Chelsea cagers lose to Saline in district semis

See Page 1-C

Wireless Washtenaw could pose problems

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VOL. 133, NO. 43 THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2005

CHELSEA

Mayor, council seats up for bid

City status, election consolidation rules prompt date change

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

With recently passed election consolidation laws in place, Chelsea city voters will cast ballots Nov. 8 for the city's mayor, as well as three Chelsea City Council seats.

Prior to the election consolidation, when Chelsea was a village, Village Council elections were held in March.

When Chelsea's new city charter was passed in March 2004, it stipulated that the mayor's seat — as well as City Council seats of the three lowest vote-winners elected to office — would be up for election after a two-year term.

City Council seats for the three lowest vote-winners in the March 2004 election — trustees Cheri Albertson, Frank Hammer and Jim Myles — will be up for election in November for four-year terms.

Trustee seats for the remaining City Council trustees — Jamie Bollinger, Joe Merkel and Jason Lindauer — will be up for election in November 2007 for four-year terms.

Mayoral and trustee candidates have until 90 days prior to the Nov. 8 election to file as candidates for the seats.

Candidates must be city residents 18 years or older and must present petitions in person to the Chelsea City Clerk's office by the deadline to run for office.

City Council hopefuls run without partisan affiliation.

Those elected to City Council seats must attend two City Council meetings a month and serve on subcommittees determined by the mayor.

Compensation is $50 per meeting for City Council trustees and $200 per meeting for the mayor.

Feeney said last Friday that she would throw her hat in the ring once more.

See **BIDS** — *Page 5-A*

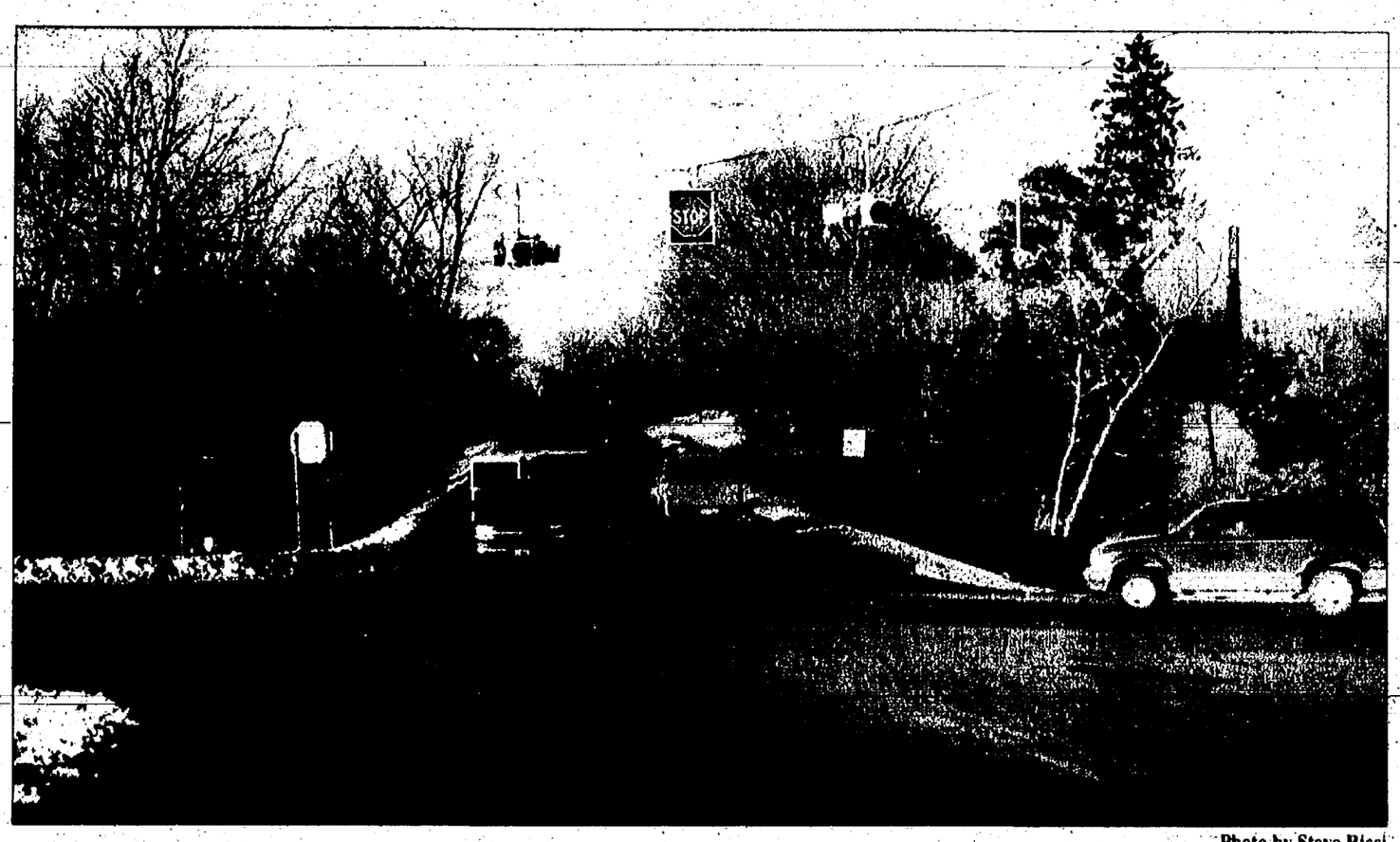

Photo by Steve Ricci

The Michigan Department of Transportation will conduct a traffic study that could result in installation of a new traffic signal at the M-52 and Werkner Road intersection in Chelsea.

CHELSEA

MDOT to study M-52 intersection

Heavier traffic volume could lead to new stoplight

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Transportation will conduct a traffic study that could result in installation of a new traffic signal at the M-52 and Werkner Road intersection in Chelsea.

State Rep. Pam Byrnes, D-52nd District, a former board member of the Washtenaw County Road Commission and a current member of the House Transportation Committee, spearheaded the push for the traffic study.

Local governmental officials, as well as members of the Chelsea Area Planning Team, have expressed the need for intersection improvements in light of spiking traffic volumes that have increased danger at the crossroads.

Byrnes said Monday that many officials approached her about the need for the study soon after she was elected to office, including Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney, Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac, Lima Township Supervisor Kenneth Unterbrink, Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah and Dexter Township Supervisor Pat Kelly.

Byrnes said the intersection has become increasingly inundated with cars commuting to Chelsea from Dexter and Dexter Township, attempting to reach M-52.

Dexter-Pinckney Road and M-52 are the area's two main thoroughfares to move commuters south toward Interstate 94, Byrnes said.

Byrnes said she expects MDOT would conduct the traffic study during the next few weeks and during school days, when traffic is heavier.

The intersection is especially busy weekday mornings around 8 a.m., with large volumes of drivers traveling westbound on Werkner Road and turning south onto M-52.

The study will cost between $1,500

See **STUDY** — *Page 3-A*

CHELSEA

Water pumps break down, city pays

City Council approves $22,522 emergency expenditure

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

The city announced more problems at its water treatment plant last month, followed by City Council approval of an emergency $22,522 expenditure to pay for replacement of all three plants that provide water to the plant.

Two of the plant's three water pumps were found to be malfunctioning, while a third pump is expected to break down.

Each pump is designed to deliver 900 gallons per minute (gpm) to the plant. One pump was producing 300 gpm, while another was producing 9 gpm.

Because of the risk of losing capability to provide adequate water to the water treatment plant and the city's water distribution system, Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac announced that he gave emergency authorization to have the water pumps replaced at a Feb. 22 City Council meeting.

City staff disassembled two of the pumps, which draw water from ground storage tanks and eventually out to the city's water distribution system, and discovered the pumps were severely corroded, Steklac said last week.

The pumps are designed to last between 10 and 20 years, but Chelsea's pumps have failed after only three years of operation.

Kennedy Industries Inc. of Milford is the vendor of the water pumps.

Steklac said a metallurgist would examine impellers on the pumps to determine what caused the corrosion.

One theory about the cause of the premature corrosion is that too much chlorine was pumped through the water plant in its first year of operation, according to Tetra Tech, Inc., the engineering firm that designed the plant.

Another possible cause of the corrosion is that the water flowing through the pumps was too soft — a result of the water treatment plant's reverse-osmosis softening system.

Steklac said the city received complaints about the smell and taste of chlorine in the water, but that the water's chlorine content never violated any health standards.

See **PUMPS** — *Page 5-A*

CHELSEA

Search for fire chief begins

Consultant hired to help Fire Board find successor to Ellenwood

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority Board has hired The Rehmann Group, a Saginaw-based consulting firm, to help in hiring a new fire chief.

Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood will retire at the end of the month, ending a 12-year tenure as a part-time fire chief.

William Paul and Steve Jaskot, both assistant chiefs with the Fire Authority, have submitted applications for the part-time chief position.

Jamie Bollinger, the city's representative on the Fire Board, said Monday that the board has agreed to pay the consulting firm about $2,000 for preliminary work related to the search.

The board will hold a work session with the firm in the next couple of weeks to establish search plans, Bollinger said.

"They're going to come to us with an outline of what we need to do and explain the steps we need to take," he said of the consulting firm.

Bollinger said board discussions about filling the position have been preliminary. The board has not addressed salaries or whether the board wants to hire a full-time or a part-time fire chief, he said.

Those considerations will depend on how much money the board has to work with, he said.

Among the consulting firm's duties will be putting together an advertisement for the position, Bollinger said.

Both Bollinger and Ellenwood, who spoke about the search last Friday, said the board would be looking for candidates with more administrative skills than Ellenwood provided.

"(The Fire Authority

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BRIEFLY...

■ Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool plans open house: Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool will host an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. tonight at the preschool, 400 Congdon St., in the Chelsea Center for the Arts building. For more information, call 475-3008.

■ Chelsea Community Education Preschool to hold fundraising auction: Chelsea Community Education Preschool will hold its annual fund-raising auction from 2:30 to 5 p.m. March 20 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Admission is free and all proceeds will benefit the preschool. For more information, call 433-2206.

■ Chelsea District Library to present "Around the World with Books": Chelsea District Library will present "Around the World with Books," 7 p.m. March 23 at 500 Washington St.

Storyteller Jacqueline Galloway-Blake will tell colorful stories about children of different countries. She includes the audience in her stories and uses authentic artifacts to explore multicultural themes.

The program is free and no registration is required. For more information, call 475-8732.

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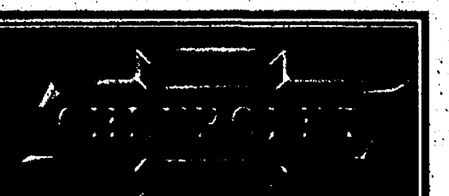

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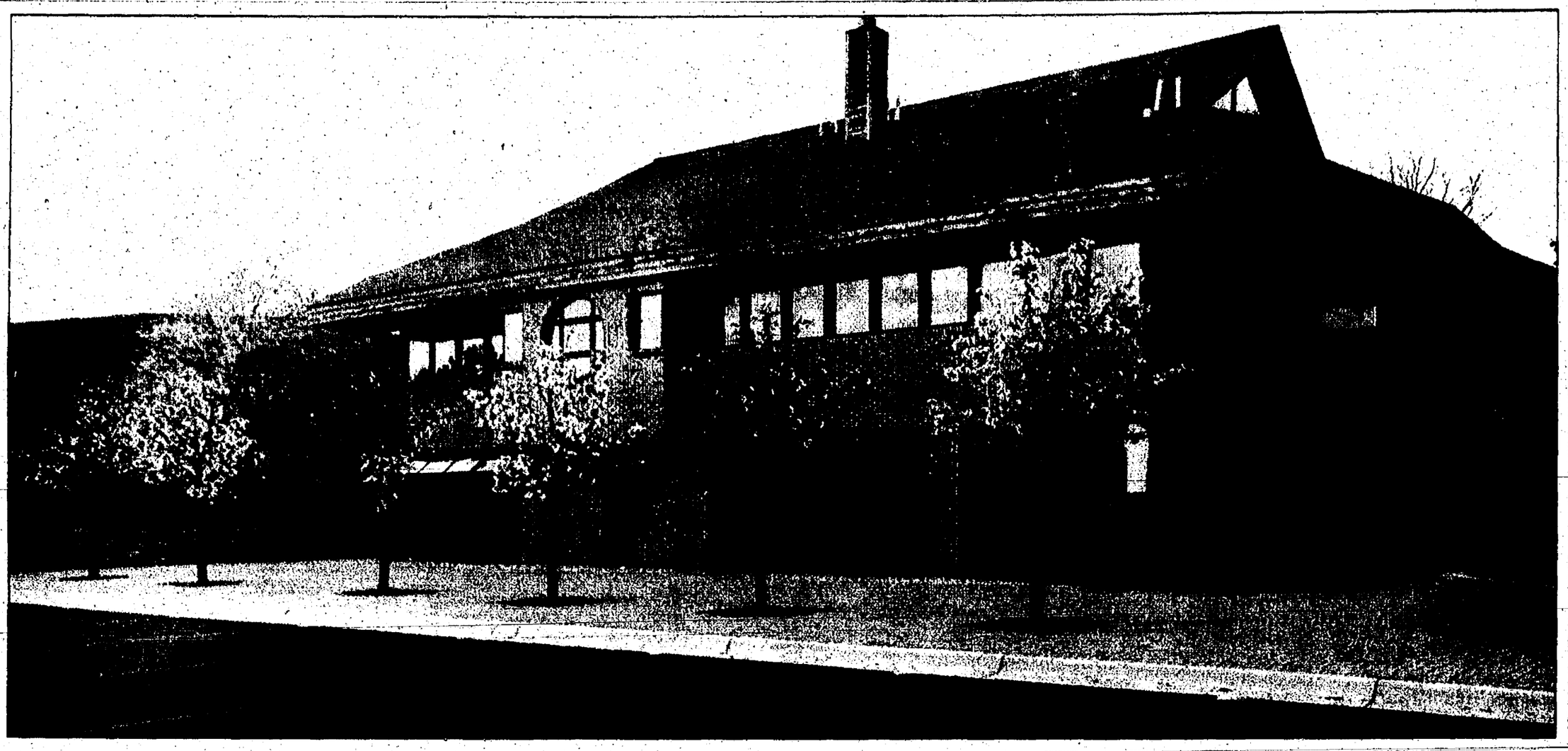

Home Builders Association Washtenaw County

Serving Washtenaw County Since 1956

Back in 1956, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti were typical college towns and most of the rest of Washtenaw County consisted of farms and small, self-sufficient communities.

In this atmosphere, a handful of small residential builders chartered a local Home Builders Association.

The landscape of the county has changed considerably in the past 49 years, and the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County has grown right along with its home communities. Now looking forward to celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2006, the association, with 760 members representing 110 different types of companies related to the home building industry, provides ongoing education, support, advocacy and events for its members.

The best-known public events of the HBAWC are the annual Builders Home and Improvement Show, set this year for March 18-20 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, and its two annual tour opportunities — the Showcase of Homes, held each June and the Remodelers Home Tour in September.

The Builders Home and Improvement Show will include more than 200 vendors in seven buildings at the Farm Council Grounds. A stroll into spring is just what is needed in late March, and that's one of the many features the show provides in the landscape design showcase.

Residents considering building or renovating a home can learn about the latest home products and technologies and consult with builders, remodelers and home product specialists about their project or ideas.

The doors are open from 3 to 9 p.m. next Friday, March 18, with Saturday hours from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free.

The week-long Showcase of Homes event, set for June 11-19, is the premiere new-home event in the area — with masterworks of new home design and craftsmanship located in premium Washtenaw County communities.

The Remodelers Home Tour, which will be held this year the weekend of Sept. 23-25, features inspiring projects from the area's top remodeling talent.

For those in the industry who may still be unfamiliar with all the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County has to offer to its members, the HBAWC is presenting its first ever "Getting to Know Your Home Builders Association" open house.

The casual networking event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on April 6 at the HBAWC office at 179 Little Lake Drive in Scio Township. Little Lake Drive is located just off Parkland Plaza, west of the Jackson and Wagner Road intersection.

Members as well as prospective members are welcome to learn more about or maximize on the benefits offered by membership in the HBAWC. Learn more about how membership in the association can improve your business!

Marketing opportunities, insurance benefits, discount programs, the latest legislative information and continuing education are just some of the varied benefits to being a member of the HBAWC.

"We're here to support our members," said Maureen Sloan, Chief Executive Officer of the HBAWC. "From government affairs, focusing on issues and regulations that affect our members, to promoting our various events and providing safety seminars and certification programs, we provide a wide range of services."

The group also has a community service foundation that provides annual scholarships for higher education.

"Many people are aware of our public events, but they don't know who we are or how we are part of the Washtenaw County community," Sloan added.

The open house will provide builders, remodelers and industry suppliers with an opportunity to get better acquainted with the HBAWC and their fellow Washtenaw County business members.

For more information about the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County, check the Web site at www.hbawc.com or call (734) 996-0100.

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For directions to the HBAWC Building or more information contact us at hbawc.com or 734-996-0100

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Wireless Washtenaw idea could endure trouble

Meeting on March 28 set to hammer out details of proposal

By Gary Anglebrandt
Staff Writer

Washtenaw County is touting its Wireless Washtenaw plan as a great way to give residents high-speed Internet access.

But it could end up being a guaranteed way to end up in court.

The plan, in its early stages, would have the county set up wireless broadband Internet access throughout the area. The project would be a benefit to the county's economy, universities and rural residents, said the proposal's project manager, James McFarlane.

Broadband refers to Internet access that allows more information than traditional telephone line access permits.

The problem is that corporations that offer broadband access have already attacked the idea, having successfully lobbied states to create laws preventing local governments from creating wireless services.

The county could be placing itself right in the middle of an area that is likely to get more litigious, said Mark Malven, a technology attorney with Raymond & Prokop in Southfield.

"I think it's going to be a very big deal. I expect more and louder battles between ISPs and local governments," Malven said.

Additionally, Malven said, local governments in their zeal to provide something flashy may be unwittingly tying themselves to big financial burdens.

Wireless Washtenaw's project leaders don't know how the project would be funded, if a public-private partnership would be necessary, or if the service would be offered for free. A March 28 meeting of officials from throughout the county will address these unknowns, McFarlane said.

Dexter Township has some areas that might benefit from wireless access, said Clerk Harley Rider, but his concern was security.

"We'll keep our eyes and ears open," Rider said.

Washtenaw County might partner with Oakland County, which also wants to offer a wireless service, McFarlane said.

Philadelphia recently won a court battle against telecom giant Verizon to create its own wireless network.

The city wanted to give its low-income residents high-speed broadband access and altar its old city image to that of a high-tech city, said Deborah Neff, chief information officer for the city.

The plan still is not a reality, but a court decided in favor of the city. Meanwhile, Verizon successfully lobbied the state of Pennsylvania to make a law that allows companies such as Verizon the right to block municipalities from creating service networks.

Large telecommunications and cable companies are trying to get other states to pass similar laws, and 12 states have done so, Neff said.

Several factors could lead to problems for Washtenaw County's plan. Municipal broadband services are best suited to areas where ISPs don't already offer service and where there is a large low-income population, said Julie Ask, research director for JupiterResearch, a technology business company based in Darien, Conn. Washtenaw County doesn't really fit that mold, said Ask, who attended the University of Michigan.

Free service would put the county at direct odds with companies such as Comcast and SBC that probably wouldn't like to see a government body giving away lucrative services.

So far, the county's plan calls for wireless service in residences and businesses, McFarlane said.

If the county provided the service only in parks and cafes, there might not be a big battle, but offering residential and business service is asking for trouble, Ask said.

There also is the question of a municipality offering service that is driven by rapidly changing technologies. Local governments already provide utilities, so it isn't that big a step, Neff said. But Malven and Ask disagreed.

"It's hard to imagine municipalities running ISPs as effectively as an ISP can," Ask said.

Philadelphia's Neff had some advice for Washtenaw County: Make sure people actually want the service.

"This may or may not work for every community," she said.

STRAIGHT FACTS

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

STUDY

Continued from Page 1-A

and $2,000, Byrnes said.

"I'm very glad we're getting MDOT to do the study that we thought was needed," Byrnes said. "When I got elected and talked to people in the area, it's amazing how many brought up the study."

Based on the study's findings, the intersection's currently established blinking yellow light could be changed to a full traffic light, or some other traffic control device.

Byrnes said that if MDOT determines an improvement is called for, the state probably would pay for a new signal within its transportation budget.

"I don't know when the project would be completed," Byrnes said. "They've got the whole state to deal with. If (the study) warrants a traffic light, I'm sure they'll get on it as quickly as they can."

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.

SEARCH

Continued from Page 1-A

Board) is looking for someone with better management skills than I had — maybe someone with college credentials," Ellenwood said.

He added that management expertise would be needed when the Fire Authority deals with planned building bonds and operating millages.

"At the end of the month, I'll officially be done, but I've offered anytime between to help the company that will do the search," Ellenwood said.

Bollinger said the $2,000 paid to the consultants would help the board reach a point where it's ready to put together an advertisement for the position.

The board has not decided if it will use the consultants to interview candidates or take on that job itself, Bollinger said.

The consultants would charge approximately $1,000 to help with the interview process, Bollinger said.

Most likely, the Fire Authority will place a regional advertisement.

"We know there are a lot of qualified people out there. Ideally, we would like to get 10 to 15 years out of (a fire chief candidate)."

Likewise, Ellenwood said there probably would be no shortage of applicants.

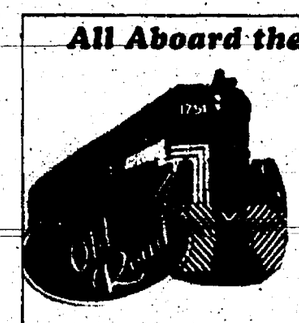
Hiring the consulting firm could be advantageous because doing so could cast a wider net for applicants and save Fire Board members time, Ellenwood said.

In the interim, Bollinger said that Paul and Jaskot would serve as co-fire chiefs in Ellenwood's absence.

Paul has expressed interest in the part-time position, but isn't interested in becoming a full-time chief, Bollinger said.

The Fire Board hopes to have a new fire chief hired by early August.

A new fire chief likely will start at a time when the Fire Authority attempts to put together an operating millage. It also will be a time when a building authority is formed to issue bonds for construction of a new station in Chelsea, as well as substations in the townships.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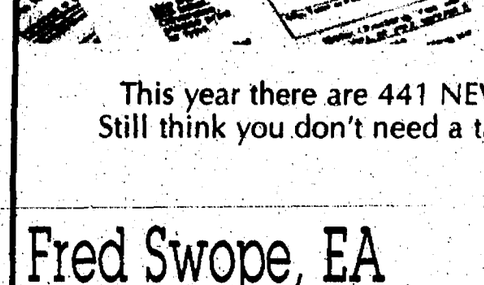
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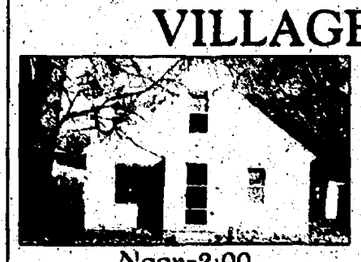
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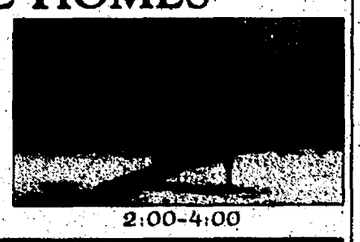
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WASHTENAW COUNTY

Democrats discuss proposed changes to Social Security

State and federal representatives denounce plan

By Brian Cox
Heritage Newspapers

On the same day President George W. Bush held a town hall meeting at the University of Notre Dame to pitch his proposal to reform Social Security, a bevy of Michigan's high-powered Democratic leaders gathered to offer up counterpoints against any move toward privatizing the 70-year-old program.

Nearly 100 Washtenaw County residents, including some from Dexter and Chelsea, gathered last Friday in Saline to ask questions about the state of Social Security, quizzing U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow and U.S. Congressman John Dingell.

Also attending the forum were Democratic state Reps. Pam Byrnes (52nd District), Kathy Angerer (55th District), Chris Kolb (53rd District) and state Sen. Liz Brater (18th District).

In her opening remarks, Angerer summarized the thrust of the forum's theme, saying, "Our president wants to take our security out of the hands of the people and put it in corporate securities. We're not going to allow that to happen."

Bush has proposed allowing people younger than 55 to divert up to a third of their Social Security tax into personal investment accounts. He made reforming Social Security a centerpiece of his State of the Union address last month.

Last Friday, according to a White House transcript, he told those gathered in Indiana, "But one thing is for certain that Congress needs to know, that we have a problem that needs to be addressed." He urged Congress to "solve it now, before it's too late."

Bush said the problem was "more people, living longer, getting greater benefits with fewer people paying into the system. The math doesn't work anymore."

Contrary to the president's assertions, however, the local Democrats argued at their own town hall meeting that Social Security is not in serious jeopardy and does not require major reform, despite a projected revenue-benefit gap arising in 2020.

"This is not an unusual crisis. We only need small, minor adjustments," Stabenow said, without going into specifics on what those tweaks might be.

Her vagueness on the details proved a point of frustration for Phelps Connor and his wife, Jean, of Ann Arbor. They believe privatization does not address Social Security's solvency issue.

"Where is the Democratic agenda?" asked Phelps Connor. "Why don't they come up with their own bill and put it on the table? Why are they not coming up with their own plan? Become proactive instead of reactive."

Stabenow said before Democrats proposed alternative solutions, the president must first take privatization off the table, "and then we'll talk to (him) about what to do," she said.

It's the Democrats' refusal to discuss all the options that has deterred a bipartisan approach to solving the issues surrounding Social Security, said U.S. Congressman Joe Schwarz, R-7th District.

"For the Democrats to say they won't even discuss anything until privatization is taken off the table doesn't get us any closer to solving the problem," said Matt Marsden, Schwarz' chief-of-staff. "If we're going to talk about shoring up Social Security for the next 75 years, everything should be on the table."

Marsden said Schwarz did not plan to hold any town hall meetings on Social Security, saying right now there is no plan to present.

"We're not going to hold any town hall meeting when we don't have anything to tell our constituents," he said.

Stabenow didn't disagree, saying, "One of the problems we're having with all this hoopla is that we have no written proposal. There is nothing in writing."

Nonetheless, the meeting in Saline was Stabenow's seventh of the day in a blitzkrieg across southeast Michigan to rouse opposition to Bush's privatization proposal.

"Your Social Security is actuarially sound until 2052," Dingell said. "There is no crisis. People don't yet understand. They think (privatization) is something that threatens seniors, but it also threatens your kids and your grandchildren."

President Bush has said his proposal would not affect seniors currently receiving Social Security.

"My mission is to travel around this country saying to folks, 'We've got a problem,' and to remind seniors that nothing will change, that you'll get your check," he said.

Stabenow said right now there is no support in Congress to pass a privatization bill, which is in line with a recent USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll released this week that showed 59 percent of respondents don't believe Social Security needs to be changed in the near future.

Bill Martin, 65, of Manchester, appeared to represent the poll's findings regarding Americans' take on privatization.

"I think it's the stupidest idea I've ever heard," said Martin, who retired from General Motors Corp. 10 years ago. "It's going to pour a bunch of money into Wall Street and not help Social Security at all."

Martin said he believed proposals such as privatizing a portion of Social Security would "completely disassemble the safety net the Roosevelt administration put in place."

Brian Cox is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 1-734-429-7380 or bcox@heritage.com.

State Reps. Kathy Angerer (left) and Pam Byrnes hosted a town hall meeting last Friday at which U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow and U.S. Congressman John Dingell decried President George W. Bush's proposal to privatize parts of Social Security.

Photos by Margie Bovee

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Gourlay is the daughter of John and Kathie Gourlay of Chelsea. She has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

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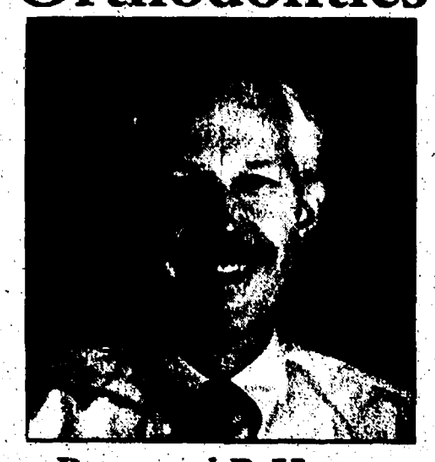

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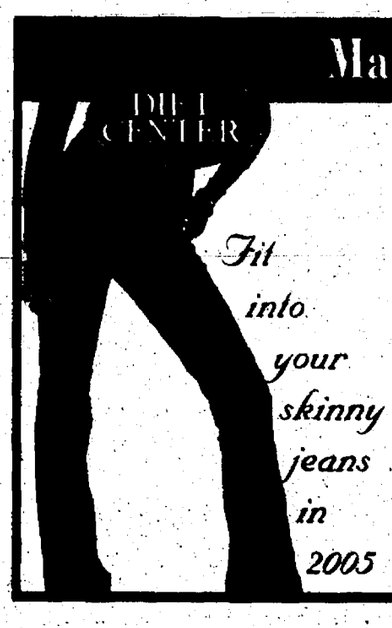

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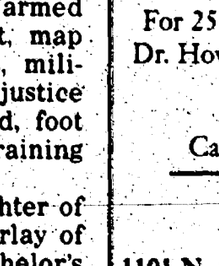

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BIDS

Continued from Page 1-A

"Yes. I'm planning on running again — much to my husband's chagrin," she said. "You can't be in office for one year. There's no way I can't run again ... that would be disingenuous."

Hammer said he wasn't sure if he would run again.

"I haven't thought that far ahead," he said, adding that when the election comes, he will have served on either the Chelsea City Council or Chelsea Village Council for a total of 14 years.

While he still holds a council seat, Hammer said he hopes to see numerous problems with the city's water system resolved.

"I certainly would like to have the water system dealt with by the time my term ends," he said. "If it's not running right, I hope we'll be finding a way to make it run better."

Hammer said that in retrospect, engineers who designed the city's water treatment plant should have run pilot tests before the new facility went on line.

Myles said he would run for office again, provided his Chelsea House Victorian Inn, 118 E. Middle St., is not sold by the time of the next election.

Myles said he and his wife, Kimberly, plan to sell the business and move back to the East Coast, where they can be closer to their grandchildren, who live in Maryland.

"We want to take advantage of our window of opportunity to see them before they become teenagers," he said.

Myles said he's made an offer to purchase a bed and breakfast in Baltimore.

"We really love Chelsea, and care about it," Myles said. "If I'm here, I'll run again."

Albertson said she hasn't decided whether she will run for office again.

She said she's pleased that the new City Council has taken a more active role in planning for Chelsea's future, after dealing with old problems in the beginning.

"I think we're still dealing with a lot of aftermath of the former administration, and this council hasn't had time to set goals," she said.

"I think this is the first time we're doing the job of stewardship."

An example of a holdover problem is trouble with the city's water system, Albertson said, although she added that she believes the city has hired a new water superintendent who has "a sufficient level of competency."

Albertson said the council has a responsibility to listen to individual residents, and that she sees herself as "being a conduit to the voice of the individual citizen."

"I see my role as challenging the status quo," she said.

Albertson praised both Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac and Feeney for their professionalism.

"Mike has tremendous competency, and is continuously involved in both developing himself and maintaining himself professionally," she said.

Albertson said Feeney has run the City Council well, and that she has a positive image in the community.

"Ann works with liaisons really well, and she does the job of mayor really well," Albertson said.

"She fits the role of mayor, and she's well respected."

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.

PUMPS

Continued from Page 1-A

The city replaced two of the malfunctioning pumps last month.

The third pump, which currently is not malfunctioning, will be replaced as soon as replacement parts can be manufactured.

"Although the third pump isn't showing signs of degradation right now, we do expect problems considering what we've seen in the other pumps," Steklac said last week.

Meanwhile, the plant's one operating water softener is producing a hardness level of approximately 150 parts per million.

Steklac said the unit is producing higher hardness levels than city officials would like to see, although it still falls within the city's goal of producing water with hardness between 100 and 150 parts per million.

Nevertheless, it's a substantial improvement from the 400 parts per million hardness level the city's water customers received intermittently while repairs were made to the water softeners.

One of the plant's two water softeners is currently running, while Fiberglas housings are being installed on the off-line unit. New reverse-osmosis membranes also will be installed in that unit.

Steklac said city officials hope to have all three water pumps operational by summertime, when customers will place higher water pressure demands on the system.

Steklac said the emergency purchase to repair all three pumps was necessary to maintain redundancy in the water system in case pumps malfunction in the future.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

PTO asks for help in building new playground

North Creek school to host Fun Night benefit March 18

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

Parents and teachers of a local school are turning to the community to solve a problem.

Parents in Chelsea had expressed concern last fall about the condition of the playground at North Creek Elementary School and the lack of equipment.

Now, members of the school's Parent-Teacher Organization hope that an upcoming fund-raiser will kick off an effort to make gradual improvements.

All proceeds from the annual Family Fun Night at North Creek will benefit the building of new playground equipment. The event is scheduled from 5:30 to 9 p.m. March 18.

"We really need to do work on the playground, so we decided this year to give all proceeds to this," said PTO at-large member Sue Reynolds.

Erika Daman, playground chairwoman of the North Creek PTO, said both playgrounds at the school need improvements. With the school district pressed for funding, the project will need to be funded by the PTO, she said.

"It's going to need to be community funded," Daman said. "I feel with community support, we can do a nice job with this."

Old, wooden equipment and a sand surface have made the small kindergarten playground obsolete. Children are complaining of splinters from the equipment and the sand surface has frozen over, making it unsafe to use for the past month, Daman said.

"The kindergarten playground is in really rough shape," she said.

Teachers have complained that the school's larger play-

See **HELP** *— Page 6-A*

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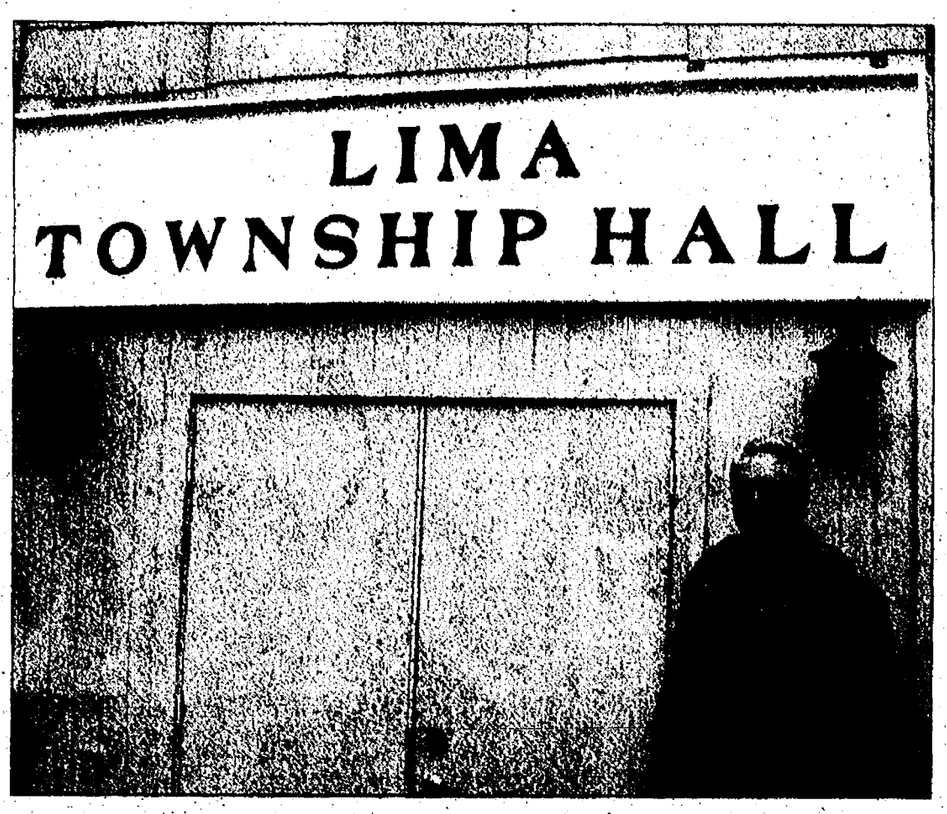

Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink stands in front the of township hall, where last week the board passed a long-planned zoning ordinance that reduces minimum requirements for agricultural zoning.

Photo by Gary Anglebrandt

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Lima board adopts zoning ordinance

Lima rides line between development and preservation

By Gary Anglebrandt
Staff Writer

It's official. After at least 10 years of thinking about it, the Lima Township Board has adopted changes to its zoning ordinance.

