stadium Boulevard east of Main Street. Registration is due by March 31.

For more information, call Christy Pratt at 615-3338.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-B

For more information, call 426-5304.

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. For information, call 426-2734.

Dexter Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 475-6945 for information.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in

Dexter.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Tuesday

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 426-3684.

Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter. Call 426-2372 for information.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the library at Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-

Pinckney Road.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wylie Elementary School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Independent Order of Oddfellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesdays at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

Wednesday

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 426-6775.

ANN ARBOR

Monday, March 10

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill will present "What's New in Treating Children and Adolescents with Mental Illness?" 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. The talk is free and all are welcome. Call 994-6611 for information.

Tuesday, March 11

"Teens Using Drugs Part 2: What to Do" seminar 7:30 to 9 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month through June at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Drive, in Ypsilanti.

"Social Skills and Making Friends" program 7 to 9 p.m. at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Road, in Ann Arbor. Reserve a space by calling 994-8100, Ext. 1220.

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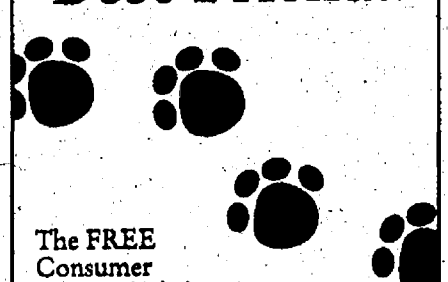
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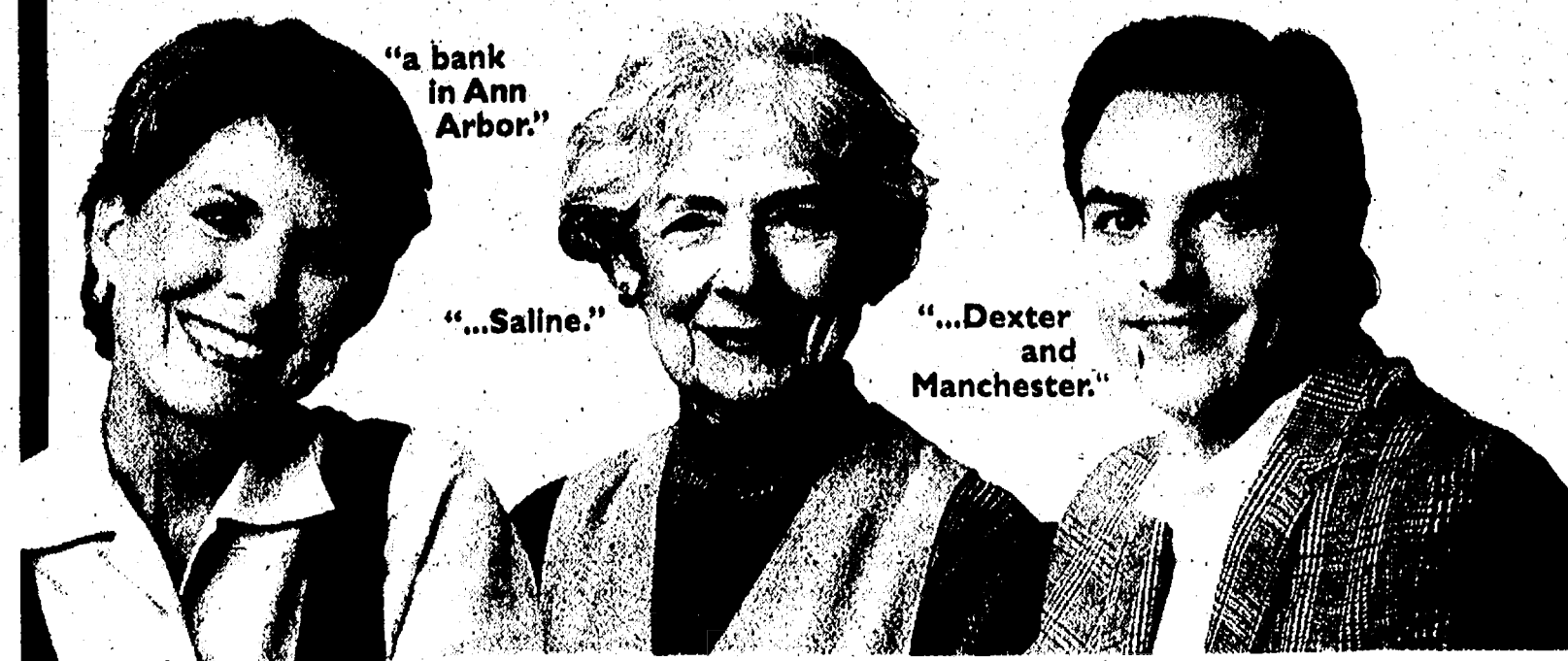
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Dixie Chick

Meghan Reilly sang the Dixie Chicks' hit "Landslide" at a talent show Feb. 27 at South Meadows Elementary School in Chelsea.

Photo by Alison Marable

St. Patrick's Day dinner set March 16

The Ladies of St. Mary are busy with preparations for the third annual St. Patrick's Day dinner.

The event will be held 3 to 6 p.m. March 16 at St. Mary Catholic Church parish hall, 14200 E. Old US-12, in Chelsea.

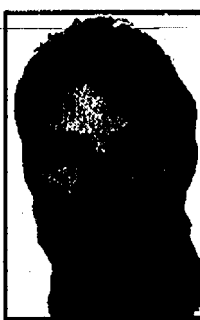
Co-chairs Kathy and Mike Malone will prepare Irish

corned beef and cabbage dinner, salads and desserts. Hot dogs and trimmings will be available for children.

Diners will be entertained by traditional Celtic music.

For further information or tickets, call 475-7561. Advance ticket sales are recommended.

Weather for race uncooperative



KAY STEVENS

ADVENTURES FROM ALASKA

So far, the weather has been very uncooperative, by Alaskan standards, for dog sledding. The temperature has been getting as high as the mid-40s and the flowers are starting to come up.

There is no snow to be seen anywhere, except on the mountaintops, while the lakes and some of the rivers around South Central Alaska have open water.

The official start of the Iditarod is still going to be held in snow-less Anchorage, with snow being brought in to make it possible for the mushers to run their sleds down the streets of town for the ceremonial start. The ceremonial start is only for 11 miles and takes place in Anchorage and on surrounding trails.

Iditariders, people from all over the world including those from the Make-A-Wish Foundation who have purchased a seat in a musher's sled via an Internet auction, will be riding during the ceremonial start. It will be one

of the largest fund-raisers for the Iditarod Trail Committee, bringing in more than \$104,000 this year.

The decision to move the restart almost 400 miles north to Fairbanks was difficult, but necessary.

The logistical aspect involved in moving the restart is an elaborate process. The decision was made two weeks prior to the restart because of all the supplies, as well as dog and people food, needed to be in the proper locations and various check points along the 1,049-mile route.

The mushers' banquet, an event that I volunteered to work as a ticket taker and sales person, was held Feb. 27. I was given a magic marker and an apron to have the mushers autograph for me.

Sullivan Arena in Anchorage was the location and tickets were sold to 1,700 attendees, not counting VIPS and the media. It was a thrilling experience for me as I was finally able to see the world-class mushers up close.

The main focus of the banquet was to draw the mushers' starting positions. Because they start at two-minute intervals, it's very important to know what their position will be. As the mushers' names are announced, they go onto the stage and say a few words, then step off and proceed along a line formed by their fans.

The mushers then work their way, signing autographs for fans on various posters, books, caps and whatever else is offered. So far, it has been the most emotional part of my visit. Words can't express the feeling I had as musher after musher came by and thanked me as a volunteer for putting the event on for them.

I'll be traveling to Fairbanks via train, a six-to

eight-hour trip on March 1. I've volunteered to work on the restart and don't yet know what my duties will be. However, I do know that it will be a more appropriate climate for dog sledding and colder and snowier up there.

Kay Stevens is a Dexter resident who is volunteering at the Iditarod in Alaska through March 18 and writing columns about her experiences.

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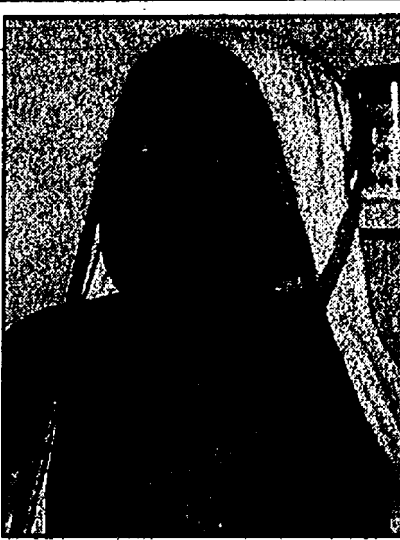
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Chelsea cagers fall to Jackson in Class A district opener

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

It wasn't supposed to end this way.

Last Monday, the Chelsea boys' basketball team lost to Jackson 80-73 in a Class A district opener hosted by the Bulldogs.

With its setback, Chelsea (18-3, 9-1) ended its season.

"The kids played their hearts out," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "We ran out of time."

Down 12 points late in the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs rallied, trimming the Viking lead to seven points before the buzzer sounded.

Chelsea played the game without starting guard Jimmy Baker. Baker was unable to compete because of disciplinary reasons off the court.

Despite a key member missing, the Bulldogs performed well.

"The loss would be a lot harder to take if we had played poorly," Raymond said. "But we played well. Jackson just played better. Their coach told me that was their best game of the year."

The Vikings jumped out to an early 22-14 lead.

In the second quarter, however, Chelsea responded, outscoring Jackson 23-10 in

the frame. With its second quarter outburst, the Bulldogs entered the locker room up 37-32.

"We played well, but I told the guys we needed to control the ball better," Raymond said. "We had nine turnovers in the first half."

Jackson, a member of the Capital Area Conference, came out strong in the third quarter. Despite focusing on limiting its turnovers, Chelsea was unable to stem the tide.

The Vikings turned a five-point halftime deficit into an eight-point third-quarter lead as a result of baskets off turnovers.

"Turnovers were the difference in the ballgame," Raymond said. "We had 17 and they had six."

Also a difference in the game was Jackson senior Keonta Howell. A 6-foot-4 swing player, Howell finished the night with 31 points, including 24 points in the game-deciding second half.

"He's a legitimate Division I (college) player," Raymond said. "He took the game over in the second half."

Raymond said Howell hit shots from all over the court.

"He went inside, he drove the lane, he had a couple dunks, plus he had two step-

back three-pointers," Raymond said. "That's Kobe Bryant-like. That's difficult to stop."

Raymond said Howell, who has scored more than 1,000 career points, was a tough match-up for Chelsea.

"He's very difficult to guard," he said. "He's 220 pounds, and he can hit from three-point range and play with his back to the basket. He's a load wherever he plays. He's the best opponent we've played against all year. But Paul was equal."

"Paul" being Chelsea 6-4 senior swing player Paul Newhouse. In his final game as a Bulldog, Newhouse finished with a career-high 36 points, including four three-pointers, eight rebounds, four assists, three blocked shots and two steals.

"That was the finest game of his career," Raymond said. "Detting also played the best game of his career."

Bulldog 6-7 senior center Scott Detting, the school's all-time shot block leader, ended the night with a double-double of 12 points, 14 rebounds, seven blocked shots and one steal.

Senior forward Joe Myers added nine points, all on three-point shots, while seniors guard Kyle Brown and



Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham
Bulldog senior swing player Paul Newhouse drives past a Jackson defender during last Monday's 80-73 district loss. Newhouse closed out his career scoring 36 points.

forward James Ballas each netted six points for Chelsea.

Senior guard Bryan Hayes and junior forward Joel Hohnke each had two points, rounding out the Bulldogs' scoring.

Both teams shot 49 percent from the field. Chelsea was

25-of-51, while Jackson was 34-of-69.

From three-point land, the Bulldogs were 8-of-18, while the Vikings were 6-of-15.

At the line, Chelsea ended up 15-of-24 for 63 percent. Jackson was 6-of-9 for 67 percent.

On the boards, the Bulldogs out rebounded Jackson 33-32.

Coming into the district opener, Chelsea had won eight consecutive games and 15 out of its last 16.

Last year, the Bulldogs
See CAGERS — Page 2-C

Chelsea icers fall in regionals

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Dearborn Divine Child did it again.

In Chelsea's three-year varsity hockey history, the Falcons have eliminated the Bulldogs from the state play-offs each season.

Last Saturday, Chelsea (15-9-3, 6-1-1) lost to Divine Child 6-1 in the Division III regional finals. The Falcons are the defending state champions and ranked No. 6 this year.

"They control the puck very well," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "They're big and fast. They had some nice passing plays."

To begin the game, Divine Child dominated.

In the first period, the Falcons skated out to a 2-0 lead, out shooting the host Bulldogs 10-2.

"We were a little tentative, a little nervous," Wright said.

At 3:30 of the opening period, Keith Sparks scored from the point to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead.

Three minutes later, Steve Rademacher scored a power-play goal for Divine Child, increasing the Falcons' advantage to 2-0.

Despite being down heading into the second period, Wright remained positive.

"I actually felt OK," he said. "We didn't play very well, but I felt we could come back."

In the second period, Rob Finn scored at 2:52 of the frame for a 3-0 Divine Child lead.

The goal was the stanza's only score.



Photo by Doug Trojanowski
Chelsea senior center Drew Warren drives to the net against Dearborn Divine Child last Saturday during the Division III regional final at the Arctic Coliseum.

"We had a strong second period," Wright said. "I felt good. We were playing better."

Though playing better, Chelsea was unable to cut into the Falcons' lead.

In fact, Divine Child continued to increase its advantage.

At 2:04 of the third period, Keith O'Callaghan turned the

light on for the Falcons for a 4-0 lead.

Divine Child made it 5-0 at 10:08 of the period as Finn scored his second goal of the night.

Chelsea finally got on the board, as senior center Drew Warren scored at 11:46 off an assist from Ben Daniels and Brad Tyler.

The Falcons closed out the

scoring as D.A. Parker hit the back of the net at 13:02 of the period.

Finn ended the game, with two goals and two assists. Teammate Mike Fliss recorded five assists.

"Those two guys hurt us," Wright said. "Plus, we needed to start taking chances. We were pinching our defense."

See ICERS — Page 3-C

Bulldog tankers ready for state meet

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

After finishing ninth at last year's state finals, the Chelsea boys' swimming and diving team looks for improvement at this season's championship.

Tomorrow and Saturday, the Division II state finals will be held at Oakland University in Rochester. Competition begins at noon each day.

The Bulldogs, who two weeks ago finished second in the Southeastern Conference White Division meet to state-ranked rival Dexter, are swimming at a high level heading into this weekend's event.

"Peaking at the right time is so important," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly. "These guys are absolutely fired up. They watched their teammates swim fabulous times at the conference meet."

"It builds a certain level of confidence that they will see equal or better results this weekend. If you feel confident, anything is possible."

"They know they have worked as hard as they

could," he said. "They have perfected their craft. They look forward to each other's accomplishments. They expect great things from each other. They have gelled as a group and are a true team."

Besides its ninth-place finish a season ago, Chelsea has placed fourth twice (2001 and 2000) and sixth (1999) in the past four years at the finals.

Jolly said his squad's goal heading into the state meet is simple.

"Our goal is to get everyone of the guys that are qualified individually into the finals," he said. "Jake Holton, Andy Kellogg, Tim Wacker, Andre Bravo and Matt Holmes should do this without any problems. They have all been to the meet and understand what is going to happen throughout the weekend."

"The rest of the squad is new to this year's state meet. I'm real excited about Matt Kellogg and Andrew Ceo," he said. "They have both qualified in the distance freestyle events. Their pacing is perfect."

See MEET — Page 2-C

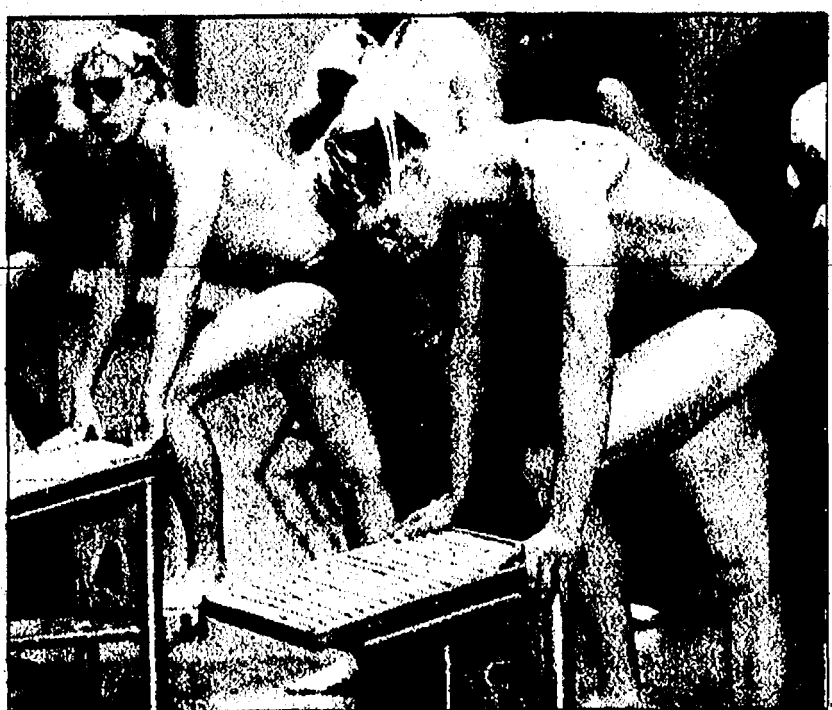


Photo by Mary Kumbler
Chelsea senior Jake Holton (front) is one of the key members of this year's Bulldog swimming and diving team. Tomorrow and Saturday, Holton and the rest of his Chelsea teammates will try to make their mark at the Division II state meet at Oakland University in Rochester.

Bulldog spikers upset in districts

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea volleyball lost to Adrian 15-8, 4-15, 14-16 in Class A district competition last Friday.

With the defeat, the host Bulldogs (52-4-4) concluded their season.

"Our serving really let us down," said Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland. "We've struggled with that all year

long. It's frustrating for the players."

After winning the first game, the Bulldogs lost focus.

"We had poor serve-receive in the second game," Cleveland said. "In the third game, we picked up the intensity."

Down 14-3 in the final game, Chelsea battled back to tie the contest 14-14.

Serving for the lead, the Bulldogs hit the ball into the

net, giving the Maples a chance to close out the match.

Adrian's Laura Kohn, who signed with the University of Vermont for basketball, used a wicked jump serve to secure the Maple victory.

"They're a very good hitting team," Cleveland said. "And Kohn has one of the best high school jump serves I've seen. I was proud of our comeback. We had a chance

to win, and that's all you want."

Junior outside hitter Lindsey Tye finished with 14 kills to lead Chelsea.

Junior middle hitter Lindsey Parker added 13 kills, while senior middle hitter Karri Kuczajda had 10 kills.

Senior setter Courtney Bentley ended up with 24 assists.

See UPSET — Page 3-C

JV hoops beat Tecumseh

The Chelsea JV boys' basketball team ended its season with a 64-57 victory over Tecumseh last Friday.

Danny Keilman led the Bulldogs (13-7, 7-3) with 16 points.

Alec Penix and Alex Rabbitt each added 15 points, while Steve Koenn had nine points.

With its win, Chelsea captured the Southeastern Conference White Division title.

At halftime, the Bulldogs trailed the Indians 31-27.

Entering the fourth frame, Chelsea and Tecumseh were

deadlocked at 45-45.

In the final quarter, the Bulldogs outscored the Indians 19-12 to wrap up the "W."

"We were down by nine points in the fourth quarter and came back to beat Tecumseh," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese.

On Feb. 25, Chelsea beat Jackson County Western 67-36.

In the first quarter, the Bulldogs ran out to a 20-6 advantage.

At halftime, Chelsea led 31-14.

Heading into the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs increased their lead to 50-23.

Keilman paced Chelsea with 15 points.

Spencer Daniels and Rabbitt each chipped in 11 points for the Bulldogs.

Scheese said this season Chelsea played well.

"We did a nice job of finishing strong by winning six of our last seven games," Scheese said. "I thought we had a fine season. All the players played hard and contributed to our success."



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Chelsea's boys' swimming and diving team looks to improve upon last year's ninth-place finish at the Division II state meet. The finals are tomorrow and Saturday at Oakland University in Rochester.

Frosh cagers top Indians

The Chelsea freshman boys' basketball team defeated Tecumseh 56-38 in its season finale last Friday.

Robbie Moffett led the Bulldogs (8-12) with 12 points.

Ian Girard and Cam Hawkins each netted 11 points, while Alex Stuart had eight points for Chelsea.

Joe Welton added six points, while Billy Hayes had four points. Jeff Kampman and Kevin Todd had two points each for the host Bulldogs.

"That was a great win to finish off our season," said Chelsea coach Mike Bareis.

On Feb. 25, the Bulldogs defeated Jackson County Western 69-40.

"We passed the ball extremely well tonight," Bareis said. "That led to many easy scores."

Hawkins paced Chelsea with 17 points, including 11-of-12 from the free-throw line.

Welton added 14 points, including four three-pointers, while Nikolai Voicichovski, Matt Weber and Moffett each finished with six points.

Girard recorded five points, while Mike Hamilton and Todd each had four

points for the Dawgs.

Hayes ended up with three points, while Kampman had two points for Chelsea.

At halftime, the Bulldogs had a commanding 39-19 advantage.

"Cam Hawkins had a tremendous week, leading us on offense Tuesday (versus Western), and playing tremendous defense tonight (against Tecumseh)," Bareis said.

Chelsea finished the season strong, winning its last four games.

"I'm very proud of how far we have come as a team this season," Bareis said.

MEET

Continued from Page 1-C

"Josh Haynes is really looking quick in the 50 freestyle. We should score in the diving with Shawn Bergman and Cliff Ballard really coming through these past few weeks."

Jolly said Chelsea's 200 medley relay team had been a question mark for most of the season, but the foursome looks strong after the conference meet.

"It isn't a matter of whether they will place, but rather how high up," he said. Jolly said Jeff Diekis,

Aaron Connell, Wacker and Holmes would make up the relay for the Bulldogs.

"We would love to see them all earn All-State and finish in the top eight," he said.

An event that excites Jolly with its potential is the 200 freestyle relay.

"That's a tradition for our program," he said. "We will be knocking on the door of a state championship honor. Whoever wins it, will most likely set a new state record."

"With Holton leading, followed by Bravo, Diekis and Andy Kellogg anchoring, we should have a 21-second average. That will be smoking fast."

Jolly said the 400 freestyle relay group of Andy Kellogg, Holton, Bravo and Wacker would be as impressive as the 200 freestyle relay.

"The goal to this relay will be the three seniors (Holton, Bravo and Wacker)," Jolly said. "Senior power is where it's at. All Andy will need to do is bring it home on the anchor. He should have a lead going into his leg."

Jolly said the Bulldogs are primed to make a big splash at this year's final.

"We would love to see a top-four finish overall, that's for sure," he said. "With this group of guys, anything is possible."

Chelsea Basketball



Chelsea's sixth-grade girls' basketball team finished second at the Chelsea Tournament. Members of the squad include, front row, Erin Benjamin (left), Krystin Schwarze, Gwen Eder and Lindsay Parish; back row, Hannah Harwood (left), Sarah Shroobree, Amanda Koch, coach Carl Schwarze, Zoe Suffety and Kelly Maveal. Megan Dunn is not pictured.

CAGERS

Continued from Page 1-C

competed in Class B. This season, they made the jump to the larger school Class A division.

"We knew it would be a competitive tournament," Raymond said of the Class A district. "A tournament is a tournament. We played well."

I'm not disappointed with our effort. The guys played their best game of the year."

Last Friday, Chelsea closed out the regular season by defeating Tecumseh 46-27.

Newhouse paced the Dawgs, with 19 points and nine rebounds. Dettling finished with eight points and nine rebounds.

On Feb. 25, the Bulldogs

topped Jackson County Western 79-52.

Baker led the squad with 17 points, including four three-pointers.

Newhouse added 16 points, while Dettling had 10 points and nine boards.

Chelsea was 21-of-26 from the free-throw line for 81 percent. Western was 13-of-22 for 59 percent.

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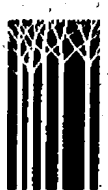


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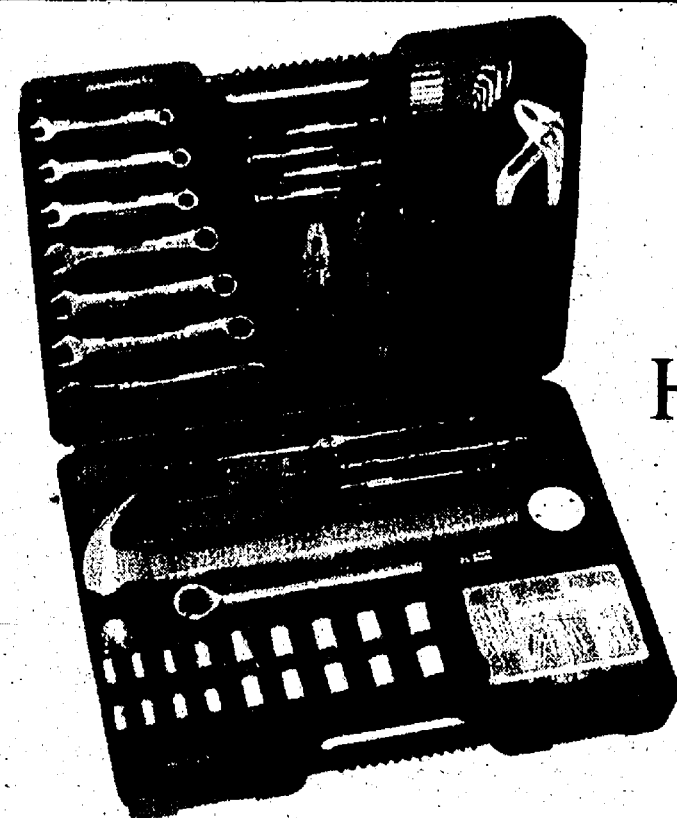


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Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue volleyball team finished its season with an 8-4 overall record. Members of the squad include, front row, Eleanor Stewart (left), Lauren Ruffini, Samantha Minzey, Rachel Voicechovski and Kelly Whitley; middle row, Maureen Lynn (left), Vanessa Young, Leah Ford, Danielle Williams and Chelsie Whitesall; back row, manager Leah House (left), Megan Jerant, Kara Cremer, coach Linda Turok, Lizzy Bentley and Colleen Cottrell. Emily Harris is not pictured.

