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ing in Washtenaw County.

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CHELSEA VILLAGE

Trustees complain of secret meetings

■ Personnel committee offered contract to Steklac without council approval.

By Michael Rybka Special Writer

Council trustees met in a Jan. 6 work session and complained of decisions being made in unsanctioned, secret meetings.

Trustees Cheri Albertson, Cindy MacFarlan and Charlie Ritter took the council's personnel committee — after the contract flasco with Hart reservations.

composed of Village President City Manager Shea Steele and Trustees Howard Holmes Charles, council and Dale Schumann — to task for would make all offering a village manager's contract decisions regardto Nebraska resident Michael ing the hiring of a Steklac on New Year's Eve without manager, Charles council approval.

Albertson said she was not tiate his own coninformed of the Dec. 31 meeting and considered it inappropriate and in violation of the Open Meetings Act: initial She said the meeting was not even demand was deemed to high. documented by minutes.

was asked to negotract and was rejected when his salary

Michael Steklac

Steele said he talked to everyone Albertson said she thought that, and only MacFarlan expressed

"I did not believe" my informal opinions would lead to a contract." Albertson said. "There are too many non-verbal assumptions."

MacFarlan said Steklac was only interviewed once in a meeting room without filming capabilities, which was no way to include the community in the manager search.

MacFarlan said she was asked to check Steklac's references, but a contract was offered before she could present her findings.

slated

Jan. 22

■ State cuts not as

deep as first feared.

By Sheila Pursglove

The Chelsea Board of

Education, faced with state

budget cuts with little - if

any - light at the end of the

tunnel, will make a decision

Feb. 9 as to whether to ask

the public for permission to

If they go ahead, the bond

vote most likely would take

place June 14 during the reg-

ular school election, Super-

A community forum to dis-

intendent Dave Killips said:

cuss a possible school bond

issue is set for 7 p.m. Jan. 22

at the Washington Street

Education Center, 500

Jennifer

Washington St., in Chelsea.

Gov.

Granholm and legislators

amended the 2004 state budg-

et to address a \$900 million

deficit, the School Aid Fund

The political process see-

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was hit with budget cuts.

Associate Editor

issue bonds.

When

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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Funding

Cello Quartet



Charlotte Gunden (left), Chris Lenehan and Carole Frazer perform under the watchful eye of teacher Sara Cumming during a December concert at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Celebrating diversity

Community marks MLK Day with events

By Sheila Pursglove Associate Editor

Celebrations marking Martin Luther King Jr. Day in excitement in the communi- Library, Cranesbill Books

Author Melba Pattillo Beals will visit Chelsea for a book taki Sunday and Rossi Ray-Taylor, executive direc- organizers, calls Beals' visit tor of the Minority Student the group's "crowning Achievement Network, is the achievement." keynote speaker at Monday's celebrations.

'Warriors Don't Cry," the story of the nine black teenagers who attended "white only" Little Rock Central cation Center auditorium.

under way in November. It's Central High." being sponsored by the One and Edgar Norman Creative.

Several book discussions are taking place this month. Janice Orthring, one of the

"Melba is so important to American history," she said.

Beals, the author of "This book talk will inspire us all. Ms. Beals is a big player in

American history, and she has chosen our area to cele-High School in 1957, will be brate not only Dr. King, but the guest speaker at a book the 50th anniversary of the discussion 6 p.m. Sunday at Supreme Court decision of the Washington Street Edu- Brown v. Board of Education, effectively ending segrega-Beals' book was chosen for tion and allowing Melba and 'Chelsea Reads Together," a eight of her friends to go to

community project that got school at Little Rock's

Shawn Lewis-Lakin, direc-World One Family Task tor of student performance Chelsea are creating an air of Force, the Chelsea District for Chelsea schools, has held discussion groups about Beals' book at the United Methodist Church. He calls her memoir a powerful testimony to the heroic struggle to integrate schools.

"I hope that students and parents and many, many other persons will read the book and join in the discussions being held in our community," he said.

Lewis-Lakin is also looking forward to hearing Monday's keynote speaker Rossi Ray Taylor discuss public education and the steps the country has taken since the Supreme Court ended segregation 50 years ago.



Rossi Ray-Taylor (right), executive director of the Minority Student Achievement Network, will be the keynote speaker at a program to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Chelsea. After a 5 p.m. march Monday, a free program is set for 6 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., 'Rossi Ray Taylor and the in Chelsea. Ray-Taylor is pictured with Joanne Ladio and See MLK - Page 2-A Shawn Lewis-Lakin, co-chairs of the celebrations.



Community read Local project promotes diversity

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Shutout

Chelsea icers fall to Riverview

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Career niche

Pieske switches to job with HVA

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CHELSEA

Sumner named police chief

Two trustees refuse to vote, a third leaves meeting.

By Mike Rybká Special Writer

After a raucous meeting of the Chelsea Village Council Tuesday, Sgt. Scott Sumner, who has served as acting police chief since October, got the nod for the permanent position.

Sumner stepped into the interim post Trustee Charlie Ritter made a went on medical leave until his retirement Jan. 3. McDougall attended a work session of council Jan. 6 to throw his support behind Sumner's promotion.

Trustees - and the community have been deeply divided on the matter. Council has also contracted with the Michigan Municipal League for \$6,500 year. and an additional \$500 for advertising to conduct a candidate search.

'At Tuesday's council meeting, did not return. Howard Holmes - a member of the per- Albertson, and Holmes refused to sonnel committee along with Village vote...

President Richard Steele and Trustee Dale Schumann - read a letter from the committee recommending Sumner be made police chief.

A long discussion—ensued, with Trustees Cheri Albertson and Cindy MacFarlan saying that the personnel ... After the vote. Steele apologized to committee had no right to make that decision and the search should continue through the Michigan Municipal League.

when Police Chief Lenard McDougall motion, seconded by Schumann, to approve Sumner as police chief. Holmes asked Ritter if he would with lage manager, draw the motion, but he refused to do so. Similarly, Steele asked Schumann if he would withdraw his seconding of the motion, but Schumann refused.

Sumner will be given a review in one

MacFarlan excused herself from the room, telling Steele she felt sick, and

The vote passed 3-1. Trustee Jim Myles opposed the motion, while Ritter. Steele and Schumann voted in favor.

Steele said he would ask attorney Pat Conlin for his legal opinion on the events of the evening.

members of the audience, and to the television audience who will view the evening's events on cable Channel 18, for the conduct of council members.

There was no discussion of the offer made to Michael Steklac of Nebraska. the latest candidate for the post of vil-

Interim Village Manager Barb Fredette was given a pay increase of \$1,250 a month retroactive to Dec. 16,

Electric Department Superintendent Bob Shepherd retired, effective yesterday. The question of his successor was tabled until the next regular council meeting on Jan. 27.

-Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove also contributed to this article.

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MEDINGS

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"We never moved the personnel committee to offer a contract," MacFarlan said.

Ritter said he was against the contract being offered but, since the deed had beendone, complaining would serve no purpose.

Ritter said the incident, as well as an unsanctioned discussion Holmes had with former Police Chief Lenard McDougall, was evidence that "too many secret meetings" are taking place and it: was time to put a stop to

McDougall, who retired work session supporting the said. promotion of Acting Police went on medical leave.

"At least try him out for skills." one year," McDougall said. It will save you the immediate expense of a search

The council has contracted with the Michigan Municipal search.

McDougall prior to the work achievements. session, said McDougall one person on the force who would oppose a promotion for Sumner, but he believes the differences can be worked out.

Holmes said McDougall

Trustee Cheri Albertson questioned whether Sumner had the appropriate level of education to supervise and implement modern policing.

Trustee Charlie Ritter said Leagué for \$6.500 and an Sumner has been through additional \$500 for advertis- command school at Eastern ing to conduct a candidate Michigan University and that Albertson was putting too Holmes, who met with much stock on educational

Albertson said it was informed him that there is apparent Sumner had no internal support based on a summary provided by Officer Rick Cornell, the police department's union representative, at the council's "The chief promised a Dec. 9 meeting. McDougall Jan. 3, brought a letter to the smooth transition," Holmes said Cornell misrepresented the officers.

Albertson said she was Chief Scott Sumner to a per-believes Sumner possesses "threatened" by a dispatcher manent position. Sumner new and progressive ideas during McDougall's tenure as stepped into the interim post, that could move the depart-chief and Sumner was not in October when McDougall ment forward, and that he forthcoming on what disciplihas good administrative nary action was taker. She.

said the council should be informed of such internal matters.

"Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at Mhrybka@aol.com.



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Continued from Page 1-A work she is doing with the Minority Student Achievement Network are nationally recognized." he said.

"What does it mean for all students to succeed? How do we close the gaps that exist in academic achievement among groups of students, be those groups defined by race. ethnic background, economic status or other factors? I'm excited that Dr. Ray Taylorwill be with us to encourage our exploration of these issues."

Orthring, a member of the task force, said she is proud to be part of the organization. which she described as "dedicated, great people who put the word 'human' in human race."

"We've worked hard to educate Chelsea, put on two full weekends of activity, and have fun doing it." she said.

This weekend's activities include "Musical Folktales," a program presented by Chelsea Musical Celebrations 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Congregational Church.

On Monday, the community will celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day with a 5 p.m. march from the Park Street parking lot to the Washington Street Education Center, where a free program gets under way at 6:15 p.m.

In addition to Ray Taylor, the evening will include music by Like Water Drum and Dance, refreshments and activities for children.

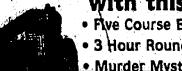
As a further celebration and a way to wrap up the community read, the Chelsea District Library will host a one-man performance about the life of Dr. King 1 p.m. Feb. 7.

STRAIGHT FACTS

Last week's Chelsea Reminiscing column should have attributed the compilation to Chelsea District Library volunteer Molly Harris, a student at Eastern. Michigan University.

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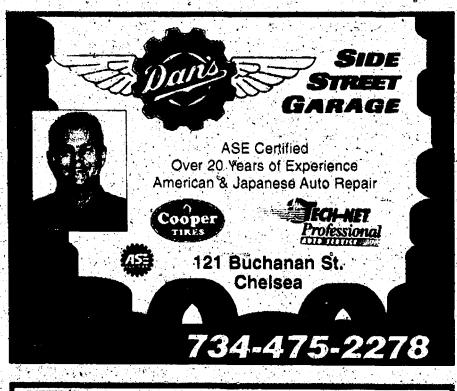
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CHELSEA

Local man dies of injuries

Teen worked for his father's plumbing business.

By Sheila Pursgiove Associate Editor

Family and friends are mourning the loss of Ryan. Shears, who died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw two weeks after being struck by a car while walking to a hotel in Mount Pleasant.

Funeral services are set Ryan Shears for 1 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in School for three years. Chelsea. Burial will follow at Chelsea.

Chelsea Alternative High guys commented that Ryan



"Ryan was quiet in school," Oak Grove East Cemetery in lead teacher Barb Fisher said Monday. "He had a very Shears, 19, the son of Gail close group of guys that gradand Linda Shears, attended uated with him. This group of

would do anything for them. "He was liked by all the kids because he was friendly and non-judgmental. He was a pleasure to have in the program."

Shears also loved fishing. mushroom hunting, snowphotographing boarding, nature and four-wheeling.

Throughout Shears' high school years, he worked as an apprentice for his father's business, Chelsea Plumbing, and was training to become a master plumber, Fisher said.

"He had great mechanical ability and was a hard worker when at work," she said.

"Ryan loved working with his dad. They also spent a lot of time doing activities together."



Photo courtesy of Kristi Henry

CHELSEA **Arctic Coliseum owners have** six months before foreclosure

■ Mortgage auction was last Thursday.

By Sheila Pursglove Associate Editor

The five partners in the Arctic Coliseum must be wishing for a lottery windfall.

six months to redeem a mortgage of close to \$4 million.

John Stansic, one of the partners in the business that opened in November 2000, -said Friday that after last Thursday's mortgage sale, no one bought the mortgage and Bank One continues to hold

who have six months to Chelsea each year. redeem the note, are working to refinance the loan and find investors to infuse capi-

The facility fell behind on taxes and owes about \$600,000 to Chelsea Village That's because they have and Sylvan Township. Stansic said last month that the facility is appealing 2001 and 2002 taxes, and has had the tax bill reduced by at least \$50,000

Stansic, who reiterated that the facility's owners plan. for the Arctic Coliseum to be in Chelsea for a long time, said the rink draws more

Stansic and his partners, than 300,000 people to

The Arctic Coliseum, managed by Don Wright, also employs more than 50 local residents at the rink. Ollie's Pizza, Ace Sports Shop and the Master Skill Development Center.

-"Our plan is still the same," Stansic said.

"Spring and summer programs are being planned now and fall programs will be finalized by the end of May.'

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Nine eighth-graders and one seventh-grader from Beach Middle School performed "A Whole. Lotta Latkes", a short Reader's Theater play with a holiday theme of sharing traditions, for teacher Kristi Henry's seventh-grade class on Dec. 17. The players are coordinated by English teacher Mary Baker, and directed by volunteer Jennifer Kundak. Pictured are Patrick Hoeflinger (left). Sara Myers, Michael Sullivan, Amanda Johnson, Phoebe Conybeare, Kahli Kastella, and Trish Hash. Katie Cohen, Andrew Chrysan and Missy Judd are not pictured.



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Southeastern Blood Services Bank and Transfusion Region is faced with an Services for the University of extreme shortage of blood Michigan Hospitals, said available for local hospitals elective surgery may be canbecause of the onset of flu season, recent bad weather and low blood donor turnout during the holidays.

Chief Executive Officer ing the same shortage.

We ask all who are eligible in our community to roll up their sleeves and donate now," Ward said.

Dr. Roberson Davenport, years of age or older.

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The American Red Cross medical director of the Blood celed and non-emergency transfusions postponed.

Bruce Newman, medical director for the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross, said it Diane Ward said blood takes a minimum of 24 hours inventory is not available for testing and processing from other areas that are fac- from the time of collection to release the blood to the hos-

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CHELSEA

Council may develop stronger ties with Local News Network

Trustees would like to see Cable Channel 18 expand.

By Michael Rybka Special Writer

Council trustees met with Local News Chelsea Network President Alex Weddon Jan. 6 to find out why public comments by resident Jim Machnik were not recorded at three council meetings in October and November

Weddon said he has no idea why Machnik did not appear in the recordings.

after the council's first Comeast's gross revenues. aired after a high school football meeting in his team was watching old game tapes and someone could have hit the wrong button cials and local auctions.

Superintendent Dave Kil-

lips said Tuesday there is

some speculation that cuts

could be further reduced

about \$10 per student after a

conference on revenue shar-

"This is good news for us as

the cuts began at \$196 per

student and then went to \$100

and now are at \$84." he said

tempered because it still is a

cut. And, it's the second con-

secutive year we have gone

through cuts in our budget,".

administrators are doing

everything within their

power to curtail expendi-

tures for the remainder of

can be saved this year will

help us through what is pro-

jected to be another rough

\$500 million for the next fis-

The state is predicting a

year next year." he said.

cal year, he said.

"Obviously, any money that

Killips said Chelsea

'However, the good news is'

this school year.

ing yesterday.

Tuesday.

the year.

cable Channel 18.

About six years ago. them at 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. the following day.

Under the agreement, from advertising revenue and does not concern himself with franchise royalties.

Interim Village Manager Barb Fredette said Comcast pays the village \$21.500 twice a year for the privilege of Weddon said a tape from Chelsea: She said this March that was broadcast amounts to five percent of

have been accidentally Albertson said the village tapes and their main funcshould formalize a new tion has been to serve the agreement. She said that public as a convenience. broadcasting studio. The Weddon could expand the station's scope and revenue Steele said the written minby broadcasting infomer- utes remain the primary,

Weddon said the village lan's suggested Weddon dence in the minutes.

entered into a formal agree- draft a budget. Albertson ment in 1991 with LNN suggested that it take into Group to provide content for account the transference of the recordings to DVD.

"I would like to make Weddon started taping vil- more money," Weddon said. lage meetings and airing "If that requires a more formal contract, so be it. I thought it would remain a small operation and the only Weddon gets his income thing that remained small was me."

There was still disagreement as to how official the meeting recordings are as a public record.

Albertson said it was a mistake to have viewed the exclusive cable rights in taping of village meetings as a mere courtesy.

Trustee Howard Holmes said the videotapes do not meeting in November might . Council Trustee Cheri have the status of audio-

Village President Richard record, but Albertson said Trustee Cindy MacFar- she no longer has confi-



Photo courtesy of Denise Schuh

Future Patrolmen

Cub Scouts in Chelsea Pack 435 recently toured the Chelsea Police Station. Chelsea Police Officer Michael Milliken is pictured with Zach Dewyer (back, left), Jonathan Obenchain, Nick Felton, Nick Dewyer, Joshua Tucker, Nick Deppner, Jonah Young, Nathan Obenchain and Drew



Deppner. In front are Luke St. Pierre (left), David St. Pierre, Nick Guidry and Adrian Schuh.

he said. **SCHOOL** "However there are no quick Trustee Scott Broshar said fixes as there remains a the board is continually try-Continued from Page 1-A structural problem within ing to improve the informasawed - at one point it looked as though Chelsea "With a projected deficit nity, and the forum on Jan. 22 schools would receive a cut for next year, we still anticities one way of doing so. of close to \$200 per pupil. pate the foundation allow-However, the final cuts ance being cut for next sure that the state's budget came in at \$84 per pubil: or school year." approximately \$245,000 for

Killips said that this is comes into play.

Y"If the board decides to go educate," he said. through with a vote on bonds. the intent is to help us short term, as well as long term,"

technology and other areas standards of excellence. can be transferred from our general fund expenditures to bonding expenditures, therefore, giving us more flexibility within our general fund."

Killips said this also holds true for the long term as replacement of items such as roofs, heating systems, windows and parking lots can come from bonding dollars rather than having to tap into

the general fund. "It should also be emphasized that additional bonding will not raise the 7 mills that are already levied and it will not extend our pay off date of... 2025, which is the original date of pay off with the 1995 deficit budget in excess of bond issue," he said.

_"This is the way the public can help us maintain the "The legislators will begin quality programming within wrestling with the problem our school district."

Board of Education tion provided to the commu-

"We are also trying to make problems that directly impact our district have as where a potential bond issue little impact as possible on the children we are trying to

"Our community has always supported high quality education and we will need to find creative ways to "Expenditures for buses, maintain, or heighten, our

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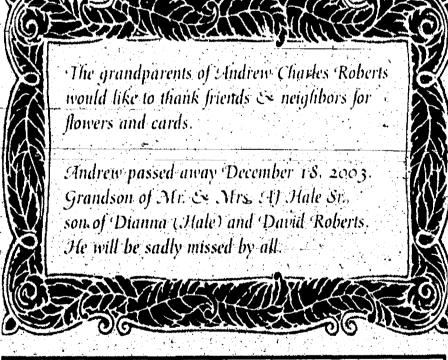
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gation, and soon the entire church, or church body, is harmless to Satan. This is why Faith Lutheran* Church, and our church body, the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, is so insistent on staying with the truth of the Bible. Many churches are not overly concerned with true and false teachings any more. For that reason, some people might think that our emphasis on the 6-day creation (as opposed to several billion years of evolution), the historical accuracy of the Bible miracles, and many other teachings of the Bible, as well as our unwillingness to join in worship and spiritual ventures with other churches, is fanaticism. But we are merely protecting our selves against spiritual poison, as God commands us to in His Bible. We know that all false teaching can ultimately rob us of the Gospel of lesus Christ.

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CHS Alternative students help out people in need

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

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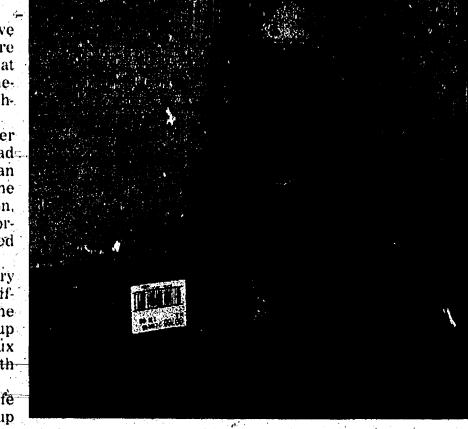
Students at the Alternative High School in Chelsea were so inspired by a book that they got involved in something they may not have oth-

After students in teacher Kathryn_Macker's_class_read= "Lakota Woman," they began helping residents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, which covers two of the poorest counties in the United States.

In "Lakota Woman," Mary Crow Dog describes the difficulties and hardships she endured while growing up on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation in South-Dakota.

The book traces her life from 1953, while growing up cabin with no plumbing or electricity, to her eventual involvement with the American Indian Movement.

"The students read about



fatherless in 'a' one-room Chelsea Alternative High School student Cory Policht collected food, clothing, personal-care items and toys for Native Americans living on the Pine Ridge Reservation in North Dakota. Policht was inspired to help after teacher Kathryn Macker's class read "Lakota Woman" by Mary Crow Dog.

the levels of poverty and lesson, the teens could said. drop-out rates," Macker said. choose from a variety of proj-

Student Cory Policht com-"They were moved by the ects related to the theme of pleted a fund-raiser, seeking "ordinary people committing donations of non-perishable At the completion of the extraordinary acts," Macker food, clothes, personal-care

items, children's toys and reservation. Campbell's Soup labels.

nonprofit agency providing Cory said. materials for people on the

help buy school supplies for children on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Cory collected 10 large four weeks from the time we for their portion of the projboxes of items that were began to the day everything ect. shipped to Helping Hands, a was packed up and shipped."

Randy Boyer (left), Jeff Guthrie and Tiffany Shurmur collected 150 Campbell's Soup labels to

Students Jeff Guthrie. ritafisch@yahoo.com.