The main change was in the agricultural zoning requirement. Previously, a land parcel had to be 10 acres to be zoned agricultural. Now it only has to be five.

The change allows greater home density and will allow more development.

The township wanted to maintain its agricultural look, so it kept a requirement that says an agriculturally zoned parcel must have a 330-foot border on the road.

The township made the change to give the township some control over incoming development and to avoid potential litigation from developers, said Ken Unterbrink, Lima's supervisor.

By showing a willingness to allow development, the township is less likely to be sued for zoning exclusion, he said.

Developers sometimes sue municipalities when they can't get the zoning they need to build. Townships have less standing in court if their zoning doesn't show some willingness to allow various forms of development.

"We've always looked at the advice of our attorney and planners and how we can minimize litigation," Unterbrink said.

The wider picture of Lima shows area after area ready for development.

"There's going to be a development train coming," Unterbrink said, as he drove his pick-up truck past the Pulte Homes development on Dexter-Chelsea Road.

Unterbrink pointed out farms near Interstate 94 that cause developers to "salivate."

Medallion Homes is preparing to build hundreds of homes at Jackson and Parker roads.

The 330-foot frontage requirement represents the township's open space versus development compromise. It means the owner of a 10-acre parcel could not create an additional driveway on the property. If the owner wanted to sell the back portion of the land, the owner would have to share a driveway with the person in the back.

The effect would be to push new homes back from the road. An alternative option in the zoning code allows developers to use clusters of three- and five-acre parcels as long as a certain amount of the total property is open space and there is only one shared access.

Private roads are used for this purpose. One such road, Connel Drive off Lima Center, already exists. The homes and private road were built before later zoning codes would have stopped it.

The houses there are not very close to each other, but close enough to provide a neighborly and rural feel, Unterbrink said.

"This is what we're trying to encourage," he said.

Bob Spink, a Lima Township resident, thinks the new zoning is a giveaway to farmers who want to cash in their land and that the new rules wouldn't stop litigation if a developer wanted it.

"Anybody can sue anybody for anything," Spink said.

A longtime farmer who spent 22 years on the Township Board said the new zoning didn't do enough to preserve open space.

"I can't see why this new ordinance is going to preserve agriculture," said Bob Heller, who owns 190 acres in the township.

A better solution, he said, would have been to keep the 10-acre minimum, but let farmers sell one-acre parcels. The effect would be to allow farmers to make some money, but still prevent more than one house per acre. The new zoning forces farmers to sell five acres and takes away their control of open space, he said.

The new ordinance also gave the township zoning administrator the authority to ticket zoning violators without going through a prosecutor. The change allows faster processing and saves the township money, Unterbrink said.

The new zoning takes effect March 17.

Staff Writer Gary Anglebrandt can be reached at 475-1371 or garya@heritage.com.

HELP

Continued from Page 5-A

ground does not provide enough for students to do during recess time, she said.

Daman consulted Steve Wagner of Play Environments in Ann Arbor to make a proposal. Wagner said a revamp of the kindergarten playground would cost $25,000 with an additional cost of $40,000 to resurface.

PTO members, along with North Creek Principal Marcus Kaemming, decided it would be best to focus on the larger playground and not use the kindergarten playground. The larger playground has a wood chip surface that would not need replacing, she said.

Teachers suggested a large play structure would be beneficial to the playground, Daman said. The cost is estimated at $15,000.

"The kids need it. There's just not enough out there for kids to do," she said.

Costs for other improvements have not yet been determined, but the PTO soon will decide how to designate funds to the project. Three small pieces of equipment already have been purchased, she said.

Wagner is scheduled to present his proposals at the first PTO playground committee meeting 6 p.m. March 29 at North Creek.

There are residents who feel the school district should pay for the project, Daman said, but there is no funding for it.

"It comes down to these are tough times. It's just a time where it's hard to fund playground equipment when they need to fund books," she said. "The choice becomes easy when it's between equipment and curriculum."

Daman said Kaemming hopes the district will eventually support the building of a fence along the playground to help keep students safe.

"There's not much between the playground and M-52," Daman said.

Family Fun Night wristbands are available for $3 each. Parents get in for free. Children will gain unlimited access to more than 20 games, Reynolds said. Food and beverages also will be available for an additional cost, she said.

"More than anything, it's a fun night out for the kids," Reynolds said.

Wristbands will be available at the school the week prior to the event, or at the door.

Daman said the PTO hopes to have another fund-raiser in the spring and to purchase at least one piece of equipment within the next year, but the overall playground makeover will take time.

"We'll probably end up doing this in phases over the next five years," Daman said.

Staff Writer Heather Connor can be reached at 475-1371 or hconnor@heritage.com.

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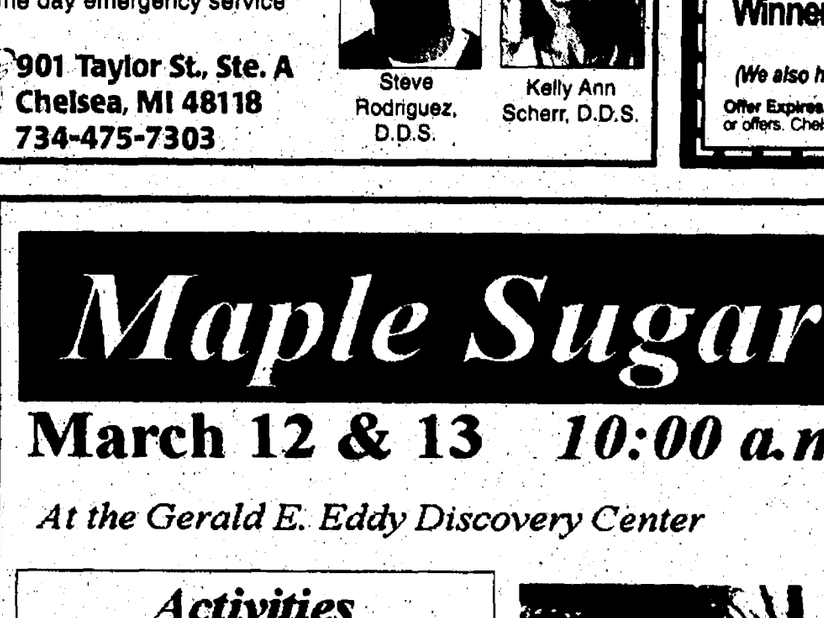

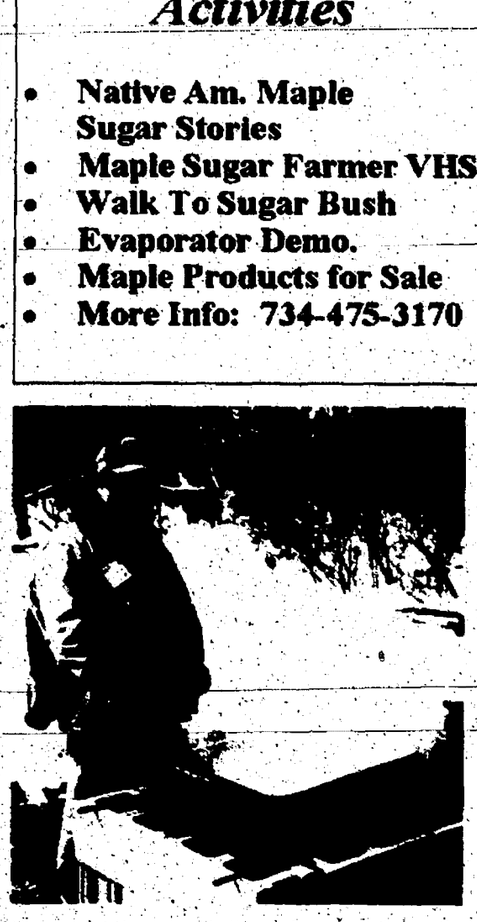

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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Larceny

A 57-year-old woman reported Feb. 28 the disappearance of her father's ashes, which had been in an urn on the back patio of her home in the 4100 block of Eyrie Drive at the Eagle Point apartment complex.

The urn had been among some old furniture that was going to be thrown away. On Feb. 22, she temporarily placed the urn there while her daughter came to visit because her daughter didn't like to see the urn.

On Feb. 27, she asked her son-in-law to get the urn and throw away the furniture, but the urn wasn't there.

The woman hoped reporting the case would help circulate information that the urn was missing. Anyone with knowledge of the urn's location can contact the sheriff's office.

Fraud

A 46-year-old Livonia woman reported Feb. 27 that someone had cashed two of her personal checks at the Meijer store at 5645 Jackson Road.

Other checks totaling nearly $2,000 had been cashed between Feb. 16 and Feb. 18 while the woman was in Chicago.

She suspects two of her nieces, ages 27 and 17, from Dearborn Heights, cashed the checks.

Family members said one of the nieces has a heroin addiction. The victim said that the niece might have stolen the checks out of anger resulting from an argument earlier in the month.

A Meijer store employee provided deputies a videotape, but they were unable to positively identify anyone.

Deputies obtained copies of the checks. The woman said the signatures weren't hers. The mother of the niece found some unused checks belonging to the victim in the niece's purse.

Livonia police are handling the investigation.

Suspended License

Possession of Marijuana

The owner of Singer Sewing Machines at 3937 Jackson Road called police Feb. 28 to report a suspicious vehicle that had been showing up in his parking lot between 12:30 and 1 p.m. The driver of the car, a black 1998 Ford Escort with a loud muffler, would drive away when the store door opened.

A deputy came to the store, cruised the parking lot and found the car. The driver left the parking lot as soon as the police car passed by him.

The deputy stopped the driver, a 27-year-old Scio Township man, for the loud muffler. He had a suspended driver's license from unpaid traffic violations, and was arrested as a result. Another deputy found marijuana in the driver's glove compartment.

Armed Robbery

A Cottage Inn pizza deliverer was robbed at Woodchase Apartments in the 2800 block of Sagebrush Circle. As the driver exited his vehicle to make a delivery, he said a man approached him and demanded the pizza and money.

The suspect said someone in a nearby car would shoot the driver if he didn't hand over the items. The driver gave the man $35. The suspect punched the driver in the stomach and left.

A deputy drove through the area but was unable to locate the pizza box or anyone fitting the suspect's description. The driver said he would be able to identify the suspect if he saw him again.

Poisoning

The manager of Pirates Cove Self Storage, a storage facility at 8225 Jackson Road, said a former tenant with whom the manager had problems might have poisoned the manager's dog Feb. 27.

The manager said she saw her dog eating something in the yard. Shortly after, the dog began vomiting blood. A veterinarian said the dog had symptoms consistent with poisoning. Deputies sent food pellets to a lab for testing.

Dexter Village

Home Invasion

A man in the 1000 block of Baker Road reported a theft during the night of Feb. 24. Someone entered the man's house through the front bedroom window, came into the man's back bedroom and stole $70 and some bankcards, according to a police report.

Bond Violation

A deputy stopped a 17-year-old Dexter boy Feb. 6 for driving a 1999 red Pontiac too fast on Second Street. The boy was out on bond, as was his passenger, also 17 and from Dexter.

A criminal investigator said the two teens have been using crack cocaine. The boys were recently stopped in the Riley Court area of Ypsilanti Township, an area known for drug use and sales, the report said.

The deputy searched the boys but turned up no evidence of a crime. The boys had glassy eyes and appeared "out of it," the report said.

Another deputy smelled marijuana in the car. The driver said he had smoked marijuana, a violation of his bond release. The incident was turned over to a court.

Compiled by Staff Writer Gary Anglebrandt based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office.

All Dolled Up

Chelsea Area Garden Club hosted a Valentine's Day Tea Party Feb. 14. Members were encouraged to wear a hat, vintage or modern in design. Entertainment was provided by local musician Brian Brill. Pictured in front are Becky Schultz (left), Deb Hubbard, Beth Billups, Jennifer Kundak, Rose Kaupp, Jayetta Edwards and Jean Storey; center, Janet Wamboldt (left), Rita Dunlop, Wanda Stumpo, Ruth Broesamle, Deenie Anderson, Lynn Harris, Nancy Harris, Neta Mills and Judy Smith; in back: Christine Forsch (left), Susan Harris, Molly Mason, Sue Teare, Terri Stone, Mary Randolph, Ruth Hirst, Ann Feeney and Charlene Harris. At 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Chelsea Depot, the club will present a talk about the popular plant line called "Proven Winners." For more information, call 475-1647.

CHELSEA

Annual craft show set for Saturday

Chelsea Area Senior Citizens will hold its 20th annual Spring Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

This year's show will feature more than 100 crafters, selling wood, glass, paintings and metal work.

Last year, the show switched to a focus on both traditional and contemporary artwork. The juried show was so successful that the attendance nearly doubled, said Mark Loeb, the show's organizer. As a result, favorite artists from previous years have been joined by 32 new artists.

"I attend over 20 shows each year looking for the best artists," Loeb said. "We retain most of the favorites and add in some truly phenomenal work each year."

For more information, call 475-9242.

Admission is $2 for adults, with children younger than 12 admitted for free.

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DEXTER AREA

Suspects arrested in break-ins

Two suspects have been arrested on suspicion of breaking into three houses in the area.

The break-ins occurred within the past two weeks in Chelsea, Dexter Township and Webster Township. Each involved stolen jewelry. The stolen property totals nearly $3,000.

The suspects, a 17-year-old from Dexter and a 16-year-old from South Lyon, were caught trying to break into a Webster Township home March 4.

The homeowner saw them trying to enter through a basement window. They claimed to have permission to enter the house to pick up a package of marijuana. The homeowner thought they had the wrong house and let them go, but called the sheriff's office shortly afterward.

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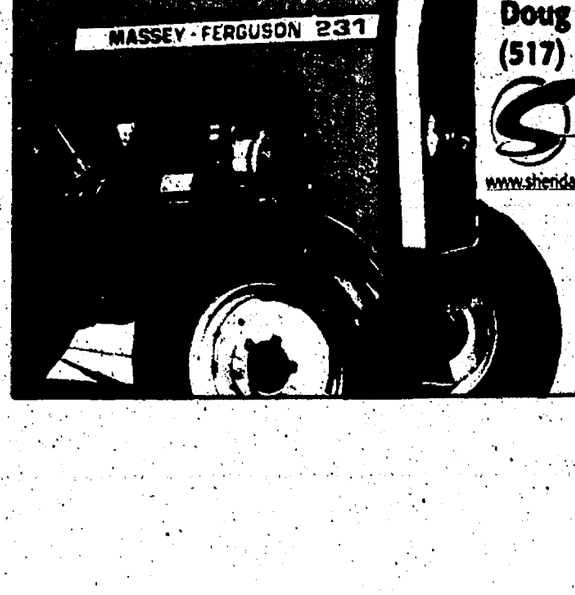

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EDITORIAL

Sunshine Week should spark debate on freedom

In small ways and more sweeping assaults, government officials have been closing their windows to public scrutiny. It's a troubling and ironic trend.

Coming as the president speaks eloquently of developing democratic institutions across the world, Americans cannot be complacent about our own.

It's time to seek more openness from federal, state and local officials.

That's the faith and philosophy embodied in national Sunshine Week, which begins March 13. Sunshine Week is a project of newspapers, magazines and broadcasters concerned about the growth of government secrecy and the abuse of laws involving open government and freedom of information.

This is a week to embrace the benefits of openness in the public square, not only as a fundamental value of our society, but also as a tool of civic commerce. This is a week to urge an end to furtive secrecy that diminishes the public's ability to weigh government policy and performance, whether on matters of war and peace, or potholes and salaries.

The cause of open government was pressed from the founding by Thomas Jefferson, third president and author of the Declaration of Independence. "The basis of our government being the opinion of the people," he said, "the very first object should be to keep that right."

Jefferson bridled at much of the journalism of his day, but his faith in open access to public matters didn't rest on the wisdom or fairness of politicians or the press. It was a belief in the "marketplace of ideas," confidence that free and competing voices would ultimately arm "the opinion of the people" with wisdom and common sense.

It must be stressed that the public's right to know has always been vested with the people, not the news media. Never more so than in this age of electronic databases and instant communication. It's often an alert citizen or whistleblower who spotlights a tale of official abuse or indifference. Open meetings provide a remarkable discipline for officials to touch the right bases and implement a fair judgment.

Americans get their information on government from an incredible variety of sources. In this generation, everyone from the mainstream media to individual bloggers to interest groups with a Web site seems to have a voice and an outlet.

Ultimately, however, it doesn't matter how many thousand outlets vie for public attention if they are all force-fed the same government-issue spin and pabulum. If they are forbidden or obstructed from digging behind the scenes.

Today's government officials are far from the first to restrict access to public information. The world may little note nor long remember that Abraham Lincoln shut down 300 opposition newspapers during the Civil War.

It was a time of peril, and we are in times of peril today. Still, in ways that have nothing to do with national security, the Bush administration has reversed a movement to more open government that began after the Watergate scandal of the '70s.

In October, 2001, Attorney General John Ashcroft issued a directive on requests filed under the Freedom of Information, essentially requiring citizens to prove why they

See **DEBATE** — *Page 10-A*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A movie theater would make a great addition

My husband and I look forward to reading The Chelsea Standard each week to keep up-to-date on what's happening in our town. During the last two weeks, two articles really caught our eye.

The first was an article regarding the comparison of the city of Chelsea to that of Farmington ("City to hold mayor exchange"). It mentioned that "both cities have theaters, growing populations and downtown revitalization needs. While Chelsea's downtown benefits greatly from the presence of The Purple Rose Theatre Co., a nonprofit organization, the city of Farmington owns the Farmington Civic Theatre, a renovated downtown attraction that offers first-run movies and talent shows."

The second article was published March 3 and was titled "Chelsea Post Office may leave downtown." The article stated that "preservationists and city officials want to maintain a postal presence at the building's current location, saying it's a vital part of the downtown's livelihood. Postal officials, however, said last week that safety concerns and heavy population growth call for a new building."

It seemed that several residents would be opposed to this move because the post office brings vitality and people into the downtown area daily, and perhaps the downtown shops and restaurants would see less traffic and, therefore, suffer should the post office move.

My husband and I are frequent patrons of downtown Chelsea and would only like to see it prosper. After talking about the downtown's future with friends and neighbors, one idea stood out as very popular to bring people into the downtown area: an old-fashioned movie theater right in the heart of the city.

What a great addition to our small town a movie theater would be and in keeping with the quaint feel and charm of our city. It works for Farmington, as the first article stated, "Farmington has seen increased activity with its theater," and cities such as Bloomfield Hills, St. Clair Shores and Howell have successful movie theaters as well, showing first-run movies on as few as two screens.

Could it work for Chelsea, too?

I know that we would much rather take our daughters to a matinee in downtown Chelsea, have lunch at Zou Zou's or another fine Chelsea establishment, and make a day of visiting Chelsea's other downtown treasures, such as Cranesbill Books or the Gourmet Chocolate Cafe, rather than drive 12 miles to the Quality 16 Theater in Ann Arbor, or 20 miles to the Showcase Theater in Ypsilanti.

And talk about a great date night or a night out with friends: dinner and a movie right here in Chelsea. It seems like a win-win situation for both the residents of the city, as well as the local merchants, as the result would be increased traffic flow and a new form of day and nightlife.

We love the Purple Rose for live theater; it's truly a

See **LETTERS** — *Page 9-A*

OTHER VOICES

De Vos must define himself to be successful

TIM SKUBICK

Your name is Dick DeVos. You're a multi-millionaire. You want to run for governor, and you know the opposition is gunning to exploit your wealth if you do.

What's a poor guy to do?

The Granholm kitchen cabinet assumes DeVos will run, thus he could run into this first attack ad.

The scene is the infamous porch. Gov. Jennifer Granholm is again sitting comfortably with a cup of Joe:

"Hi. I'm Gov. Jennifer Granholm. Four years ago when I ran for this office, the other party made a big deal about my supposed lack of Michigan values. Remember that? Well, take a look at this."

At this point, a picture of Dick DeVos, standing behind the wheelhouse of his huge yacht, comes on the screen.

Granholm continues:

"This is my opponent ... a multi-millionaire. If your Michigan values include owning a yacht, vote for him."

The camera now returns to her.

"If all you have is a porch (dramatic pause with a wink) vote for me.

Fade to black.

And there could be more ads. DeVos and his wife, Betsy, bankrolled the voucher campaign to pump public money into private education. The DeVos name is also closely associated with Amway, which had a checkered past, including an ugly lawsuit with Proctor and Gamble over Satanism, of all things.

All this baggage creates the opportunity for the governor to make DeVos the issue, not her own record.

But Mr. DeVos won't take this laying down.

On the wealth thing, former GOP state Sen. Dan DeGrow says DeVos can tell voters he does not need special-interest money and will not be beholden to anyone, unlike his opponent.

On the voucher issue, voters overwhelmingly rejected it, but DeVos can say he was only trying to help disadvantaged children get a good education.

And he can promise not to pursue vouchers again since the citizens have spoken.

However, when former gubernatorial candidate Dick Posthumus took the same oath, voters did not believe him.

As for Amway, DeVos is no longer associated with the company, which many thought was an illegal pyramid scheme even though the federal government never reached that conclusion.

But Democrats remember the "Amway Moonies" who peddled the company products with a religious fervor approaching a cult mentality.

Everybody out there who had a relative trying to unload some soapsuds on you, raise your hand. The Democrats may try to link him with them.

And DeVos is from "that" side of the state, West Michigan, and has to bridge the cultural divide with Southeast Michigan, where he needs votes but has no entree so far.

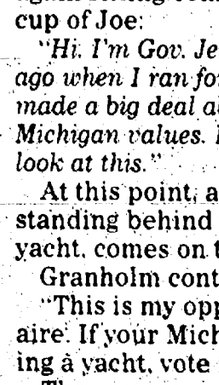
Given all this, DeVos backers know he must define himself before the other side

See **DE VOS** — *Page 10-A*

STREET TALK

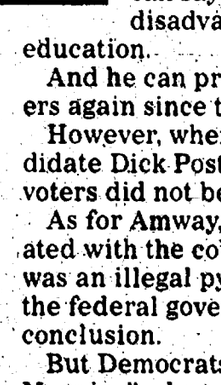
By Heather Dabrowski

What do you think about the conditions of Washtenaw County roads?



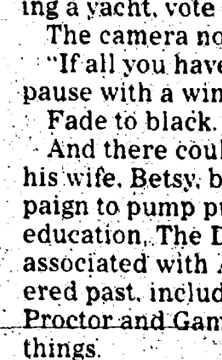
"They are awful. They are not kept up at all."

Beth Chamberlain
Scio Township



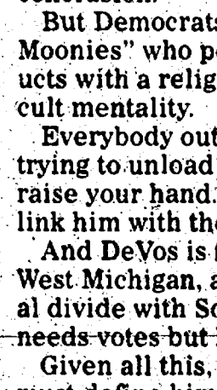
"They're horrible. As a matter of fact, I call the Road Commission regularly."

Bob Wittenberg
Webster Township



"There are way too many potholes. The roads are doing a lot of damage to my car."

Jen DeWall
Chelsea



"The roads are worse than a lot of people think. The damage that they're doing to the cars is unacceptable, and the conditions of the roads need to be revised and repaired."

Kerri Bean
Dexter Township

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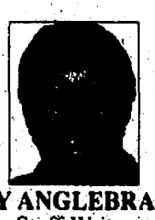

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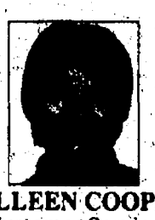

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ECLECTICISM

Chelsea, Dexter have 'cool' factor

When I told friends and acquaintances I had been hired to work at The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, the first thing they would ask is, "So when are you going to meet Jeff Daniels?"

I would roll my eyes. Not out of any disrespect for or credit to Daniels for what he has done to put this area on the map, but because I know that a community is made up of so much more than one person or institution.

And that has proven true. My first month here has been full of learning names and places, and getting to know what makes this area tick.

This community is made up of people working to encourage growth, but also preserve the rural environment. There are parents working to ensure their children get the best education possible and residents in both communities working to build new library facilities.

HEATHER CONNOR

Both Dexter and Chelsea have so much in common and are yet unique. Both communities have students that are doing innovative things that I never had the opportunity to do. A good example is the robotics team at Chelsea High School.

These students started with nothing — no funding, no established club or even a room to meet in — and built both their robot and their club from the ground up. A lack of funding in the district could not stop their drive to do what they love.

Students at Dexter's Creekside Intermediate School have the biggest hearts I've ever seen. Raising more than $3,000 for tsunami victims says a lot for their generosity.

I read in The Detroit Free Press Monday that relief for the tsunami victims is waning — fast. A planned fundraiser dinner, hosted by MI India, had to be canceled. More than 400 guests were expected to attend. Only six sent an RSVP.

I think our children have a lot to teach us.

Staff Writer Heather Connor can be reached at 475-1371 or hconnor@heritage.com.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 8-A

jewel that makes our downtown unique. The Common Grill is absolutely outstanding, and the weekend entertainment at Cleary's Pub is always a great time.

How about adding a family oriented movie theater to the mix? We would be the first customers in line.

Angie and Jim O'Neill
Chelsea

Proposed changes break trust, security

President George Bush and other administration officials are on a 60-cities-in-60-days tour about Social Security. What's happening on the tour reminds me of a scene from the "The Music Man" — "That's Trouble with a Capital T."

It's the one where the lead character is trying to sell the town on the idea that its youth are in serious danger from the local pool halls and that he has the answer — one which will, of course, cost them good money but on which he doesn't intend to deliver.

The trouble — maintaining the solvency of the Social Security system beyond 2042 — is resolvable. Unfortunately, in line with an ideological opposition to Social Security that goes all the way back to 1936, the president and his supporters are determined to get the government out of the Social Security business by ending guaranteed benefits.

You'll hear a lot of talk about the details, but it's really not complicated. They want to put in the place of guaranteed benefits some system of private accounts where our young people can save money on their own. And if it works out, fine. If it doesn't, it's their problem.

This is a big change. It has to do with the kind of society we want to live in. Social Security is set up to spread out risk and security by having near-universal participation in one program.

We pay in through the course of our working years and, after we retire, we receive a guaranteed benefit every month for the rest of our lives. Only a program like Social Security can provide such a guarantee. And that guarantee is what the president and his supporters are trying to do away with, either all at once or in stages.

I hope members of Congress, whether Democrats or Republicans, will stand up to the pressure to replace Social Security — a program that is government at its best — with a risky scheme that breaks trust with the American people.

We would be in better shape to meet our Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid obligations if Congress had stood firm against the president's tax cuts that favor those whose wealth is already well established.

Bernadette Malinoski
Lima Township

Article about suicide could help someone

I wanted to thank The Chelsea Standard for its recent article regarding Lynwood Noah's suicide and for Donna Lane's willingness to share regarding this.

Survivors of suicide often feel such a stigma surrounding this type of death. When they speak out, this can lead to awareness of depression and its symptoms, helping others obtain appropriate treatment and helping prevent suicide.

Depression has long been thought of as a "woman's disease" attributed to hormones or premenstrual syndrome. Men may tend to deny emotional problems, and American culture suggests men don't talk about emotions because it's assumed to be a feminine trait. We expect men to be strong, and many people do not equate strength with seeking support.

As your article stated, chronic pain and prescription medications may create or intensify depression, as do life changes that may include the death of someone close, divorce or separation, retirement or termination from a job. In addition to this, a decrease in sunlight and alcohol use are linked to depression.

I disagree with the statement "depression is an illness that is fatal in 20 percent of the people who suffer from it." The Center for Disease Control and Prevention states this figure is "up to 15 percent."

They also report men are four times more likely than women to commit suicide and 80 percent of all the people who commit suicide in the United States are men. Women may attempt more, but men use much more lethal methods.

Other studies report white men 85 years or older have the highest rate and in adolescents it's the third leading cause of death, and males complete 5:1 to females. April and May tend to have a high rate, as do late fall months.

May we all take time out of our busy lives to look at those we are closest to and offer our support to those who are struggling. A person in crisis is not always aware they are in need of help or be able to seek it on their own.

It may be important to make the appointment with a physician or a mental-health professional and take them to it. Removing firearms from the home is also recommended if someone suggests hopelessness. Don't ignore a cry for help.

Mary Tomac
Lyndon Township

Article about crash was presented in poor taste

I have lived in Chelsea for more than 18 years, all of which I have subscribed to The Chelsea Standard. Although not perfect, I always felt it was a good, solid small-town newspaper that presented the facts in an appropriate and considerate manner.

That was until last week in its coverage of the terrible accident involving a long-time friend and co-worker, Shauna Mote.

I found the article very offensive. It was very graphic and inappropriately presented from its title to the end.

I ask you how you would feel reading that article if Mrs. Mote would have been your sister or your mother? I hope and pray her family or the children she works with never see it.

Mrs. Mote and her family have been through a terrible ordeal. Thankfully, because Mrs. Mote is a strong person, she will get through this with help from all of us who care about her. It will come despite your lack of ability to cover the accident in an appropriate manner.

I certainly hope, in the future, you will be much more considerate of people's feelings.

Sue Gillikin
Chelsea

Road Commission is doing a great job

Having just moved to the area from northern California last fall, I would like to publicly commend the Washtenaw County Road Commission for the outstanding job it has done in snow removal during this season.

A truly remarkable performance, especially considering the financial constraint Road Commission is currently operating under.

Douglas Fuller
Scio Township

Post office, library could share space

As a frequent user of the Chelsea Post Office, I know about the problems involved in trying to park. I've had close calls backing out onto Main Street because I couldn't turn around with all the spaces full.

Despite tripping and running into each other and with all the increase in mail and packages and limited space, the postal workers do a super job with a smile getting the thousands of letters and packages out.

As a lifelong resident of this area and history buff, I would hate to see the post office move. But as Chelsea invites more development, something has to be done. Maybe the people fighting the move should spend a day working behind the counters at the post office and see what the workers are up against.

My suggestion of where to move the post office is across the street in part of our super-sized $8 million library. It's going to be plenty big enough and should have enough parking so that one could mail packages and pick up a book to read in one stop.

In addition, it still would be downtown, where it should be. Also, for people like me who don't use the library, we will be able to get something out of the extra several hundred dollars a year in taxes we're paying for a library that we're not using.

Scott Otto
Chelsea

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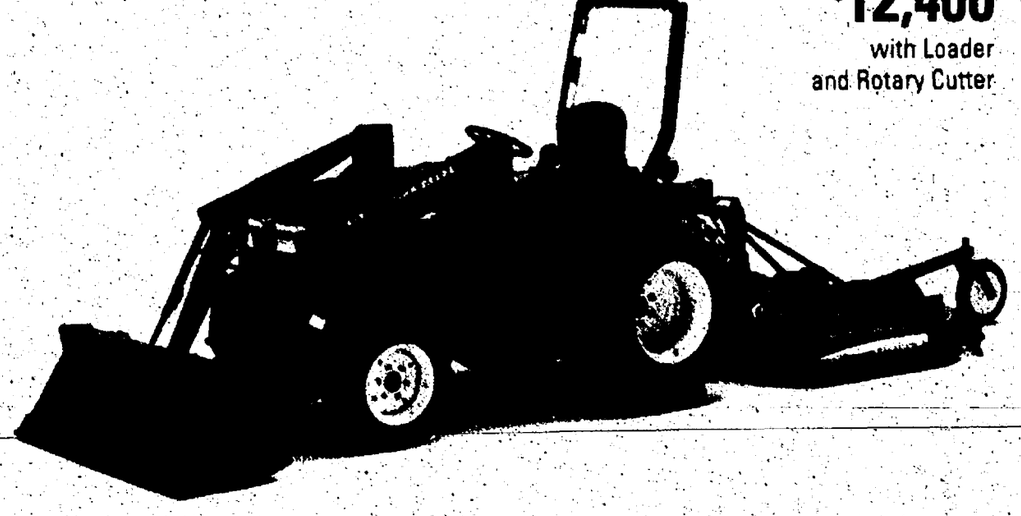

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NATION

Asthmatic kids worse off around smokers

Children with asthma whose parents smoke at home are twice as likely to have asthma symptoms throughout the year than children of non-smokers, a new study shows.

Overall, in a nationwide sample of children with asthma, about 13 percent of parents of asthmatic children still smoke, even though second-hand smoke is known to trigger asthma attacks and symptoms in kids.

Those findings, made by University of Michigan researchers and presented last spring at the Pediatric Academic Society's annual meeting, reinforce the importance of educating parents about how their own smoking can affect their children with asthma, according to a press release from the University of Michigan Health System.

The study is based on data from in-depth telephone interviews with 896 parents of asthmatic children ages 2 to 12 years in 10 states.

Those interviews were done as part of the Physician Asthma Care Education project, which is designed to improve asthma education for physicians, and, consequently, the health of their young patients who have asthma. The chronic condition affects one in every seven children.

The new analysis was conducted by Kathryn Slish, a researcher in the U of M Department of Pediatrics, with assistant professor of pediatrics Dr. Michael Cabana. The PACE project is led by U of M School of Public Health Dean Noreen Clark and funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

"We set out to look at children who have seasonal asthma symptoms, but found that a substantial percentage have symptoms year-round," Slish said. "We looked more closely and found a strong relationship between parents' smoking status and the likelihood that their child would have problems all year long.

"It's not rocket science, since it's well known that second-hand smoke can trigger asthma in children," Slish said. "But it's astounding that so many parents smoke around their asthmatic kids, and don't stop even though their children are having trouble breathing all year."

The study echoes findings of previous research by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which looked at whether children had had severe asthma symptoms on more or less than 300 days per year, and found a strong correlation to parent smoking among those with more than 300 days.

"We used a different approach than the CDC, and looked at 90-day blocks of time corresponding to a season," Cabana said. "The only other factor that was associated with year-round symptoms was Medicaid insurance coverage."

Slish and Cabana note that their findings should provide even more reason for pediatricians, family physicians and nurses to broach the subject of smoking with the parents of any child diagnosed with asthma, and to steer parents who smoke toward resources that can help them quit.

"By addressing the issue directly, and reminding parents how second-hand smoke can affect their children, perhaps we can cut down on the number of kids having symptoms throughout the year," Cabana said.

"Even a very brief intervention with physicians encouraging patients to quit smoking has been shown to be successful," Clark said.

Part of the PACE project is teaching physicians how to counsel asthmatic patients and their parents on avoiding asthma "triggers," substances in the air that can bring on an asthma attack or lesser symptoms.

Triggers include dust, pollen, pet dander, stress, cockroach droppings, mold, air pollution, exercise, cold air, and second-hand smoke.

The interviews conducted for the current study were part of the baseline data-gathering effort for the PACE project. Parents of young patients of participating doctors were interviewed at length about many factors. They were asked to recall the number of days during each three-month period of the last year that their child experienced daytime asthma symptoms, nighttime asthma symptoms, or limits on their daily activity due to asthma-related precautions or symptoms.

The researchers hope to continue their evaluation of parental smoking behavior as the PACE project continues, and follow-up interviews with parents take place after their children's doctors receive training in evidence-based asthma care and patient communication.

DE VOS

Continued from Page 8-A

does it for him similar, to what President Bush did to "flip-flopper" John Kerry.

That means an early ad campaign to introduce and inoculate from the future attacks. He has the money to do it.

One thing he and the governor share is their deep religious faith.

But don't worry. Just because they are both believers doesn't mean she will stay off the porch.

Tim Skubick is a veteran Lansing political observer. He hosts Off the Record, a public TV show, and does regular commentary for WWJ Radio 950.

DEBATE

Continued from Page 8-A

should be entitled to information kept by the government instead of requiring the government to show why such information should be kept secret. The administration also removed more than 6,000 documents from government Web sites.

The executive branch is hardly the only threat to the free flow of information. A prosecutor investigating the leak of the identity of CIA officer Valerie Plame has brought the force of law against not the leaker, but against two reporters who won't break their bond and divulge the name of a confidential source.

We do not believe journalists should be above the law, but forcing them to do the bidding of government prosecutors is a sure way of drying up government coverage. Many states have shield laws protecting journalists in such cases, but the federal government does not. It can be hoped that this case will spur Congress to act.

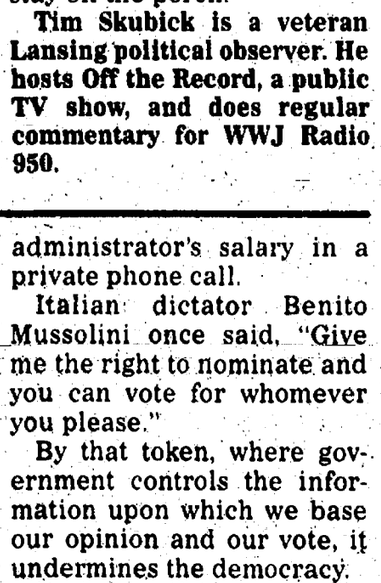
There are glimmers of progress, too. Missouri implemented a Sunshine Law last summer that improves public access to official records and meetings. The state filed suit against one town where officials set an administrator's salary in a private phone call.

