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Klaus Bachmann, president of Chelsea Grain Co. in Lima Township, stands in front of the silos that local farmers depend on for grain storage.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Chelsea Grain may be sold

Chelsea Milling Co. eyeing purchase of grain storage facility

By Gary Anglebrandt
Staff Writer

Chelsea Milling Co. is negotiating to buy Chelsea Grain Co., both companies confirmed last week.

Rumors of a possible sale have concerned farmers, who depend on Chelsea Grain to sell their products. There had been talks late last year as Chelsea Milling sought a place to store grain for its Jiffy Mix production, but it's unlikely anything would happen this year, said Klaus Bachmann, president of Chelsea Grain.

Howdy Holmes, president of Chelsea Milling, was upset that Bachmann mentioned the talks, but said talks were still occurring.

"I'm appalled that someone would have the gall to make statements about Chelsea Milling Co. that they

don't know anything about."

Okemos-based Lansing Grain Co. has controlling ownership of Chelsea Grain. Bachmann was correct to say there had been talks as recent as December and that nothing much had happened since, said Dale Mayhew, chairman of Lansing Grain.

The Chelsea Milling deal is "on the backburner," he said. "We wouldn't be doing our duty if not exploring potential business partnerships," Mayhew said.

Public talk of the deal jeopardizes it, Holmes said. "This is the type of stuff that makes deals go away," he said.

Bachmann is a minor partner in the grain company and could be risking his job by talking of the sale, Holmes said. Bachmann could be voted out of a job and bought out by the company's board. But Mayhew said it's unlikely.

"Who knows that facility better than Klaus and the people who work there?" Mayhew said.

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CHELSEA

Local police officers to get Tasers

Police chief says weapons will reduce injuries, liability

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

Chelsea Police Chief Scott Sumner turned bright red, let out an excruciating groan and, with his muscles tensed into a rock-hard mass, dropped to the floor.

It seemed as though his heart might have exploded in his chest.

Embedded in Sumner's back were two prongs connected to a gun, which was shot from behind him, sending 50,000 volts of electricity coursing through his body in a five-second exercise in agony.

Ron Dehne of Michigan Taser Distributing fired the gun as members of the Chelsea City Council looked on March 8 at the Washington Street Education Center.

The demonstration dramatically illustrated three points: Getting shot with a Taser gun is one of the worst sensations a human being

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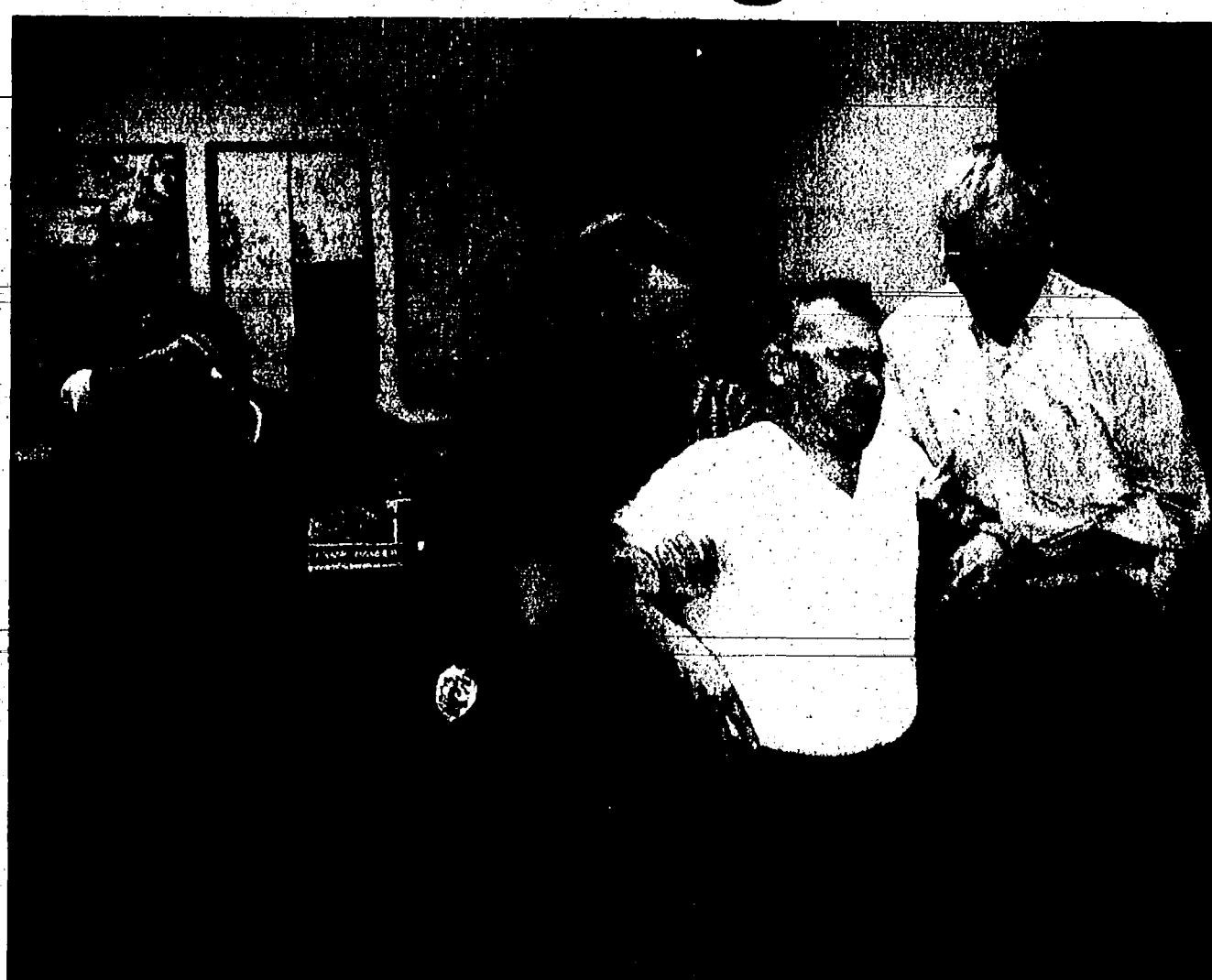


Photo by Steve Ricci
Chelsea Police Chief Scott Sumner sinks to the floor at the Washington Street Education Center March 8 as Ron Dehne of Taser International Inc. shoots him with a Taser pistol. Pictured in the background are Chelsea City Council Trustees Frank Hammer (left) and Jamie Bollinger. Holding Sumner are Chelsea Police Department K-9 Officer Jeff Stashler (left) and Sgt. Rod Salyer. By the beginning of April, Chelsea police officers will carry Taser stun guns, which incapacitate people by jamming nervous system signals.

CHELSEA AREA

Residents oppose move

Community given 90 days to submit plans for new post office

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

After initially offering a 30-day period to review proposals from community members about what to do with the Chelsea Post Office, U.S. Postal Service officials, responding to a vocal group of concerned residents at a

March 9 meeting in Chelsea, agreed to extend the deadline to 90 days.

Postal Service representatives from Washington, D.C., and Chelsea discussed plans to either move or upgrade the Chelsea Post Office. About 50 area residents attended the meeting at the Washington Street Education Center.

The Postal Service says the Chelsea Post Office, 200 S. Main St., has become overwhelmed and rendered obso-

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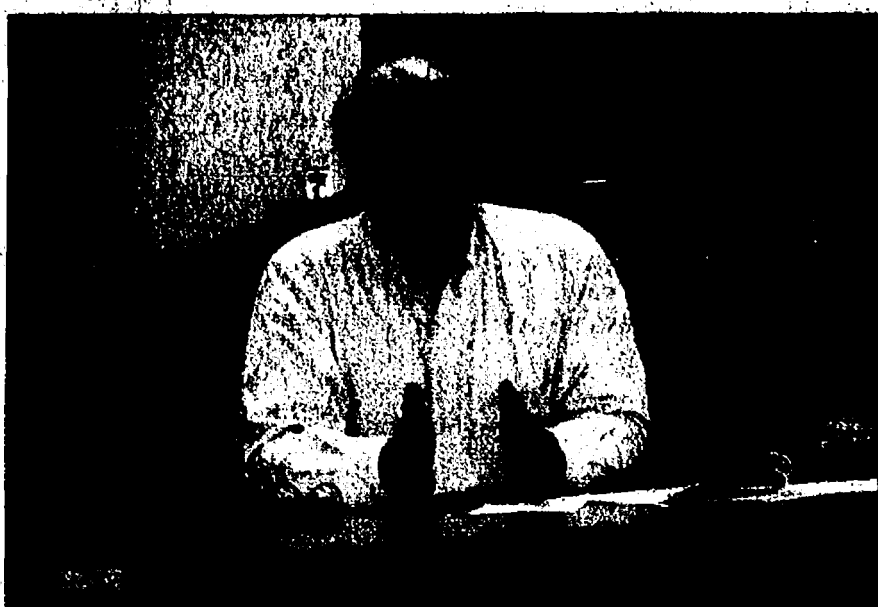


Photo by Steve Ricci
Bryant Schroeder, a U.S. Postal Service real estate specialist, makes a point March 9 before an audience of about 50 Chelsea-area residents at the Washington Street Education Center.