Tiffany Shurmur and Randy "The project took about Boyer collected soup labels

> Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at

Business class set Jan. 21

ed at 433 Bee Tree Lane in information or to register. Dexter, will hold a one-day class Jan. 21 organized address workplace violence through the Chelsea Area and problem solving. Chamber of Commerce.

ipants will learn how to deal basic employment law- and with difficult change — how to turn adversity into opportunity, avoid stressful thinking and conquer negativity even in the worst of times.

The course will help participants gain control of their life, convert fear into power and handle crisis successful-

The afternoon session. from 1 to 5 p.m., will deal with the basic principles of an effective employee hand-

Classes are \$75 each, and light refreshments will be

The deadline for registration is tomorrow. Call the Chelsea Area Chamber of

The Feb. 18 class will

There also will be a make-From 8 a.m. to noon, partic-up class set for Feb. 3 on

Bee Tree Consulting, locat- Commerce at 475-1145 for dealing with difficult people. The deadline for enrollment in the makeup class is Jan.

The class will only be held if a minimum of five students enrolls for each session.



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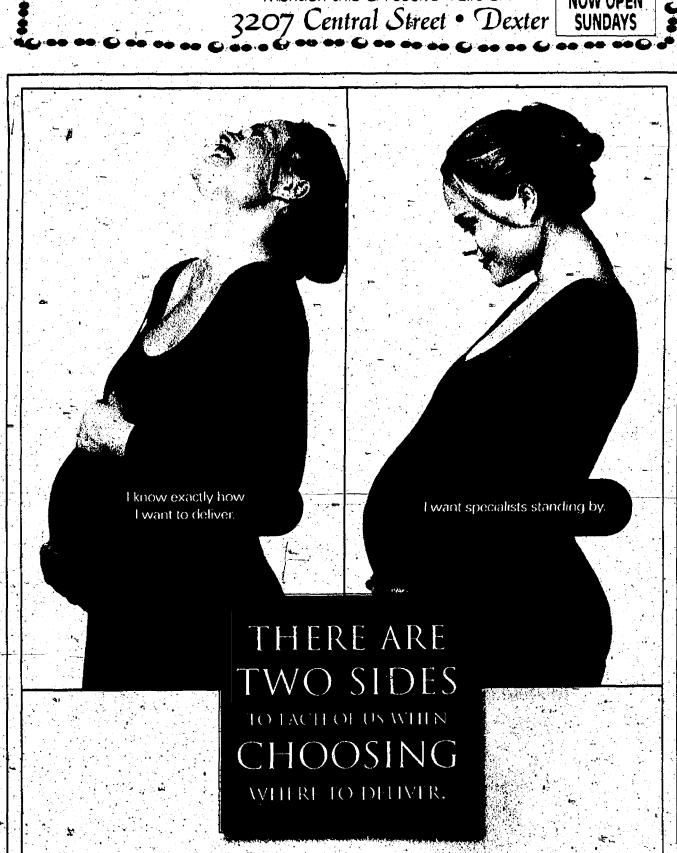
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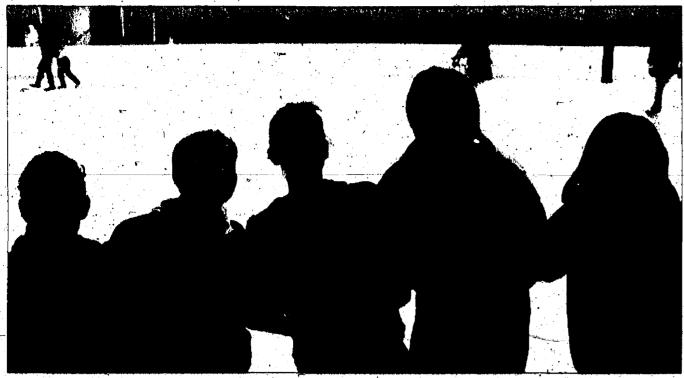


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Girls On Ice

Becca Darwin (left), Bailey Darwin and Anna Darwin, all of Chelsea, join Chelsea High School graduate Sarah Blacklock and Brittany Headley of Ann Arbor for a recent open skate at the Arctic Coliseum.

CHELSEA

Reading program under way

will run through March 20.

The countywide event is Library.

This year's theme is "Biodiversity."

Families are encouraged to "read away the winter today with "The Lion, the

Families may register and record their reading times' and earn prizes. Drawings will be held monthly, and prizes include gift certificates from Little Professor and Quality 16 movie the-

after-school student 13. club called "Reel

The Chelsea District Lib. Books: Is the book always Traces," "Habitat Home," rary's third annual Winter better than the movie?" will Family Reading Program be held monthly on the third · Thursday.

Students will discuss what presented in cooperation happens to books when they with the University of head to the Silver Screen, Michigan Exhibit Museum what characters didn't make and the Ann Arbor District the cut, and how plots were changed.

> This free program is for about the Winter Family kids in fourth through sixth Reading Program, call the grades and will start 3:30 p,m. Witch, and the Wardrobe."

Each student will receive a copy of the book, snacks will be provided, and registration is required.

The U of M Exhibit Museum will present family science workshops 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 and March

Topics are "Tracks and

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4-H program saved from cuts

■ Funding for MSU Extension and the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station to remain.

By Sheila Pursglove **Associate Editor**

Local 4-H leaders Kathy and Dan Grau are feeling relieved.

The Graus are among many 4-H families who were delighted after hearing that Lansing no longer plans to cut the program's budget.

elimination of state funding was on the list of possible options for dealing with the state budget deficit.

However. the Extension, which runs the 4-H program and the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, were not included in the governor's recent executive order approved by the Michigan House and the Appropriations Senate Committees.

"So many of our legislative people, including our governor, are not educated on the aspects and impact of 4-H," Kathy Grau said Monday.

"When our community heard that this important and educational program

nity pulled together."

sent e-mails, telephoned, itive way." Thelen said. mailed letters and talked to as many people as they could not cut and now the 2003-04 to educate them on the pro- budgets are intact." gram.

listening," Grau said. "For that the 4-H com- crations, allowing the promunity is thankful. Our children can continue to enjoy and prosper from this cational programming to remarkable program."

Washtenaw County Extension Director Nancy opment. Toward the end of last year. Thelen said the organization port" from county constituents and from a large number of people representing diverse program interests throughout the state.

"This grassroots and stake

had the possibility of being holder support carried a eliminated, the 4-H commu- wonderful message to all our state elected officials and Grau said 4-H members they responded in a very pos-

"Our two budget lines were

Thelen said "To our relief, someone Extension is grateful for the outcome of the budget delibgram to move forward, providing research-based eduaddress locally identified issues and 4-H youth devel-

"Our children can continreceived "overwhelming sup- ue to enjoy and prosper from this remarkable program." Grau said.

"To those in our community who are not involved in 4-H. Lencourage you to check it out."

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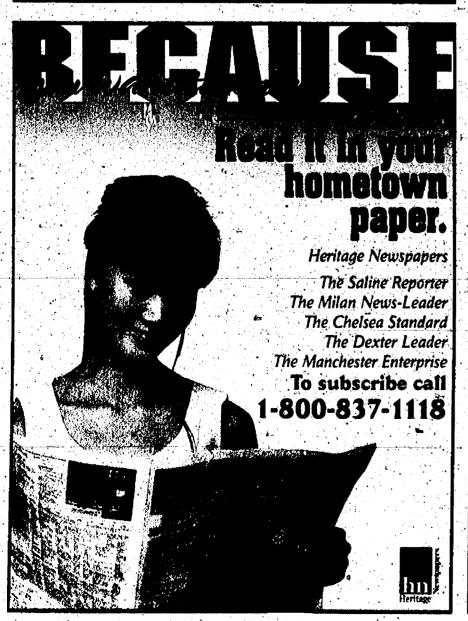
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A 45-year-old Webster

POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township Larceny

Larceny from a motor vehicle was reported Jan. 5 at the Saginaw Woods recreation area on Liberty Road.

The victim, a 34-year-old Ann Arbor woman, went to the area to walk in the woods. When she returned to her car an hour later, she discovered the driver's side window had been smashed.

Items stolen from her car. including compact discs, a gift bag and a headband. were valued at \$525. Drunken Driving

A 39-year-old Scio Township man was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated 1:30 a.m. Jan. 4.

A deputy was patrolling eastbound Jackson Road when he saw a car traveling 74 mph in a 45-mph zone. While on his way to pull the car over, the deputy saw the vehicle involved in a crash.

The deputy detected a moderate odor of liquor-on the man's breath and asked him if he had been drinking. the 12000 block of Island The man said that he had two Lake Road. drinks.

parts of a field sobriety test. was trying to sell it. It had

Jan. 19 and President's Day

ally owned vehicles expire

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peñalty.

taken to jail. He recorded a blood-alcohol content of 0.24. three times the legal limit of 70.08 percent.

Identity Fraud

33-year-old Township woman reported identity fraud to the sheriff's department Jan. 5 after she received an invoice from cellular phone provider Sprint PCS. She does not have an account with the company.

The phone number used to open the account was a Detroit address. The woman stated she had been in the Detroit area for a hospital visit last October. After contacting Harper Hospital. deputies discovered hospital security had a suspect in custody for the same offense. The case has been turned over to the state's Attorney General.

Office to close for holiday

All branch offices and the the end of the month. The site www.michigan.gov/sos.

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5 p.m. Some smaller branch

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licenses and plates expire.

weeks until he noticed it was missing that night.

The man contacted his prother, who also has a set of keys, but learned the spare set was in the truck's glove box.

Domestic Assault

A 28-year-old Dexter to a lack of investigative Township woman told police leads. that her 16-year-old brother assaulted her Jan 2. The fight apparently stemmed from an argument over a dog the brother brought home from his front porch in the A 53-year-old Dexter, bag with marijuana in it. after returning from a trip to 4400 block of E. Loch Alpine, Township - woman the store.

The victim was concerned the dog would not get along ued at \$400, and the man conwith her dog. When she tried tacted a local sporting goods to call the police, her brother retailer to advise the compagrabbed her and pushed her. Iny that somebody may try to witnesses said.

The suspect left the house Breaking and Entering before a deputy arrived, and charges.

Larceny larceny from his vehicle the 9000 block of Huron chain saw. There are no and ran to his car. Creek Drive.

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before they go to an office.

The man parked his pick-

Property Damage up truck in the driveway of his home with the doors

A 50-year-old unlocked. In the morning, he Township man reported a noticed his cell phone, check broken window Jan 4 at his book and three dollars in house in the 9000 block of Island Lake Road

When the man returned \$103. The case is inactive due from vacation, he noticed a window to his basement broken, but reported that nothing was taken. The man said A. 16-year-old Webster he thinks his dogs may have Township man reported two scared off a potential thief. snowboards missing Jan. 5 Felonious Assault

assaulted Jan '9 in the driveway of her home in the 9900 block of Huron River Drive.

suspect as a 6-foot male in his early 20s who was driving .: a new Honda Civic or Accord.

The man parked behind did not return home. The Township man reported the woman after she report has been turned over more than \$1.500 in property returned home, walked up to to the prosecutor's office for missing from his garage Jan. her and asked if the house authorization of criminal 4 in the 7000 block of Mast was for sale. When she replied it was not he leaped Entry to the garage was toward her and pushed her 44-year-old Dexter made through an unlocked in the shoulder back toward Township man reported a window. The missing items the car, according to a police include a snowboard, a gen-report. At that point, the man between Jan. 2 and Jan 3 in erator, a leaf blower and a grabbed the woman's purse

The woman chased after

him, but the doors were locked

Chelsea Village Drug Possession ==

A 17-year-old Chelsea teen was arrested at his home Jan. 10 for an outstanding felony. warrant on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

While searching the teen. Chelsea police officers found cigarettes and a small plastic

The boy was taken to jail to await arraignment

Compiled by Staff Writer Scott Hagen based on reports The woman described the from Michigan State Police. Washtenay County Sheriff's Department and Chelsea Police Department.



Stolen Car

A 40-year-old Dexter Town-

After failing numerous at the front of his lawn and the man was arrested and been parked there for three

Dexter Township

ship man reported his pickup truck missing Jan. € from The man parked the truck

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Pam Byrnes, manager of the Chelsea caucus site, is expecting a large turnout.

"With the number of mail" and Internet vote Democratic presidential candidates on the ballot, voters Residents may apply for a will have a great opportunity mail ballot by visiting the to make their choice among Michigan Democratic Party candidates who hold a wide variety of positions," she said.

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"Since Michigan is one of the earliest states to hold will have even more impact than usual on the national outcome. So, please come and make your choices heard."

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL CALENDAR



Jan. 15 - 7:00 PM - Community Forum - Everyday

Jan. 16 - 5:30 PM - HS Basketball Game - Home Jan. 16 - 6:30 PM - Boys' Swimming Jan. 16 - 6:30 PM - HS Wrestling

Jan. 17 - HS Hockey - Home Jan. 19 - No School for students-Records day (floatina) Jan. 22 - 7:00 PM - Public Forum: Potential Bond Issue

WSEC Cafeteria

Jan. 23 - 6:30 PM -K-6 Geography Night-WSEC **LOOKING AHEAD** Jan. 26 - 7:00 PM - Board of Education Meeting -

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Mar. 9 — No School for Students — Professional Development Day for Teachers -Mar. 24 - 5:00-8:15 PM - Parent/Teacher Conferences

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Saturday, February 7 -"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." 1 PM Event marking the end of our first Community Read. This will be a one-man performance re-enacting the life of this great American. Program will be at the Chelsea District Library's current location at 500 Washington St. (734)475-8732 for info. FREE!

Melba Pattillo was fifteen when she began her junior year at Central High School as one of the "Little Rock Nine". After a year (1957) of terror, struggling with physical, mental, and verbal abuse, Melba made it through and was able to write her memiores about it. She relied on the strength of her mother and grandmother to not only help her through, but to underscore the importance this young woman would forever have in American history! Her mother, Lois Pattillo, MBA. was one of the first African-Americans to attend the University of Arkansas. trom which she graduated in 1954. During the 1958-59 school year, Beals moved to Santa Rosa, California so she could continue her high school education and went to college at San Francisco State University. She earned her graduate degree from Columbia University.

Beals worked as a reporter for NBC and today is a communications consultant. Her memoir, Warriors Don't Cry, was an ALA Notable Book for 1995 and won the 1995 Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Book Award.





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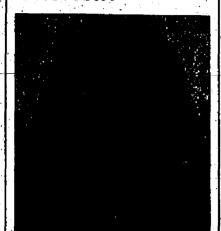
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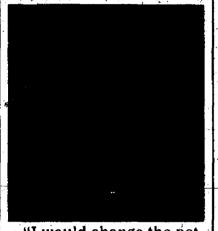
By Rita Fischer

What would you change about Chelsea?

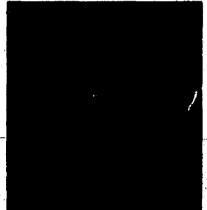


"That people would not think so highly of themselves that they don't give others a chance."

> Erica Sater Sylvan Township

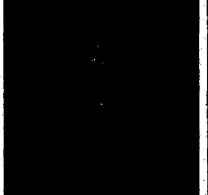


I would change the potholes that tear up my car." **Chiff Collinsworth Lyndon Township**



"I wish that there were more minorities (and) that school was less cliquey." Tara Murillo

Waterloo Township



"I wish that we had shorter school hours."

Brian Katakowski Sylvan Township

"I think that the whole school system should be chosen as a school of

choice."

Amanda Carey Dexter Township



"I wish that Taco Bell would be open longer." Jesse Murillo Sylvan Township

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guest columnist did good job at writing

I was very excited with Kay Stevens' reporting last year on the mushers in Alaska, a theme that I am acquainted with quite well. She is knowledgeable and very fond of the competition.

Her report is almost visible. One can see and feel the race and the participants.

In addition, her writing is light and sweet. It has that ingright in front of us. unbearable lightness of life.

As one reads her prose; one is somehow convinced right in front of us for grantthat the story will end on a ed. Currently, we have an actpositive note. The sentences are clear and the rhythm is sustained from the beginning not many people are thankful to the end.

Poetry and the facts of life intermingle quite naturally.

You have a gifted writer in your midst. Use her more often.

Anthony Mlikotin Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

War is necessary to maintain freedom

I agree it would be swell if there was no war, ever, but humans simply are not like that. We went to war to stop the German advance in Europe twice — a bit late to save six million Jews, but we stopped them.

After Japan attacked us. we fought them, too. Korea and Vietnam were debatable blunders. Not long ago, a barracks Marine attacked, killing many young men. Then a number of our embassies were bombed. We lost a local man on a Pan Am flight over Scotland.

Finally, the last straw was the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 — a date that will also live in infamy.

Since we have gone to war against our attackers, we Wesley Clark would have paid a high price in make good president lives, but we here at home. I want to share with my are a lot safer. Maybe you neighbors in the Chelsea

Libya would be open to UN the Democratic nominee for Authority. inspections if we hadn't president of the United moved into Iraq?

My oldest son is leaving I am scared as hell. But I know that freedom and security are not free. They come at a terrible price. Without be having this debate.

This is World War III.

ship, or if you like debating fundamental in public or private, for that American experience.

have the choices we take for granted then, unfortunately, we must fight our foes again.

Tom Osborne Chelsea Village

Council should name Sumner police chief A chief of police is stand-

Sometimes I think we take

the things in life that are ing chief of police who is doing an amazing job, which for.

I have read many letters to the editor that have been published, many of them welcoming the thought of Sgt. Scott Sumner as the new chief of police. Others, I believe, were distasteful and biased, and upset me when I read them.

I've only lived in this village for about two years and every time I've come in contact with Sumner, who is the acting police chief, he has always made me feel comfortable and welcomed. He accurately and quickly has handled the few issues that I

I firmly believe that he has earned the position of chief here, and I think he truly deserves it. I support him all

Perhaps the Village Council should look at the amazing person it has in front of it before considering hiring outside its own police department.

Jessica Russell Chelsea Village

have noticed that we have area the following statement States.

I received it by e-mail. It is soon for the Middle East, and Clark's pledge, the pledge sents their beliefs.

•I believe in the promise of

Unlike the first two, it's hard- opportunities our citizenship . (input) process is being suber to fight and understand, bestows and accept the 'verted." But it's necessary if you want responsibilities it demands. I to feel secure when you realize that shared sacrifice ment that the hearing was board a plane or a cruise and service to country are being hosted by the

•1 accept America's role as If you want all people to an enduring symbol of hope and progress for the human spirit throughout the world. I welcome the responsibilities this role demands.

> •I recognize that a successful democracy requires discussion, disagreement and dissent, and that leaders must be held accountable for their actions and decisions.

•I cannot accept despair, neglect or discrimination in my country's schools, workplaces, hospitals and public services. I will not tolerate by our leaders, corporations; or special interests.

•I trust and support a govpeople. I believe in the role of the American government as an uplifting force, a voice for the oppressed and an arbiter of justice.

potential of the American people and the awesome power of our shared heritage and treasure. I believe our potential is not being recognized.

•I believe our nation's best days are ahead.

If, as I do, you hold similar beliefs, please consider voting for Clark in the Michigan Watershed Council. Caucus voting - by mail, on Feb. 7.

For more information, contact Michigan for Clark at www.michiganforclark.com.

Bernadette Malinoski Lima Township

Watershed Council crossed the line

not been attacked since then. as an example of why I am lic hearing held by the er Livonia-esque vinyl vil-Do you think Iran and supporting Wesley Clark as Huron-Clinton Metroparks lage from fouling the view of

The public hearing was to sign if it accurately repre-nect a new pathway the metroparks is constructing.

Ms. Rubin indicated that their courage and conviction. America as a place of oppor-although the Watershed to a free world, we would not tunity and inclusion for Council was neither for nor every man, woman and child. against the bridge, it was •I appreciate the great concerned that the "public

She expressed disappoint-

the metroparks and not the Michigan Department Natural Resources, the state agency charged with eventually making the decision on whether to grant the permit for the bridge.

Duh. The whole purpose of the meeting was to solicit public input at the request of the DNR. Where is the subversion?

Is Ms. Rubin afraid that the -metroparks-is going to-alterpublic input or withhold negative comments from the DNR? The DNR is currently a horribly underfunded and understaffed agency that was corruption and exploitation simply maximizing its resource base by having the metroparks host the meeting.

The real subversion is ernment of, by and for the being perpetrated by the Watershed Council, not the metroparks. Ms. Rubin's whole purpose in attending the meeting was little more than a ploy to plant a seed of •I recognize the untapped doubt in the collective mind of the community regarding an otherwise great recreation project being funded by grants solicited by the metroparks to benefit the community.

The truth is that the bridge is offensive to the aesthetics of the affected and elitist advocacy folks at the

the Internet, or in-person cil don't have any legitimate On Jan. 8. Secretary of State scientific evidence to present suggesting that the bridge will harm the Huron River or its watershed, they shouldn't march out from their ivory tower in Ann Arbor to politicize our community meetings.

I suggest they keep the As a resident of Dexter organization focused on matwho moved here almost 10 ters that are of genuine conyears ago for the green cern to the health and "aesspaces and proximity to the thetics" of the river, such as Huron River, I was appalled why paddlers have to endure to read the comments of raw sewage pouring into the Huron River Watershed Huron from the Loch Alpine Council Executive Director sewage retaining pond deba-Laura Rubin at a Jan. 7 pub-cle, or, how to prevent anoththe river's banks.

held by the metroparks to substance, not on creating war on terrorism will never solicit public input on a pro- negative energy toward non- end. But, fortunately, there is posed foot-bike path bridge motorized, environmentally a United States of America to that he is asking supporters over the Huron River to con- friendly greenway corridors. lead the way. **Jason Jones**

Dexter Village

It's OK to cheer Saddam's capture

In response to Mr. Gourlay's Jan. 8 letter to the 'editor: Hey, John, it's OK to cheer when a brutal dictator is removed from power.