Italian dictator Benito Mussolini once said, "Give me the right to nominate and you can vote for whomever you please."

By that token, where government controls the information upon which we base our opinion and our vote, it undermines the democracy.

Sunshine Week is an opportunity to discuss the values and benefits of open government, and the threats to that cherished ideal.

This editorial was first published by the Denver Post and is being circulated by the Michigan Press Association in celebration of Sunshine Week.



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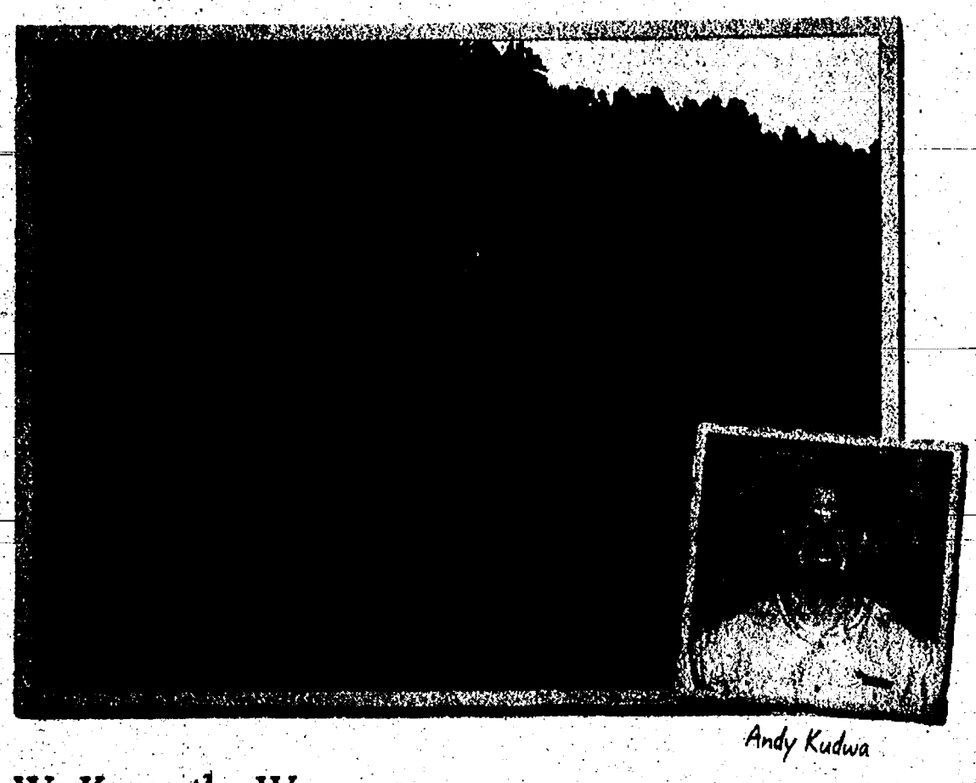
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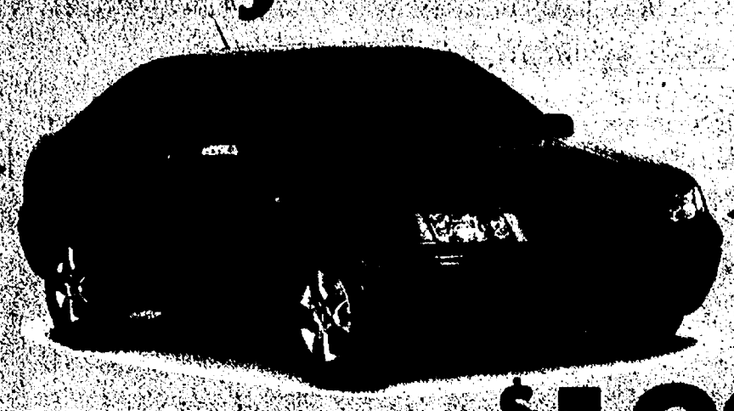
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WEATHER

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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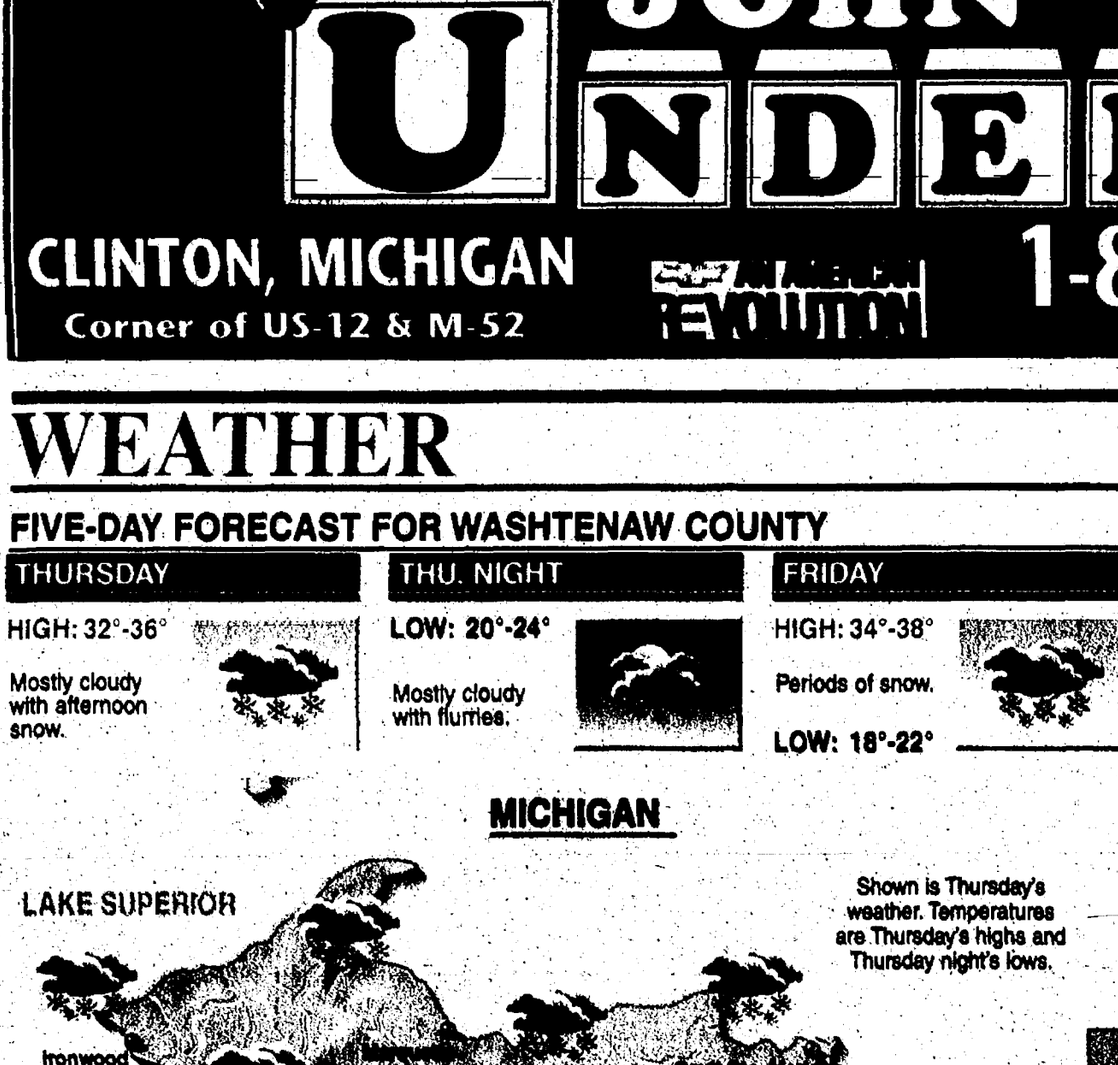
THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 32°-36°	LOW: 20°-24°	HIGH: 34°-38°	HIGH: 34°-38°	HIGH: 36°-40°	HIGH: 38°-42°
Mostly cloudy with afternoon snow.	Mostly cloudy with flurries.	Periods of snow.	Mostly cloudy with flurries.	Mostly cloudy with snow possible.	Partly sunny.
		LOW: 18°-22°	LOW: 16°-20°	LOW: 22°-26°	LOW: 24°-28°

MICHIGAN



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

LOCAL WEATHER

TRAVEL

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties

An area of low pressure will bring some snow to the region Thursday afternoon into Friday. Winds will be northwest at 15-25 mph.

REAL FEEL TEMP®

The patented RealFeel Temperature is AccuWeather's exclusive index of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine, precipitation and elevation on the human body. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday	24°
Highest Friday	28°
Highest Saturday	30°
Highest Sunday	32°

SOLUNAR TABLE

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

	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu.	11:37 a.m.	5:26 a.m.	—	5:49 p.m.
Fri.	12:01 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	12:26 p.m.	6:36 p.m.
Sat.	12:54 a.m.	7:06 a.m.	1:19 p.m.	7:28 p.m.
Sun.	1:47 a.m.	7:59 a.m.	2:11 p.m.	8:20 p.m.

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 11

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

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending March 7.

Temperatures:

High for the week	51°
Low for the week	0°
Normal high	40°
Normal low	23°
Average temperature	23.4°
Normal average temperature	31.7°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	0.19"
Total for the month	0.19"
Total for the year	5.49"
Normal for the month	0.56"
% of normal this month	34%
% of normal this year	113%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday	6:56 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night	6:36 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday	7:18 a.m.
Moonset Thursday	7:11 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
Mar 10	Mar 17	Mar 25	Apr 1

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	34/22/sn	36/20/sn
Battle Creek	31/26/sn	34/20/sn
Bay City	31/24/sn	34/19/sn
Coldwater	32/26/sn	37/21/sn
Dearborn	33/28/sn	36/24/sn
Detroit	34/28/sn	36/24/sn
Grand Rapids	31/25/sn	37/20/sn
Holland	30/27/sn	36/22/sn
Jackson	32/26/sn	36/20/sn
Kalamazoo	32/26/sn	37/21/sn
Lansing	31/24/sn	37/17/sn
Livonia	34/27/sn	36/22/sn
Midland	32/22/sn	34/18/sn
Monroe	32/27/sn	37/23/sn
Muskegon	31/27/sn	37/21/sn
Pontiac	32/25/sn	36/21/sn
Port Huron	34/27/sn	36/28/sn
Saginaw	31/24/sn	34/18/sn
Salina	34/22/sn	36/20/sn
Sault Ste. Marie	24/16/sn	29/9/sn
Sturgis	33/27/sn	38/22/sn
Toledo	32/24/sn	34/20/sn
Traverse City	29/23/sn	29/15/sn
Warren	32/29/sn	40/23/sn

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	89/73/pc	90/71/pc
Algiers	63/40/s	66/46/pc
Amsterdam	46/39/pc	44/37/sh
Athens	53/38/r	48/37/pc
Auckland	72/59/pc	67/55/pc
Bangkok	94/79/s	96/81/s
Barbados	88/70/s	88/70/pc
Beijing	48/11/s	29/14/s
Beirut	62/47/sh	60/47/sh
Belgrade	28/16/sf	33/28/pc
Berlin	38/23/c	38/30/sh
Bogota	71/53/pc	71/53/pc
Buenos Aires	88/68/s	89/69/pc
Cairo	71/43/pc	70/42/s
Calgary	44/28/s	46/28/pc
Cape Town	66/48/pc	74/57/s
Copenhagen	36/34/c	41/28/sh
Dublin	48/38/pc	46/34/sh
Frankfurt	37/28/pc	39/28/sh
Geneva	37/29/pc	44/30/pc
Hong Kong	74/66/c	78/68/sh
Istanbul	34/17/sn	27/16/sn
Jakarta	90/78/pc	88/75/t
Jerusalem	59/52/sh	57/37/s
Johannesburg	82/66/s	80/57/sh
Karachi	79/59/s	83/63/s
Kiev	35/14/sn	21/12/sn
Lima	83/66/c	82/67/c
Lisbon	62/54/sh	64/50/c
London	48/39/sh	48/37/pc
Madrid	59/42/pc	58/45/c
Manila	87/69/pc	89/70/pc
Mexico City	73/46/pc	76/48/pc
Montreal	21/16/c	34/21/sn
Moscow	20/9/sn	17/4/sn
Nairobi	86/54/pc	85/54/pc
New Delhi	74/48/s	77/55/pc
Panama	90/76/pc	92/76/pc
Paris	48/36/pc	48/36/pc
Rio de Janeiro	84/71/pc	81/71/t
Rome	64/36/s	60/39/pc
San Juan	86/72/s	88/72/s
Santiago	75/46/s	69/44/pc
Seoul	58/29/r	30/6/s
Singapore	90/77/c	90/77/t
Stockholm	30/25/c	33/28/sn
Sydney	73/66/sh	77/60/pc
Tehran	61/47/r	61/45/c
Tokyo	58/46/pc	60/50/r
Vancouver	55/44/c	55/41/sh
Vienna	28/21/s	34/30/sn
Warsaw	27/20/sn	28/28/sn

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	31/28/pc	36/24/sn
Albany	32/20/pc	38/24/sn
Albuquerque	66/36/s	66/38/s
Anchorage	41/30/r	42/32/c
Atlanta	51/38/s	53/38/sh
Atlantic City	36/25/s	43/28/sn
Austin	71/45/s	70/44/s
Baltimore	38/30/pc	42/30/sn
Baton Rouge	63/41/s	67/44/s
Billings	54/40/pc	67/39/s
Birmingham	60/39/s	56/40/pc
Bismarck	42/18/sn	41/20/c
Bloomington	45/30/r	45/27/sh
Boise	64/40/s	66/39/s
Boston	32/24/pc	38/31/sn
Brownsville	75/53/pc	78/59/s
Buffalo	28/27/sf	35/23/sn
Burlington, IA	45/27/r	43/24/c
Burlington, VT	24/16/pc	37/22/sn
Casper	50/28/pc	62/33/s
Cedar Rapids	41/24/sn	39/17/sn
Charleston, SC	55/43/pc	62/37/sh
Charleston, WV	43/31/c	42/34/sn
Charlotte	48/34/pc	50/32/sh
Cheyenne	47/32/pc	60/34/s
Chicago	36/24/sn	34/22/sf
Cincinnati	41/30/sh	44/28/r
Cleveland	33/30/sn	39/26/sn
Columbia, MO	52/32/sh	44/36/sn
Columbus, OH	38/30/sn	40/30/sn
Dallas	68/43/s	69/44/s
Davenport	40/25/sn	39/18/sn
Denver	56/28/pc	64/34/s
Des Moines	45/23/r	44/22/pc
Duluth	28/11/sn	24/5/sn
El Paso	72/42/s	70/44/s
Fairbanks	30/7/s	30/10/c
Fargo	35/18/sn	32/12/sf
Flagstaff	62/28/s	62/28/s
Fort Wayne	34/26/sn	36/24/sn
Gary	34/28/sn	36/25/sf
Green Bay	29/23/sn	29/15/sf
Helena	52/30/pc	60/36/s
Honolulu	79/66/sh	80/67/sh
Houston	69/46/s	72/48/s
Indianapolis	42/29/sf	44/28/r
Juneau	45/36/r	43/31/r
Kansas City	54/28/sh	54/31/pc
Knoxville	60/39/pc	48/35/sn
Las Vegas	80/55/s	82/53/s
Lexington, KY	43/33/r	45/30/r
Lincoln	50/23/sh	57/27/pc
Little Rock	66/40/pc	66/51/pc
Los Angeles	62/58/s	60/58/s
Louisville	47/35/r	51/33/r
Madison	35/24/sn	33/18/sf
Memphis	56/38/pc	58/43/pc
Miami	73/60/r	76/58/pc
Milwaukee	33/28/sn	33/18/sf
Minneapolis	34/17/sn	32/15/sn
Mobile	69/40/s	69/42/s
Nashville	47/35/pc	49/35/sh
New Orleans	65/46/s	66/48/s
New York	38/32/s	36/30/sn
Norfolk	44/34/s	46/34/s
Oklahoma City	64/38/pc	62/38/pc
Omaha	49/25/sh	50/26/pc
Orlando	68/50/sh	72/50/pc
Palm Springs	90/54/s	90/54/s
Peoria	40/28/sn	43/25/pc
Philadelphia	40/33/sn	40/30/sn
Phoenix	86/58/s	86/58/s
Pittsburgh	35/28/sn	38/34/sn
Portland, ME	26/16/pc	35/26/sn
Portland, OR	64/44/s	58/44/s
Providence	34/24/s	40/29/sn
Raleigh	50/35/pc	55/30/sh
Rapid City	45/25/pc	60/35/s
Reno	74/37/s	74/37/s
Richmond	43/31/pc	48/33/r
Salt Lake City	60/36/s	60/36/s
San Antonio	70/48/s	70/49/s
San Diego	73/58/s	71/53/s
San Francisco	70/52/s	70/52/s
Santa Fe	55/29/s	57/28/s
Seattle	62/46/s	64/46/s
South Bend	33/27/sn	35/25/sn
Springfield, IL	45/28/r	46/28/c
Tampa	68/50/sh	70/50/pc
Toledo	35/28/sn	38/24/sn
Topeka	56/31/sh	58/31/pc
Tucson	82/51/s	84/51/s
Washington, DC	42/33/pc	44/34/r
Wichita	55/33/pc	61/37/pc

The Chelsea Standard /THE DEXTER LEADER

COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2005

GET ORGANIZED

BONNIE EVERDEEN

It's time to think spring cleaning

Feel alive in 2005 by getting organized.

Believe it or not, it's time to start thinking about that dreaded spring cleaning. It's not fun, but it's a necessary rite of passage.

And you have to do it. All the magazines, TV shows and stores will be pushing their organizing products in the next few months to get you thinking about that dreaded concept of organizing.

But it's really not that bad. Many people have already done the hard work, coming up with the process to do it. And I have my own spin on the process.

Basically, here are my rules:

- If it's out, put it back.
- If it doesn't have a home, make one.
- If it doesn't fit in the home, get rid of it.
- If you don't know what it is, get rid of it.
- Don't use the floor as storage space.

It's almost that simple. But there are a few tricks to the trade that might be helpful.

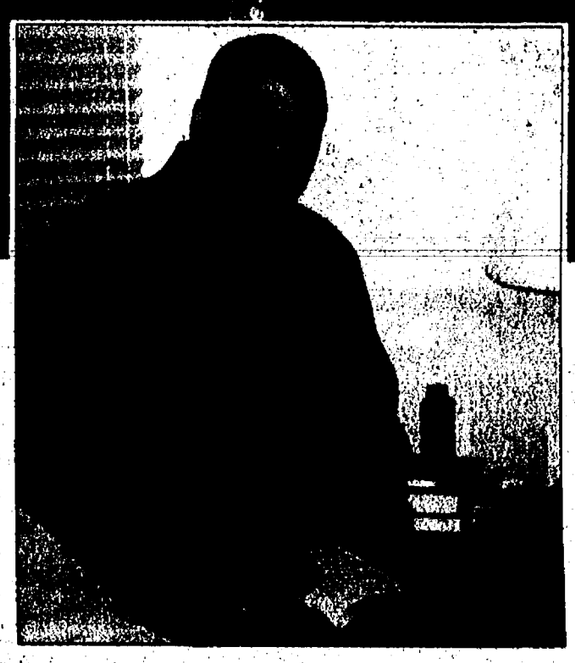
First, everyone living in your household must help. It's not "mom getting organized." It's everyone getting organized. Mom has enough on her plate.

So tune in the following weeks as we start the walk from room to room to get organized.

Organizing your home can be a life changing experience. "The simpler you make your life, the more abundant it becomes," says Sarah BanBreathnach of the popular "Simple Abundance" book. If you have it, read the month of May. It's awesome.

Bonnie Everdeen is a professional organizer in Dexter. She can be reached at everdeen@juno.com.

Veteran Ken McCarroll, a resident of Hope House in Ann Arbor, shakes Susan Amsdill's hand. McCarroll is one of the first to live at the newly renovated home for veterans.



Ken McCarroll enjoys reading in his room at Hope House, a live-in program coordinated by The Salvation Army.

Photos by Heather Connor

Hope OFFERING

Dexter resident helps veterans at Hope House

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

For Susan Amsdill, seeing the veterans she helps through her job with the Salvation Army enjoy homemade cookies was a touching experience.

The cookies were made by the loving hands of Dexter residents who donated them to the veterans through Friends of the Dexter District Library.

"The truly wonderful part that touches me is these women care about the veterans," Amsdill said. "They don't know them. This is what they do to show that they care about the veterans. They've been very generous to us."

Amsdill, who grew up in Dexter and still lives there, has a special place for America's veterans in her heart. She is the program director for the Veterans Haven of Hope House, a newly renovated home in Ann Arbor that houses veterans who otherwise would have nowhere else to live.

Hope House, which, so far, has two veterans in residence, is the only transitional veterans' home in Washtenaw County. Veterans participate in a two-year program that helps them work toward transitioning into mainstream society.

Amsdill said the men who live at Hope House are not derelicts, but guys who have worked to overcome addictions to drugs, alcohol and other problems.

"I think people have a misconstrued idea of what homeless people are like," Amsdill said. "The veterans that live here are some of the strongest people I know."

The Veterans Association of America has a list of more than 3,000 veterans in the area and surrounding counties who currently do not have a place to live, according to Amsdill.

Many are recently divorced or just down on their luck, she said. They do not fit the stereotype of being "street urchin," she said.

"Their issues are extremely varied," Amsdill said.

Residents of Hope House must be clean of addictions and not possess drugs or alcohol, Amsdill said. They also must have a willingness to change, a goal-orientated attitude and an understanding of living in a community.

"The veterans are very community-orientated," she said. "They already see this as a family."

Ken McCarroll, 54, was homeless 14 months ago when he found an alcoholic recovery program through The Salvation Army. He is now one of the veterans living at Hope House.

McCarroll, a Vietnam War veteran, hopes to find a job and eventually live independently and help others as he gets back into mainstream society.

"After I leave here, I want to keep my ties with this place and the (Salvation) Army," he said.

McCarroll has spent most of his life working as a route salesman, but has lost his driver's license. He plans to explore other career options that won't require a driver's license.

"I like cooking. I've always wanted to be a butcher. It's something I've always wanted to learn," McCarroll said. "It's a fresh start."

Hope House's other current resident, Glen Hill, is working toward finding a job working with computers.

Many of the books that fill the shelves of Hope House came from the Friends of the Dexter District Library that were donated to the group through a used book sale. In addition, Hope House received a box of old movies that someone had donated to the library, according to book sale chairman Marty Davis.

The friends also plan to continue giving cookies on a monthly basis. Anyone who wishes to donate can bring a dozen homemade cookies to the library before the group's meeting on the second Wednesday of every month, Davis said. Cookies may be dropped off anytime the Tuesday before or Wednesday morning.

Amsdill said that anyone who knows a veteran in need may contact her at the Salvation Army. She can be reached at 622-0284 or samsdill@usc.salvationarmy.org.

Staff Writer Heather Connor can be reached at 475-1371 or hconnor@heritage.com.

Erma O'Connor and Elenor Klink were recognized Feb. 26 at the Faith In Action annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner. They received engraved lockets for their combined 30 years of service to the local human services agency.

Photo by Rita Fischer

Area volunteers earn recognition at dinner

Longtime Chelsea residents honored by human services agency

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Two women with deep roots in Chelsea were recently honored for their outstanding service to the Chelsea and Dexter communities.

Erma O'Connor and Elenor Klink were recognized Feb. 26 at the Faith In Action annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner. They received engraved lockets for their combined 30 years of service to the local human services agency.

Arlene Larson also was recognized for "outstanding service" for her work serving and organizing volunteers at the Chelsea Senior Nutrition program for the last 26 years.

Arly Spink was honored for her service to the Meals on Wheels program. Nancy Paul, director of Faith In Action, said she is thankful for Larson's dedication to the community.

"She is an angel of mercy," Paul said. "She has been so dedicated in getting meals to the homebound seniors of the community."

O'Connor and Klink said they were surprised to receive the awards. The two have worked as a team for many years, volunteering the Tuesday afternoon shift. O'Connor said she gets a feeling of satisfaction helping Faith In Action.

"My feeling on volunteering is that you have to give something back to your community," she said.

O'Connor said Faith In Action is a good place to volunteer because it helps many needy people in the Chelsea-Dexter area.

"It's a unique organization for the size of Chelsea," she said. "Not many towns have something like what we do here. We have the food pantry and other things available, too."

Faith In Action is planning its annual gala event fund-raiser for April 23. For ticket information, call 475-3305.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Thursday, March 10

Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool Open House will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3008.

"Intro to Windows" Session I workshop will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Space is limited and advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call 475-8732.

Friday, March 11

National Scottish Fiddle Champion Jeremy Kittel, with Bob Gerics on guitar, will present a concert 7 p.m. at the Historic Stockbridge Township Hall, Town Square, in Stockbridge. The concert is free.

Friday, March 11, 18 and 25

"Read to Leo the Library Dog & Friends" program will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Sign up for a 10-minute time slot. For more information or to register, call 475-8732.

Saturday, March 12

The 21st annual Chelsea Spring Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. Admission is $2 for adults. Children younger than 12 are admitted for free. Tickets are available at the door.

Golden Griffon will perform from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea, as part of the Morning Mochas and Melodies program.

Cranesbill Books will host Albion resident and author Bill Vann at 2 p.m. He will speak and sign his novel "Retired" at 108 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-2665.

The Chelsea-Dexter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its annual scholarship fund-raiser at 7 p.m. The auction will take place at the American Legion Hall, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road, in Dexter. Free tickets are available at Dexter Flowers or at the door.

Sunday, March 13

Chelsea First United Methodist Church will host a community information forum introducing The Mission Marketplace from 2 to 4 p.m. at the church, 128 Park St. For more information, call Kevin Frahm at 475-1466.

Chelsea Chamber Players will hold its final concert of the season 3 p.m. at The Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in downtown Chelsea. For more information, visit the Web site www.chelseachamberplayers.com or call 475-0433.

Monday, March 14

Naomi Shihab Nye, author and poet, will visit Chelsea 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For more information, call 475-8732.

Tuesday, March 15

Chelsea Area Garden Club will present a free program to gardeners 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St. The group will host representatives from the Four Star Green House in Carleton who will talk about the popular plant line called Proven Winners. To reserve at seat, call 475-1647.

Wednesday, March 16

Fourth annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Parish Hall, 14200 E. Old US-12 in Chelsea. For tickets or more information, call 475-7561

Thursday, March 17

Senior Book Discussion Club will meet 1:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Featured titles include "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury and "A Gift from the Sea" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. To register or for more information, call 475-8732.

American Red Cross Family Care-Giving Training program will be held 6:30 p.m. at North Lake United Methodist Church, 14111 North Territorial Road, in Chelsea. The program is titled "Caring for a Loved One with Alzheimer's Disease or Dementia." For more information, call the Red Cross at 971-5300 or the church at 475-7569. The classes are free.

The Chelsea Senior Center is encouraging community input from residents 55 and older about future classes and workshops. To participate, call the Chelsea Senior Center at 475-9242 or e-mail chelseaseniors@aol.com.

CHELSEA
MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday

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

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of the month. Call 475-1145.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets on a regular basis. For more information, call Marie Brooks at 475-8732 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Senior Book Discussion Club meets 1:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For information, call 475-8732.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Thursday 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 Center Great Room. Call 475-1462.

Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea. Call 475-7910.

Mothers of Preschoolers meets 9 a.m. the second Friday of the month October through May at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Free childcare is available on a limited basis. For information, call 475-8119.

Saturday

Hope 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. Call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Call 996-9467.

German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old US-12. Call 475-1583.

Prayerful Hands Group meets the second and fourth Saturday of every month 10 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The group knits, crochets and sews for those in need. For more information, call Karin at 475-1295.

Sunday

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

Monday

Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. 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 noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-1493.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-6128.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Lunch Program has moved to the cafeteria at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 East Washington St. Lunch is open to the public noon Monday through Friday. To reserve a spot, call 475-9242 at least one day in advance.

Lima Township Board meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, in Chelsea. 475-2246.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road. Call 995-1835.

Tuesday

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

Chelsea Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St.

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center, 512 E. Washington St. Call 475-9242.

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 712-3625.

"Senior Computing: One to One" workshop is held from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesdays each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. There is no charge, but registration is required. To register or for more information, call 475-8732.

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

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. Call 475-0467.

Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. Call 475-1448.

Narcotics Anonymous meets 7 p.m. every Wednesday at U.A.W. Local 437, 218 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For information, call 475-4604.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St.

DEXTER
Saturday, March 12

The Chelsea-Dexter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its annual scholarship fund-raiser at 7 p.m. The auction will take place at the American Legion Hall, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road, in Dexter. Free tickets are available at Dexter Flowers or at the door.

Sunday, March 13

Webster Church Conversations Series will be held 4 p.m. at Webster United Church of Christ, 5484 Webster Church Road, in Dexter. Paul Stankewitz, director of the Michigan Catholic Rural Life Coalition, will speak on how food choices affect the world. Refreshments will follow. The event is open to the public. For more information, call Lynn Hill at 426-4887.

Tuesday, March 15 through Thursday, March 17

The Wylie Book Fair is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday at Wylie Elementary School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Wednesday, March 16

Parent Night for sixth-graders will be held 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Mill Creek Middle School cafeteria, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. Parents find out about seventh-grade camp. For more information, call 424-4150.

Thursday, March 17 through Sunday, March 20

Michigan Classical Repertory Theatre with Dexter Center for the Performing Arts will present "The Way of the World" 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday at Dexter's Copeland Auditorium, located at Ann Arbor Road and Hudson. Tickets are $18 adults, $15 for senior and students, and $12 for groups.

DEXTER
MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday

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

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

Dexter Community Band meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday at the Dexter High School band room, 2200 N. Parker Road. Call 426-4734.

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

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. every Thursday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road.

Dexter Downtown Develop-

See **CALENDAR** — *Page 3-B*

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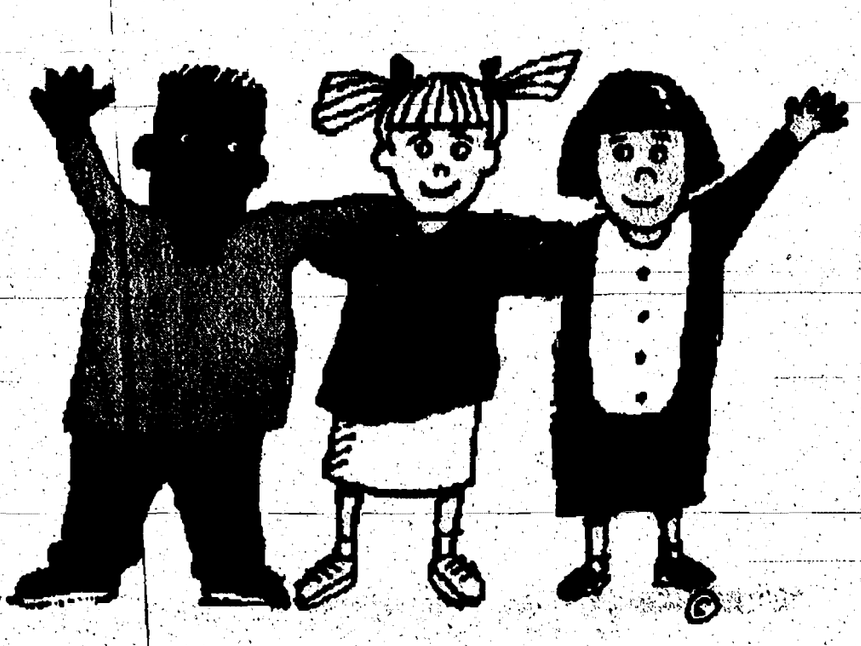

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ENGAGEMENTS

Ziegler, Repicky to wed in summer

Sarah Ziegler and Rick Repicky are engaged and planning an Aug. 6 wedding at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter.

The future bride is the daughter of Bob and Debby Ziegler of Dexter. She is a 1999 graduate of Dexter High School and a 2003 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is a sales representative at Software Spectrum.

The future groom is the son of Richard and Joanne Repicky of Sterling Heights. He is a 1998 graduate of Henry Ford II in Utica, and a 2003 graduate of WMU. He is a high school history teacher in Sterling Heights.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 2-B

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

Dexter Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 426-8549.

Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

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

Dexter Village Council meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

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

Tuesday

Dexter AA Group meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall Education Building, 3470 Dover St.

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month. Call 426-3664.

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

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Lighthouse Café, 8124 Main St.

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

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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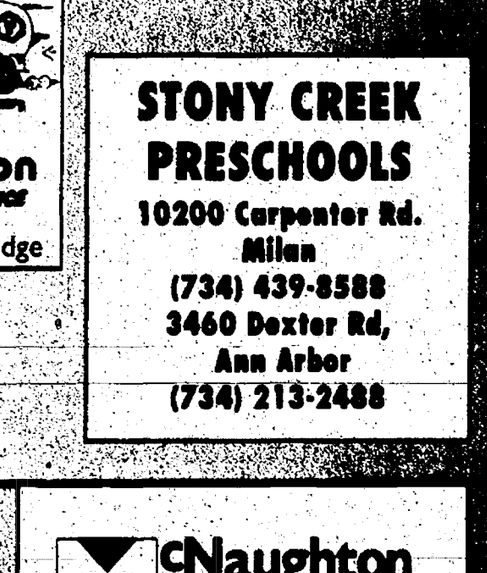

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Students to compete in Olympiad

Annual science competition to include four counties

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

The Beach Middle School Science Olympiad Team placed second at the annual Hudson Schools Science Olympiad Invitational Feb. 1. The team consists of Daniel Gilbert (left), Corey Robertson, Alex Mote, Vinisha Rana, Martin Harris, Robert Bailey, Rigel Bruening, Nickolas Forsch, Viran Rana, Robyn Cleary, Aparna Ghosh, Patrick Holloway, Nikki Spencer and Viktor Rosza.

The games soon will begin for the Olympics of science.

Students from Dexter High School, Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter and Beach Middle School in Chelsea will compete March 19 in the Region 9 Science Olympiad at Washtenaw Community College.

"Kids work together as teams," said coordinator Cathie Dries. "It gives kids a chance to have a team experience who aren't necessarily athletic."

Middle and high school students from Washtenaw, Lenawee, Livingston and Monroe counties will compete in events that test students' skills in biology, earth science, chemistry, physics and technology.

Eastern Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College work together to host the event, which is coordinated by teacher education students from EMU.

Fifth-grade science teacher Dave Polley said his team from Beach placed second Feb. 1 at the Hudson Schools Science Olympiad Invitational. If the team places first or second March 19, it will qualify to compete at the state championship in Lansing.

Polley said the students will compete in such categories as building a catapult and science crime busters in which students are given chemical and forensic clues to help identify "who done it."

Eighth-grade science teacher Jason Elmy at Mill Creek said his team consists of a mix of seventh- and eighth-graders who have been preparing their projects for the last month.

The team meets on Thursdays after school to prepare for the event, Elmy said. Students can elect to take classes to prepare for the Olympiad, but they are not required to be enrolled in the class to be on the team, he said.

The students are able to practice their engineering skills, building techniques and laboratory exercises.

"It's an opportunity for them to meet with students after school, but also to go to compete and see what other students are doing," Elmy said. "They are putting their overall science knowledge to use."

The Science Olympiad will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive, in Ann Arbor. Winners of the day's events will be announced at the 4 p.m. closing ceremony at Towsley Auditorium.

For more information, call Dries at 1-734-973-3630.

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On behalf of the Chelsea Education Foundation we would like to extend a sincere thanks to our sponsors, auction donors and attendees of our 14th Annual Chelsea Education Foundation Fundraiser, *Atlantis Under the Sea.*

This Year's Gala was a tremendous success, and with your help we were able to raise nearly $51,000. These funds will be used for scholarships and a wide spectrum of educational opportunities to benefit the residents of Chelsea.