CHELSEA

Federal Screw Works to close plant

Union, company must hold bargaining session

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

While Chelsea city officials and Federal Screw Works employees knew that trouble was brewing, the March 7 announcement from Federal Screw Works owners that the Chelsea plant would close by April 30 was a harsh pill

for many in the community to swallow. Soon-to-be-laid-off workers worried about their financial futures, while city leaders expressed concern about yet another Michigan manufacturer closing its doors.

Steve Kincer, president and bargaining chair of Federal Screw Works Local 437 labor union, said Monday that the company is obligated by law to hold

bargaining sessions with the union regarding the decision to close the plant, as well as the effects of the plant's closing.

No company officials responded to requests from The Chelsea Standard for comment about the plant's closing.

Kincer said company officials never gave workers a reason for the decision

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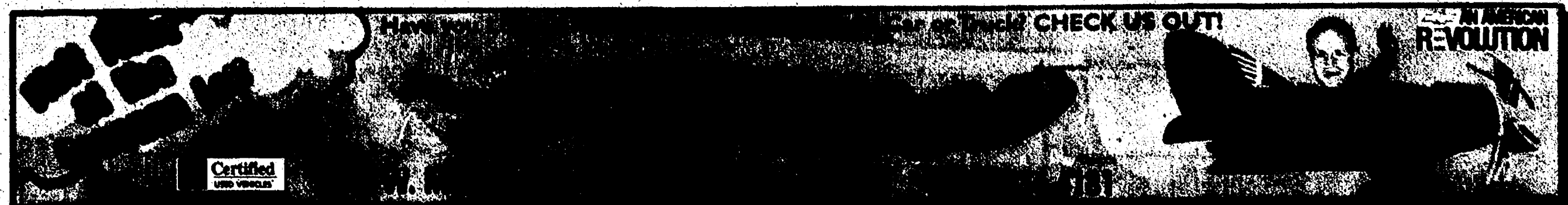
■ **Food Gatherers raising funds for hunger relief:** Food Gatherers, Washtenaw County's food bank and food rescue organization, is accepting the challenge of Rhode Island philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein to bolster local efforts to raise funds for hunger relief. Financial donations made through April 30 will be eligible

for matching funds from the Feinstein Foundation. Donations may be mailed to Food Gatherers at P.O. Box 7971, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Credit cards are accepted by calling 761-2796 or online at www.foodgatherers.org.

■ **Chelsea Center for the Arts to hold ballroom dance classes:** The Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., will hold ballroom dance classes from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 22

and 29, and April 12 and 19. For more information, call 433-2787.

■ **Chelsea Center for the Arts organizing day trip to Cleveland Museum of Art:** The Chelsea Center for the Arts is organizing an April 29 day-trip tour of the Masterworks from the Phillips Collection exhibition at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The exhibition features 59 European masterpieces. For more information, call 433-2787.





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Shop where your windows are

By Candace Platt
Special Writer

Don't have time to go shopping for new blinds or window coverings? Then call Budget Blinds of Ann Arbor West, a family-run business owned and operated by John Stephenson and his wife, Bea, John's brother, Jerry, and Jerry's wife, Ev. They make house calls.

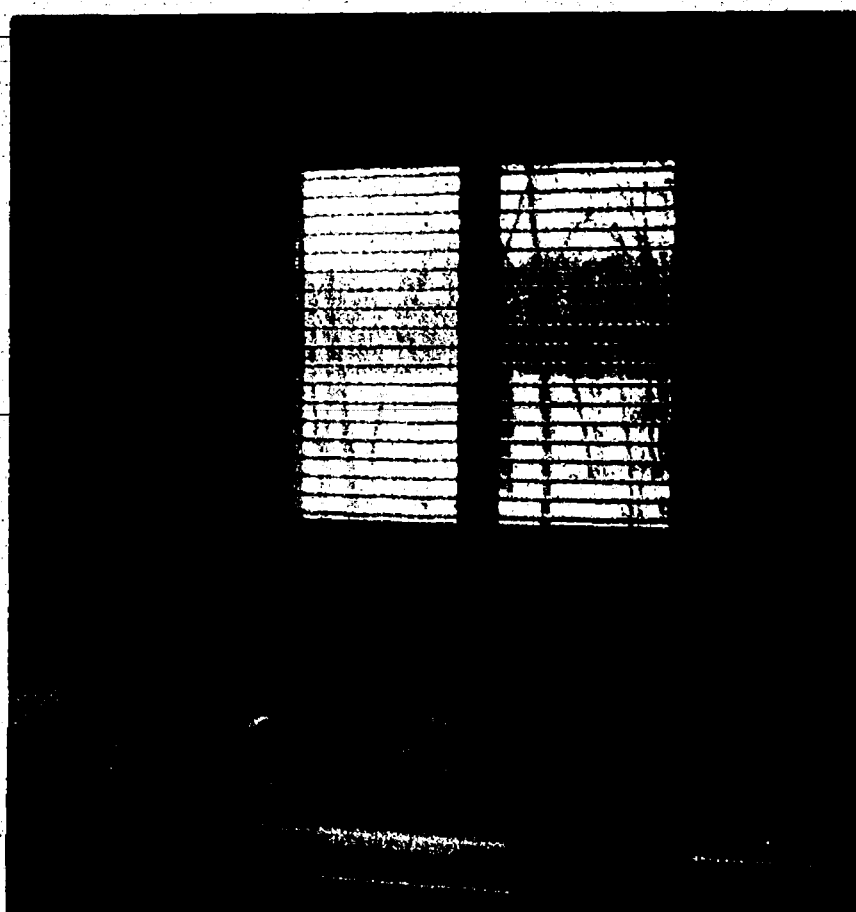
What Budget Blinds offers is convenience, plus quality and a vast selection of products. The concept is unique in that consumers can shop where their windows are — at home or at work.

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"We all help with the business," said Bea. "Each of us wants to be as knowledgeable as possible to help our customers get window coverings with which they will be truly happy in the long term. That's why we all make an effort to learn about every aspect of the business."

A former automotive sales manager, Bea manages the office and maintains the schedule for Budget Blinds. She is the person who answers your initial questions, inquires whether you prefer blinds or soft window treatments, asks what budget you want to work within, and sets up your appointment for a free consultation. She even goes on location with the estimating and installation teams to learn more about the design aspects of the business.

Sales and design are handled by Ev, previously an executive with Boeing Corp. Educated as an artist, Ev offers a service that goes beyond the basics of picking out blinds. She helps customers



understand color matching and contrast, and the effect different colors and styles can have on the ambience of a room or office.

And, in addition to window coverings, she may also suggest a variety of accents such as pillows, area rugs, and privacy screens to complete the look a customer desires.

Jerry, a licensed general contractor, installs the hardware and window treatments. His experience in the building trade is especially beneficial for helping customers save money on window treatments for new office buildings and homes that are still in the planning and construction stages.

General administration and accounting, plus product ordering and follow-up, are the responsibilities of John, a former automotive plant manager. He also oversees the company's marketing and advertising effort, and can sometimes be

found assisting Jerry with installations.

"Budget Blinds is a business that has evolved from offering blinds to including soft window treatments and accent items, as well," John said. "We feel that we have a great opportunity to provide a much-needed service to residents of Washtenaw County and surrounding areas."

"With lifestyles becoming more hectic, consumers require the most convenient services possible for home improvement."