As far as the "we must be doing something wrong" comment, I say we must be doing something right. Note the recent olive branch from Libya, the multilateral talks with the North Koreans, and some positive rumblings from Iran and Syria. Also, it appears that progress is being made on the nuclear proliferation front.

Could it be that what we did wrong was to not respond to past acts of terrorism the first World Trade Center bombing, the U.S.S. Cole, the Marine Corps barracks in Lebanon. the African embassy, etc. — appropriatelv?

How would you have any idea what "most Arabs" think? The celebrations in Dearborn, and recent polls taken in Iraq seem to indicate a fair amount of approval for our removal of Saddam and his henchmen.

The "weapons of mass destruction" question has yet to be fully answered; but remember it was only one of If Ms. Rubin and the counmany reasons for our action. Colin Powell again defended our actions, based on the intelligence available at that time.

As far as no links to al-Qaeda, would Saddam, sending millions (oil for food money) to Hamas and the families of homicide bombers, be considered terrorism? Obviously, it was.

Does anyone believe that -we can-negotiate with al-Qaeda, or that the United Nations will protect the world from terrorists? Ask the families of the victims of Saddam's brutality if the UN plan was working.

The rebuilding of Iraq will be expensive, difficult and Keep the focus on issues of will no doubt take years. The

Michael Hammett Dexter Township

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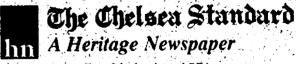
SOUND OFF

One World One Family fund-raising dinner in the Chelsea Depot. As I sat listening to Jackie Maveal welcome us, thank the community for its overwhelming support and reiterate our goal to accept each other's window surrounded by sparking holiday reserve the right to edit.

Kathie Gourlay of Chelsea: I attended the lights and saw framed a glowing full moon. It was a beautiful moment and an inspiring beginning to a new year in Chelsea, a great community and place where we are fortunate to live.

Got an opinion? Here's your chance to be diversity and be enriched by it. I stared at heard. Send a brief e-mail to spursglove@ herher through the frosted panes of the depot itage.com. Keep it short and to the point. We





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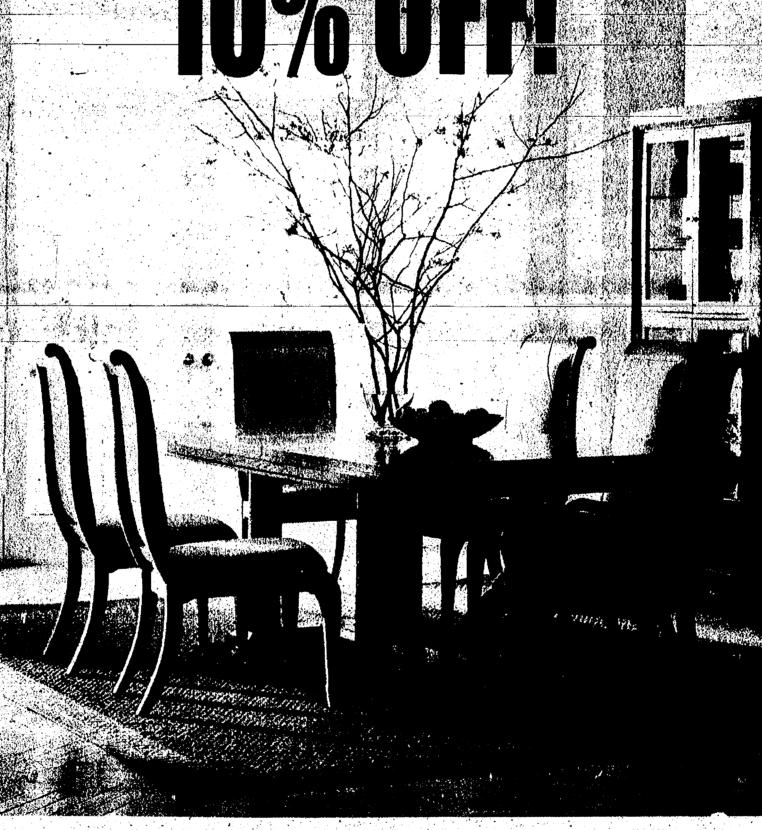
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Geography Night set Jan. 23

The first elementary districtwide Geography Week will be held Monday through Jan. 23.

The event will feature geographic and cultural art displays in the halls of all three elementary schools.

The week will culminate in an evening of fun and learning called "Geography Night: Beyond Our Borders," which will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Community Education building at Washington Street Educational Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

The evening will be filled with geographic activities such as puzzles, questionand-answer boards, and games.

Victory Tae Kwon Do will perform a demonstration of martial arts, and there will be performances by an Arabic dance troupe and musicians from the Beach Middle School Fiddle Club.

Brian Cressman will show live, exotic animals from around the world.

children with an art project, and the Chelsea District Library will offer a booth with resources and a craft project.

Each continent will be housed in a different room at the Washington Street Education Center, Children will pick up a passport as they enter and tour the world with parents to find answers to questions, play games, taste food, touch animals, draw maps, figure out the distance to a favorite destination, and see artifacts and clothing from different regions.



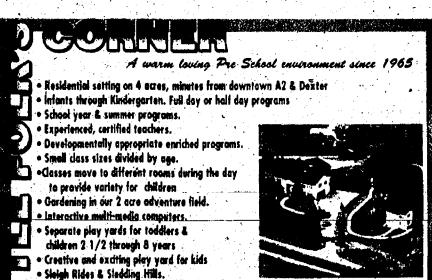


Photo courtesy of Kavitha Sitaram These eager students are making plans for the first elementary districtwide Geography Week set for Jan. 19 through 23. The week will end with an evening of fun and learning called "Geography Night: Beyond Our Borders," which will be held 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 23 at the

Washington Street Educational Center. Pictured are Marco Ruiz-Acosta (left), Colton Platt, Cheisea Moore, Shianne Sherman, Hannah Linteau, Amanda Becker, Natalie Dixon, Delaney Osbeck, Jonah Young, Alex Singleton, Mare Almhiemid and Evan Copeland. The event is free and will the shape of each one of

all ages. the event's co-chair. The event's central theme is: "We are all more alike will be a fun experience for Local specialists will help than different across borders," and this year's specialty theme is "Exotic Animals." raphy.'

"The purpose of this event is to expose children to the seven continents and hope send e-mail to kavitha_ that they will leave knowing sitaram@hotmail.com.



be entertaining for people of them," said Kavitha Sitaram,

"We hope Geography Night each child and that he or she develops an interest in geog-

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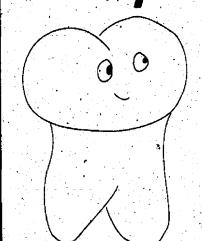
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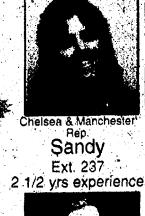
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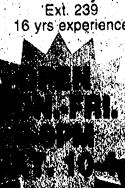
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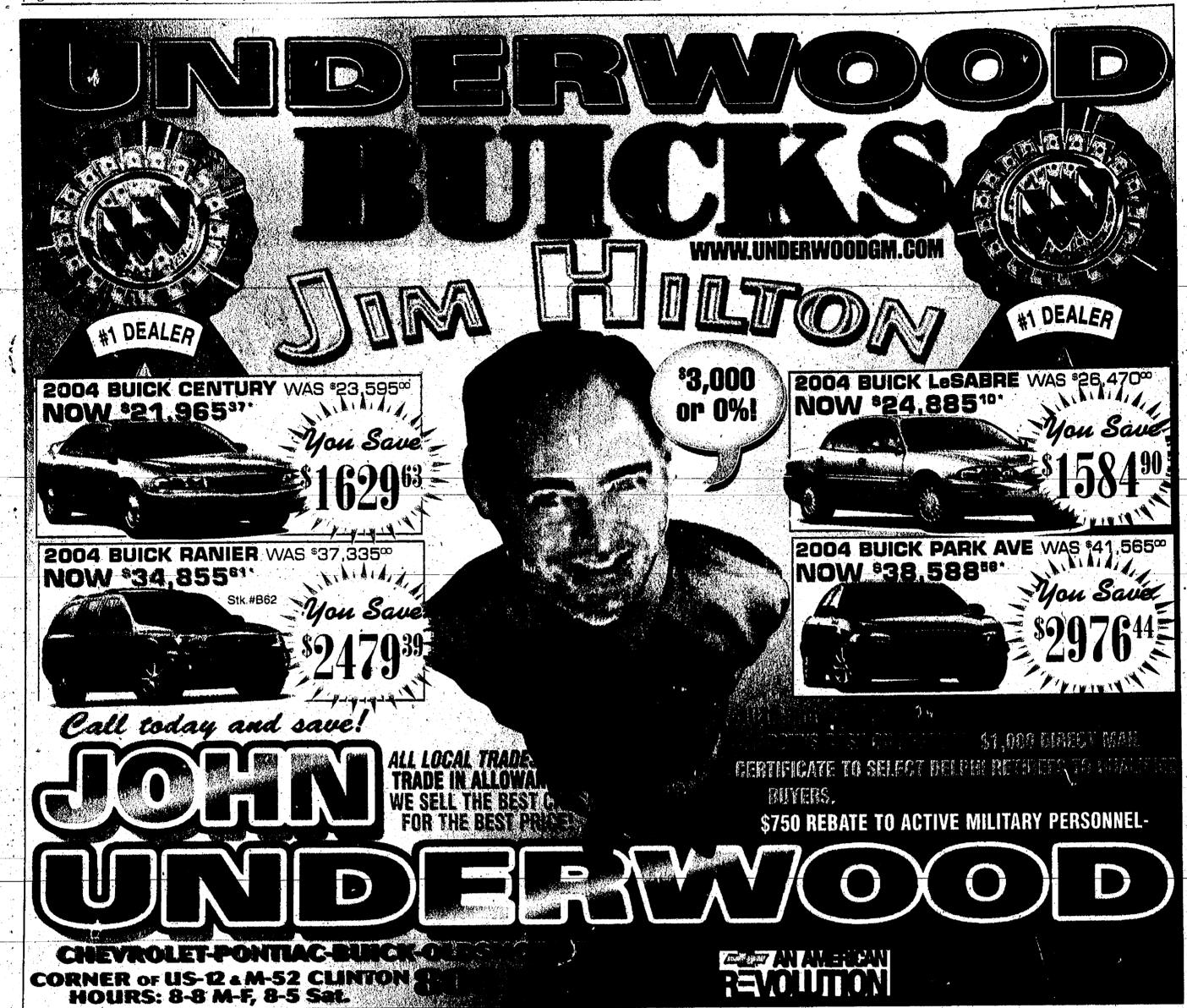




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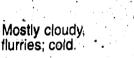




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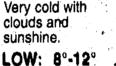
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HIGH: 16°-20° Very cold with clouds and sunshine.

FRIDAY





SATURDAY

HIGH: 26°-30° Mostly cloudy.

LÓW: 16°-20°



HIGH: 28°-32°

SUNDAY

Cloudy with flurries.

LOW: 14°-18'

HIGH: 22°-26°

MONDAY

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LOW: 8°-12°

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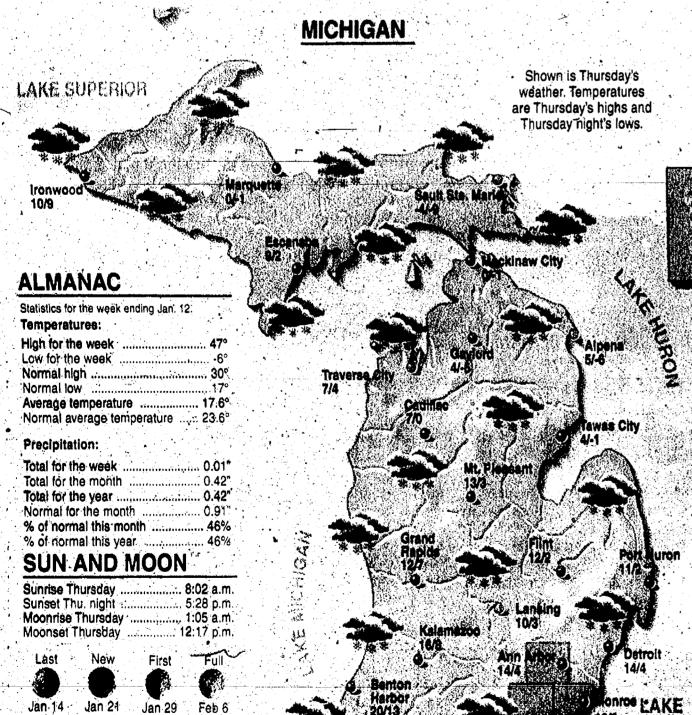
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Baton Rouge	64/47/pc	62/47/c
Billings	51/33/c	46/25/pc
Birmingham	54/33/pc	56/36/pc
Bismarck	36/18/pc	36/12/c
Bloomington	32/16/pc	37/28/pc
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Detroit	14/4/8	18/12/pc
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Holland	15/11/st	26/24/pc
Jackson	14/5/st	21/14/pc
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Lansing	10/3/sf	21/17/pc
Livonia	14/4/sf	19/15/pc
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Monroe	16/6/sf	24/21/pc
Muskegon	16/12/sf	27/25/pc
Pontiac	12/3/sf	19/16/pc
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Saginaw	12/3/8	19/17/pc
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The Chelsen Standard-

Thursday, January 15, 2004

Chelsea Reads Together

Community project helps to promote diversity

By Sheila Pursglove **Associate Editor**

Even at the tender age of 14, Nancy Schumann was a fighter for civil rights.

Today, the Chelsea resident is a group leader in "Chelsea Reads Together," a project that is part of the One World, One Family task force's efforts to promote diversity.

The community read program, sponsored by the Chelsea District Library, Edgar Norman Creative, Cranesbill Books and the task force, is focused on "Warriors Don't Cry" by Melba Pattillo Beals. The books is an account of the author's integration as an African-American teenager into "white only" Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas in 1957.

The experiences of the "Little Rock Nine" helped ignite the desegregation movement of the 1950s.

"The injustices imposed upon minorities in our democracy have always been atrocities for which we should be ashamed," Schumann said.

"People of all ages should take this journey of shame and understand that we still have a long way to go in terms of turning the tide of hatred into collaboration, respect and understanding."

Schumann, a Siena Heights University English professor joined Adult Services librarian Christy Gutekunst in leading "Desserts and Discussion" last Thursday at the library, focusing on themes of courage and perseverance.

Gutekunst is leading a senior book discussion 1:30 p.m. today, asking the question, "What were you doing in 1957? How did life in these northern states differ from the segregationists' attitudes in Arkansas?"

Gutekunst says that com-



about five years ago in Seattle, with a program called "If All of Seattle

PATTILLO BEALS

Read One Book." programs, have be-learn even more." come an exciting and effective way to promote unique community reactions," Gutekunst said.

She says the best thing is that readers can go much further than just reading "Warriors Don't

Cry." "You have the opportunity to discuss Melba Beals' first-hand account the racial inequalities and ignorance that she faced and bravely persevered," Gutekunst said. isn't "This

just a story about school integration,

right, one that we can all unfathomable," she said. "I

relate to. "By coming together, we're

Shawn Personke, community relations and develop-Chelsea District Library, growing up here said she found it one of the Michigan." most "discussable" books

she's ever read. "As I read it, I kept telling a trip by the black teen to lib mi.us."

story about the human civil hatred, the courage, it was

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residents who are

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Cry" by Melba

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Cincinnati, with its very different social climate from Arkansas.

"She was so shocked and excited and thrilled that she and her family didn't have to move aside for the whites as they walked down the sidewalk," Personke said. "She could use the same public facilities. She sat at a lunch counter and people treated her like she was just a 'regular person.' The irony — she was a 'regular person.'"

To add to the excitement of the community read, Beais, winner of a Congressional Gold Medal, is set to make a personal appearance at the Washington Street Education Center auditorium 6 p.m. Sunday.

Janice Ortbring, a founding member of the One World. One Family task force, said she was inspired by a friend's daughter who read the book as part of an "all school read" Greenhills School in Ann

 "I picked it up, became in awe of this amazing young lady, and presented it to the group," Ortbring said.

"We all agreed this was a great fit for our theme of (the) 50th-year anniversary "I wanted to have someone of Brown v Board of

"Piece by piece, every think it was so incredible to thing fit together and me because it was so differ- Chelsea has a new, exciting,

For more information on "Chelsea Reads Together," call Personke was particularly the Chelsea District Library at

"CHELSEA READS TOGETHER" SCHEDULE

MAuthor Melba Pattillo Beals will take part in a book discussion 6 p.m. Sunday at the Washington Street Education Center auditorium.

■Chelsea High School junior Diana Ladio and Beach Middle School pupil Phoebe

Conybeare will lead "Pizza and a Book for Teens" 6 p.m. Jan. 22 at the library.

■A "Family Table Talk," will be held 2 p.m. Jan. 24 at the library.

■Chelsea Village Trustee Cheri Albertson and Chelsea Library Board Trustee Col\een Verge will head up "Desserts and Discussion" 7 p.m. Jan 29 at the library.

■Shawn Lewis-Lakin of Chelsea schools will head up United Methodist Church Sundays 9:45 a.m. Jan. 18 and 25.

A one-man living history presentation titled, "Martin Luther King Jr.," will be held 1 p.m. Feb. 7 at the library.

Jennifer Pieske finds her career niche



Photo by Rita Fischer

Jennifer Pieske switched from a job as an accountant with the Ann Arbor Public Library to working as an emergency medical technician with Huron Valley Ambulance.

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

A personal family crisis led Jennifer Pieske to switch from accounting to a career

in emergency medical care. When one of her twins was desperately ill shortly after birth, Pieske found the time she spent at the hospital with her daughter piqued her

interest in pursuing, a job more satisfying than working as an accountant for the Ann Arbor Public Library. Her daughter, Lauren, had

a close call after her birth, suffering pneumonia from the amniotic fluid. The baby Joseph Mercy Hospital to the Pediatric Unit.

the doctors could help her." Pieske says.

"Had she not gone there she would have breathed says. "There are a lot of herself to death."

an emergency medical tech- where they can't help themnician for Huron, Valley selves or their children." Ambulance surprised her family, but Pieske says family new job are also a big plus. members have been very But, with such a hectic schedsupportive.

was doing," Pieske says. "I enjoyed my job at the library ing behind paperwork.

"I can help people while helped with Lauren."

Pieske says it helped that, after the birth of her twins, she didn't have a permanent position to return to, so it was was transferred from St. a good time to make the of Camp 911 this summer in High School in 1990 and has a University of Michigan in May and is a basic emer- bicycle safety, "stranger dan-"She was home in a week, training to be a specialist.

and that was so nice that that . Pieske is looking forward to becoming a paramedic or a stint working at a NASCAR pediatric nurse someday.

Switching gears to work as when they're in a situation older patients.

The flexible hours in her ule, it can be difficult to keep "I wondered really what I her energy level up so she ed to a car crash in Ann spend quality time with her but there's not a lot of mean-family at their home in they were safely strapped in Lyndon Township.

Her husband, Steve, manworking for HVA. I like to ages the Dexter Floor Store: help people the way we were Liana, 7, attends North Creek seats," she says, "Don't let Elementary School and the 3year-old twins, Lauren and driving and be free in the Ashley, attend the Little Gin-car." gerbread House preschool.

switch. She started with HVA Jackson, teaching children bachelor's degree in psycholgency medical technician, ger" and how to help other Michigan. people.

race in Brooklyn and on Ted "This is a good job," she Nugent's reality TV show.

Pieske says she particularrewards helping people ly enjoys spending time with

"The little amount of attention that you give them really makes their day," she says. "I also want to teach my girls to be safe."

Recently, Pieske respondcan study, clean house and Arbor. Two children in the car were not injured because their car seats.

'Take that extra time to put young children in their car them get up while you're

A Livonia native, Pieske Pieske enjoyed being part graduated from Ladywood ogy from the University of

In her spare time, she likes Other bonuses have been a to sew clothes for her daughters, play volleyball, ride her bike and watch University of Michigan football.

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at ' ritafisch@yahoo.com.

Y CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Jan. 15

Community forum called "Everyday Mathematics Resources" will be held 7 p.m. at the Washington Street present morning Mochas and Education Center. Washington St., in Chelsea.

The Tamarack Greens will meet 7:30 p.m. at Key Bank, Chelsea-Manchester Road, in Chelsea. The topic is 2004 goals and projects. The public is invited. For more information, call Meadows at 433-9102.

Thursday, Jan. 15 through Sunday, Jan 18

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" will be presented by the Young People's Theater, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the George

\$7 for students and senior citizens. Call 971-7207 for ticket reservations.

Saturday, Jan. 17

Pierce's Pastries Plus will 500 Melodies 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 103 W. Middle Street, in Chelsea. This week's entertainer is Keith Parmentier. Sunday, Jan. 18

> Chelsea Musical Celebrations will present "Musical Folktales" 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St.

> Book discussion by Melba Patillo Beals, author of "Warriors Don't Cry," the choice for "Chelsea Reads Together" program will take place 6 p.m. at Washington Education Center, 500 Washington St.

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Wednesday, Jan. 21 American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. at Chelsea Senior Center, 603 S. Main St.

Winter Story Times Session I will begin 10:15 a.m. for toddlers and 11:15 a.m. for preschoolers. Story time lasts 30 minutes, and the session ends Feb. 18. Registration is required. Call 475-8732.

Chelsea United Way Board of Directors annual meeting is scheduled 7 p.m. in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. All member agenare invited to attend.

Thursday, Jan. 22

Washington St. For information, call 475-8732.

Community forum about a For more information, call at 1-800-337-3827. 433-2208, Ext. 6088.