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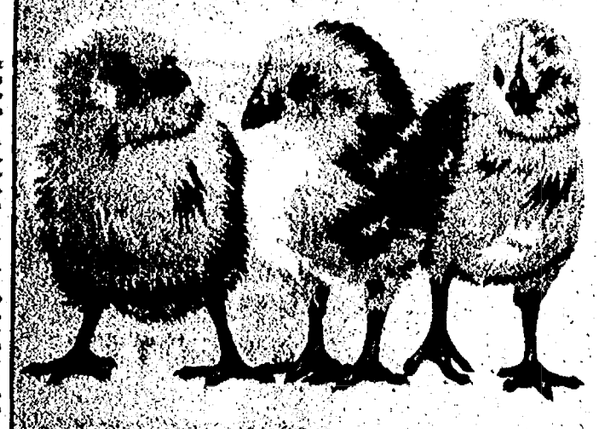

EASTER COLORING CONTEST

RULES:

1. Children ages 4-12 are invited this year to enter The Saline Reporter, The Dexter Leader/Chelsea Standard, Milan News-Leader and Manchester Enterprise Easter Coloring Contest which is sponsored by local businesses. Contest rules include:
2. Contestants may enter their colored picture at any of our offices in person or by mail: The Saline Reporter/Milan News-Leader, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, 48176; The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 20750 Old U.S.-12, Chelsea, 48118; or The Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main St., Manchester, 48158.
3. Contest is open to area children ages 4-12. Artists ages 4-5, 6-8, and those ages 9-12 will be judged in separate groups. A $25 cash prize will be awarded to the coloring entry judged best in each group.
4. Coloring must be done by the child, using crayons, paint, felt-tip pens, colored pencils, or any other coloring medium.
5. Each entry form must be completed with contestant's name, age and phone number.
6. **DEADLINE for entry to be at the newspaper office is Friday, March 18, 2005.**
7. Employees of the Heritage Newspapers and their immediate families, and families of the judges are not eligible to enter.

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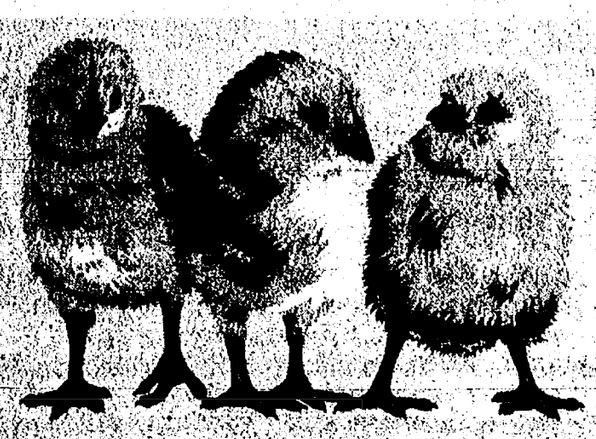

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DEXTER AREA

Local woman to host sale to benefit center

Big Yellow Box consultant helps bring generations together

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

For Laura Hoehn of Dexter, Generations Together holds a special place in her heart.

Her son, Justin, 2, attends the center, where senior citizens and the very young interact.

That's why her first major sale of Big Yellow Box products will benefit the center. Proceeds will go toward buying two benches to place outside the facilities so the young and old may sit together this spring.

Hoehn is among three consultants in the 734 area code to sell Big Yellow Box products, a national, in-home selling program from Binney & Smith, the maker of Crayola products, based in Easton, Pa.

The Big Yellow Box catalog features a line of easy-to-make crafting projects.

"An easy-to-follow project guide and just the right color palette comes with every activity to make crafting simple and successful for anyone — even those who don't think they are creative," Hoehn said. "The idea is for families to focus on the fun of creating a keepsake together."

As a consultant, Hoehn does in-home presentations targeted for mothers, grandparents and children to attend. Each participant makes a project to take home while learning about the catalog collection.

Projects vary from small flower-pressed bookmarks to wind chimes, footstools and a paint-it-yourself piggy bank.

Hoehn, a former teacher at South Redford schools and now a stay-at-home mom, said she appreciates the step-by-step instructions that are easy for both children and parents to follow.

Hoehn, who has lived in Dexter since May, used to enjoy furniture painting for crafts shows as a hobby. But she had to give it up after giving birth to her daughter, Jessica, four months ago.

Hoehn can use both her teaching skills and crafting hobby in her new job. In-home demonstrations may be conducted either as a class or a party, Hoehn said.

The Big Yellow Box products will be on display at Generations Together this week. The sale will continue through March 18. Hoehn said her goal is to raise $300 for two benches.

For every customer who books an in-home demonstration, Hoehn will donate $5 of her own money toward the fund-raiser. She will donate $10 for every mother who becomes a Big Yellow Box consultant. Also, any child who purchases two or more catalog items will be put in a drawing for a free kit, Hoehn said.

The products will be delivered in time for Easter, she said. Orders may be placed at Generations Together or directly with Hoehn at 424-3415 or by e-mail at laura414@charter.net.

For more information, visit Hoehn's Web site at www.Bigyellowbox.com/laurahoehn.

Staff Writer Heather Connor can be reached at 475-1371 or hconnor@heritage.com.

Laura Hoehn works on a "Dream Pig," a do-it-yourself project offered for sale through Big Yellow Box by Crayola. Hoehn, a Big Yellow Box consultant, is hosting a sale to benefit the Generations Together preschool in Dexter.

Photo by Heather Connor

CHELSEA

Former resident earns promotion

Vic Verchereau, a graduate of Chelsea High School and a former resident, has been named vice president of marketing for Farm Bureau Insurance, one of Michigan's major insurers.

Verchereau will be responsible for the sales and service activities of the company's marketing division and more than 400 agents in 275 officers across Michigan.

Farm Bureau Insurance is headquartered in Lansing, where Verchereau and his family now reside.

Prior to his recent promotion, Verchereau served for two years as regional director of agencies for Farm Bureau Insurance. He also served 12 years as an agency manager.

As an agency manager, Verchereau built his agency into what he describes as one of the most successful in Michigan. His agency frequently led the state in several sales categories, and his agents were consistently among the top producers in the state.

Verchereau also set a company record by earning the Distinguished Manager Award five years in a row, more than any other agency manager in Farm Bureau Insurance history.

The annual award, the highest management honor bestowed by Farm Bureau Insurance, recognized Verchereau for the agency's outstanding record of sales.

Verchereau started his Farm Bureau career in 1980 as a regional representative for Michigan Farm Bureau. He went on to manage Michigan Farm Bureau's Young Farmer Department before transferring to the insurance operation in 1991.

As a student at Chelsea High School, Verchereau was very active in the Future Farmers of America and went on to become the state president of the organization.

Known as a motivational speaker, Verchereau has addressed numerous youth groups and business organizations.

Verchereau also has served as a leader in the Rotary Club and Habitat for Humanity. He and his wife, Tammy, have two children.

Headquartered in Lansing, Farm Bureau Insurance provides life, home, auto, farm, business and retirement insurance coverage for nearly 450,000 Michigan policyholders.

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This program is funded in part by the Michigan Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Book signing will follow; books will be available for purchase. Held at the WSEC auditorium, 500 Washington St., Chelsea. 734.475.8732 for details.

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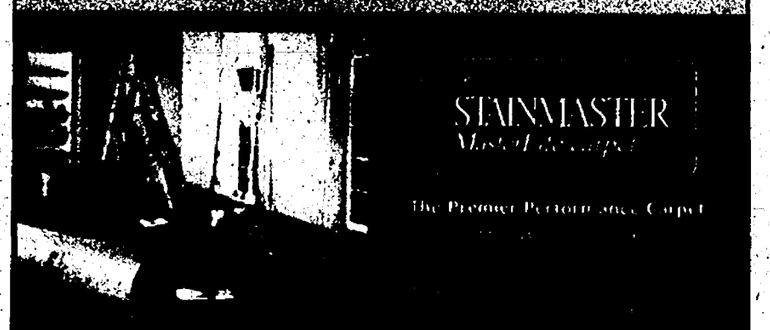

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2005

To report scores, call 475-1371 or fax 475-1413 or e-mail drichter@heritage.com

BASKETBALL

Mann named to second team All-MAC

Chelsea's Alison Mann was named to the Mid American Conference women's basketball all-league second team earlier this week.

Mann, a 6-foot-1 sophomore forward at Bowling Green State University, earned all-league honors for the second straight season. Last year, she was named All-MAC honorable mention.

This season, Mann is averaging 14 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. In MAC games, she leads the Falcons with 15 points and 7.8 rebounds per outing. Mann has scored in double figures 21 times this year, including BGSU's final eight regular season contests.

Mann, last year's MAC Freshman of the Year, suffered a sprained ankle Feb. 26 in the Falcons' final home game versus Toledo. Despite being questionable for the Northern Illinois contest three days later, Mann not only played in the game, but she tied for the team lead with 20 points, as BGSU picked up the win, clinching the league regular season crown.

Mann, a two-time All-State player as a Bulldog, has helped lead Bowling Green to a 20-7 overall record this year. The Falcons captured the MAC regular season title with a 13-3 mark.

Other teammates earning all-league honors included sophomore center Liz Honegger and Carin Horne, a sophomore forward. Guard Kate Achter was named to the All-Freshman team for the Falcons.

Michiganders named to the All-MAC first team included Eastern Michigan senior guard Ryan Coleman (Detroit Communication Media and Arts) and Western Michigan sophomore guard Carrie Moore (Detroit Birmingham Country Day).

In addition to Mann, Michigan players making the All-MAC second squad included WMU senior forward Kelly Koerber (Flint Powers Catholic).

Named to the All-MAC third team from the state included Toledo sophomore guard Danielle Bishop (Laingsburg Christian) and Eastern Michigan University senior guard Erika Ford (Flushing).

GOLF

Local golfer places 18th at regional tournament

Chelsea's Gabrielle Triveline placed 18th overall in the girls' 10-year-old division, at last month's U.S. Kids' regional tournament at the Indian Mounds Golf Course in Jekyll Island, Ga.

More than 48 states were represented in the tournament. The top three girls from each state in each division were invited to participate in the event.

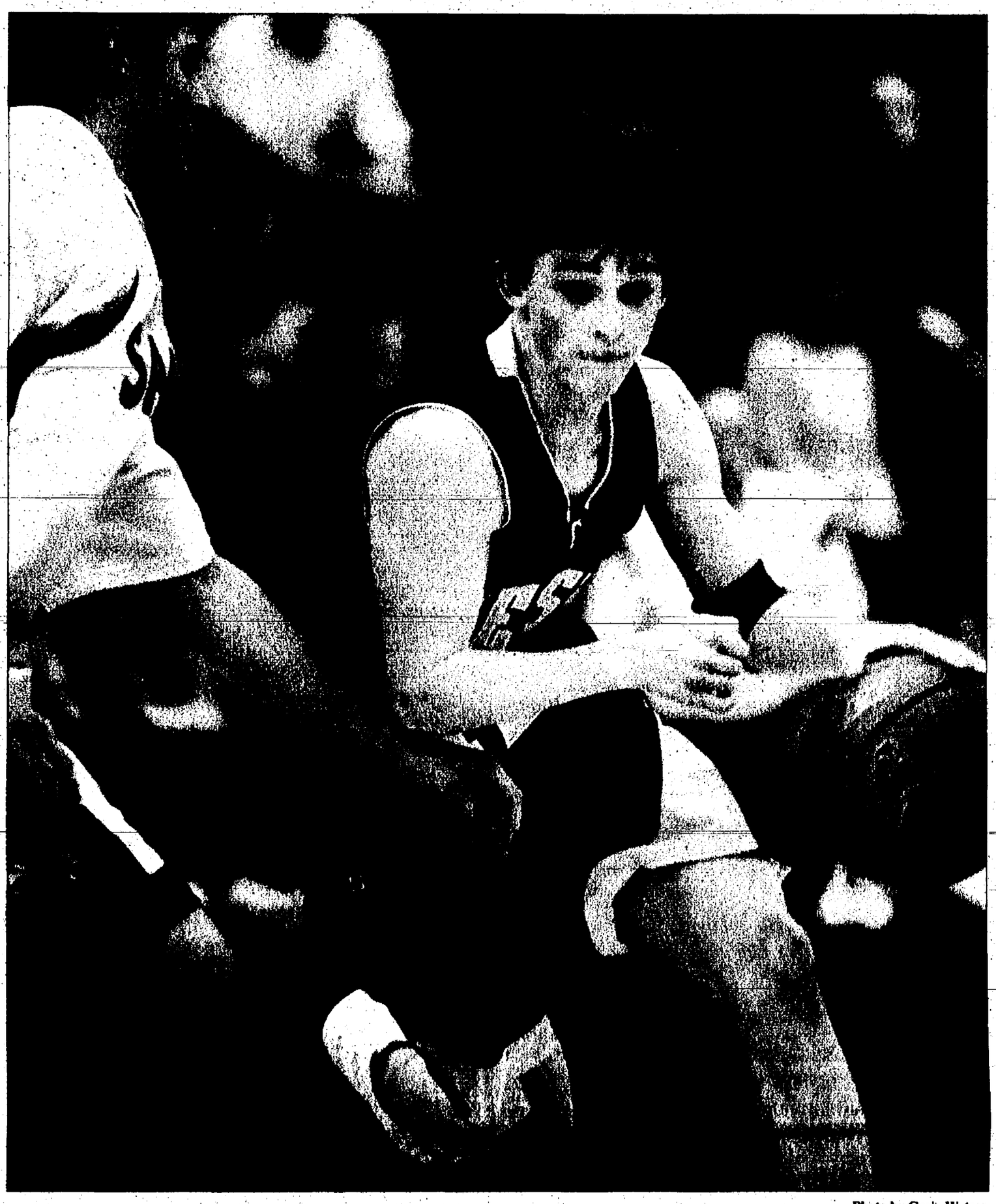


Photo by Craig Watson

Chelsea sophomore guard Nate Schwarze brings the ball up court despite pressure, during the Bulldogs' 43-40 Class A district semifinal loss to Saline March 2.

BASKETBALL

District disappointment

Chelsea falls to Saline in state playoffs

Hornets rally in second half to defeat Bulldog cagers

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

It just wasn't Chelsea's night.

On March 2, the Bulldogs (12-8, 6-4) lost to Saline 43-40 in a boys' basketball Class A state district semifinal hosted by the Hornets.

"It was one of those nights where Saline would hit the rim (with a shot) and it would bounce in," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "For us, it (shot) would bounce out."

Chelsea entered the game against Saline on a hot-streak of sorts, winners of four out of its last five, including a victory over then unbeaten and No. 5-ranked Adrian.

Against the Hornets, the Bulldogs continued their fine play, jumping out to an 11-8 first quarter advantage.

At halftime, Chelsea increased its lead to 22-18.

In the second half, however, Saline regrouped.

Entering the fourth quarter, the Hornets rallied and tied the game at 29-29.

In the fourth frame, Saline clamped down defensively, outscoring the Bulldogs 14-11 for the night's final margin.

The loss ended Chelsea's season.

"We didn't shoot very well in the third quarter," Raymond said. "They hit two big threes in the fourth quarter."

Saline guards David Stasiak and Jeff Stall each

See DISTRICT — *Page 5-C*

Bulldog players display their disappointment as the seconds tick away in last week's state district loss to Saline.

FOOTBALL

Lions to play benefit game in Chelsea

NFL club to visit area for SADD fund-raiser basketball event

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

If you sense a low rumble in the distance, don't be alarmed.

If you hear a growling echo over the horizon, don't fret.

The sounds you hear are just the Detroit Lions heading toward Chelsea.

At 7:30 p.m. March 26, a group of Lions players will trade in their shoulder pads and cleats for shorts and tennis shoes to take on a squad of teachers and administrators from Chelsea High School in a fund-raiser basketball game. The contest will be held at the high school gymnasium.

The hoops contest will benefit the local Students Against Destructive Decisions.

Cost to attend the event is $5 for students in advance and $7 at the door. For adults, the price is $7 in advance and $10 the day of the game. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Chelsea Pharmacy.

In addition to the hardwood tussle, the event will feature a raffle for autographed Lions merchandise, along with a 30- to 45-minute halftime in which fans may have their picture taken with, and request autographs from, their favorite Detroit gridder.

The brainchild and organizer of the game is Deb Bentley, teacher and SADD adviser at Chelsea High School.

"I found out that they (Lions) did this for schools, because they played in Ovid-Elsie, which is close to where I live," she said. "Ford is a sponsor of Student Leadership Services, which is in charge of all of the Michigan SADD chapters. I contacted Rob Simmons of Ford to get the contact person. Rob Rubick, who used to play for the Lions, is in charge of this. He is also a commentator on Fox Sports Net now."

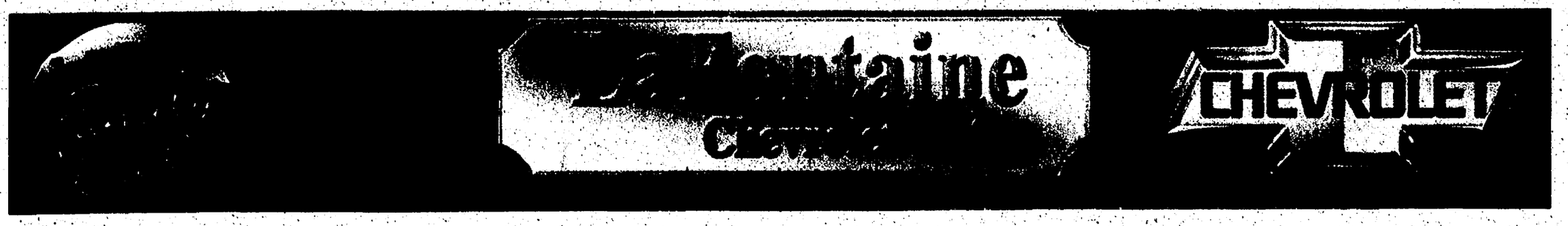
Bentley, who is in charge of fund-raising, scheduling assemblies and increasing awareness of alcohol and drug issues, said the goals of the basketball event are to provide the SADD chapter with funds for the after-prom party and for other activities throughout the year.

"We sponsor Red Ribbon Week, the after-prom party and go to the annual SADD Michigan conference every year at Shanty Creek," she said.

Bentley said last year's Lions benefit game made more than $2,000.

"This helped pay for the after-prom party expenses, including food, prizes, decorations and caricature artists," she said. "We usually have 200 to 250 students at the after-prom party, and we want them there so they can be safe and have fun.

See BENEFIT— *Page 5-C*



TRACK AND FIELD

Chelsea runners compete in indoor final

Though normally bitter rivals, Chelsea and Dexter athletes combined to earn distinction at last Saturday's Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association indoor track and field state championship at the University of Michigan.

Dreadnaught Lex Williams finished second in the state in the 1,600-meter run, crossing the line in a lifetime best 4:16. Bulldog Ian Girard placed fifth in a lifetime best 4:29.

Chelsea sprinter Justin Esch qualified for the indoor state meet and, although not placing, finished with an impressive time of 7.3 in the 60-meter dash.

The Chelsea and Dexter runners formed a team under the moniker of Flower Power Track Club.

The club qualified two relays for the state final.

In the 3,200-meter relay, the local foursome of Bobby Aprill, Dan Jackson, Chuck Walcott and Ryan Neely placed ninth with a clocking of 8:55.

The distance medley relay group of Dan Lewis, Tony Nalli, Esch and Girard earned All-State recognition, finishing second in 10:45.

"It was great to have Dexter and Chelsea competing on the same team for a change," said club coach Eric Swager, also Chelsea's head cross country and track and field coach. "We have two of the better distance programs in the state, and our performance showed it today."

Swager said the friendly merger, however, wouldn't last.

"Come spring, we will be on opposite sides," he said. "This was sort of like the Israelis and Arabs coming together for a change."

Photo courtesy of Tara Jennings

Chelsea's Dan Lewis (left), Ian Girard and Justin Esch hold their certificates after finishing second in the distance medley relay at the state indoor track and field meet last week. Dexter's Tony Nalli, the fourth member of the team, is not pictured.

BOWLING

Herter places fourth in state

Chelsea bowlers represented the area well this season in the Jackson Area High School Bowling Conference.

The Bulldog boys' team finished first overall in the league, while the girls' squad ended up second.

In the conference tournament, the places were reversed as the Chelsea girls' team finished first and the boys placed second.

Though performing well in the league, both teams narrowly missed qualifying for the Michigan High School Athletic Association state tournament.

Individually, Bulldog Austin Herter finished fourth overall in the state. The sophomore sensation bowled a 300 game in the state tournament last Friday in Sterling Heights. The perfect score was the first of Herter's career.

Chelsea's Austin Herter finished fourth overall at the Michigan High School Athletic Association bowling state final last Friday in Sterling Heights. Herter, a Bulldog sophomore, bowled his first ever 300 game at the state final.

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SWIMMING AND DIVING

Kellogg soars high for Chelsea swimming

Bulldog senior looks to set records, win state title at meet

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea senior Andy Kellogg is one of the state's top swimmers. Tomorrow and Saturday, he will compete for a state title in the 100 freestyle and the 200 individual medley at the Division II final at Oakland University in Rochester.

Photo by Craig Watson

It's fitting Andy Kellogg wants to someday possibly pilot jet airplanes for a living.

The senior swimmer is already flying high, head and shoulders above most opponents, in the pool for Chelsea this year.

In fact, Kellogg has been reaching rare heights for the Bulldogs, ever since he placed fifth in 100 freestyle and eighth in the 50 freestyle at last year's Division II state meet.

In his final season, Kellogg (6-foot-5, 180) wants to finish on an even higher note. This year, he'll swim in the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle at the state final.

"I'm a little nervous heading into the state meet," said Kellogg, who hopes to continue his swimming career at Michigan State University or Oakland University. "My expectation is to go fast. I'd like to break our varsity record in the 200 IM (individual medley), which is 1:55.73. That would be a three-second drop for me.

"In the 100 freestyle, I'd like to go 1:46. I think I have a shot (at state title) in the IM. In the 100, it will be close. It will come down to endurance and technique."

Chelsea coach Dave Jolly said there are four reasons why Kellogg is such a talented swimmer.

"Andy is such a fine swimmer because, No. 1, he has God-given talent, first and foremost," he said. "The bottom line is you have to start with talent to get to this level. Second, you must have a desire to be successful. I have had plenty of talented kids over the years. Only a handful has logged the time necessary and has been committed to be the best in the state.

"Third, physical stature is important. Six-foot-five kids are few and far between, especially in the sport of swimming.

"Lastly, you have to have a family unit that puts emphasis on being good. This takes a commitment by the whole family. Andy comes from a very supportive and loving family."

That family has helped Kellogg in the pool. Last year, he was able to swim with his older brother, Matt, and this season, he's teammates with younger brother Benji.

"It's pretty fun," Kellogg said of swimming with his siblings. "But it's also difficult. It's fun because it's not me alone getting up early in the morning. The drive (to practice) is easier. It's difficult because I'm a sprinter and they're both distance, so I couldn't really compete with them."

When asked if he would be the swimmer he is today, without his brothers pushing and motivating him, Kellogg answered succinctly.

"Definitely not," he said. "We've all been swimming together for years."

Kellogg began his life in the pool on a whim in the third grade after moving to Chelsea from the Plymouth area.

"I decided to join my friend, who was going to swim," said Kellogg, who was born in Seattle. "I said, 'What the heck? I'll try swimming.' I kept at it through the years. I really enjoyed it when I was little. We live on a lake, so I was able to swim a lot."

Kellogg said he loves swimming for two reasons.

"I love the competition and I love the team," he said. "If I had to do it on my own, or if I was on another team, I probably wouldn't do it. The team aspect, and the brotherhood, and everything that comes with that, I enjoy. I'm so close to these guys (Bulldog teammates). I know everything about them."

And opponents in the pool know a lot about Kellogg, who says he has a strategy before each race.

"Before a race I think about how many turns I make, my mechanics and my starts," he said. "When I'm racing, I think about the people who've influenced me — my teachers, teammates, parents and Coach Jolly. I think about everything they've said, everything they've done for me. I swim for them."

More than anybody, Kellogg said Jolly has inspired him.

"He seems to me like a happy guy," he said. "He leads a life that I would like to lead. He's happy and successful."

Jolly said he would never forget Kellogg.

"What I will remember most about Andy is his desire to involve the whole team in his success," he said. "There was never an arrogance about him, and yet there was an intensity to drive himself to be the best, and with it the whole team.

"Also, his ability to control his emotions and lead by example is something I'll never forget."

Jolly said Kellogg has an opportunity to make Chelsea swimming history at this weekend's state meet.

"He has a chance to be a three-event All-American in one swimming season," he said. "The 200 IM, the 100 free and the 50 free when he leads off the 200 freestyle relay — this would be a first for the swimming program."

Kellogg said this season has been different from last year, when Chelsea finished 21st at the state meet.

"That was a letdown," he said. "We had two relays disqualified. Last year, we weren't that close of a team. We didn't have a ton of leadership. This year, we have the leadership. We have the kids that want to do special things, and the kids that want to go somewhere."

Kind of like Kellogg, who's well on his way to rarified heights in the pool or in the skies.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

STATE FINAL

What: Division II boys' swimming and diving state final
Where: Oakland University in Rochester
When: Tomorrow and Saturday, noon both days. Preliminaries tomorrow, finals Saturday
Who: Chelsea and Dexter

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GYMNASTICS

Heydlauff finishes first on beam, floor

Chelsea's Sam Heydlauff finished first on beam (9.4), first on floor (9.3), third on bars (8.85), seventh on vault (8.55) and third all-around (36.10) in Level 9 at the 15th annual Wolverine Classic last Saturday and Sunday.

Heydlauff, a junior at Chelsea High School, competes for Gym America. In youth gymnastics, the highest standard an athlete can reach is Level 10.

The meet was at Saline High School. More than 40 gymnasts from throughout the Midwest participated in the event.

Heydlauff next competes in the youth gymnastics state meet March 19 and 20 at Michigan State University.

— CHELSEA SQUIRT HOCKEY —

The Chelsea Chiefs Squirt AA travel team captured a championship in the Little Caesar's League last month. Members of the squad include, Brett Bandyk, Anthony Catalina, Josh Chartier, Niko Coffman, Eric Domino, Ben Finn, Wyatt Ford, Kenny Grundy, Dylan Johnson, Matt Laubach, Cory Markovich, R.J. Pratt, Cameron Rooks, Jackson Schroeder, Mike Spuller and Danny Woolsey.

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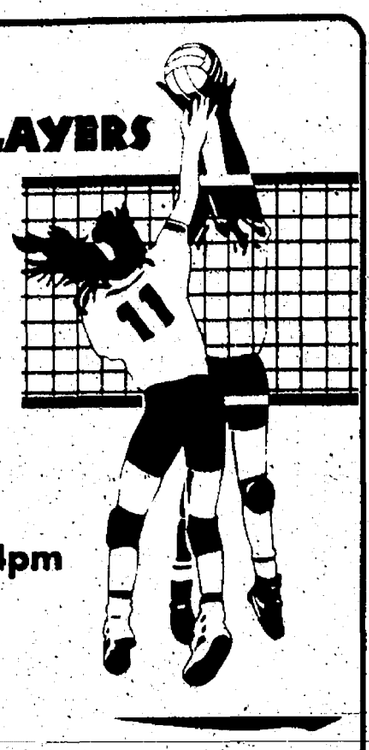

Chelsea Volleyball Club will be holding tryouts on
SUNDAY, MARCH 13
at
Chelsea High School
○ 9-13 year olds 2-4pm
○ 14 and over 4-6p
$25 Tryout/AAU
Membership required at tryouts

SOFTBALL

Adult softball registration begins March 21

Despite snow on the ground and frigid temperatures, Chelsea Recreation is preparing for its adult softball leagues.

Registration begins March 21.

Cost to participate as a team is $690. A sponsor or players may pay the fee. Players may sign up as individuals or as small groups.

A team managers meeting will be 6:30 p.m. April 11 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

The softball season begins May 9. The number of teams in a league will determine the length of the season. There will be a maximum of eight teams per league. All games will be played at Dana fields.

For more information, call the recreation office at 475-1112.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball club holds tryouts

The Dexter Volleyball Club will conduct tryouts Sunday at Creekside Intermediate School.

Tryout times for ages 9-through 14-year-olds are 12:30 to 3 p.m. Youth ages 15 through 16 will tryout from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Cost to tryout is $35.

Washtenaw Volleyball Association and Dexter Volleyball Club teams will be formed after tryouts Sunday. Players will be contacted by their coaches no later than Wednesday.

State teams will have two practices of two hours each week. Those squads will participate in five AAU one-day tournaments and the AAU state tournament June 3 and 4.

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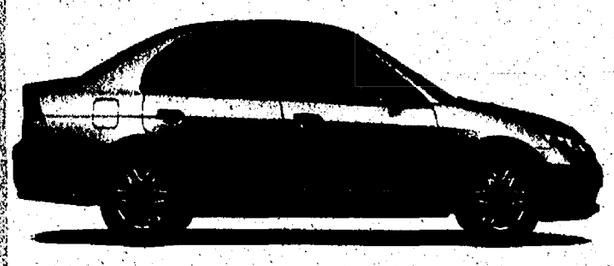

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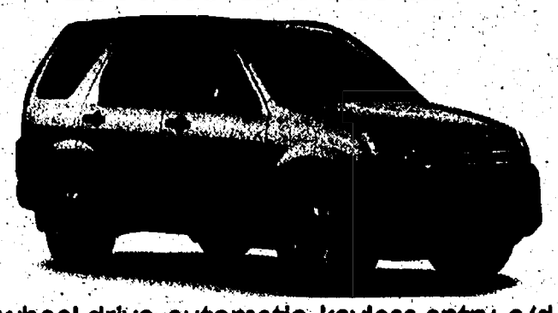

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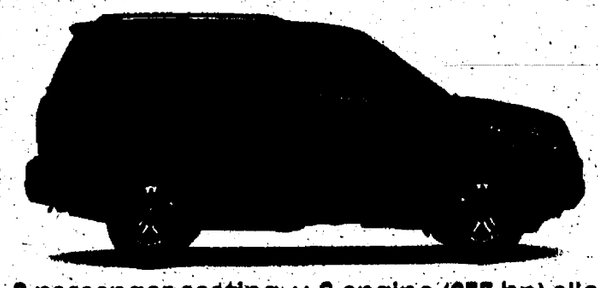

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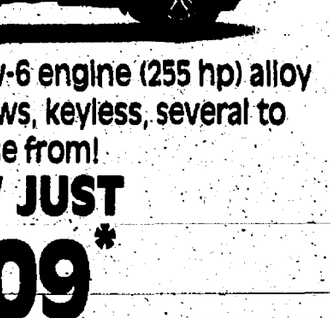


DISTRICT

Continued from Page 1-C

drained triples in the final stanza, the Hornets' only field goals of the quarter. Saline shot 15 free throws in the fourth frame, converting eight, to secure the victory.

"Stasiak had a good game," Raymond said. "He was able to penetrate and make decisions with the ball. He was able to get to the line."

Despite the Hornets' stingy defense, and Stasiak's penetration, Chelsea refused to quit. The Bulldogs continued to fight back, trimming Saline's lead to 42-40 late in the game.

"They missed a free throw, and we had a play set up," Raymond said of the game's final seconds. "We wanted to take a look at a three-pointer, or look inside. But Stasiak stole the ball and was fouled. He then hit a free throw."

Raymond said the Hornet defense was tough.

"They were content to sit in their match-up 3-2 zone," he said. "They didn't put themselves in position to foul."

Pacing Chelsea offensively was senior forward Danny Keilman (6-foot-1) with 13 points, including one triple, five rebounds and two assists.

Junior center John Mantel (6-5) added 10 points, five rebounds and four blocked shots. Sophomore guard Nate Schwarze (5-8) finished with five points, four steals and two assists, while junior swing player Matt Weber (6-2) had five points, two rebounds and one steal for the Bulldogs.

Junior forward Robbie Moffett (5-11) had four points, while junior forward Cam Hawkins (6-1) had three points and four rebounds for Chelsea.

Senior guard Terry Arnold (5-11) ended up with two rebounds, two steals and two assists for the Bulldogs.

From the field, Chelsea finished 13-of-36 for 36 percent. Saline, in contrast, was 12-of-34 for 31 percent from the floor.

From beyond the arc, the Bulldogs were 3-of-9 for 33 percent, while the Hornets were 4-of-13 for 31 percent.

At the free-throw line, Chelsea was 11-of-16 for 69 percent, while Saline was 15-of-23 for 65 percent.

On the boards, the Hornets out rebounded the Bulldogs 24-22. Chelsea out rebounded Saline 8-7 on the offensive glass, however.

The Bulldogs committed 18 fouls, compared to the Hornets' 14.

Both teams took care of the basketball. Chelsea finished with 12 turnovers, while Saline had 10.

The Bulldogs ended up with eight steals, as opposed to the Hornets, who had five.

Chelsea recorded five blocked shots, while Saline had two.

Despite concluding their season with last week's loss, Raymond said his team gave a good effort, even in defeat.

"It was a close game overall," he said. "All our games against Saline seem to be close. We couldn't get the lead in the fourth quarter, but we played well and with confidence.

"A few shots here and there and things could have been different. When the game is tight, you need to hit your free throws. We missed three free throws in the fourth quarter. But we knew it would be a very competitive district."

Ann Arbor Huron ended up winning the district title.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

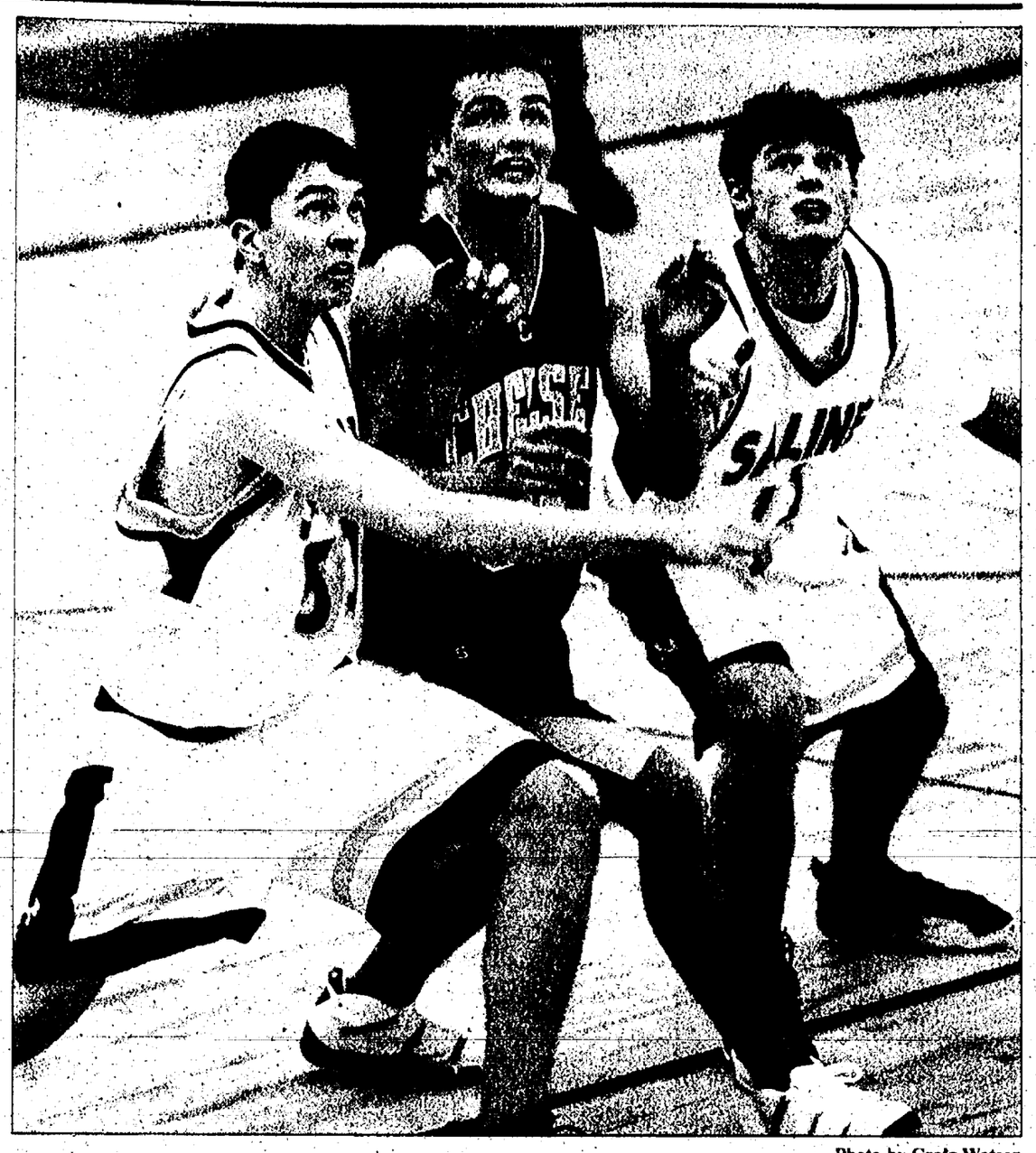
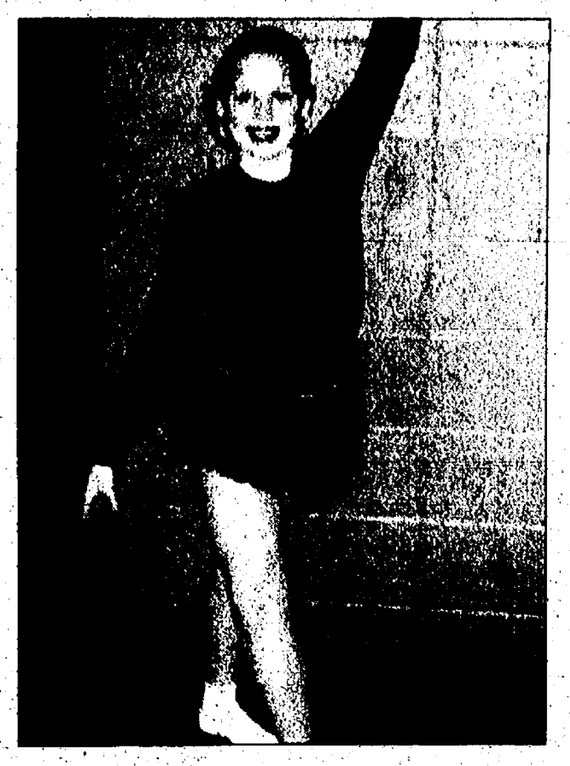


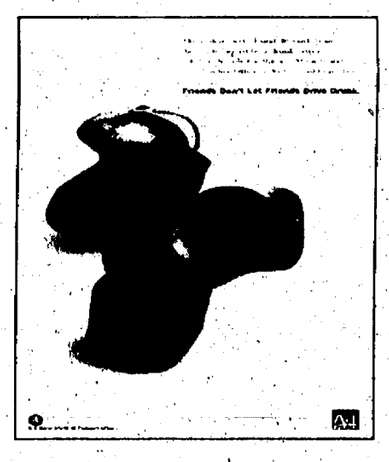
Photo by Craig Watson

Chelsea senior forward Danny Keilman splits two Saline players as he fights for rebound position in last week's district contest against the Hornets. The Bulldogs lost 43-40 to Saline, ending their season.