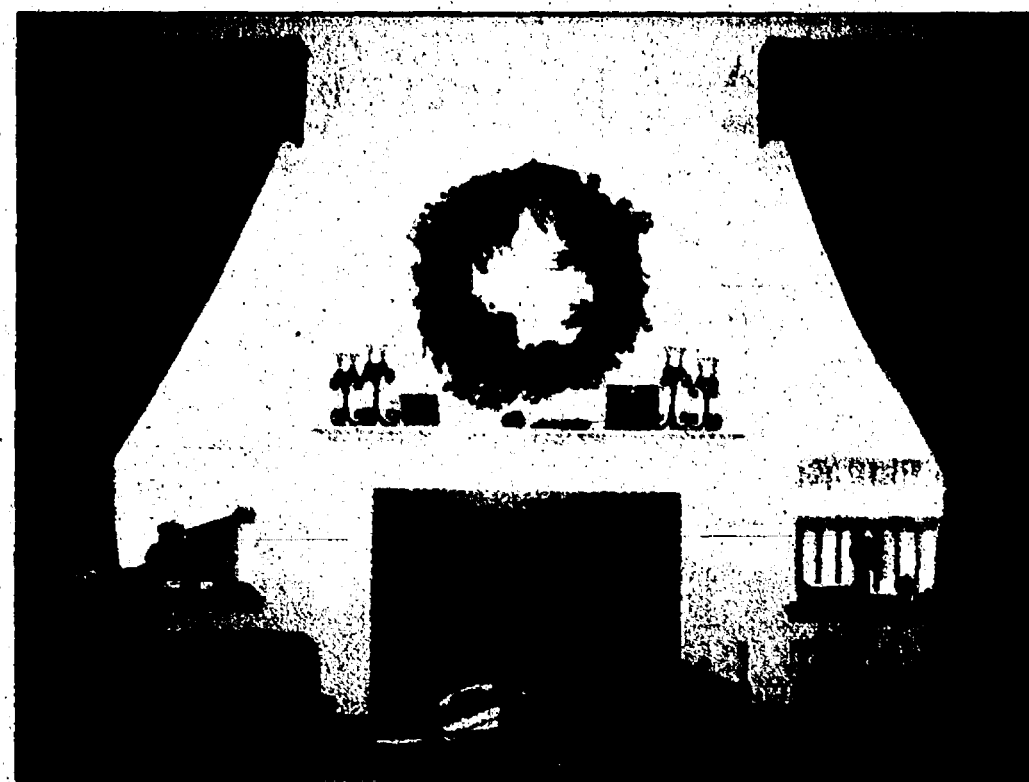
If you live in Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Clinton, Whitmore Lake, Hamburg, Gregory or Ann Arbor, you may have seen the colorful Budget Blinds van making its rounds, carrying the Stephensons to each new customer's location.

Inside the van is a full selection of shutters, blinds, shades, draperies, window film, retractable screens and awnings. The choices include an array of blinds, from standard 1-inch aluminum to woven woods, unique items such as shutters with bamboo or art glass inserts, and both blinds and soft treatments for specialty windows of all shapes, including round or elliptical.

The company offers brand names such as Norman and Lafayette Shutters, Hunter Douglas, Kirsch, and Kathy Ireland Home by Alta, as well as discount prices on its Signature and Select Series, a private label manufactured exclusively for Budget Blinds. In fact, all window coverings sold by Budget Blinds are very reasonably priced.

"We can do as little as one window in one room, or we can design window coverings for every room in your home," Ev said. "We can also select fabrics for coordinating accents, such as pillows, or you can provide us with your own material and we'll send it to our company's fabricator."

"Instead of telling you what décor to choose, we consult with you and give you tasteful options to assist you in making your own selections."



When building a new home or office, Jerry said to call Budget Blinds before the windows are trimmed. "So we can get measurements and have the window treatments installed by the time you move in," he said. "If you call early enough, we may be able to save you money by planning ahead."

It takes precise measuring to ensure that window coverings fit properly. That's why the team from Budget Blinds handles all the measuring and installation for their customers. This allows them to guarantee a perfect fit.

With more than 800 franchises in 47 states, Budget Blinds has been named the fastest growing window covering franchise in the United States since 1996 by Entrepreneur Magazine.

Budget Blinds of Ann Arbor West began operation in southeast Michigan Nov. 1, 2004. The company is a member of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Home Builders

Association of Washtenaw County.

Satisfied clients include not only a number of home and business owners, but Washtenaw County offices as well.

"It's a simple concept," John said. "It's all about helping customers improve and beautify their homes and offices by providing quality window treatments in a convenient location with exceptional service. We offer expertise that is not otherwise available, and are quickly becoming the accepted window covering authority in this area."

Because Budget Blinds of Ann Arbor West uses its van as an office as well as a showroom, the Stephensons are only a phone call away at 1-800-670-9031. They also may be reached via e-mail at jstephenson@budgetblinds.com.

More information about the company is on their Web site at www.budgetblinds.com/AnnArborWest.

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Look for Budget Blinds of Ann Arbor West at the 2005 Builders & Home Improvement Show this weekend. Their booth number is 133.

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The Home Show, located at the Washtenaw County Fair Council Grounds, 3685 Ann Arbor-Saline Road near Saline, will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Superintendent's contract extended one year

Dave Killips receives positive evaluation, goals set for year

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Board of Education voted Monday to extend the contract of Superintendent David Killips by one year, through 2008, after a positive job evaluation.

Killips, who was hired by the board in 2002, earns a

salary of \$115,487.

"The Chelsea Board of Education is satisfied with the performance of Superintendent Killips this year," the board said in a statement. "He has done an excellent job managing the district's finances during very difficult times of stagnant state funding and increasing costs."

The board praised Killips for developing a strong working relationship with the district's personnel to cut costs and for approving the bond extension proposal with the help of the community.

The board also praised Killips for his involvement with community organizations, visibility in the district and utilizing sources to keep the community informed of district activities.

"Superintendent Killips is effectively leading our district through the current phase of the bond projects," the statement said.

Board Treasurer Rob Turner said the first phase of the bond project has remained under budget. The board received not only base bids, but many alternatives because the bids were so

competitive, he said.

Killips also has contributed to effective school finances by working to find ways to save and raise money, especially through the passing of the bond. The bond freed funds in the general fund to be used for educating children, Turner said.

Killips has helped keep the district in the black and prevent programming cuts, Turner said.

"It says a lot to be able to be expanding programs in tight financial times," he said. "His leadership has gone a long way."

Efforts to update the district Web site and improve communications with the public also have been among Killips' contributions, Turner said.

"We improved our Web site that needed a lot of improvement," Turner said.

Overall, the board is pleased with Killips' performance.

"I'm just very pleased to have Superintendent Killips. We have a great find there," Turner said.

Turner added that the board did not note any areas of improvement on Killips' evaluation, although goals were set for the new year.

"There weren't any shortcomings that I saw," he said. Among Killips' goals are continuing to improve communication between the school district and the community, and improving school safety, Turner said.

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CHELSEA SCHOOLS

District to hire special ed supervisor

Job to pay \$81,278 with the WISD kicking in 86% of salary

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

The Chelsea school board voted Monday to hire a special education supervisor for the new school year.

The board voted in favor of posting the job description. The district hopes to have the supervisor hired by July 1.

Assistant Superintendent Iva Corbett said the district eliminated the director of special education position two years ago because of budget constraints.

Corbett assumed the duties of the position in addition to her other responsibilities as assistant superintendent for human resources, she said.

"The hope was always that we would find a way to reinstate the special education position so appropriate attention could be given to each area," Corbett said.

The position can be reinstated now based on a Washtenaw Intermediate School District millage

passed last year, Corbett said.

Corbett will maintain her superintendent and human resources duties, as well as part of the special education duties. The new supervisor will report to Corbett and they will run the program together, she said.

Corbett would remain director of special education.

The supervisor's employment period would be for 210 days, from July 1 to June 30, 2006. The supervisor's pay level, at \$81,278, would equal that of a Step 1 assistant principal at Chelsea High School. The Washtenaw Intermediate School District would reimburse the district 86 percent of the cost.

The position also would include \$1,500 for professional development. Fringe benefits would include a 3 percent district-paid annuity.

Superintendent David Killips said the salary for the position used to be that of a middle school principal, but has been decreased to that of an assistant principal.

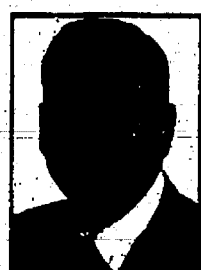
The position would be the only one of an instructional supervisor, Killips said.

The supervisor's position would be housed at Beach

Middle School with secretarial support from Beach's staff, according to the job description.

The supervisor's duties would include overseeing the special education program-

ing in fifth through 12th grades, assist principals with special education discipline issues and serve as an administrative liaison with the intermediate school district programs.



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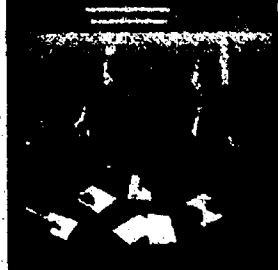
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GUNS

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can endure, the devices stop people in their tracks and, when turned off, an individual shot by a Taser gun can recover fairly quickly.

And that's just what Sumner wanted to show.

By the beginning of April, Chelsea police officers will begin carrying Taser stun guns while on patrol, with hopes of cutting costs, lessening liability and reducing injuries to both police officers and law breakers.

Manufactured by Taser International Inc., Chelsea police will use five Taser stun guns, which are touted by many police departments across the country as highly effective, non-lethal weapons used to subdue violent subjects.

Some groups disagree, however. Organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union and Amnesty International have reported nearly 100 deaths associated with the weapons nationwide over the last five years.

Additionally, family members of some who have died in police custody after being

shot by Taser guns have recently filed product liability lawsuits against Taser International, alleging that the guns can cause heart attacks.

But Dehne, Sumner and Chelsea Police Department Sgt. Rod Salyer say the weapons are safe, and save lives.

Sumner said more than 100,000 police officers, including one that had a pacemaker, have been shot with the guns, without suffering adverse health effects.

"I'm completely sold on the safety of these guns," Sumner said Monday. "It's solid technology that will be used well into the future."