Friday, Jan. 23 held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the 1700 Ridge Road, in Chelsea. Washington Street Education For more information, call Center, 500 Washington St. Saturday, Jan. 24

Dance will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at Waterloo Village United Methodist Church in the new fellowship hall, 8110 information, call 475-2697. CHELSEA

Chelsea District Library, 500 Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea possible school bond issue Retirement Community, 805 will be held 7 p.m. at the W. Middle St. Meetings are Washington Street Education free and confidential. Call Center, 500 Washington St. the Alzheimer's Association 2424 for more information.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Chelsea Geography Night will be American Legion and VEW. 475-7212.

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

Washington St. It's open to Smith, R-7th District, offers call 475-1462. cies and the general public the public and free. For more office hours from 4 to 5 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Village in Chelsea State Bank, 305'S.

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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 U.S. Congressman Nick Inn. For more information,

> Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea.



Brownies Meet Bear

Daisy Scout Troop 537 in Chelsea went caroling in December at the Chelsea Retirement' Community and in downtown Chelsea. The troop is pictured during a visit to the Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory. In front are Mary Herman (left), Olivia Catherman, Maggie Cole, Colleen McDevitt, Sandra Gofton and Morgan Matusik. In the second row are Meghan (left), Marieke deMeijer, Phoebe Clacher, Cassidy Polzin, Jordan Hirst, Rose Sanville, Anna Collin, Alayna Schweda-Campbell. In back are coleader Jill deMeijer, leader Rachel Campbell, and coleaders Nancee Sanville and Susie Catherman. Rosemary Hintzen and McKenna Lucas are not pictured.



WASHTENAW COUNTY

Stonefly search set Saturday

Council's annual search for accompanied by an adult. stoneflies will be held Saturday.

Local residents may help evaluate the quality of the Huron River while learning about the vibrant life teeming underwater at the workshop, held as part of the Adopt-A-Stream program,

No experience is necessary. Each team will be led by an experienced collector. Participants will not have to go into the water.

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Participants should meet regardless of the weather and dress very warmly.

There are two meeting times to choose from, 11:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. in Ann Arbor. Participants will carpool to two stream sites. The round up will be completed in three hours.

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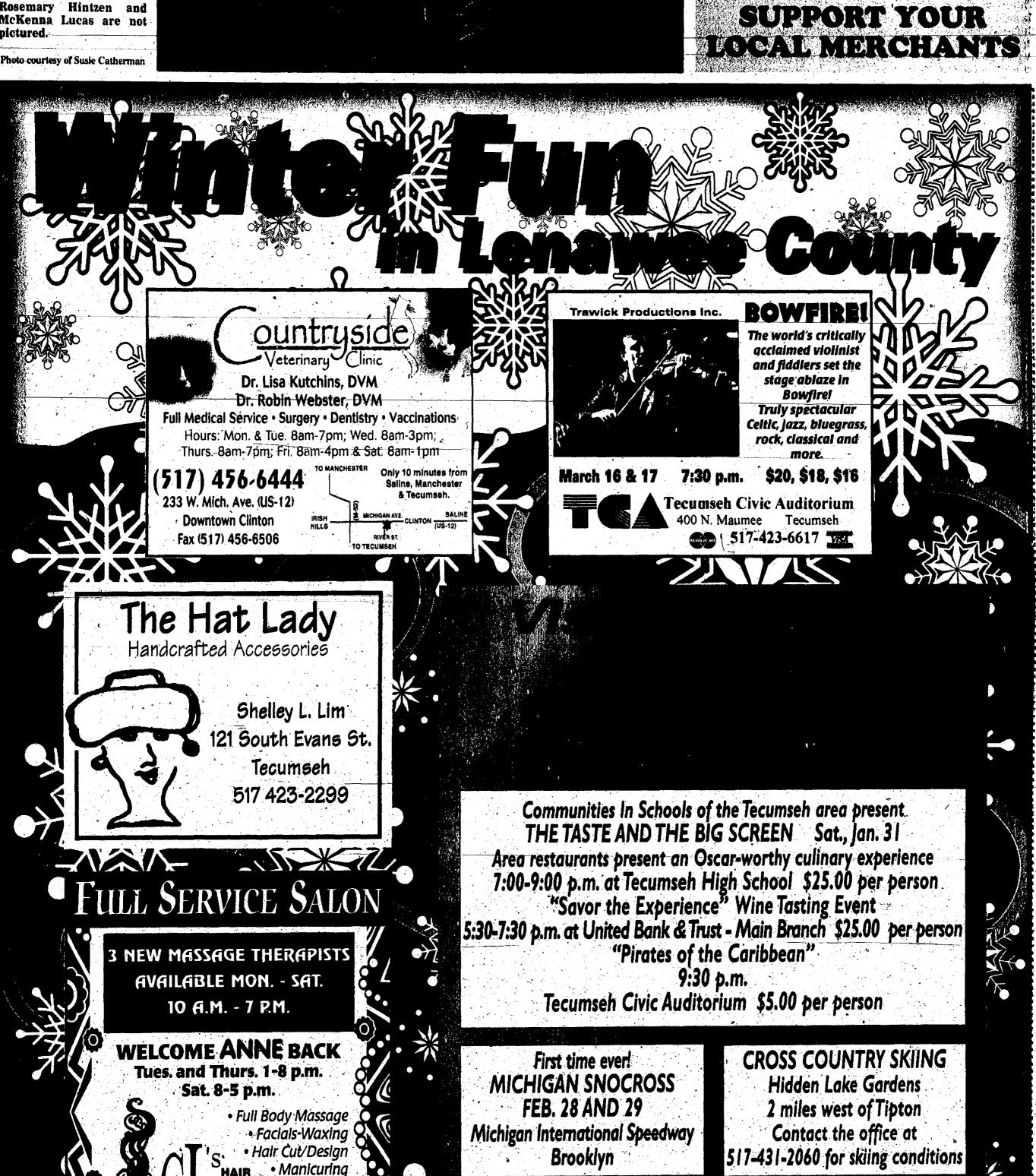
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Continued from Page 2-B building fund. For more information, call 475-7910 Saturday

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.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9:30 to 11:30\a.m." the second Saturday of each month at Cleary's Pub, 118 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant. 20460. Old US-12. in Chelsea. For information. call Edith Weber 475-1583.

Sunday -The Parkinson Education and Support-Group of Wash tenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. For more information, call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday Al-Anon meets 7:30 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 Area Garden Club meets 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church. 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-5451.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club day at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-5944.



Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at 113 W. Middle St. in Chelsea. Call 433-1452 for more information.

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

Anonymous Overeaters' meets Monday nights 6 to 7 p.m. at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 995-1835. 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 Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Common Grill, 112 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.

Grandparents as Parents Program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call Virginia Boyce at 712-3625.

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 meets at 6:15 p.m. every Mon- Tuesday of each month at The

Pines, 325 Wilkinson St., in Inverness St., in Dexter. 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 Sunday, Jan. 18

"Skullduggery, Brains" program will be held 2 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. The fee is \$2. Call 426-8211 to pre-register.

Saturday, Jan. 24 Animal Track and Trail program will be held 2 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. in Dexter Township. Call 426-8211 to pre-register. DEXTER

MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

Dexter AA group meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at St. Joseph's Perish Hall in the education building, 3470 Dover St., in Dexter.

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

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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 Building, Administration 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 426-8549 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 Board 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 7:30 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

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Dexter AA Group meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Perish Hall (Education Building), 3470 Dover St. Dexter Child Study Club

meets 7 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of call 426-3664.

p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Pinckney Road. 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 in Dexter.

Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Ann Arbor St., 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 Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road."

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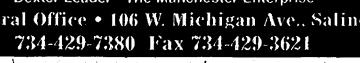
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For the last two months. children in the youth basketprogram been influenced by their coaches.

Third- and fourth-graders play basketball games on strength tallies. Saturdays. The pressure of winning and losing is de-emphasized by controlling the score, and by not team," said Chelsea coach allowing a team to lead by Don Wright. "They're quick, more then 10 points.

developing fundamental them. That first goal was the skills, teamwork and sports- result of a turnover in our manship. Players have had end. positive things to say about "In the second (period), their coaches.

"Coach tells us if we do something wrong and tells us how to do it right," said 9year-old Grace Martin. "He makes learning fun. The By Don Richter drills we do are cool."

Sarah Bucholz agreed.

basketball," she said. "Coach_Pioneer 66-54 last Saturday. Darwin is cool and he teach Despite playing a strong es us to play like a team."

The coach's daughter, Allie, also gave him a thumbs-up.

"He's my dad," she said. "He's a good coach."

Coach Edie Kingsley decided to coach basketball because of a shortage in coaches. And her kids just love her. They also had plenty to say about their favorite

"I love shooting," said Victoria fourth-grader Huemann. "Basketball is fun and exciting. My coach second half. teaches me how to do layups and pivot. She makes practices fun."

in agreement.

"Coach is really nice," she

Added fourth-grader Lisa Sports Editor Keene: "I think basketball is fun because I can play with my friends.

""My coach does not yell at you if you do something wrong. She treats us like her friend. She plays fair and honestly."

Main Street Optometry of our performance," said Dexter is the sponsor of Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel. Coach Dan Helvey's girls' basketball team. Fourthgrader Tess Schuessler plays Bulldogs was Joel Powers at on his team.

"Basketball is a fun game," Creek Pennfield's Aaron she said. "I like playing defense. My coach is very the title. nice. We do fun stuff at prac- Chelsea had four thirdtice."

Coach Kevin Phillips' playthoughts on their coach.

my friends," said fourth- the invite's third-fourthgrader Cody Ellyson. "Coach: place match. is friendly and he doesn't At 189, Karl Wint pinned

Hunter Phillips, the 1:39 to finish third. coach's son, said he liked

playing for his dad. time," he said. "I like playing for the Bulldogs.

Kyle Koseck "My dad coaches other head in 2:50 to end up third sports like soccer and base- for Chelsea.

playing with all his friends. (3-1) at 103, Stephen match he's getting tougher 140.

By Don Richter

Sports Editor Chelsea hockey lost to Riverview 5-0 last Saturday.

The visiting Pirates controlled the battle between the two Division III stateranked clubs from the start.

Riverview opened the scoring late in the first period as Shawn Wilson turned the lamp on at 13:04 of the frame.

Thirty-three seconds into the second period, the Pirates, ranked No. 4 in Division III, scored as Wilson hit the back of the net.

Riverview increased its advantage to 3-0 at the 3:38mark of the frame as Jesse Smith scored.

In the third period, Wilson notehed his third goal for a have hat trick, while: teammate Doug Gurney scored, as well, for the night's final margin.

All Pirate goals were even

Riverview out shot Chelsea 20-12 for the game.

"They're a yery strong too. I felt in the first*(period) Emphasis is placed on we were skating right with

Coach Darwin Smith has scored early I felt we could had an extremely busy sea-skate with them, but when nities." son coaching three teams. they got a chance to score, about him and his coaching didn't create enough Canton 3-3.



Chelsea goaltender J.R. Engelbert makes a save. Engelbert and his teammates lost to Riverview and tied Plymouth Canton last week.

they stole the puck and chances. They did a good job

On Jan. 7, No. 5-ranked after pulling their goalie.

The host Chiefs tied the Wright said. "We had a num- p.m. Saturday. of not giving us any opportugame, scoring with nine sec-ber of opportunities to put onds remaining in the game, the game away, and we Bulldogs host Jackson weren't able to bury our Lumen Christi at 7 p.m. His girls had a lot to say they capitalized on it. We Chelsea tied Plymouth "As young as we are, obvi- chances. We didn't get it On Jan. 24, Chelsea hosts

After a scoreless first period, senior center Craig Urwin gave the Bulldogs the lead, beating the Canton net minder on an even strength-

Later in the period, the Chiefs tied the score on a goal off a face off.

Chelsea answered back, as Ryan Ford scored a shorthanded goal, giving the Dawgs a 2-1 advantage.

Urwin assisted on the goal. Canton came back, however, scoring to tie the seesaw battle at 2-2.

"We were two men down for a 1:40," Wright said of the Chiefs' tying goal. "We were able to kill most of it off, but they ended up scoring."

To end the second period, Ford scored his second shorthanded goal, giving Chelsea a 3-2 lead heading into the final frame.

Urwin recorded the assist on the play for the Bulldogs.

In the third period, Chelsea retained its lead until Canton pulled its goaltender, scoring to tie the

J.R. Engelbert was in net for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs out shot the Chiefs 24-19.

Chelsea next hosts Saline 7

On Wednesday,

county rival Dexter at 7 p.m.

Bulldog hoopsters fall versus Pioneers

Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' basket-"I like everything about ball team lost to Ann Arbor-

game, the Bulldogs were unable to handle the host Pioneers' press late in thecontest.

"We played our best first half of the season," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

At the break, Chelsea (3-4) led 35-29.

Pioneer has a big, athletic front line, going 6-foot-5, 6-4, 64 and, along with its ballhawking press, was able to overcome the Bulldogs in the

us in the first half." Raymond and two rebounds. said. "But we ran our offense exceptionally well.

were able to turn the game six points for the Dawgs. into a run and gun-type

Chelsea 18-3 in the third quarter, taking a 47-38 lead into the final frame.

"We had a hard time stopping their post," Raymond for 33 percent. said. "And handling their pressure was key."

For the night, the Bulldogs had 23 turnovers, compared to the Pioneers' 18.

Senior Brian Kinaschuk three assists. paced Chelsea with 12 points, "They were trying to press including two three-pointers Kinaschuk each chipped in Raymond remained upbeat."

Joel Hohnke added 10 points and seven boards, "In the third and fourth while Kyle Kendzicky had quarters, they continued to eight points and a team-high press us. We had 10 turnovers 10 rebounds. George Royce in the third quarter. They and Jeff Elliott each scored

Chelsea ended up shooting 47 percent from the floor, Ann Arbor outscored while Ann Arbor finished at 61 percent.

From the line, the Bulldogs were 9-of-11 for 82 percent. The Pioneers ended up 1-of-3

On Jan. 6, Chelsea lost to Jackson Northwest 58-42.

Hohnke paced the team with 14 points, including four triples, seven rebounds and

Tony Reifel, Elliott and

six points for the Bulldogs. pulled down six rebounds, while-Kinaschuk had five rebounds.

'We played really well on the defensive end," Raymond said. "Offensively, we need to get better shots. We have to control the basketball. We had too many turnovers."

Chelsea ended up with 17 turnovers. The host Mounties equaled the Bulldogs, also committing 17 turnovers. Northwest was hot from

beyond the arc, nailing eight three-pointers on attempts. On the glass, the Mounties

out rebounded the Bulldogs 28-25. Despite the two losses,

"I'm pleased with where -On the boards, Kendzicky we're at this season," he said. "We have a relatively new team. Defensively, we're, playing well-and offensively we're coming around.

"We've been competitive. We've been in every game. We've played well. We need to rebound the basketball better and handle the fullcourt pressure." The four teams that have

beaten Chelsea this season have a combined three losses so far this year. The Bulldogs next host

county and Southeastern Conference White Division rival Dexter 7 p.m. tomorrow.

On Tuesday, Chelsea travels to Albion for a game at 7

Ella Fritzemeier nodded Grapplers fourth at Athens invite Chelsea

By Don Richter

Chelsea wrestling finished fourth overall at last Saturday's Athens Invitational.

The Bulldogs ended up

with 153:5 points. Winning the 12-team meet was Battle Creek Lakeview. "I was really happy with

Capturing a first-place, championship for the 215 pounds. He pinned Battle Swank in 30 seconds to claim

place finishers on the day.

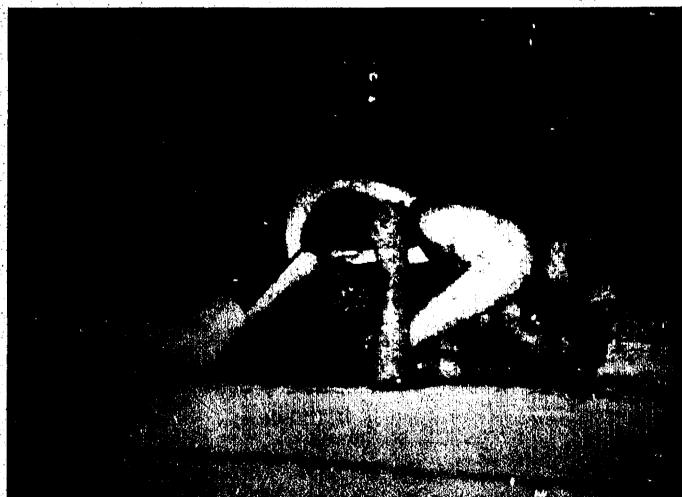
Heavyweight Brad ers were eager to share their Hinderer pinned Battle Creek Lakeview's "I like hanging out with Longbons in 25 seconds in

yell. He teaches us lay-ups." Lakeview's Aaron Gillies in

pinned Pennfield's Chance a team, the Bulldogs placed fourth. "We practice all the Jones in 1:36 to place third

basketball with my friend, Josh Clark, at 135, pinned Andy Hurst (3-1) at 160 Caledonia's Caleb Moore-

Mason Wagner enjoys Dawgs were Geoff Wonders good things," he said. "Every 130 and Cody Schiller (1-2) at void. A void awards six See REC - Page 3.C Kolokithas (2-1) at 145, Matt and tougher."



At 171, Ben Rodgers Chelsea's Geoff Wonders finished fifth at 103 pounds at last Saturday's Athens Invitational. As

coming on as of late. Finishing fifth for the weeks, I've seen some really (0-2) at 112, Fred Dehn (2-2) at

Robinson (3-1) at 152, and Placing sixth for Chelsea defeated Ann Arbor Pioneer was Chris Watt (2-2) at 119 67-17 and Ann Arbor Huron Kargel said Wonders is pounds.

Rounding out the Bulldogs' "In the last couple of line up was Aaron Chiarelli

Last Thursday, Chelsea

42-20 in a tri-meet hosted by the Pioneers. Against Pioneer, the

Bulldogs won six matches by points to a team.

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reaches

Chelsea volleyball reached the semifinals of the University of Michigan-Dearborn Tournament Jan. 3.

The Bulldogs (10-6-2) lost to Portage Northern in the tournament's Gold semifi-

On the day, Chelsea finished 4-1-1.

The Bulldogs defeated Romulus, Clawson, Anchor Bay and Mattawan.

Chelsea split with Royal Oak Shrine. On Dec. 20, the Buildogs placed 13th in the presti-

gious Portage Northern Tournament. Chelsea finished second

in its pool. For the day, the Bulldors ended up 3-3.

Chelsea beat Comstock. Woodhaven and Anchor

The Dawgs fell to Portage Northern, Battle CLEEK THKENIEM Clarkston.

To begin the season, Chelsea participated, in the South Lyon Invitational Dec. 13, The Buildogs advanced SASSIME TO SERVICE TO

Softball complex wins national Turface Field Maintenance Award

Last June, Chelsea softball won its second consecutive state championship. Earlier this month, Bulldog softball received national recognition.

The National Fastpitch Coaches Association awarded Chelsea its top prize as its Turface Field Maintenance Award win-

Earning the college/university award was Southern Illinois University.

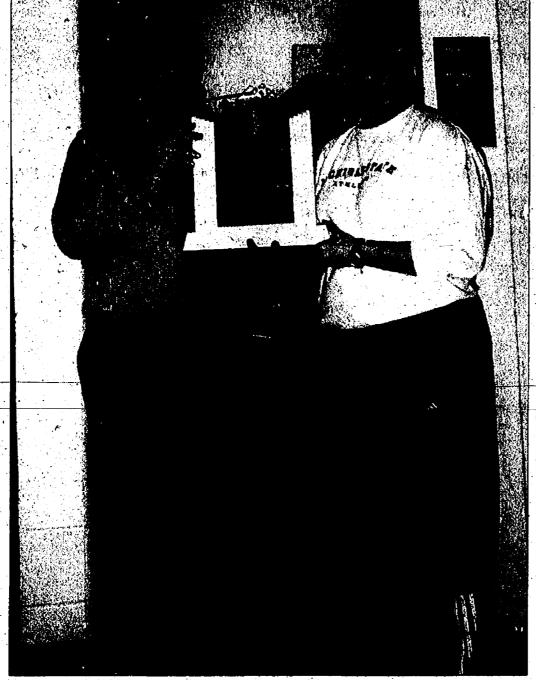
"It's a reward for the entire community," said Chelsea Athletic Director Wayne Welton. "They have made the place truly special. We have a facility to match our program, It's first rate, top-notch and it's recognized nationally."

Bulldog softball coach Kim Reichard said the award is very prestigious.

"It's the cherry on top of the sundae," she said. "It's one more way of putting Chelsea on the map. We' maintain the field, but the entire community deserves the award.

'I can't think of a softball field in Michigan that has stadium seating. The press box, the scoreboard, the wind screen, the whole atmosphere is beautiful.

the softball complex. few, if any, have a softball we do."



softball coach Kim Reichard stand with the National Fastpitch Coaches Association **Turface Field** Maintenance Award_The award recognized Chelsea's softball stadium as the best high school complex in the nation.

Chelsea Athletic

Director Wayne

Welton (left)

and Bulldog

(including Chelsea's base- the top facilities in the Livengood, director of oper-'While many (schools) ball stadium) and I don't Midwest citing its 200 seats, ations for Chelsea School have nice baseball fields, know anybody that has what state-of-the-art scoreboard District, also deserved cred-

Welton said he's proud of said. "Put the two together sea's softball complex one of Welton and underground irrigation it for the softball complex.

complex like we have," he The NFCA called Chel-system as prime examples. 7 and its national recognition.

in the Chelsea student sec-

tion. Hopefurly, there will be

more to come, especially

when the team hands out

shirts related to the "going

should help pump up the vol-

House" 7 p.m. tomorrow.

tributed to this story.

-Sye Hickey, a student at

Chelsea High School, con-

bananas" theme.