— CHELSEA TWIRLER —



Chelsea's Megan Brockett finished second in a solo twirling performance at a regional competition in Ypsilanti last month. Brockett is a member of the Chelsea Baton Corps.



BENEFIT

Continued from Page 1-C

"We also were able to allow each student to go to the (SADD) conference for $50 or less this past year."

Which Lions players are participating in this year's game had yet to be determined as of press time Tuesday.

For more information, contact Bentley between 9 and 10 a.m. at 433-2201, ext. 1303, or via e-mail at dbentley @gmail.chelsea.k12.mi.us.

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The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority will conduct a public hearing on its plans for purchasing a 228 acre parcel of property west of Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township, Michigan. The hearing will be conducted on Monday, March 14, 2005, at 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., at the Nature Center Classroom at Indian Springs Metropark. Indian Springs may be entered on White Lake Road with directions obtained at www.metroparks.com. The purpose of the Hearing is to discuss the project and to provide interested parties the opportunity to comment on the project either in person, during the hearing or in writing. Plans for this project will be available for review prior to the hearing in the offices of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority located at 13000 High Ridge Drive, Brighton, Michigan beginning March 8, 2005. Written comments should be mailed to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 13000 High Ridge Drive, Brighton, MI 48114, by March 15, 2005.

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority

Gregory J. Almas
Secretary

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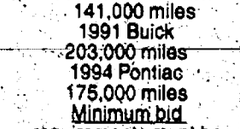
175,000 miles
Minimum bid requirements must be met at time of sale.

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: If charges are not paid in full by close of business on 3/25/05; the contents of the following units will be sold at a public sale on 3/26/05 at 10:00 a.m. at the Sharon Valley Mini Storage, 19990 Sharon Valley Rd., Manchester, MI 48158. Units: 63 - Vincent Buccirosse, 116 - Rebecca Sherdl, 148 - Cynthia Ricamore, 109 & 81 - Brent Jennings, 123 - Dennis Peck, 165 - Samantha Jonas, 26 - Erin Erls, 85 - Daniel Kendra, 154 - Nicholas Rose, 135 - Bobbie Malec.

BABYSITTING PROBLEMS? No problem when you place and ad in the Classifieds. 1-877-888-3202

Lost 1060



LOST CAT
Grey & White Spot on nose, declawed. S. Dearborn Hgts. **REWARD** 313-965-7305, 313-655-5142

Legal Notices 1050

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Basil A. Scott Jr. and Stacy L. Scott, husband and wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., mortgagee, dated June 18, 2003 and recorded June 26, 2003 in Liber 4276, Page 191, Washtenaw County Records. Said mortgage is now held by LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for Structured Asset Securities Corporation Structured Asset Investment Loan Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-BC10 by assignment submitted to and recorded by the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Two Hundred Twenty-Nine Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-Seven and 19/100 Dollars ($229,237.19) including interest at the rate of 7.50% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on March 31, 2005. The premises are located in the Township of Superior, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit 34, Brookside of Superior Township, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 3969, pages 295, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records, and any amendments thereto, and designated as Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 343, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: March 3, 2005 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys for LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for Structured Asset Securities Corporation Structured Asset Investment Loan Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-BC10, As Assignee P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File No. 221.2223 ASAP635852 3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24

Classified Ads get Results!

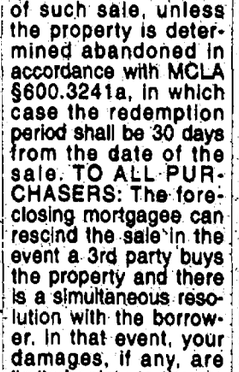
THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Debra Butler, a married woman, to Access Mortgage and Financial, a Michigan Corporation, mortgagee, dated July 31, 2001 and recorded September 28, 2001 in Liber 4054, Page 683, Washtenaw County Records. Said mortgage is now held by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as trustee, in trust for the Holders of Structured Asset Securities Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2002-HF2, by assignment submitted to and recorded by the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Ninety-One Thousand Seven Hundred Six and 96/100 Dollars ($91,706.96) including interest at the rate of 12.40% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on March 17, 2005. The premises are located in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 405, of Park Ridge Subdivision, according the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1, page 27, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: February 17, 2005 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys for Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as trustee, in trust for the Holders of Structured Asset Securities Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2002-HF2, As Assignee P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File No. 231.4255 ASAP636494 02/17, 02/24, 03/03, 03/10

FREE WILD cherry tree wood: Cut down & remove. 6299 Saline Ann Arbor Rd. Call Harold 734-429-7947 evenings.

CLASSIFIED Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

JASON & Tracy Mclean are the proud parents of a baby girl! Morgan Lynn born March 1st. 9:06 a.m.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Kevin M. Beard and Michelle Beard, husband and wife, to Franklin Mortgage Funding, mortgagee, dated July 10, 2003 and recorded July 17, 2003 in Liber 4284, Page 920, Washtenaw County Records. Said mortgage is now held by JPMorgan Chase Bank As Trustee, c/o Residential Funding Corporation by assignment dated July 10, 2003 and recorded on December 16, 2003 in Liber 4346, Page 704, Washtenaw County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of One Hundred Ninety-Four Thousand Three Hundred Forty-Four and 51/100 Dollars ($194,344.51) including interest at the rate of 9.74% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on March 17, 2005. The premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 33, Smokler Textile Subdivision no. 1, as recorded in Liber 20, page 53 through 58, of plats, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: February 17, 2005 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys for JPMorgan Chase Bank As Trustee, c/o Residential Funding Corporation, As Assignee P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File No. 207.2433 ASAP633492 02/17, 02/24, 03/03, 03/10



AUTO BODY painters helper, must be experienced. Hourly w/ benefits. Eureka Body & Fender 1801 Eureka, Wyandotte.

PLACE AN AD 1-877-888-3202

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Raymond A. Cleary and Sara L. Cleary, Husband and Wife, to Ameripath Mortgage Corporation, mortgagee, dated May 24, 2003 and recorded June 12, 2003 in Liber 4269, Page 960, Washtenaw County Records. Said mortgage is now held by New Century Home Equity Loan Trust Series 2003-3 Asset Backed Pass-through Certificate by assignment submitted to and recorded by the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Two Hundred Thirteen Thousand One Hundred Forty-Three and 18/100 Dollars ($213,143.18) including interest at the rate of 11.45% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on March 24, 2005. The premises are located in the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 11, Westwind Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 25 of Plats, Pages 30-34, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: February 24, 2005 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys for New Century Home Equity Loan Trust Series 2003-3 Asset Backed Pass-through Certificate, As Assignee P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File No. 222.0027 ASAP634632 2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17

NEED AN extra $18,000 a year? Candy vending route. 50 locations. Cost $3000 1-800-568-1392 or www.vendingthatworks.com

Business Opportunity 4030

SEEKING PARTNER/ INVESTOR FOR 6 UNIT FRANCHISE. 513-607-1269

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 1-877-888-3202

Domestic 4040

CHILDCARE PROVIDER needed for 28 month old girl in our Manchester Home. Approx. 16-32 daytime hours per week. Call Tara. 734-428-7142

EXPERIENCE BABYSITTER/ NANNY looking for full time, will do housework moving in area in may or sooner if needed call 630-946-7733 leave message

LONG TERM loving care giver needed for two girls in my home. Must have reliable transportation, non smoker, 7-12:30p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 734-994-3242

LOOKING FOR a babysitter, occasionally during the week from 2p.m.-6p.m. & some weekends. 18 yrs. or older. Please call for an interview. 734-426-6933

Drivers 4050

A.D. TRANSPORT We have openings for Class "A" Drivers Local, OTR and Regional Top Pay. Free Medical Great Equipment 877-374-8375 www.adtransport.com

DRIVER-LARGEST PAY Increase Ever Coming In March. Regional Runs Get You Home Weekly. OTR & Dedicated also Available. Great Benefits. Owner Operators Welcome. Lease Purchase Plans Available. Limited Positions. Don't Miss Out! Call Today! Covenant Transport an equal opportunity Employer. 888-MORE-PAY 888-667-3729

CLASSIFIED Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

Drivers

Class A Drivers (Logistics)

Penske Logistics is seeking Drivers to join our team in the Ypsilanti area. Candidates must possess a valid Class A CDL, good driving record and be at least 23 years old. The ability to meet all DOT requirements and 2 years verifiable experience are required.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits. We invite qualified candidates to fax or email resume and salary history to 248-758-2179, or email accrecruiterh@penske.com. EOE www.penske.com

DRIVERS Owner Operators only Don't Miss This Chance for PREMIUM RATES FOR SYSTEM DRIVERS! ★100% OWNER OPERATOR ★100% FUEL SURCHARGE ★100% NO TOUCH AUTOMOTIVE FREIGHT ★No Trailer Or Satellite Costs DEDICATED LANE Tekonsha, MI to Pontiac, MI Also Available Req: 1997 Or Newer Tractor CDL Class A/1B Mo. Exp. For More Information On Additional Loads Visit Us Online at www.bewr.com CALL 800-523-9677 X2160 Or Stop By & See Us at 9850 Pelham Rd./Taylor, MI

B&W INTERSTATE

OWNER OPERATORS Flatbed/ Piggyback High rates/ High %. Free plate program. CDL AH - 2 Yrs. minimum exp. Gateway 888-799-4334

PARTS DRIVER RETIREES WELCOME. CALL 313-931-1200 ext. 109

TAXI DRIVERS Dearborn/ Downriver area. Full/ Part-time. 15100 West Warren 313-582-6900

NEED EXTRA CASH? Clean your basement, attic or garage and call HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. 1-877-888-3202

CHILD CARE worker needed for 3 hrs. Sunday mornings in Belleville church. $7hr. Must be 18 years old with references. 734-699-3361

CLEANING POSITION Dusting, vacuuming, light cleaning. $8.50 hr. 10-15 hours a week. Merkel Furniture in Downtown Chelsea. Call Tim at: 734-475-8621

CNC MACHINE OPERATORS & DIE SETTERS Good Wages. Call Masterson Personnel 734-677-2600

DIRECT CARE Positions available working with people in their homes. Competitive pay and benefits. All shifts, paid training available. Great people, meaningful work! Call 734-728-4201

HAIR STYLIST/ Nail Tech. Downtown Saline, experience and clientele preferred. Call 734-429-7800

HAIR STYLISTS & nail tech w/ clientele for upscale unisex salon. Debra 313-283-2581 or 313-383-0907.

General Employment 4080

HELP WANTED Part-time self storage manager, one day per week, sub as needed. Must be friendly, dependable and reliable. Retail or customer service experience preferred. Retire and/ or student welcome. Call 734-429-0590 Tues.-Sat. after 9:00a.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SERTA MATTRESS Bedding manufacturer located in Romulus has immediate full-time openings in our Production, Assembly and Shipping departments. All position consists of hands on, physical assembly/ line work, heavy lifting. We offer a great benefit package including insurance, pension plan, paid vacations and holidays. Accepting applications between 10:00-3:00 Mon.-Fri., 38025 Jaykay Drive Romulus, MI 48174. Off Cogswell between Vanborn & Ecorse. No phone calls please.

LABORERS CONSTRUCTION company seeks Full-time highly motivated individuals for light construction. Must possess a strong work ethic, valid driver's license, drive a stick shift and work as a team member in a drug free environment. $15-$18/ hr. Year round work. Call 734-647-8246. Ask for ext. 202, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. ONLY.

MACHINISTS MILL/ BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Must be able to perform own set-ups. Blueprint reading skill required. Full benefits - days & no weekends. Apply at: ACME CARBIDE DIE 6202 Executive Dr. Westland, MI 48185 734-722-2303

MECHANIC Semi Trailer Mechanic, excellent pay, full medical, retirement, excellent environment. Dearborn 313-846-4000

MODELS Seeking children from two years old through adults all ages. Catalog/ commercials/ TV. No exp. necessary. Selections at 6 or 8 pm, Wed. 3/16. Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi, I-96 Exit 162. 570-346-9410, ext. 316 www.hiphire.com/novi

OPTOMETRIST SEEKS People Person for Technician Dispenser, Lab, Front Desk, Manager. Please call 734-483-2100

Buy It! Sell It! Find It! In HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS 1-877-888-3202

General Employment 4080

PART-TIME MANAGER needed: We are looking for a part-time site manager for our small, Rural Development apartment community located in Milan. If you are outgoing, friendly, hard-working and like working with people, please give us a call. Attention to detail and multi tasking are a must. Hours are flexible. Come join the best property management company in southeast Michigan. Call Janet at 248-352-8835 or fax your resume to: 248-352-8837

R.V. SERVICE TECH & parts department personal needed. Willing to train motivated individual. Mechanical, plumbing & handyman experience helpful along with good driving record. Good starting pay & benefits. Apply within at Vicars Trailer Sales, 9080 Pelham, Taylor.

SEASONAL HELP Race Help, Announcers, EMT's, Ticket Sellers, Concessions and Maintenance. Weeknights /Weekends available. Interviews will be Sat., 3/12/05, 10860 Plank Rd., from 12-3, Milan 734-439-7368.

SHIPPING HELPER must have valid MI driver's license for delivery, wages equal to experience, Call Taylor Screw Products. 734-697-8018 for an Appt.

Browse HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS online at www.heritage.com

STYLISTS NATIONALLY recognized hair salon in Ypsilanti hiring licensed stylist. Benefits package and $500 sign on bonus. Call Diane 734-572-3222 or Tina 1-888-888-7778 ext. 2379

SUPERVISORS CLEANING company is accepting applications for positions in Battle Creek, Chelsea, Ann Arbor and Jackson. Ideal candidates will be experienced, self motivated and comfortable with customer contact on all levels. ABM offers excellent benefit package. For immediate consideration, please forward resume to: Reply Box #047 c/o Heritage Newspaper One Heritage Place Suite 100 Southgate, MI 48195

General Employment 4080

TRAVELING INVENTORY TEAM Part-time, 20-30 hrs. wk. All expenses paid. 734-285-0362. E.O.E.

Health Care 4090

ATTENDANT CARE STAFF Full & Part-time. Please fax resume 734-677-3348

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT Enjoy the cozy winter days by serving special population adults in their home and in the community. We will train. $7.50 per hour, benefits, and paid personal days. Call Belleville 734-699-3808 or 734-699-6549, Canton 734-753-4804.

PARAMEDICS & EMT CONCORD EMS is currently seeking Full & Part-Time licensed Paramedics. Excellent wages, Medical, Dental, Prescriptions, Short Term Disability, Life Insurance coverage and MDCI approved Continuing Education. Contact Human Resources 313-386-9400 Fax 734-947-1911 or apply at: www.concordems.com

PHLEBOTOMY/ PARAMEDICAL EXAMINER TRAINING $800 begins May 3rd. - 7th. Call soon to Enroll. 313-382-3857

ROGERS CITY REHAB HOSPITAL PHYSICAL THERAPIST AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Full-time or Part-time positions available. Contact Joyal Pavey, Clinical Coordinator 555 N. Bradley Hwy., Suite C, Rogers City, MI 49779 Phone: (989) 734-7948 Ext. 104 Fax: (989) 734-7648

Education/ Training 4060

Little Cherub Child Care Child Care Providers Needed Full-Time 6am-6pm competitive wages, paid training Call 734-475-6080 Chelsea

General Employment 4080

BANKING

This is just the beginning.

Wherever you start with us, it's the first step into a rewarding, challenging career that's totally driven by you. Join us and you'll have the chance to shine while starting down a career path that will take you wherever you want to go.

Currently, we have **Branch Management** and **Customer Service Representative** positions available throughout the **Ann Arbor and Chelsea** areas.

Branch Managers must have minimum of three years successful branch management or retail sales management experience.

Customer Service Representatives must have at least 6 months' cash handling and one year customer service experience along with good math and communication skills.

Interested in hearing what we have to offer? Stop by our Open House to learn more. Bring a current resume – qualified candidates will be interviewed on the spot!

OPEN HOUSE
1969 W. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor
Tuesday, March 15, 2005
1:00p.m. - 6:00p.m.

Interested in finding out more and submitting a resume? Visit us at:
www.comericajobs.com

COMERICA

We Listen. We understand. We make it work.™
COMERICA supports a drug-free environment. M/F/H/V EOE

Independent Contractors Needed

for delivery of complimentary papers in the Belleville/Ypsilanti area.

Work will consist of delivery of complimentary newspapers and a follow-up visit to seek subscriptions. Pay based on delivery and commission.

For more information, please call Pete Heyn 734-482-3385

Independent Contractor Needed

for weekly delivery of large rural motor route in the Ypsilanti/Milan area.

Other motor and foot routes also available.

For more information, please call **Pete Heyn 734-482-3385**

UPS Store is Now Hiring Counter-Customer Service Person

- ☑ Part time 24 hr. week basis
- ☑ Must be able to work 8 hrs. Mondays
- ☑ Good customer service skills

Starting Pay $7.00 per hour

Send resume to: UPS Store 1163 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118 or stop by

This is an independently owned & operated retail store

1000 ANNOUNCEMENTS
1010 Adoptions
1020 Celebrations
1025 Card of Thanks
1050 Legal Notices
1060 Lost
1070 Found
1090 Personals/Announcements

2000 MERCHANDISE
2010 Antiques
2020 Appliances
2030 Arts/Crafts/Bazaar
2040 Auction/Estate Sale
2050 Bargains
2060 Building Supplies
2070 Business/Office Equipment
2080 Cemetery Lots
2090 Collectibles/Hobbies
2100 Computers
2110 Electronics
2115 Farm Equipment
2120 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants
2130 Lawn/Garden
2140 Firewood/Fuel
2145 Bargain Hunter
2150 Furniture
2160 Garage/Rummage Sales
2170 Jewelry & Apparel
2180 Machinery & Tools
2190 Miscellaneous for Sale
2200 Miscellaneous Wanted
2210 Musical Instruments
2220 Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs
2230 Seasonal Items
2240 Sporting Goods

3000 ANIMALS
3010 Horses/Livestock
3020 Pets
3030 Pet Services/Supplies

4000 EMPLOYMENT
4010 Accounting/Finance
4020 Automotive Employment
4030 Business Opportunity
4033 Computers/IT
4036 Dental
4040 Domestic
4050 Drivers
4060 Education/Training
4070 Employment Services
4075 Engineering/Design
4080 General Employment
4090 Health Care
4100 Nursing
4110 Office/Clerical
4120 Professional/Management
4130 Restaurant/Hotel
4135 Retail
4140 Sales/Marketing
4150 Skilled/Technical
4160 Situations Wanted
4170 Job Fairs

5000 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
5010 Apartments/Flats
5020 Commercial/Industrial For Rent
5030 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
5040 Houses For Rent
5045 Land for Lease
5050 Living Quarters to Share/Rooms
5060 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
5070 Resort/Vacation Homes For Rent
5080 Wanted To Rent

5500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
5510 Open Houses
5520 Genesee County
5530 Lapeer County
5540 Livingston County
5550 Macomb County
5555 Monroe County
5560 Oakland County
5565 St. Clair County
5570 Washtenaw County
5580 Wayne County
5585 Wayne County For Sale By Owner
5590 Mid-Michigan
5600 Northern Property
5610 Thumb Area
5620 Upper Peninsula
5625 Waterfront
5630 Western Michigan
5640 Out of State
5650 Commercial/Industrial
5660 Condos/Townhouses/Duplexes
5670 Income Property
5680 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
5690 Loans/Mortgages
5700 Real Estate Wanted
5710 Lots/Vacant Land

6000 TRANSPORTATION
6005 Auto Auctions
6010 Automobile Financing
6020 Autos for Sale
6030 Autos Wanted
6040 Aviation
6050 Boats/Watercrafts
6051 Dockage for Lease
6055 "Budget Autos under $2,000"
6060 Classics/Hot Rods
6070 Motorcycles/ATV
6080 Part & Accessories
6090 RVs/Trailers
6100 Service/Repair
6110 Snowmobiles
6120 Sport Utility
6130 Trucks
6140 Vans/Mini

7000 BUSINESS SERVICES
7010 Accounting/Taxes
7020 Alterations
7030 Animal/Pest Control
7040 Appliance Repair
7050 Asphalt/Seal Coating
7060 Attorneys/Legal
7070 Banquet Halls/Catering
7075 Basement Waterproofing
7080 Brick/Block
7090 Building/Construction
7095 Cement Work
7100 Ceramic Tile Installation
7110 Child Care
7120 Chimney
7130 Cleaning/Janitorial Services
7140 Clock Repair
7150 Computer/Internet Services
7160 Convalescent/Adult Care
7170 Decks/Patio/Sunrooms
7175 Drywall/Plastering
7180 Education/Training
7190 Electrical
7200 Electronics Repair
7210 Entertainment
7220 Fences
7230 Flooring
7240 Florists
7250 Furniture Repair/Restoration
7260 Hair/Beauty Services
7270 Handyman
7280 Heating & Cooling
7285 Home Improvement
7290 Insurance
7300 Lawn Care/Landscaping
7310 Limousine
7320 Manufactured/Mobile Home Services
7330 Miscellaneous Services
7340 Moving & Storage
7350 Painting & Decorating
7360 Photography/Video Services
7365 Plumbing
7370 Pool/Spa-Installation/Repair
7375 Power Washing
7380 Roofing
7390 Security
7400 Septic Systems
7405 Service Directory
7408 Siding/Gutters
7410 Small Engine Repair
7420 Snow Removal
7430 Telephone Installation/Repair
7440 Towing
7450 Tree Service
7460 Trucking & Hauling
7470 Water/Well Drilling
7480 Health/Nutrition
7490 Welding
7500 Windows & Doors

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

Nursing 4100

MEDILODGE OF TAYLOR
R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S
Caring and Compassionate Nurses Needed
PLEASE REPLY TO
MEDILODGE OF TAYLOR
23600 NORTHLINE RD. TAYLOR, MI 48180
Phone: 734-287-8580
Fax: 734-287-2840

CLASSIFIED
Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

Professional/ Management 4120

FLOATER II/ CLERK III
We are accepting applications for a full-time highly skilled clerical position that involves specialized office, clerical and record keeping duties to be used to support the Clerk's Department. Performs clerical work related to registration of voters and the election process. Assist with the research, collection, follow-up and assembling correspondence from Township Board and Committee meetings. Must have ability to transcribe audio-taped minutes of various Township meetings. Must have ability to compose letters. Skill is required in the use of computer programs Microsoft Word and Excel or equivalent. Must be able to type 50wpm. High school diploma or GED required and two years of office experience involving public contact. We offer an excellent wage and benefit package.
Must apply by March 18, 2005 with:
Charter Township of Ypsilanti
Human Resources Department
7200 S. Huron River Drive
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

BRANCH LENDING Manager TCF Financial Corporation is a Wayzata, Minnesota-based national financial holding company with $12.3 billion in assets. TCF has more than 430 banking offices in Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado and Indiana. Other TCF affiliates provide leasing and equipment finance, mortgage banking, brokerage, and investments and insurance sales. We are currently looking for an experienced banking or lending professional to work in our Saline lending office. This professional will be self-motivated and customer oriented to use skills to exceed goals. Acquires, develops and retains clients. Excellent communication, organizational and analytical skills are a must. Previous lending experience is required. Reliable transportation and valid driver's license required. Primary responsibilities include but are not limited to: taking applications, soliciting new business, direct mail follow-up, closing loans, and attending regional meetings. TCF Bank offers a great benefits package including: medical, dental, 401(k), paid vacations and tuition reimbursement. For immediate consideration, please fax your resume with salary requirements to 734-930-6199, Attn: CM537 or apply online at: www.tcfexpress.com
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Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

Professional/ Management 4120

ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALIST
$55,000 - $65,000 DOQ
We are accepting applications to fill an Environmental Specialist to administer and coordinate the environmental activities of the Economic & Development Department in compliance with Federal, State and Local Environmental regulation, including soil erosion control as required by the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permitting procedures. College or university graduate with a major course of study in environmental resource management, urban planning, engineering, landscape architecture or related field. Prefer Master's Degree with a focus on environmental resource management. Minimum two years of professional experience related to land use planning, site plan review, protection of natural ecosystems and the implementation of environmental management principles. Must posses or be able to pass the MDEQ Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control training course within 90-days of employment. Must be able to drive and possess a valid driver's license with a good driving record.
Send resume and salary history to:
Charter Township of Ypsilanti,
Human Resources Department,
7200 S. Huron River Dr.,
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Phone: 734-484-0065
Email: jbrinks@twp.ypsilanti.mi.us
Closing Date: April 2, 2005
Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

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Seeking experienced person with exceptional organization, communication and interpersonal skills.
Fax resume to 734-477-9229

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Restaurant/Hotel 4130

Have A few hours during the day? $ Great Money $,
short hours. Carson's American Bistro, Ann Arbor's newest Rest., brought to you by Mainstreet Ventures is now hiring for fast paced, business based lunch shifts. We're looking for
✣ Servers
✣ Hosts
✣ Bussers
✣ Bar staff
✣ Cooks
✣ Pantry/Prep
✣ General Utility
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Flexible schedule, full and part-time positions. Be a part of our opening team. Apply in person at: 2000 Commonwealth, off Plymouth Rd., (formerly Cooker Restaurant). Mon.-Sat., 10-6 p.m.

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Sales/Marketing 4140

$100K EARNING POTENTIAL
Be an insurance agent. Affiliated with a Fortune 500 Company. We will train. Excellent lead program, no nights or weekends. Good communication skills a must. Sales experience a plus, but not required. Call Ernie 1-800-738-1942

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Antiques 2010

ANTIQUE GAS stove 1930 very good condition, used for cooking or an art piece. $350/ best. 734-671-0606

ANTIQUE SHOW & FLEA MARKET, Sun. Mar. 13th, 10-3. Southgate Civic Center. Dix Rd. 1 block N. of Eureka. Admission $1.50 Dealer info. 734-281-2541

JACOBEAN STYLE Credenza. 6'8X6'7. Removable lighted hutch, glass doors. $250. 313-386-1985.

PLACING AN ad in classified is the way to go.

OLD SCHWINN BICYCLES
SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY
1 WEEK ONLY
SOUTHGATE BIKE & MOWER
13563 NORTHLINE

TECUMSEH ANTIQUE mall. Located on M-50, 1/4 mi. W. of the Tecumseh Big Boy. Open 11a.m.- 6p.m. Tues. thru Sun. Closed Mon. 517-423-2780

WANTED Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture Chelsea/Manchester area only. Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

Appliances 2020

AMANA STOVE & refrigerator, 4 years old, almond. $450/ best. exc. condition. 313-562-8924

COMMERCIAL BRAND New Anets Deep Fryer, 60,000 BTU's. $1300. 313-299-8000

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KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer, like new $125. Maytag washer, runs great. $50. 734-479-0251

WHIRPOOL HEAVY duty stackable washer & dryer. Great for an apartment. Paid $799, Less then 1 year old. $600/ best. 734-283-4932

Auctions/ Estate Sales 2040

50% OFF EVERYTHING! Store closing! Showcases, antiques, art, furniture, lamps, fixtures, racks, jewelry. Everything must go! BUYING Old toys, jewelry, cameras, silverware. 734-789-8900. All the Rage, 26314 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock

MOVING SALE Antiques, Duncan pfyfe china. East lake chairs, desk & Misc. By Appointment. 313-277-3177

HUGE SALE
RIVERVIEW MOVING SALE Mon.- Fri. 4-7 or by appt., Sat & Sun. 10-4. Quality furniture/ appliances, all rooms + garage. 18503 Valleyview. 734-283-1902

Building Supplies 2060

UNTREATED AND treated lumber for sale. 8X8 timbers, 6X8 timbers, 4X4's, 2X4's. Also, clean cement blocks for $.50 each. 9292 Oakville Waltz Rd. Willis, MI Or call 734-587-3710.

Cemetery Lots 2080

2 LOTS at Michigan Park, in Forest Hill Gardens, Section 974, #4-5. $1250 each. Doug at: 517-545-4817

5 LOTS for sale at Michigan Memorial Park. 4 lots in block 32 section C, 1 lot in block 32 section D. $900 per lot. Call Gail 313-278-0870 for information. Lots Can be divided up.

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL 6 plots in a row, in the garden of the apostles. In pairs or all six. 407-323-7837 $1000/ best, each.

Computers 2100

DELL COMPUTER 2004 Dimension black, Up-to-date, like new, $1000 or best. 313-565-9597

WANTED LATE model laptops working or broke. Must be Pentium 3, 4 or AMD models. Call 734-624-1688 with info & model.

Skilled/Technical 4150

Machine Operator
2nd Shift
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Seeking experienced Machine Operator with the following qualifications:
✣ Good Mechanical Aptitude
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✣ Team Player ✣ Self Motivated

Candidates must be able to demonstrate good math skills with the ability to accurately read a ruler. Ideal candidate will have previous experience as a Book Case Stamper Operator, but are will to train the right individual.

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If you have experience we will provide:
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Interested candidates should email a resume to sheri@tshore.com or mail attn: Sheri Gruber to complete an application at Thomson-Shore Inc 7300 W. Joy Rd. Dexter, MI 48130

Bargain Hunter 2145

SADDLE (PONY) $99 also horse saddle both like new. Call 734-475-8358

Furniture 2150

2 ORTHOPEDIC lift chairs brown/-plum. $400/ each. Leather Love seat, hunter Green. $400. 313-622-4340

38"X62" PINE/ tile dining table w/ 4 chairs. $450. 734-428-0932

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW Queen pillowtop set in plastic with warranty. Call 734-231-6622

BABY CRIB & mattress, Parisienne, natural 5-in-1 crib. mint condition. $299. 734-934-1530

BDRM. SET Dark oak Triple dresser w/ mirror, chest of drawers, queen size frame, mattress, box spring. $350. 313-843-2415

BEDROOM SET 6 piece cherry, king size, 4 poster bed, perfect condition $1800. 734-730-6823

BEDROOM SET, exc. condition, queen size, medium wood grain. $600/ best. After 4, 734-246-2153.

BLACK CHERRY new furniture, dinette set, curio cabinet, entertainment center. $1250. 734-287-3107

COUCH, GREAT condition, pull-out bed. $100/ best. Coffee table w/ 2 matching end tables, brand new assembly req. $200. Small entertainment center, brand new $75/ best. King size comforter set, brand new. $100/ best. 734-246-9873

Furniture 2150

MOVING, OAK table & chairs. Entertainment, Bedroom, bar stools, two wing chairs, sofa, queen mattress & box springs. Exc. condition. 313-561-6161

SIMMONS CRIB w/ mattress dresser, chest set, all oak, excellent condition, $725. 734-782-4947

SOFA WITH 2 recliners, and recliner chair, dark green, like new. $350 or best. Call 734-479-4807

USED OFFICE furniture. Desk, chairs, filing cabinets. Take one piece or all. Call 734-379-5113

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2160

TRENTON 33128 John R., Fri & Sat. 9-6. Brass bed, childrens bikes, skates, too much to list.

Garage/ Rummage Sales 2160

WYANDOTTE 1717 Electric Fri. 12 - 6p.m. Sat. 10 - 4p.m. Everything must go. Furniture, jewelry, video tapes, books, childrens stuff; kitchenware, office supplies and more.

WYANDOTTE 444 Clinton Everything must go. Detroit jewel gas stove, works great. Furniture, tools & much more, 9 - 5p.m. Sat. & Sun. Mar. 12th and 13th.

Jewelry & Apparel 2170

PASTEL MINK Pant Coat, size 14, like new. $300. Call 734-284-7462

Snowmobiles 2610

BUYERS SALT spreader model TGS01, Tailgate mount, has controller, needs motor. $250/ best. 734-260-6380

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

1 AXLE 7000 lb. weight rating w/ electric brakes. Make offer. 734-260-6380.

200 PLUS used ceramic molds. Good to very good condition. 313-386-1985

CLOSING TUBBY'S All restaurant equipment must go! If interested call 313-410-8800

DEARBORN BLIND Stitch sewing machine, professional w/ table. $300. 20" Sting Ray girl's bicycle built by Brian of Allen Park $200. 313-308-5559

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR, like new with anti-bedsore cushion. $1,500 OBO. 313-842-0979

FOOS BALL Table, built in changer slot, great for bar or residential, best offer. 734-777-6557

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Merchandise $100 or Less
$4.95*, 5 lines, each additional line $0.99

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***Merchandise for Sale $100 & less**

*No more than 2 items per ad (each item must be priced under $100)

CHOOSE ONE:
☐ Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide ☐ Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide
☐ Ile Camera ☐ Monroe Guardian
☐ Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)
Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

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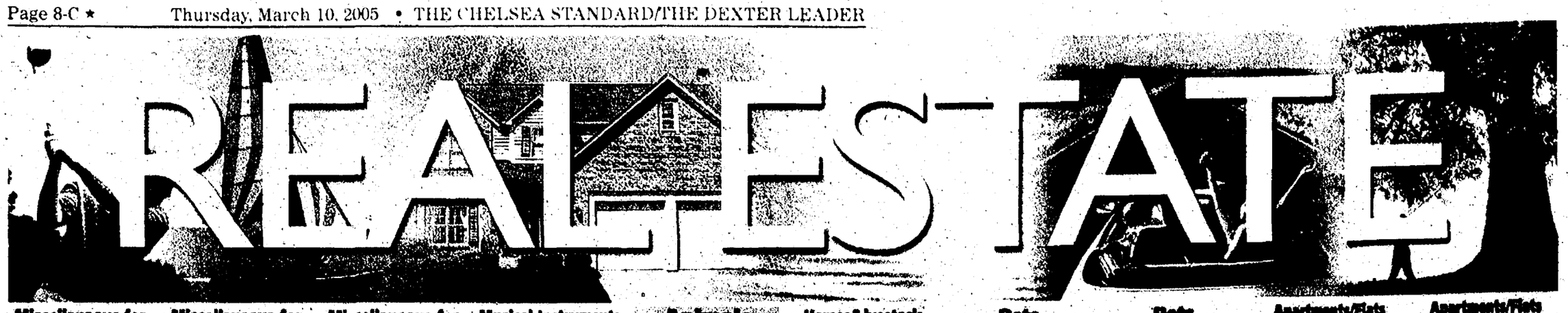

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

GOLF CART Club cars, reconditioned 48V with automatic battery charger. 11 available. Free delivery within 50 miles. $1650 734-675-3866

GOLF CARTS PLUS
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Used Gas & Electric Carts. Huge Selection, 4 Pass., Lifted, etc. Belleville. 734-394-1423
www.golfcartsplus.com

GUARDIAN ELECTRIC hospital bed. $300. Very good condition. Call SOLD

JAZZ POWER electric wheel chair. New battery, good condition. $500. 313-561-5414

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Washtenaw County 5570

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

MERCRUISER ENGINE 302, runs good, complete, drop in ready. $250. 313-806-9154

MIDWEST TRUCK cap off 2003 Ford pickup, white. $1000/ best. 734-675-9345

PRE-FINISHED OAK floor from $.77, oak floating floor from $1.39. 24 colors of click laminate from $.99 to $1.59 sq. ft. Many truckloads of carpet tile from $.34 sq. ft., Milliken carpet panels in stock too. 10 styles of twin bed sets $99 to $682, lots of fulls, queens and kings too. **Carpet Outlet Plus M52 at US223 Adrian, MI Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

Fast Cash Sell Classified.