Dehne said Tasers, which use electric current to jam nervous system signals, cause no significant disruption of heart rhythm or blood pressure in animal studies.

In 99 percent of cases, use of the gun causes instantaneous incapacitation within less than a second, making it by far the most effective non-lethal weapon police can use, Dehne said.

Chelsea police will use one Taser donated by the Ann Arbor Police Department, which also employs the

weapons, as well as four new Tasers, costing the city a total of \$4,900.

The guns can shoot darts at distances up to 25 feet, and can be applied directly to a person's skin.

Included in the guns is computer software that records the date, time and duration of use and a packet that dispels identifying chaff at discharge sites. The police department also will pursue mounting small cameras on the guns.

Sumner said such measures are made to ensure police accountability and discourage any potential abuse of the weapons.

Dehne pointed to statistics in other cities to support claims of product safety.

Suspect injuries were reduced by 67 percent in the year after Phoenix police started using Tasers, while officer and suspect injuries were reduced by 70 percent, and 40 percent, respectively, after police began using the guns in Cincinnati, Dehne said.

Workman's compensation claims dropped from 740 to zero in the year after Granite City, Ill., police adopted Tasers, he said.

The guns, which Michigan civilians cannot legally own, are effective when used on people under the influence of drugs, he said.

Sumner said about 50 percent of all police departments in the United States use Tasers; while about 40 percent of police departments in the state currently use the weapons.

Dehne said the guns use 42 times less electricity than a level that would cause medical problems in humans.

Sumner said having a Taser gun during a recent incident in Chelsea could have prevented injury.

Chelsea police had to tackle a suicidal man who ran to his kitchen to retrieve a butcher knife. The man, who was transported to Chelsea Community Hospital, later grabbed the thumb of a paramedic and nearly ripped it off her hand, Sumner said.

The paramedic will need to take 24 weeks off work to recover, Sumner said, adding that if police had a Taser on hand during the incident, direct application of the gun on the man's arm would have prevented the gruesome injury.

After being shot by the gun, Sumner said the intense pain Tasers cause should serve as an overwhelming deterrent to potential violence in crisis situations.

"It took me to a place that I've never been in my life, and I don't want to go back

to," Sumner said of being shot by the device.

"My advice is to avoid all contact with a Taser. The worst pain I've ever had was that Taser."

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SALE

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Bachmann has been with Chelsea Grain since 1986 and became part owner in 1999.

Local farmers would have problems if their storage place were to stop service.

"When people heard Jiffy might buy this place, they were pretty upset," Bachmann said.

One local farmer, Jerry Heydlauff, worked at Chelsea Grain for 40 years. His farm is next door.

Selling the silos would be terrible for business, he

said. "Same with all the other little farmers around here. It's scary what to think," Heydlauff said.

Chelsea Grain sells local farmers' products right from its silos onto rail cars.

The nearest other market to sell grain is Toledo, Heydlauff said. Toledo is 70 miles away from Chelsea by expressway. Farmers would have to buy storage bins and trucks, Heydlauff said.

"The little guys around here can't afford trucks," he said.

Other farmers he has spoken to are already considering auctioning off their assets.

Many of them are about Heydlauff's age, 71, and they would be retiring from their businesses anyway, he said.

"It might speed up the process," Heydlauff said.

Mayhew and Bachmann have heard farmers' concerns. There's nothing to worry about at the moment, Mayhew said.

"Nothing's going to happen to affect grain movement for the foreseeable future," he said.

It would be up to Chelsea Milling, if it became owner, to decide what to do with the silos. It probably would use it to store its own grain, but continuing grain storage operations for farmers isn't out of the question, Mayhew said.

While Mayhew said no changes are likely at the silos this year, some decisions may happen. Holmes said he expects either a purchase agreement or an end to negotiations to occur within four months.

Mayhew and Holmes said they weren't seeking to hurt the community.

"You'd be hard pressed to find someone more pro-

Chelsea than me," Holmes said. Staff Writer Gary Anglebrandt can be reached at 475-1371 or garya@heritage.com.

CHELSEA GRAIN

■ The location originally housed a cement company built in 1904.

■ The cement factory was bought by the state in 1923 and run with prison labor, much to the displeasure of private cement companies.

■ The silos hold 700,000 bushels of grain at a time and are turned over three times a year for a total annual storage of 2.1 million bushels.

■ Norfolk Southern Corp.'s railroad trains take 500 to 600 cars of grain from the silos every year.

■ Fifty percent of the grain volume comes from about 20 farmers.

Sources: Chelsea Grain management, longtime neighbor and former Chelsea Grain employee Jerry Heydlauff, and old news reports from The Chelsea Standard.

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CLOSE

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to shutter the plant.

The announcement came from a company attorney at the opening of collective bargaining negotiations in Detroit for a three-year contract, Kincer said.

Founded in 1917 as a producer of fasteners, Federal Screw Works, located at 425 Congdon St., makes machined parts and special fasteners for use in automobile parts, refrigeration and other applications.

The company has seven Michigan plants.

Pleasant Lake resident Jack Baum, a second-shift screw machine operator who has worked at the factory for 18 years, said last Thursday that the company began laying off workers at the Chelsea plant about three years ago, cutting staff to 40, and then to 27.

Company officials said the layoffs resulted from lack of work, Baum said.

"I saw it coming. A lot of this stuff is going overseas now," he said. "Free trade is destroying this country."

Baum, 53, who earns \$17.62 an hour with full health benefits, said he was counting on his job to take him into retirement.

But now, he must make other plans. Baum said he only has a small retirement fund, and minor property investments to take him into the future.

Baum said the 88-year-old Chelsea plant "is in pretty rough shape," adding that high utility bills, coupled with less demand for products, probably sealed the plant's fate.

Workers received reports from owners saying the company was losing money, Kincer said.

"The loss has been going on for a couple of years, but prior to that we were very profitable, until they took 50 percent of our work to Boyne City. Since then, it's started to go downhill," Kincer said.

"We felt something was wrong, but (the closing announcement) did catch us as a shock."

A Federal Screw Works press release dated March 7 said the decision to close the Chelsea plant "came after careful consideration," and

that the company "believes this decision is necessary and in the best interests of the company."

The company estimates closing of the Chelsea operation would result in after-tax restructuring charges of \$2.8 million, according to the press release.

Kincer, a 28-year plant employee, said he isn't approaching retirement.

"The economy in Michigan is in bad shape, and I don't know yet what I'm going to do," he said. "I'll probably collect unemployment for a while."

Kincer said the union's position is that the company did not bargain the decision to close or the effects of the closing.

Consequently, Kincer said the labor union's attorney and United Auto Workers legal counsel would push for more talks.

"(The company) said the decision is final, and they believe we have language in our contract that says they can close without further negotiation," Kincer said. "But there's no language in there about closing. There's language in there about removing work, and that's a

totally separate thing.

"We sent them a letter Friday saying they must bargain the decision, so we're waiting for a response."

"I feel that because our legal counsel says we have a right to bargain the effects, that they will have to sit down with us."

Bargaining of such effects could address severance and buyout packages, or granting of early retirements, Kincer said.

Kincer said the union's attorney would attempt to find out the company's reason for closing the plant, adding that although the company announced an April 30 shut down date, workers are hearing rumors that machines will be pulled from the plant as early as this week.

Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac said Monday that the Federal Screw Works site is currently zoned for industrial use, but that the city's comprehensive plan provides for multi-family residential use for the site in the future.

Possible redevelopment of the site could include building of townhouses with small front yards, Steklac said.

Environmental assessments would have to be performed on the site to determine if contamination is present, he said.

Steklac said the closing was not entirely unexpected.

"As far as loss of employees and business in this town, it will hurt somewhat, although probably not as bad because Federal Screw Works has been bringing down the number of employees over a number of years," Steklac said.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Director Bob Pierce said Monday that the plant closing would negatively impact the local economy — both in loss of jobs and a decrease in business activity downtown.

"I just hate to see any industry leave the community. We need industrial support for Chelsea, Washtenaw County and the state of

Michigan," he said.

Pierce said conversion of the site into a new post office probably would not be feasible because of the time required for redevelopment.

Like Steklac, Pierce said building of multifamily townhouses at the site is an option, adding that there is demand for such housing close to Chelsea's downtown.

Another good use of the property would be redeveloping it into another manufacturing site, Pierce said.

"Creating jobs is so critical. My first choice would be some kind of job creation tenant. The state is losing so much skilled labor."

"We have known for a while that consolidation was needed within Federal Screw Works," Pierce said. "It's unfortunate that they're leaving."

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OPPOSE

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lete by population growth.

Bryant-Schroeder, a U.S. Postal Service real estate specialist, said the city needs about two acres of land dedicated to building a larger post office, approximately double the size of the current post office.

Post office buildings typically have 40- to 50-year life spans, Schroeder said. If current population growth rates stay the same in Chelsea, a new facility would be ideally sized 20 years from now, he said.