Chelsea JV cagers top Northwest

Chelsea's JV boys' basket-Northwest 49-46 Jan 6

- Nate Schwarze paced the

Joe Welton added 14 points, while Cam Hawkins to a 31-28 lead. and Robbie Moffett each netted nine points for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs raced out to a 14-8 first quarter lead. At halftime. Chelsea in-

creased its advantage to 27-

In the second half, the Mounties found the range. outscoring the Bulldogs 26-22, for the final margin.

Over the break, Chelsea captured its own holiday tournament.

The Bulldogs bested Manchester 67-55 and Milan 23 at halftime. 64-47 to win the title.

Dutchmen, Welton paced the including 22-11 in the fourth squad with 17 points.

Moffett chipped in 13 points, while Mike Sauers with 15 points. had 12 points and Hawkins 10 points for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 24-11 first-quarter lead. At halftime, Chelsea continued to lead 39-28.

teams played even, with the at 6 p.m. Bulldogs scoring 28 points and Manchester 27 points, for the final margin.

Versus the Big Reds, ball team defeated Jackson Welton led the Bulldogs with

20 points. Moffett added 14 points, visiting Bulldogs (3-3) with 15 while Schwarze had eight

At the half, Chelsea clung

In the third quarter, however the Bulldogs exploded, outscoring Milan 24-7, to take a commanding 55-35 advantage into the fourth frame.

"We have been playing much better in the last three games," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese. "We have started to make our shots on offense, and continue to play well on defense."

* On Dec. 19. Chelsea lost to Saline 64-46.

The visiting Hornets led 27-

In the second half, Saline Against the Flying outscored the Bulldogs 37-23. quarter, for the final margin.

Matt Weber paced Chelsea

Hawkins finished with six points for the Dawgs.

Chelsea next hosts county rival Dexter tomorrow at 5:30

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs In the second half, both travel to Albion for a contest

On Jan. 23, Chelsea visits Ypsilanti Lincoln for a game at 5:30 p.m.

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Bulldog basketball goes bananas

Chelsea High School gymna- stick with the idea. sium on a home basketballfans to be "going bananas."

And that's no joke.

ball team this year.

ATHENS

points in voids:

heavyweight.

Matt Hellman.

to John McNutt.

at 171 pounds.

sion to Alex Walters.

Theron Kersey in 1:11.

matches," Kargel said.

(119) and Clark (135).

looked impressive.

Bulldogs.

8:30 a.m.

Bulldogs' victory.

Brandon Miller 11-9.

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idea over the summer at the -senior captain Joel Hohnke. Albion team camp and decidespecially working hard and going all out on the defensive accomplish this season. end.

Pioneer had six weight

classes in which it didn't

have a wrestler to compete. Thus. Chelsea was given 36

The Bulldogs won by void

At 119. Watt pinned

At 125, Chelsea's Marty Kelley lost a 12-2 decision to

Dehn, at 130 decisioned

At 145, Bulldog Drew Wint

At 160, Chelsea's Neils

Turluck lost a 10-0 decision

Dave Bell pinned Ann Arbor's Kyle Mishler in 2:53

Wint, at 189, lost a 10-9 deci-

At 215, Powers pinned

Against Huron, Chelsea's lower weights sparked the

"If we can win in the lower

Winning for Chelsea in the lighter weights was Wonders

weights, we can be in most

(103), Chiarelli (112), Watt

In the middle weights.

Rodgers, Powers and

Hinderer prevailed in the

heavier weights for the

Kargel said Hinderer

"Brad is coming on," he said. "Each week we wrestle."

he looks a little bit stronger."

Chelsea next hosts peren-

On Saturday, the Bulldogs

travel to Williamston to par-

ticipate in its invitational at

On Jan. 22, Chelsea hosts

nial state power Temperance

Bedford 6:30 p.m. today.

Kolokithas (145) and Hurst

(160) picked up victories.

lost to Steve McNutt by pin in

Pioneer's Ryan Miller in 3:23.

at 103, 112, 135, 140, 152 and at

"Our goal is to spend so night can expect Bulldog much of our energy on the defensive end because we have eight guys on the bench "Going bananas" is the who can come in and give us a theme of the varsity basket- breather until we're ready to get back out there, and keep The squad developed the playing hard," said Bulldog

Besides "going bananas." ed to be as crazy as possible, the team does have a few other goals it would like to and dedication against

- Although Chelsea doesn't points and losing by three, to When Chelsea tried out its have a set amount of games it

can be reached at 475-1371 or

at drichter@heritage.com.

county rival Dexter at 6:30

Sports Editor Don Richter points a game. The Bulldogs' sixth man

We would like to thank all of our friends and family for the cards & kind words after the death of our son Gregg. We also appreciate everybody that attended the Memorial Service. There has been a Trust Fund opened at Chelsea State Bank for Gregg's children. Anybody interested in giving a donation can send it directly to the Bank for "Gregg Harook's Children's Memorial

John & Phyllis Harook and Family

Trust Fund".

It's an "appealing" idea. new playing concept, it found 'would like to win, the this season. So far, there has Those walking into the out it worked, and decided to Bulldogs do want to defend been a fairly decent turnou

> ference White Division crown. The squad's main focus is hitting the court and out-hustling and outworking their opponent every game.

their Southeastern Con-

So far the Bulldogs have done a good job.

The team has played excellent defense, giving up an average of 48.2 points a game. Chelsea displayed its hustle Saline Dec. 19, allowing 59 a Hornet squad that had averaged beating its opponents by 41 points.

The offense hasn't been too shabby either, scoring 53

has also helped out the team

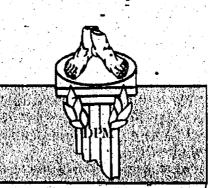
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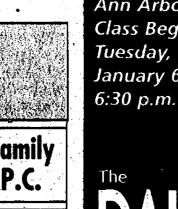
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Beach wraps up season

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth- four points. grade Gold boys' basketball team lost to Ypsilanti Lincoln 53-26 Dec. 17.

The loss ended the Bulldogs' (4-8) season. "We played an excellent first quarter, trail- Beach. ing only 14-11 to a very talented Lincoln

team," said Chelsea coach Mike Bareis. Jeff Adams led the host Bulldogs with 13 points.

Jason Kolokithas added five points, while Brian Clark had three points.

Bradley Ratliff and Kyle Raymond each netted two points, while Nic Avila had one point for Beach.

On Dec. 15, Chelsea lost to Adrian Drager 38-34 in overtime.

'Kyle Raymond hit an unbelievable clutch three-point shot as time expired in regulation," Bareis said. "The guys put forth an in-

credible effort that just fell short at the end." Taylor Hopkins paced the Bulldogs with eight points.

Schwarze had five points and Kolokithas outstanding teammates to one another."

Chris LeDuke and Raymond each finished with three points, while Matt Johnson and Avila each scored two points for visiting

On Dec. 11, Chelsea defeated Saline 43-25. "We played our best game of the season," Bareis said. "Our defense was tremendous and our offensive execution was outstanding."

Adams poured in 18 points, leading the host Bulldogs.

Hopkins ended up with nine points, while Kolokithas had six points.

LeDuke and Schwarze each scored four points, while Johnson had two points for

Bareis said it was a memorable year.

"As a team, I'm very proud of how far these young men have come since the start of the season," he said. "They have improved their basketball skills and their knowledge of the Adams chipped in seven points, while Matt Chelsea basketball program, as well as being

Michigan Bulldogs



The Chelsea Bulldogs sixth-grade boys' travel basketball team stands at center court at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena. On Dec. 30, the team scrimmaged during halftime of the U of M versus Boston University game. Members of the squad include, front row. Colton Waterbury (left). Jake Hash. Nate Branham, Lance Hammer, Max Giller, Joe Grunden. Vince Verardi, Ben Sauers, Josh Moffat and Zak Giller; back row, coach Paul Sauers (left) and coach Bruce Giller:

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Rowland placed second. The Beach group of Anna Brieland-Shoultz.

and Katie McEachern placed _sixth: fourth, while Katie Lindauer. placed fifth.

Grace Benton fifth for the Abby Lewis-Lakin, Van-Dawgs.

In the 100 individual medley. Nick Dyerly touched sec-

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Beach tankers lose to Brighton Chelsea's Beach Middle ond, while Hughes was third Gemert and Brezee ended up

School swimming team and Standefer fifth. opened the season with a loss Conybeare was first in the at Brighton 96-71 Jan. 6. 50 freestyle, followed by In the first event, the 200 Rowland in second and

medley relay, the Bulldog Stephanie Everard in sixth. foursome of Katherine Rowland finished in sec-Standefer, Trevor Hughes, ond place in the 50 butterfly, Phoebe Conybeare and Anna with VanGemert third and Angelocci sixth.

In the 100 freestyle, Step-Emily hens was second, Wrathall Sparrow, Kristin Angelocci third and Aurora Knopper team of Conybeare, Stan-

The 200 freestyle relay of Becca Brezee. Christie Rowland, Conybeare, Dyerly VanGemert and Trish Hash and Stephens finished first for Chelsea. The Beach Seventh-grader Claire combo of Caitlin Cottrell. Stephens took first place in Meachern. Knopper and the 200 freestyle. Ryan Everard placed third, while Wrathall finished third and the quartet of Ally Rodgers.

fifth.

In the 100 backstroke, Standefer was third, while Brieland-Shoultz was fourth and Lindauer fifth.

Hughes was second in the 100 breaststroke. Dyerly was fifth Angelocci sixth:

The 400 freestyle relay defer. Wrathall and Stephens finished in second place for Chelsea Hash, Rodgers, Benton and Sparrow touched fourth, while Cottrell, Knopper Lewis-Lakin and Everard finished fifth.

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On Jan. 6, Chelsea lost to Jackson Northwest 49-45. Adam Connell paced the

Bulldogs with 17 points. Visiting Chelsea trailed by 14 points at halftime.

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Chelsea finished 1-2-1.

Buildogs lost to Howell.

to the quarterfinals before

For the tournament,

Besides Heritage, the

Chelsea beat Dearborn and

split with Plymouth Salem. In dual matches this sea-

son, the Bulldogs are 2-0, defeating Saline and Adrian. Chelsea next travels to

Temperance Bedford for a

On Saturday, the Bulldogs will participate in the Wyandotte Invitational at

On Jan. 22, Chelsea visits. county rival Dexter for a

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losing to Saginaw Heritage.

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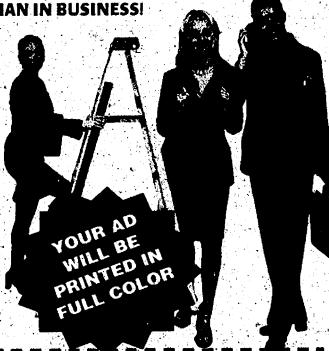
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"I like scrimmaging in practice and playing lightening," he said. "Coach makes basketball a lot of fun."

Michelle Mitchell is director of Chelsea Recreation and can be reached at 475-1112.

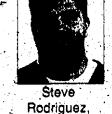
boys' basketball team lost to very little intensity in the Ann Arbor Pioneer 51-46 last first half, and missed a lot of county rival Dexter 5:30 p.m. free throws.

"We kept scrapping, but it's school. hard to recover from that . On Tuesday, Chelsea trav-

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Movie madness

Purple Rose gala screening of 'The Goodbye Girl' a success

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor Jeff Daniels had it dead

He had predicted people would stop comparing the remake of "The Goodbye cious 10-year-old Lucy. Girl to the 1977 original within 10 minutes.

Wrong, Jeff. Make that two minutes.

moment Daniels as aspiring Elliot Garfield arrives soaking wet at apartment 3-A to find divorced dancer McFa-Paula dden (Patricia Heaton) living. there with her daughter, audience members attending the screening at the Michigan Theater were on board with the remake of Neil Simon's classic

Daniels and Heaton creatchemistry in roles first brought to the screen by Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason.

helped her win two Emmys - scene from the "Batman' for her role as Ray Romano's movie. wife in "Everybody Loves crowded into the lobby 45 Raymond."

Her outstanding comic time.

is Hallie Kate Eisenberg, there." Gallagher said. perfectly cast as the preco-

enjoyed the special screening at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor and 150 VIP

guests_attended afterglow party at the Zanzibar restau-

The event netted \$51,000 for Daniel Purple Rose Theatre Co.

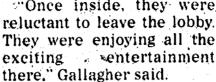
"The opportunity to premiere a movie starring Jeff Daniels in his own home turf is not only profitable financially, it's also a great way for us to attract people to the Purple

Rose Theatre." romantic Development Director Judy Gallagher said Monday.

"I enjoy creating an atmosed their own sparkling phere that people have come to expect from our movie premieres — full of surprises."

Those surprises included the projection of the Purple Heaton displays the same Rose logo above the theater feistiness and spunk that has into the sky, reminiscent of a minutes prior to screening

Photo-courtesy of The Purple Rose Theatre Co.



Celebrity impersonators ence into their seats." Craig Janos as Jack Nichol-A sell-out crowd of 1.700 son, and Paul Dengler as Forrest Gump were on hand. Dengler, a representative for the Bubba Gump Shrimp district," Gallagher said. Restaurant, flew in from Tennessee for the event.

"Detroit's best R&B band,

way by Daniels as the hap-reluctant to leave the lobby. "in top form playing throbbing including a life-size guitar less — but never hopeless —. They were enjoying all the and jazz." Gallagher said. "I Elliot. Rounding out the trio exciting sentertainment had to ask them to quit playing so we could get the audi-

> played guitars and sang in the outer lobby, "a common crowd to the stage, where scene in New York's theater *dancers of the Big City Dance Feb. 1.

Balloon Emporium of rendition of a Rockettes cho- 475-1371 or spursglove@her-Jackson brought its "outra- rus line as Daniels took the

for Daniels made totally out of balloons - even the strings.

After arriving in a stretch Tobin and Tracy Hissong Hummer limousine. Daniels made his way through the Co., dressed in top hats and The 3 Generation Twisters tuxedo jackets, performed a Pursglove can be reached at

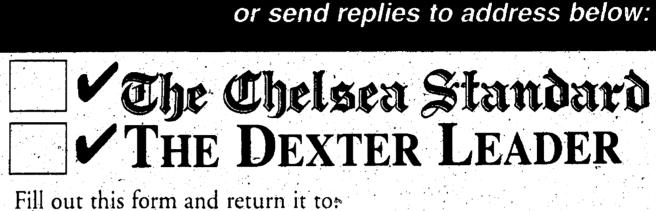
chops are matched all the "Once inside, they were the Bugs Beddows Band, was geous" balloon creations, stage to welcome everyone and introduce the movie.

> "The Goodbye Girl" will have its worldwide television premiere 8 p.m. tomorrow, with airings Saturday and Sunday, on Turner Network Television. Encore performances are set Jan. 24, 31 and

Associate Editor Sheila



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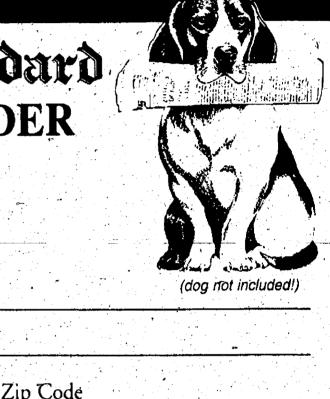


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Saturday's gala screening of "The Goodbye Girl" at the

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Young Musicians

Willa Booth (left), Andrew Chou and Tristan Weber, pupils of cello teacher Sara Cumming, performed at a December concert at the Chelsea Retirement Community,

CHELSEA

Arts center to offer programs

lineup.

Registration is already tures and more. under way for classes offered for everyone from preschool- will cover pencil sketches. ers to adults and spanning a watercolor accents, watercolwide variety of media.

In "Letters to Treasure." a textures.new creative writing class, participants will create a legacy of letters for loved ones by sharing family stories, hopes, dreams and inspirations. The five-part class will include an art project.

is a Spanish language class grams, is a guided adventure taught by instructor Juan into art expression geared Ramos, who holds a master's specifically toward teens. degree in his native lan- Students will work in a variguage.

"Rainbows & Rhythms" for working with fluid acrylics. children ages 2 to 5. It fea-collage and mosaic, among tures group activities, imagi- others. native play, dancing, singing. The center expands the and a theme-related art or creative side of adults with craft project.

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> The Young Artists Class or with created surface and

> In the cartooning class, for, children in second through sixth grades, pupils will learn the basics of cartoon drawing and create their own character and story lines.

"Broken Glass," one of the Also new to the arts center center's popular teen proety of mediums and themes. A returning favorite is Past projects have included

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Purple Rose comedies on tap

the complexity of family relationships with Director Tony Caselli. the play "Leaving Iowa" by Tim Clue and Spike Manton.

eight weeks from Jan. 22 through March 13.

"Leaving Iowa" is a warm and nostalgic comedy about a middle-aged writer searching for the perfect spot to scatter his father's ashes. Along the way, he relives his childly station wagon.

through comedy we see our hero finally running June 24 through Aug. 28. reach an understanding - our parents are For ticket information, call the box office just like us, with uncertainties just like us, at 433-7673.

The Purple Rose Theatre Co. celebrates, who make the best choices they can." said

"The play is about realizing that the journey is as important as the destination. Once The world premiere comedy will run for that realization sets in, a lot of life becomes about family, reconciliation and sacrifice"

> The cast includes Teri Clark, John Lepard, Jim Porterfield, Elizabeth Ann Townsend and Grant Krause.

Upcoming comedies at the theater include hood summer vacations trapped in the fami- the classic farce "The Underpants," running April 1 through June 5, and Mitch Albom's "The beautiful thing about this play is that new comedy, "Duck Hunter Shoots Angel."

CHELSEA

Storytelling event set Sunday

Allison, who are also known as "The Storytellers," will present Musical Folktales, a program of Youth Storytelling and World Music, 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea.

The concert, presented by Chelsea Musical Celebrations, will feature heartwarming folk tales, fables, myths and history accompanied by such instruments as steel drums, didgeridoo, udu and berimbau.

The program will feature on tap in its winter semester, will delve into watercolor visit the Web site at Brazilian melodies, African rhythms, Caribbean tunes

and Audrey and original compositions. Children are invited to One Family Task Force. actively participate in the storvtelling.

> formed at more than 2,000 tion. schools, libraries and com- The church is located at munity centers throughout 121 E. Middle St. in Chelsea the Midwest.

Chelsea's celebration of director of Chelsea Musical Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Celebrations, at 475-7050.

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For more information, con-The free program is part of tact Marsha Rinke, executive

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY REGULAR MEETING

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY WILL HOLD THEIR REGULAR MEETING ON MONDAY JANUARY 19, 2004 AT 7:00 P.M. & ANNUAL MEETING AT 8:00 P.M. AT 12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL-ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING **JANUARY 5, 2004**

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. on January 5, 2004 and opened with the Piedge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor, Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laier and Zoning Administrator Weselowski. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the minutes of the December 1, 2003 meeting as submitted Carried The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Administrator issued 3 permits for new homes. 1 house addition and 1 ag barn addition. No new addresses were issued.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the schedule-of proposed 2004 meeting dates. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table any action on the fire prevention code ordinance and express support of the changes-by Attorney Fahey and support exceptions in finds of fact as noted by Attorney Fahey Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to pay for Board of Review raining for 3 members and the supervisor if desired. Carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to pay bills as submitted. Carried Motion by Laier supported by Bareis to adjourn at 10:00 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully submitted, Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

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VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, February 2, 2004 at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the proposed amendments to Article 7, Signs, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendments to the ordinance are comprehensive and should be viewed by those interested.

Section 7.02, Definitions, of Article 7 will be eliminated and definitions relating to signs will be added to Section 2, as an amended definition of signs. The ordinance revision will also eliminate Section 15(B) 06, Signs, Article 15B, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. Provisions in Section 15(B) 06

have been combined with the proposed amendments to Article 7, Signs: Information regarding the proposed changes to the ordinance is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 2, or the information can be found online at www.villageofdexter.org. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 27, 2004. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

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Plymouth, MI 48170 (E-05-01-100-003, E-05-01-100-004, E-05-01-100-007, and E-05-01-100-013) for a variance from the Lyndon Township Ordinance, Section 7.04, D. regarding minimum lot width. Mr. Boloven would like to combine an existing lake-front parcel with a remainder northern parcel to create one parcel, primarily to simplify tax records.

To review the application of Ted Boloven, 44315 Plymouth Oaks Blvd.

This combination will result in a parcel which does not meet minimum Written comments may be sent to: Helena M. Robinovitz. Office Mana-

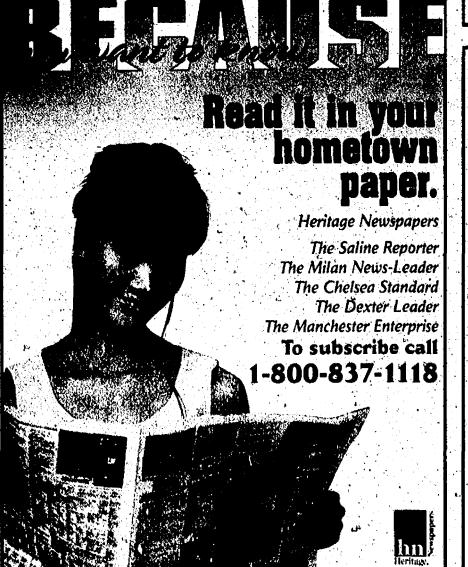
ger, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, Mi. 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide if time after the request allows. necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the 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, Ml. 48118, or phone (734) 475

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP Linda Reilly, Clerk



VILLAGE OF CHELSEA FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to qualify for any

elective office shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less fifteen (15) registered voters of the Village not later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 2, 2004 which is the fifth (5th) Monday prior to the March 8, 2004 Non-partisan Regular General Village Election Official blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by State Law for State and County officers, except for reference to party, shall be prepared. All nominating petitions shall have entered thereon in ink the name of the person desiring to become a candidate for office in the Village, or the person in whose behalf the petition is to be circulated, and the name of the office for which he/she is a candidate. No person shall sign his/her name to a greater number of petitions for any one (1) office than there will be persons elected to said office.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, February 5, 2004 (4:00 p.m.) being the last day to withdraw, written notice required.

THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOM-

INATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ: One (1) Village PresidentTwo year Term: Official Blank Petitions may be obtained at the Village Offices, 305 S.

Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Village of Chelsea Teresa Burtch, Village Clerk

CITY OF CHELSEA **FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TERRITORY TO BE INCOR PORATED INTO THE CITY OF CHELSEA, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to serve on the City

Council shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less than fifteen (15) registered voters of the territory to be incorporated in the City of Chelsea (as noted on the map which is available in Village Clerk's office, 305 S, Main St., Chelsea, MI 48118) not later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 2, 2004 which is the fifth (5th) Monday prior to the March 8: 2004 Non-partisan Special City Charter Election, Official blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by State Law for State, and County officers, except for reference to party, shall be prepared. All neminating petitions shall have entered thereon in link the name of the person desiring to become a candidate for office in the City, or the person in whose behalf the petition is to be circulated, and the name of the office for which he/she is a candidate. No person shall sign his/her name to a greater number of petitions for any one (1) office than there will be persons elected to said office.

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Village of Chelsea

Teresa Burtch, Village Clerk Published Jan. 8, 2004 & Jan. 15, 2004

Students have resources to turn to at test time

By Jennie Palluzzi Special Writer

Students preparing for end-of-semester exams and other tests sometimes find it difficult to study. Often, poor study habits are to blame.

But fear not. There are many Web sites available that proyide helpful study tips for those seeking relief.

For example, the Counseling and Psychological Service's

Keep in mind

- Remember to take at least a 10-minute break for every hour of studying:
- If you get frustrated with one topic, remember to move on to a new one and return to the other later.
- Eating healthy and sleeping at least eight hours a night during testing can improve performance on a test.

Web site is dedicated to improving study habits. Separate pages help students grasp simple study habits, offer tips on what to do while studying for an exam, and suggest blocking off time for studying. "If you get tired or bored,

switch task/activity, subject, or environment, (and) stop studying when you're no longer being productive." the Web site says.

Other helpful online resources include college Web sites, which usually dedicate a section to good studying habits, and the Web site collegeboard.com.

Most studying tips are selfexplanatory, they say, but often overlooked. Some examples

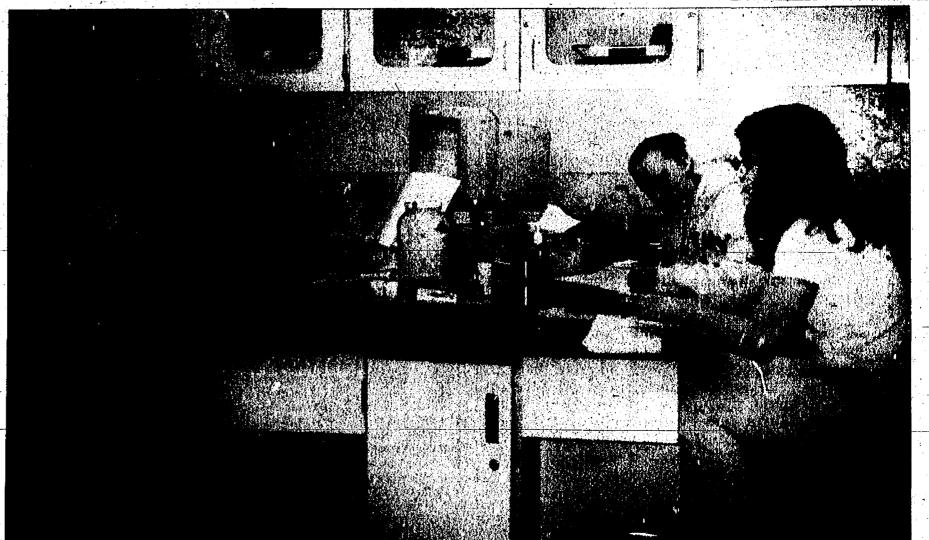
•Remember to take at least a 10-minute break for every hour of

•If you get frustrated with one topic, move on to a new one and return to the other later.

 Eating healthy and sleeping at least eight hours a night during testing can improve performance on a test. In addition to online help, turn to friends and siblings for Chelsea High School gradu-

advice. Both can suggest places that are conducive for studying, and hints to maintain interest in a subject.

"I find it's easier to study with two or three people," said Kelly Reinhardt a senior at Chelsea High School. "That way, I don't get off track as much, and we can all pool our knowl-



Good studying habits start with organization. Some students fare better while working in groups. There are many Web sites available that provide helpful study tips for those interested.

ate, finds music helps.

music playing Something about it just helps me study harder." he said.

Finding outlets that help

Kyle Kooyers, a 2003 focus the mind are important sea High School graduate, and a few friends, studying while learning how to study agrees with Kooyers' method.

for major tests. "I always need to have Also, remember to take great pair of headphones to at Chelsea High School and a plan in advance what sub- said. jects will be studied.

Jenny Wright, a 2003 Chel- with the right study plans hotmail.com.

"Have a great CD and a breaks, be comfortable and drown roommates out," she regular contributor to the

can be a breeze.

Jennie Palluzzi is a senior CHS Current. She can be Tests can be stressful, but reached at jenniepalluzzi@

Confederate flag still waves in Chelsea



PALLUZZI POINTS

The Confederacy had many flags during its time in the Civil War. But for those in the South, and seemingly in Michigan, as well, the Navy

end to slavery in the United

slavery, but slavery was a major conflict that the Southern and Northern states had during the 1800s.

a bit confusing to some U.S. flags, a symbol of a group that stood for slavery, among displayed in the United States.

What seems to be more Jack flag still appears to be bizarre is the use of these flags in states that weren't The Confederacy fell to the part of the Confederacy.

many students and drivers on Freer Road have displayed Yes, the war did have other Confederate-flags by waving reasons for starting besides them or painting them on their tractors. As a student, I have been very angered by the sight of the flags.

The Navy Jack flag was With this said, it may seem used by the Confederate Navy and some troops from residents why confederate 1863 onward. However, considering the war ended in 1865, I wonder how students other things, are still widely, born more than a century. later could possibly have personal ties to the flags they John Deere tractors.

muster was simply that they that, I am not sure. Union Army April 9, 1865. During Chelsea High couldn't Although recent It seems to me that our comes to American citizens hotmail.com.

and with its defeat came the School's annual Tractor Day, Tractor Days have not include country is very tolerant of as though they deserve it. I ed Confederate flags, I still am aware that Chelsea residents keep the flag.

As a 17-year-old who knows only what the school system has taught me about the Civil War, I wonder why local residents want the fag displayed and to represent any part of to get people to realize that them as a person.

I think the flag stands for slavery and racist sentiments. With all due respect opinion, you would be wrong racism, and why anyone The only answer I could would want to be a part of they're-making.

who do know what things

symbol. Education is the best way what they are standing for aware of it or not — is wrong and should not be tolerated.

It seems to me that if we to those who hold a different were educated in the history of our country, then people in saying otherwise. The fact who let the Confederate flag boasted on the back of their is that the flag stands for fly as part of their daily lives, at Chelsea High School and a

people such as those I have am not saying we should spoken about - arrogant infringe on the freedoms of people who do not know what the citizens who choose to things stand for, or people carelessly wave a flag that stands for things our country stand for and agree with the and our state fought against more than a century ago.

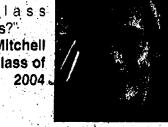
Freedom should come with education, however, and that education should start in Chelsea to show our residents exactly what it is that the Navy Jack flag stands for before we let them wave it proudly on their property.

Jennie Palluzzi is a senior would realize the mistake regular contributor to the CHS Current, She can be Freedom is something that reached at jenniepalluzzi@

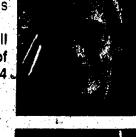
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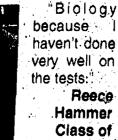
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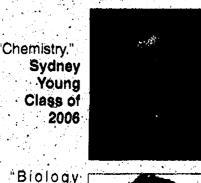


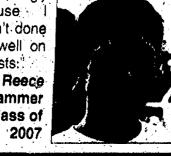


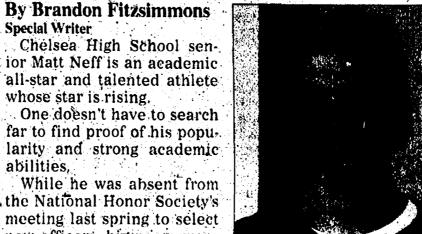
Physics because the concepts confuse me.", Michelle Alber Class of 2005









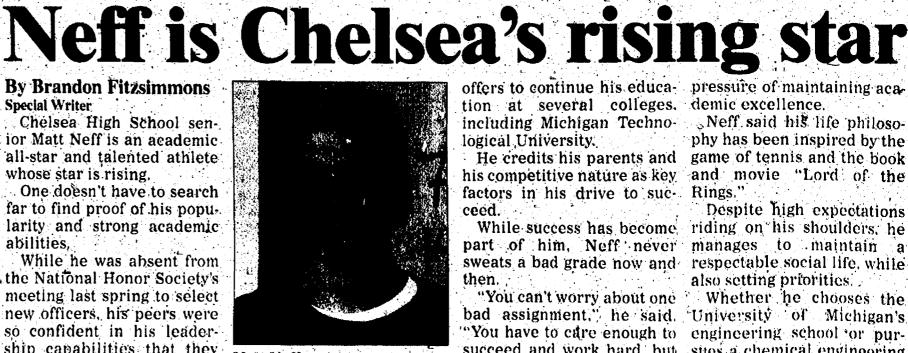


meeting last spring to select new officers, his peers were so confident in his leadership capabilities that they elected him to the president's post.

abilities,

Neff is also an athlete. playing on the varsity soccer mulated a near-perfect grade things get me down." squad's right wing defensive point average of 3.9, making team and four years of ten- him summa cum laude mate-

Moreover, he has achieved ... Neff has already received



Matt Neff

high honors every year of his high school career, and accu-

rial at graduation this spring.

tion at several colleges, demic excellence. including Michigan Techno- Neff said his life philosological University.

factors in his drive to suc- Rings." ceed.

about things.

"I don't really let small

for "making him loosen up" reached at bmfitzsimmons@ when he begins to feel the yahoo.com.

offers to continue his educa- pressure of maintaining aca-

phy has been inspired by the He credits his parents and game of tennis and the book his competitive nature as key and movie "Lord of the

Despite high expectations While success has become riding on his shoulders, he part of him, Neff never manages to maintain a sweats a bad grade now and respectable social life, while also setting priorities.

"You can't worry about one Whether he chooses the bad assignment," he said. University of Michigan's "You have to care enough to engineering school or pursucceed and work hard, but sites a chemical engineering not so much that you worry degree rest, assured. Neff will find success.

Brandon Fitzsimmons is a junior at Chelsea High School He credits classmate and and a regular contributor to honor student Hugh White the CHS Current. He can be

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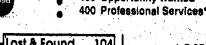
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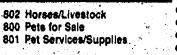
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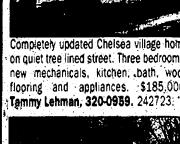
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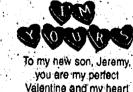
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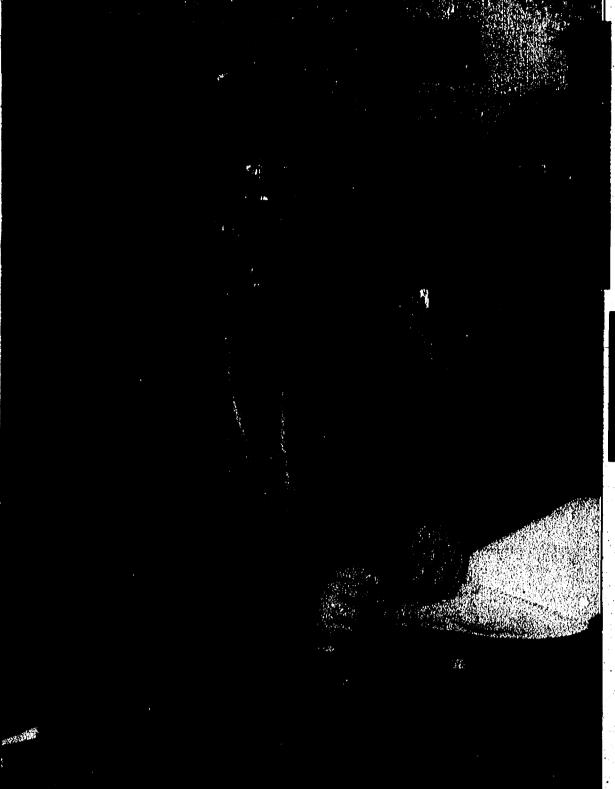
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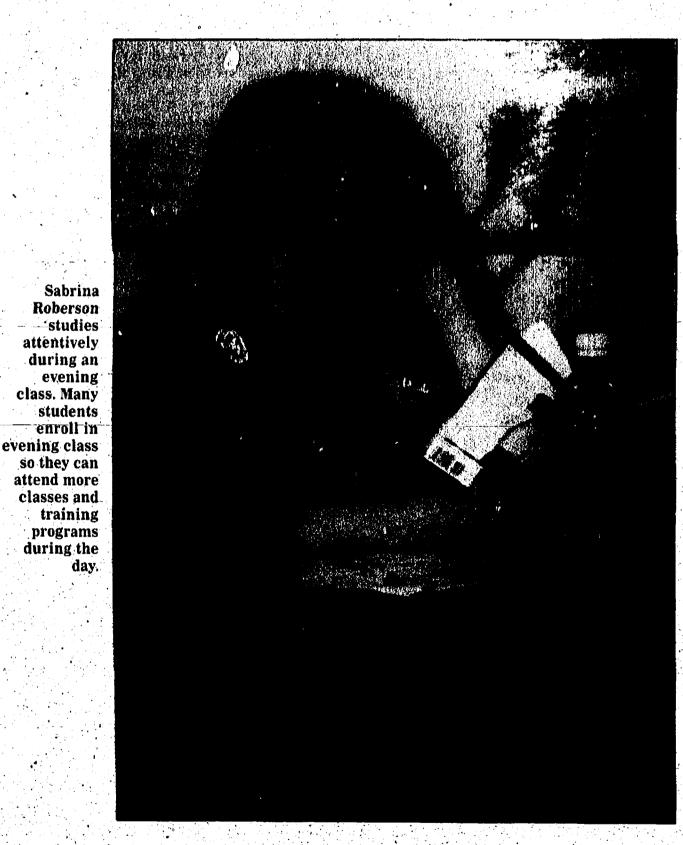


Sarah Crews pores over her textbooks as she studies for her diploma.

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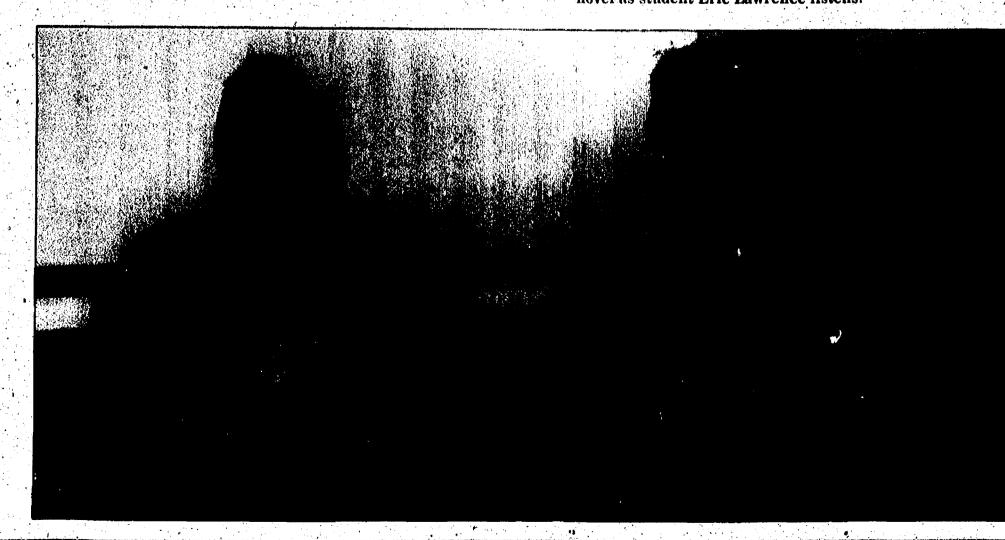
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The program, in danger of folding because of state funding cuts, serves adult students and high school students who need credits to graduate.





Adult education instructor Tom Eisenbeiser is able to give his students more one-on-one attention with smaller class sizes. Eisenbeiser leads a group discussion about a novel as student Eric Lawrence listens.



Ashley Mullins, 18, reads a passage from a novel for Eisenbeiser. Mullins attends evening classes so she can spend time with her infant son during the day.



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Farewell, friend

Daniel Murphy retires after 54 years with local pharmacies

By Michael Rybka Special Writer

fter 54 years in the pharmacy business, Daniel Murphy, owner of the Chelsea, Manchester. Grass Lake and Stockbridge mortar and pestle for good.

right time to retire.

He has sold his businesses to Newaygobased Hometown Pharmacy, saying he set- Murphy said. "Some never forgave me." tled on Hometown because its owners are from a small town and more likely to continue Chelsea Pharmacy's long-standing tradition of great customer service.

Hometown owners, brothers Fred and Tim Grice, promised Murphy that neither employees nor customers would notice the transition.

The change will take place once the transference of liquor licenses at the Manchester and Grass Lake pharmacies are approved by the state, probably before the end of the month, Murphy said.

Murphy's roots run deep in the community. He moved to Chelsea from Dexter when he was in sixth grade and attended St. Mary's Catholic School on Congdon Street through eighth grade. Murphy graduated from Chelsea High School in 1953.

During his high school years, Murphy began his relationship with the Chelsea Drug loaf I've ever had, and I still have the Store on the corner of Main and West Middle recipe.' streets, working for 35 cents an hour.

He continued to work there during breaks ed with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy.

It seemed only natural to remain at the Chelsea Drug Store after graduation and hire him.

"He was like a second father to me," Murphy said. "He taught me everything I

Lancaster took on Murphy as a full-fledged partner in 1970.

Over the next 10 years, David Bust, Dave the Chelsea Pharmacy. Perkins and Dale Schumann joined as part-

Only Bust, whose parents owned Chelsea Hardware, has stayed the course.

Murphy was elected to four successive

terms as Sylvan Township's clerk before business responsibilities prevented him from running again,

His relationship with the community went through a rough patch in May 1989, when the Chelsea Pharmacy opened in the Chelsea pharmacies, will put away his Shopping Center. Murphy's loyal customers knew it was only a matter of time before the Murphy, 67, said it simply feels like the downtown drug store shut its doors, which it did in January 1990.

"The community ostracized me for that,"

Murphy said no one wanted to stay downtown more than he did, but that parking had become a problem.

"We never would have survived if we had stayed there," he said

Murphy said he has no regrets over the move and that the new location has worked out well. However, his heart will always remain with the downtown location.

"Those were the good old days," he said. "That was when the drug store was a drug store and not a 'pharmacy."

One of his fondest memories is the downtown location's soda fountain, serving handmade shakes, malts and sodas, cherry and vanilla Cokes and cold sandwiches.

"We didn't have a grill and hardly anyone knew what a microwave was," Murphy said. "But Rose Abel would sometimes cook a meatloaf in a crock-pot. It was the best meat-

The soda fountain closed in 1980.

Another of Murphy's memories is the expansions were the result of them said. "Now we have to deal with Blue Cross from Ferris State College, where he graduat store's basement, with its vast assortment of approaching him, and not vice versa. Murphy and wait two months before we're paid. The bottled elixirs and ointments that had been said this was a result of area pharmacists mail-order approach for auto industry workout of production for years.

"Dave Perkins took it all to the dump," then-owner Charles Lancaster was happy to. Murphy said. "The stuff would be worth a fortune today."

> Murphy recaptured some of that lost era by purchasing the Stockbridge Pharmacy about 20 years ago, the Manchester Pharmacy 12 years ago and the Grass Lake Pharmacy seven years ago — all structures older than

The Manchester Pharmacy is the longesting in the same location for its entire existor the better. tence, Murphy said.



Daniel Murphy, owner of the Chelsea, Manchester, Grass Lake and Stockbridge pharmacies, is retiring after 54 years. He has sold his businesses to Newaygo-based Hometown Pharmacy.

being a close-knit fraternity, looking out for ers will be a new thorn in the side." each other's best interests.

It-worked the other way when Murphy bought Baile's Pharmacy on Ecorse Road in

Ypsilanti about 15 years ago. "It turned out to be a whole different ballgame," Murphy said. "It was busy, but not a

small-town environment." After five years, Murphy sold it to Fred Schmid, owner of the Dexter Pharmacy.

Murphy said the pharmacy industry has friend," she said, running store of its type in Michigan, operat- changed over the years and not necessarily

"People would come in for their prescrip-The local businessman is pleased his tion and we used to collect the money," he be reached at Mhrybka@aol.com.

Murphy, who plans to spend half the year as a snowbird in his house near Tampa, Fla., and the other six months in Chelsea, said he will miss his old customers and longtime emplovées.

Jill Seitz has worked for Murphy for four decades, making her the employee with the longest standing. -

"Dan is a great boss to work for and a good

"He was always there for us when we needed him."

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can

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and inactivity fees, it's costing consumers a money from finance charges as they used to, quickly as possible after receiving your small fortune these days to own a credit card.