Beach volleyball battles Drager

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue volleyball team defeated Adrian Drager 11-1, 8-11, 11-3, 11-4 last Thursday.

The match was the Bulldogs' final contest of the season.

Pacing host Chelsea (8-4) against Adrian was Lauren Ruffini, who served 11 points, including five aces.

Maureen Lynn added seven points and two aces. Chelsie Whitesall finished with six points and one ace. Colleen Cottrell ended

up with three points, including one ace. Kelly Whitley and Danielle Williams each recorded three points, while Vanessa Young, Megan Jerant and Eleanor Stewart each had two points for Beach. Young and Jerant each had one ace.

Kara Cremer and Emily Harris each had one point to round out the Bulldogs' scoring.

On Feb. 25, Chelsea beat Adrian Springbrook 11-9, 11-9, 11-5.

Ruffini led the way for vis-

iting Beach with nine service points, including six aces.

Stewart chipped in seven points, while Lizzy Bentley had five points, including two aces.

Rachel Voicechovski and Cremer each finished with three points. Voicechovski had two aces.

Whitley and Cottrell each ended up with two points, while Whitesall and Young each had one point for Chelsea.

Chelsea Rec offers softball clinic

Chelsea Recreation will hold a softball clinic in the high school gymnasium March 15.

The clinic will be separated into two classes.

From 10 a.m. to noon, sixth-through eighth-graders will participate. From 12:30 to

2:30 p.m., third-through fifth-graders will practice.

The cost is \$25 and includes a Chelsea softball T-shirt.

Those taking part in the clinic will learn the basic skills of hitting, throwing, sliding and positional play.

Chelsea High School

coaches and players will conduct the classes.

Last season, Chelsea won the Michigan High School Athletic Association Division II softball state championship.

For more information, call 475-1112.

the whole season," she said. "We had a very successful year. It's hard on our seniors. There's no next season for them. But we had a great year. We'll learn from this."

ICERS

Continued from Page 1-C

men (in third period). We paid for that, but we were trying to score."

To reach the regional final, Divine Child beat Lansing Catholic Central 5-4 in overtime, while Chelsea defeated Jackson Lumen Christi 5-4 in double overtime last Thursday.

Versus the Titans, the Bulldogs forced overtime when junior defenseman Lee Woodruff scored off a rebound with seven-tenths of a second remaining on the clock.

Woodruff's goal came after Lumen Christi scored to take a 4-3 lead with 35 seconds left in the game.

Wright said he pulled goaltender J.R. Engelbert for the last second goal by Woodruff.

"On the face-off, we wanted to get the puck deep in their end," he said. "We pulled J.R. for the extra attacker. With six seconds left, Drew Warren dug the puck out of the corner and centered it to Luc Callow. Callow shot the puck, which rebounded to Woodruff, who banged it home. The place went crazy. It was great."

"We've had 12 one-goal games this year. The players have been there. They knew what to do. We wanted to get the puck to the net and hopefully score."

In the first overtime, neither team was able to break the stalemate.

In the second overtime, freshman winger Luc Daniels ended the suspense, scoring at 7:26 of the stanza.

Assisting on the play were Brett Common and Craig Urwin.

On his game-winning goal, Daniels used the defenseman as a screen, shooting the puck between his legs and past the goaltender.

"We work on that in practice," Wright said. "That was an amazing win. We've had a number of tough contests this year. That helped us stay composed."

Engelbert recorded the win between the pipes for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs out shot the Titans 28-27 on the night.

After one period, the con-

test was tied at 2-2.

Scoring for Chelsea were Matt Eckler and Urwin. Picking up assists were Ryan Ford, Luc Daniels and Ryan Ruikka.

Brad Chase and Tom Devine scored for Lumen Christi.

After a scoreless second period, Ford gave the Bulldogs a 3-2 lead, turning the lamp on a 3:43 of the frame. Assisting on the goal were Warren and Urwin.

The Titans responded, scoring two minutes later as Trevor Markovich beat Engelbert, who was without a stick.

With the score 3-3, John Haraskiewicz blasted a shot from the slot with 35 ticks remaining for a 4-3 Lumen Christi advantage.

On Feb. 25, Chelsea blanked Dearborn Heights Crestwood 7-0 in the regional opener.

Scoring for the Bulldogs in the game were David Midura,

Erík Mets, Ford, Eckler, Warren and Urwin (two goals).

Picking up assists in the contest for Chelsea were Danny Bingel, Ben Daniels (2), Davis Turner (2), Mets (2), Midura, Eckler, Ruikka and Warren (3).

The Bulldogs out shot the Chargers 37-8.

Engelbert chalked up the victory in net.

"We played very well," Wright said. "It was a nice start."

In the regional's other opener, Lansing Catholic Central beat Dexter 3-1.

Despite the season-ending loss to Divine Child, Wright said his program is improving.

"I feel very good with where we're at," he said. "With our schedule this year, and to get where we got, I'm very pleased. Everyone contributed. Everyone played well against strong opponents."

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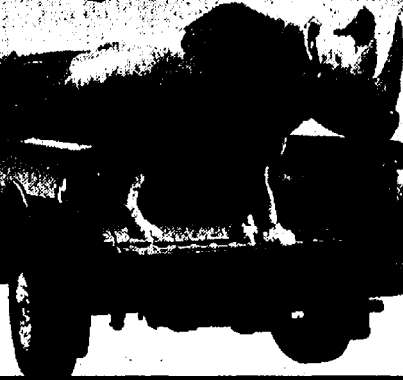
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UPSET

Continued from Page 1-C

Adrian defeated Saline in the district final 15-6, 15-9.

The Hornets beat Ypsilanti

15-11, 13-15, 15-11 in the district semifinals.

Despite the disappointing, and season-ending defeat, Cleveland remained upbeat. "I think you have to look at

the whole season," she said. "We had a very successful year. It's hard on our seniors. There's no next season for them. But we had a great year. We'll learn from this."

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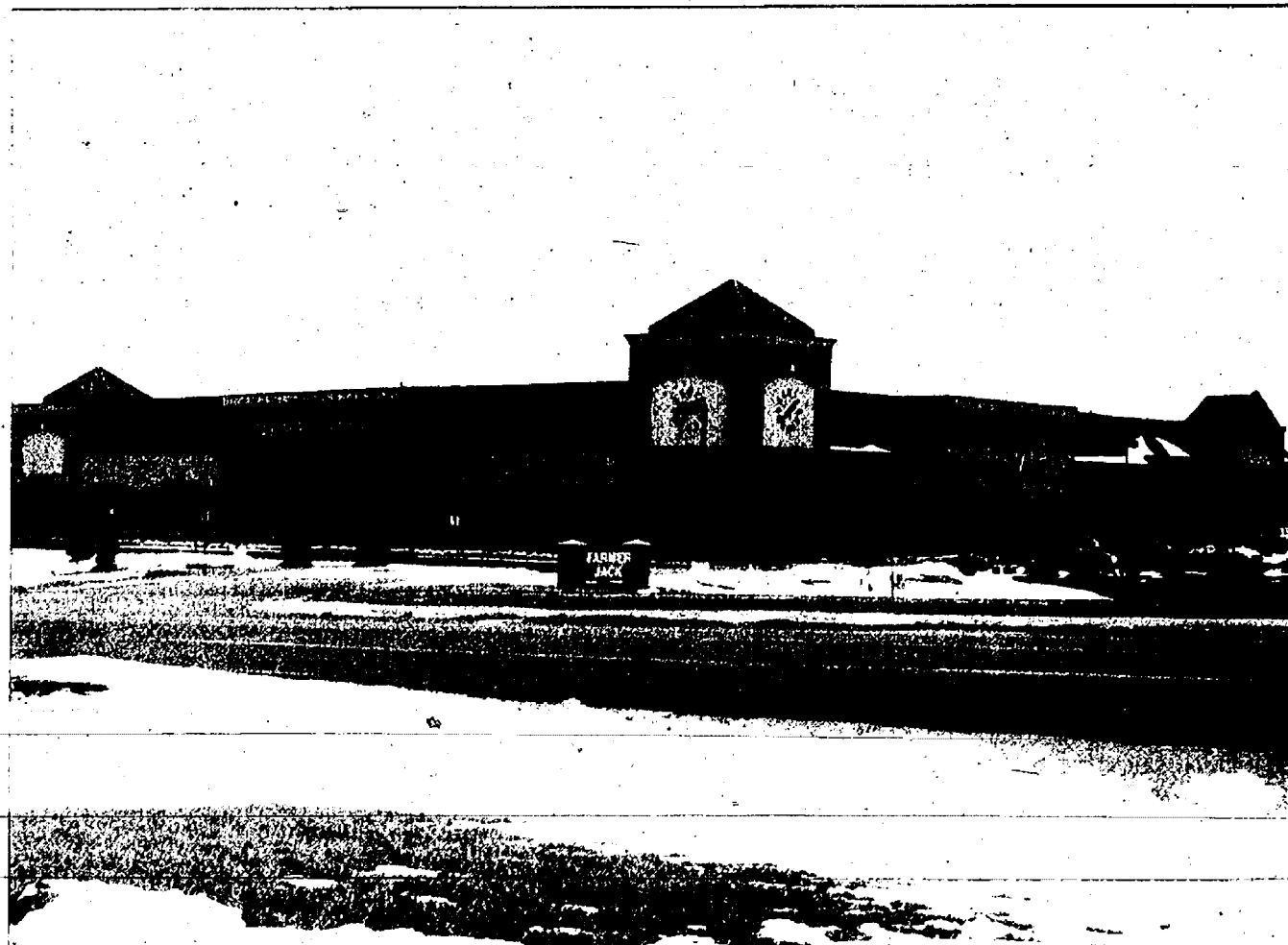
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BUSINESS



Farmer Jack's parent company A&P recently sold nine supermarkets in northern New England and seven stores in Madison. A spokesperson said last week that the company is not considering selling the 109 Farmer Jack stores in Michigan and Ohio. The Farmer Jack store in Chelsea opened four years ago and employs about 70 people.

Parent company denies Farmer Jack up for sale

■ Chelsea has one store, which employs about 70 people.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

A spokesperson for Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Inc., the parent company of Farmer Jack grocery stores, denied a report in a recent Feb. 14 Detroit Free Press article that the grocery chain may be forced to sell its 109 Farmer Jack stores in Michigan and Ohio.

A&P, one of the country's first and largest supermarket chains, acquired the Farmer Jack chain in 1989.

"We remain committed to serving our Farmer Jack customers in Michigan and Ohio for many years to come, and to growing our business," A&P spokesperson Patti Council said last week.

John Lyons, manager for the Farmer Jack store at 1255 S. Main St. in Chelsea, declined to comment last week. The local store, which opened four years ago, employs about 70 people.

On Feb. 7, A&P announced the sale of nine

supermarkets in northern New England that should fetch proceeds of some \$80 million.

On Feb. 25, the company, which also owns 31 Kohl's stores in the Madison and Milwaukee areas of Wisconsin, announced an agreement to sell seven of their Madison Kohl's stores and is exploring the sale of the Milwaukee-area stores.

In addition, the company announced it is considering the sale of its Eight O'Clock line of whole bean coffees.

According to a Feb. 25 press release, the company does not foresee the sale of other parts of its business at this time.

Christian Haub, A&P chairman, president and CEO, said in a press release that the announcements reflected A&P's plan to reduce debt and lower operating costs.

Founded in 1859, A&P currently operates approximately 690 stores in 15 states, the District of Columbia and Ontario, Canada, under the trade names A&P, Farmer Jack, Waldbaum's, The Food Emporium, Super Foodmart, Super Fresh, Kohl's, Sav-A-Center, Dominion, The Barn Markets, Food Basics, and Ultra Food and Drug.

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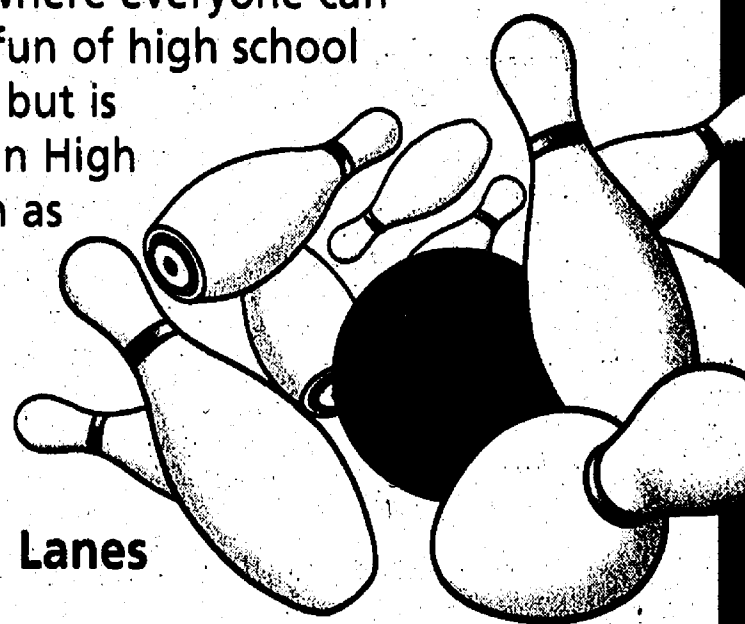
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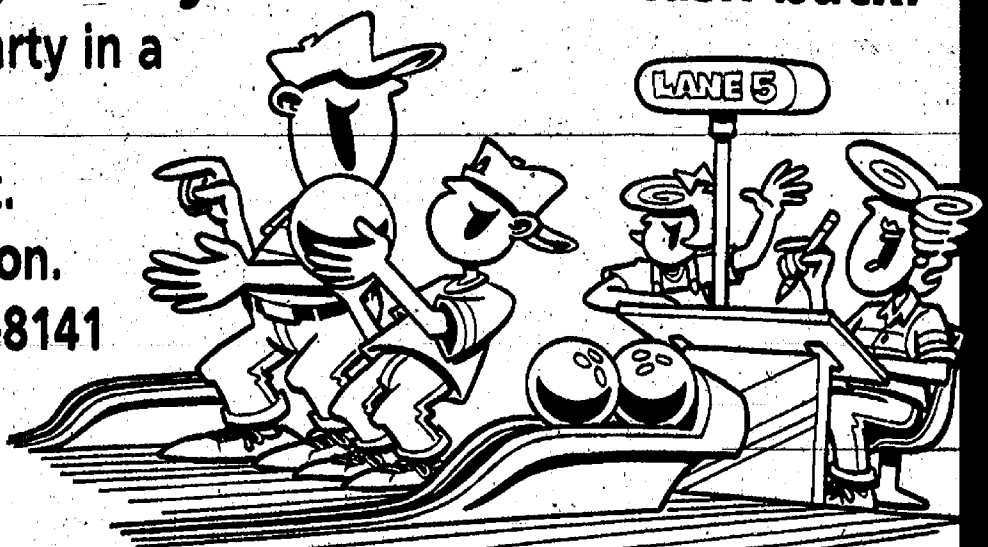
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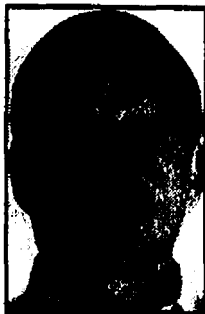


Recyclable Art

Mike Killinger was selected as Artist of the Week at Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter for his recyclable art. Killinger, an eighth-grader, created a bottle rocket with recycled materials.

Photo by Mary Kumbler

Home inspections provide peace of mind



RICHARD MORSE

KNOW YOUR HOME

Buying a home can be a nerve-racking experience. There are a lot of things to consider and many decisions to be made. So, it's important to ask yourself what it is that you are really buying.

You should remember that there is no such thing as a perfect house. A house is a fairly complicated collection of parts and systems, and takes some expertise to understand.

While average homebuyers are most concerned with such things as location and the number of bedrooms and baths, they do not usually pay that much attention to the home's structure and systems.

The last 20 years has seen the growth of a new type of business called the home inspection service. Home inspectors present themselves to the public as experts in housing. They offer to look over a house and report on its assets and deficiencies.

The home inspector's value is based on his or her personal knowledge. But how do you know if they are competent? Unlike 25 other states, Michigan has no licensure requirements for home inspectors. It's up to the

See HOME — Page 12-C

Photographer, group make presentation

■ Exhibit featured farm life in the United States.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Local farmers, residents and business owners gathered at the Chelsea Depot last Friday to take a photographic tour of American farms and discuss the future of family farming with guest speakers.

The meeting, titled "Preserving the American Farm" and facilitated by Susan Morrel-Samuels, was organized by Preservation Chelsea and co-sponsored by the Chelsea Film Society. About 60 people attended.

Photographer Andrew Sacks of Chelsea began the evening with a series of photographs that have appeared in Successful Farming magazine. The images chronicled his travels across America to 15 farms in several states.

The goal of Sack's magazine assignment was to find out and photograph what life was like on American farms. He showed photographs of farms that were engaged in scientific techniques, such as genetic engineering, as well as farms growing basic crops and produce.

The audience saw slides of animals being branded, inoculated, milked, fertilized and

rounded up. Some farmers owned herds of 20,000 head of cattle, while others owned a few dozen hogs.

There were pictures of farmers growing walnuts in California, shots of turkey farms in Vermont, beet farms in Michigan, cattle farms in Wyoming, sweet potato farms in Louisiana and hog farms in Indiana.

Sacks said that some farmers he met were borrowing a half million dollar annually to purchase what they needed to maintain production. Others, like some local community-supported agriculture farms, managed financially by selling their produce directly from the farm to the public.

Guest speaker Barry Lonik, a land preservation consultant, said one of his goals of the exhibit was to bring awareness to the need to preserve farm, recreation and wilderness land in Washtenaw County, where he said land is rapidly being lost to residential development.

Lonik encouraged those in attendance to look into the purchase of development rights program in which farmers receive cash when they agree to relinquish the right to sell the land for development, but continue to own their farms.

Guest speaker Marty Heller of Turtle Spring Farm in Chelsea said that there has been a 60 percent increase in the organic farming business in the past eight years.

Heller was raised on his family's farm on Sager Road. After earning degrees in engineering and biotechnology, he visited India and witnessed protests against genetically engineered foods. The experience prompted him to start his own organic farm.

Heller said community-supported agriculture farms work because they have a mutually beneficial agreement between grower and

the consumer, who pays for a share of the harvest. The arrangement provides the farmer with cash flow, and allows a direct relationship between the public and the farm.

Heller estimated that there are about 1,000 community-supported agriculture farms in the United States, with three located in the Chelsea area.

Other speakers included Rosanne Bloomer, manager of Green Stone Farm Credit Services in Ann Arbor, and John Mann, president of Chelsea State Bank.

Bloomer said she has been

See GROUP — Page 12-C

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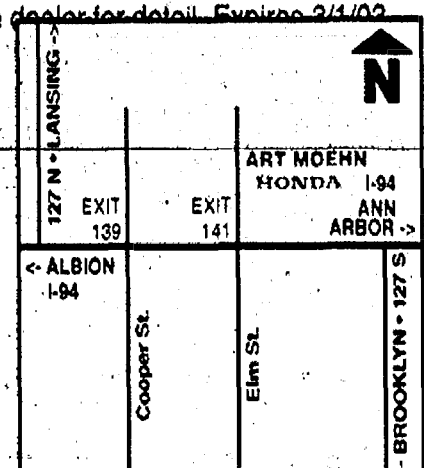




Photo by Mary Kumbler

Easy Does It

Kindergartner Kelsey Hanson learns a different way of writing, using her feet. Patti Hansen, a local physical therapist, visited kindergartners in Dexter to show them how it might be difficult for some people with a handicap. Other youngsters used wheelchairs, canes and sunglasses to learn about a disability.

Advisory board named at center

Twenty prominent individuals with an interest in depression and bipolar disorder, as well as a dedication to addressing the societal consequences of these conditions, will serve on the newly formed national advisory board of the University of Michigan Depression Center.

The new board will advise the nation's first comprehensive center devoted to depressive illness research, treatment, education and public policy.

The board consists of nationally recognized leaders with demonstrated expertise in public education, public policy, health-care delivery, public advocacy and business.

From noted newsman Mike Wallace to National Book Award winner Andrew Solomon, and Rhode Island Congressman Patrick Kennedy to former Surgeon General Antonio Novello, the board's members bring a wealth of insight into how depressive illnesses affect those who have them, their loved ones and society.

The board draws from throughout Michigan and the entire nation, including such major corporations as Ford Motor Co., General Motors and Blue Cross Blue Shield, and three national mental health advocacy groups.

The board will be chaired by Dr. John F. Greden, the U of M Depression Center's executive director who is

also chairman, and Rachel Upjohn, a professor in the U of M Medical School's Department of Psychiatry.

"We're grateful to have the participation of so many remarkable people, from such diverse backgrounds, who have come together to address such an important cause," Greden said. "With their help, we will advance our center's goals of serving as a prototype for future centers around the nation, and of reducing the stigma these conditions now carry."

"We're especially glad to have representation from both a national and a regional level."

The board will meet for the first time today and tomorrow, in conjunction with the first-ever Depression on College Campuses conference being held at the U of M.

Several members of the board will participate in a book signing 6:15 p.m. today at the Michigan League on the U of M campus.

The national advisory board is complemented by the U-M Depression Center's Scientific Advisory Board, which includes noted researchers in psychiatry and neuroscience from around the United States, and a University Advisory Committee, composed of leaders from throughout the U of M representing the units involved in the center.

Potential organ donors need to tell their intentions to family

■ As of Jan. 1, 1,758 people in Michigan were waiting for kidney transplants.

By Anne Sullivan
Heritage Newspapers

Donating organs can save lives.

But just because you want to be an organ donor doesn't mean you can, according to Maurie Ferriter, director of programs and services for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"You have to die in a specific way to be an organ donor," he said. "You have to die in a hospital and have life-maintenance machinery to take over circulating blood to the organs."

If someone dies on the side of a road in a car accident, he or she is not going to be an organ donor, he said.

But if you die that way, you can donate skin, bones and corneas, he said. But you must be sure your family knows you want to be a donor.

"Your family can say no," he said. "Be sure your next of kin is aware of your wishes and don't just tell them once, because they can forget

while (in the midst of the trauma and their grief)."

As of Jan. 1, 1,758 people in Michigan were waiting for kidney transplants.

"Organ donation is supported by all major religions," said Marcie Gerlach, senior project coordinator with the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. "Most religions will tell you it's a very unselfish act."

If you die, your family can also say yes to organ donations, and if your wish is not to be an organ donor, and you haven't discussed it, your organs may be donated, he said.

Although family members decide if organs are donated, they cannot dictate who will receive the organs, Ferriter said.

"They can't say I want only a poor person or a wealthy person, a white person or a black person to receive the organ," he said.

That is to ensure that organs are not sold, he said.

Also, there can be directed donation of a kidney from a living person, he said.

Anyone can be evaluated as a living kidney donor and donate an organ to someone he or she knows, or doesn't know, he said. Potential liv-

ing donors are tested to be sure they are not putting themselves at risk.

"Directed donation of a cadaver is very unusual because of variables such as blood type and tissue match," he said. "But if you do your homework, you can do that, but it is very, very rare."

About half of the kidneys donated come from living donors and half are cadaver donors, he said.

The biggest myth battled in organ donation is that people believe that if they are organ donors that doctors won't take good care of them if they are in a car accident, Ferriter said.

"That is totally false," he said. "The team charged with saving a life is different from the team for organ donations."

Doctors working for organ donations only come in after death has been declared, he said.

In 2002, 226 people who died were organ donors in Michigan.

"The family can have an open casket funeral after an organ donation," Ferriter said. "There is no disfigurement."

In 2001, the last year for which statistics are available, there were 502 kidney transplants in Michigan.

The transplants average a 90 percent to 95 percent success rate after one year, he said. After five years, about 75 percent of donated kidneys are still working.

There were 8,913 people on dialysis in Michigan as of Dec. 31, 2001.

Not everyone on dialysis is a candidate for a transplant, Ferriter said. It depends on the health of the recipient. Who receives a transplant is determined by the local transplant center.

The procedure for receiving

See DONORS — Page 7-C

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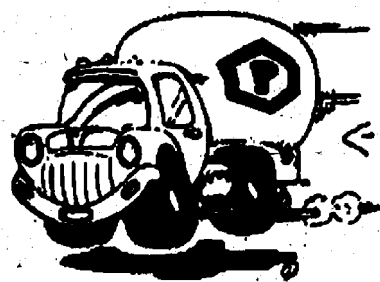
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Board of Review doesn't lower taxes



MARYANN NOAH

TAXING QUESTIONS

There is a lot of misunderstanding about property taxes, even though they're one of Michigan's oldest forms of taxation.

Each year at the March Board of Review, property owners have the opportunity to protest the assessed value of their property. State statute requires that the township supervisor act as secretary for the Board of Review.

Most people coming to the Board of Review ask the same questions, so I am hoping to offer an explanation that should help clarify the most commonly asked questions about property taxation and the purpose of Board of Review.

First, the Board of Review is the wrong place to protest your taxes. The voting booth is the only place where you decide to increase your taxes or decrease your taxes by voting for or against millage requests.

The Board of Review can only hear complaints regarding your assessed valuation or property classification. The millage rate for schools, county and township government can only be raised through a vote of the people.

Non-voted special assessments can be a part of your tax bill for sewer, water, public improvements, roads, police, fire or recycling. The Board of Review cannot do anything about the millage levied against your property.

Before being heard by the Board of Review, you will need to fill out a short form or send a letter explaining why you believe your assessed value is too high or why you believe your property is not classified properly.

Please look carefully at your "Notice of Assessment, Taxable Valuation and Property Classification"

form. If your property is your primary residence and you are claiming your homestead exemption, the property classification should read "RH." If the property is currently being farmed and/or is enrolled in a U.S. Department of Agriculture program or is a "qualified agricultural property," it may be classified as "FH."