Schroeder said preferred sites for a new post office would fall within an area bordered by Werkner Road to the north, Interstate 94 to the south, Freer Road to the east and Wilkinson Street to the south, not far from the current facility.

He also said the Postal Service would accept a proposal for expanding the existing site, an idea that many at the meeting — who said they feared that abandoning the old building would compromise the downtown's vitality — supported.

"Almost 90 percent of small towns that are successful have post offices downtown," said Colleen Bean, who added that she's never had a problem parking at the current site.

"I've seen too many dead downtowns in Michigan," said Anne Merkel. "We don't want to see our community become a nowhere place to be."

Barb Swain, a Chelsea Post Office clerk and supervisor, said she would like to see a retail window kept at the existing post office.

Jack Merkel, who was named the 2004 Chelsea Citizen of the Year, recommended that a committee be formed to study options for Chelsea's post office.

Chris Rode, chairman of the Chelsea Planning Commission, said the commission would study Chelsea's post office problem and present a recommendation to the Postal Service.

Schroeder said anyone in the community could submit letters to the Postal Service regarding the possible move during the 90-day period.

He added that the Postal Service would first look into expanding in existing buildings before looking at new sites to build on.

Once the Postal Service selects a site, Schroeder said only Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney could write a letter to the Postal Service if she objects to a plan. A national Postal Service committee makes final determinations, he said.

Not all audience members advocated keeping the post office downtown.

Dexter Township resident Marcia Ottoman said customers have to wait in line too long for the Chelsea Post Office's two service windows, and that parking and handicap accessibility are compromised at the building.

Chelsea Postmaster Ted Duve concurred.

"That parking lot has as

much road rage as there is on I-94," he said.

Duve said a new post office would have 60 parking spaces. Postal trucks have difficulty loading on the old building's small dock, Duve said, adding that a larger facility would provide better customer service.

Some audience members

proposed maintaining a downtown customer service window, while building a new postal annex to process mail outside of town.

Duve said the Postal Service looked into building an annex for the Chelsea and Dexter areas and centralizing offices, but said that although the Dexter area is

growing, it doesn't qualify for the consolidation.

An audience show-of-hands indicated that maintaining and expanding the existing post office is the most popular option, followed by combining the facility with a new annex and, lastly, moving out of the old building entirely.

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SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

Congressman visits with local Republicans

Schwarz discusses growth, possible move of post office

By Steve Ricci and Gary Anglebrandt
Staff Writers

Congressman Joe Schwarz, R-7th District, came away from a meeting last Saturday with members of the Western Washtenaw County Republicans with two big issues on his mind: Widespread and increasing growth in Washtenaw County and a possible move for the Chelsea Post Office.

"We recognize the fact that the area is very popular, and that the greenbelt ordinance will move development out even farther," Schwarz said Monday. "We should grow in a way that leaves appropriate amounts of farmland, and do it in a way that doesn't impinge on other people's property."

Schwarz noted that while the most explosive growth in development and population are currently happening in the Dexter area, he expects such growth soon will make its way west to Chelsea.

"Someone like myself — who's been around quite a few years and remembers

what Chelsea and Dexter were like 40 years ago compared to what they're like now — understands that development has been steady and, by and large, well planned and well executed, and that's what you want to continue," Schwarz said.

Schwarz said he would open a main office in Jackson, which he said is the geographic and demographic center of the district he represents.

Although Western Washtenaw County has a much higher number of Republicans than the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, which are outside of Schwarz's district, Schwarz said he's encountered no partisan obstacles in his new job, so far.

"That's never been my experience," he said. "If a constituent has a need where a member of Congress can help, I don't care if they're a Republican or a Democrat. It's immaterial to me."

Schwarz said the problem Chelsea currently has, with a post office building that has been rendered obsolete from population growth, is not uncommon.

A similar situation met with a positive solution in his home city of Battle Creek, he said.

A post office in Battle Creek built in the 1910s, which Schwarz described as an "architectural gem," was purchased by a private party and converted into commercial use.

"It's a beautiful brick and concrete building, and it lent itself to use other than being a post office," he said.

Another old post office building in Lansing was converted to house federal court offices, Schwarz said.

"I don't want the people of Chelsea to think that if a full-service post office moved to another venue, that that building wouldn't be put to good use, especially in a vibrant town like Chelsea."

Schwarz said although decisions about the fate of the Chelsea Post Office must be hashed out between Chelsea residents and the U.S. Postal Service, he's "willing to work with both parties to reach whatever solution they think is appropriate for the community."

When asked of his opinion about concepts for a bypass to alleviate traffic congestion along M-52, Schwarz said he would only become involved if such a road became a federal project.

"That's a decision the people of Chelsea, the state and

the Michigan Department of Transportation would make before I would be involved," Schwarz said.

Schwarz also met with Dexter Village President Jim Seta, Village Manager Donna Dettling and staff Saturday to talk about the future of Dexter.

Village officials voiced

concern over the crumbling Main Street bridge, for which Schwarz said he would try to seek federal funding.

"He was completely baffled that 20,000 vehicles cross it day after day," Seta said at Monday's council meeting.

Dexter is by far the fastest growing area in Schwarz's district, he said Monday.

"There's no question with that kind of development going on, something has to be done," he said.

Schwarz said he encouraged village officials to be aggressive in pushing the Main Street bridge issue.

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CHELSEA

City plans to schedule town hall meetings

Local officials think residents would open up in informal setting

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

Members of the Chelsea City Council unanimously agreed during a March 8 study session that the city should attempt to hold town hall meetings to elicit more communication between government officials and city residents.

Chelsea Mayor Ann Feeney originally put forth the idea, proposing two town hall meetings per year.

Feeney and Chelsea City Manager Mike Steklac agreed to establish meeting dates during the study session.

Steklac said the meetings would have an informal atmosphere, could include presentations and would be open to residents' comments.

The meetings could be held at local schools or retirement communities, Steklac said Monday.

Steklac proposed serving coffee and cookies to foster an informal atmosphere.

"We have a lot of new people to educate in this town," Feeney said.

Steklac said the town hall meetings could encourage

more residents to talk about their concerns by providing forums that aren't as intimidating as regular City Council meetings, which also provide opportunities for public comment.

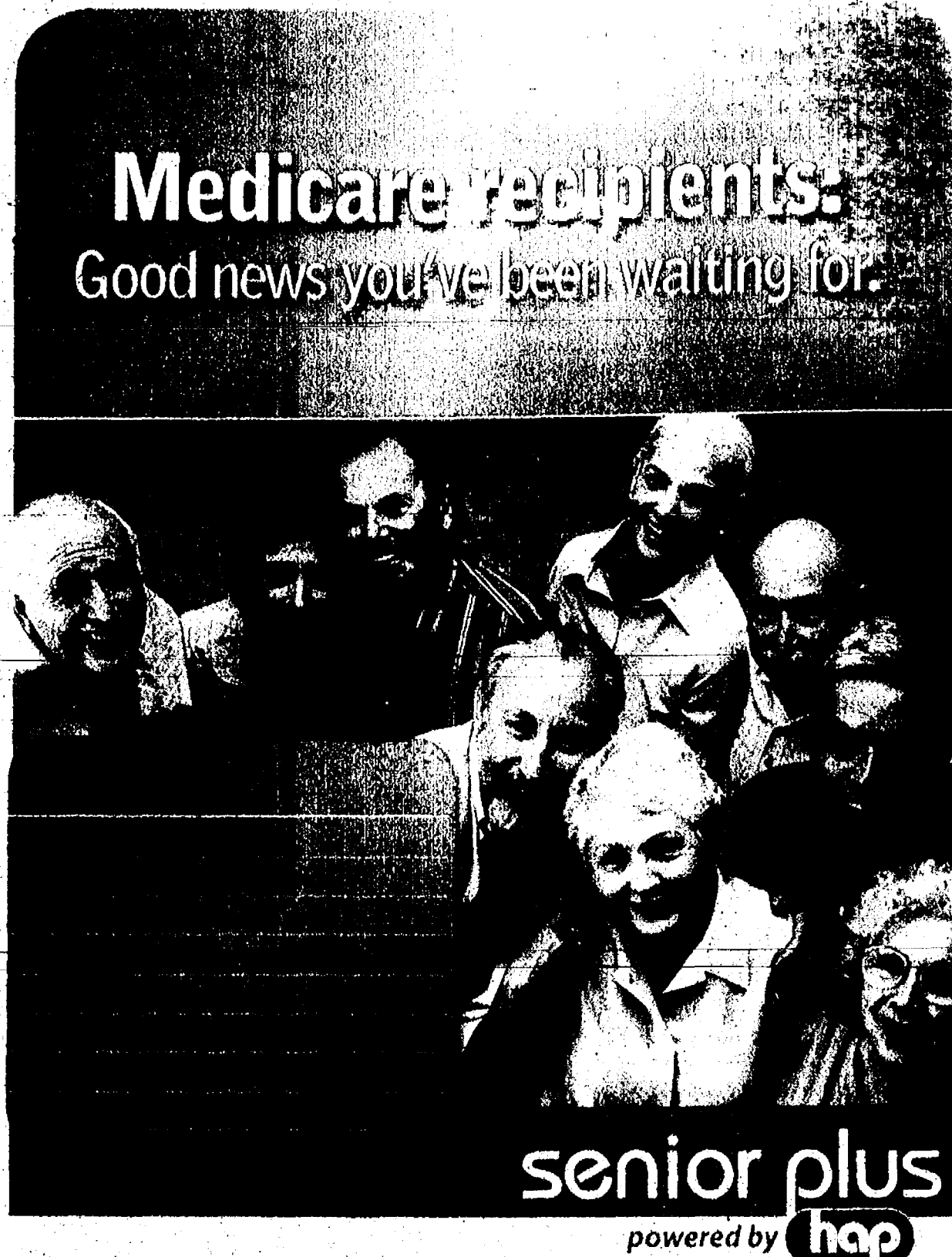
"Maybe an informal setting would also give (city officials) an opportunity to share information that we couldn't at a regular meeting,"

Steklac said.