PRIDE MOBILITY Sonic 3 wheel scooter. Asking price $600. Like new. Easy to disassemble. Weight capacity 250 lbs. SOLD

TEXAS HOLD'EM /Clay Poker Chips with $ amount, 650 pieces with case. $150. 313-388-6885

Washtenaw County 5570

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

TRAILER & PARTS New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc. in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12 517-456-4520

Miscellaneous Wanted 2200

ALWAYS BUYING old toys, trains, U.S. coins, sports cards. Call 734-558-2986.

WANTED: MAYTAG (Only), square tub wringer washer. Model E2L. Will pick up. 419-522-8043.

Musical Instruments 2210

ARMSTRONG ALTO Saxophone, exc. condition $750 or best. 734-287-8170 after 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL LOWREY Organ. 4 ft. wide, ear phones, Genie, Hawaii sounds, $400 or best. 313-561-1494

FREE PIANO stand up, you pick up, good condition. Call 313-562-8519

Washtenaw County 5570

Musical Instruments 2210

HAINES BABY Grand Piano 5'8", Walnut finish, excellent touch and tone. Moving and tuning included. $3750. 734-671-8310

KIMBALL 5' walnut baby grand piano, excellent condition. $4200. 734-216-1314

KNABE GRAND 5'2" French/ Satin/ Cherry Great condition. 734-395-1372

Pools/Spas/ Hot Tubs 2220

1998 CALSPA 8' hot tub 2 5HP motors, 500 gallon, 42 jets, $8,200 new, sell $2,500 734-287-3904

JUCAUZZI SAND pool filter 1 HP. Used only 1 year $150. 734-671-8538

Sporting Goods 2240

CROSSBOW EXERCISE station, like new, paid $600, asking $250. Call Sharon 313-258-1379

LADIES GOLF club set w/ bag. Very fine condition $60. 734-425-1617

R.C. B.S. Rifle and piston reloading equipment. Lots of supplies. Complete. 734-284-4828

Washtenaw County 5570

Animals 3000

WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

Horses/Livestock 3010

BOARDING CARELTON area, indoor arena, turnout, horses for sale/ lease. Max 734-755-2743

BOARDING, RIDING lessons, summer camp. Indoor arena. 734-654-3758

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Washtenaw County 5570

Horses/Livestock 3010

REGISTERED 2 Year old Appy colt, red rohn leopard color, $2000 or best offer 734-487-9114

SELLING YOUR Horse? Call Muirhead Farms 248-486-1124 References available.

Pets 3020

ABYSSINIAN KITTENS CFA, rare, beautiful & very loving, $500. 734-587-3033

ACA BLACK toy poodle female, shots, wormed, 5 months. House broke. $500. 734-586-3862

ADORABLE COCK-A-POO Pups, male & female, vet checked, 1st shots. $500. Call 734-379-0382

AKC MINI - SCHNAUZER PUPPIES tails done, 1st shots, vet check. $500 & $550. 734-243-1702

CHIHUAHUA Puppies 2 males, 2 females $200. Call after 11 am SOLD

ENGLISH MASTIFF pups, AKC, born 1/15/2005, fawn color, large boned, shots, vet checked, home raised, $1500. 734-671-8918 or 734-552-3324.

Washtenaw County 5570

Pets 3020

GOLDENDOODLES, CKC, low/ non-shed, shots / wormed. Taking deposits. $1200. 734-782-6513

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC Pups. Adorable, Vet checked and ready to go, $425. 734-856-2802

GREYHOUNDS FOR adoption well trained devoted and adorable. Make a fast friend. For full info call 330-637-5228

Browse HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS online at www.heritage.com

JACK RUSSELL male white/tan, 3 months, some shots. $275. Needs home quick. 734-692-2854

KITTEN 6-8 Mos. old, black & white short haired male, very friendly. $30 negotiable. 313-381-7639

LAB PUPS AKC black, shots & wormed, ready 1 wk. $450: 734-692-5532 or 734-626-4741

MALTANESE 1ST shots, 1st worming, female, 7 weeks. 734-287-6667 734-775-3086

PEKINESE 8 mo. old, male, shots, papers, neutered, house broken, cream, $450/ best. 313-565-6705.

Washtenaw County 5570

Pets 3020

POMERANIAN/ CHIHUAHUA puppies long hair, tiny. $500. 734-586-3040 or 734-586-1105

PRESA CANARIO pups 13 weeks, wormed, shots, papers. $500/ each. 313-292-0725 or 734-341-5904

SHIH TZU Male pups, shots, wormed, little cutie's, wanting an fun loving home. $450. 313-563-4426

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES $450 1st shot vet check paper's. One brown/white male 313-381-9072

Pet Services/Supplies 3030

RAW MEAT dog food SE Michigan http://kellyc.net/petpantry

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Apartments/Flats 5010

CHELSEA 1 bdrm. furnished, exceptional space, short lease ok $650. 734-662-5846.

CHELSEA 2 Bdrm. at I-94 Exit. No dogs or smokers. $700/ mo. includes heat. 734-475-9840

Open Houses 5510

Apartments/Flats 5010

CHELSEA DOWNTOWN 2 bdrm., a/c dishwasher great building from $655. Call Francis at: 734-368-8864

CHELSEA LARGE 1 Bdrm., all utilities paid, washer/ dryer. $500. 734-662-5846

CHELSEA MIDDLE St. large new 1 bdrm. has laundry, privacy. Ground floor duplex. For quiet non-smoker $875/Mo. After 6 p.m. 734-320-2728

CHELSEA WARREN APTS. Privately owned & managed. No pets. 734-475-7418

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CLINTON/ SALINE 1 bdrm. apt. $500/ mo. + dep. exc. view. 517-403-4231

Apartments/Flats 5010

Very Clean 2 bedroom in downtown Milan. New carpeting. Parking. $675/mo includes water & heat. **Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors John Smalec 734-669-5872**

CULVER ESTATES APARTMENTS
Spacious 2 Bedrooms Apts.
Free Heat & Water
Pet friendly
734-439-0600

HAVE YOU checked the many interesting offerings in today's classified columns?

Open Houses 5510

Apartments/Flats 5010

DUNDEE LARGE 1 & 2 bdrm., clean and quite. Secure building with heat and water included. Small pets welcome. Starting at $495/ month. **248-932-0600 ext. 2**

★ **MANCHESTER** Efficiency Apartment for rent in town. Call: 734-428-9202

MANCHESTER great downtown location, brick Bldg. Lg. units. **734-996-2836**

MANCHESTER, Lg. 1 or 2 bdrm. Free laundry facilities & No pets. $625-$725 Call 734-637-4240 or 734-428-8708

MANCHESTER WOODHILL SENIOR APARTMENTS 1 bedroom, 62 years or older, handicapped/disabled (regardless of age), barrier free available, all ground floor, heat included. Rent starts at $440. Call Char at **734-428-0555.** Equal Housing Opportunity. TDD 800-649-3777

MILAN 2 bdrm. apt. in small 4 unit building. Laundry on site. Includes water. $600 + dep. Available now! **734-480-1525**

MILAN 496 Redmond 1st & 2 floor, **perfect for seniors** 2 bdrm., all appliances, washer/dryer, 1st mo. rent discount! No pets. 734-646-9585

MILAN COUNTRY setting, 1 bdrm., unfurnished apartment, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Between Saline and Milan. 734-439-8368

MILAN ★ STORL ★ APARTMENTS Downtown Location Long or Short Term One & Two bedroom apartments, starting at $500/mo. 734-439-4050

Buy It! Sell It! Find It! In HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS 1-877-888-3202

Commercial/ Industrial For Rent 5005

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ReinhartRealtors.com

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors — #1 in Washtenaw County for Over 30 Years!

Jackson Great duplex with easy rentals and good income. Up and down units with all appliances, 2 bedrooms and a bath each. Much updating. $65,000. Barbara DeLongchamp 971-6070, eves 428-9079. #2409549

Gregory Your own stream runs through this 6.68 acres with some mature trees. Stockbridge schools. $78,000. Arlene Koker 475-9600, eves 498-2860. #2411834

Fox Ridge Dexter Central location btwn nature & community. 48 private, 1+ac. walkout, wooded & cul-de-sac sites. Specs avail. Build to suit. Low $400's. Model, Fri-Tue 1-5. Elizabeth Brien 665-0000, eves 645-4444.

Saline Cul-de-sac viewout possible in Hunters Ridge, Saline schools. Established sub near US-23 & I-94. Restrictions, plat map, water/sewer info available in office. $129,000. Karen Pokrywki 429-9449, eves 646-9612. #2500136

Manchester Cozy 3 bedroom bungalow walking distance to downtown. Many new & exciting items. New neutral carpet, fresh paint, new roof. Move in quality. $149,900. Barbara DeLongchamp 971-6070, eves 428-9079. #2410325

Munith Newer 3 bedroom ranch open plan, 1.1 bath, 1st flr laundry, oak kitchen, walkout. Deck. Acre Near Portage Lake w/easy highway access. $149,900. Judy Zyla 475-9600, eves 517-262-4042. #2411174

Manchester Deer, ducks & more! Excellent spot for those seeking room to roam. 25 acres perked, surveyed. Ponds & conservation easement to sustain privacy. Bring offers. $159,900. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 368-3683. #2410643

Manchester Woodsy 5 acre setting is a dream come true! Enjoy the massive stone fireplace in the great room. 2000sf, central air, 2-car attached garage + a pole barn. $189,000. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 368-3683. #2410517

Dexter Gorgeous setting. Cozy 3 bedroom w/walkout lower level, near Hudson Mills rec area & golf course. Maple kitchen, ceramic floors. Must see. Mature trees. $199,900. Jan Sevde 475-9600, eves 433-2194. #2411102

Stockbridge Great entertaining with separate living & family rm & private 900sf deck, hot tub. 1900s farm house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Out-building w/heat & electric. #1017849. $214,000. Shelley Scott 475-9600, eves 517-914-1570. #2410183

Whittaker. New build 2004-2005 completion. 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, master suite w/spa & separate shower, large open kitchen, 1st floor laundry. Half acre. $225,000. Lisa Jaworski-Ridha 971-6070, eves. 395-2586. #2412307.

Pinckney Step inside & be amazed! Stunning maple kitchen w/wood floors & huge great room w/beautiful fireplace are just a few highlights in this totally renovated home. $219,900. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 368-3683. #2501915

Chelsea Beautiful views & mature trees. 3 sites in the heart of Chelsea. City sewer & water-tap-in available. Walk to shopping/xway. 2 sites $160,000 & 1 for $220,000, $220,000. Fran Jones 971-6070, eves 994-6505. #2411116

Manchester Twp. 11 acres on small lake, wooded, walkout site, well & septic in. Huge old red barn is an added bonus. 2 parcels sold as one. $225,000. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 368-3683. #2501192

Dexter New 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with study option, open floor plan, appliance allowance, full basement, brick front. Quality construction by Peters Building Co. $244,750. Joe Peoples, Jr. 971-6070, eves 646-4011. #2500562

Clinton Charming, 2-story farm house w/modern updates! 10 acres, large barn w/6 stalls & electricity, 4 fenced pastures, chicken coop. Min. to freeways, Saline & AA. $315,000. Susan Underwood 971-6070, eves 320-7276. #2408706

Saline Turn-of-the-century, 3 bedroom home has 2 updated baths with ceramic floors, one with spa tub, original wood trim, oak banister, new furnace and water heater. $244,900. Todd Lands 429-9449, eves 355-2637. #2411476

Jackson Custom 2-story, 4 bedroom, 2.1 bath w/study, upgraded interior finishes, side entry garage and a full walk-out on a wooded acre site. $274,900. Sherry Grammatico 971-6070, eves 604-0367. #2402273

Adrian Fine living takes off in this home. French doors open to formal area, hardwood floors, dual staircases, gourmet kitchen, granite counters. Absolutely gorgeous. $284,900. Susan Underwood 971-6070, eves 320-7276. #2412525

Gregory To be built 1.5 story custom home on 1+ acre viewout site. Fantastic oak kitchen, designer island/bar, oak floors, luxury vaulted main floor master, 3-car gar. $385,683. Stephen Wickland 747-7777, eves 216-2498. #2405936

Chelsea Unique lodge style w/2 large bedrooms, huge great room, multiple decks, 36x56 pole barn, wooded & secluded setting on 8+ acres. 3 miles W. of Chelsea. $449,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves 475-9771. #2403087

Dexter River access from this custom built home just outside Dexter. 3800+sf, 1st floor master, study, exercise room, dream kitchen, walkout, dramatic spaces! 1+ ac. $512,500. Jacquelyn G. Wright 747-7777, eves 645-4331. #2410010

Saline Scholz designed 5100sf + 3000 in walkout. 2-story on 10 acres. 6 bedroom, 3.1 bath, gourmet kitchen, inground pool & custom upgrades! Convenient freeways. $935,000. Gene DeRossett 429-9449, eves 395-2337. #2412558

Saline Wonderful raised ranch on 2+ac. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, approx 600sf finished in LL. Anderson windows, updated oak kitchen w/newer appliances. Roof is 2yrs old. $249,900. Debbie Kofahl-Leutheuser 429-9449, eves 323-7067. #2501402

Chelsea Sales Office: 734.475.9600
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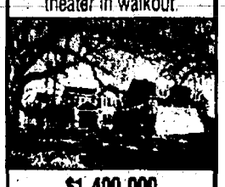
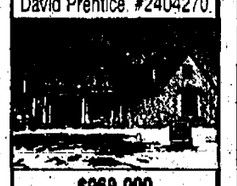
$899,900
5042 Sandstone Ct., Dexter Incredible home built by Prentice Bldg. Co. 1st floor master, 4 add'l bedrooms, study, cherry details & kitchen, home theater in walkout.



$1,400,000
5023 Sandstone Ct., Dexter Mission style cedar shake & stone. 2004 Showcase home. 5200sf +1700 in walkout. 5 bedroom, 5.1 bath, home theater. Built by David Prentice. #2404270.



$969,000
3807 Preserve Dr., Dexter Striking architecturally designed 5 bedroom, 3.1 bath, incredible kitchen, viewout LL w/10' ceilings, radiant heated flrs. Views of 2 lakes. #2501666

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Charles Reinhart Company Realtors
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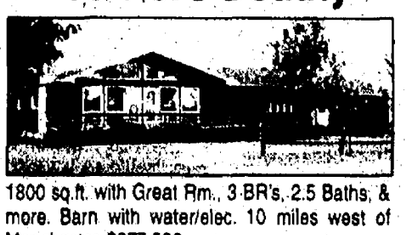

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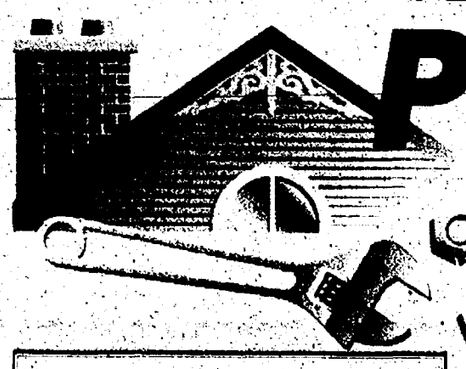

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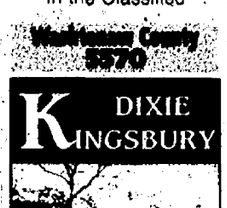

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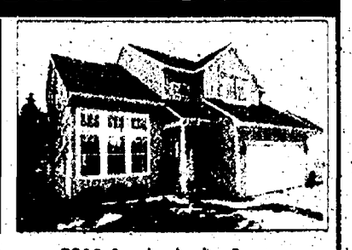

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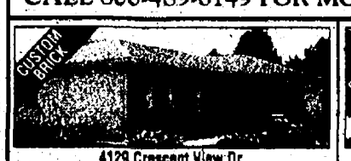

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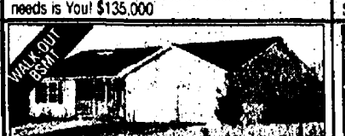
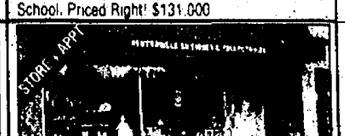


1400 Bramblewood Dr.
Tecumseh Schools
1904 Sq. Ft. 3 BR, 3 Bath Like-New Ranch with Partially Finished Basement. Double Garage Doors. Nicely Landscaped. Just 2 Blocks to T.H.S. Fireplace in Great Rm. 2 Decks Off Master & Dining Rm. Main Fl. Lndry. $225,000



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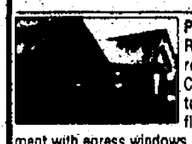
6880 Dell Road, Saline
(Bethel Church & Weber) **NEW LISTING!** 3 BR, 2 BA ranch on 2.04 acres w/ attached garage, pool & deck. Built in 1998, home features ceramic flooring, fireplace, master suite, large kitchen & finished basement w/ daylight windows. Immediate Occupancy - Saline Schools. $299,900.



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103 E Duncan, Manchester
(Main and Vernon) **NEW LISTING!** Charm & character describes this 4 bedroom 2 bath home featuring built in cabinets, natural wood open staircase & more. Get ready for a spring- walk up town or enjoy the open front porch. Immediate Occupancy - Manchester Schools. $154,900.

Price Reduced! Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home featuring first floor laundry, den, woodburner & formal dining. Natural woodwork, hardwood floors & more Plus numerous updates inside and out. Easy Commute. $149,875.

101 W. Chicago Blvd. • Tecumseh, MI 49286

Roger White

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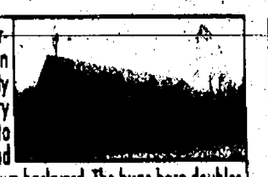
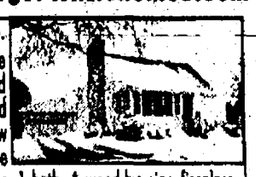
KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY
www.rogerwhitehomes.com

MILAN- This cedar-sided home is on ten acres of beautifully wooded property waiting for you to feed the deer and turkeys from your own backyard. The huge barn doubles as a garage. The home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a great room, and a walkout basement. **$385,000**



MILAN- Home buyers don't let this one get by. Cute Cape Cod is very clean and move-in ready. New roof in 2000. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. A wood-burning fireplace will be welcome for those cozy winter nights. Two car garage, carport and basement. **$149,900.**



DUNDEE- Home was built in 1979 but has recently been updated with new tile, carpet, paint, master bedroom and master bath. Open floor plan that includes 3 bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms. All appliances will stay. 1.3 acres **$244,900**

YPSILANTI- Awesome three bedroom contemporary home in Ford Lake Village. Vaulted ceilings, updated kitchen with granite countertops. There will be no more chilly winter nights when you can sit in front of the gas fireplace in the family room. The exterior offers professional landscaping and backs up to a park-like setting. Full finished basement. **$239,900**

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You must see this beautiful on[illegible] ownship. There is city water, gas, electric all at the street. The s[illegible] ct to 1031 exchange. **$64,900**

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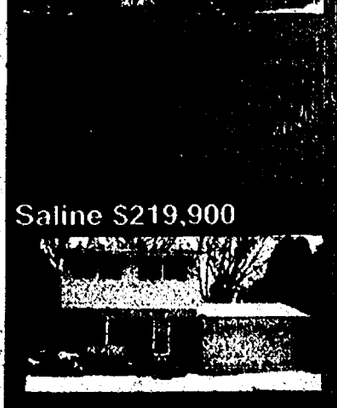
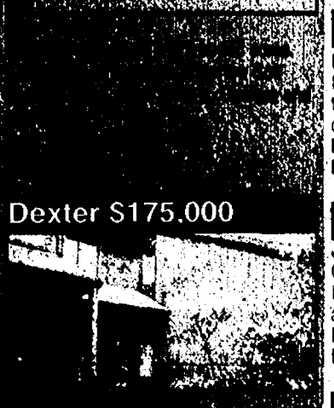


Dexter $175,000



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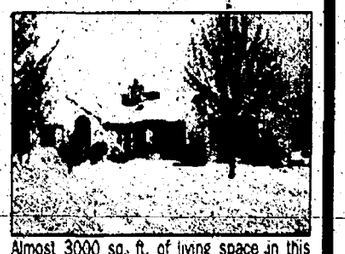
Country living with lots of room. Large home with over 2500 sq. ft. of living area. Between Chelsea and Dexter on an acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. $285,000. **Steve Easudes, 649-4915.** 2501420.



Almost 3000 sq. ft. of living space in this stylish ranch on over 1 acre in Dexter. Professionally finished basement! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $299,500. **Rob Ewing, 216-5955.** 2501878.

Private ranch with possibilities. Lots of space for hobbies, living or a home based business. Next to Waterloo Rec Area. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $179,000. **Karen Cameron/Sandy Ball, 395-4095.** 2413246.

Bright, open floor plan with vaulted ceilings. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen with hardwood floors. Great room with door wall leading to deck. Stockbridge schools. $219,000. **Karl Newman, 732-0151.** 2409519.

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Attractive 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath Dexter home on a cul-de-sac lot. Nicely landscaped, fully fenced. Rec. room basement. $179,900. **Rebecca Shadley, (517) 902-1976.** 2501992.

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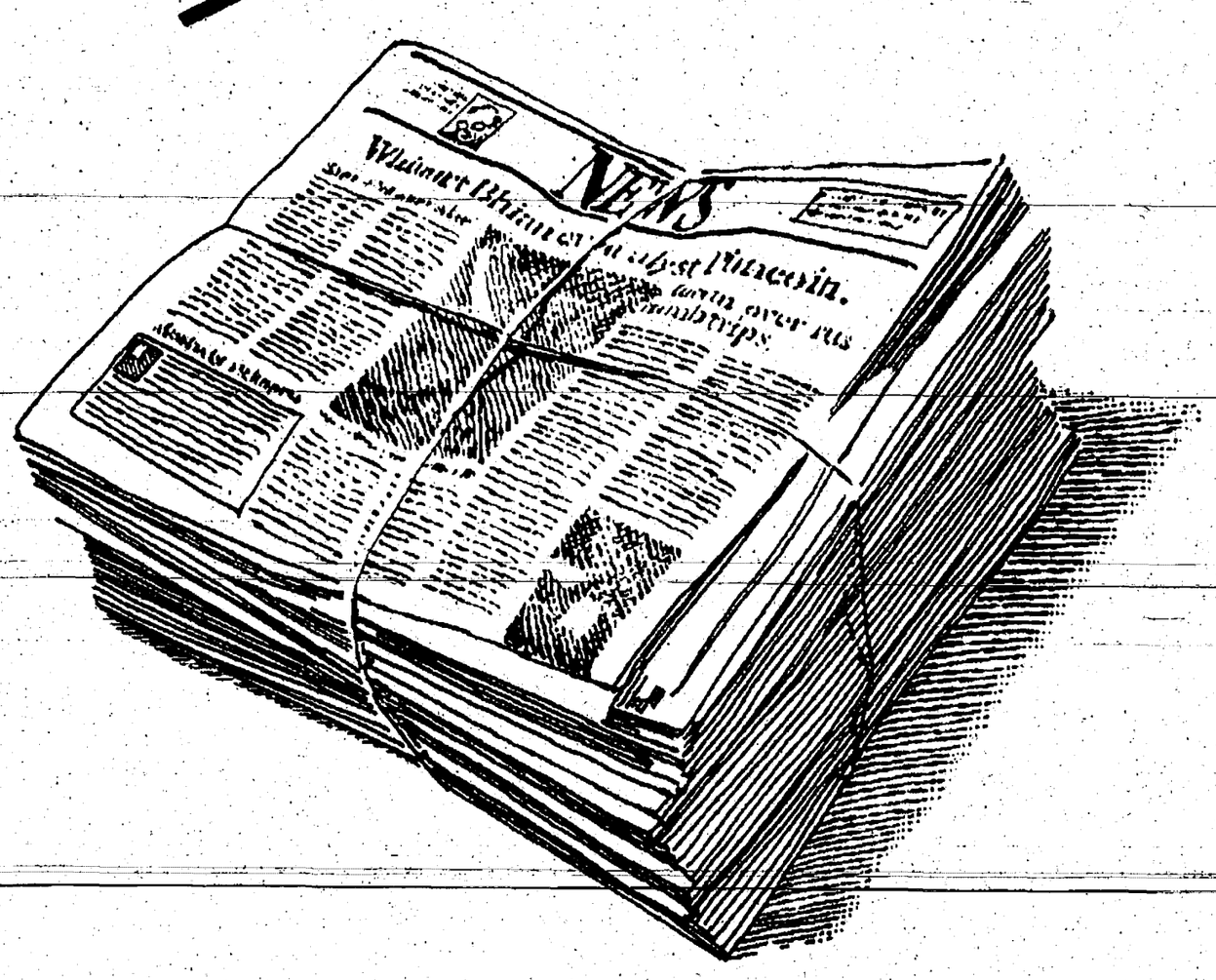

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CHEVY MALIBU 1997 lots of extras $3000. good condition. 734-782-1898

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DODGE NEON 2002 4 door, 36K manual trans. $5000. 734-732-6999

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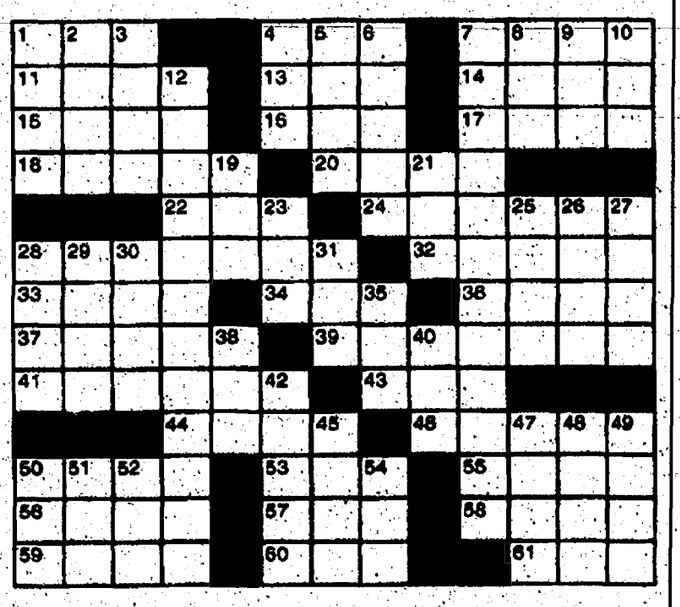

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1 Beast of burden
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7 Took off
11 Engage in idling
13 Wish undone
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15 "Ironside" star
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17 Horribly wrong
18 Jennifer Garner series
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22 Actress Peeples
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32 Michaelmas daisy
33 Malaria symptom
34 Chart
36 "Got it"
37 Dustin Hoffman biopic
39 Cereal container?
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43 Eggs
44 Autocrat
46 Upper regions of space
50 Fill to the max
53 Prune
55 Characterization
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57 Gorilla
58 Chester - Arthur
59 Fe
60 Morning moisture
61 Conclusion

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1 Actress Jessica
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4 Annoy
5 Poolroom needs
6 Busybody
7 "Chairman of the Board"
8 Depressed
9 Listening device
10 Parched
12 Karloff portayal
19 "Sprechen - Deutsch?"
21 Mex. neighbor
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25 "- Wonderful Life"
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45 Double Dutch prop
47 Pit
48 Verve
49 Tear
50 Tackle moguls
51 Melody
52 Only even prime
54 Church seat

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Autos for Sale 6020

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Autos for Sale 6020

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FORD F-150 1995 $4,000/ best. 313-407-6083

FORD F-150 1997 Regular Cab, V8, automatic. $4,750. 734-915-6640

FORD RANGER 1996 4 cyl., auto, new tires, 97K mi., $3,500. 313-295-4852

FORD RANGER XLT 2002 low miles, 4x2, 4 dr., flat cap, loaded, $10,900. 313-613-9285

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Vans/Minis 6140

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CHRYSLER TOWN & Country Limited 2000 13,000 ext. warr mi left. $7,900/ best. SOLD

Autos for Sale 6020

Vans/Minis 6140

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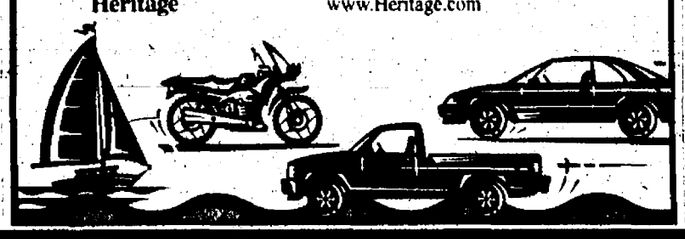

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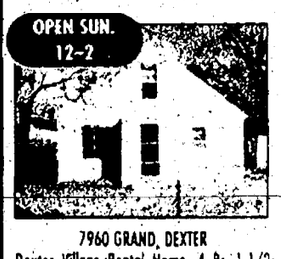

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DEXTER VILLAGE HOME Charming. Mechanical Updates & Located on a Quiet St. Basement, Garage, Deck & Large Fenced in Yard. Well Cared for Home! Newer Roof, Furnace & Plumbing $199,900 Dex AA Rd E on Inverness, S on Third (2502166)
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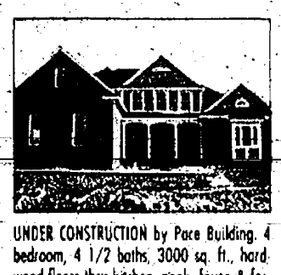
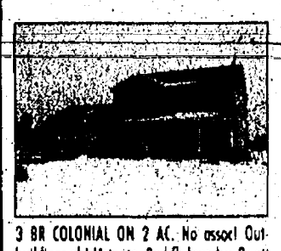
PRICE REDUCED IN SPOTLESS RANCH! 1535 sq ft, 2-3 BR, 3 BA w/open LR, cath ceilings, fp and lg wndws. Mstr Ste w/sitting area & door to dk. Ste in LL w/spacious FR, daylight wndws & fp. $294,000 (2500009)
Holly Grover 646-9165 / 426-1487



UNDER CONSTRUCTION by Pace Building. 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, 3000 sq. ft., hardwood floors thru kitchen, nook, foyer, & formal dining room. Main floor master suite w/spa bath, gourmet kitchen, walk-out lower level. Dexter Schools. $549,900 (2408720)
Sue Wright 320-1243 / 426-1487

$1,000 for your closing from seller! Immediate occupancy. Cathedral ceilings. Many upgrades & extras. 2 Br, 2 bath, formal dr, custom kit/w hardwood floors, 3 season room, garage. Low utilities. $170,000 (2409316)
Mary Snyder 395-4796 / 426-1487



3 BR COLONIAL ON 2 AC. No assoc! Outbuildings ok! Mstr ste, 2nd flr laundry, 2c att gar. Mins to Pinckney, 40 mins to Ann Arbor/Lansing. $245,900 (2501872)
Laura Kennedy 476-8065 / 426-1487

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WONDERFUL FARM-STYLE HOME in Village of Dexter. Walk to downtown, schools, etc. Possible 4th bedroom upstairs. Large lot w/carriage house. $234,000 (2408824)
Laura Kennedy 476-8065 / 426-1487

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GMS LEASE $159*/36 MO. LEASE

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Stk. #50296
GMS $14,598*
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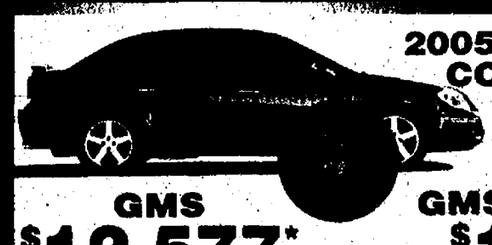

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Stk. #50307
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V-6, auto, AC, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows, locks, DVD, pwr. seat, pwr. door.
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V-6, auto, AC, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows, pwr locks, AM/FM/CD.
Stk. #50289
GMS $16,600*
GMS LEASE $149*/36 MO. LEASE

2005 IMPALA
V-6, auto, AC, pwr windows, pwr locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/CD
Stk. #50216
GMS $16,850*
GMS LEASE $139*/36 MO. LEASE

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2005 SILVERADO REG CAB
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GMS $14,906*
GMS LEASE $251*/36 MO. LEASE

2005 COLORADO EXT CAB 285
Auto, AC, OnStar, XM Satellite radio.
Stk. #52350
GMS $17,323*/36 MO.
GMS LEASE $219*/36 MO. LEASE

2005 TRAILBLAZER LS
Auto, AC, cruise, pwr windows, pwr. locks, pwr. sunroof, Bose
Stk. #52278.
GMS $21,364*
GMS LEASE $219*/36 MO. LEASE

2003 CHEVY 2500 CARGO VAN All racks & equipment $17,688*
2002 FORD EXPLORER XLS Low miles, very clean $13,686*
2002 PONTIAC AZTEK Alum. wheels, GM Certified $13,688*
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1998 FORD TAURUS SHO V-8, like new! $5,988*
2001 EXPLORER SPORT TRAC $13,688*
2001 MAZDA MILLENIA Leather, loaded. $12,733*
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2003 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4X4 $16,788*
2000 CHEVY CONVERSION 1500 TV VCP low miles $13,695*
2002 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 31K T-tops, chrome wheels $16,495*

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The Dexter Chapter of Christmas in April would like to thank all the donors, volunteers and sponsors for the generosity which they demonstrated toward their neighbors during the 2004 Christmas in April effort to repair maintain and rehabilitate the homes of elderly handicapped and low income homeowners in our community.

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Karen Amsdill
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Rebecca Amsdill
Annette Anderson
Joseph Anderson
Jane Armstrong
Jessica Bado
Douglas Alan Bailey
Nancy Marie Bailey
Jacob Bell
Stephanie Bell
Steve Bemis

Dexter Chapter Christmas in April* Washtenaw Will You Join Us?

What is *Christmas in April* Washtenaw - The Spirit of Giving?*

It is a non-sectarian, non-profit, private organization. It is an annual one-day effort to repair and rehabilitate the homes of the low income, elderly and handicapped homeowners. This year *Christmas in April* will occur on Saturday, April 30,2005.

For the low income, elderly or handicapped in Washtenaw County, properly maintaining a home can be a difficult if not impossible task. Many of our neighbors cannot provide themselves with even the basic necessities we take for granted.

Christmas in April does maintenance and repairs in the following areas: carpentry, plumbing, heating, electrical, plastering, painting, roofing, glazing, weather stripping, and locksmithing, as well as trash removal, cleaning and yard work.

Who is eligible for *Christmas in April* Washtenaw* services?

Low income, elderly and handicapped homeowners who are not able to do the work themselves are eligible, as are non-profit organizations. There are no complicated eligibility forms to fill out.

How are *Christmas in April* Washtenaw* homes selected?

Various individuals, churches, community organizations and service groups refer houses to *Christmas in April*. A work-scope visit is made by a skilled tradesperson. A committee ultimately makes the determination as to whether or not the house meets the eligibility criteria, is in need and is within our purview. Individual homeowners may request our services by letter or phone.

Who sponsors and pays for the *Christmas in April* Washtenaw* repairs?

Christmas in April receives funds from churches, business, corporations, foundations, services organizations and clubs, associations and individuals. All repairs are paid for by *Christmas in April*. Homeowners do not pay for services provided. Each year we buy many gallons of paint, boxes of nails, lumber, roofing tiles, sealant, pipes and in some cases even fixtures such as sinks and toilets. The average cost of the material for each home renovation is about $1,250.

How do I make a pledge of support and to whom should I write my check?

Your tax deductible donation should be made to:

***Christmas in April * Washtenaw*, Dexter Area Chapter**
8870 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130

Who can volunteer for *Christmas in April* Washtenaw*?

Anyone fourteen (14) years of age and older can be a *Christmas in April* volunteer. Volunteers do not need to be skilled at home repairs, but any skills will be well utilized. You are asked to volunteer before April 11. Numerous community-minded skilled individuals and companies participate by donating skilled help as well as tools. Without such skilled workers, many of the repairs cannot be undertaken.

A meeting for all volunteers will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26 at The Dexter K. of C. Hall.

Questions? Call Sally Ann Carpinella (426-5734), Bev Hill (426-4767), or Russ Mynning (662-7533).