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Grace periods are also shrinking, monthly statement. Companies no longer grant an extra 10 to 15 Some large credit card companies such as days for a payment to arrive after the due on time, set up an auto-transfer so your Citibank, MBNA and Discover all impose a date before charging a fee. Some issuers late payment penalty fee of about \$35 on con- have early morning posting hours. For example, if your payment was due at 6 a.m. and it arrives at 10 a.m., it may be considered

By becoming more informed about the real cost of owning a credit card, consumers can protect themselves against these costly penalties. Here are some tips to help you get needs. the most out of your credit cards.

Read the fine print.

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The average credit union credit card is 3.5 percentage points lower than the average have if you carry a balance versus the cards bankcard rate and most don't charge annual

Sandy Hall took up writing mystery parties out of the blue when she retired. She wanted to stretch her income a bit, and now she's just having fun.



Creating mystery Retiree finds niche scripting parties

By Paula Evans Neuman Heritage Newspapers

have taken place on the Blue solve the crime?

If you attend a mystery party written by Sandy Hall, said. you're going to try — unless. of course, the character you're assigned to play is the

mystery parties out of the blue when she retired. She a bit, she said

And now she's just having said.

Her first party was for the Lady Elks of Allen Park in October. She created 22 characters aboard the Blue Water Cruise, and gave each one a description and background.

Each partygoer is assigned a character. Some are assigned motives. But only one is the killer.

Three mysterious deaths who the real villain is. look, then she'd take out a Water Cruise ship. Can you answer questions honestly. That was entirely her interexcept for the killer, who can "lie through his teeth," Hall

mystery party at a fund-raiser event with 70 people in Hall, 65, took up writing allowed to ask questions of the butt," Hall said. "She was the characters.

"It's what the guests do wanted to stretch her income with their characters that

was a bartender with "a little

drinking problem," Hall said. The character's background information said the bartender had been caught drinking on the job already,

and was afraid of being fired: the bartender would walk school, killing the teacher."

It's up to everyone else to around and say. Do you know Hall said. "It's never been ask questions and determine where the captain is?'. She'd Characters are required to flask and take a quick drink. mystery party for a class of pretation."

The flask was part of the said. woman's costume, ideas for ahead of time.

attendance, all of whom were this character to be a pain in she said. the activities director on the ship."

The woman who played the makes it really fun," Hall role "kept blowing a whistle, on a piece of paper," Hall For instance, on the Blue whatever," Hall said. "She Water Cruise, one character played that so beautifully I was ready to take the whistle away from her."

Hall is writing another mystery party that takes place at a class reunion.

resolved."

She's also working on a students at St. Frances Cabrini Middle School, she

Hall has never been The Lady Elks held the which are given to guests involved in writing before. but came up with the idea for "For another one, I wrote the parties and acted on it.

·She carries a legal pad with her wherever she goes

"It's easier for me to think announcing the next game or said. "Sometimes you sit down and the pencil just goes by itself."

> Once her characters are written out in longhand, she transcribes it all to her computer.

She charges \$100 per party. "The story is that back in For more information, conthe '50s, somebody blew up tact Hall' at 1-313-928-7244 or "The woman who played the chemistry lab at the high by e-mail at You_solve_it_@ aol.com

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Once the decision to buy a puppy has been made, several preparatory steps should be taken around the house to ensure a safe environment for your new friend. The following tips, courtesy of "101 Essential Tips: Puppy Care" (DK), by Bruce Fogle, can make bringing a puppy into the house a much easier process.

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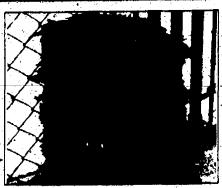
mesh at ground level on gates

and beneath hedges to keep in small dogs. Make sure all tools are locked away, and put your trash bags in a covered con-

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PUPPY PROOFING YOUR HOME

You will need to prepare your home carefully before your new puppy arrives. A puppy naturally is inquisitive and will want to smell and chew any new objects he or she finds.

- * Check all electrical appliances for dangling cords.
- * Place all cleaning and decorating materials out of reach.

 * Remove valuable or sentimental objects until your puppy is
- past the chewing stage:

 * Keep outside doors latched and low windows closed.

Buy your puppy a bed of his or her own before you bring the dog home. Beanbag beds are colorful, but you may prefer to buy a wicker or a semi-indestructible plastic basket.

As soon as you arrive home with your new puppy, introduce

As soon as you arrive home with your new puppy, introduce him or her to a den -- either a four-sided pen or a metal-grilled crate. Line the den with soft bedding. Make sure it is inviting by placing food treats or toys inside. A pen or crate offers security to your puppy.

Next, it is important for you to introduce your new puppy to family members in the correct way. Your puppy is a member of the family now and must be treated with equal respect. Even a friendly puppy should be introduced to young children in the presence, and under the supervision, of an adult.



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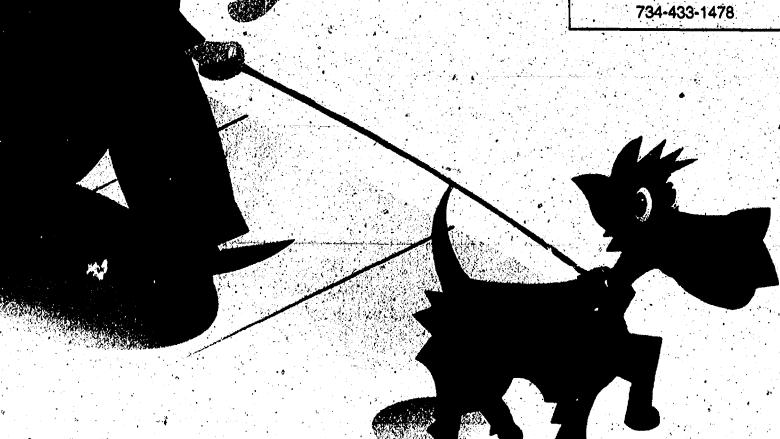
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JANICE A. STEEB Manchester

Janice A. Steeb, 52, of Manchester died Jan. 7, 2004, at St. Joseph Mercy Superior Township. She was born May 28, 1951, in Detroit the daughter of Andrew David and Barbara

Anne (Marks) Baluha.

She married Michael Steeb Nov. 29, 1997, in Chelsea.

Survivors include her husband, Michael; her two daughters, Barbara Vasbinder of San Diego and Mary brothers, Steven (Rebecca) Baluha of Canton, Gerald (Susan) Baluha of Plymouth and Andrew (Lisa) Baluha of (David) Always of Oscoda.

Her parents preceded her in death. Mrs. Steeb was a registered nurse for-more than 30 years, a graduate of the University of Michigan Nursing School and employed since 1981 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

A celebration of her life will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 24 at Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel, located

in Manchester. The Rev. Faye Public Library, 145 Washington St., McKinstry will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Envelopes will be available at the funeral frome, where Mrs. Steeb's family will receive friends from 1'p,m. Jan: 24 until the time of service. Sign Mrs. Steeb's guestbook at www.BorekJennings.com.

ADONA CLINGER

New Mexico Adona Elizabeth Clinger, 93, of New Mexico dièd Oct. 29, 2003. She

was born Aug. 10, 1910. Dexter-Pinckney area from 1967 to 1980. She was an elementary school teacher in the Pinckney school sys-Vasbinder of Baltimore, Md.; three, tem, with most of her service as a tran-

In her retirement, she enjoyed read-Oscoda; and a sister, Marianne ing and solving puzzles, but her favorite activity was spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Clinger is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Alice Cambron of Cerrillos, N.M.; her daughter, Diane Ward of Cerrillos, N.M.; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Donations may be made in her name to The Friends of the Santa Fe Santa Fe. NM 87501.

MARY JEAN OESTERLE El Paso, Texas

Formerly of Chelsea

Mary Jean Oesterle, 90, formerly of Chelsea, died Jan. 3, 2004 in El Paso, Texas, after a brief illness. She had lived for many years with her Chelsea daughter, Donna Helmling-Monsey, in El Paso.

Mrs. Oesterle was born April 14, 1913, in Ann Arbor the daughter of Elmer and Cora (Burkhart) Winans.

A longtime resident of Chelsea, she Mrs. Clinger was a resident of the attended the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan. She was married to Donald J. Oesterle, who preceded her in death.

Her brothers, Robert, Duane, David sition teacher at Hamburg Elementary and Charles Winans, and her sister, Alberta Park, also preceded her in

> She is survived by two daughters, Donna (Jerry) Monsey of El Raso and Dowaine Oesterle of Wyoming, Mich.; and two brothers, George (Jeannette) Winans of Chelsea and Jack (Friedelle) Winans of Ann Arbor.

She is also survived by two sistersin-law, Betty Oesterle and Joanne Oesterle, both of Chelsea; her grandchildren, Lana McCool and Richard Helmling of El Paso, and Tonya, dren and one great-great-grandson.

Bischoff of Wyoming; great-grandchildren, Casey and Carly McCool, Alyssa and Atticus Helmling and Derek Bischoff; as well as several nieces and

Cremation has taken place and burial will occur in Ohio at a later date.

JUANITA MAY ADAMS

nephews.

Juanita May Adams, 74, of Chelsea died Jan. 11, 2004, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Wanda Adams. She was bom May 21,1929, in Dayton; Ohio, the daugh-

ter of Basil and Ethel (Craft) Duncan. Mrs. Adams was a licensed practical nurse, working for many years in the nursery at Coldwater Hospital.

She married George S. Adams August 2, 1947. They had six children. and later divorced. Two of their children, Rex Alan and Steven Ray, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Adams is survived by sons Mark (Donna) of Battle Creek, Rick (Wanda) of Chelsea and Kirk (Sherry) of Athens, as well as a daughter, Janice (Jerry) Johnson of Hillsdale. Also surviving are grandchildren

Chris, Mark Alan, Jennifer, Jason,

Ricky II, Jamie, Trevor, Tiffany and Andrew. ... She has several great-grandchil-

A memorial service was held at the Kolcz Funeral Home in Bronson. The Rev. Barbara Pryor of the Union Walsh presided. Church of Jekonsha officiated.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Meals on Wheels, 45 Butternut Court, Chelsea, MI 48118.

MARY ANN MUCK

Mary Ann Muck, 93, of Dexter died

Jan. 10, 2004. She was born Sept. 17, 1910, in Wyandotte. She married Rudy Muck in 1936, and he preceded her in death in-1994.

Mrs. Muck had owned the What's It Shop in Dexter since 1972. She touched the hearts of many people while running the business. She loved children, helping them with her spiritual messages.

Mrs. Muck is survived by her children, Raymond (Joanne) Muck, Nancy Muck and Roy Muck; grandchildren, Charlotte Bennett, Valorie Wilson, Lisa Muck and John Muck: great-grandchildren, Cody Bennett, Chloe Bennett, Helena Bennett and Daphne Wilson; many nieces and nephews; and a sister-in-law, Leona

Visitation was Tuesday at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter and included a scripture service.

Mass of Christian Burial was held

yesterday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. The Rev. Brendan

Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Memorials may bemade to the charity of one's choice.

ANNABELL KENYON Dexter

Naples, Fla.

 AnnaBell Kenyon, 79, of Dexter and -Naples Fla. died Jan 7, 2004 at-Chelsea Community Hospital. She. was born May 19, 1924, to William' and Cora (Cobb) Ward in Dexter.

Mrs. Kenyon is survived by a son-Kenneth (Diana) Kenyon of Tipton: a granddaughter, Amy Kenyon; a grandson, Jason Kenyon, two step-granddaughters, Evette MacRae and Loretta (Tony) White; and seven greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Max Kenyon; a son. Thomas three brothers; and two sis-

"Visitation was held last Thursday at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. A funeral was held Saturday. The Rev. John O'Dell officiated. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the American Cancer Society.

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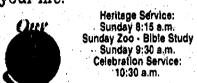
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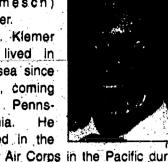
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EÅRL M. KLEMER Cheisea

Earl M. Klemer, 79, of Chelsea died Jan. 8, 2004, at Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born July 19, . 1924; in Baltimore, Md., the son of

William J. and Marie (Remesch) Klemer.

Mr. Klemer had lived in Chelsea since 1971, coming from Pennsylvania. served in the



Army Air Corps in the Pacific during World War II, and graduated from the University of Maryland with a bachefor's degree in electrical engineering in 1951.

Mr. Klemer retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds in 1995 after 23 years. He was a member of Chelsean First United Methodist Church.

On June 17," 1947, he married Miriam Cooney in Baltimore and she preceded him in death Feb. 16, 1999: Survivors include one daughter,

Diane Kiemer of Walled Lake: three sons. Michael (Delores) Klemer of Landisville, Pa., David (Elena) Klemer of New York and Daniel (Katerina) Klemer of Blacksburg, Va. four grandchildren, Jennifer, Rebecca, Laura and Simeon; one great-granddaughter. Gia; one sister, Marie (Melvin) Klass of Towson, Md.; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two siblings, Bill and Mildred Wojcik.

A funeral was held Monday at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. The Rev. Richard Dake officiated. Burial was at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea. The family received friends

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Chelsea Retirement Community or the charity of one's choice.

BERNIECE MARION FREDERICK

Formerly of Novi and Detroit

Berniece Marion Frederick, 95, of Chelsea died Jan. 4, 2004, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born Jan. 29, 1908, in Marion, Ind., the daughter of Samuel B. and Pauline (Hopp) Frederick.

Ms. Frederick lived in Detroit most of her life, moving to Novi in 1974 with her beloved sister, Roselyn. She taught in the Detroit Public Schools for 38 years, teaching literature and auditorium arts. -

Ms. Frederick exemplified a lifelong commitment to community voluntarism and activism. She served as president of the Detroit Education Association (1962-63), and was past president of the Detroit Association of

Retired School Personnel. In the Novi schools, she worked with gifted and talented students, helped as a reading aide, and made tapes for blind students. In 1990, she received the Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Volunteers in

She also served as vice president and program chair of the Public Television Foundation (1959-60), was founder and president of the Community Council for Charter House of Novi Nursing Facility.

Ms. Frederick served as president of Chapter 2088 of the American Association of Retired Persons, volunteered as a tax consultant with NRTA-AARP, was secretary to the board of directors of Applegate-Condominium Association, treasurer of Miller Loan Fund for Detroit Teachers, and telephone chair of Friends of the Library,

Ms. Frederick was a member of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, serving as financial secretary and president (1966-68) of the Michigan chapter, She was a former member of the Novi United Methodist Church, where she was a liturgist and the alternate lay leader.

She attended the Chelsea United Methodist Church for many years. She worked on the Novi Ecumenical Committee, and was active with CROP Walk in Chelsea..

At the Chelsea Retirement Community, she chaired the Religious Life Committee, was on the library committee and resident council, and worked at the front reception desk.

She was a proud volunteer for the Chelsea School District's Foster Grandparent Program. She also received the Michigan Association of Homes and Services for the Aged award for innovative programming for her work with the Reader's Theater.

Ms. Frederick had no surviving family members, but was dearly loved by many friends.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Arthur, in 1925 and her sister, Roselvn in 1989.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel. The: Revs. Charles R. Jacobs and Beth-Foster will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement-Community. Funeral arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

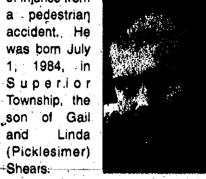
RYAN JAMES SHEARS

Chelsea Ryan James Shears, 19, Chelsea died Jan. 11, 2004, at St.

Mary's Hospital in Saginaw as a result of injuries from a pedestrian accident. He was born July 1, 1984, in Superior Township, the

and

Shears.



Mr. Shears was a 2002 graduate of Chelsea High School. He was an apprentice plumber for his dad's plumbing business, Chelsea 1948. He was honorably discharged

In addition, he was an avid hunter. fisherman, and enjoyed snowboarding and photographing nature.

Survivors include his parents of Chelsea; a brother, Clinton (Jennifer) Shears of Jackson; a sister, Lisa in death in September 1996. Shears and her special friend, Brad Fisher, both of Ann Arbor; grandmoth- Acampo, Calif., Roderick Powers of ers Mae Picklesimer and Barbara DeYce of Chelsea; grandfather, Robert Shears, also of Chelsea; a very special niece, Kayla Mae Shears; several aunts, uncles, cousins, friends; and his dog, Roxy.

He was preceded in death by his grandfathers Ishmael Ricklesimer and dairy farm on Freer Road, just outside Garland DeYoe. .

A funeral will be held 1 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea. The Rev. Paul Kuntzman of the First Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will follow at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends Tuesday and yesterday at Cole Funeral Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan United Conservation Club.

HEDWIG M. IRWIN **Grass Lake**

Maria Schmid.

Hedwig Marie (Schmid) Irwin died Jan. 4, 2004, at the family farm in Grass Lake, where she lived for more than 66 years. She was a first-generation American daughter of Otto and

A lifelong career in teaching spanned 56 years with a hiatus to raise her four children.

She married Donald Irwin in 1937, and moved from Jackson to their Grass Lake homestead.

Mrs: Irwin leaves three daughters, Nancy DeCoster of Grass Lake, Beth Perry of California and Barbara (Bill) Rich of California, and a son, Dick Irwin of Grass Lake.

Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, Sharon (Rick) Ervin, John (Karen) DeCoster, Matthew DeCoster, Lisa (Jim) Judy, Jane Irwin, Tom Irwin, Jim Irwin, Jill Hussey, David Rich, Sarah Rich, Leatrice Johnson and Anne Perry; and three great-grandchildren, Amy Ervin, Donald Ervin and John Patrick

In addition, she is survived by her brother, Frederick Schmid; sisters-inlaw, Jean Johnsen and Frances Schmid; and a flock of nieces and

husband, Donald; her brothers, Edward Schmid, Walter Schmid and Eric Schmid; and grandson, Matthew

made to the Missions Fund at the Mount Hope Bible Church, 12884-Trist Road, Grass Lake, MI 49240.

A memorial service will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Hope' Bible Church.

Funeral arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

H.C. "CHARLIE" POWERS Manchester

Formerly of Ann Arbor

H.C. "Charlie" Powers, 78, of Manchester died Jan. 1, 2004, at his daughter's home in Manchester after

a long battle with prostate cancer.

Mr. Powers was a native of Ann Arbor. He was born in 1925 the eldest of four children to Harold and Marie (Preis) Powers.

His siblings, Neal Powers of Frankfort, Alberta (Powers) Stein of Ann Arbor and Janet (Powers) McCalla of Dexter survive.

Mr. Powers graduated from Ann Arbor High School in 1943 and attended Michigan State University, studying in the agricultural engineering department for two years before enlisting with the U.S. Navy in 1945.

He was honorably discharged from the Navy and enlisted in the U.S. Army Infantry, and operated fire stations in Kunsan, Korea, from 1946 to from the Army and refurned to his studies at MSU.

In June 1949, he married Martha Jane Brown of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and they raised five children in the Chelsea area. Martha preceded him

His children, Charlene Lange of Chelsea, Holly Porter of Manchester, Bonnie Lee of Lake Charles, La., and Scott Powers of Manchester, survive. He is also survived by 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

In the early years of his marriage, Mr. Powers and his wife operated a Chelsea. In 1954, they sold the dairy farm to purchase a livestock farm, and Mr. Powers began a career working with Massey-Ferguson Inc. in

Massey Ferguson transferred Mr. Powers and his family to Lodi, Calif., in 1961. At the end of the year, they returned to the Chelsea area, purchased another farm. Mr. Powers ultimately left Massey Ferguson to work with the King Seeley Corp. in Ann

Mr. Powers' career with King Seeley extended through the 1970s as a tool room and machine repair foreman until King Steeley was purchased by the Chrysler Corp. Mr. Powers left Chrysler and joined the ranks at Johnson Controls in Manchester, and retired from there in 1991.

Mr. Powers was a Chelsea school board trustee from 1968 to 1972, and was actively involved in the Mill Creek Research Council as a tour guide for years to educate elected officials and concerned constituents.

He spent more than 15 years as an adviser to 4-H and local Future Farmers of America youth programs. He was presented with the FFA Honorary Chapter Farmer Award.

Mr. Powers also served on the Lima Township Zoning Board from 1953 to 1960.

Upon his retirement, he and his wife moved to North Adams. He enjoyed dancing with the Hill-n-dale's square dancing club, swimming at Hillsdale College, and was a member of the Methodist church.

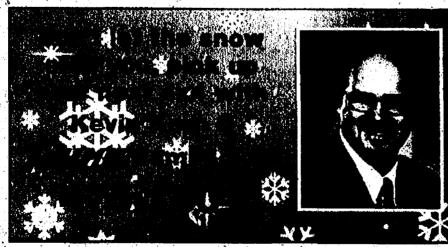
Mr. Powers was very involved with community activities through the Hillsdale Exchange Club. He was an ardent volunteer for the Meals on Wheels Program, in addition to being known as "Charlie's Angels," and She was preceded in death by her * chauffeuring elderly friends to their appointments and entertainment.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at Webster United Church of Memorial contributions may be Christ in Dexter The Rev. LaVerne Gill will officiate.

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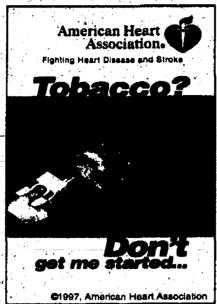
Formerly of Chelsea

Cynthia (Perry) Haydu, 48, of Indianapolis, formerly of Chelsea, died Dec. 30, 2003. She was born June 17, 1955, the daughter of William Perry of Jackson and Barbara Perry of California.

She is survived by her husband David; sister, Robin Winters; nephew, Aiden Winters; and niece, Joey Perry, all of California.

Other survivors include her aunt, Joan Santoro; cousins, Debble and Denise, all of Nashville, Tenn.; and a special friend, Connie Musolf of

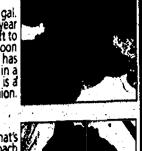
She was preceded in death by her brother, Joe Perry.