Steklac said he and Feeney would present at the town hall meetings, which have not yet been scheduled.

Members of the Chelsea City Council also could attend and participate, he said.

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Scio Township

Larceny

A gift box was stolen from a union hall at 7920 Jackson Road, where a wedding reception was held March 5. Gifts were left on a table overnight because the family thought they had the only key and a cleaning crew would not be there until noon the next day, according to a police report.

The bride told police that she went to the hall the next day and saw her gifts were there, as were several cleaning workers. Family members said they were surprised that the workers were there. A gift box containing between \$2,000 and \$4,000 was there at that time, but the family forgot it and it was gone when they returned.

Five people had money or items stolen from their lockers Feb. 26 at the Liberty Athletic Club at 2975 West Liberty Road. One man lost \$1,400 from his locker.

Employees of High Point School at 1735 S. Wagner Road believe a janitor stole money from a purse and a check from an office. A school official told deputies that the janitor has been suspected of theft in the past, but there never has been enough evidence to bring a case against him. The janitor, an Ypsilanti man, has financial problems, according to the official.

Fraud

A woman turned herself in March 4 to the Washtenaw Sheriff's Office after she was accused of stealing and cashing some of her aunt's personal checks. The woman's friends, who were also accused of cashing some of the checks, were arrested in Livonia and Oakland County prior to her turning herself in.

The niece said she had a heroin problem. She also said she preferred cashing the checks at Farmer Jack's stores because they could get \$50 cash back with a purchase.

Identity Theft

A woman in the 8000 block of Pinecrest reported that someone had obtained her personal information and opened several credit accounts in her name. Her communications with the credit card companies revealed only one purchase had been made with the fake accounts and that the order had been sent to Brooklyn, N.Y. Local deputies told her to contact the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Detroit office and they filed an informational report.

Stolen Vehicle

Jim Bradley Pontiac at 3500 Jackson Road reported a missing white 2005 Grand Am March 2. The last known time the car had been at the dealership was Feb. 9, when an audit had been completed.

The car's disappearance was not immediately noticed because someone had put a key for a Pontiac G6 in the place where the Grand Am's key was stored.

Webster Township

Larceny

A man in the 2000 block of Barker Road told police Feb. 16 that someone he hired to clean his home had stolen at least \$300 and two checks from his home office. He said she took two checks from his checkbook and wrote checks totaling \$1,000.

The man's bank verified for police that the checks had been cashed.

Police were unable to locate the woman, who had told the man she was 20 years old and lived in Whitmore Lake. The checks' signatures appeared significantly different than the man's, the report said.

Recovered Stolen Property

A Kubota tractor, front loader and backhoe reported stolen from the 5000 block of North Territorial Road last August was recovered March 9 in Hillsdale County. A man reported he had received the items, worth more than \$24,000, at a swap meet where he had traded a car for them.

Violation of Bond

A couple reported March 2 that their 25-year-old son met his father at his father's workplace despite a personal protection order. According to a police report, he wanted to retrieve his belongings, which were at his parents' house. The man told police that he thought the personal protection order, which was related to a December assault with a dangerous weapon charge, was only related to his mother.

Dexter Village

Larceny

A man in the 3000 block of Broad Street reported March 7 that his laptop was stolen from his car. The man had been in Ypsilanti that day and at his job in Dexter. He was unsure from where the laptop might have been stolen. The value is estimated at \$2,800.

Chelsea

Larceny

A 52-year-old Chelsea man reported to police Jan. 28 that someone stole items from his pick-up truck sometime during the morning of Jan. 24, while the truck was parked in a park-and-ride lot located at M-52 and Interstate 94.

The man said the truck was locked, and that someone broke into it between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. A toolbox containing tools, a paint spray gun and a radar detector were stolen. The items are valued at \$1,325.

Suspicious Incident

Chelsea police were called to the Chelsea Community Hospital Emergency Room Feb. 2 for to a fight in progress.

Upon arrival, police found two brothers, both Addison residents, standing chest to chest, but not fighting. One of the men, a closed-head injury patient, was walking on crutches, wearing only pants.

Hospital staff told police that the man was upset with his brother and was trying to walk away from him, but that the man's brother tried to stop him from going outside because he was not dressed for cold weather.

A hospital employee convinced the man to go home with his brother. The brothers left the hospital without further trouble, according to a police report.

Parking Violation

Chelsea police were notified by Triangle Towing Co. of Ann Arbor that the company had impounded a pick-up truck from the Faith In Action parking lot, 603 S. Main St.

A Faith In Action property manager told police that the truck had a blown-out engine

and that its owner had left the vehicle in the parking lot since last August.

Police contacted the vehicle's owner, a Jackson woman, who said she did not want the truck, did not have

the truck's title and did not want to pay for a storage fee. Police put the woman in contact with the towing company.

Suspicious Incident

A Chelsea District Library

employee reported to police March 4 that a library drop box near a curb was damaged.

A section of the drop box was bent, disabling a locking mechanism. Library staff

told police that they thought someone tried to break into the box and steal its contents.

Police contacted a Chelsea School District maintenance

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cartoonist shared a misconception

A cartoonist in the Feb. 24 edition of The Chelsea Standard, Bill Mangold, shares to readers a common, thoughtless misconception that lawyers help those who step out on a limb.

Actually, the tradition of the law is quite the opposite.

Lawyers cannot save anyone from their own stupidity. God willing, great lawyers, by hard work and careful thought, save prudent victims from the overwhelming stupidity of others.

Day-to-day we rarely confront overwhelming stupidity, greed or viciousness. Even though, Bill Mangold cannot recall that happening to him and likes to pretend it doesn't happen to others, it's for certain that his friends and relatives in any numbers can report personal experiences.

To share Bill Mangold's misconception about it, it helps not to think very much about the law.

Robert Ponte
Chelsea

It's time to rethink our tactics in Iraq

Like many Americans, I have experienced a deepening sense of insecurity with the escalation of fundamentalist Islamic militancy toward the United States. The more firepower we bring to bear, the more dedicated our enemies become in their crusade to seek their revenge.

Having campaigned a successful war of insurgency ourselves in 1776, and having experienced the ineffectiveness of "a bigger stick" when we faced the Vietnamese 30 years ago, you would think our leaders might begin to question the strategy of beating our enemies into submission.

According to a recent Pentagon report (November 24, 2004), "American efforts have not only failed... (they) have paradoxically elevated the stature of, and support for, radical Islamists while diminishing support for the U.S." Is it not clear that this is a war no one can win?

In March 2004, U.S. Rep. Lynn Woolsey of California and 20 co-sponsors introduced the SMART Security Resolution in Congress. SMART stands for Sensible, Multi-lateral, American Response to Terrorism. The bill calls for a new U.S. security policy based on preventing acts of terrorism, strengthening international cooperation and rule of law, stopping the spread of dangerous weapons, and promoting disarmament.

Our military actions have served to decrease our security and marginalize us in the world. We will continue to pay enormous costs in reputation, dollars, and lives. Maybe war is not the answer to the terrorist threat.

Woolsey and her colleagues

are expected to re-introduce the SMART Security Resolution this month. Find out more about it.

If our tactics in Iraq are starting to look like a quick road to national bankruptcy and humiliation, then write Michigan Congressman Joe Schwarz and ask him to co-sponsor House Resolution 392: America deserves a smarter security policy.

John Deikis
Lima Township

Meat Out day a healthy reminder

Nearly nine billion animals a year on "factory farms" are crammed into tiny cages where they never see the sun, breathe fresh air or feel grass beneath their feet. These animals are caged, crowded, deprived, mutilated and butchered — often while still conscious — in slaughterhouses.

Factory farming also has devastating environmental consequences. In 1996, U.S. factory farms produced 1.4 billion tons of animal waste, which is 130 times more than humans did. The waste produced in a single year would fill 6.7 million train boxcars.