This classification has nothing to do with zoning. In Lyndon Township, most private land is zoned agriculture residential, but the assessing classification is residential.

In 1994, state voters passed "Proposal A," which changed the basis upon which taxes are levied on property. Each spring, property owners receive in the mail a "Notice of Assessed Valuation." Prior to the passage of Proposal A in 1994, your taxes were based upon the state equalized valuation. This manner of levying property taxes caused a serious hardship on many of the state's taxpayers.

As the "fair market value" escalated with inflation and values rose rapidly in high-

growth and desirable areas, the basis upon which property taxes are calculated also rose at the same rate.

Proposal A changed all of that. Prior, your old SEV became capped or frozen, and your assessed value and your taxable value were exactly the same.

But fair market values continue to rise across the state. In 1995, the first year after Proposal A, the assessed values began their upward spiral, but the taxable value can only increase at 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. This is the law.

Last year, Lyndon Township saw dramatic increases in assessed valuation on most properties in the township and throughout Washtenaw County. Actual sales studies conducted by the Washtenaw County Equalization Department on different classifications of property are the basis upon which these increases are calculated.

On your notice of assessment, look for your taxable

value. Under Proposal A, the taxable value can only rise at 5 percent per year or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. This year, the rate of increase is 1.5 percent.

The good news for current property owners is that property taxes do not rise as fast as market values as they did prior to Proposal A. Now you may ask, "What does the rising assessed value mean to me right now? The answer: not much."

However, here is the rest of the story about Proposal A. The assessed value becomes the new taxable value for the next person purchasing your home when you sell it or whenever it changes ownership.

The only way your taxable value can rise faster than 5 percent or the rate of inflation is if your property becomes uncapped. Examples of uncapping could be if you sell your property, ownership changes through a will or probate, or you add value to your property with an addition, new garage or

pole barn, for example.

The added value would result in an increase in your taxable value. You would not rise to your assessed value, plus the value of your improvement. The assessor would just add the value of your improvement to your taxable value.

Since Proposal A, the taxes levied against two very similar properties could be very different. Remember, properties changing ownership or houses built after 1994 may have significantly higher taxable values than those that have remained capped.

Dramatic increases in land prices throughout Washtenaw County have pushed the assessed values to rise in all property classifications.

I hope this explanation will help you in understanding your property taxes. For additional assessment information, call your local assessor.

Maryann Noah is the supervisor of Lyndon Township. She can be reached at 475-2401.

DONORS

Continued from Page 6-C

ing a kidney is different from that used for other organs, he said.

To receive a heart, liver, lungs or pancreas, a medical prioritization formula is used and the sickest person is at the top of the list and gets it, Ferriter said.

That is not the case with a kidney transplant because people can live on dialysis.

The United Network for Organ Sharing, based in Virginia, keeps a list of everyone in the country waiting for a kidney, said Ferriter, who is a 17-year kidney recipient.

If a kidney is available, the organization searches the country to find a match. If a

perfect match is found, that person gets the kidney, whether he or she has been on the list one day or five years.

If multiple matches are found, time on the waiting list determines who gets the kidney, Ferriter said.

If no perfect match is found, the organization follows a set procedure to find a

recipient, he said.

Anyone interested in being an organ donor can register at any Michigan Secretary of State Office or the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Anne Sullivan is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 1-734-246-0863 or asullivan@heritage.com.

DISCIPLINE AND CONTROL

How you become an NBA All-Star. How my parents live with diabetes.

—Jerry Stackhouse

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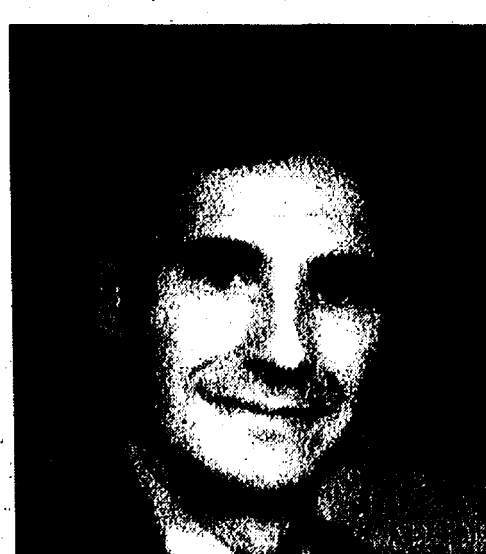
If someone you love has diabetes, please call 1-800-860-8747 for a free brochure on how you can help.

A program of the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP

WASHTENAW COUNTY - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: ALL RECORD OWNERS OF, AND PARTIES IN INTEREST IN, LAND IN THE SUGARLOAF LAKE AREA SANITARY SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT DESCRIBED HEREIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan (the "Township"), will meet beginning at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on March 10, 2003 at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 W. Old U.S. Highway 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, and during such meeting will conduct a public hearing to hear objections to a Sugarloaf Lake Area Sanitary Sewer Expansion Project, the cost thereof and the special assessment district therefor as follows:

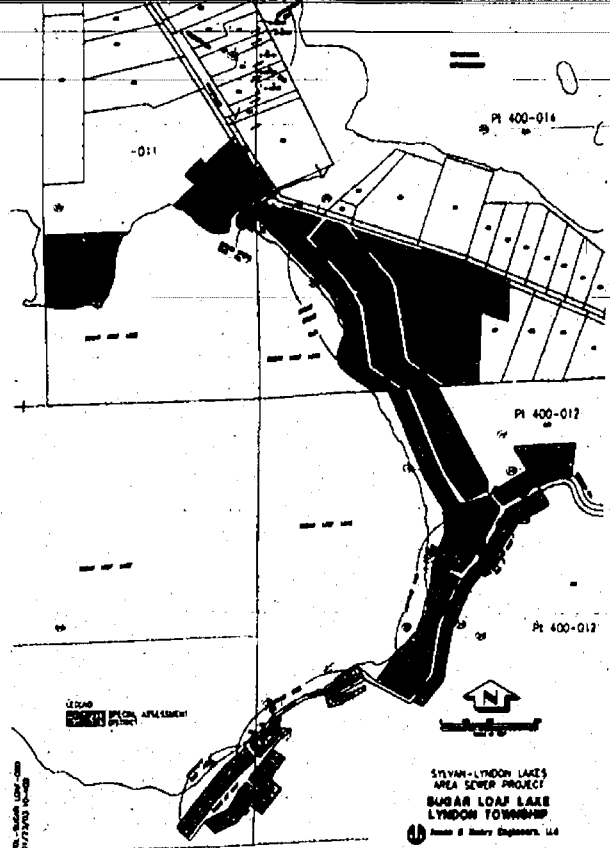
PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The extension of sanitary sewers into Sylvan and Lyndon Townships will provide sanitary service to the following areas:

Cedar Lake
Cavanaugh Lake
Crooked Lake
Sugarloaf Lake
Sugarloaf Campground
Cassidy Lake Tech Center

The system will include construction of a pressure sewer collection system and transmission mains to transport the wastewater from the referenced areas to an existing force main system at the corner of Cavanaugh Lake and Pierce Roads in Sylvan Township. A total of approximately 60,000 lineal feet of 3-inch through 6-inch force mains will be installed along with 324 grinder pump stations and several primary pumping stations. All waste will ultimately be transported to the regional wastewater treatment facility in Leoni Township for final treatment.

The maximum amount of bonded indebtedness for this project is \$6,000,000. In the special assessment district described herein (the "Project"). The following special assessment district tentatively designated by the Township Board as the district against which the cost of the Project is to be assessed:



SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT DESCRIPTION

Property located in the County of Washtenaw, Township of Lyndon described as follows:

The following list of properties will comprise the Special Assessment District in Lyndon Township for the Sylvan Township Sewer System.

Property Number and Description

- E-05-31-100-001 *OLD SID - E 05-031-018-00 LY 31-3 COM AT NE COR OF SEC, TH S 88 DEG 43' W 1345.8 FT IN N LINE OF SEC, TH S 0 DEG 02' W 1628 FT IN W LINE OF E 1/2 OF NE 1/4 FOR PL OF BEG, TH N 87 DEG 32' E 188.68 FT, TH S 0 DEG 07' E 400.54 FT TH S 0 DEG 07' E TO LAKE SHORE, TH WLY ALONG LAKE SHORE TO A POINT SOUTH 0 DEG 02' W FROM PL OF BEG, TH N 0 DEG 02' E 404.34 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF NE 1/4, SEC 31 T1S-R3E.
- E-05-31-100-002 *OLD SID - E 05-031-020-00 LY 31-5 COM AT NW COR OF E FRL 1/2 OF NE FRL 1/4 TH S 2050.00 FT IN W LINE OF E FRL 1/2 OF NE FRL 1/4 TH E 190 FT FOR PL OF BEG TH E 80 FT, TH N 422 FT TH W 90 FT TH S 422 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING A PART OF E FRL 1/2 OF NE FRL 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 0.87 A.
- E-05-31-100-003 *OLD SID - E 05-031-021-00 LY 31-6 COM AT NW COR OF E FRL 1/2 OF NE FRL 1/4 TH S 2050.00 FT IN W LINE OF E FRL 1/2 OF NE FRL 1/4 TH E 280 FT FOR A PL OF BEG TH N 422 FT TH E 273.10 FT TH S 41 DEG 21' W 128.40 FT TH S 7 DEG 44' W 213.55 FT TH S 38 DEG 59' W 147.15 FT TH W 66.80 FT TO THE PL OF BEG, BEING A PART OF E FRL 1/2 OF NE FRL 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 1.65 A.
- E-05-31-100-004 *OLD SID - E 05-031-022-00 LY 31-1B-1D THAT PART OF SEC'S 31 & 32 LYING EAST OF CREEK THAT RUNS INTO SUGAR LOAF LAKE, BOUNDED ON N BY WATERLOO RD, E BY W/LN OF RIGHT OF WAY IN CEDAR GROVE SUB, S BY SUGAR LOAF LAKE, W BY CENTER OF SAID CREEK SEC'S 31 & 32 T1S-R3E 0.50AC.
- E-05-31-100-005 *OLD SID - E 05-031-022-15 LY 31-1B-1C COM AT NE COR OF SEC 31, TH S 89-55 W 842.79 FT, TH S 31-44-30 E 1480.42 FT TO POB, TH S 61-18-30 W 149.25 FT, TH S 23-8 E 50.57 FT, TH S 39-34 W 316.77 FT, TH S 60-8 E 60.07 FT, TH N 88-3 E 59.46 FT, TH N 47-13-30 E 239.85 FT, TH N 63-16-30 E 141.69 FT, TH N 31-44-30 W 192.65 FT TO POB, PART NE 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 1.45 AC.
- E-05-31-100-006 *OLD SID - E 05-031-012-00 LY 31-1H COM AT MOST NLY COR OF CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NO. 1 TH SOUTH 47 DEG 00' 30" W 33.54 FT, TH N 32 DEG 57' W 191.01 FT, TH S 55 DEG 40' W 115.5 FT, TH N 51 DEG 50' W 9.3 FT FOR PL OF BEG, TH S 36 DEG 35' W 316.92 FT, TH N 46 DEG 49' W 60 FT, TH N 39 DEG 17' E 311.6 FT, TH S 51 DEG 50' E 45 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF NE 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E.
- E-05-31-100-007 *OLD SID - E 05-031-013-00 LY 31-1I COM AT MOST NLY CORNER OF CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NO. 1, TH SOUTH 47 DEG 00' 30" W 25.2 FT, TH N 32 DEG 37' W 177.22 FT, TH S 55 DEG 40' W 108.86 FT, TH N 78 DEG 17' 30" W 75.31 FT, TH N 68 DEG 33' W 3.45 FT FOR PL OF BEG, TH N 68 DEG 33' W 40 FT, TH S 43 DEG 51' 30" W 272.95 FT, TH S 46 DEG 47' 30" E 60 FT, TH N 39 DEG 17' E 288.46 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF NE 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E.
- E-05-31-100-008 *OLD SID - E 05-031-014-00 LY 31-1J COM AT MOST NLY COR OF CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NO. 1 TH SOUTH 47 DEG 00' 30" W 25.2 FT, TH N 32 DEG 37' W 177.22 FT, TH S 55 DEG 40' W 108.86 FT, TH N 78 DEG 17' 30" W 75.31 FT, TH N 68 DEG 33' W 3.45 FT FOR PL OF BEG, TH N 68 DEG 33' W 40 FT, TH S 43 DEG 51' 30" W 272.95 FT, TH S 46 DEG 47' 30" E 60 FT, TH N 39 DEG 17' E 288.46 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF NE 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 0.61 AC.
- E-05-31-100-010 *OLD SID - E 05-031-015-00 LY 31-1K COM AT NE COR OF SEC 31, TH S 89-55 W 842.79 FT, TH S 31-44-30 E 1277.52 FT, TH S 23-8 E 50.57 FT, TH N 51-50-0 W 45.0 FT, TH S 39-17-0 W 23.14 FT, TH N 68-33-0 W 80.0 FT, TH N 48-15-30 E 23.20 FT, TH N 55-40-0 E 38.39 FT, TH N 37-24-10 E 97.65 FT, TH N 49-38-50 E 199.03 FT TO POB, PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 0.90 AC.
- E-05-31-100-011 *FIX ACRES LY 31-1B-1B COM AT NE COR OF SEC 31, TH S 89-55 W 842.79 FT, TH S 31-44-30 E 943.72 FT TO POB, TH S 31-44-30 E 333.80 FT, TH S 49-33-55 W 249.91 FT, TH N 39-11-25 W 38.31 FT, TH S 47-49-20 W 125.24 FT, TH S 47-44-45 E 90.08 FT, TH S 49-39-0 W 177.0 FT, TH WLY ALONG WATER'S EDGE 336 FT MORE OR LESS, TH S 88-40-45 W 544.0 FT, TH N 1-11-55 E 306.28 FT, TH N 89-55-0 E 264.0 FT, TH N 0-11-55 E 402.40 FT, TH N 83-2-30 E 407.59 FT, TH S 49-1-30 E 45.40 FT, TH N 73-9-30 E 329.85 FT TO POB, PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 31, T1S-R3E, 13.73 AC.

- E-05-31-100-012 *OLD SID - E 05-031-015-00 LY 31-2A-1 COM A NW COR OF E 1/2 OF NE 1/4 OF SEC 31 TH S 20 RDS TO POB, TH S 60 RDS, TH E 16 RDS, TH N 60 RDS, TH W 16 RDS TO POB, PART NE 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 6.00 AC.
- E-05-31-100-013 *OLD SID - E 05-031-010-00 LY 31-1G-1 COM AT NE COR OF SEC, TH S 89 DEG 40' W 842.79 FT IN N LINE OF SEC, TH S 31 DEG 40' E 718.44 FT IN CENT OF RD FOR PL OF BEG, TH S 31 DEG 40' E 225.28 FT, TH S 73 DEG 14' W 329.85 FT, TH N 48 DEG 57' W 45.4 FT, TH S 83 DEG 07' W 408.04 FT, TH N 1 DEG 15' E 198.07 FT, TH N 80 DEG E 640.05 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF E 1/2 OF NE 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 3.48 AC.
- E-05-31-100-014 *OLD SID - E 05-031-011-00 LY 31-1G-2 COM AT NE COR OF SEC, TH S 89 DEG 40' W 842.79 FT IN N LINE OF SEC, TH S 31 DEG 40' E 481.72 FT IN CENTER OF ROAD FOR PL OF BEG, TH S 31 DEG 40' E 236.72 FT, TH S 80 DEG W 840.05 FT, TH N 0 DEG 48' E 223.93 FT, TH N 80 DEG E 511.26 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF E 1/2 OF NE 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 2.91 AC.
- E-05-31-100-016 *OLD SID - E 05-031-017-00 LY 31-2C BEG AT NW COR OF E FRL 1/2 OF NE FRL 1/4, TH S 20 RDS IN W LINE OF E FRL 1/2 OF NE FRL 1/4, TH E 16 RDS, TH N 20 RDS TO N LINE OF SEC, TH W 16 RDS IN N LINE OF SEC TO PL OF BEG, BEING A PART OF E FRL 1/2 OF NE FRL 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 2.00 AC.
- E-05-31-100-017 *OLD SID - E 05-031-008-00 LY 31-1C COM AT THE NW COR OF THE E FRL 1/2 OF THE NE FRL 1/4, TH E 16 RDS IN THE N LINE OF SEC FOR A PL OF BEG, TH S 188 FT, TH N 84 DEG 56' 20" E 349.37 FT, TH N 31 DEG 40' W IN CENT OF HWY 198 FT, TH S 89 DEG 40' W 237.40 FT IN N LINE OF SEC TO PL OF BEG, BEING A PART OF E FRL 1/2 OF NE FRL 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 1.23 AC.
- E-05-31-100-018 *OWNER REQUEST 03/31/99 LY 31-1E-1 PCL "A" COM AT NE COR OF SEC 31, TH S 89-54-33 W 841.55 FT, TH S 31-44-30 E 198.00 FT TO POB, TH CONT S 31-44-30 E 148.10 FT, TH S 79-55-30 W 436.12 FT, TH N 01-10-30 E 171.00 FT, TH N 84-51-44 E 349.38 FT TO POB, PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 31, T1S-R3E, 1.37 AC. Split on 03/31/1999 from E-05-31-100-015.
- E-05-31-100-019 *OWNER REQUEST LY 31-1E-2 PCL "B" COM AT NE COR OF SEC 31, TH S 89-54-33 W 841.55 FT, TH S 31-44-30 E 348.10 FT TO POB, TH CONT S 31-44-30 E 135.82 FT TH S 79-55-30 W 511.26 FT, TH N 01-10-30 E 128.50 FT, TH N 79-55-30 W 436.12 FT TO POB, PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 31, T1S-R3E, 1.37 AC. Split on 03/31/1999 from E-05-31-100-015.
- E-05-31-105-008 *OLD SID - E 05-031-004-00 LY 31-1B-3 COM AT NE COR OF SEC, TH S 89 DEG 40' W 842.79 FT IN N LINE OF SEC, TH S 31 DEG 19' E 463.83 FT IN CL OF HWY FOR A PL OF BEG, TH N 70 DEG 31' E 546.86 FT, TH S 26 DEG 50' E 99.82 FT, TH S 70 DEG 31' W 538.94 FT, TH N 31 DEG 19' W 101.15 FT IN CENT OF HWY TO PL OF BEG BEING PART OF NE 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 1.23 AC.
- E-05-31-105-011 *OLD SID - E 05-031-009-00 LY 31-1F COM AT NE COR OF SEC, TH SOUTH 89 DEG 40' W 186.94 FT IN N LINE OF SEC FOR PL OF BEG, TH S 37 DEG 23' E 66 FT, TH S 89 DEG 40' W 655.85 FT, TH S 37 DEG 23' W 66 FT IN CENT OF RD, TH N 89 DEG 40' E TO PL OF BEG BEING PART OF NE FRL 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 1.00 AC.
- E-05-31-105-013 *LY 55-5A (PART OF 002 & 003) COM AT NE COR OF WINNEWANA SUB, TH S 26-50 E 404 FT TO POB, TH S 26-50 E 87.50 FT, TH S 72-47-19 W 219.20 FT, TH S 31-44-30 E 69.78 FT, TH S 73-24-46 W 219.84 FT, TH N 31-44-30 W 136.50 FT, TH N 72-47-19 E 444.38 FT TO POB. BEING PART OF LOT 5 & 6 OF WINNEWANA SUB T1S-R3E 1.029 AC.
- E-05-31-105-014 *LY 55-4A (004 & 005) SURVEY COM AT THE NW COR OF LOT 4 OF WINNEWANA SUBDIVISION TH N 72-47-19 E 169.00 FT, TH N 08-39-35 E 74.77 FT, TH N 71-07-15 E 236.01 FT, TH S 26-50-00 E 140.00 FT, TH S 72-47-19 W 444.38 FT, TH N 31-44-30 W 66.00 FT TO POB. PART OF LOTS 3 & 4 WINNEWANA SUB. 1.08 AC.
- E-05-31-105-015 *LY 55-3A (004 & 005) SURVEY COM AT THE NW COR OF LOT 3 OF WINNEWANA SUBDIVISION TH N 71-07-15 E 459.31 FT, TH S 26-50-00 E 68.00 FT, TH S 71-07-15 W 236.01 FT, TH S 08-39-35 W 74.77 FT, TH S 72-47-19 W 169.00 FT, TH N 31-44-30 W 130.00 FT TO POB. PART OF LOT 3 & 4 OF WINNEWANA SUB. 1.03 AC.
- E-05-31-105-016 *LY 55-2A (PART OF 008&007) SURVEY COM AT NE COR OF WINNEWANA SUBDIVISION, TH S 26-50-00 E 60.00 FT TO POB, TH S 70-31-00 W 235.16 FT, TH S 31-44-30 E 69.78 FT TH S 71-07-15 W 235.71 FT, TH S 31-44-30 E 68.00 FT, TH N 71-07-15 E 459.31 FT TH N 26-50-00 W 138.00 FT TO POB. PART OF LOT 1 & 2 OF WINNEWANA SUB.
- E-05-31-105-017 *LY 55-1A (006 & 007) PARTS BEG AT NE COR OF WINNEWANA SUB, TH S 26-50-0 E 60 FT TH S 70-31-0 W 235.16 FT, TH S 31-44-30 E 69.78 FT, TH S 71-07-15 W 235.71 FT, TH N 31-44-30 W 130 FT, TH N 70-31-0 E 475.57 FT TO POB. BEING PART OF LOT 1 & 2 OF WINNEWANA SUB. T1S-R3E 1.027 AC.
- E-05-31-105-021 *COMB OWNER REQ **FROM 0531105009 05/02/81 **FROM 0531105010 05/02/91 LY 31-1B-4A COM AT NE COR SEC 31 TH S 89-40-00 W 842.79 FT IN N LN OF SEC, TH S 31-19-00 E 66 FT IN C/L OF HWY TO POB, TH N 89-58-00-00 E 660 FT, TH S 32-12-00 E 132 FT, TH S 50-22-30 E 70.71 FT, TH S 89-40-00 W 80.06 FT, TH S 70-31-00 W 546.86 FT, TH N 31-19-00 W 397.83 FT ALNG C/L OF HWY TO POB. BEING PART OF NE 1/4 SEC 31 T1S-R3E 4.00 AC.
- E-05-31-105-022 *W.D. L3052 P240 **FROM 0531105010 11/21/84 **FROM 0531105020 11/21/84 LY 31-1B-2A-2A COM AT NE COR SEC 31, TH S 89-55-00 W 842.79 FT, TH S 31-44-30 E 1159.24 FT TO POB, TH N 73-32-00 E 62.20 FT TO SWLY COR LOT 6, N 31-44-30 W 68.50 FT, TH N 73-32-00 E 219.84 FT, TH N 31-44-30 W 69.78 FT, TH N 72-47-23 E 219.16 FT, TH S 26-50-00 E 138.50 FT TO SE'LY COR LOT 6, TH CONT S 26-50-00 E 83.72 FT, TH S 73-32-00 W 482.25 FT, TH S 31-44-30 W 85.37 FT TO POB. PT OF LOTS 5 & 6 OF WINNEWANA SUBDIVISION & PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 31 & PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 1.91 AC.
- E-05-31-105-023 *W.D. L3052 P240 **FROM 0531105010 11/21/84 **FROM 0531105020 11/21/84 LY 31-1B-2A-2B COM AT NE COR SEC 31, TH S 89-55-00 W 842.79 FT, TH S 31-44-30 E 1244.61 FT TO POB, TH N 73-32-00 E 482.25 FT TH S 26-50-00 E 393.23 FT TO C/L CREEK, TH SWLY ALNG C/L CREEK TO C/L WATERLOO RD, TH 121.24 FT ALNG ARC CURV CONCAVE TO NE, RAD=553.45 FT, CHAN 38-01-03 W 121.00 FT, TH N 31-44-30 W 330.88 FT TO POB, PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 31 & PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E, 4.35 AC.
- E-05-31-300-001 *OLD SID - E 05-031-024-00 LY 31-8 W FRL 1/2 OF NE FRL 1/4 ALSO THE N 87 RDS IN WIDTH OF THE SE FRL 1/4 ALSO W FRL 1/2 OF SEC PART OF SEC 31 T1S-R3E 400.94 FT
- E-05-31-400-001 *FIX ACRES LY 31-7A SE 1/4 EXC N 1435.5 FT IN WIDTH, ALSO EXC THAT PART OF SE 1/4 INCLUDED IN GRIFFIN'S SUB #1, ALSO EXC BEG INTER-SECTION OF E LINE OF SEC & SE'LY LINE OF GRIFFIN'S SUB #1, TH S 38-33 W TO MOST SWLY COR LOT 100 GRIFFIN'S SUB #1 TH S 32-23 W 20 FT, TH S 51-27 E 100 FT, TH N 38-33 E TO E LINE OF SEC, TH NLY ALG E LINE OF SEC TO POB. PT OF SEC 31, T1S-R3E, 28.87 AC.
- E-05-31-480-001 *OLD SID - E 05-031-023-00 LY 31-7B BEG AT THE MOST ELY COR OF LOT 99 GRIFFIN'S SUB. NO. 1, TH S 51-DEG-27 E 100 FT, TH S 38 DEG 33' W 100 FT, TH N 51 DEG 27' W 100 FT, TH N 38 DEG 33' E 100 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF SE 1/4 OF SEC 31 AND SW 1/4 OF SEC 32 T1S-R3E 23 AC.
- E-05-31-480-002 *OLD SID - E 05-100-031-00 LY 43-30 LOTS 99 & 100 GRIFFIN'S SUB #1
- E-05-31-480-003 *OLD SID - E 05-100-033-00 LY 43-32 LOT 101 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 1.
- E-05-31-480-007 *OLD SID - E 05-100-037-00 LY 43-36 LOT 105 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 1.
- E-05-31-480-008 *OLD SID - E 05-100-038-00 LY 43-37 LOT 106 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 1.
- E-05-31-480-009 *OLD SID - E 05-100-001-00 LY 43-1 LOT 70 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 1.
- E-05-31-480-010 *OWNER REQUEST **FROM 0531480004 03/17/84 **FROM 0531480005 03/17/84 **FROM 0531480006 03/17/84 LY 43-33A LOTS 102 - 104 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 1.
- E-05-31-481-001 *OLD SID - E 05-100-008-00 LY 43-8 LOT 77 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 1.
- E-05-31-481-002 *OLD SID - E 05-100-010-00 LY 43-9A LOT 78 & 79 GRIFFIN'S SUB NO. 1 ASSESSED WITH 8108 100 011 00.
- E-05-31-481-003 *TRF 1996 *OLD SID - E 05-100-012-00 LY 43-11 LOT 80 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 1.