*Christmas in April * Washtenaw - The Spirit of Giving*

VOLUNTEER APPLICATION

***CHRISTMAS IN APRIL* WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 2005. PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS APPLICATION TO THE *CHRISTMAS IN APRIL *WASHTENAW*, DEXTER AREA CHAPTER, 1201 M. PARKER RD, DEXTER MI 48130**

Name _____
Street _____
City and Zip Code _____
Telephone (Home) _____ **Work** _____ **Best time to call** _____
Organization (if applicable) _____

_____ I would like to volunteer for *Christmas in April* and be assigned to the same house with members of the above named organization.

PLEASE CIRCLE ALL OF THE FOLLOWING THAT APPLY.

Do you have Christmas in April Experience? Yes No

Age group: 14-18 19-30 31-50 Over 50

SKILL LEVEL:

1. Unlicensed volunteer
2. Licensed Plumber
3. Licensed Electrician
4. Licensed Painter
5. Licensed Mason
6. Licensed Carpenter
7. Licensed Heating/AC Technician
8. Licensed Roofer
9. Licensed Builder
10. Licensed Drywall Contractor
11. Licensed _____

I WOULD LIKE TO WORK AT:

1. Gardening/yard work
2. Run errands with car
3. General cleaning
4. General carpentry
5. Preparing surfaces for painting
6. Painting
7. Organize volunteers at work site
8. Help with food delivery
9. Provide pickup truck for hauling
10. Supply food or beverage for worksite
11. Provide support to the homeowner
12. Help with food planning or prep
13. Other _____

_____ I would like to serve as a House Captain, coordinating other volunteers at the worksite. (This will involve 10-20 hours of work before *Christmas in April* day.)

_____ I would like to serve on a *Christmas in April* committee. Please call me to discuss.

_____ I would like to donate or allow the use of the following materials:

paint brushes, drop clothes, hand tools, trash bags, floor tiles, paint roller pans, cleaning supplies, paint roller, electrical materials, plumbing materials, paint, food, caulking, ladders, nails, drywall, power tools, lumber, trucks, rags

other (please specify) _____

_____ Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution made payable to *Christmas in April * Washtenaw*. (Please do not send cash.)

Separate here and return top portion of form. Keep the bottom reminder.

Please return your volunteer application by Monday, April 11. A meeting will be held for all volunteers on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter. If you have any questions, call Sally Ann Carpinella (426-5734), Bev Hill (426-4767) or Russ Mynning (62-7533)

If you are unable to volunteer this year, please share this application with another member of the Dexter community. Feel free to make extra copies of the application as needed.

Becky Bertram
Frank Bertram
Ed Birchmeier
Ed Birchmeier Jr.
Wanda Bishop
Gerald Boff
Raymond Boff
Jean Borkowski
Konrad Borkowski
Carol Bowers
John Bowman
Kerry Bowman
William Bradley
Brandy Briggs
Miranda Brockhaus
Jamie Bronson
Norm Brown
Maria Brundage
Patsy Brundage
Julia Burke
Kevin Butler
Jonathan Carender
Wendy Carender
Sally Ann Carpinella
Dan Chapman
Scott Chevalier
Ray Chlebek
Raymond Chleber
Austin Clark
Jack A. Clark
Mitchell Clark
Shauna Coffee
Carilee Cole
Caroline Colson
Sandy Colson
Curt Coulter
Phil Couran
Bill Dehn
Andy Dettling
Dick Dettling
Jerry Dishman
Dirk Doorn
Marcia Dresch
Jim Driver Driver
Leslie Driver
David Early
Darrell Featheringill
Susan Featheringill
Jonathan Flowers
Bruce Forshee
Janet Forshee
Larry France
Edward Fratig
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Megan Wolinski
Richard Wolinski
Keane Wolter
Jo Wright
Shane Wright
Justin Yates
Fran York
Fred Zindreld
Zoe Zindreld

The Chelsea Standard /THE DEXTER LEADER

LIVING

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2005 PAGE 1-D

CHELSEA

Author to finish Chelsea library's community read

Naomi Shihab Nye will speak Monday about her book

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Arab-American author and poet Naomi Shihab Nye says she feels a responsibility to mention good things about the Middle East — from its ancient, rich culture and genial hospitality to gracious friendliness, traditions and family stories.

"9/11 no more represents the vast majority of Arab people than the torturers at Abu Ghraib Prison represent all Americans," she said.

Nye, the author of "Habibi," one of three books with Middle Eastern themes chosen by the library, will give a presentation 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

A question-and-answer session and book signing will follow. The event is the grand finale to this year's Chelsea Reads Together program.

Nye's book, part of the seventh-grade curriculum at Beach Middle School, is about a 14-year-old American girl who moves to the middle of the Palestinian/Israeli conflict to live with her father's family. She meets a new boyfriend who turns out to be Jewish, and her family, led by her grandmother, realizes the roots of both cultures, leaving readers with a sense and hope for peace in the Middle East.

Nye said that while "Habibi" is a fictional story, it's based on factual experiences in her own life.

"The school and the grandmother are closest to reality," she said. "Some real family stories sneaked in. I think all writing is a mixture of elements remembered and invented, all stirred and swirled together."

As Nye travels and speaks about her writing and her works, she finds a captivated audience.

"It is always amazing to me the many intricate ways human beings are connected," she said. "Empathy, eless trades of hope and pleure."

Listening with humility, a step along the road to pe, Nye said. "Dialogue, lot monologue. Letting the ids lead us.

"In 'Habibi,' the youngeople are the wisdom figus — able to move beyon the divide created by adus — and imagine a better sry. I could invest a lot of fih in them in real life, to and love projects like Seds of Peace that do that."

When author Melba Pattillo Beals visitl last year, the community arned what life was likefor an African-American duing the early days of the cil rights movement, said Shawn Personke, commuity relations and developmt coordinator for the libry.

"In a sense, it us a look into the past and ow it has impacted the prent. With Naomi's visit and e community read's foc on the Middle East, v have a chance to undersnd today's political climatend how we might have a sml impact on its future."

People and ommunities have been mod by Nye's visits, Personksaid. "She's intelligent an compassionate, and has he ability to really make connection with the peop she meets.

"The commnity read committee's hopewas that when people finish ny or all of the books, they ave a greater understandig of what it's like to live the middle of that conflic— a way of life that is drtically different than our on in many ways, but yet sindar in terms of a common hmanity."

This yar's community read has cluded book discussions, multicultural film series an presentations by Chelsea esident and award-winningstoryteller Badria Jazairi. Stephen Boyce, a Nationa Endowment for the Humanies scholar and teache at Pioneer High Schoolin Ann Arbor, also has bea speaker.

Shei Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reacha at bingley51@ yahoom.

Photo by Heather Connor

Mindy Krasner (left) makes handcrafted beaded jewelry with her mother, Mary Jane Tiedgen. Their work will be for sale March 19 at the Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair.

DEXTER AREA

Gregory artists to showcase jewelry-making skills at fair

Mother, daughter operate Bullfrog Beads

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

For Mary Jane Tiedgen of Gregory, making beaded jewelry started in the late 1960s.

"It was back in the hippie era," Tiedgen said.

Many years later, Tiedgen's daughter, Mindy Krasner, found an interest in creating beaded jewelry and encouraged her mother to pick up her hobby again.

"Neither one of us can remember how we got back into this," Krasner said.

Tiedgen and Krasner started their company "Bullfrog Beads" six years ago. Both mother and daughter plan to sell their works at the Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair March 19. It will be their first juried craft show in Michigan.

The inspiration for the name Bullfrog Beads came from an inactive marble quarry that has filled with water near the family's summer home in Vermont.

Tiedgen, 57, has been visiting Vermont since she was 2 years old. She brought her daughter to visit the spot and Krasner, 37, now brings her son, Luke, 7, to enjoy the frogs that live there.

Now, Bullfrog Beads is sold in both Vermont and at The Yankee Peddler in Muskegon.

Both Tiedgen and Krasner describe their art as original beadwork — both strung and off-loom beaded jewelry — made of sterling silver, natural gemstones, vintage and Czech glass and Swarovski crystals.

Tiedgen said it's easy to tell her pieces from her daughter's. Krasner uses smaller beads with detailed patterns while Tiedgen uses larger beads.

"I think a lot of my jewelry has a southwest feel," Tiedgen said. "My mother loved silver and turquoise, and turquoise is just my favorite."

Krasner tends to use Japanese seed beads for off-loom weaving. Hand quilting is another hobby of Krasner's, and she says using beads is very similar.

"It's mini versions of fiber looms, but you're following the same patterns," Krasner said.

Krasner said she enjoys playing with colors, textures and shapes to eventually create something that works. She often examines patterns and changes it to fit her own creativity, according to her mother.

"The designing often takes three times as long as the actual beading," Krasner said.

Both mother and daughter said they enjoy the peace they find when creating their art.

"We both enjoy it so much because it frees your mind. You have to focus on coordinating the beads and it helps keep other things off your mind," Tiedgen said.

Both Tiedgen and Krasner are mostly self-taught in their medium, but they have taken some classes to expand their knowledge.

Tiedgen is learning how to work with precious metal clay, which is ground silver combined with a binder that can be shaped into clasps, charms, cuff bracelets, rings and other items. The clay is baked in a kiln or warmed by a hand-held torch to reveal pure sterling silver when it's done.

Krasner is taking fused-glass classes in Lansing at Delphi Glass, which is known for its stained-glass creations. She is learning to make her own glass beads.

Their shared hobby is just one aspect of these artists' lives. Tiedgen is a retired elementary school teacher who now focuses her time on her beadwork, grandparenting and her volunteer work at a local hospice.

Krasner, a stay-at-home mom, is a volunteer at her son's school and also serves on the advisory committee of the state board of the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators. She said she is dabbling in writing, but has not had any books published yet.

The Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 19 at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter. Admission is $3 for adults and 50 cents for school-age children.

The fair will feature more than 50 artisans who demonstrate their traditional folk crafts and offer them for sale. Musical entertainment, storytelling for children, a bake sale and lunch also will be featured.

The event is sponsored by the Dexter Area Historical Society, and proceeds will support the society's work.

Staff Writer Heather Connor can be reached by telephone at 475-1371 or via e-mail at hconnor@heritage.com.

CHELSEA AREA

Peace conference set

Michigan Friends Center to host speakers from Quaker lobby

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

A one-day conference, "Making Peace Happen," is set from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 19 at the Michigan Friends Center on Clark Lake Road north of Chelsea.

"This will be an opportunity for CANOPAS — Chelsea Area Network of Peace Activists and Supporters — to expand their protest by finding out how to efficiently lobby Congress," sponsor Bill Bliss said. "It's not only for CANOPAS. We'll invite the churches to send someone."

The presenters are David Culp and Arthur Meyer Boyd of the Washington, D.C., offices of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, a Quaker lobby that works in concert with a nationwide network of thousands of Quakers and others advocating for policy decisions to bring about social and economic justice, peace and good government.

Friends Committee on National Legislation is bringing the conference to Michigan's 7th congressional district as part of an outreach effort across the country.

The morning session will cover current factual topics such as human rights, military recruiting, a peace tax and the department of peace. The afternoon session will be devoted to developing effective skills in areas such as talking to people who disagree, and influencing legislation and opinion, both locally and more broadly.

Bliss, an active member of Friends Committee on National Legislation, and his daughters are underwriting the conference in honor of Bliss' late wife, Isabel, a long-time peace activist.

Working with Bliss to organize the event are members of the Manchester Area People for Peace, and members of CANOPAS, which developed in January 2003 during the run-up to the war in Iraq.

There is no charge for the conference, but pre-registration is recommended. Call 428-9141 to register.

CHELSEA

Rock and Roll open house on tap

The Rock and Roll Open House, a fund-raiser for Chelsea's annual Summer Fest, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. March 19 at Beach Middle School.

The event is being sponsored by The Chelsea Standard, Eckland Imaging, Chelsea Print and Graphics, and the Gourmet Chocolate Cafe, and offers the talents of four musical acts who are donating their time to help ensure that live music remains a part of Summer Fest.

Kicking off this year's event will be Tommy Foster, a popular one-man tour de force who brings a unique blend of acoustic music and comedy stylings to the stage. Foster has been a local favorite for years.

Toppermost, a British Invasion cover band led by Tom Diab of the Gourmet Chocolate Café, will perform at 7 p.m. Diab will be joined by partners Dave Stanton and Loche Campbell. The group specializes in music from 1964 to 1969 by groups such as the Beatles, Rolling Stones and the Who.

At 8 p.m. the Jambassadors, comprised of Chelsea High School students Jimmy Thrasher, Wesley Fritzemeier, George Merkel and Chet Hopp, will offer a mix of acoustic funk and jazz originals.

Rounding out the evening at 9 p.m., local band Coconut Radio, featuring David Andrews, Jed Fritzemeier, Steve Hinz, Jim Lancioni, Chris Meloche and Chris Rode, will close the night with a mix of original tunes, contemporary hits and classic rock favorites.

For a $5 donation at the door, patrons will receive a hand stamp allowing them to come and go as they please.

"An open house format really worked well last year," event coordinator Linda

See **ROCK** — *Page 2-D*

ROCK

Continued from Page 1-d

Meloche said in a press release. "While many people stay all night long, we also appreciate that Saturday night is a pretty popular time. But as with any open house, people should feel perfectly comfortable just popping in and out as their schedules allow."

Last year, the Rock and Roll Open House was held in June at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

"But we decided to move the event to an earlier date so it didn't conflict with graduation parties," Meloche said.

"Yet holding it earlier in the year meant that the weather might be a factor for us, as the fairgrounds pavilion isn't heated. But Beach Middle School should be a perfect location. It's centrally located, people will be comfortably out of the elements, and the acoustics will be so much better than the steel-walled pavilion. It's really going to be a great event."

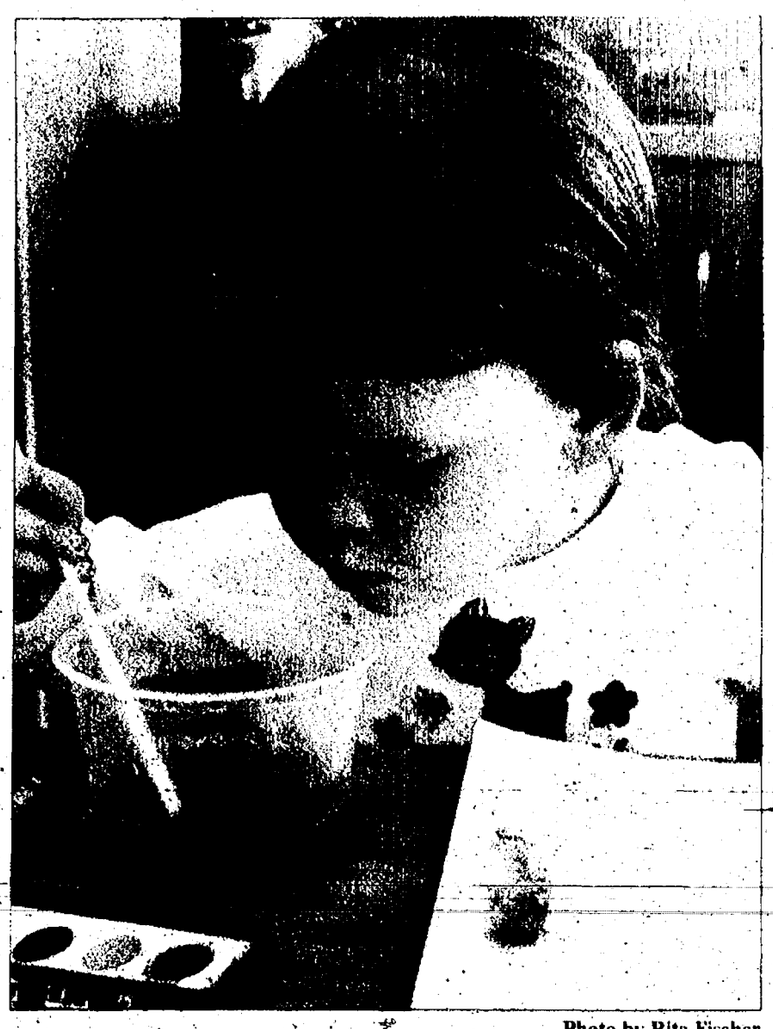

Photo by Rita Fischer

Fun with Colors

MiKayla Koch, 3 1/2, of Dexter Township paints at the Super Saturday event held March 5 at Beach Middle School.

SCHOOL NOTES

Teens plan missionary trip

HEATHER DABROWSKI

If you were to ask any high school student what their plans were for this summer, you would probably get a variety of answers, from summer jobs to laying around or going to the beach.

For two Chelsea High School students, though, this summer will be unlike the rest.

Along with a group of other high school students from the area — two from Jackson High School, and two from Saline High School — and approximately 10 others from across the northeast region, Chelsea High School juniors Katie Grabarkiewicz and Mallory Weddon will serve two weeks in Honduras.

The 12th annual mission trip, sponsored by Eagles Wings Ministries, will allow students to learn about a different culture while meeting the needs of the natives.

While in Honduras, the students will participate in many activities, such as digging fresh water wells that will bring water to the local villages and ministering in prisons. Other activities will include street outreach, such as mimes and dramas, and bringing joy to the children in orphanages and schools.

Before heading off to Honduras, there will be a three-day intensive training program in which students are prepared for evangelism. Training will be done through prayer and Bible studies, and they will learn short skits and basic Spanish.

"I am so excited to see what God is going to do this summer," Weddon said. "I can't wait to experience a whole new culture. It's really going to be eye opening for me."

Having gone on missions before, both girls have knowledge on what challenges to expect, and how to rise above them. This opportunity is an awesome one, and will provide an environment where these teens can take one small step in changing the world around them.

Heather Dabrowski is a senior at Chelsea High School. She can be reached at heatherdabrowski@yahoo.com

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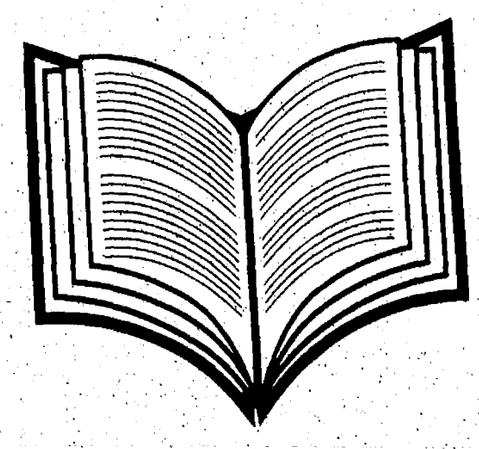

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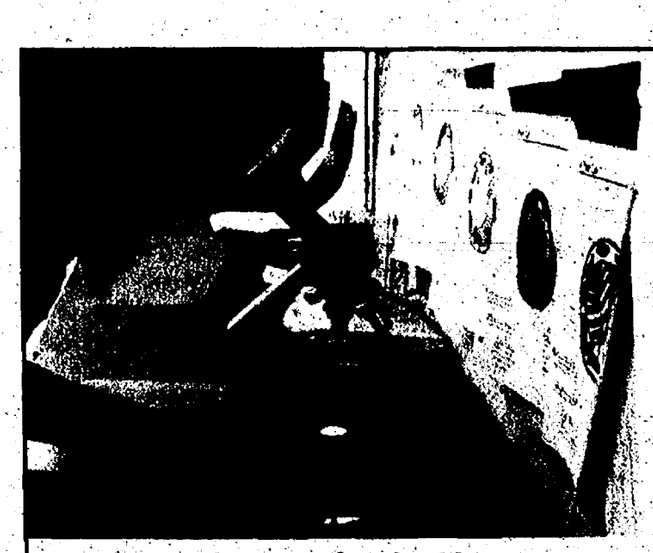

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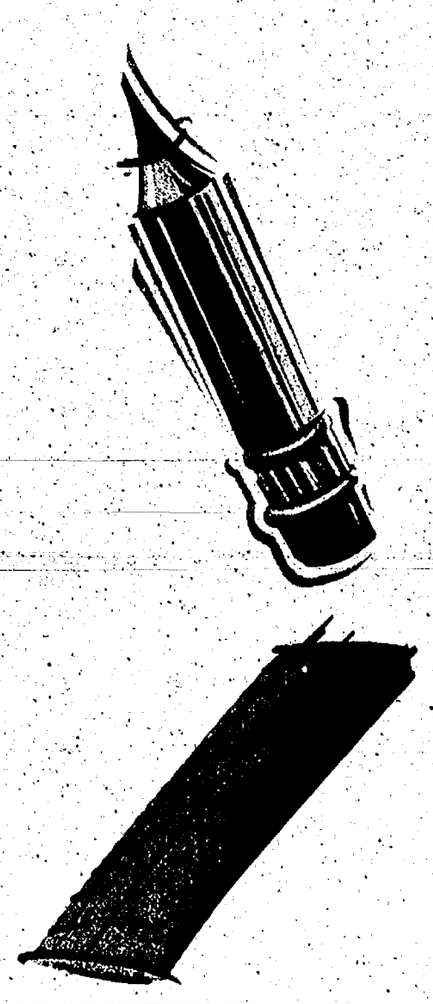

CHELSEA

Elsie Hochrein celebrates milestone

Open house will commemorate birthday

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

Lifelong Chelsea resident Elsie Hochrein, who will turn 95 Saturday, has lived through sweeping historical changes and dizzying, exponential leaps in human technology.

When asked last Friday what's been the biggest change she's noticed since her childhood, Hochrein summed up the contrast to modern life neatly.

"Life was a lot slower. People didn't hurry, and there were fewer of them," Hochrein said as she sat in a rocking chair at her Chelsea home surrounded by family members.

Born Elsie Pfitzenmaier in 1910, on a 100-acre family farm near Scio Church and Chelsea-Manchester roads, Hochrein graduated from Chelsea High School in 1929, and later her family later moved to a house on Middle Street.

She drove solo for the first time at age 14 in the family's Ford Model T.

Hochrein took on odd cleaning jobs during high school, worked as a capacitor inspector at the Hoover Ball and Bearing Co. and at Federal Screw Works in Chelsea. She also cleaned offices for local businesses and taught Sunday School for 20 years.

"Elsie can do precise things over and over again," daughter-in-law Judy Satterthwaite said.

Hochrein had two sons, Duane, 68, and Lee, 57, from a 1932 marriage with her first husband Roy Satterthwaite.

After Roy's death in 1980, she married Robert Hochrein in 1983. Robert died in 2003.

Astoundingly, Hochrein has made diary entries, except for a two-month gap, every day since 1929, at age 19 — a practice she continues to this day.

Hochrein said her childhood friend Irma Shank, also a diary writer, inspired her to make daily records of her life. People like Shank were "the cat's patoot," Hochrein said — an old expression roughly translated to a "neat person."

Practically anyone born after 1929 can look up his or her day of birth in Hochrein's diary, and find out what Chelsea's weather was like or what happened in Hochrein's life that day.

A journal entry dated Nov. 22, 1963, reads: "Lee told about Kennedy, sent home from school. Everyone felt blue. Went to bed late. Awful wind at night." The following day's entry reads: "Oswald shot by Ruby."

Hochrein's first house had no electricity, running water, telephone, radio or television. The family used a horse and buggy in her younger years.

Throughout her life, Hochrein said she has "worked outside a lot," took lots of afternoon naps, rarely drank alcohol, didn't take pills and ate "lots of salt, fat, butter, milk and fried stuff."

Hochrein's mind is still amazingly sharp, as is her memory — perhaps aided by habitual reading and card playing.

Her longevity also might be attributed to her positive attitude about humanity, and a strong belief in God.

"Even when bad things happen, she sees the good in whatever situation. She doesn't say a mean or hard word about anyone," Judy Satterthwaite said.

Added Hochrein, "If someone wants something, I say, 'Have it your way — it doesn't bother me a bit.'"

Lifelong Chelsea resident Elsie Hochrein will celebrate her 95th birthday Saturday. An open house in her honor will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road.

Photo by Steve Ricci

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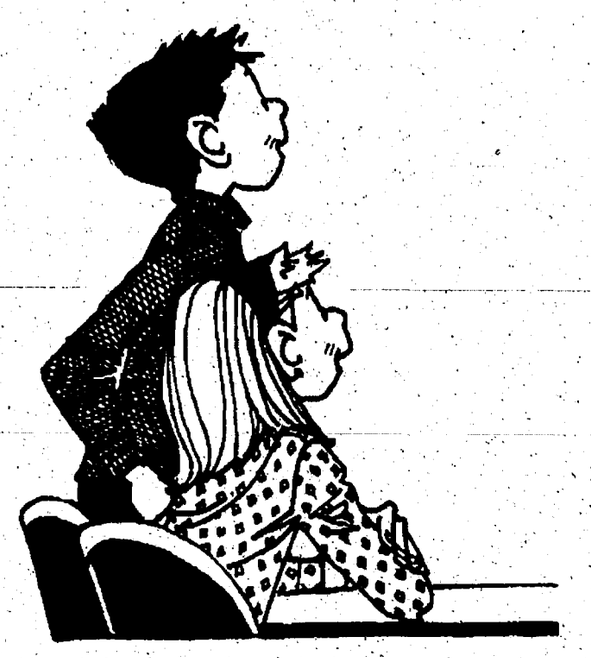

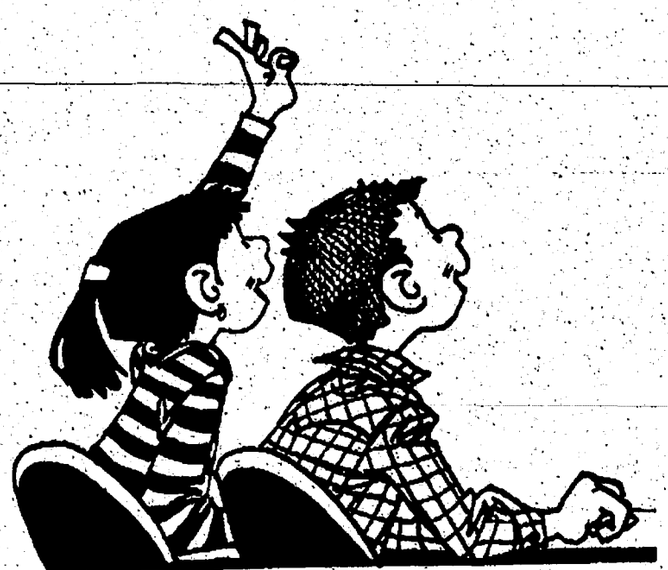

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DEATHS

VIRGINIA KENDALL ROBERSON THOMAS
Dexter

Virginia Kendall Roberson Thomas, 86, of Dexter died March 2, 2005, in Dexter. She was born July 15, 1918, in Pikeville, Tenn., the daughter of John LaFayette Roberson and Anna Ida (Swafford) Roberson.

Mrs. Thomas married Charles A. Thomas and he preceded her in death in September 1989.

In 1936, Virginia attended business school in Chattanooga, Tenn., and was employed by the Tennessee State Health Department for several years prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by her children, Patricia Thomas (Gene Tristan) of Dallas, Ann (Gary) Hockenberry of Dexter, Charles J. (Stephanie) Thomas of Dearborn Heights and John Thomas of Detroit; eight grandchildren; three brothers, James Samuel Roberson of Pikeville, Tenn., Thomas Young (Julia) Roberson of Bloomingdale, Ill., and Maxie (Barb) Roberson of Pikeville; and five sisters, Mary Gene (Blake) Roberson of Pikeville, Helen (Bob) Lang of Dunlap, Tenn., Margaret Sue (Dub) Record of Huntsville, Ala., Nada (G.B.) Meyers of Pikeville and Johnnie Roberson of Pikeville.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Thomas was preceded in death by three sisters, Anna Grace, Donnda and Elizabeth; a sister-in-law, Mildred Roberson; and two brothers-in-law, Forest Irwin and Byron Starnes.

A funeral was held March 5 at Borek Jennings Funeral Home's Hamburg Chapel. The Rev. Matt Hook officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dexter United Methodist Church Youth Missions.

Friends and family are encouraged to share their thoughts of Mrs. Thomas on the Web site borekjennings.com.

ETHELYN F. GILROY
Chelsea

Ethelyn F. Gilroy, 92, of Chelsea died March 1, 2005, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born July 3, 1912, in Prescott, the daughter of George Wesley and Annie D. (Osborne) Gilroy.

Miss Gilroy graduated from Central High School in Bay City in 1931. For more than 27 years, she served as church secretary at the First United Methodist Church in Royal Oak, where she was a member.

Survivors include one nephew, Jerry L. (Baraba) Jones of Harbor Springs; one niece, Jean Ann Bridges; two grand-nieces, Rebecca Fegely of East Greenville, Pa., and Shontyl Shupps of Huber Heights, Ohio; three great-grandnieces; and one great-grandnephew.

She was preceded in death by a brother, S. B. Gilroy, and a sister, Evelyn Jones.

A funeral was held Monday at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel. The Rev. Beth Foster officiated. Private burial was at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Retirement Community.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

HARMA MARILYN FLOOD
Chelsea

Marilyn Harma Flood, 82, of Chelsea died March 2, 2005, at Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born Dec. 2, 1922, in Kalamazoo, the daughter of Peter and Lena (Vandenburg) Van Hout.

Mrs. Flood moved to Chelsea in 1997, coming from Sault Ste. Marie. She was a member of the Central United Methodist Church in Sault St. Marie.

She was a career teacher and was treasurer of Chippewa Mackinaw Area Retired School Personnel for more than a decade.

Mrs. Flood was a member and past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star, queen of the North No. 82. She also was an active volunteer with the Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Flood and her husband, Bill, enjoyed square dancing and they traveled extensively.

Mrs. Flood married Stanley Lemon Sept. 18, 1945, in Galesburg, and he preceded her in death in February 1980. She married William Flood June 18, 1982, in Rudyard, and he survives.

She is also survived by four sons, Ted (Martha) Lemon of Columbus, Ohio, Robert (Sharon) Lemon of West Chicago, Dan (Angie) Lemon of Traverse City and Glen (Robin) Lemon of Pickford; two stepsons, Brad (Pam) Flood of Sault Ste Marie and Greg Flood of Ionia; and a stepdaughter, Gretchen (Rick) Brammer of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Charles Van Hout.

A funeral was held March 5 at Chelsea Retirement Community. The Rev. James Hilliard officiated. Burial was at Cook Cemetery in Pavilion Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Parkinson's Foundation or the Heritage Foundation at Chelsea Retirement Community.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

RICHARD WILLIAM KEEZER
Las Vegas, Nev.
Formerly of Munith

Richard William Keezer, 69, of Las Vegas, formerly of Munith, died Friday, March 4, 2005, in Las Vegas. He was born July 19, 1935, in Chelsea, the son of Dale and Clarice (Wright) Keezer.

Mr. Keezer was a member of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. He served in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956.

Survivors include his son, Joseph (Kum Cha) Keezer of Las Vegas; brothers, James (Sue) Keezer of Saline and Robert (Helen) Keezer of Minnesota; sister, Nancy (George) Merkel of Chelsea; grandchildren, Lori and Dale; great-granddaughter, Michelle; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his son, Darrow Keezer, in 1995; his sister, Dons Heller; his brother, Donald Clark; and both parents.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Congregational Church of Chelsea.

Local arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

NORA JEAN ALBER
Manchester

Nora Jean Alber, 84, of Manchester died March 3, 2005, under the loving care of her family and Hospice of Michigan. She was born March 2, 1921, in Samoa, Calif., the daughter of Theodore and Nellie (Price) Quigley.

She married Allen A. Alber Nov. 13, 1942, in Manchester and he preceded her in death in 1977. She was also preceded in death by her son, Brian Alber, in 1993; granddaughter, Heather Alber, in 1983; one sister and four brothers.

Mrs. Alber was a member of the bridge club and Manchester Historical Society. She volunteered for many years at Chelsea Community Hospital. She also worked for many years as a clerk at the Manchester Post Office.

Mrs. Alber is survived by her children, William (Darlene) Alber of Manchester, Keith (Pam) Alber of Manchester and Linda Alber of Chelsea; grandchildren, Debbie (Dave) Seegert, Jill (Jimmy) Smith, Laura (Brent) Woods, Billy Alber (Rachel Fleck), Shelly Alber-Lobbestael, Carrie (Tom) Neff, Stephen Alber (Jay Keyes), Rebecca, Bradley and Jason Alber; and great-grandchildren, Tyler Mooneyham, Lizabeth and Adam Collins, D.J. Smith, Victoria Woods, Daniel, Alexandra, Austin and Samuel Lobbestael, Shantelle, Brianna, Dylan and Dakota Neff, and Courtney Alber.

She is also survived by two sisters, Kay Egeler and Alice Bergman; and two brothers, Leonard (Jan) Quigley and Charles (Eileen) Quigley.

A celebration of Mrs. Alber's life was held Tuesday at the Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester. The Rev. Gary Kwiatek officiated.

Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Michigan or the Manchester Fire Department. Envelopes are available at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home's Jenter Chapel in Manchester.

Mrs. Alber's guest book may be signed at www.BorekJennings.

SHERRY L. FLETCHER
Chelsea

Sherry L. Fletcher, 46, of Chelsea died March 5, 2005, at the University of Michigan Hospital. She was born Dec. 16, 1958, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Jess and Bea (Salyer) Fletcher.

Surviving are one brother, Larry (Gayle Murphy) Fletcher of Chelsea; one sister, Sandra (Bart) Calloway of Chelsea; one aunt, Rose (Dub Carpenter) Risner of Chelsea; two nephews, Doug Fletcher and Liam Calloway of Chelsea; and one niece, Anji Boyette of Lakeland, Fla.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Graveside services were held at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 05-170-DE

Estate of Joyce Eiseman. Date of birth: January 7, 1931

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Joyce Eiseman, who lived at 13600 Scio Church Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 died February 12, 2005.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Leroy Schiller, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the named/ proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: March 3,2005

Leroy Schiller
Personal representative
1201 Losey Road
Rives Junction, MI 49277
(517) 569-2278

Law Office of Susan E. Zale, P.C.
By: Susan E. Zale P-53736
Attorney
114 N. Main Street, Suite 10
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-5777
Publish: March 10, 2005

Memorial contributions may be made to Spina Bifida Association of America.

Arrangements were by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

BARBARA LOU OSTRANDER
Battle Creek
Formerly of Chelsea

Barbara Lou Ostrander, 79, of Battle Creek died March 3, 2005, at Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo. She was born March 2, 1926, in Columbus, Ohio, to Tecumseh and Iva Mae (Wilson) Holmes. She was raised in Columbus, later moving to Battle Creek, where she graduated from Battle Creek Central High School.

In 1946, she married Robert N. Ostrander and they had two beloved sons, Carl and Robert.

Mrs. Ostrander lived in Germany for two years and settled in Chelsea for most of her adult life. She had many close friends, including a special friend, Don Noffsinger, in Chelsea.

Mrs. Ostrander was employed by the Chelsea Milling Co. and Chrysler Motors while in Chelsea. She moved to Battle Creek in 1984 and was employed at a number of places, including Candyland, Horrocks, C.D.C. and Sparky's Nest Daycare, The Art Center of Battle Creek and Leila Arboretum.

Mrs. Ostrander was a lifelong learner, continuing her education after age 70 at Kellogg Community College, focusing on child development. She volunteered at many places, giving her time and abundant energy to the VFW Auxiliary, Veterans Affairs Medical Center, the American Legion and Michigan State University Biological Station.

The greatest joys in her life were her grandchildren, Adam, Rachel, Aaron, Jeff and Mike, who she doted on with great affection.

She also claimed Cheryl Laboch and Dave Gray as extended family and had a wonderful relationship with dear friend Lee LaBoch, who preceded her in death by three days.

Mrs. Ostrander is survived by two daughters-in-law, Rhonda and Laura Ostrander; five grandchildren, Adam, Rachel, Aaron and Jeff Ostrander, and Michael (Bridget) Smith; and one great-grandson, Justin Smith.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four siblings, Estella Rose, Frank Holmes, Mary Alice Holmes, Tecumseh "Junior" Holmes; and two sons, Carl in 1998, and Robert in 2004.

Mrs. Ostrander leaves behind a legacy of great humor and tremendous loyalty and caring.

A funeral was held Monday at the Richard A. Henry Funeral Home in Battle Creek.

Interment was at Union Cemetery in Columbus, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Robert Ostrander Memorial Fund c/o Battle Creek Community Foundation.

H. WAYNE ENGLAND
Chelsea
Spring Lake

H. Wayne England, 86, of Chelsea, Spring Lake, died at his home March 6, 2005. He was born Feb. 23, 1919, the son of Otis E. and Irene P. (Scheely) England in Sylvia, Terin. In 1943, he married Mary W. (Penn) and she survives.