Eating meat also has implications for other human beings. Every day, 840 million people around the world, including 200 million children, go hungry. But much of the world's grain harvest (40 percent) is used to feed livestock, not people.

Fortunately, there is a solution. The 2005 Meat Out, taking place Sunday, is an international observance helping individuals evolve to a wholesome, non-violent diet of fruits, vegetables and whole grains. The purpose is to expose the public to the joys and benefits of a plant-based diet. For more information about events happening on this day, visit www.meatout.org.

People who consume animal products are far more susceptible to heart disease, 40 percent more susceptible to cancer, 10 times as likely to be obese and at increased risk for other illnesses, including stroke, osteoporosis and diabetes.

So, do yourself a favor and make every day a "meat out." By adopting a vegetarian diet, we can all live more compassionate and healthy lives.

Kate Brindle
Webster Township

Social Security needs to be fixed

I have listened to the news and read letters to the editor about the proposed Social Security reform. When I first heard about the proposal, what interested me were the personal retirement accounts.

My husband was a police officer for 26 years. He retired approximately a year ago. Most police officers, firefighters and civil service

employees before the late 1980s did not pay into Social Security; of course, they did not receive benefits, either.

The money that my husband would have paid into Social Security all those years was put into deferred compensation, which is a diversified stock program. I, on the other hand, did not have that option. My Social Security check will be significantly less than the money he will have access to in his deferred compensation program. I would have liked to have had that option.

My understanding of the proposal is that the personal accounts would be voluntary. Part of the money — not all of it — taken out of your pay check for Social Security will go to a conservative stock and bond fund through companies that have been approved by the government.

For example, a person who makes \$40,000 a year over his career would have nearly a quarter of a million dollars saved in their personal retirement account. That savings would provide a supplement to their traditional Social Security check.

Under the current system, today's 30-year-old worker will face a significant benefit cut when they retire.

Today, 33 workers support every Social Security beneficiary. In 2008, there will be only two supporting every beneficiary. In 2018, the government will be paying out more Social Security benefits than it collects from payroll taxes. Raising the Social Security taxes enough to pay future retirees would require taking 30 to 40 percent of every worker's wages, which is not, in the least, feasible.

Stating that Social Security is a guaranteed paycheck every month when you retire is true for those who are retired in the present. What about the next generation, our children and their children?

I believe that the president's plan is a start. If we can just get past the partisan politics to debate this issue, the president, along with Congress, will come up with a plan that will ensure everyone the benefits that they deserve in their retirement.

Maria Vaughan
Dexter Township

Bankruptcy reform bill needs more work

Just what we needed. The U.S. Senate has passed a bankruptcy "reform" bill written to suit the credit card companies. It will make it harder for financially strapped Americans to shed their debts in bankruptcy.

If the bill passes the House, as it's expected to, it will generate added costs, paperwork and bureaucracy that will fall heaviest on consumers who are barely at the medium income level.

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OTHER VOICES

Let's keep security in Social Security

Social Security is a great American success story. It represents the best of American values — if you work hard and play by the rules, you earn a secure retirement and a basic quality of life in your older years.

And it works. Before Social Security, 50 percent of older Americans were living in poverty. Now, it's 10 percent.

Social Security is more than retirement. It covers you if something goes terribly wrong — a financial crisis, loss of a spouse or parent, or disability. It protects you whether you are a 25-year-old starting your career, like my daughter, or a 78-year-old retiree, like my mom.

There are misconceptions about Social Security. Here are the facts:

Nearly every working American — including me — pays into Social Security. According to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, Social Security can pay 100 percent of its commitments through 2052. After that, it will be able to pay 80 percent of benefits owed.

We know Social Security faces long-term challenges, and I intend to be part of the effort to strengthen it for the long term.

But privatization is not the answer because the numbers just don't add up. In fact, the administration's plan doesn't do one thing to ensure the long-term security of Social Security.

Privatization will require cutting benefits by one-third or more, even for those who choose not to participate in privatized accounts.

According to the Center for Economic and Policy Research, the average

retiree can expect to lose more than \$152,000 in benefits over a 20-year retirement.

The administration's privatization plan also includes a "privatization tax" that reduces benefits by up to 70 percent or more.

Essentially, as the government would initially lend workers the money to open a private account, they would require you to pay it back with interest when you



DEBBIE STABENOW

retire, thus imposing an additional tax and reducing your Social Security benefits.

Beyond its deep benefit cuts, privatization would add \$5 trillion in debt over 20 years. Much of that money would be borrowed from countries such as China and Japan, which already hold half of America's foreign-owned debt.

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STREET TALK

By Heather Dabrowski

Do you think employers should be allowed to hire and fire based on whether or not an employee smokes?



"Yes."

Kelly Houk
Lyndon Township



"No...it's your personal preference."

Kevin Bergeson
Lima Township



"No. There has to be equal opportunity."

Travis VanSchoten
Scio Township



"No. They're addicted. You can't make them stop. You can regulate when and where, though."

Brett Grabarkiewicz
Lyndon Township

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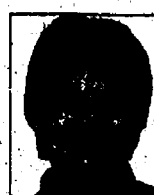
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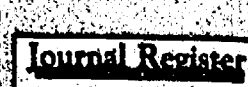
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Was this so-called reform needed? The credit card companies will tell you "yes" because it reduces their lending risks without insisting that they clean up their practices, which include charging interests rates as high as 30 percent and piling late fee upon late fee.

I say "no." Last year, more than 1.5 million people went bankrupt. The fact is that fewer than 4 percent of consumers who file for bankruptcy are found to be abusers of the system.

Those who are wealthy are protected by this bankruptcy bill. They can declare bankruptcy if sued, and their homesteads (even if they're value is in the millions of dollars) and the personal trusts they've created to shelter their wealth can't be touched.

For the not-so-wealthy who aren't flat broke, there is a "means test" based on an old IRS test used to deal with tax delinquents. The test limits a judge's discretion about whether Chapter 13 bankruptcy with a repayment schedule or Chapter 7 bankruptcy with discharge of debts and a fresh start is more appropriate.

So, regardless of the cause of a person's financial difficulty, they start paying back creditors under the rules of Chapter 13. Oh, and before they even get that far, they have to pay to get credit counseling.

In the words of the 100 non-partisan professors of bankruptcy law who asked Congress to rethink the bill: "Some people do abuse the bankruptcy system, but the overwhelming majority of people in bankruptcy are in financial distress as a result of job loss, medical expense, divorce or a combination of those causes."

A recent Harvard University study found that about half of all bankruptcies are filed by people who can't pay their medical bills. Those affected are largely working- and middle-class people who experienced a lapse in insurance coverage.

Combine the changes in bankruptcy law with the president's proposed cut-

backs in Medicaid funding and it becomes increasingly hard to see the compassion in his brand of conservatism. On the other hand, it's easy to see that credit card companies, who are large contributors to political campaigns, can command action in Congress to advance their narrow interests.

I urge you to contact your U.S. representative in Congress right away to let her or him know you think this bankruptcy bill is misguided and unnecessary. And, if it gets that far, let President Bush know that this is a piece of legislation he should veto.

Bernadette Malinoski
Lima Township

Use Sunshine Week to educate, inspire

It's Sunshine Week. A week to celebrate the public's right to know. A week to raise awareness of the dangers of governmental secrecy. A week to encourage a vibrant and open society where citizens have the right to know how their government operates.

However, in many places, governmental bodies would rather keep citizens, especially its youngest ones, in the dark. Consider the following examples:

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department has denied high school journalism students the same access to police reports they give to professional journalists.

A former central office administrator for Dexter schools incorrectly told a journalism student that the Freedom of Information Act did not apply to her so she would back off a story she was pursuing.

A different former administrator incorrectly told a journalism student that he could be suspended if he submitted a FOIA request after the administrator had told him not to submit.

With a recent survey from the Knight Foundation showing that 50 percent of high school students think journalists should not be able to report on controversial issues without governmental approval, we have a long way to go in educating young adults, as well as those in government, about the First Amendment.

Let's use Sunshine Week to begin educating, informing and inspiring our youth. Let's encourage young citizens, including high school journalists, to seek answers to tough questions, to exercise their Constitutional rights and to demand governmental accountability.

Rod Satterthwaite
Manchester
Journalism adviser
Dexter High School

Attention should be given to order

The governor has ordered the American flag to fly at half-staff in honor of any Michigan soldier who gives the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom, while fighting the war in Iraq. This is a great gesture and such a small way for us to pay our respects.

However, the statewide order to lower the flag on a given day seems to be quite confusing or, should I say, disrespectful.

I think we all need to put some effort into supporting the governor's order and, if it's the least we can do, lower our flags in honor of those who gave their all for our freedom.

We see all sorts of other acknowledgements supporting our troops, so I don't think there should be a problem. I believe the problem is in the announcement.