- E-05-31-481-004 *TRF 1996 *OLD SID - E 05-100-013-00 LY 43-12 LOT 81 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 1.
- E-05-31-481-005 *OLD SID - E 05-100-014-00 LY 43-13 LOT 82 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 1.
- E-05-31-481-006 *OLD SID - E 05-100-015-00 LY 43-14 LOT 83 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 1.
- E-05-31-481-007 *OLD SID - E 05-100-016-00 LY 43-15 LOTS 84, 85 & 86 GRIFFIN'S SUB #1
- E-05-31-481-008 *TRF 1996 *OLD SID - E 05-100-019-00 LY 43-18 LOTS 87, 88, 89 & 90 GRIFFIN'S SUB #1
- E-05-31-481-009 *OLD SID - E 05-100-023-00 LY 43-22 LOTS 91 & 92 GRIFFIN'S SUB #1 ASSESSED WITH 8108 100 024 00.
- E-05-32-100-001 *OLD SID - E 05-032-006-00 LY 32-1B BEG AT NE COR OF SEC, TH S 880 FT, TH SWLY TO A POINT 1188 FT S OF NW COR OF E 1/2 OF NE 1/4, TH N 1188 FT, TH E 1320 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF E 1/2 OF NE 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 28.00 AC.
- E-05-32-100-002 *OLD SID - E 05-032-042-00 LY 32-11 NW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 40.00 AC.
- E-05-32-100-004 *OLD SID - E 05-032-007-00 LY 32-1C E 5 AC OF SW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 5.00 AC.
- E-05-32-100-005 *OLD SID - E 05-032-005-00 LY 32-1A-4 COM AT E 1/4 POST OF SEC, THWLY 1115.8 FT IN E & W 1/4 LINE FOR PL OF BEG, TH NLY 1533.7 FT, TH SWLY 220.42 FT, TH SLY 1452.0 FT, TH ELY 204.2 FT IN E & W 1/4 LINE TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF NE 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 7.00 AC.
- E-05-32-100-011 *MLC L2678 P049 **FROM 0532100006 09/15/92 LY 32-1A-3B COM AT E 1/4 COR SEC 32, TH S 87-18-55 W 842 FT, TH N 0-1-25 W 480.84 FT TO POB, TH S 87-18-55 W 272.25 FT, TH N 0-1-25 E 424.64 FT, TH N 87-18-55 E 270.82 FT, TH S 0-1-25 E 424.47 FT TO POB. PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 2.64 AC.
- E-05-32-100-012 *MLC L2678 P049 **FROM 0532100006 09/15/92 LY 32-1A-3C COM AT E 1/4 COR SEC 32, TH S 87-18-55 W 842 FT TO POB, TH N 0-1-25 W 480.84 FT, TH S 87-18-55 W 272.25 FT, TH SLY TO A PNT ON E-W 1/4 LN 273.8 FT W OF POB, TH N 87-18-55 E 273.8 FT TO POB. PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 2.90 AC.
- E-05-32-100-013 *W.D. L2862 P329 **FROM 0532100010 10/29/93 LY 32-1A-3A-1 PARCEL "IV" COM AT E 1/4 COR SEC 32, TH S 87-18-55 W 842.00 FT, TH N 00-01-25 W 956.70 FT TO POB, TH S 89-58-35 W 75.00 FT, TH N 06-52-10 E 75.00 FT, TH N 00-01-25 W 305.74 FT, TH S 89-58-35 W 202.97 FT, TH N 00-10-10 E 183.98 FT, TH N 65-33-55 E 294.70 FT, TH S 00-01-25 E 685.98 FT TO POB. PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E, 2.09 AC.
- E-05-32-100-014 *W.D. L2862 P329 **FROM 0532100010 10/29/93 LY 32-1A-3A-2 COM AT E 1/4 COR SEC 32, TH S 87-18-55 W 842 FT TH N 00-01-25 W 885.31 FT, TH S 87-18-55 W 270.82 FT TO POB, TH N 87-18-55 E 270.82 FT, TH N 00-01-25 W 71.39 FT, TH S 89-58-35 W 75.00 FT, TH N 06-52-10 E 75.00 FT, TH N 00-01-25 W 305.74 FT, TH S 89-58-35 W 202.97 FT, TH SLY TO POB. PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E, 2.37 AC.
- E-05-32-100-015 *OWNER REQUEST **FROM 0532100007 08/05/98 LY 32-1A-1B-1 COM AT E 1/4 COR SEC 32 TH S 87-18-55 W 584.00 FT TO POB, TH CONT S 87-18-55 W 258.00 FT, TH N 00-01-25 W 554.83 FT, TH N 88-07-52 E 257.86 FT, TH S 00-01-25 E 551.15 FT TO POB. PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E, 3.27 AC.
- E-05-32-100-016 *OWNER REQUEST **FROM 0532100007 08/05/98 LY 32-1A-1B-2 COM AT E 1/4 COR SEC 32 TH S 87-18-55 W 842.00 FT, TH N 00-01-25 W 554.83 FT TO POB, TH CONT N 00-01-25 W 300.00 FT, TH N 89-58-35 E 91.50 FT, TH N 42-26-09 E 246.23 FT, TH S 00-01-25 E 473.35 FT, TH S 88-07-52 W 257.86 FT TO POB. PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E, 2.10 AC.
- E-05-32-100-017 *OWNER REQUEST **FROM 0532100007 08/05/98 LY 32-1A-1B-3 COM AT E 1/4 COR SEC 32 TH S 87-18-55 W 842.00 FT, TH N 00-01-25 W 854.83 FT TO POB, TH CONT N 00-01-25 W 787.85 FT, TH N 65-33-55 E 283.02 FT, TH S 00-01-25 E 723.17 FT, TH S 42-26-09 W 246.23 FT, TH S 89-58-35 W 81.50 FT TO POB. PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E, 4.66 AC.
- E-05-32-100-018 *LY 32-1A-2A BEG AT E 1/4 COR SEC 32, TH S 87-18-55 W 341.50 FT, TH N 00-26-59 W 829.10 FT, TH N 87-18-55 E 341.50 FT, TH S 00-26-59 E 829.10 FT TO POB. PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E 6.50 AC. Split on 11/20/1998 from E-05-32-100-009 E-05-32-100-008.
- E-05-32-100-019 *LY 32-1A-2B COM AT E 1/4 COR SEC 32, TH S 87-18-55 W 341.50 FT TO POB, TH CONT S 87-18-55 W 242.50 FT, TH N 00-01-25 W 1747.67 FT, TH N 65-27-22 E 625.01 FT, TH S 00-26-59 E 1150.90 FT, TH S 87-18-55 W 341.50 FT, TH S 00-26-59 E 829.10 FT TO POB. PT OF NE 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E 18.17 AC. Split on 11/20/1998 from E-05-32-100-009 E-05-32-100-008.
- E-05-32-200-002 *OLD SID - E 05-032-021-00 LY 32-4A-1 COM AT CENT OF SEC, TH N 0 DEG 59' W 103 FT IN N & S 1/4 LINE, TH N 64 DEG 56' W 520 FT, TH N 68 DEG 26' W 934.69 FT, TH N 72 DEG 25' W 306 FT FOR PL OF BEG, TH N 20 DEG 54' 30" E 498.98 FT, TH N 48 DEG 16' W 38.63 FT, TH N 71 DEG 14' W 209.89 FT, TH S 44-15-34 W 446.38 FT, TH S 21 DEG 37' 30" W 112.55 FT, TH S 71 DEG 25' E 424.43 FT ON C/L WATERLOO RD TO POB PART NW FRL 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 4.06 AC.
- E-05-32-200-004 *OLD SID - E 05-032-020-00 LY 32-3I COM AT CENT OF SEC, TH N 0 DEG 59' W 103 FT IN N & S 1

LYNDON TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING			
Continued from Page 8-C			
E-05-32-200-012	OLD SID - E 05-032-012-00 LY 32-3B COM AT CENT OF SEC, TH N 0 DEG 59' W 103 FT IN N & S 1/4 LINE, TH N 64 DEG 58' W 520 FT IN C/L OF WATERLOO RD FOR PL OF BEG, TH N 68 DEG 26' W 142.69 FT, TH N 19 DEG 26' 30' E 360.51 FT, TH S 53 DEG 56' E 76.29 FT, TH S 7 DEG 59' W 351.02 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF NW 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 0.87 AC.	E-05-32-257-008	OLD SID - E 05-060-020-00 LY 39-20 NELY 1/2 OF LOT 48 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.
E-05-32-200-013	OLD SID - E 05-032-023-10 LY 32-4B-2 COM AT CENTER OF SEC, TH N 0-59-00 W 103.00 FT IN N & S 1/4 LINE, TH N 64-57-00 W 388.46 FT FOR POB, TH N 64-57-00 W 130.76 FT, TH N 7-59-00 E 944.66 FT, TH N 89-01-00 E 126.55 FT, TH S 7-59-00 W 1002.76 FT TO POB, BEING PART OF NW 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 2.79 AC.	E-05-32-257-009	OLD SID - E 05-060-019-00 LY 39-19 LOT 47 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.
E-05-32-200-015	OLD SID - E 05-032-011-10 LY 32-3A-3B BEG AT CEN OF SEC 32, TH S 87-8 W 318.13 FT ON EW 1/4 LN, TH N 20-46 E 242.69 FT, TH S 65-21 E 252.97 FT ON C/L WATERLOO RD, TH S 0-59 E 105.42 FT ON NS 1/4 LN TO POB PART NW 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 1.09 AC.	E-05-32-257-010	OLD SID - E 05-060-018-00 LY 39-18 LOT 46 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.
E-05-32-200-017	OLD SID - E 05-032-011-20 LY 32-3A-3C COM AT CENTER OF SEC 32, TH N 0-59 W 105.0 FT, TH N 64-56 W 520 FT, TH N 68-26 W 833.2 FT TO POB, TH ELY 175.0 FT, TH SLY 250 FT, TH WLY 175.0 FT, TH NLY 250.0 FT TO POB, PART NW 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 1.00 AC.	E-05-32-257-011	OLD SID - E 05-060-016-00 LY 39-16 LOTS 44 & 45 CEDAR GROVE SUB #1.
E-05-32-200-018	LY 32-4A-3 (003) COM AT CENTER SEC, TH N 0-59 W 103 FT IN N & S 1/4 LINE, TH N 64-56 W 520 FT, TH N 68-26 W 934.69 FT, TH N 72-25 W 730.43 FT TH N 21-37-30 E 112.55 FT FOR POB, TH S 44-15-34 E 448.38 FT, TH N 71-14-00 W 61 FT, TH S 45-45-00 W 471.56 FT TH S 69-43-30 E 118.58 FT TO POB PART NW 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E .95 AC.	E-05-32-257-012	OLD SID - E 05-060-048-20 LY 39-48A-2 LOTS 77 & 78 CEDAR GROVE SUB NO 1.
E-05-32-200-019	LY 32-4B-1B (014) COM CTR OF SEC, TH N 0-59 W 103 FT TO POB TH N 64-57 W 257.7 FT, TH N 7-59 E 300 FTTH S 73-9 E 194.12 FT, TH S 0-59 E 350 FT TO POB. PART NW 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 1.9 AC.	E-05-32-257-013	OLD SID - E 05-060-050-00 LY 39-48B LOT 79 CEDAR GROVE SUB NO. 1.
E-05-32-200-021	SURVEY REWRITE LY 32-4B-1A (014) COM CTR OF SEC, TH N 0-59 W 453 FT TO POB, TH N 0-59 W 811 FT, TH S 89-01-00 W 192.76 FT, TH S 07-59-00 W 1002.76 FT, TH S 64-57-00 E 130.76 FT, TH N 07-59-00 E 300.00 FT, TH S 73-09-00 E 194.12 FT TO POB. PART OF NW 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E 5.25 AC.	E-05-32-257-014	OLD SID - E 05-060-053-00 LY 39-52 LOT 80-85 INCL. EXC WLY 60 FT OF LOT 85 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.
E-05-32-200-022	ALC L2494 P842 ***FROM 0532200016 05/06/91LY 32-3A-3A-1A COM AT CENTER OF SEC 32, TH S 86-52-17 W 317.84 FT TO POB, TH S 86-52-17 W 426.59 FT, TH N 21-16-44 E 434.38 FT, TH S 68-43-16 E 120 FT, TH S 65-30-50 E 265.37 FT, TH S 20-27-4 W 243.29 FT TO POB. PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 3.03 AC.	E-05-32-257-016	OWNER REQUEST ***FROM 0532257004 01/15/93 ***FROM 0532257005 01/15/93 LY 39-22B-1A S 1/2 OF LOT 50 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE. OWNERS REQUEST LY 39-57B-1 WLY 60 FT OF LOT 85 ALSO LOTS 52 & 53 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NO. 1. Split on 05/12/1999 from E-05-32-257-015 E-05-32-257-001 E-05-32-257-002.
E-05-32-200-024	OWNER REQUEST ***FROM 0532200005 01/15/93 ***FROM 0532200006 01/15/93 LY 32-3H-1A COM AT CEN OF SEC 32, TH N 00-59 W 103.0 FT, TH N 64-56 W 520.0 FT, TH N 68-26 W 802.69 FT TO POB, TH N 68-26 W 132.0 FT, TH N 19-23-30 E 370.32 FT, TH S 87-55 E 138.3 FT, TH S 19-24-30 W 416.46 FT TO POB. PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E 1.19 AC.	E-05-32-258-001	OLD SID - E 05-060-027-00 LY 39-26 LOT 54 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.
E-05-32-200-025	ALC L2815 P414 ***FROM 0532200023 11/17/93 LY 32-3A-1B-1 PCL "2" COM AT CENTER OF SEC 32, TH S 86-52-17 W 744.43 FT TO POB, TH S 86-52-17 W 197.67 FT, TH N 21-16-44 E 516.06 FT TO C/L WATERLOO RDTH S 68-43-16 E 180.00 FT, TH S 21-16-44 W 434.38 FT TO POB. PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E 1.96 AC.	E-05-32-258-003	OLD SID - E 05-060-029-00 LY 39-28 LOT 56 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.
E-05-32-200-027	ALC L2919 P741 ***FROM 0532200026 10/01/93LY 32-3A-3A-1B-2A COM AT CENTER OF SEC 32, TH S 86-52-17 W 1139.77 FT TO POB, TH S 86-52-17 W 133.23 FT, TH N 1-45-14 E 442.63 FTTH S 68-43-16 E 175 FT, TH N 1-45-14 E 250.00 FT, TH S 68-43-16 E 177.82 FT, TH S 21-16-44 W 597.75 FT TO POB. PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 2.53 AC.	E-05-32-258-004	OLD SID - E 05-060-030-00 LY 39-29 LOT 57 EXC SELY 20 FT CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.
E-05-32-200-028	ALC L2919 P741 ***FROM 0532200026 10/01/93LY 32-3A-3A-1B-2B COM AT CENTER OF SEC 32, TH S 86-52-17 W 942.10 FT TO POB, TH S 86-52-17 W 197.67 FT, TH N 21-16-44 E 597.75 FTTH S 68-43-16 E 180 FT, TH S 21-16-44 W 516.06 FT TO POB. PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 2.30 AC.	E-05-32-258-005	TRAN 03/20/97 OLD SID - E 05-060-031-00 LY 39-30 LOT 58 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.
E-05-32-255-001	OLD SID - E 05-060-063-00 LY 39-65 LOTS 93 THRU 97 CEDAR GROVE SUB #1.	E-05-32-258-006	TRAN 03/20/97 LY 39-31A-1 LOT 59 CEDAR GROVE SUB NO.1
E-05-32-255-005	OWNER REQUEST ***FROM 0532255003 07/27/98LY 32-3A-2A PCL "I" COM AT CEN OF SEC 32, TH N 00-58-32 W 102.86 FT, TH N 64-56-32 W 519.57 FT, TH N 68-27-02 W 833.20 FT, TH S 02-43-29 W 397.79 FT TO POB, TH CONT S 02-43-29 W 125.00 FT, TH S 87-15-00 W 430.89 FT, TH 33.21 FT ALNG CURV RT RAD=67.65 FT CH=N 22-19-22 W 32.87 FT, TH N 08-16-58 W 98.96 FT, TH N 87-52-25 E 483.40 FT TO POB. PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E 1.31 AC.	E-05-32-258-007	TRAN 03/20/97 OLD SID - E 05-050-028-00 LY 38-28 LOT 28 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-255-006	OWNER REQUEST ***FROM 0532255003 07/27/98LY 32-3A-2B PCL "II" COM AT CEN OF SEC 32, TH N 00-58-32 W 102.86 FT, TH N 64-56-32 W 519.57 FT, TH N 68-27-02 W 833.20 FT, TH S 02-43-29 W 272.79 FT TO POB, TH CONT S 02-43-29 W 125.00 FT, TH S 87-52-25 W 463.40 FT, TH N 08-16-58 W 130.00 FT, TH N 88-25-31 E 487.93 FT TO POB. PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E 1.39 AC.	E-05-32-258-008	OLD SID - E 05-050-027-00 LY 38-27 LOT 27 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-255-007	OWNER REQUEST ***FROM 0532255003 07/27/98LY 32-3A-2C PCL "IV" COM AT CEN OF SEC 32, TH N 00-58-32 W 102.86 FT, TH N 64-56-32 W 519.57 FT, TH N 68-26-02 W 833.20 FT TO POB, TH S 02-43-29 W 272.79 FT, TH S 88-25-31 W 182.17 FT, TH N 06-33-29 E 336.06 FT, TH S 72-55-53 E 65.51 FT, TH S 68-27-02 E 101.13 FT TO POB. PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E 1.20 AC.	E-05-32-258-009	OLD SID - E 05-050-026-00 LY 38-26 LOT 26 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-255-008	OWNER REQUEST ***FROM 0532255003 07/27/98LY 32-3A-2D PCL "V" COM AT CEN OF SEC 32 TH N 00-58-32 W 102.86 FT, TH N 64-56-32 W 519.57 FT, TH N 68-27-02 W 934.33 FT, TH N 72-55-53 W 65.51 FT TO POB, TH S 06-33-29 W 336.06 FT, TH S 88-25-31 W 305.76 FT, TH N 08-16-58 W 162.64 FT, TH 55.65 FT ALNG CURV LFT RAD=197.51 FT CH=N 16-21-17 W 55.47 FT, TH N 47-49-49 E 273.35 FT, TH S 72-55-53 E 188.80 FT TO POB. PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E 2.66 AC.	E-05-32-258-010	OLD SID - E 05-050-025-00 LY 38-25 LOT 25 ALSO SELY 20 FT OF LOT 57 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-255-010	OWNER REQUEST ***FROM 0532255003 07/27/98 ***FROM 0532255004 07/27/98 LY 32-5A COM AT CEN OF SEC 32, TH N 00-58-32 W 102.86 FT, TH N 68-27-02 W 833.20 FT, TH S 02-43-29 W 522.79 FT TO POB, TH CONT S 02-43-09 W 168.41 FT TH S 87-15-03 W 185.45 FT, TH N 57-30-30 W 259.63 FT, TH 25.00 FT ALNG CURV RT RAD=67.75 FT CH=N 46-56-07 W 24.86 FT, TH N 87-15-00 E 430.89 FT TO POB. PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E 1.20 AC.	E-05-32-258-012	OLD SID - E 05-050-022-00 LY 38-22 LOT 22 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-256-001	OLD SID - E 05-060-012-00 LY 39-12A LOTS 40-43 INCL CEDAR GROVE SUB NO. 1.	E-05-32-258-015	OLD SID - E 05-050-019-00 LY 38-19 LOT 19 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-256-002	OLD SID - E 05-060-011-00 LY 39-11 LOT 39 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.	E-05-32-258-016	TRF 1996 OLD SID - E 05-050-018-00 LY 38-18 LOT 18 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-256-003	OLD SID - E 05-060-010-00 LY 39-10 LOT 38 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.	E-05-32-258-017	OLD SID - E 05-050-017-00 LY 38-17 LOT 17 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-256-004	OLD SID - E 05-060-009-00 LY 39-9 LOT 37 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.	E-05-32-258-018	OLD SID - E 05-050-016-00 LY 38-16 LOT 16 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-256-005	TRAN 11/03/97 OLD SID - E 05-060-006-00 LY 39-6 LOTS 34 & 36 CEDAR GROVE SUB #1.	E-05-32-258-019	OLD SID - E 05-050-015-00 LY 38-15 LOT 15 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-256-008	OLD SID - E 05-060-001-00 LY 39-1 LOTS 29 & 30 CEDAR GROVE SUB #1.	E-05-32-258-020	OLD SID - E 05-050-014-00 LY 38-14 LOT 14 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-256-009	LY 39-31A-2 LOT 60 CEDAR GROVE SUB NO.1	E-05-32-258-021	OLD SID - E 05-050-012-00 LY 38-12A LOTS 12 & 13 CEDAR GROVE SUB ASSESSED WITH 8108 050 01300.
E-05-32-256-010	OLD SID - E 05-060-034-00 LY 39-33 LOT 61 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.	E-05-32-258-022	OLD SID - E 05-050-011-00 LY 38-11 BEG AT THE SE COR OF LOT 11, TH N 65 DEG 56' W 147.53 FT TO THE W LINE OF SAID LOT, TH N 32 DEG 58' E 26 FT TO THE NW COR OF LOT 11, TH ELY 141.6 FT TO THE NE COR OF LOT 11, TH S 20 DEG 39' W 40 FT TO THE PL OF BEG, BEING A PART OF LOT 11 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-256-012	OLD SID - E 05-060-038-00 LY 39-37 LOTS 65,66,67 & 68 CEDAR GROVE SUB #1.	E-05-32-258-024	OLD SID - E 05-050-010-00 LY 38-10 LOT 10 ALSO BEG AT SE COR OF LOT 11, TH N 69 DEG 21' W 149.2 FT TO THE SW COR OF LOT 11, TH N 32 DEG 58' E 9.0 FT IN THE W LINE OF LOT 11, TH S 65 DEG 56' E 147.53 FT TO THE PL OF BEG, BEING ENTIRE LOT 10 & A PART OF LOT 11 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-256-013	OLD SID - E 05-060-042-00 LY 39-41 LOTS 69 THRU 74 CEDAR GROVE SUB #1.	E-05-32-258-025	OLD SID - E 05-050-009-00 LY 38-9 LOT 9 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-256-014	OLD SID - E 05-060-048-00 LY 39-47 LOT 75 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.	E-05-32-258-026	OLD SID - E 05-050-008-00 LY 38-8A LOT 6, 7, & 8 CEDAR GROVE SUB. ASSESSED WITH 8108 050 007008 00800.
E-05-32-256-015	LY 39-48A-1 LOT 76 CEDAR GROVE SUB NO 1 CEDAR GROVE SUB NO 1	E-05-32-258-027	OLD SID - E 05-050-005-00 LY 38-5 LOT 5 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-256-016	W.D. L2638 P402 ***FROM 0532256006 05/08/92 ***FROM 0532256007 05/08/92 ***FROM 0532256011 05/08/92 LY 39-3A BEG AT THE NE CORNER OF LOT 33 OF CEDAR GROVE SUB # 1 TH S 08-17-00 E 58.44 FT, TH S 57-30-30 E 108.01 FT, TH S 86-29-30 W 65.00 FT, TH N 24-06-20 W 128.44 FT, TH N 81-43-00 E 18 FT TO POBPT OF LOTS 31, 32, & 33. ALSO LOTS 62,63 & 64 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION #1.	E-05-32-258-028	OLD SID - E 05-050-003-00 LY 38-3A LOTS 3 & 4 CEDAR GROVE SUB ASSESSED WITH 8108 050 00400.
E-05-32-256-017	W.D. L2638 P402 ***FROM 0532256006 05/08/92 ***FROM 0532256007 05/08/92 LY 39-3B LOTS 31, 32, & 33 EXC THAT PART E OF FOLLOWING LINE COM AT NW COR OF LOT 33, TH N 81-43 E 79.85 FT TO POB TH S 24-06-20 E 128.44 FT TO POE CEDAR GROVE SUB #1	E-05-32-258-029	OLD SID - E 05-050-002-00 LY 38-2 LOT 2 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-257-003	OLD SID - E 05-060-024-00 LY 39-23 LOT 51 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE.	E-05-32-258-030	OLD SID - E 05-050-001-00 LY 38-1 LOT 1 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION.
E-05-32-257-006	OLD SID - E 05-060-022-00 LY 39-22A-1A N 1/2 OF LOT 50 CEDAR GROVE SUB #1	E-05-32-258-031	ASSR REQUEST ***FROM 0532258011 07/07/97 ***FROM 0532258002 07/07/97LY 38-23A-1 LOTS 23, 24, & 55 CEDAR GROVE SUB. NO. 1 OWNERS REQUEST LY 38-20, 21 LOTS 20 & 21 CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION. Split on 05/12/1999 from E-05-32-258-014 E-05-32-258-013.
E-05-32-257-007	OLD SID - E 05-060-021-00 LY 39-21 SWLY 1/2 OF LOT 48 & ALSO LOT 49 CEDAR GROVE SUB #1	E-05-32-310-002	OLD SID - E 05-032-036-00 LY 32-6 BEG AT SW COR OF LOT 1 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION TH S 30-10 E 20.0 FT, TH S 59-50 W 7.93 FT, TH N 79-30-56.7 E 68.67 FT, TH N 62-26-47.2 E 104.39 FT, TH S 6-59 E 23.48 FT, TH S 59-50 W 180 FT, TH S 79-14 W 75.10 FT, TH N 14-58 W 78.56 FT, TH S 88-32 E 92.15 FT, TH N 25-20 W 16.80 FT TO POB, BEING PART OF SW FRL 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 0.26 AC.
		E-05-32-310-003	OLD SID - E 05-032-029-00 LY 32-6B COM AT SE COR OF LOT 60 OF CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NO. 1, TH S 86 DEG 29' 30" W 31.73 FT IN S LINE OF LOT 60 FOR A PL OF BEG, TH S 89 DEG 29' 30" W 177.76 FT, TH S 24 DEG 30' E 164.85 FT, TH 183.76 FT, TH N 27 DEG 17' W 168.78 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING A PART OF SW FRL 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 0.44 AC.
		E-05-32-310-004	OLD SID - E 05-032-031-00 LY 32-6C COM AT SE COR OF LOT 60 OF CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NO. 1, TH S 86 DEG 29' 30" W 31.73 FT, TH S 27 DEG 17' E 168.78 FT FOR PL OF BEG TH W186.76 FT TH S 24 DEG 30' E 109.90 FT, TH E 192.76 FT, TH N 27 DEG 17' W 112.52 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF SW FRL 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 0.44 AC.
		E-05-32-310-005	OLD SID - E 05-032-033-00 LY 32-6F COM AT SE COR OF LOT 60 OF CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NO. 1, TH S 86 DEG 29' 30" W 31.73 FT, TH S 27 DEG 17' E 393.82 FT FOR A PL OF BEG, TH W 198.76 FT, TH S 24 DEG 30' E 19.04 FT, TH S 25 DEG 40' E 30.96 FT, TH N 18 DEG E 190.25 FT, TH N 27 DEG 17' W 25 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF SW FRL 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 0.16 AC.
		E-05-32-310-006	OLD SID - E 05-032-034-00 LY 32-6G COM AT SE COR OF LOT 60 OF CEDAR GROVE SUBDIVISION NO. 1, TH S 86 DEG 29' 30" W 31.73 FT, TH S 27 DEG 17' E 418.82 FT FOR PL OF BEG, TH S 18 DEG W 190.25 FT, TH S 25 DEG 40' E 123.70 FT, TH S32 DEG 10' E 251.65 FT, TH N 65 DEG 10' E 143.55 FT, TH N 4 DEG 50' 50" E 32.50 FT, TH N 27 DEG 17' W 286.30 FT TO PL OF BEG, BEING PART OF SW FRL 1/4 SEC 32 T1S-R3E 1.40 AC.
		E-05-32-310-007	REWRITE/TWP REQUEST 07/13/00 LY 32-6A-1A-2 (001) PCL "1" BEG AT NE COR LOT 107 OF GRIFFIN'S SUB #2, TH N 32-36-00 W 168.27 FT, TH N 87-00-30 E 388.08 FT, TH S 07-36-35 W 187.69 FT, TH S 33-32-45 W 33.00 FT, TH 45.15 FT ALNG CURV LFT RAD=56.60 FT CH=N 79-18-25 W 43.97 FT, TH S 77-50-20 W 72.31 FT, TH 18.99 FT ALNG CURV LFT RAD=118.95 FT CH=S 73-15-59 W 18.97 FT, TH N 61-48-37 W 135.84 FT TO POB. PT OF SW 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E 1.41 AC.
			REWRITE/TWP REQUEST 07/13/00 LY 44-1A PCL "2" LOTS 107 108 & 109 GRIFFIN'S SUB #2. ALSO BEG AT NE COR LOT 107, GRIFFIN'S SUB #2, TH S 61-48-37 E 135.84 FT, TH 20.64 FT ALNG CURV LFT RAD=118.95 FT CH=S 63-43-17 W 20.62 FT, TH S 58-45-05 W 45.82 FT, TH N 32-36-00 W 115.21 FT TO POB. PT OF SW 1/4 SEC 32, T1S-R3E.
			OLD SID - E 05-110-004-00 LY 44-4 LOTS 110,111 & 112 GRIFFIN'S SUB #2.
			TRF 1996 OLD SID - E 05-110-018-00 LY 44-18 LOTS 124,125 & 126 GRIFFIN'S SUB #2.
			TRF 1996 OLD SID - E 05-110-021-00 LY 44-21 LOTS 127,128,129 & 130 GRIFFIN'S SUB #2.
			OLD SID - E 05-110-025-00 LY 44-25 LOT 131 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 2.
			OLD SID - E 05-110-026-00 LY 44-26 LOTS 132 THRU 137 GRIFFIN'S SUB #2.
			OLD SID - E 05-110-032-00 LY 44-32 LOT 138 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION NO. 2.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-052-00 LY 42-82 LOT 52 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-053-00 LY 42-53 LOTS 53,54 & 55 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION 05400.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-056-00 LY 42-56 LOT 56 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-057-00 LY 42-57 LOTS 57 & 58 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-059-00 LY 42-59 LOTS 59,60,61 & 62 GRIFFIN'S SUB.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-063-00 LY 42-63-65 INCL LOTS 63, 64 & 65 INC. GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-064-00 LY 42-66-68 INCL LOTS 66-68 INCL GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-069-00 LY 42-69 LOT 69 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-051-00 LY 42-51 LOT 51 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-049-00 LY 42-49 LOTS 49 & 50 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION 05000.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-046-00 LY 42-46 LOT 46 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-044-00 LY 42-44 LOTS 44 & 45 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-041-00 LY 42-41 LOTS 41,42 & 43 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-040-00 LY 42-40 LOT 40 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-039-00 LY 42-39 LOT 39 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-038-00 LY 42-38 LOT 38 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-037-00 LY 42-37 LOT 37 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-036-00 LY 42-36 LOT 36 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-034-00 LY 42-34 LOTS 34 & 35 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-032-00 LY 42-32 LOTS 32 & 33 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-030-00 LY 42-30 LOTS 30 & 31 GRIFFIN'S SUBDIVISION.
			OLD SID - E 05-090-028-00 LY 42-28 LOTS 28 & 29 GRIFFIN