Mr. England had lived in Chelsea for the last 29 years after moving from Ypsilanti. He was a member of Plumbers and Pipefitters UA Local 190.

Mr. England loved to fish for bass and pan fish on Spring Lake. He was a 50-year member of the Ypsilanti Phoenix Lodge. He also was a member of the Masonic Clown Unit, performing at the Shrine Circus and for many children at Shriners hospitals across the Midwest.

Most of all, Mr. England was known for being the family's handyman. He built his own home and helped his two children build their homes.

He attended the University of Tennessee and remained a devoted Vols fan.

In addition to his wife, Mary, he is survived by their two children, Robert W. (Jill) England of Ypsilanti and Beverly J. (Walter) Schmid of Chelsea; and his sister, Donna Lee (Peter) Padis, of Oklahoma.

Also surviving are three grandchildren, Robert W. England Jr. of Ypsilanti, Wally (Christina) Schmid of Ann Arbor and Sandra (Joe Dunny) Schmid of Chelsea; one great-grandchild, Oliver Katka Schmid; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his four brothers.

A memorial service will take place in the spring.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cincinnati Shriners Hospitals.

Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

VINCENT J. (RUBE) LAROSA
Pine Island, Fla

Vincent J. (Rube) LaRosa, 77, died Feb. 25, 2005, at home with his family on Pine Island, Fla. He was born April 24, 1927.

Mr. LaRosa was assistant fire chief for the Dexter Fire Department. He was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force and a charter member of the American Legion Post 557 in Dexter.

Mr. LaRosa was on the board of directors at Old Kent Bank of Gaylord and was a member of the Gaylord City Council. He also was on the original board for the development of the Gaylord Air Industrial Park.

Mr. LaRosa and his wife, Ann, established LaRose & Co. in Gaylord in 1960. In 1978, they retired to Pine Island Fla., where Mr. LaRosa established Rubes' Rod Repair.

He was a member of the Pine Island Moose Lodge and the VFW of Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

He was an avid hunter, golfer and fisherman. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Mr. LaRosa is survived by his wife and partner of 57 years; his children, Vincent J. LaRosa II of Gaylord, Jo Ann (Scott) Rector of Harbor Springs, James (Janet) LaRosa of Cape Coral, Fla., Kristina (James) Beery of Zachary, La., Michael (Christine) LaRosa of Gaylord and Jacklyn (Michael) Prusakiewicz of Gaylord.

Also surviving are his sister, Alice (Glenn) Miller of Dexter, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A private family service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may made to Cape Coral Hope Hospice, 2430 Diplomat Parkway, Cape Coral, FL 33909.

See **DEATHS** — *Page 5-D*

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on March 2, 2005, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, March 15, 2005, at the Office of the County Clerk/ Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Publish: March 10, 2005

LIMA TOWNSHIP
SPECIAL BOARD MEETING — MARCH 1, 2005

A special meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:05 p.m. on March 1, 2005 for the purpose of reviewing and acting upon the new Lima Township Zoning Ordinance. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Laier and McKenzie and several residents and guests.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens that we adopt the new Lima Township Zoning Ordinance including the Errata statement dated February 15, 2005. This action is based on the recommendation of the Planning Commission and having held public hearings and received public input.

Ayes: Laier, Havens, Bareis, McKenzie and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent: None.

Motion by Havens supported by McKenzie to adjourn at 8:19 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: March 10, 2005

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL AT 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN

Agenda:

Consideration of a request by Chelsea Land Co. L.L.C. for a Special Use Permit to allow a Cluster Development on 37.13 acres in an A-1 District on Joy Rd., Tax ID #C-03-33-300-002.

Those with diabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than seven days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

Written comments may be made in advance at the above address.

John Kingsley,
Chairman

Publish: February 24, 2005
March 10, 2005

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS - NOTICE -

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 2005 AT 7:00 P.M. THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

To review the application of REBUBLIC BANK, 5104 Joslin Lake Drive, Gregory, MI 48137(Parcel # E-05-03-209-004) Lot 62, Northwesterly _ of Lots 60 and 61, and Lot 51 Home Wild Resort, for a variance from the Lyndon Township Ordinance, Section 3.04- Street Access requirement, Section 3.26- Private Road requirement. For 4900 Homewild Drive, Gregory, MI 48137, Out Lot 2, the Bank appeals from the following Sections: Section 2.23 -Yard Requirements, Section 3.01- The prohibition against reduction of lot area, and Section 3.24- Non-conforming structures, prohibition of change of land as to any existing non-conforming structures.

Written comments may be sent to: Carol A. Morrow, Office Manager, 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, MI 48118, or phone (734) 475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Linda Reilly, Clerk

Publish: March 3, 2005
March 10, 2005

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Sylvan Township is taking bids for Lawn Care at the Sylvan Township Hall, the Maple Grove Cemetery and the Sylvan Township Water Treatment Plant. Bids documents made be obtained by calling the Township Hall, 734-475-8890, Monday or Wednesday 9AM – 12 Noon or on the web site www.twp-sylvan.org. Bid opening is scheduled for March 30 at 12 Noon.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP
18027 OLD US 12
CHELSEA, MI 48118

Publish: March 10, 2005
March 17, 2005

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO LIMA TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS NEW ZONING ORDINANCE

A zoning ordinance regulating the development and use of land was adopted at a special meeting at 8:00 p.m. on March 1, 2005, by the township board of the Township of Lima. A copy of the adopted ordinance can be reviewed at the Township Hall at 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, Michigan, during regular business hours, Monday, Wednesday or Thursday, between 9:00 a.m. and noon. The ordinance shall be effective seven (7) days after publication.

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: March 10, 2005

TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON NOTICE OF BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2005-2006 AT LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL, 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

MARCH 17, 2005 AT 4:30 P.M.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Clerk at Lyndon Townhall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. Phone 734-475-2401.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meeting Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Lyndon Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 7 business days notice to the Lyndon Township Clerk.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Clerk by writing or calling the following: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

POSTED

TOWNSHIP CLERK

Publish: March 10, 2005

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
JACKSON ROAD PHASE 3

Notice is hereby given that the Washtenaw County Road Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, the 7th day of April 2005 from 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at Scio Township Hall, 827 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to present the findings from the Jackson Road Phase 3 Environmental Assessment (EA). The hearing will give the public an opportunity to voice their opinions regarding the results of the EA, the Preferred Alternative, and other aspects of the study. The study proposes improvements to approximately two miles of Jackson Road from 300 feet west of the Honey Creek to Dino Drive. The project will continue the widening of Jackson Road to the west, extending the boulevard cross-section already present from Wagner Road westerly to the point of beginning of Phase 3 (300 feet west of the Honey Creek). Improvements include the widening of the existing two- or three-lane roadway to a four-lane boulevard with landscaping and aesthetic treatments.

As required by federal regulations, an EA has been prepared to evaluate the social, economic, and environmental aspects of the project. The EA demonstrates that implementation of the proposed action will not have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Copies of the EA are available for public inspection at the following locations:

Scio Township Office
827 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor District Library – West Branch
2503 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor

Washtenaw Area Transportation Study
705 North Zeeb Road, 2nd Floor, Ann Arbor

Washtenaw County Road Commission
555 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor

This Public Hearing is being held to hear testimony of interested citizens regarding the economic, social and environmental impacts of the proposed project on the area. This notice being given pursuant to Act 283 of Public Acts of 1909, as amended. Maps, drawings, other pertinent information, including the EA, as well as written views received from Local, State, and Federal agencies, will be available for public inspection. Written statements, exhibits and correspondence of the responses to the testimony received, may be sent to: Ken Reiter, Transportation Planner, Washtenaw County Road Commission, 555 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, Fax: (734) 761-3239, Email, reiterk@wcroads.org, until April 8, 2005.

Publish: March 10, 2005 & March 24, 2005

DEATHS

Continued from Page 4-D

PHYLLIS ANN LEDWIDGE
Port Charlotte, Fla.
Formerly of Dexter

Phyllis Ann Ledwidge, 76, of Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Dexter, died March 5, 2005. She was born June 3, 1928, to Clifford and Ruth (Weiss) Poppenger.

She married John H. Ledwidge on Dec. 27, 1945. He survives; as well as their children, Linda (Howard) Gane of Marquette, Paul (Beth) Ledwidge of Dexter, John (Gayle) Ledwidge and Michael (Karen) Ledwidge, both of Ann Arbor, and Ruth (Gene) Hunt of Punta Gorda, Fla.; a daughter-in-law, Beverly Ledwidge of Dexter; two sisters, Joy Lawhead of Punta Gorda, Fla., and Emily Mosher of Ann Arbor; and two brothers, Robert Poppenger of Milan and David Poppenger of Chelsea.

She is also survived by 14 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Ledwidge was preceded in death by her son, Richard Ledwidge; sister, Mildred Wheeler; and four brothers, Clifford, Norman, Donald and Alfred Poppenger.

A funeral will be held 11 a.m. today at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. The family received visitors yesterday.

LENA O'DOHERTY
Whitmore Lake

Lena O'Doherty, 74, of Whitmore Lake died March 4, 2005, at the University of Michigan Hospital. She was born May 9, 1930, in Whitmore Lake to Benjamin and Dorothy (Byrd) Strong.

Mrs. O'Doherty was a great horticulturist, as she was able to grow and flourish plants and flowers. She loved to play cards, country living and weekend trips.

A Brighton High School graduate, she married her high school sweetheart, Gerald. They were married 57 years.

Mrs. O'Doherty was preceded in death by a daughter, Peggy Curts.

She is survived by her husband; daughter, Michele Tart; sons, Michael and Patrick; 12 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

As a 30-year cancer survivor, she had good reasons to struggle on, caring for elder uncles and aunts, and was a leader of hope to those recovering from the disease.

Visitation was held Monday and Tuesday at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

A funeral was held Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Brendan Walsh officiated.

Burial was at Washtenong Memorial Park.

Memorial stories may be sent to P.O. Box 333, Stockbridge, MI 49285 in care of the family of Lena O'Doherty.

ALTON L. GIESKE
Napoleon
Formerly of Chelsea

Alton L. Gieske, 91, of Napoleon, formerly of Chelsea, died March 3, 2005, at Foote Hospital in Jackson. He was born July 24, 1913, the son of Lambert and Esther (Sodt) Gieske.

Mr. Gieske graduated from Manchester High School in 1931. He had worked for several companies over the years, including Clark Equipment in Jackson, Boose Products in Unadilla, Village Motors in Chelsea and Pearson's Tools. For 40 years, he owned and operated Al's TV repair in Chelsea.

On July 3, 1937, he married Geraldine M. Mast in Indiana, and she survives.

Also surviving are three children, Carol (Gene) Ledford of Chelsea, Robert (Dianne) Gieske of Onsted and Sandie (Richard) Neff of Chelsea; one brother, Willard (Linda Stott) of Harrison; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Viola Widmayer and Ruby Savage, and one brother, Earl Gieske.

A funeral was held Monday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. Joy Barrett officiated. Burial was at Rowe's Cemetery in Manchester.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mr. Gieske will be sadly missed by his beloved wife of 67 years, his three children, seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and his entire family, all who knew him and loved him.

Subscriptions, Call Toll Free:
1-877-837-1118

Celebrate Your Faith

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love
Pastor Doris Sparks
Worship Hours: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15a.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
• Expository Bible Teaching •
Sundays
Sunday School.....10:00 am.
Morning Worship.....11:00 am
Word of Life for Teens.....5:30 pm
Evening Worship.....6:00 pm
Tuesdays
Ladies Bible Study.....9:30 am
Word of Life for Grades 1-6.....6:30 pm
Wednesdays
Prayer Service.....7:00 pm
Rev. Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
handicap accessible 517.522.8182

St. James' Episcopal Church
3279 Broad St., Dexter
Phone: 426-8247
Holy Eucharist 8:00 am & 10:00 am on Sundays
Sunday School at 10:00 am
New Interim Rector -
The Rev. Bruce Birdsey
Associate Rector -
The Rev. Dena Cleaver-Bartholomew

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST
734-945-6539
"We Care About You"
Family Friendly-Bible Based Christianity
Sunday Morning: Bible School 9:30 AM Worship 10:30 AM
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study
We meet at:
MILL CREEK MIDDLE SCHOOL
7305 Dexter Ann Arbor Road
Dexter, MI

Come Visit Us
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Polly's)
Sunday Worship 11am & 6pm
Sunday School Adult-Children 10 am
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 pm

Webster United Church of Christ
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
128 Park Street, Chelsea, MI 48118
734-475-8119
Sunday Worships 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Night Oasis: meal 5:45 p.m., Program for All Ages 6:30 p.m.
www.chelseaumc.org
The Rev. Joy Barrett
The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin

Our Savior Lutheran Church
reaching, caring, teaching, serving
come worship with us this sunday!
Heritage Service 8:15a
Celebration Service 10:30a
our savior lutheran church

Fire Mountain Worship Center
Pierce Lake School
275 N. Freer, Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Groesser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.:
Awana September till May

PEACE Lutheran Church
8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)
SUNDAY SERVICES
Traditional 8:30 a.m.
Praise 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899
e-mail: peacelutheran@cuaa.edu

Chelsea Church of Christ
13661 East Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8458
Brandon Coats, Preacher
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610
Lenten Services
7pm Wednesday
Sunday Services
9:00 a.m.
10:15 a.m.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8110 Washington St.
Service:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
(734) 475-1171
Breakfast-2nd Sunday Sept. to May

Chelsea Free Methodist
Traditional Worship 8:30 am
At 7665 Werkner Rd.
Sunday School 10:00am at WESC
Contemporary Worship 11:00
At Washington Street Education Center
A different kind of church for the 21st Century
475-1391

Faith Lutheran Church
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
1/4 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
"We're in your neighborhood"

Immanuel Bible Church
145 E. Summit St.
(734) 475-8936
Jim Gorski, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
Worship Service...10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening...6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
AWANA Club, 5:30 p.m. Sundays
www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

Christ House of Prayer
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at Chelsea Depot
Call for possible location change
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Fellowship Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Call 734.475.1147
Thy Kingdom Come
Even so, come, Lord Jesus

Dexter United Methodist Church
7643 W. Huron River Dr.
(734) 426-8480
Rev. Matthew Hook, and Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner
WORSHIP SERVICES
Traditions 9:00 am
Contemporary 10:30 am
www.dexterumc.org

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
4030 Kalmbach Rd.
(exit 156 and I-94)
10 am Sunday School
11am Morning Service
6 pm Evening Service
7pm Wednesday Mid-week Service
Pastor Jack T. Story
Call 734-433-1356 for details.

Be Our Guest at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hamburg
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:00 am & 9:30 am
11:00 am Contemporary Service
Education Time: 9:15 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Take U.S.-23 to East M-36.
St. Paul is located on the right side of M-36 before Hamburg.

Welcome... The Message of Hope
CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at 805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
1979 Book of Common Prayers Rite II
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
Myra Colvin Preaching
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-9823 or 734-475-8188

St. John's United Church of Christ
Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Office Phone (517) 456-7661

To Advertise Your Church Services, Call Michelle at 734-429-7380 Only $7.50 per week

Baha'i Faith
"So powerful is the light of unity that it can illuminate the whole earth." Baha'u'llah
Weekly devotions, study, and children's classes
All are welcome!
Please call for more information:
(734)475-2718 • 1-800-22-UNITE
www.us.bahai.org

First Congregational (United Church of Christ)
121 East Middle Street
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-1444
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Barbara Wright, Pastor

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
14111 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-7569
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:00 am Sunday School for all ages
9:00 and 10:45 am Worship Services
(Children's Church & nursery at second service)
Alice Sheffield, Pastor

St. Paul United Church of Christ
14600 Old U.S.12
Chelsea
Karen Schulte, Pastor
475-2545
Church service begins at 10:30 am
(Nursery provided)
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
We'd love to have you join us!

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

JIFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

GRAND OPENING
DEMO SALE

LaFontaine Chevrolet

All New LaFontaine Chevrolet in Dexter

FULL SERVICE BODY SHOP

GMS DEMO S
2005 SUBURBAN 150

SAVE $16,000

ISB pacage Stk. #05-122
WAS $51,240
NOW 35,307.00
Loaded 4x4, plus tax, title, docum
must finance w/GMAC

LaFontaine

GMS DEMO S
2005 SILVERA
LOADED CREW CA

SAVE $13,000

Stk. #05-42
WAS $39,885
SAVE $13,00
NOW 26,879.00
ONLY 1 LEFT
Plus tax, title and license, doc

LaFontaine

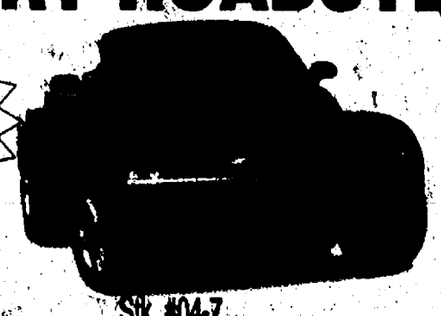
GMS DEM
SPECIAL OFF RO
2005 TAHOE Z7

SAVE $15,000

Stk. #05-129
WAS $47,170
NOW 32,306.00
plus tax, title, document fe
must finance w/GMAC

LaFontaine

2004
CHEVY SUP
SPORT ROADST

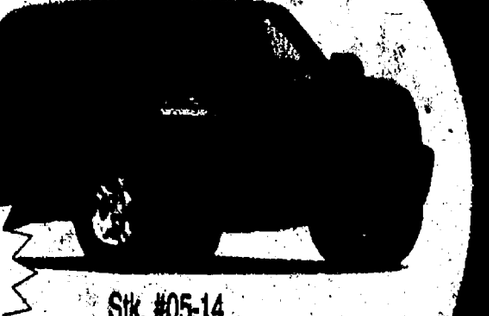


SAVE $16,000

Stk. #04-7
WAS $45,730
NOW 29,995.00
GMS sale price, plus tax, title and
document fee

LaFontaine

GMS DEMO S
4X4 AVALANC



SAVE $14,000

Stk. #05-14
WAS $43,385
NOW 29,442.00
Loaded, GMS
Plus tax, title, document fee

LaFontaine

DEMO
LOADED 4X4
TAHOE

SAVE $15,000

Stk. #05-134
WAS $47,965
NOW 32,752.00
Plus tax, title, document fee,
must finance w/GMAC

LaFontaine

GRAND OPENING SERVICE SPECIALS

SERVICE COUPON

Oil & Filter Change
$19.95
Plus sales tax

Incudes Oil Filter & up to 5 Quarts of Oil, Top off Fluid Levels, Set Tire Pressure

* Some models higher, General Motors Vehicles only

SERVICE COUPON

Fuel Induction Cleaning Service
$115.95
Plus sales tax

Removes Harmful Deposits, Helps Restore Gas Mileage

* General Motors Vehicles only

SERVICE COUPON

Tire Rotation Balance Wheels & Brake Inspection
$59.95
Plus sales tax

Computer Balance 4 Wheels, Brake Inspection, Rotate Tires

* General Motors Vehicles only

**** WAC GMAC Financing. Payments subject to program changes. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle.**

SERVICE HOURS:
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7:30 am - 6:00 pm
BODY SHOP HOURS:
Monday - Friday
8:00 am - 5:00 pm

All *New* LaFontaine Chevrolet

LaFontaine Chevrolet

CHEVROLET

1-800-[illegible]

SALES HOURS:
Monday & Thursday
9:00 am - 9:00 pm
Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday
9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

7120 Dexter-Ann-Arbor Rd.
Dexter

Alcohol consumption may be much riskier for women

By Jennifer Wider
Special Writer

A beer at a barbeque, a glass of wine with dinner, a drink at a bar. Most adults have consumed an alcoholic beverage at one time or another. While many studies reveal that men use alcohol more frequently than women, drinking seems to affect women differently than men and poses unique risks to women's health.

Drinking even a small amount of alcohol can affect a woman differently than a man. In general, women seem to become more intoxicated than men after drinking the same amount of alcohol. This is most likely due to body weight and hormone differences. There is also evidence that women under the age of 50 produce less of the stomach enzyme that breaks down the alcohol, thus creating a higher blood alcohol content for women when compared with men in the same age group, who consume the same amount of alcohol.

"Women metabolize alcohol differently than men and tend to get drunk more quickly," said Jean Kilbourne, Ed.D., a visiting scholar at the Wellesley Centers for Women in Wellesley, Mass. "The disease of alcoholism may progress more quickly in women as a result."

There are more than 15 million people abusing alcohol in the United States and approximately one-third of them are women, according to the National Women's Health Information Center. The death rate among female alcoholics is significantly higher than among male alcoholics. Studies have revealed that women who abuse alcohol are more likely to die from suicide, alcohol-related accidents, circulatory disorders and liver cirrhosis when compared with men who abuse alcohol.

The death rate isn't the only issue with which women using alcohol need to be concerned. Women who drink are at higher risk for breast cancer, fertility problems, high blood pressure and stroke. Women who abuse alcohol during their pregnancy increase their risk of miscarriage and having a child with fetal alcohol syndrome. Alcohol is also related to unwanted pregnancy. "A huge portion of teen pregnancies occur when a woman is drunk," Kilbourne said. And the burdens of those situations usually fall into the lap of the teenage mother or her family.

Women in college who excessively drink are escalating their risk of sexual abuse and rape. "There is a sexual double standard when it comes to alcohol," Kilbourne said. "If men and women are engaging in the same exact behavior, it is interpreted differently if a sexual act occurs. The man who is drinking is somehow viewed as less responsible while the woman who is drinking should have behaved more responsibly."

Heavy drinking may also contribute to psychological problems including relationship trouble, depression and anxiety. "Women tend to use alcohol as a medication for depression more than men do or as a way to cope with depression or anxiety," Kilbourne said. More research is needed to determine the exact relationship between mental ailments and alcohol use, but it is clear that a proportion of the population who suffer from psychological conditions including depression and anxiety also use alcohol.

In 2002, nearly 2 million women aged 18 or older were estimated to have both serious mental illness and a substance use disorder during the past year, according to an August 2004 report from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Compared with men, women with co-occurring mental and substance use disorders were more

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Study shows men need cancer screens

Colon cancer is the third leading cause of cancer death in men, but according to a new University of Michigan Health System study, fewer than half of men surveyed were up-to-date with colon cancer screens.

What men do pay attention to is prostate cancer. And that has researchers thinking an annual prostate cancer screening might be a good opportunity to urge men to be screened for colon cancer, too.

Researchers looked at 22,617 men age 50 and older who had responded to the 2002 Behavioral Risk Factors Surveillance Survey, an annual phone survey of adults that measures preventive health behaviors. The study found that while nearly two-thirds of men were up-to-date with prostate cancer screening, only 47.6 percent had had a recent colon cancer screening.

More than 70,000 men will be diagnosed with colorectal cancer this year, according to the American Cancer Society; some 28,000 will die from the disease. Experts recommend people age 50 and older get a fecal occult blood test annually, sigmoidoscopy every five years or colonoscopy every 10 years. These tests are highly effective at catching the disease early and reducing deaths.

The screening test for prostate cancer, called the prostate specific antigen, or PSA, test, is more controversial. Experts continue to debate what PSA level is cause for follow-up, and research suggests the test has not led to fewer deaths from prostate cancer.

"Colon cancer screening is proven to be effective at reducing deaths from colon cancer, while the effectiveness of the PSA test in reducing mortality continues to be debated. If we can turn the PSA test into an opportunity to encourage men to get their colons checked too, it would take advantage of the public demand for PSA testing," says lead study author Ruth Carlos, M.D., assistant professor of radiology at the University of Michigan Medical School.

In the study, researchers found men who adhered to colon cancer screening guidelines tended to be older and had a higher income level and more education than men who did not follow screening guidelines.

One-third of men who said they regularly have the PSA test were not up-to-date with their colon cancer screening.

Carlos has previously looked at women's adherence to colorectal cancer screens and compared it to mammograms to screen for breast cancer and Pap smears to check for cervical cancer. That research found only half of women who got regular mammograms and Pap smears also had a colonoscopy or other colon cancer screening.

Carlos is currently leading a clinical trial that randomizes women to receive education during their mammogram appointments about either colorectal cancer screening or diabetes screening. The researchers will review the women's records up to a year later to see if they get checked for colon cancer or spoke to their physicians about it.

If successful, Carlos says, the same approach could be taken for men during prostate cancer screens.

"Men are already paying attention to their cancer risk in one area. If we can take advantage of that consciousness to educate them about another cancer risk, it might lead to more early detection of colorectal cancer," Carlos says. Research has shown these "teachable moments" are more effective than untimed formal interventions at changing health behavior.

The researchers also suggest targeting information on colon cancer to the type of patient less likely to be screened for the disease. The study found men who were not compliant were younger, were Hispanic, had lower education and income levels, and were smokers. Outreach efforts could focus on predominantly Hispanic neighborhoods or be combined with smoking cessation programs, for example.

GETTING AN ANNUAL CHECKUP CAN HELP PREVENT FUTURE HEALTH RISKS!

Lung Cancer Awareness

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in the U.S. among both men and women. Since the mid-1990s, more than 150,000 Americans have died of the disease each year, according to the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research. Because lung cancer doesn't cause signs or symptoms in its earliest stages, it's often quite advanced by the time it's diagnosed. The earlier you discover and treat it, the better your chances are of lengthening your life and reducing symptoms. Smoking remains the greatest contributor to the disease, which increases with the length of time and number of cigarettes you smoke. But quitting, even after many years, can greatly reduce your chances of developing lung cancer.

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For more information about this study, please contact:

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Differences found in ways men and women think

By Jennifer Wider
Special Writer

Researchers at the University of California, Irvine, recently discovered structural differences in the brains of men and women in the areas responsible for thinking and transferring information.

"We studied general intelligence, which is the same between men and women," said Richard Haier, lead researcher and professor of psychology at the Department of Pediatrics at University of California, Irvine. "But we looked at structural brain differences and found that gray and white matter areas differed. This suggests to us that the brain has different ways to accomplish the same thing in men and women."

Gray matter is where information is processed in the brain. White matter is a bundle of fibers that contain connections among brain cells.

"The connections among neurons might be better in women," Haier theorized. "Women's brains may be more efficient."

Women and men perform equally well on intelligence tests, but a growing body of research shows that the brains of women and men process information differently at a biological level. More studies are needed to understand the functional effects of these differences.

Previous studies have shown that, in general, men seem to perform better on tasks that require spatial reasoning and advanced mathematical skills; whereas women outperform men in areas including verbal reasoning and memory.

These differences may explain why some women and men often take different career paths.

"The difference in the number of women in high end mathematical reasoning careers may be a reflection of differences in gray and white matter," Haier said. Women may gravitate toward careers involved more with verbal reasoning. But because there are no apparent sex differences in measures of intelligence and intellectual capacities, other factors may play a role in career choices.

"There is so much overlap between the abilities of men and women that we cannot predict an individual's performance soley on the basis of whether they are male of female."
Sherry Marts
Society for Women's Health Research

There is a tremendous amount of overlap between the abilities of men and women, so it is important to examine cultural, social and economic influences as well.

In many countries, for example, the difference in performance in science and mathematics between boys and girls is not statistically significant. This implies that factors beyond brain structure play a role.

"There is so much overlap between the abilities of men and women that we cannot predict an individual's performance solely on the basis of whether they are male or female," Sherry Marts, vice president of scientific affairs for the Society for Women's Health Research said. "We must be careful to not over apply generalizations about brain structure to individuals."

Marts points to social and environmental factors as indicators of brain performance.

"In addition to biological sex," Marts said, "many other factors have an impact on brain development. Beginning with the environment in uterus and continuing throughout an individual's life, the body's internal environment combines with external conditions such as nutrition, physical activity, parental educational levels and the availability of educational opportunities to have a profound impact on brain development and function."

The UC Irvine study may also help elucidate gender differences in neurological diseases such as Alzheimer's disease.

"You may not see the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease in women as early in the disease process as you would in men," Haier said. Stronger verbal and memory skills in women may explain why some women are diagnosed later with the disease than men. In addition, certain diseases that cause brain cell loss in the cerebral cortex are more damaging to women because women appear to have a lower number of brain cells in that specific area of the brain when compared with men.

There are gender differences in certain brain injuries as well. Frontal brain injuries can be more serious in women. "cognitive

See THINKING — Page 8

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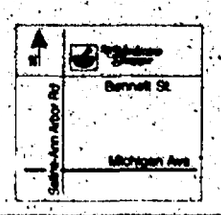

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Health System receives Pillar Award

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Ann Arbor, has received the 2004 Pillar Award of Excellence for Reducing Health Disparities.

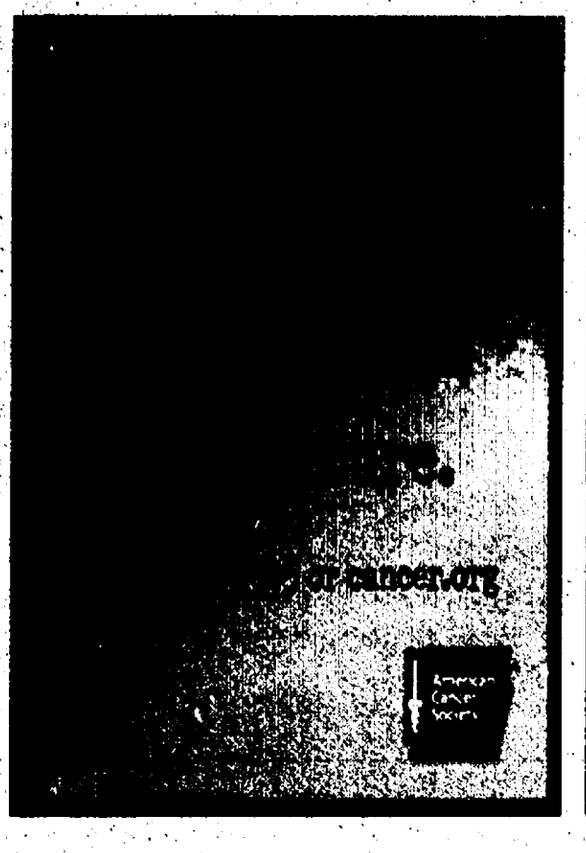
Endorsed by MPRO, Michigan's Medicare Quality Improvement Organization, and the Michigan Department of Community Health, the Pillar Award recognizes individuals, health care systems and organizations that actively support or engage in activities to improve health care disparities.

"The Pillar Award acknowledges those who champion efforts to create effective change within the health care community," said Mary "Toni" Flowers, RN, director of health disparities and cultural competency for MPRO. "Award recipients are demonstrating the potential of bold individuals and organizations willing to assume responsibility for establishing initiatives that improve health care for the underserved."

At Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, efforts to reduce health care disparities have been championed by Deloisteen Brown, M.D., who serves as the medical director of the Saint Joseph Mercy Neighborhood Health Clinic in Ypsilanti. Dr. Brown and her colleagues treat underserved residents, offer counseling and preventive care for patients with diabetes and other chronic conditions, and provide acute medical care.

According to Dr. Brown, understanding the unique needs and communicationbarriers of the medically underserved is essential to reducing disparities in health care.

The Health System was recently honored during a ceremony at the Governor's Southeast Michigan Office in Detroit. Michigan Surgeon General Kimberlydawn Wisdom, M.D., and U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow presented the award along with representatives from MPRO.



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Dr. Richard Podell, M.D., and clinical professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey says, "Certain nutrients like Passion Flower, Valerian, Melatonin and 5-Hydroxy tryptophan (5HTP) can help nourish the brain by promoting serotonin production and bringing on a healthy, restorative sleep." An additional benefit, says Podell, "is that it reduces cravings, like those for carbohydrates."

Podell says, "These nutrients also are helpful to people who travel through time zones or work at hours not conducive to sleeping." So fluff up your pillow and sink into bed. Sweet dreams!

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Preventive measures

Millions of dollars could be saved for diabetes sufferers

More than 40 million Americans face a high risk of developing Type 2 diabetes, and it would cost a lot to give all of them intensive help with diet and exercise, or medication, to keep them from developing diabetes.

But not helping them would cost a lot, too — and would do nothing to stem the nation's diabetes epidemic and its vastly expensive medical consequences, according to a new study in the March issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The study is the first to show that it would be cost-effective for society to try to prevent diabetes in people with a condition known as "pre-diabetes," or impaired glucose tolerance. An estimated 41 million Americans have the condition, in which blood sugar levels are higher than normal. Pre-diabetes is closely linked to obesity.

The new research shows that the costs of diabetes prevention are well within the range that American society has previously accepted for other preventive and curative health efforts.

The authors conclude that American health policy should immediately begin promoting diabetes prevention in high-risk people. An accompanying editorial by the leader of a large Finnish diabetes study concurs. The findings are based on sophisticated computer modeling of data from a large national clinical trial completed in 2001. It showed that in

just three years, a one-on-one weight loss and exercise program substantially reduced the chance that a person with pre-diabetes would develop diabetes. It also showed that a diabetes drug called metformin can have a smaller, but still significant, preventive effect.

That study of 3,234 Americans, called the Diabetes Prevention Project, was funded by the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American Diabetes Association and two pharmaceutical companies.

"By projecting the DPP's findings into the future, and factoring in all costs including the future cost of diabetes complications, we were able to show cost-effectiveness on a societal basis, and in some agegroups, cost savings compared with no action," says lead author William Herman, M.D., MPH, director of the Michigan Diabetes Research and Training Center at UMHS.

Three years after DPP's results were published, he says, it hasn't had the major impact on clinical practice that the researchers would have hoped for, because of cost concerns. He hopes the new paper will change that.

"The bottom line is, we shouldn't be asking if we can afford to reach out to every at-risk person and help them reduce their risk," says Herman. "The real question is, in the face of today's epidemic of obesity, can we afford not to?"

About half of the DPP participants were African American, American Indian, Asian American, Pacific Islander, or Hispanic American/Latino, because of the high risk of Type 2 diabetes in those groups. The DPP lifestyle intervention included brisk walking for 30 minutes five days a week, lowered fat and calorie intake, and a weight-reduction goal of 5 to 7 percent of body weight. Those who took metformin, and those in the placebo group, received information on exercise and diet.

In just three years, the risk of developing Type 2 diabetes was reduced by 58 percent among those in the lifestyle change group, and 31 percent in the metformin group.

The new study's computer model shows that a lifestyle-change program could delay the onset of diabetes by an average of 11 years and reduce the risk of developing diabetes by 20 percent, when compared with no intervention. Twice-daily doses of 850 milligrams of metformin would delay the onset by 3 years, on average, and lead to an 8 percent reduction in the overall risk of diabetes

Neither intervention would prevent every case of diabetes. But both approaches would spare many individuals, and society, the costs of long-term blood-sugar monitoring and medications, and the cost of treating the expensive complications of diabetes that may occur later in life, including blindness, kidney failure, disabling nerve damage and heart disease.

The result would be a better quality of life, and longer life, than many would have otherwise had. The

See DIABETES — Page 8

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Board approves construction of new medical office building at hospital

Chelsea Community Hospital's Board of Trustees has approved a new 60,000-square-foot medical office building to be built on the hospital campus.

The building will be three stories with approximately 20,000 square feet on each level. The hospital will occupy the main level of the building for clinical and diagnostic services, including outpatient endoscopy, pharmacy, sleep program, pain clinic and mammography. The Women's Health Center will also be located on this level. The second and third levels will be occupied by physician's offices.

Physicians will have an opportunity to own their own offices through a condominium arrangement. A number of physicians have indicated interest in being tenants in the building.

Construction will commence this summer with an anticipated 12-15 month construction schedule. The building will be located across the hospital drive from the Surgery Center, where the hospital's existing grounds and storage facilities are currently located. Primary access will be via a new roadway to be constructed just off the existing roadway from Old U.S. 12.

The primary reasons for the addition include the ability to provide good space for physicians to practice, attracting new physicians to campus and allowing for expansion of existing services. Patient access and parking will also be improved with the addition of a new parking lot adjacent to the building.

Kathleen Griffiths, president and CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital, said the project has been on the planning slate for many years.

"With the growth the hospital is experiencing, the time is right for this expansion. The project will provide much needed office space for physicians practicing at the hospital.

"This new space will allow us to expand some of our high-volume outpatient services in order to meet the demands of our growing communities."

Chelsea Community Hospital, established in 1970, is a private, nonprofit, acute care facility in Chelsea. The hospital is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and is governed by a 15-member Board of Trustees.

While independent, the hospital collaborates with area facilities to provide patient focused "state-of-the-art" care and treatment including medical, surgical and intensive care units, surgery center, orthopedics, women's health, head pain treatment, behavioral health, physical medicine and rehabilitation, home care, business and community health, a 24-hour ER, a substance abuse program and much more.

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