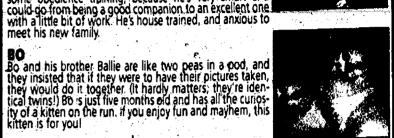
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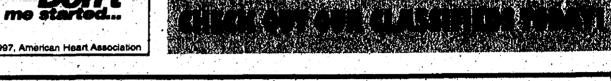
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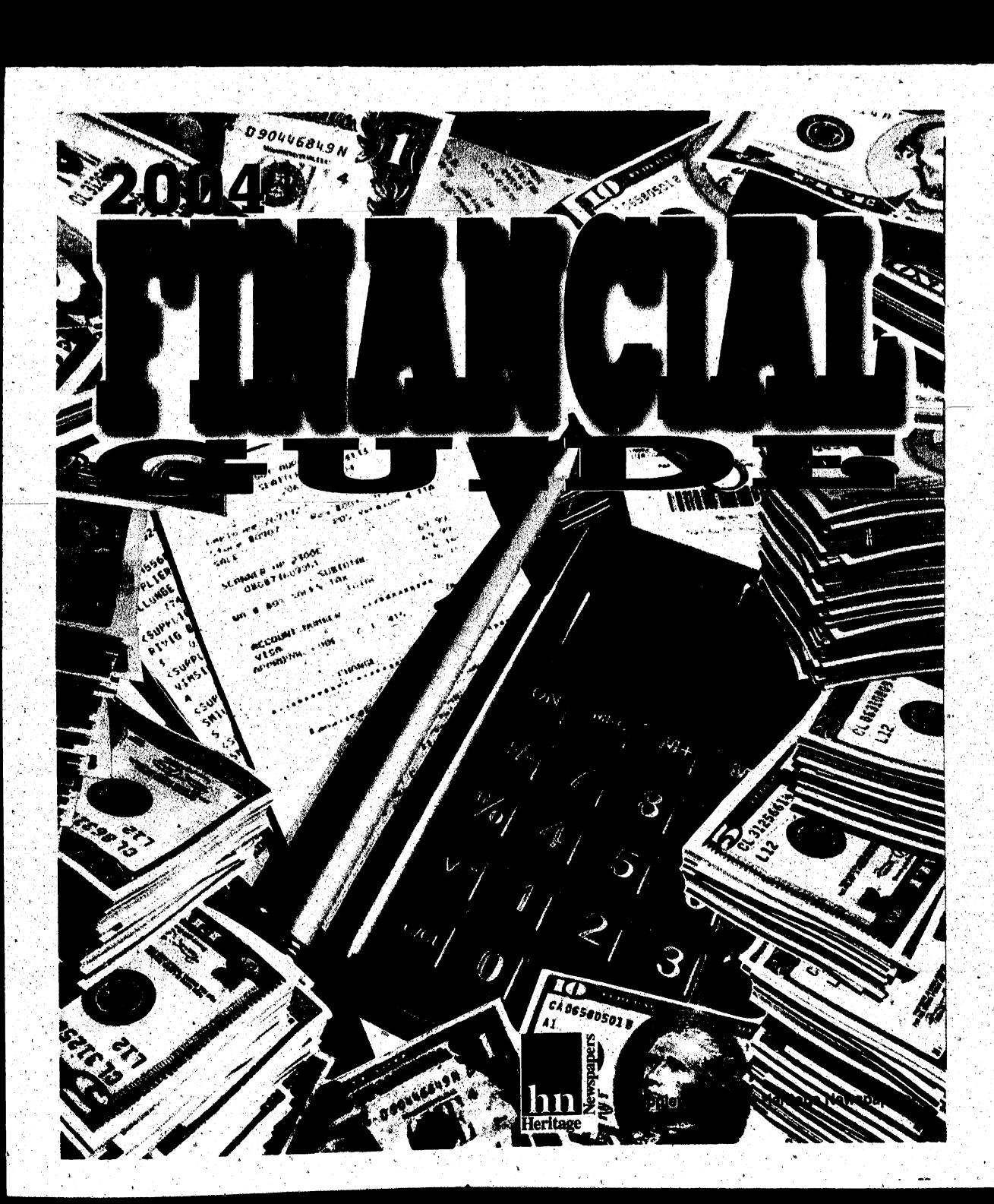
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Easy tips to help reduce your debt

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Nowadays, it seems as if credit cards, along with Mom and apple pie, have become part of the American way. However, credit-card debt can be crippling for many, both financially and emotionally. The first step to achieving financial freedom is reducing your debt to concentrate on savings and investments. Here are some steps you can take to start reducing your debt while taking control of your life.

cards. This may be a difficult first step, but it is a necessary one. Which two do you keep? The two with the lowest interest rates. And be sure to cut up your store credit cards. Typically, these are by far the most dangerous as they of all,

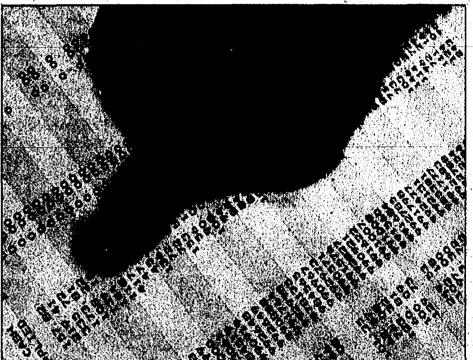
can do this. Credit-card companies want your business and there is definite competition between companies.

We're embarking on a new year, and They want to keep you as their cuswith that comes the annual list of reso- tomer. Call your credit-card companies lutions. If you're-like many Americans, and ask for lower rates. It doesn't hurt yours include the top priority of reducto ask and in many cases, just asking actually works.

> 3. Make the largest payments to the card with the highest interest rate and debt. Interest payments can add up fast — especially on large dollar amounts. This said -go after the highest interest rate debt first. Pay the minimum amount on your lowest rate cards until you've paid off the balance on your more expensive cards.

4. Consolidate your debt into a regular bank note. Most bank loans offer 1. Cut up all but two of your credit lower rates than credit cards, and there's only one payment every month.

5. Take out a home-equity loan. If you're a homeowner, you may be inluck as you may be able to take out a home-equity loan to pay off debt. Again, the interest rate may be subusually have the highest interest rates stantially lower than that of your cred-2. Negotiate for a lower rate. Yes, you home-equity loan is generally tax your savings to pay off debt. Your debt deductible.



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at an 18 percent interest rate. Now, suppose that your sayings are earning it cards. As a bonus, the interest from a 3 percent in a savings account. Use 6. Use your savings to pay off debt. the rate is so much higher. In this case, Suppose that your credit-card debt is even if your savings are earning 10 per-

cent, you're still losing more money on that high-interest_credit-card debt. Of course, keep an emergency fund, but do weigh what you're gaining with is canceling out your savings because what you're losing. You'll find that, although painful, applying savings to

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Salary negotiation skills can help maximize earnings

You've spent months sneaking off for interviews, wearing suits and ties and answering the question, "Where do -you see yourself in five years?" Finally, the quest is over — you've found your dream job.

Along with a dream job, it would be nice to land your dream salary. It's never comfortable discussing dollars and cents. But make the salary negotiation process less painful by arming yourself with the right information.

Salary issues will arise at different points in the interview process. For some, money comes up after you receive an offer. For others, it is discussed early in the game to ensure that you and the employer aren't wasting one another's time.

Whenever the topic of money is brought up, you should have a salary negotiation strategy ready. The first thing you should do is find out the market salary range of the position. Some resources are job listings for related positions, friends, employment agencies, professional associations, professional trade journals, Bureau of Labor Statistics, a career coach or online salary surveys.

Once you get those numbers, determine how much money you need to make to maintain your cost of living. Factor in expenses like mortgage or phone, utilities, car, education, loans, insurance, and disposable income for salary at a new job. things like vacation and movies. Once what salary you ideally need and what salary you are willing to settle for.

When you are talking money, let the value to the company, and your experi- any other proof you have of your worth, ence. Most entry-level salaries won't such as other salaries you've been according to career experts out jobs to support your cause.



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All this talk about money can rattle just about anyone. The best way to prepare for salary negotiation is the triedand-true method - practice. Do a mock interview with a friend or family member. This tactic will let you practice your "pitch" of what you will bring to the company. Learn to show enthusiasm and professionalism to help you sell yourself even better.

You finally got the job you wanted at the right price. Just be sure to get it all in writing so there are no surprises when your paycheck comes. You should get a letter of agreement written by the employer, stating the position, salary, insurance benefits, retirement plans and any other benefits you

When you pitch a salary offer, the discussed (such as you'll get three normal two weeks). If you are con--cerned, have an employment lawyer review the letter. Give the company

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- shower while you're brushing your winds. teeth or shaving.
- Wait for a full load before running the dishwashing machine or washer.
- Take showers instead of baths to cut
 Turn off the stove or oven a few mindown on the use of hot water.
- Take a 10-minute shower instead of a 20-minute one.
- evaporation.
- Fix leaky faucets or running toilets. ELECTRICITY
- Turn off appliances and lights that aren't in use.

- If you are like many homeowners, Replace bulbs with lower-wattage
- Especially the water, gas and electric Install ceiling fans. Then you can decrease air conditioning use in the summer and circulate heat in the win-
 - See if appliances like air conditioners and furnaces are energy efficient.
- hold habits, you can cut your utility Remove the lint from the dryer filter after every load. That will let in more heat and dry clothes faster.
- box. But you just might be smiling at Plant tall shrubs and bushes. You'll get shade in the summer and won't have to blast the air conditioning. In Turn off the water in the sink or the winter, they can block harsh
 - Insulate places where outside air comes in, like windows or doors. GAS
 - utes before food is done. Residual heat will finish the cooking.
- The oven door should be closed • In the yard, put sprinklers on a timer tightly. If you can't shut it, get it fixed.
- and water in the morning to minimize . Cook several dishes in the oven at once to save heat.
 - Reduce the temperature on your gas
 - Don't heat closets, and heat guest rooms only when they are occupied.



Adjusting a few household habits, such as replacing conventional light bulbs with lower-wattage ones, can go a long way towards reducing your utility costs.

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tioning clear paths.

Money saving tips for singles

and saving up for happy hour, but your twenties are actually the best time to start.

> "I try to put a little away each month,". money to keep my head above water."

financial responsibilities, not to men-ping-your-future.org. tion leftover college debts, it can be be as frugal as you want to be:"

doir a few simple things.

1. Create a budget. Knowing where

You're a twentysomething single with your money is going is the most impor- a 25 year old who invests \$2,000 a year a job, an apartment and maybe even a tant element of saving. Do you realize car. You're still trying to figure out the that simple habits, such as starting your best way to manage your money. It day with an extra large Starbucks latte, might not seem important or even prac- can cost hundreds of dollars a year? If tical to start thinking about securing you can chart how you're spending your your financial future when you're money, you can also figure out how you focusing on making nextmonth's rent can save money. That money spent on coffee could be put in an emergency fund for unexpected expenses, placed in a savings account toward a long-term goal or simply put away towards your says Scott Kollar, 25, who works as a future financial security. The easiest consultant in Fairfax. Virginia. "But I way to budget is to write down everyoften feel like I only have enough thing, including that Coke from the vending machine, for a few months. Without parental help or a spouse's Another option is to check out budget income to bolster your own, current calculators on Web sites such as map-

2. Set short-term and long-term goals. tough to stash away cash. However, as. Whenever Jared Golub, a 25-year-old Ferne Cherne, a columnist for The investment banker in New York City, Stretcher, an online resource on how to gets a work bonus, he places the majorsave money, points out, "As a single, you ity of that money into savings so he can have a distinct advantage. You, have one day buy an apartment. Not all goals sole control over your income and can need to be as ambitious as Jared's. They can be anything from paying off college Sure, it's fun to go out to a fancy sushi loans to purchasing an engagement ring dinner with your friends, but the time to saving enough for that shirt you want to start saving is now. Despite the to wear at your birthday party. Once you daunting task; it's actually quite easy to determine your goal, figure out how plan for your future without completely much money you can set aside per restricting yourself in the present by month and how long it will take to achieve that goal.

3. Invest. According to bankrate.com,

for eight years but never invests another dollar after that will earn more by age 65 than a 35 year old who invests the same amount for 32 years. The lesson: invest now. It's easier than it seems. Most companies offer 401K or similar retirement plans that place pre-tax (lollars in stocks, bonds or mutual funds. These plans are set up so even the most clueless person about money can make wise decisions.

4. Have fun! While it's true that many singles spend too much on food and recreation, it doesn't mean that you shouldn't have fun or occasionally splurge. You are working for your money and should enjoy it. Even if you start planning for your financial future by setting aside just one dollar a day, you can maintain the same lifestyle and save.

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That's why it's important to safeguard your number. Most companies. who ask for your Social Security num- Security number, you'll find out if he ber but don't need it will still accept your business if you don't give it to bills. If the thief does pay the bills, it them. If a merchant, for example, may be harder to find out that your insists he needs your number to run a number has been stolen. credit check, ask if he can do it without one. A merchant can usually get a from all three credit-reporting agen-

It's a number most have since birth and full name. If he refuses, go to Experiona). Get a copy from each Social Security card in your wallet. another business.

It's important to avoid giving out thief just needs your name and Social Security number to apply for a credit This number is tied to just about card, get a cell phone or get a driver's license. That's why there's no reason why places like your health club or video store need your Social Security number. If they say that it's required to get a password or account ID number, ask them to use an arbitrary number.

Guard your Social Security number tification, ask if they can use your phone number or a photo ID instead.

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It's a good idea to get a credit report credit report with just your address cies (TransUnion, Equifax and

your information that go to marketing tity theft. companies. Get the agencies to remove your name from these lists. That way, Social Security number won't have it.

There is also no reason to carry your sary victim of identity fraud.

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time to reassess your plans.

You should call your carrier every three months and ask about new packages. New plans pop up all the time and most companies won't proactively tell you about them. Don't be afraid to ask, "Am I on the cheapest plan?" If. you've found a competing carrier who yourself on this charge by looking offers a better rate, ask your carrier to match it. Sometimes they will offer you a lower rate to avoid losing your business. If they say no, threaten to switch immediately. Often, they'll offer you an incentive to switch back. (If you do switch carriers, see if the new company will pay the switching fee.)

Don't just get your bill in the mail and pay for it - carefully examine it. Make sure you aren't paying for features you don't use or didn't order. Fees for services like call waiting or caller ID are inexpensive but that adds up to about an extra \$40 a year in your wallet. On your bill, there should also be no calls you didn't make, so verify unfamiliar numbers with your carrier.

Think about where you make your calls. If you see that you place few long distance calls, avoid calling plans with monthly fees or minimums. It's also likely better for you to make those calls during evenings and weekends when rates are traditionally cheaper. (You' also might consider using a cellular phone or calling card for long distance late charge fees.

Local calls are usually 5 or 10 cents per call. Those nickels and dimes add up. If you often call locally or rely on the phone line to dial into the Internet, ask your carrier if they offer a flat or measured rate calling plan.

Another money eater is 411. Save online or in your phone book. It may take a little longer than punching in 4-1-1 but it's worth the savings.

There are even more ways to save. Some tips are:

- E-mail or send a letter for nonurgent messages.
- Say hello on holidays like Christmas or Thanksgiving when rates are generally cheaper.
- Avoid getting an operator involved
- Take advantage of toll-free num-
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Reduce fees: Stash more cash in your wallet

It happens to everyone. You're short - "It's not that much," you say to your- at the bank is to avoid paying fees for bank, but it's no big deal, right? Within up to put a dent in your savings. seconds, the machine spits out a few bills, and when your receipt is printed, your money. They are for profit busiyou notice that there's been a \$1.50 sur- nesses, and their many services are charge added to your transaction, available for a price. But there are According to your bank, you didn't ways to save money at the bank. withdraw \$40, but \$41,50.

on cash, and head to the nearest ATM self. However, deducting those extra to make a withdrawal. It's not your dollars several times a month can add

Banks don't just exist to safeguard

One of the best ways to save money

account features that you don't use. Review your accounts with a customer service representative from your bank to make sure you are using ones that are suitable for you. If you use a savings account infrequently, see if you can secure one with a lower interest rate for fewer withdrawals. Or, if you rarely write checks, see if the bank offers a basic account. Be sure to ask how much it will cost you to revamp

No bank wants to lose your business to a competitor, so you might want to find out what kind of amenities are available, such as a no- or low-fee account or low-interest credit card.

Know your limits — many banks levy a charge if your checking or savings at the bank. account balance dips below their minimum amount. You may also be able to avoid extra fees by using direct deposit, by banking online or by bucks from than your own Bank B a requesting that cancelled checks not few blocks away. However, it's worth be returned.

tion to cover any occasional shortfall.

You may lie about your age, but tell:

Banks are for-profit businesses, and their many services are available for a price. But, there are ways to save money

Bank A may be be across the street from your home and easier to get a few the hike to save the surcharge penalty It's also important to keep good for using a bank that's not yours (If you records of your balances in order to do have to make withdrawals from avoid costly miscalculations like over- Bank A, withdraw a larger amount to drafts and bounced checks. However, cut down on transactions). If you find just to be on the safe side, you may that you often go to Bank A, it might be want to sign up for overdraft protec- a good idea to switch banks to save you unnecessary transaction fees.

It's also advantageous to price shop the truth to your bank and you'll get a your banking every few years to see discount. Many banks offer discounts how your bank stacks up. Look only at to certain groups like seniors or chil- features you use. And read the fine dren (Note that the age for determin- print — a low interest rate on a credit

ing who is a senior citizen varies card for the first month could hike Study finds many in the dark about credit

Consumers lack essential knowledge from the three credit bureaus in the about their credit, and strongly sup- past two years, port new protections for credit reporting and credit scores, according to a Americans ... want easier access to study released last July by the their credit reports and scores, greater Consumer Federation of America protections against privacy and credit (CFA). An important finding of the sur-reporting abuses, and the right to go vey is that low- and moderate-income, after lenders in court who repeatedly families are the least knowledgeable about credit reports and scores.

According to the survey, conducted the CFA. by Opinion Research Corporation International, only 25 percent of Americans — and less than 20 percent of those with incomes below \$35,000 was. Only three percent of those surveyed could name the three main credit bureaus — Experian, Equifax and obtained a copy of their credit report new consumer protections."

"An overwhelming majority of make grievous reporting errors," said Travis Plunkett, legislative director of

"A strikingly high percentage of Americans not only do not understand basic facts about credit reports and scores, but also acknowledge their said they knew what their credit score own lack of understanding about the subject," said CFA Executive Director Stephen Brobeck. "This recognition, and awareness of the growing impor-Trans Union. The study also found that tance of credit scores, may explain a mere 43 percent of Americans had why there is overwhelming support for

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Finding the right financial planner

your financial future. Maybe you've put it off because you are too busy. has been in the business, the better he Besides, 401(k)s, IRAs and other funds just sound like a jumble of letters and numbers to you, But it's something you has a solid client base and reputation. need to do now to ensure that you are secure later on.

Fortunately, there are financial advisors or financial planners to help you out with your investments, insurance, wills, taxes, trusts and mortthe laws, rules and regulations. Their advice will reflect what you want to achieve with your finances, taking the burden off your time and compensating for your lack of financial expertise. offers you.

A financial advisor will become an integral part of your life. So it's important to do some research before choosing one. Here is what you should ask potential advisors, according to personal finance experts:

Fees: Find out how much he charges. getting specifics. Usually it's by the hour, but some are paid by commission, charge a fee and commission or have other payment options. It's okay to use someone who gets paid by commission, but remember that he has an incentive and may not always be looking out for your best interests.

Credentials: You want someone who knows more than you do about finance. A certified financial planner (CFP), chartered financial consultant (ChFC), Certified Public Accountant (CPA) with a specialty as a personal financial guarantee the person is good, but they clean record.

It may be hard for you to think about do mean he has legitimate training.

Experience: The longer the person will be. It's best if he's spent five or more years in the area, a sign that he

Behavior: The advisor should not be so desperate for clients that he pressures you to make a decision or pay up front. Visit with a few advisors and return to your favorite one later on.

Attitude: No one wants to work with gages. They can guide you through all a grumpy advisor. But not all financial decisions are upbeat. Ask him how the plans will help meet your financial expectations, getting both the pros and cons of every financial strategy he

> The Setting: Meet with the advisor at his office (not your home) and look around. See if the workplace is organized or if files are unkempt. Look at furniture — leather looks nice but you as the client will be paying for those elegant waiting-room chairs.

> Questions and Answers: When you ask an advisor a question, you want an answer that is specific, detailed and easy to understand. And if you asked him to look into something for you, he should follow up promptly.

References: The advisor should easily be able to give you a few names and numbers. When calling referrals, ask about the planner's work (sloppy or neat), how quickly he returns calls and answers questions and if mistakes are made often (and how quickly they are corrected). You also should call the specialist (PFS) are all appropriate Securities and Exchange Commission credentials. Such credentials won't and NASD to be sure the advisor has a

Client Base: An advisor should be practice, not grow one. able to tell you about the demographics of his clients. If they sound like you, the advisor could be a good match. However, if he has a large client base, he could have trouble helping you unless he has enough staff and resources to make him effective. The

Long-term Objectives: Discuss how often you will speak during the year to evaluate your values and goals.

Remember, your advisor is a key factor in your financial comfort later in life. Choose one carefully now, and you can be assured you'll have enough advisor's goal should be to run his money in the bank later.



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debt will save you money in the longterm.

7. Create a budget — and stick to it. Living beyond one's means is an easy trap to fall into. And policing yourself - saying 'no' to a purchase - is not easy. But to get and stay out of debt, you must create a reasonable budget.

8. Make a habit to help you take control. Every time you use a credit card, enter the purchase into your checkbook. This way, when the bill comes, you've already accounted for the purchase.

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