Canine Good Citizen training a must



MARCIA
CAVAN

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

Canine Good Citizen training builds good behavior and discipline in your dog.

As the February American Kennel Club chairman's report states: "Basic obedience training is the foundation upon which all canine activities are based, whether it's in competition for conformation, conquering the obstacles of the agility course, sniffing out a suspect in law enforcement work or a service dog guiding a visually impaired person safely across the street."

Starting this month, local classes will be offered at Lane Animal Hospital for dogs to train and work for the official AKC Canine Good Citizen designation. The training classes and related

test are open to all dogs, both purebred and mixed breeds. In 1933, when AKC obedience competition began, the intention was to further develop and facilitate the close working relationship between humans and canines while demonstrating dogs' devotion and desire to please their companions.

Today, the basic objective of obedience trials is to produce dogs that have been trained and conditioned always to behave in the home, public places and in the presence of other dogs.

Considering the increasing popularity of dogs and the many issues of irresponsible dog ownership—the public faces, the importance of that statement cannot be overemphasized.

From the basic sport of obedience, many AKC programs concerning responsi-

ble dog ownership have evolved. One that is prominent in the public eye is the Canine Good Citizen program. Dr. Mary Burch, Canine Good Citizen Director, and the entire Companion Events Department have worked to have the program recognized as a basic level of training.

Canine Good Citizen training builds good behavior and discipline in your dog.

The Neighborhood Model, which requires dogs to earn the Canine Good Citizen designation as a prerequisite for living in specific apartments and condominiums, is well established. Many police and animal control agencies use it for dealing with dog problems in communities.

In addition, some therapy dog groups use the program as a screening tool for future therapy dogs and 4-H groups across the country have been

using it as a beginning dog training program for children.

Legislators and canine professionals have also recognized the AKC Canine Good Citizen program. It's in place in many veterinary hospitals, while state legislators, including those in Michigan, have begun using it as a means of advocating responsible dog ownership.

Moreover, 17 states now have Canine Good Citizen resolutions and many countries, including England, Australia, Japan, Denmark, Sweden, Canada and Finland, have similar programs.

Statistics show that well-trained dogs have a greater chance of living out their lives with an owner who purchases them as a puppy.

For more information about upcoming Canine Good Citizen classes at Lane Animal Hospital, call 433-1052.

Marcia Cavan is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at mcavan@comcast.net.



Bingo!

Taylor Redmond, a pupil in Crystal Heydlauff's fourth-grade class at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea, enjoys playing bingo during the Feb. 7 Family Fun Night.

Board refuses to waive fee

■ Seven percent of tax payments delinquent.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Lima Township Board Monday denied a request by Palmer Ford to have a rezoning application fee waived.

The car dealership, located in Chelsea Village, is trying to rezone more than 45 acres north of Seitz Drive and east of Dexter Self Storage from agricultural to commercial use. A portion of the parcel is wetlands.

Trustee Gregory McKenzie, the board's planning commission liaison, said that an earlier rezoning request was denied because representatives for Palmer Ford were uncooperative in providing information.

McKenzie said that the commission offered several extensions so the dealership could clarify its intentions, but representatives for the company instead insisted on an immediate decision.

Because of the scope of the rezoning, McKenzie said the commission was left with no choice but to deny the request. Palmer Ford will have to pay \$650 to reapply for rezoning.

The board also dealt with other matters on Monday. Treasurer Nanette Havens reported that 92.8 percent of winter tax bills have been collected, with 20 percent of the total having been turned in by the Feb. 28 deadline.

Havens said that overdue payments total \$9,000.

In another money matter, a budget hearing was scheduled for 7 p.m. March 11. Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink said preliminary number crunching shows the township working with less money than last year, yet still coming in over budget.

Unterbrink said the biggest obstacles the township faces in balancing the budget include a \$20,000 loss in revenue because the state is taking over telecommunication access fees. He also cited a \$150,000 collective outlay to the Chelsea and Dexter fire departments.

The board unanimously adopted a "clean water" resolution that was forwarded from the Huron River Watershed Council. McKenzie said it was a testimony to continuing with policies already adopted.

Because the accompanying paperwork required a response by midnight via e-mail, McKenzie urged the board to adopt the resolution on good faith based on previous dealings with the watershed council.

In another matter, Unterbrink said he would begin work on creating criteria for planning commissioners.

Unterbrink said that he would require that each member attend a certain number of educational seminars a year and be accountable for excessive absenteeism at monthly meetings.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER FEBRUARY 11, 2003

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Village Clerk Branson
Trustees Present: Trustees Albertson, Holmes, Myles, Ortring, Ritter and Schumann
Absent: None

Others Present: M.H. Mink, Jason Lindauer, Chris Linfield, Jim Drolett, Alan Ferguson, John Frank, K. Walton, T. Christie, B. Christie, Ann Valle, Chris Rode, Kim Soule, Pat Roberts, Mark Downey, Ann Feeney

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Holmes seconded by Myles to approve the Consent Agenda with the following correction to the minutes of January 28, 2003: page 4, paragraph 8, add "Trustee Ortring asked Trustee Ritter to come to the next Council meeting with a proposal that thought has been given to for consideration by Council." Trustee Ritter took exception to the change. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Schumann to approve the Regular Agenda with the addition of discussion of federal holidays under Unfinished Business and Village Manager's contract under New Business. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Audience Participation:

None.

Public Hearings:

Village Manager Myers stated the proposed water rate increase was necessary to pay off the 2.5 % low interest loan that was acquired to pay for the water improvement projects. Trustee Ortring asked if there were other ways to pay off the debt and Village Manager Myers said there were not.

President Steele opened the public hearing.

Tracie Christie asked if the debt would be paid off in five years. Mr. Myers said it was a 20 year loan.

President Steele closed the public hearing.

Motion by Schumann seconded by Holmes to approve the Resolution increasing the commodity charge for water from \$4.00 per 1,000 gallons of water consumed to \$4.64 per 1,000 gallons of water consumed. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix A)

Village Engineer Christine Linfield spoke regarding the proposed change to the water rate structure. Tetra Tech recommends that the minimum and maximum commodity charges be removed. Stauder Barch looked at how this would affect the change in revenue. Stauder Barch determined that the new commodity rate of \$4.64 would cover annual expenditures and the revenue lost from the removal of the minimum charges.

Engineer Linfield recommends that Council remove the minimum and maximum consumption charges from the water rate schedule. Discussion ensued. Bill Christie, resident, supports the change, as it is fair to pay for the water that is actually used.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Schumann to adopt the Water Rate Structure as proposed, which eliminates minimum usage and maximum allowable consumption from the schedule. (Schedule attached as Appendix B)

David Frame of Frame Hardwoods spoke to Council regarding his request for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates for real and personal property. He recently completed a 30,000 square foot building on Lot 18 in the industrial park. Currently finishing work is being done in Canada and Indiana. He wants to bring the flooring finishing from Canada and do that in house; the molding finishing in Indiana would stay there. He currently employs 16 people and plans to add about 10 more in the next 2-3 years. Trustee Ritter said he was concerned about the loss of revenue to the Village and schools. Discussion ensued. According to the scoring sheet used by the Village, Frame Hardwoods is eligible for an abatement of a maximum of 8 years for real property.

President Steele opened and closed the public hearing.

Motion by Myles seconded by Albertson to accept the Resolution approving the Application of Frame Hardwoods for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Real Property for eight (8) years. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix C)

Motion by Myles seconded by Albertson to accept the Resolution approving the Application of Frame Hardwoods for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Personal Property for seven (7) years. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix D)

Communications to Council:

Memo re: water hardness, memo from John Frank re: Historic Downtown Listing and letter from President Steele to SHPO, memo re: CAPT meeting, correspondence re: Clocktower parking lot, project status communication re: Phase I and letter to Reliance Building Co. from Tetra Tech, memo from clerk re: wastewater rate increase, email re: parks plan, letter from Debbie Stabenow, thank you from Sandra Peterson, MML Legislative Links and fax alerts, newspaper article by Clarence Page, Hazard Tree Inventory Report, memo re: Vet's Park Pump Station, information on project cost for Vets Park Pump Station, letter re: NPDES permit, info on Dawn Farm's community education series, letter to editor, January 2003 monthly zoning report, email from Walter Bolt re: the Chelsea bypass, information from Chelsea District Library Building Planning Committee, memo re: work sessions, memo re: Frame Hardwoods, information on federal holidays, letter from Kim Soule re: mobile home development on Brown Drive.

Report from Council Committees:

Trustee Myles reported that he is one of five members of the CDL Building Planning Committee. They have been given the job to move along with the Breton Group report and by July they are to come up with what should be presented to the community regarding size and cost of the library. Their meetings are open and held the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month at 5:30 p.m. at the library.

Trustee Ortring reported that CATS received a Small Business Leadership Excellence Award from the Chamber of Commerce and she congratulates them.

Trustee Ortring advised Council that the Ann Arbor News printed an article entitled, "Chelsea Snubs Regional Plan". She does not understand Joe Yekulis' comments. She invited him to attend this meeting, but he didn't respond to her request. She said Council has said they want to be part of the process, they did not intend to back out and she is concerned that the perception of the community does not mesh with the facts. Much discussion took place. President Steele said that interested people should attend the CAPT meeting on Monday, February 17th to express their views when all the members of the CAPT are present. Trustee Albertson stated that Amy Golke's memo regarding the meeting and Chelsea's involvement in the CAPT was an irresponsible interpretation of facts by someone not present when Council discussed this issue. Trustee Myles said this started when Council amended the resolution; Council is in favor of working with the townships.

Trustee Albertson discussed her meeting with School Superintendent Dave Killips. She said that at Rec Council meeting, the treasurer of the Rec Council said he would like to see the Rec Council moved under the umbrella of the school district. According to Mr. Killips the school district is not interested in taking over the Rec Council, has no money to take over the Rec Council and supports a collaborative relationship with the Village. The fees paid for recreational activities pay the salary of the interim director. In

order to pay benefits for a permanent director, Ms. Albertson and Mr. Killips discussed the possibility of the school district, Village and other involved municipalities contributing a set amount to pay for benefits. The Agreement is in the process of being re-worked and this would be the time to add this. This discussion was moved to New Business on the agenda.

Trustee Ritter said the CAFB budget was approved. There will be a meeting to consider amendments to the budget on February 26th. There is also another special meeting on Thursday, February 13th at 8:30 a.m. CAFB has purchased a fire truck.

Reports from Village Officers:

Jim Drolett, Planning and Zoning Administrator, reported that the February ZBA meeting has been cancelled. The Rec and Parks plan and landscape standards will be discussed at the February Planning Commission meeting as no site plans have been submitted. He spoke to Steven Fisher. He and his attorney are preparing a counteroffer and the Village should receive it shortly.

John Frank reported that the request to place the downtown on the National Register of Historic Places is at the State Historic Preservation Office. They will review it and then forward to Washington.

Chris Rode, Planning Commission Chair, said that an email received by Trustee Ortring claims that the Planning Commission requested money from the Council for a consultant for the Rec and Parks Plan and was turned down, which is not true. He said they have the benefit of resources like the 1992 Rec Plan and the plan updated by the Ad Hoc Committee and they have been looking at other communities' plans. At this point, they are trying to shore up shortcomings by getting a plan in place. This plan will constantly need to be updated and they will ask for a consultant when they feel one is needed. They hope to have the first draft completed on February 18th and at their work session in March the Planning Commission hopes to have a public meeting for feedback. They would like to adopt the plan at the regular March meeting and forward it to Council for approval.

President Steele said the Village continues to have 425 negotiations with Lima Township. The Charter Commission meets on Tuesdays from 5:00-7:00 p.m. and on Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. In February they are meeting in the lower level conference room at the Village offices. In March they will be meeting in the Board Room at the Washington Street Education Center. The public is encouraged to attend.

Unfinished Business:

Motion by Myles seconded by Ortring to accept the dedication of Meadow Lane. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Acceptance of Dedication attached as Appendix E)

Trustee Ortring said that at the last meeting Trustee Ritter made a motion to observe Veterans Day, which died for lack of support. She said she asked him to come to the next meeting with documentation and support. Trustee Ortring said she did not realize that the Village did not observe the federal holidays of Columbus Day and Veterans Day and she recommends that the Village follow the Federal Holiday Schedule instead of picking the holidays they do. "The Federal Holidays would be swapped for the holidays currently observed that are not Federal Holidays. Village Manager Myers said he is in current union negotiations and the employees will not look favorably on losing the holidays they currently have."

Motion by Ortring seconded by Albertson to table the discussion of federal holidays to the next regularly scheduled Village Council meeting. All Ayes. Motion carried.

New Business:

Village Manager Myers said the Village has a request from the Chelsea Youth Football Association to use the fields at Timbertown for practice fields. Jason Lindauer and Mark Downey spoke to Council. The football program is two years old. Timbertown offers the advantages of more room, shelter and areas for other children to play while their siblings practice. Last year they used the fairgrounds for practice and Pierce Lake Elementary for the games, which they would continue to do. They propose to level and improve the fields, construct a shed for storage, provide full liability insurance and install an irrigation system - at no cost to the Village. Discussion ensued. According to Mr. Lindauer and Mr. Downey, there would not be an overlap with t-ball. Trustee Albertson urged them to contact Rec Council to make sure there would be no conflict in use of the fields, which they agreed to do. The fields would be used August 1st through October 31st for football practices. A formal agreement will be drawn up and brought back to Council for approval.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Holmes to set the Public Hearing for the Village Fiscal Year Budget 2003/2004 for the next Council meeting, February 25, 2003. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Myles said that the last year has been an emotional year for Chelsea especially in regards to the water project. He sees the Village Manager as the COO of the Village, who makes the daily decisions of the government. The Council sets policies and sees that the responsibilities of Manager are carried out. In light of last year's performance, he believes the contract with the Village Manager, which expires this year, must be renegotiated. The Council must give 90 days notice to do anything with the contract.

Motion by Myles seconded by Ortring to formally inform the Village Manager that his current contract will terminate on the anniversary date of his contract this year and the Council will negotiate a new annual contract.

Much discussion ensued: elements in the contract must be updated and adjusted, an annual contract would allow Council to see if the new evaluation process is working, rewriting and revising the contract might be better impetus for Council to be involved, it would clarify clarity "the Manager's role and Council's role, it is the position and not the person; goal is to strengthen the position and give responsibility to Manager and Council for that position; annual evaluation goes both ways - compensation should be tied to doing a good job, it is a good way to do business, no matter who is in the position, it has been a disservice to be lax in the evaluation process."

Vote on motion. Roll Call: Ayes: Myles, Ortring, Albertson, Holmes. No: Schumann, Steele, Ritter. Motion carried.

Trustee Albertson said she would like direction from the Council regarding the Rec Council as discussed earlier.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to have Trustee Albertson present to the Rec Council a concept of shared costs from the Village, School District and other municipalities in Chelsea School District. Six Ayes, One No (Ritter). Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Ritter to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Approved: February 25, 2003

Richard Steele, Village President

Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

** Minutes corrected at February 25, 2003 Council meeting.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Continued from Page 9-C

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the assessing officer has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said districts is in relative portion to the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to the parcel of land bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in said district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet in the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 W. Old U.S. Highway 12, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 on March 10, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of reviewing said project, said special assessment district and special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that preliminary plans describing the Project and its location in the Township and a preliminary estimate of the cost of the Project as well as the preliminary Special Assessment Roll are on file with the Township Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, Michigan, for public examination during regular business hours.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property that is specially assessed may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after confirmation of the special assessment roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or other party in interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing. The Township shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

Any person objecting to the Special Assessment District, the Project or Special Assessment Roll may file his or her objections in writing before the close of the public hearing or within such further time, if any, as the Township Board may grant.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD,
Linda Reilly
Township Clerk

Dated: February 11, 2003

Publish: February 20, 2003 and February 27, 2003

'L is for Lincoln' educational



LISA ALLMENDINGER

BOOK REVIEW

Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press has published more than 25 titles in a children's alphabet book series that covers a range of topics important to a state or country. The books are presented in a beautifully illustrated A, B, C format.

Publisher Brian Lewis says 50 alphabet books — one for each state — and 50 counting books are planned. In addition, holiday and other sports alphabet books are in the works.

"L is for Lincoln, an Illinois Alphabet" is among Sleeping Bear Press' alphabet and counting book titles. Last month not only marked President Abraham Lincoln's birthday, but also the U.S. Mint's release of the

Illinois-inspired quarter in its popular state series. The piece shows the land of Lincoln, farms and the Sears Tower, the largest building in the country.

All of these topics and more are covered in "L is for Lincoln." From "A is for arrowheads" to "J is for John Deere," this book about our neighbor to the west depicts Illinois as a very interesting state.

If summer-vacation planning is on the agenda, parents might consider this state as a vacation spot. And by reading this book with your children, the entire family can get started on a destination list, as well.

When I was a child, my mother would plan a week's summer vacation to historic sites across country. It was through her that I developed a love for the Revolutionary War, and I think we hit every important site we could find.

Before we would head off on our adventure, we would sit down at the dining room table and read about the significance of the places we would see. I wish these alphabet books had been

available back then to hit the highlights and make our choices a little easier.

Gorgeously illustrated by Gijbert van Frankenhuyzen and written by Kathy-Jo Wargin, "L is for Lincoln" gives its readers a pretty and well-researched tour of the Prairie State.

Although these books are geared toward children, for trivia buffs these titles hold the keys to frequently asked questions from the state capitol to the state bird, flower, insect and fish.

From the legend of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, which is blamed for starting the Great Chicago Fire in 1871, to my favorite — a drawing of the Greater Prairie Chicken, an endangered species in the state — "L is for Lincoln" is wonderfully fun.

And the book would not be

complete without information about Lincoln, our 16th president, who may be best known for the Emancipation Proclamation that freed the slaves.

Did you know that the first Ferris Wheel was seen at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 and is named after its inventor, or that the Harold Washington Library located in Chicago, the state's largest city, is also the world's largest public library with two million books?

These and numerous other facts are beautifully shown and masterfully explained in "L is for Lincoln, an Illinois Alphabet."

The hard back book has a cover price of \$19.95.

Lisa Allmendinger is a freelance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at yan-kee@izy.net.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA VACANCY ON PLANNING COMMISSION

The Village of Chelsea is accepting applications from persons willing to serve on the Planning Commission. Requirements include Village residency as well as a commitment to attend one regular meeting as well as one work session per month. Send a brief resume no later than March 28th, 2003 to the Village of Chelsea Planning & Zoning Department, Attention James Drolett, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

COMMITTEE FOR CHELSEA PARK

Committee for Chelsea Park
Election of Board of Directors
March 13, 2003, Thursday, 7:30 pm
at The Chelsea Hospital in the Private Dining Room A.

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Lima that the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Marci Betts, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Monday, March 4, 2003, at 3:00 P.M. at the
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MI 48118

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
Monday, March 10, 2003 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
Monday, March 10, 2003 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 12, 2003 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 13, 2003 from 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review. (Monday, March 10, 2003).

The Lima Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 475-2246, Monday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon. Please call prior to March 10, 2003. DO NOT leave appointment request on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

TENTATIVE FACTORS:
AGRICULTURAL (101) 1.1153 RESIDENTIAL (401) 1.0622
COMMERCIAL (201) 1.1074 DEVELOPMENTAL (601) 1.1008
INDUSTRIAL (301) 1.0369 PERSONAL PROPERTY 1.0000
Kenneth Unterbrink
Lima Township Supervisor

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY WILL HOLD
THEIR REGULAR MEETING
ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 2003,
AT 7:00 P.M. AT 12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD,
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The Village of Chelsea will do a test of the civil defense sirens on Saturday, March 8th at 12noon. This is a testing of these sirens which will take place in the future on the first Saturday of each month at 12noon.

Tony Keezer,
Chelsea Emergency Management Director

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR AMENDED FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by **RENE PAPO OF CHELSEA LAND DEVELOPMENT** for an Amended Final Site Plan approval of a proposed **CHELSEA COURTYARD (PHASE II)** on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: 06-13-160-008
1171 S. MAIN ST., CHELSEA MI

The application for Amended Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on **Tuesday, March 18, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.**

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

A public hearing on the Amended Final Site Plan will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
CHRIS RODE, CHAIR

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the **TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON** County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on

Tuesday, March 4, 2003 at 5:00 p.m.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118

734-475-2401

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard

BY APPOINTMENT

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 2003

9 A.M. - Noon and 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 2003

1 P.M. - 4 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

A taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review (March 10, 2003). The Lyndon Township Board of Review will hear appeals **BY APPOINTMENT**. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 475-2401 on Tuesday, March 4, Thursday, March 6, or Friday, March 7, between 9 A.M. and 12 Noon. Please call by Noon on Friday, March 7, 2003 for an appointment. DO NOT leave appointment requests on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

Such Assessment Roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the Assessment Roll of Lyndon Township for the year 2003.

Tentative Ratios and Factors

Class	Ratio	Factor
Agricultural	37.15	1.3459
Commercial	47.37	1.0555
Industrial	38.84	1.2873
Residential	46.82	1.0679
Personal Property	50.00	1.0000

This notice is posted in compliance with the PA 267 of 1976 as amended MCL 41.72a (2)(3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, 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 individual with disabilities at the meeting or public hearing. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

2/04/03 at 12 Noon POSTED
MARYANN NOAH
Lyndon Township Supervisor

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON NOTICE OF BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING

The Lyndon Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 2003-2004 at Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 on March 11, 2003 at 7:00 p.m.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at Lyndon Township Hall, Supervisor's office, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, phone 734/475-2401.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meeting Act), MCL 41.72a(2)(3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, 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.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Clerk by writing or calling the following: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 2003, 7:30 P.M.
AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA -

1) **04-13-400-005**

02-ZBA-539

Ed Bouillon

8510 North Territorial Road

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 5.05 to allow a 8' high solid fence, (50% open permitted)

To allow a 8' high solid fence along three sides of Appellants property. Fence is to be 26'6" along the West side, 7'3" along the South side, and 52' along the East side. New fence is to be placed outside of existing fence. Existing shrubs are to be dug up.

2)

04-01-408-007

02-ZBA-542

Kelly Bell

9435 McGregor Road

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 3.14.A to allow an 18' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 133' from McGregor to edge of new garage. (Currently 22 from existing deck, to McGregor Road)

Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 44.2% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 33.85%);

Section 4.30.E.4 to allow 6' to new garage, rather than the 30' required. And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

7' north side setback, from existing home to rear property line.

22' East Side setback, from existing deck, to McGregor Road.

Lot less than 1 acre.

Lot less than 150' width.

To allow for the construction of a 24'x32' garage.

3)

04-18-432-003

03-ZBA-547

Valerie R. Paladino

13766 Rustic Drive

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 3.14.A to allow a 41' setback on the front yard, rather than the required 50' (currently 43?)

Section 4.30.E.3 to allow an increase to 37.5% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 19.9%);

Section 4.30.E.4 to allow 9'6" on West Side of new home to property line, and to allow 4' on East Side from property line to new deck.

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

37' north side setback, from waters edge to existing block shed.

43' south side setback, from Rustic Drive, to front of existing home.

37' lakeside back yard, from waters edge, to block shed.

9'6" on West Side of existing home to property line

34' on East Side from property line, to existing enclosed porch.

Lot less than 1 acre.

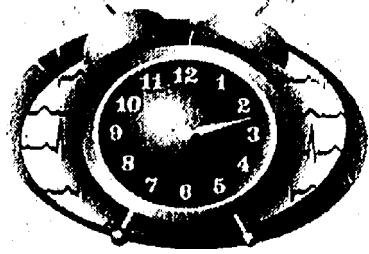
Lot less than 150' width.

To allow for the removal of existing home, and the construction of a new home in the same location. (Existing foundation will be used if possible) Also to allow for the construction of a 12'x24' deck on the lakeside of new home. Deck to also wrap around on the East Side. This portion of new deck to be 8'x18'.

Race Against Time

Without a life-saving shock from an AED, a device that can help restore the heart's normal rhythm, cardiac arrest victims' chances of survival drop 10 percent per minute.

To learn more about AEDs (automated external defibrillators) and CPR courses in your community, call 1-877-AHA-4CPR.



HeartStrokeBriefs

For more information, call 1-800-AHA-USA1 or visit www.americanheart.org



VILLAGE OF DEXTER ANNUAL ELECTION

THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER, PRECINCTS No. 1 and 2, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Please take notice that the Village Annual Election will be held Monday, March 10, 2003, at the Dexter Community Pool Lobby, Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington Street, within said Village, for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

3 Trustees - Regular Term

Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Donna L. Fisher
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Annual Village Election will be held in the

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

State of Michigan

At the

WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

500 Washington Street

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

within said Village on

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 2003

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, Viz

Candidates for the following officers, Viz

Three (3) Village Trustees Two (2) year Term

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Election Law Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720 on the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in the line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election

JACALYN J. BRANSON

Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by **JOHN AND HEATHER STANAVICH** of **610 S. MAIN ST., CHELSEA**, for a variance from the requirements of Section 3.10 A and B of Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), to **REDUCE THE SIDE AND REAR YARD SETBACKS AND THE DISTANCE BETWEEN BUILDINGS TO REPLACE A GARAGE IN ITS EXISTING LOCATION. THE EXISTING GARAGE IS 2.5 FEET FROM THE REAR LOT LINE, 1.5 FEET FROM THE SIDE LOT LINE AND 40 INCHES FROM ANOTHER GARAGE.**

The property is described as follows:

TAX CODE: # FC 06-12-451-013

610 S. MAIN STREET, CHELSEA, MI

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request: a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on **Wednesday, March 19, 2003 at 6:00 o'clock P.M.** or as soon thereafter as possible, in the **Chelsea Village Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room)**, to consider objections to said request.

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.

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

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS



Frigid Fun

Alexis Butler (left), Sophie DeTroyer, Claudia Bravo and Brenna Van Schoick bundled up against the elements to enjoy a recent sunny recess at North Creek Elementary School in Chelsea.

Photo by Rita Fischer

HOME

Continued from Page 5-C

buyer to find a knowledgeable inspector.

A home inspector can give the homebuyer some peace of mind by checking out a house before the purchase is finalized. They will tour all parts of the house and report on items that may be unsafe, aging, poorly constructed or that represent a significant expense for the new owner.

After all, the true cost of a house is the purchase price plus the cost required to upgrade or fix substandard and malfunctioning components. An inspector can be valuable for finding prob-

lems in both new and existing homes.

Good inspectors will encourage the purchaser to accompany them during the inspection, which typically lasts two to three hours. As a result, the client can get a firsthand explanation of the findings.

Most inspectors also will give maintenance tips and explain the basic systems inspected during the tour. The inspection will include a review of all readily accessible systems and components in a home.

At the conclusion of the inspection, the inspector will give the homeowner a written report outlining all of the items checked, a listing of

issues found and may include typical replacement costs.

Some items are not inspected during the course of a typical inspection. The inspector will not provide engineering services or rule on the compliance with building codes.

They will not inspect well and septic systems, test for radon, check for termites and pests, inspect outbuildings, lawn sprinkler systems or determine the composition of elements that would require a lab test, such as asbestos, air contaminants or lead paint. Some of these items may be included for an additional fee or by another professional.

Inspectors usually look at the home's site, roof, basement, attic, visible structural system, doors and windows, plumbing, electrical and heating/air conditioning systems, visible insulation and ventilation, appliances, and general interior and exterior condition.

A good inspection will pay for itself by giving the homebuyers some peace of mind while they're making what is often the biggest purchase of their life.

Richard Morse is a Dexter Township resident, architect, licensed builder and owner of Inside Out Home Inspection Service Inc. He can be reached at 424-9069 or at insideoutinspect@aol.com.

GROUP

Continued from Page 5-C

seeing farms growing in size, but a loss of livestock farms. She considers the farm community in Washtenaw County to be thriving and has seen a growing greenhouse industry. For cash crop farms to survive, she said they to be at least 1,500 acres.

Mann's personal relationship to family farming ended when the last mill owned by his family was sold last year. He said most farms in the area are third generation and families are reluctant nowadays to borrow money to survive.

Some local farmers, including Bruce Manny of Scio Township and Trent

Satterthwaite of Sylvan Township said environmental issues present some of the biggest problems for farmers, especially as the Environmental Protection Agency changes the rules as farmers try to comply with them.

"Many in the audience applauded the attempts in Chelsea to encourage local farmers by holding the Chelsea Farmers' Market. Members of the audience pointed out that it allows local producers to sell directly to the public, while providing entertainment and a welcome meeting point in the community.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

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Coming Events at Daniel's on Liberty

Due to popular demand, Daniel's on Liberty will be offering regular dinner service on Saturdays only, beginning March 1, 2003 from 5:30-9:00. Our private meeting spaces/dining rooms are available Monday through Friday and also on Saturday if requested. (Reservations required)

Lovers of great food and wine mark your calendars!

Friday, March 14, 7:00 pm

Wine Dinner, Joe Newmeyer, Owner of World Class Wines

Sample from the portfolio of Joe's extensive offerings of small producing wineries from around the world. Some of these wines you won't find or taste anywhere else. Then move onto dinner, pairing Joe's wines with Chef Dan Huntsbarger's food. This will prove to be an evening of exceptional foods and wines. All wine will be available for purchase. (Reservations required, call for details and menu)

Friday, April 11, 7:00 pm—

How to Host Your Own Wine Dinner

Here's a thought! What if you could attend a wine dinner with great food and wines paired to match and, at the same time, attend a cooking class and learn how to make what you were eating? Well, that is exactly what we intend to do. You will learn how to develop and prepare a menu that keeps people talking and how to match the wines with it. The dinner will be hosted by Dan Huntsbarger, chef and owner of Daniel's on Liberty and Scott Stubbs of Trinchero Winery. (Reservations required, call for details)

Tuesday, May 13, 7:00 pm

Napa Valley Wine Seminar

Spend an evening with Joe Shirley, wine maker for M. Trinchero family estates winery in Napa Valley. Enjoy an elaborate hors d'oeuvre display and sample special wine lots from this world class winery. Some of these wines are unavailable to the general public. Move into an extensive discussion and tasting of wines from the Napa Valley. Based on availability wines tasted can be purchased. (Reservations required, call for details)

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FOOD

Thursday, March 6, 2003

Page 1-D

FOOD & NUTRITION

Turn St. Patrick's Day Into a Fun Family Day

Whether you're Irish or not, you've probably noticed that St. Patrick's Day is fast becoming one of the biggest party days of the year. From parades in major cities to get-togethers for friends and family, the holiday can be filled with great food, bright colors, and fun activities. And did you know that the first St. Patrick's Day parade actually took place in New York City on March 17, 1762?

St. Patrick's Day officially celebrates the life of St. Patrick. The holiday has grown beyond Ireland and is celebrated in other locations such as Japan, Singapore and Russia. Ask any school-aged child and you'll find out the following about St. Patrick's Day.

■ **Its official color:** green, representing spring, Ireland and the shamrock; it's said to be good luck to wear green on the holiday.

■ **Its official mascot:** the leprechaun, an Irish fairy who can reveal a buried pot of gold.

■ **Its official emblem:** the shamrock.

A Few Great Ways to Sweeten Up the Occasion

The holiday has become one of food and fun for groups of all ages. And having a party has never been easier. To try a few of the ideas here, be sure you've got a good supply of green food coloring and stock up on green candies, such as M&M's Colorworks, 21 vibrant colors that can be ordered individually, including two different colors of green. Before you know it, your party will be in place.

■ To create the perfect St. Patrick's Day drink, dye clear soft drinks such as ginger ale or lemon-lime soda by using green food coloring. For a more adult beverage, use the food coloring in beer or wine.

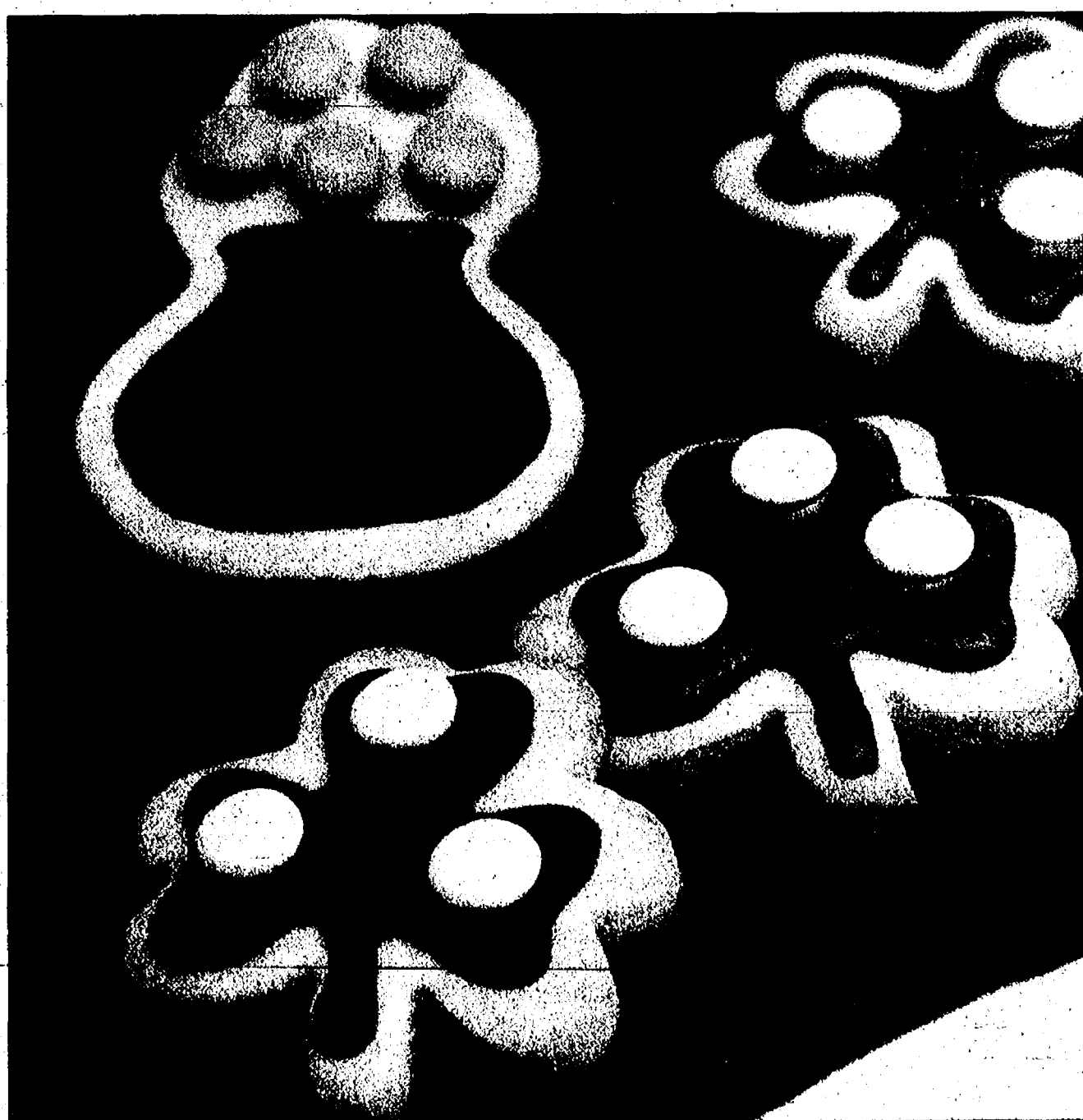
■ Make a fun St. Patrick's Day breakfast by tinting pancake or waffle batter green with a few drops of food coloring; then bake them into green masterpieces.

■ Create a colorful party dessert with sugar cookies shaped like shamrocks and decorated with icing and green and white chocolate candies. Or make cupcakes and dye the batter or icing green with food coloring and use green and white chocolate candies to jazz them up some more.

■ Make your own hidden pot of gold by decorating cookies with a pot of gold theme using gold candies; wrap the cookies individually and tie with rainbow colored ribbons and send the kids on a treasure hunt to find them.

You can purchase all the supplies for these ideas at your local supermarket and party stores. M&M's Colorworks may be purchased at www.colorworks.com or 1-888-COLOR-88 and at various specialty candy stores.

Easy and Fun St. Patrick's Day Sweets — Prepare everyone's favorite cupcake recipe or buy a prepared cake mix. Decorate with white frosting or tint it green using food coloring and add either white or green chocolate candies.



A Fun Activity for the Whole Family With a Sweet Reward — Make a cookie cutout with a favorite sugar cookie recipe or buy a prepared sugar cookie mix and decorate as a pot of gold or use shamrock-shaped cookie cutters.



Decorating the Perfect St. Patrick's Day Table — Stop by your local party store and pick out the perfect green decorations and tableware.

Eat Like a CHAMPION

Many ski enthusiasts take to snow-covered slopes strictly for fun. To achieve peak performance, a specific diet is designed to maximize strength, speed and agility. Mexican food using the pot roast, barbecue beef or meat loaf served in any, shape or form is a favorite of athletes.

Ease in the kitchen and on the slopes eliminates disastrous wipeouts. When combining ingredients, nutrition and taste are captured for a winning combination.

Precooked beef is a good source of protein, and an excellent source of iron, as well as zinc and B vitamins. Nutrients are especially important during heavy training periods. A well-balanced diet for an athlete includes the appropriate balance of carbohydrates, fat and protein to support individual goals whether it is during training or competition.

With fully cooked beef entrées, mixing and matching ingredients is as easy as a bunny slope. For a thrill as invigorating as sailing through moguls, try these specially designed recipes.

Spanish Rice

Ramon Irizarry, Sous Chef,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup chopped bell pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 teaspoon ground dried rosemary
1 cup white long grain rice
1 can (14-oz.) diced tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups water
1 Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy meat loaf, crumbled (optional)

In a skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add bell pepper, onion, garlic, basil and rosemary. Cook until vegetables are tender.

Stir in rice, diced tomatoes, salt, pepper and water. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes or until rice is done. For a beef dish, crumble one fully cooked meat loaf and stir into rice. Serves: 6

Tex-Mex Barbecue Beef

Jacque Hamilton, Executive Chef, Colorado Springs, Colo.

1 lb. Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy barbecue beef
1 can (15-oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
1 can (15-oz.) black beans, drained
1 cup salsa
2 French baguettes
3 tablespoons olive oil
Toppings: sour cream, green onion

Mix barbecue beef, corn and black beans and salsa in a microwave-safe bowl. Heat in microwave on full power for 2-3 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Slice baguettes in half lengthwise, brush bread with olive oil and warm in oven at

350° F until golden brown.

Fill each baguette with beef mixture and slice to desired serving size. Top with sour cream and green onion. Serves: 10

Note: To serve as an appetizer, place 1 tablespoon beef mixture on 1/4-inch baguette slice. Top with sour cream and chopped green onion.

Beef & Bean Wrap

Flower Nowicki, Grill Chef,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

1 teaspoon oil
1/2 bell pepper, diced
1 lb. Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy barbecue beef
1 can (28-oz.) spicy baked beans
12 roasted red pepper or flour tortillas
Toppings: salsa, sour cream, shredded cheddar cheese, sliced green onion

Heat oil in small pan over medium heat. Sauté bell pepper until crisp tender. Add barbecue beef and beans. Heat until hot.

Warm tortillas. Assemble wraps by placing approximately 1/4 cup beef and bean mixture on each. Top with salsa, sour cream, cheese and green onion as desired. Serves: 10-12

Layered Party Dip

Diane Hilgner, Food Service Coordinator, Colorado Springs, Colo.

1 Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy meat loaf
1 can (16-oz.) refried beans
1 can (11-oz.) chopped tomatoes
1 1/4 teaspoons ground cumin
1 1/4 teaspoons garlic powder
1 1/4 teaspoons chili powder
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
2 medium avocados, peeled, pitted and chopped
2 medium tomatoes, chopped

1/2 cup pickled jalapeño peppers

1 can (2-oz.) sliced black olives

2/3 cup sour cream
2/3 cup chopped green onions
1 bag corn tortilla chips or package of corn tortillas

Break fully cooked meat loaf apart with fork in large skillet. Add beans, tomatoes, cumin, garlic powder and chili powder. Warm until heated through over medium heat.

In a 9 x13-inch dish, spread hot beef mixture over bottom. In layers, top with cheese, avocados, tomatoes, jalapeños, olives, sour cream and green onions. Serve with tortilla chips. Serves: 12-15

Note: For fun chip shapes, make your own chips. In a skillet, heat oil until hot. Cut tortilla shells with desired cookie cutters. Fry until crisp.

Party Tostada

Christopher Brill, Executive Chef, Chula Vista, Calif.

2 dried ancho chilies
2 cups warm water
2 lb. Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy pot roast
1/2 large yellow onion, coarsely chopped
1 1/2 fresh tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons oil
10 tortillas
Toppings: shredded lettuce, salsa, shredded cheddar cheese, tomatoes and sour cream

Remove stems and seeds from chilies. Place chilies in a bowl and cover with warm water. Soak for 1 hour. Reserve 1 cup water.

Reserve pot roast juices. Coarsely shred the beef. Place soaked chilies,



onion, tomatoes, garlic and oregano in a blender or food processor. Add the reserved pot roast juices and 1 cup reserved pepper water and puree until smooth. Strain through a sieve into a large saucepan. Add bay leaf.

Bring the chili sauce to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Add the shredded beef, simmer for an additional 20 minutes until heated through. Remove bay leaf and season with salt and pepper.

In a skillet, heat oil until hot. Cut tortilla shells into four sections. Fry until crisp.

Place shredded beef on crisp tortilla sections and top with lettuce, salsa, cheese, tomatoes and sour cream. Serves: 10

Express Method: Combine one package dry taco seasoning and fully cooked pot roast. Heat according to package instructions.

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Cross-Country Chicken and Potatoes

Menu idea: Serve with fresh fruit or vegetables plus fresh baked rolls from refrigerated dough to complete this satisfying chicken dinner.

1 package (5.25 ounces) Betty Crocker au gratin potatoes
3 cups cut-up cooked chicken, turkey or ham (about 1 pound)
2 1/4 cups hot water
2/3 cup milk
2 cups frozen cut green beans
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 can (2.8 ounces) French-fried onions, if desired



Heat potatoes, sauce mix, chicken, hot water, milk and beans to boiling in 10-inch skillet over high heat, stirring occasionally.

Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until

potatoes are tender. Stir in cheese. Let stand 5 minutes.

Sprinkle with french-fried onions. 5 servings.

High Altitude (3500-6500 ft): Increase hot water to 2 1/2 cups and simmer time to about 22 minutes.

Snowboarders' Bowl

Menu idea: Pick up a ready-to-serve bag of salad greens and a loaf of crusty bread to serve with this hearty main-dish soup.

1 pound lean ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
6 cups hot water
1 package Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper cheeseburger macaroni
2 cups frozen broccoli cuts
2 medium carrots, sliced (1 cup)
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
shredded cheddar cheese, if desired

Brown beef and onion in Dutch oven over medium heat, stirring occasionally; drain well. Stir in hot water, uncooked pasta, sauce mix, broccoli, carrots, thyme, salt and pepper. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly.

Reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until pasta is tender. Stir in parsley.

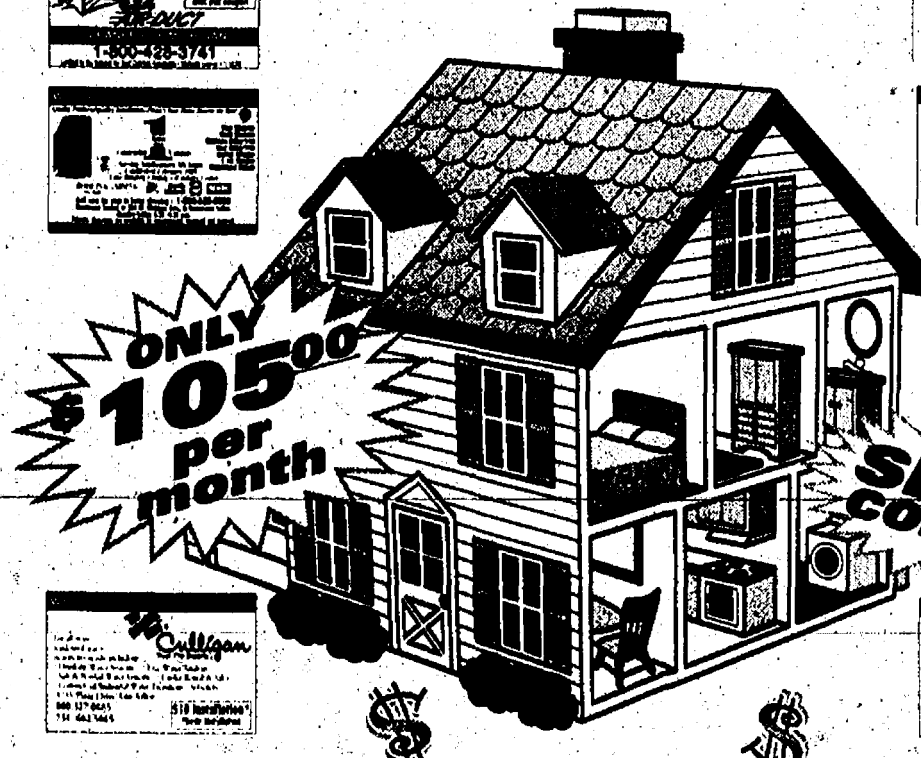
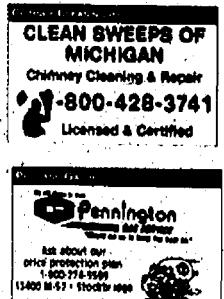
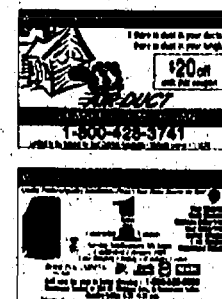
Garnish each serving with cheese. 8 servings (1 1/4 cups each).

High Altitude (3500-6500 ft): Increase water to 6 1/2 cups and simmer time to 17 minutes.

What a great value! \$\$\$

MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME!

Monthly Directory -
Next Date March 27



COST EFFECTIVE!
TO HAVE YOUR BUSINESS ADDED, CALL 734-429-7380 OR FAX THIS AD WITH YOUR NAME AND NUMBER TO 734-429-3621

The Heritage Newspapers - West

The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader/The Chelsea Standard
The Dexter Leader/The Manchester Enterprise

Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI
Phone (734) 429-7380 • Fax 734-429-3621

DEADLINES:
The Dexter Leader
The Saline Reporter
The Chelsea Standard
The Milan News-Leader
The Manchester Enterprise
Monday, 5 p.m.

**IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET,
TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:**

**IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET,
TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:**

- Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea • Dearborn
- Dearborn Heights • Dexter • Ecorse • Flat Rock • Gibraltar
- Grosse Ile • Huron Township • Lincoln Park • Manchester
- Melvindale • Milan • River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood
- Romulus • Saline • South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor
- Trenton • Warrenville • Woodhaven • Wyandotte • Monroe County

GENERAL INFORMATION

Different payment and frequency contract plans are available. We reserve the right to change rates or reject any order for advertising.

The advertiser will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than the contracted insertion of an advertisement, in the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a purchase buy to correct any advertising inaccuracies. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment of the cost of the space contracted by the error with a maximum liability being equal to the cost of the space for the incorrect advertisement or republishing of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin" or to advertise "any statement that indicates a preference, limitation or discrimination." Housing discrimination on the basis of sex includes the denial of a loan of \$18,000 or more to persons or legal co-signatories, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.


This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-424-9275.

Herald Publishing assumes no responsibility for accuracy of content of classified mail messages.


**Houses for
Sale** **200**

One
426-1487

neighborhoods




e. \$579,900. Carol
6-1487. (7475-B)



built 3 bedroom, 3.1
69,900.
)

0 square feet with

ELSEA
5-9600
artrealtors.com



ge Terrific views of
from this saltbox style
48 rolling acres (20+
acres). Large pole barn
Ladies schools. Won't
900. Arline Koker 475-
498-2660. #231355
stom quality! Deer-Run!
2900's, 4 bedroom. 2.5
tor study, formal living
family room. 2 fire-
place & 3 car garage

Rebecca Chelius 971-663-2807, #22169
or Exceptionally nice
5.92 acres back to
bedroom, 3 bath, paint-
ing, flooring, 30x40 horse
stalls, 1.5 miles to vil-
lage, \$100,000. Susan Fitzpatrick
eves 433-2603.

Lake Sharp 2 story on
just minutes from Ann
Arbor, 5 bedrooms, 2.5
bathrooms, 4 bedroom, 215
sq. ft. floor master, bonus
room, large deck, vinyl
flooring, volume ceiling &
crown molding, \$336,900. Jeri Sawall
eves 761-3571

Wonderful open plan
living/dining area with
hardwood floors, fire-
place, large windows with
views. \$484,900. Margaret
Sawall 761-3070, eves 395-
1936

Preserve, Dexter
sites. Wooded, rolling,

RE...
I in
eds?

CASH or TREASURE...
which will you find in
the Heritage Classifieds?

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

FLEETWOOD 1995, 16 x 80, three bedroom, air, two baths, appliances & water heater. \$36,000 on large lot in Orchard Grove Village. (Ann Arbor). Seller to pay park security deposit. Great starter home. (734) 663-9209.

Lots/Acreage 204

DEXTER 10 acres, secluded, on private road, just off of blacktop. Surveyed, park approved, ready for building permit. \$150,000. Call Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors. (800) 345-6694. Or go to <http://www.garylillie.com>. CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS.

Lots/Acreage 204

NORTHFIELD TWP. Four five acre wooded parcels, culled deep in the woods. Walkout site, pond, stream on one of the parcels. Parked and surveyed, ready for a building permit. \$153,000-\$159,500. Call Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors. (800) 345-6694. <http://www.garylillie.com>

HELP WANTED?

Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

Call to place your ad TODAY!

Buy Hi Sell Hi Find Hi

Mortgages/Financing 210

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

Apartments/Flats 300

Conquer the heating bill monster at Conklin Estates Apartments

Tecumseh's finest community. Luxurious one and two bedrooms. Heat and water included in rent starting at \$590/mo. ASK about our Conklin Bucks. Open Mon-Fri, 9am-6pm, Sat. 12-4pm. 517-423-3099 for a personal tour. <http://www.conklin.com> for a visual tour.

Apartments/Flats 300

MILAN CITY

Three bedroom apartment, first floor. Stove and refrigerator. Central air. No pets. \$850/month.

(734) 439-2713 or (734) 216-1366

MILAN: 3873 JUDD, near US 23, two bedroom brick duplex. Country setting, full basement, washer/dryer. Pets negotiable. \$790/mo. plus security, water included. (734) 656-4448

Houses for Rent 301

CHELSEA COUNTRY

Just outside the village on two acres. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, dining room, central air, two car garage, and fenced back yard. Available March 1. \$1,700/mo. + utilities. Non-smoking unit. Call 734-930-8686

Business Opportunity 405

HOME BASED BUSINESS

Excellent opportunity. Part/full time. Free information. 600-211-2798

STEAK & SEAFOOD restaurant with Class C license. Established in 1964. Owners wish to retire. Located in high growth Livingston County. Reduced price includes real estate. \$1,300,000 with easy terms. Gary Lillie & Assoc., Realtors. (800) 345-6694. Go to <http://www.garylillie.com>

Child Care 500

NOW ENROLLING:

Licensed Child Care in my Milan Home near Paddock Elementary. All ages. CPR & First Aid trained. Meals & snacks provided. Certified teacher. Pre-school curriculum. Call Shelby 734-439-2916

SUROVELL

Very well kept 3-bedroom farmhouse with a cherry oak kitchen, fireplace in family room. 30x76 pole barn. Approximately 7 acres to split. \$340,000. Mary Bell. 937-3024/475-7377. 232207.

Great country setting for this 2516 sq. ft. 2-story home on 4 acre hillside site. White Bay kitchen, walk-out basement. Beautiful landscaping. \$379,900. Rob Ewing. 216-5955/761-6600. 232280.

Many updates in this 2-story with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2.1 acres. Only minutes to town, yet country is all around. \$179,900. John Baker/Karen Cameron. 433-9620/395-4095. 229219.

Chelsea Village living can be yours with this unique older 3-bedroom home only two blocks from downtown. Many interesting decorating features. \$179,900. Steve Easudes. 475-8053/475-7377. 228304.

Country living in Chelsea on over 10 acres. Bring your horses or just enjoy the tranquility sitting on this great front porch. Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths. \$379,000. Pat Soraruf. 637-4483/475-7377. 228024.

Sharp ranch on wide canal to Portage chain of lakes. 2950 sq. ft. plus gigantic basement, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, chef's kitchen. \$308,000. Nick Bauder. 741-5508/761-6600. 228124.

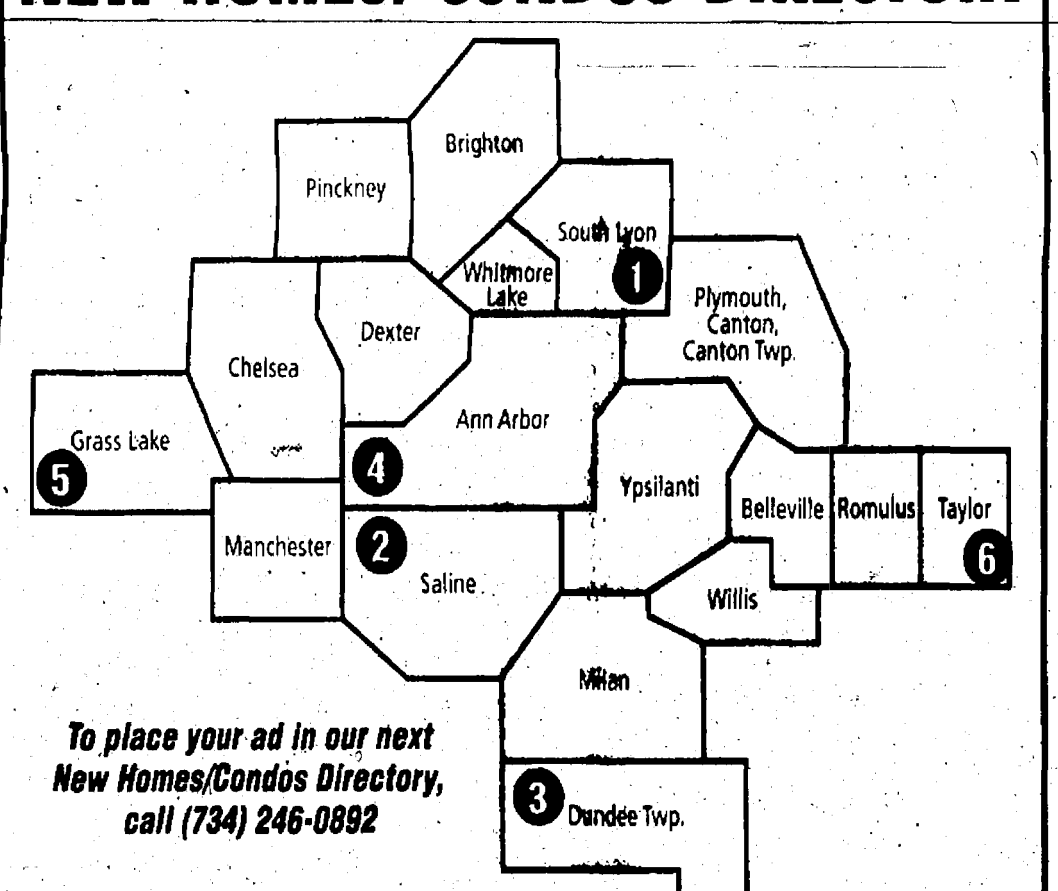
Easy to buy! Attention bargain hunters! Cute 3-bedroom home in quiet Manchester. Move right in. \$110,000. Karen Cameron. 395-4095/475-7377. 228085.

Chelsea Village site backs up to woods for privacy and views. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Newer kitchen, bath, paint and neutral decor. \$232,000. Darla Bohlander. 475-1478/475-7377. 228559.

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323 South Main St., Chelsea • 734.475.3737
Visit our website every Thursday to view the latest Sunday open house information.
www.surovellrealtors.com

NEW HOMES/CONDOS DIRECTORY



1 LAKESIDE

Custom Homes

Priced from \$260,000

South off 10 Mile between Rushton and Dixboro

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(810) 229-2085

Tony Van Oyen Development, LLC

2 WEXFORD COMMONS of Saline

New, stylish row style townhomes in Downtown Saline from \$217,000.

Call 734.944.4477 for more information, or visit wexfordhomes.com

3 DUNDIE RIDGE

New Homes

From the \$139,9's

Excellent Location Near Monroe, Toledo and Ann Arbor

(734) 529-7722

4 LUXURY CUSTOM HOMES BUILT JUST FOR YOU ON ESTATE SIZED LOTS IN ANN ARBOR

35 Acres of Nature Area Saline Township. Taxes Pittsfield Twp. Taxes Other builder's options our standards

Off Lohr Road between Ellsworth and Textile

Carole Buckland-Broker (734) 320-6294

5 ANDOVER

New Homes from the \$80s to \$100s in Grass Lake

Country Charm, Close to the City! Convenient access to Ann Arbor, I-94 and US-23

\$4,500 Builder Incentive and \$150 per month Off Payments Until 2006!

*On select new homes through March 28th

Models on display - Open 7 Days

New Dimension Homes

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6 KINYON WOODS

Condo Redevelopment

Priced From \$69,900

Two or Three Bedrooms, One or Two Baths, Storage and Carports

(313) 291-5880

On Pardee Road, North of Goddard

www.KinyonWoods.com

(734) 287-5760

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 300

CANFIELD CROSSING APARTMENTS

A family community, is now accepting applications for our spacious one and two bedroom apartments and barrier-free units. All public areas of this apartment community are handicap accessible. Rent is based on income. For additional information or application, please call 734-439-7422 or, for the hearing impaired, call 800-740-1997.

MANCHESTER

Clean efficiency apartment in town. Utilities and appliances included. (734) 428-9202

MANCHESTER

Large one bedroom. Appliances, Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$600/mo. Call (517) 265-7568

SPACIOUS THREE

bedroom apartment in a two story brick country home. Large yard, Saline schools. Shared laundry facilities. No pets. Air, close to Saline & Free-way. \$745 plus utilities. Call 734-429-9071.

GRASS LAKE:

Charming two bedroom schoolhouse. Country setting. One car garage, washer/dryer hookup. Rental history & credit check. \$750 month plus utilities & \$600 deposit. Call 517-522-8644

MANCHESTER

Three bedroom ranch. Full basement, two car garage. One mile from downtown. \$950/ mo. (734) 428-8836

EMPLOYMENT 600

CHELSEA

Two bedroom apartment at I-94. \$700 includes heat. No dogs. (734) 475-9840

DUNDEE

Great loft style apartment, hardwood floors, tall ceilings. Great condition & location. Two bedroom, \$670/mo. Call (734) 434-0950.

CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES 300A

SALINE

Maple Village Lease or Sale

Three bedrooms, full basement, 1.5 baths. All appliances. Deck with doorwall. Call (734) 429-5117

SAFARI

Sheffield Association condo for rent. Three bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement. \$975/mo. 734-424-9099.

OFFICE SPACE

400+ sq. ft. with fireplace. \$450 a month plus utilities and tax. (734) 429-9459

Child Care 500

STORL APARTMENTS

41 W. MAIN

MILAN

Downtown location. Long or short term rentals. \$550 (734) 439-4050

Place your Heritage Classified ad Today!

Office Rentals 308

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

Job Openings

ACADEMIC

Houses for Sale 200

Houses for Sale 200

Houses for Sale 200

Business Services/Opportunities 400

Professional Services 400

CHILDRENS' SERVICES

CHARMING RANCH 2 bedrooms, family room with woodburner, 1st floor laundry, attached garage located on 1 acre. Many updates include new roof, carpet, remodeled master bedroom, deck and some electrical. Great location-Stockbridge schools. \$135,900. Call JoAnn for more info. (517) 851-4214.

FANTASTIC 300 ft. lakefront home. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunroom, open floor plan of 2200 sq. ft. Privacy, wooded, well built. Pole barn - and atmosphere. Plus country setting. Ask for Marlene Fear 517-851-4145.

REDUCED- For Fast Sale - \$147,700

Don't miss your opportunity to buy real estate and be secure with your investment. Country privacy with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached and heated 3 car garage. 2.7 acres with small pond. Northwest school. Call Marlene Fear 517-851-4245.

NEAT & CLEAN 3 bedroom, 3 bath home nestled on 3.5+/- acres. Formal dining room, family room in finished walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air and central vacuum. Just listed for \$166,900. Call Leigh at 517-851-7811.

GREAT RANCH in the country. Good access to I-94. Over an acre in an area of newer homes. Priced right at \$156,000. Call Dave Rank at Hometown One, Inc. 734-475-7236.

ATTENTION:

Work From Home! Excellent \$5 Potential! Mail Order/Internet Full training-Free Pooklet! <http://www.UltimateOptions.com> 800-569-2135

VINTAGE IN THE VILLAGE 3 bedrooms, 1 bath at a "Price is Right" buy. A game show give away! Must see. Stockbridge Schools. \$110,000. Call Marlene 851-4145.

3,200 SQ. FT. w/in. walkout basement on 12 acres, up to 4 bdrms. 3 baths of country living w/private big pond, garages, workshop. 30x48 steel barn w/11' door & rem. floor. State land. Only \$245k. Call Carl Blazy at 517-475-2853 or 475-1005.

BUILDING? 2 acre site - paved road, natural gas. Grass Lake Schools. \$39,900. For info: Ask for Heily (734) 475-7256.

LOT CLEARING

TREE REMOVAL STUMP GRINDING SITE WORK

Aerial bucket truck work Licensed & Insured Beldar & Rocks Landscape & Tree 734-216-1784

COMMUNITY ED

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED

ONE PHONE CALL EASY AND IT'S FREE

1-877-888-3202

Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, Heritage Classifieds is the place to be!

FOOD/NUTRITION

TRANSPORTATION

PEOPLELINK STAFFING SOLUTIONS

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Office Rentals 308

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

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GRAND OPENING
AVAILABLE
\$400-\$1,450 Guaranteed
A WEEK TO START
Due to recent opening
of office near Adrian
Mall, our company is
actively seeking men
and women to start work
immediately! Permanent
full time positions in all
departments. No expe-
rience necessary. Full
company training pro-
vided. Team paid vaca-
tions, bonuses and in-
centives. Interviews be-
ing taken in Adams.
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Toll free 1-866-560-8555

NOW HIRING
FULL & PART TIME
Convenience Dept. Inc.
has immediate openings
for friendly, motivated
and responsible team
players who enjoy
working with people. We
are currently hiring de-
pendable people to
work at our Mugs &
Boppa Convenience
Stores, including Subway
and Noble Roman's
Pizza, Dexter and Grass
Lake locations.

WE OFFER
Flexible schedule, com-
petitive wages, shift pre-
mium, Paid vacation,
Paid training, Insurance
Available. Meal Dis-
count, Advancement
opportunities.

If you would like to work
in a great environment,
please apply in person
at: 2940 Baker Rd.,
Dexter, 3844 Mt. Hope
Rd., Grass Lake, 201
Clinton St., Stockbridge.

WESTGATE FANTASTIC
SAMS, stylist needed.
734-761-7267

Tired of that old car sitting
in the driveway? Looking for a new
motor? Call the Heritage
Classified Department.

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

HEAD OF ADULT SERVICES
40 hrs/wk, some eve-
nings and weekends.
\$31,200-\$43,680/yr. Mas-
ter's Degree in Library
or Information Science
required. Job description
at chelsea.lib.mi.us. Fax
resumes to Chelsea
District Library, (734)
476-6190 or e-mail:
chelsea.lib.mi.us
by March 21, 2003

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places in Upper Michi-
gan, Florida, Myrtle
Beach, California. To
rent, lease or buy. Give
us a call and be on
your way. Call Heritage
Classifieds today.

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

MAINTENANCE/JANITORIAL
Highly motivated persons
wanted for overnight
maintenance crew duties
include general cleaning
and the main-
taining of parking
equipment in the
downtown Ann Arbor
parking facilities full or
part time. Compensation
includes \$9.20 per hour,
excellent benefit pack-
age and advancement
opportunities. Republic
Parking System, 324
Maynard St. Applications
available Mon.-Fri., 8am-
4:30pm

Tired of that old car sitting
in the driveway? Looking for a new
motor? Call the Heritage
Classified Department.

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

READY TO REINVENT YOURSELF?
Real Estate One in Dexter
is part of Michigan's
largest real estate firm.
We need three full-time
people who are looking
for a career, not just a
job. Our superb training
combined with your
work will result in a
strong income and great
satisfaction. Call
734-426-1487 and ask
for Barb.

STYLIST WANTED
Booth rental available in
new salon in Saline.
Enjoy working in a warm,
friendly atmosphere.
Please call (734)
429-3373.

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

SALINE INN
Now hiring EXPERI-
ENCED Wait Staff
willing to work full
time and weekends.
Apply at: 434 E.
Michigan Ave. Ask
for Frank or Nick.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

REAL ESTATE ONE
Dexter Office
is looking for someone
to work every other
weekend and/or Mon-
day thru Friday from
5pm to 7pm.
Ask for Barb at:
734-426-1487

General Help Wanted 600

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
Immediate, full time or
part-time opening for
dependable, self-motivated, customer
service oriented individ-
ual possessing profes-
sional telephone, com-
puter and organizational
skills. Extensive use of
Microsoft Excel, Access
and Word Programs.
High level of data entry
accuracy required.
Please mail resume &
references to: Scientific,
Inc. P.O. Box 160, Dexter,
MI 48130-0160. Fax (734)
426-3587. E-mail
pamthomagen@aol.com

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell
IT'S EASY

General Help Wanted 600

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Needed for specialty
office. Thursdays, 8am-
5pm. Please send resume
to: Hygienist, 1910
Packard Rd., Ann Arbor,
MI 48104.

PSYCHOLOGIST
Currently looking for fully
licensed Psychologist,
Ph.D., to work one-two
days per week in private
practice. Please send
resume to: Psychologist,
P.O. Box 160, Hillsdale,
MI 49242.

NEW HOME OWNER?
Sell your old home
fast in the
classified column.

General Help Wanted 600

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

RADIOGRAPHER
Multi orthopedic office in
Saline area. One full
time or two part time po-
sitions (no weekends).
Must be ARRT Certified or
eligible for certification,
competitive salary and
benefits
offered. Including 401k/
pension. Indicate full or
part time position on re-
sume. Send resume to:
Attn: Human Resources,
5315 Elliott Dr., Suite 202,
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

We have ads from
places in Upper Michi-
gan, Florida, Myrtle
Beach, California. To
rent, lease or buy. Give
us a call and be on
your way. Call Heritage
Classifieds today.

General Help Wanted 600

General Help Wanted 600

LET CLASSIFIEDS HELP put that
extra cash in your pocket.

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

General Help Wanted 600

TACO BELL
Looking for an exciting or new career?
We are Now Hiring
Hourly and Salary Management
for Chelsea and Surrounding areas.
We can offer:
•Flexible Schedules
•Advancement Opportunities
•Top Wages •Bonus Potential
•Blue Cross/Blue Shield •Paid Vacations
AND much more.....
If you are energetic, dependable and ready to
begin an exciting Career please call:
1-800-443-9720, Ext. 475
Or fax Resume to 517-263-6470

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The News-Herald Newspapers has an immediate
opening for a Customer Service Representative in
its Retail Advertising Department in Southgate.
This part-time position could lead to full-time in
the future.

Successful candidates will service customers on
the telephone as well as in person, act as liaison
with other departments for problem solving, and
coordinate ad proofs and tear sheets for account
executives. Must excel in providing support to
both internal and external customers. One to two
years of college, current college attendance or
equivalent experience is necessary.

The News-Herald Newspapers offers an excellent
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To apply, send resume and cover letter with salary
history and requirements to:

Human Resources - CSR
The News-Herald Newspapers
One Heritage Place, Suite 100
Southgate, MI 48195

The News-Herald
A Heritage Newspaper

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Part-time TELLERS

TCF Financial Corporation is a national fi-
nancial holding company with \$11.4 billion
in assets. TCF has 375 banking offices in
Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin,
Colorado, and Indiana. Other TCF affiliates
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working with the public, can produce great
results, and enjoy having fun, you'll love
being employed at TCF Bank! Immediate
openings for PART-TIME TELLERS at our Chelsea
Branch. Must have flexible working availability, pri-
or customer service, retail, or cashiering
experience; clear communication skills; and
must successfully complete TCF Teller training.

APPLY TODAY!

TCF BANK
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Fax: (734) 476-3854

TCF Bank values a diverse workforce
and a drug-free environment

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your superb analytical skills?

We are looking for a Senior Financial Analyst with exceptional computer skills
who will become an integral part of our operation. The successful candidates
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Interested applicants, send resume to:

GDNN
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P. O. Box 707
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043
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• Or email: Hr2.md@macombdaily.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader:
Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are
honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you
feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfac-
tory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed
below.

Place Your Ad Today!
The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
1-877-888-3202

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Are You Ready For Winter?



If Not, then look through our Business and Service Directory for a merchant that can help you make your home ready!

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Completely
- 4 Piece of lum-ber
- 9 Leap
- 12 Vast expanse
- 13 Passenger
- 14 Raw mineral
- 15 Culkin movie
- 17 Guy
- 18 McBride of "Boston Public"
- 19 Supporters of the arts
- 21 Afternoon reception, per-haps
- 24 Enswathe
- 25 Comedian Margaret
- 28 Concord, for ex.
- 28 Year-end cel-ebrations
- 31 Lady of the knight
- 33 "My country, - of thee"
- 35 Reindeer herder
- 36 Words to live by
- 38 Essen exple-tive
- 40 Ball-bearing item
- 41 Tea time
- 43 School study, for short
- 45 Ardor
- 47 Cattle call
- 48 "The

DOWN

- 1 Tray contents
- 2 Virgo neigh-bor
- 3 Felon's flight
- 4 "Lullaby" composer
- 5 Most smarmy
- 6 Botheration
- 7 Get more magazines
- 8 Evoking sad-ness
- 9 Base-runner's goal
- 10 Exam format
- 11 School sup-plies
- 16 Environmentally friendly
- 20 Author Bellow
- 21 Elec. abbr.
- 22 "she blows!"
- 23 Diner side order
- 27 Actress Carrere
- 29 Duel tool
- 30 Detail, for short
- 32 Biblical king-dom
- 34 Cream cheese on a bagel
- 37 Be a better batter
- 39 Rock band, Mott the -
- 42 - Island
- 44 Extinct bird
- 45 Cautious
- 46 Lotion additive
- 50 Mai de -
- 51 Group of whales
- 52 CBS symbol
- 53 Westheimer subject

Answers In Today's Classifieds

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Please follow these guidelines when contracting with advertisers in this Directory:

Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with the proper state agency to verify if license is needed.

Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts.

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

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

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★
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Automobiles For Sale 900

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(734) 475-8663

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- 2002 Chevrolet Malibu, 3L V6, auto, air, green... \$8,995
- 2000 Chevrolet Impala, 3.8L V6, auto, air, blue... \$12,995
- 2002 Buick Park Avenue, 3.8L V6, leather, full power... \$20,995
- 2000 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, leather, full power, 2 to choose from... \$13,800
- 2000 Chevrolet Blazer, 2-door, 4x4... \$11,995
- 2003 Buick Regal GS, leather, loaded, supercharged, 9K miles... \$21,900
- 2003 NEW! Chevrolet Silverado Duramax Diesel, LT, Crew Cab, 4x4, leather, loaded! Demo Model... Call for details!
- 1999 Chevrolet Silverado 3500 Crew Cab, dual axle, 7.4 L V8, white... \$22,500
- New! 2002 Chevrolet Trailblazer EXT Demo model, leather, loaded... Call for details!
- 1999 Oldsmobile Alero GLS package, leather, full power, silver... \$9,995
- 2000 Pontiac Grand Am GT, full power, black... \$14,495
- 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier, auto, air, CD... \$8,495
- 1998 Pontiac Grand Am 4-door, auto, V6... \$8,495
- 2000 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4 LS... \$21,995
- 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe LT 4X4, full power, leather... \$20,995
- 2002 Chevrolet Trailblazer LS 2 WD, full power... \$21,500
- 2002 Chevrolet Trailblazer Lt package, 4x4, full power... \$23,995

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HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
TUES., WED. & FRI. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

Physical Therapist and Physical Therapy Assistant

Home Health Agency has immediate full-time openings in the Jackson/Adrian area. According to national benchmarks, our patients receive better care! Current licensure or certification required. Excellent compensation and benefits. If you are committed to providing superior quality care and value spending quality time with every patient, we encourage you to contact us. Offices in Adrian, Albion, E. Lansing, Jackson and St. Johns, MI. Contact: GREAT LAKES Home Health & Hospice 103 South Jackson Street Jackson, MI 49201 (517) 780-9500 fax (517) 780-9700

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Automobiles For Sale 900

FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

HOMEOWNERS! WANTED!!

KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our

New Maintenance Free KAYAK POOL

Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. **CALL NOW!!! 1-800-31-KAYAK** Discount Code: 20-L18

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Buy It! Sell It! Find It!

Miscellaneous 700

Miscellaneous 700

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New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of goose-neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 (617) 456-4520

Furniture 703

A M I S H L O G HEADBOARD. Queen pillow top mattress set. Cost \$995. sacrifice \$295. Call 517-403-0870

KING SIZE BED Beautiful, contemporary, light oak frame. Workbench, piloline condition. Headboard and underbed storage \$700/best. (734) 426-9579.

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NEW HOME OWNER? Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

Miscellaneous 700

RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALES 712

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MOM TO MOM SALE

Saturday March 8, 9-12noon Chelsea First United Methodist Church 128 Park St. Chelsea (across from Purple Rose Theatre)

MOVING SALE-OFFICE FURNITURE

four large desks, excellent condition, copier, microwave, compact refrigerator, large conference table & eight chairs. Pioneer Moving. (734) 476-6786

PETS/ANIMALS 800

Pets for Sale 800

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS

A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

DON'T THROW IT - sell it. call the classified department today!

Miscellaneous 700

Wanted to Buy/Trade 718

WANTED TO BUY OLD LIONEL TOY TRAINS

Call 734-428-1558

WANT TO BUY RECORDS. 50's & 60's R & B, Blues, Jazz & rock. 45's, 33's or 78's. (734) 888-2424 ask for Bill.

PET SERVICES/Supplies 801

PET SITTING

Avoid stress on you and your pet. Retiree will provide loving care for your pet in your home, while you are away. All animal care. 734 476-6402.

RED BARN KENNELS Boarding & Training

Book now for Spring break. Obedience classes (basic and off-leash) forming now. Call (734) 475-1704.

Cadillac 900C

DEVILLE, 1999. 28,000 miles. Garage kept since new. Was going to ask \$15,900, my wife said too much, ONLY \$13,800. Tyme Sales. (734) 455-5566.

Chevrolet 900D

CAVALIER, 1999. Warranty. Call for credit approval. \$2,699. Tyme Sales. (734) 455-5566.

CAVALIER, 2001, fully loaded. Power windows/locks. am/fm/CD. 24K. \$9,000/best. Call 313 294-9941

It's quick

Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today. **Heritage Classified Department**

Miscellaneous 700

Ford 900G

FORD F150, 1998, 4x4, extended cab. immaculate! \$99 down. \$131 month. Tyme Sales. (734) 455-5566.

Vans 904

WINDSTAR, 1999. immaculate! Four door, auto. \$1,000 miles. \$6,900. Tyme Sales. (734) 455-5566.

Motorcycles 907

WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent and Original only (313) 277-0027; 734-397-0307

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Check out Palmer's award winning Ford certified pre-owned vehicles.

Now with financing starting as low as 3.9% and 6 year - 75,000 mile warranty on all certified pre-owned vehicles.

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90 Years Experience to Serve You Better.
222 S. Main St., Chelsea

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This four foot by four foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams and lakes on both peninsulas.

Rolled or folded stream map postage paid

\$23.95

Heavy gauge laminated stream map
LIFETIME GUARANTEED,
write-on/ wipe-off surface with
brass eyelettes for easy hanging

\$44.50



Name _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
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Laminated map \$44.50 ☐
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Mail your check or money order to:

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Southgate, Michigan 48193

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(734) 246-0811



BULLETIN BOARD



***Merchandise for Sale \$100 and less**

Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

CHOOSE ONLY ONE:

☐ Wednesday News-Herald ☐ Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide ☐ Thursday Dearborn Press & Guide
☐ The Camera ☐ Western ☐ Monroe Guardian ☐ Belleville View

FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

Only above information will appear in paper.

Be sure to include your telephone number in your ad.

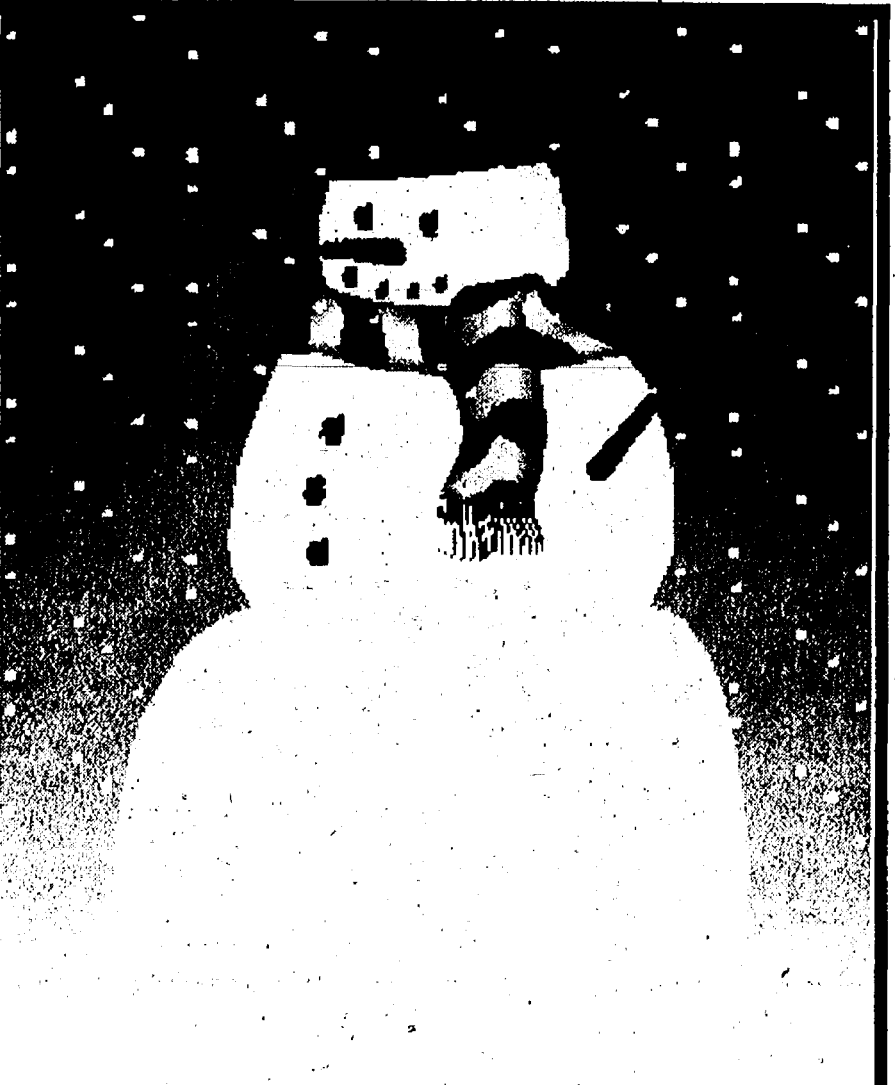
- Four-line maximum (ads may be edited to fit) • No collectibles/dealers
- No more than two items per ad • Price of item(s) must be listed • Sorry, no pets
- One ad per household per month • Mail-in only • No walk-ins, please

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:

Mail to: **Classified/Bargain Hunter**
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195

You'll be HOOKED once you try Heritage Classifieds!

FEELING OUT IN THE COLD?
Come into Heritage Classifieds and warm up with a few good deals!





Seniors Fun

Bernice Stone (left), Duane Boyer and Bill Dale listen intently as Carl Heldt calls the numbers during a recent bingo session at the Chelsea Senior Center.

Photo by Rita Fischer

Chelsea Community Hospital accepting scholarship applications

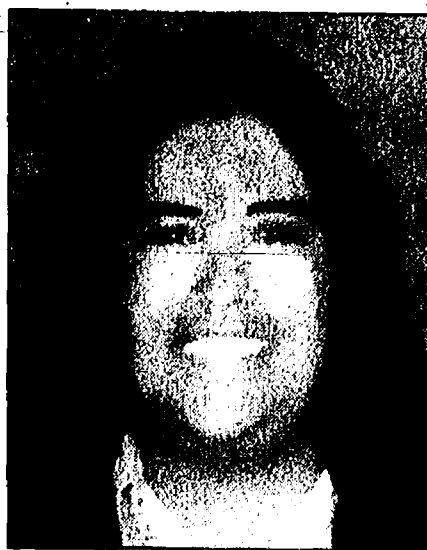
Chelsea Community Hospital is accepting applications for four \$2,500 Willard H. Johnson Scholarships that were first presented in 1999, the year Johnson retired as president of the hospital.

To be eligible, students must be dependents of hospital employees, volunteers or medical staff, and hold a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

Preference will be given to students pursuing health-care degrees.

The 2002 scholarships were presented to Amanda Howe, daughter of Dianne and Darrell Howe of Stockbridge, who is pursuing an education degree at Michigan State University; Jane Crawford of Dexter, a pharmacy technician at the hospital who will be pursuing a doctor of pharmacy degree at the University of Michigan; Andrew O'Neill, son of Elaine and Joseph O'Neill of Grass Lake, who is pursuing pre-med studies at Cedarville University; and Alex King, son of Marifath and Archie King of Stockbridge, who is pursuing a business degree at Central Michigan University.

These four recipients were selected from among 18 eligible applications based on their community and volun-



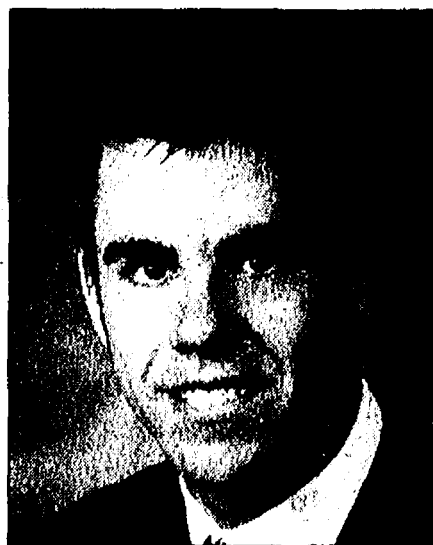
Jane Crawford



Alex King



Amanda Howe



Andrew O'Neill

teer involvement, proven leadership abilities and academic accomplishments.

Previous scholarship recipients are Audrey Bennett, Molly Edman, Abby

Hannewald, Laura Tucker, and Elynn and Kate Wheeler. For information on how to apply, contact the hospital's human resources department at 475-3998.

DEATHS

MARY RUTH YATES

Chelsea
Mary Ruth Yates, 77, of Chelsea died Feb. 26, 2003, at the Cedar Knoll Care Facility. She was born Nov. 15, 1925, in Kuttawa, Ky., the daughter of J.U. "Happy" and Lottie (Day) Parish.

Mrs. Yates had lived in the Chelsea area since 1972. She worked for King Sealy, Argus Camera and sold real estate for West Pointe Realtors.

Reading and gardening were her favorite pastimes. She truly loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

On June 28, 1941, she married James D. Yates in Clarksville, Tenn., and he preceded her in death on April 3, 1996.

Surviving are her two children, Stan (Jackie) Yates of Grass Lake and Sherrie L. Vaughan of Chelsea; two grandchildren, Stanley Yates II and Aaryn Vaughan; three great-grandchildren, Tobin Vaughan, Rilee Yates and Murphy Yates; her stepmother, Bessie Parish of Grandrivers, Ky.; two half-brothers, Wayne and Ray Parish, both of Grandrivers, Ky.; and one aunt, Emogene Howell of Grandrivers Ky.

She was also preceded in death by her son-in-law, Harold "Tommy" Vaughan, in 1973.

A funeral was held Saturday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. Rick L. Dake officiated. Burial followed at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cedar Knoll Care Facility.

RUTH M. MYER

New Port Richey, Fla.

Ruth M. Myer, 85, of New Port Richey, Fla., died Feb. 27, 2003, at the Hernando Pasco Hospice Care Facility with her nephew and niece, Gerald and Jane Grob, at her bedside. She was born Oct. 17, 1917, in Scio Township the daughter of Jacob H. and Emma (Lutz) Grob.

Prior to moving to Florida, Mrs. Myer lived in Roscommon and was a lifelong member of the Women's Auxiliary 4159.

She enjoyed walking, bowling, reading, fishing and camping.

Survivors include one brother, Carl Grob of New Hudson, as well as sev-

eral nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald L. Myer, and several siblings, Esther Klumpp, Edwin Grob, Hilda Martinez, Vera Higley, Leroy Grob and Dorothy Bradley.

A graveside service at Washtenong Memorial Park will be arranged at a later date by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Veterans Association.

SANDRA MEISNER

Dexter

Sandra Meisner, 45, of Dexter died March 2, 2003, at her home after a courageous five-year battle with cancer. She was born in Detroit the daughter of Harold and Lucille Shooltz Kaschetsky. Her mother survives.

In 1987, she married Steven Meisner and he survives, as well as

their three children, Kyle, Craig and Traci.

A memorial service will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at Hosmer-Muehlhig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan or to the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

J.G. Purse & Sons

Funeral Directors

Pre-Need/At-Need

Cremation

\$618.00 Complete

No Hidden Fees

For Information Call

800-613-4854

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

BRIDAL

Bridal is a cute little black and white kitty, whose owner brought her in because there was "no need for a cat" in her previous home. Now, she's hoping for a new owner who REALLY needs a cat, because she's going to make a great pet!

SCRAPPY

Scrappy is an energetic, athletic dog who loves to be walked and played with. Just like any dog! Scrappy is here at the shelter because his previous owner couldn't keep him any more, so he's looking for an owner that will enjoy being around a dog that has a lot of energy to play and have fun. Scrappy would be best suited to a home where there aren't small children, but he likes bigger kids just fine!

PETE

Pete is a cutie, a charming terrier mix who is here at the shelter because his previous owner couldn't keep him anymore. He's very personable and loves to be part of the family. Pete would be very happy to be in a home where he wasn't left alone all the time, because he would get to bark out of boredom and disturb people. And he just doesn't like to be lonely! You can't blame him, can you?



THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF HURON VALLEY
662-5555

Sponsored by:

Heritage Newspapers/West

If you would like to sponsor this ad please call Kristen Carpenter at (734) 475-1371

World Day of Prayer to be celebrated tomorrow

Christians in more than 170 countries will observe World Day of Prayer tomorrow.

The world organization of Church Women United is one of the main sponsors.

In Dexter, a service is set for 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St. For

information, call 426-8610.

The Religious Life Committee of the Chelsea Retirement Community will sponsor a service 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the retirement community's chapel.

The Rev. Melanie Carey, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti, will be the guest

speaker. The worship theme will be "Holy Spirit, Fill Us," and various people from churches across the area will participate.

For more information, call the Rev. Mary Albery at 433-9885 or contact the national office of Church Women United at 1-800-298-5551.

Area Worship Directory Come Worship With Us

en•coun•ter (n) - an experience that changes your life.

Heritage Service:
Sunday 8:15 a.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Celebration Service:
10:30 a.m.
Savior Lutheran Church
Reaching, Caring, Teaching, Serving
1515 S. Main (N-52) • Chelsea, MI
(1/4 mile N. of I-94 • Next to McDonald's)
Phone: (734) 475-1404
http://oursaviorschelsea.com

Zion Lutheran Church
(ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd. • Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love

Rev. Mike Konow, Pastor
Sunday Worship
9:00 a.m. &
11:30 a.m.
Sunday School
10:15 a.m.

Fire Mountain Worship Center
1645 Commerce Park Drive
(Comfort Inn Conference Center)
Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Groesser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"

First United Methodist Church Chelsea
128 Park St. (734) 475-8119

Worship
8:30 & 11:00
Education
9:45-10:45
chelseaumc.org
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Jennifer Williams

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.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Awana
September till May

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115

The Rev. LaVerne Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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
145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936
Jim Gorski, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

PEACE Lutheran Church
8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)

SUNDAY SERVICES
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
Praise 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:00pm
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899

Faith Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
1/4 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney

Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
"We're in your neighborhood"

Chelsea Free Methodist
TRADITIONAL WORSHIP 8:30 a.m.
AT 7665 Warkner Rd.
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
Praying Auditorium
AT Old Chelsea High School

A different kind of church for the 21st Century
475-1391

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
775 South Main St.
Faith-In Action Building
North Hospital Entrance

Sundays:
10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Cottage Prayer Meetings
Southern Music & Preaching
Pastor Jack T. Story
Call 475-7841 for details.

Shalom Lutheran Church
A Community of Peace
1740 E. M-36, Pinckney
(734) 878-6859

Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor
Worship Services:
8:30 & 10:55 a.m.
www.shalomelca.org

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-7569

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
(For all ages)
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
(Children's church for age 8 and under)
Alice Sheffield, Pastor

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea

Karen Schulte, Pastor
475-2545
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
(Adults/Children)
Church service begins at 10:30 a.m.
(Nursery provided)
We'd love to have you join us!

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 W. Huron River Dr.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-8480

Rev. William R. Donahue,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner,
Assistant Pastor
SERVICES:
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary 11:00 a.m.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Please Join Us
this Sunday
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

Chelsea Christian Fellowship

337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

To advertise your church in this space please call 429-7380

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8110 Washington St.
Services:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Chelsea Church of Christ

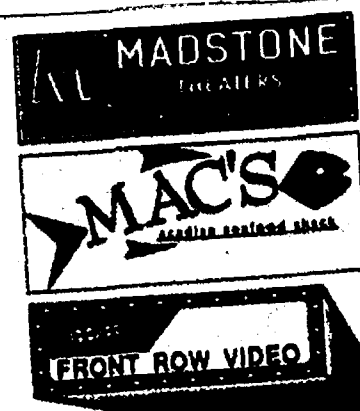
13631 East Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
Brandon Coats, Preacher
Sunday Bible Class 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

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CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
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75th Academy Awards Contest



As we count down to the 75th Academy Awards on March 23, 8:30 p.m. on ABC-TV from Hollywood's Kodak Theatre, let's have a contest for movie lovers in a theatre or at home, then you'll love this choice for the winner in the categories below and have a chance to win 4 tickets to Madstone Theatre in Ann Arbor and dinner for two at Mac's Acadian Seafood Shack in Saline. We also have runner-up prizes of tickets from Madstone Theatre, gift certificates and plays from Front Row Video. Enter by March 21st.

Academy Awards Trivia

Not even Hollywood insiders know everything about the Academy Awards. Can anyone know everything about Oscar? Not quite. But you can come pretty close with our FAQs.

- Q. Who has more Oscar nominations than any one else in Academy history?**
A. Walt Disney holds that record with 64 Academy Award nominations. John Williams 41 nominations make him the most nominated living person.
- Q. Which actor has the most nominations? Who has the most wins?**
A. Katharine Hepburn and Meryl Streep are tied at 12 nominations apiece. Ms. Hepburn holds the distinction of the most wins with four Leading Actress Oscars.
- Q. Who has won the most Academy Awards in total?**
A. Walt Disney is the all-time winner with 26 Academy Awards to his name, including two Special Awards and the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award.
- Q. Is there anybody who has won an Oscar every time he or she has been nominated?**
A. Dozens of people have that honor, but four-time Academy Award winner Mark Berger holds the record for the most. Berger won his Oscar statuettes in the Sound category for APOCALYPSE NOW (1979), THE RIGHT STUFF (1983), AMADEUS (1984) and THE ENGLISH PATIENT (1996).

Throw an Oscar Party

It's Hollywood's version of the Super Bowl - The 72nd Academy Awards - over three hours of hype, ads and celebrities. Nominations for the best movie, actress and actors were announced on February 15, and the Oscars will be awarded on Sunday, March 26. Since scoring tickets to the biggest show in town is nearly impossible, why not recruit your own cast of stars and host your own Oscar Night Party?

The envelope please. Use formal invitations and enclose an RSVP card designed to look like a voting ballot. Cut out Oscar shapes, cover them with gold gift wrap, and write your party details on the back. If your party will be black tie, cut out a bow tie from black construction paper and write your party details in gold or white ink. Use large gold stars as invitations and fill envelopes with gold confetti. Send balloons along with each invitation so your guests can fill them out before the party begins.

Costume and Glamour. Dress like the best. Have your guests come dressed in formal gowns and black tie. Have everyone dress as a character from one of the nominated movies. Or just go casual.

The Legacy of the Oscar Statuette

It's been called "the Academy statuette," "the golden trophy" and "the statue of merit." The entertainment trade paper, Weekly Variety, even attempted to popularize "the iron man." Thankfully, the term never stuck. Born in 1928, the Academy Award of Merit - which we know as simply "the Oscar" - depicts a knight holding a crusader's sword, standing on a reel of film with five spokes, signifying the original branches of the Academy: Actors, Writers, Directors, Producers and Technicians. Weighing 8.5 pounds and standing 13.5 inches tall, the statuette was designed by MGM's chief art director Cedric Gibbons. Frederic Hope, Gibbons' assistant, created the original Belgian black marble base; artist George Stanley sculpted the design; and the California Bronze Foundry hand cast the first statuette in bronze plated with 24-karat gold.

The Origin of the Oscar Name A popular but unsubstantiated story has been that the moniker caught on after Academy librarian and eventual executive director Margaret Herrick said that the statuette resembled her Uncle Oscar. Its first documented mention came after the sixth Awards Presentation in 1934 when Hollywood columnist Sidney Skolsky used it in reference to Katharine Hepburn's first Best Actress win. The Academy itself didn't use the nickname officially until 1939.

Oscar has changed his look on occasion. In the 1930s, juvenile players received miniature replicas of the statuette; ventriloquist Edgar Bergen was presented with a wooden statuette with a moveable mouth; and Walt Disney was honored with one full-size and seven miniature statuettes on behalf of his animated feature SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS. In support of the World War II effort between 1942 and 1944, Oscars were made of plaster, to be traded in for golden statuettes after the war. Additionally, the base was raised and changed from marble to metal in 1945. And in 1949, Academy Award statuettes began to be numbered, starting with No. 501.

Win Dinner and Tickets

- ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE**
- ☐ Adrien Brody in THE PIANIST
 - ☐ Nicolas Cage in ADAPTATION
 - ☐ Michael Caine in THE QUIET AMERICAN
 - ☐ Daniel Day-Lewis in GANGS OF NEW YORK
 - ☐ Jack Nicholson in ABOUT SCHMIDT
- ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE**
- ☐ Chris Cooper in ADAPTATION
 - ☐ Ed Harris in THE HOURS
 - ☐ Paul Newman in ROAD TO PERDITION
 - ☐ John C. Reilly in CHICAGO
 - ☐ Christopher Walken in CATCH ME IF YOU CAN
- ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE**
- ☐ Salma Hayek in FRIDA
 - ☐ Nicole Kidman in THE HOURS
 - ☐ Diane Lane in UNFAITHFUL
 - ☐ Julianne Moore in FAR FROM HEAVEN
 - ☐ Renée Zellweger in CHICAGO

- ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE**
- ☐ Kathy Bates in ABOUT SCHMIDT
 - ☐ Julianne Moore in THE HOURS
 - ☐ Queen Latifah in CHICAGO
 - ☐ Meryl Streep in ADAPTATION
 - ☐ Catherine Zeta-Jones in CHICAGO

- ANIMATED FEATURE FILM**
- ☐ ICE AGE
 - ☐ LILO & STITCH
 - ☐ SPIRIT: STALLION CIMARRON
 - ☐ SPIRITED AWAY
 - ☐ TREASURE PLANET

- COSTUME DESIGN**
- ☐ CHICAGO
 - ☐ FRIDA
 - ☐ GANGS OF NEW YORK
 - ☐ THE HOURS
 - ☐ THE PIANIST

- DIRECTING**
- ☐ CHICAGO - Rob Marshall
 - ☐ GANGS OF NEW YORK - Martin Scorsese
 - ☐ THE HOURS - Stephen Daldry
 - ☐ THE PIANIST - Roman Polanski
 - ☐ TALK TO HER - Pedro Almodóvar

- MUSIC (SONG)**
- ☐ CHICAGO "I Move On"
 - ☐ 8 MILE "Lose Yourself"
 - ☐ FRIDA "Burn It Blue"
 - ☐ GANGS OF NEW YORK "The Hands That Built America"
 - ☐ THE WILD THORNBERRYS "Movie 'Father And Daughter'"

- BEST PICTURE**
- ☐ CHICAGO
 - ☐ GANGS OF NEW YORK
 - ☐ THE HOURS
 - ☐ THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS
 - ☐ THE PIANIST

75th Academy Awards Contest

Name: _____

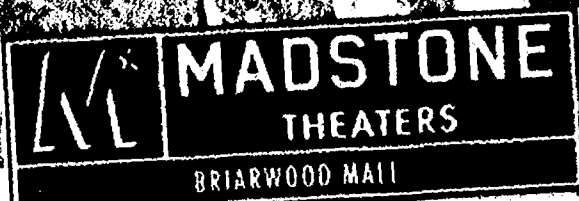
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City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

TIEBREAKER
When the first Academy Awards were handed out on May 16, 1929, movies had just begun to talk. That first ceremony took place during a banquet held in the Blossom Room of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. How many people attended and what was the cost of the tickets?

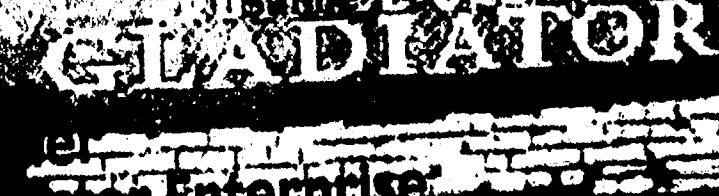
MAIL TO: Academy Awards Contest, % The Saline Reporter, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI., 48176
Rules: All entries must be received by March 21, 2003 at 5:00 p.m. No carbon copies will be allowed. All correct entries will be placed in a pool and the winners will be randomly drawn. Heritage Newspapers, Mac's Acadian Seafood Shack, Madstone Theatre and Front Row Video employees are not eligible to win.



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