I think the media should be repeating the governor's statement at every opportunity for two days prior to the designated day. The daily newspaper should have a half-staff flag indication, showing on the front page, for two days prior. Local TV stations should have a small indicator in the corner of the screen for two days prior to the date.

This is such a small gesture for such a large sacrifice. The least we can do is get it right.

The flag needs to be lowered on a designated day and any other flags around the American flag need to be removed while the flag is at half-staff, and back to full staff the next day with the other flags back to normal place and position.

Tony Keezer
Chelsea
Veterans Committee
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ECLECTICISM

Treat holiday with respect

Today used to be a holiday I looked forward to. No matter how hard I try not to make it personal, it is.

I am a second-generation Irish American. I can recall as a child St. Patrick's Day being a family holiday. I remember attending parties that were ethnic, not the shameless, drunken parties you see today.

No, ethnic is not a code word for drinking. I mean this holiday used to be a celebration of being Irish.

And, for many, it still is. The Irish still meet at halls, churches, pubs and other places to have genuine celebrations with Irish music, Irish dancing, Irish food and entertainment.

There are no green thong contests, no green beer, no cover bands and no stupid-looking leprechaun decorations that portray a horrible stereotype. When I see these things at bars, restaurants and in advertising, I cringe.

I've never had a problem with the non-Irish celebrating St. Patrick's Day. I do have a problem with the non-Irish hosting a non-ethnic party and calling it a "St. Patrick's Day Bash." It really should say "Our dumb excuse to get drunk and party."

I can excuse charitable fund-raisers that host a holiday party — but just barely.

Maybe I should really loosen up. I think my father, who died when I was 14, sometimes



HEATHER CONNOR

gives me a celestial tap on the shoulder and says, "Take it easy, kid." But when I look at what's happened to former ethnic celebrations such as Mardi Gras and Cinco de Mayo I realize it's probably already too late to save St. Patrick's Day.

This is America. We're a melting pot. This is what happens.

Or should it? In his autobiography "The Mountain of the Women," Irish folk singer Liam Clancy described a St. Patrick's Day production of a series of William Butler Yeats' plays he hosted in New York City in the 1960s. Clancy used to have the same hang-ups as myself with how the holiday is celebrated here.

He wrote: "The perception of Ireland by Americans, particularly American producers, disgusted me, and I was determined that, come St. Patrick's Day, I would put on a production of Yeats' plays."

The production that night had the privilege of having producer and writer Frank O'Connor give a speech about Yeats at the end.

Clancy writes of that night, "For those who were in the audience that night at the YMHA, St. Patrick's Day would never again carry the cursed connotations of plastic shamrocks and green beer."

I ask all to find what will kill your "cursed connotations" of this day.

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SECURITY

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Our country now faces the largest budget deficit in our history. Taking on even more debt could destabilize financial markets, drive up interest rates, and stifle economic growth. All that Americans will own under privatization is nearly \$17,000 in additional debt — the amount of new debt each man, woman and

child will be responsible for if we privatize Social Security.

We must reject privatization schemes that just don't make sense. We need to work together. There are small things we can do now that will have a big impact in strengthening Social Security. We also must develop innovative ways to promote savings, so more Americans can save for their future.

You can help. Visit my web

site at www.stabenow.senate.gov/socialsecurity to sign my petition to reject privatization and to use my Social Security calculator to see how the president's privatization accounts would affect your benefits.

Together, we can keep the security in Social Security.

Debbie Stabenow is a U.S. senator representing the Chelsea-Dexter area. She can be reached at senator@stabenow.senate.gov.

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Photo by Heather Connor
Woodcarver Maryann Cubberly shows off some of her handmade pieces. Cubberly will sell her works at the Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Creekside Intermediate School in Dexter.

DEXTER VILLAGE

Chelsea woodcarver to show work at fair

Artist to bring spirit of the woods to art fair at Creekside school

By Heather Connor
Staff Writer

Finding wood "spirits" in cottonwood bark is only part of what woodcarver Maryann Cubberly does.

Faces carved into pieces of bark is an old pagan art, she said. Many believed the bark would bring good luck when brought into the home.

Cubberly, 51, will sell her work Saturday at the Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair. She has been practicing her craft for about eight years. This will be her first time participating in the local art fair.

The great mystery in woodcarving is that she never knows what they will look like.

"I like to do the faces because I don't think you can predict what they're going to look like," she said. "They seem to come out looking like they want to look."

Cubberly's inspiration came from her friend Myrna Miller, Chelsea resident and fellow woodcarver. Miller gave Cubberly her first carving knife and encouraged her to take lessons from Floyd Rhadigan in Saline.

Rhadigan now gives wood-

carving lessons out of Miller's pole barn on Scio Church Road.

While Cubberly and Miller still get together every week to carve, Cubberly also belongs to the Saline Carving Club. She has been a part of the annual Saline Carving Show for the past four years.

In addition to wood spirits, Cubberly's pieces feature the faces of Native Americans, cowgirls, animals and even Santa Claus in a funny pose. A house reminiscent of fairy tales is also carved from cottonwood bark.

Some pieces are painted with acrylics and others are finished to reveal the wood's natural colors.

Native wood of cottonwood and red cedar is mostly what Cubberly uses. But she does have a few pieces made from wood she found in Wyoming and a very large piece of cottonwood from North Dakota that will be one of her Native American faces.

Cubberly said she hopes to expand her craft by picking up consignment work and selling her pieces in stores. But the enjoyment she gets from her hobby is most important.

"It's just a passion," she said. "Other woodcarvers say the same thing. They like to get those woodchips all over the floor."

The Dexter Pioneer Arts

Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter. Admission is \$3 for adults and 50 cents for 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.

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New state representative takes on projects

Lyndon Township's Pam Byrnes tackles voting, road issues

By Gary Anglebrandt
Staff Writer

Pam Byrnes of Lyndon Township, who represents Chelsea and Dexter in the 52nd District, has started her first term in Lansing with several projects.

Byrnes, a Democrat elected in November, just a couple months ago started her new job as representative in the state House.

Her biggest proposal is a bill sponsored to expand absentee voting. Currently, absentee voting usually is only allowed for people who are physically unable to get to polling locations or if they are out of town.

Byrnes' bill would allow people to use absentee ballots not for any particular rea-

son but simply out of a desire to do so.

She believes her bill has support from both Democrats and Republicans.

"Both sides of the aisle are committed," she said.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm indicated support for such a bill last November, Byrnes said.

Similar bills were introduced last year, but never made it through the legislative process, she said.

When elected, Byrnes had hoped to get any of the following committees: transportation, energy, health policy, land use, and agriculture. She managed to get on transportation. The other two she was appointed to are natural resources, Great Lakes, land use and environment, and high-

er education and career preparation.

Byrnes, showing her previous experience as a Washtenaw County road commissioner and her role on the transportation committee, is looking at several road issues, such as the crumbling Main Street bridge in Dexter.

She has spoken to people at the Michigan Department of Transportation to get more attention to the problem. MDOT has to determine how many projects it can fund based on its budget.

"We're No. 9 on the list. I'm going to try to bump us up if we can," Byrnes said.

She also has been working with MDOT to get a traffic light upgrade at the corner of M-52 and Werkner Road.

Byrnes wants to get repairs for the

Interstate 94 and Baker Road interchange included among the accelerated infrastructure projects Granholm mentioned in her State of State address.

Byrnes is drafting another piece of legislation proposing to reduce the speed limit on gravel roads from 55 mph to 45. The change would make it easier for people to get driveway permits and would address increased population on back roads as a result of development, she said.

Byrnes said although she didn't get on the agriculture committee, she still wants to represent the many farmers in her district. She recently met with the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau to discuss concerns over new environmental certification rules for farms.



Foster Puppy Party

Members of Chelsea sister troops 507 and 1733 attended the annual Paws with a Cause Foster Puppy Holiday Party earlier this winter. This is the fourth year Cadette Troop 1733 has been helping at the party and making treat bags for the puppies. Troop 507 made 50 treat bags and Troop 1733 made 330. The Paws with a Cause foster puppy program is made up of volunteer families who raise the puppies from eight weeks to almost 2 years old, and prepare them to be placed in the assistance dog program. In front are Troop 507 members Katie LeRoy (left), Rachel Hastings, Fallon Mosier, Hailey Mathis, Rosie Knaf, Anna Cleypool and Zarra, a 9-year-old puppy raiser from Northville; in the middle row are Troop 507 members Gwen Hubbard (left), Emma Mathis, Lauren Hirth, Rylee Rosentreter and Kali Hill; in back are Troop 1733 members Lela Longworth (left), Mandi Roderick, Lily Karatzas and Emily Knaf.

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Esch earns scholarship

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Esch expects to graduate from Chelsea High

School this spring and will work toward a business degree at Northwood. He is the son of Edward Esch of Dexter and Yvonne Esch of Chelsea.

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POLICE

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supervisor, who said the damage probably occurred while maintenance workers cleared snow. The school district agreed to repair the drop box.

A civil dispute between a 49-year-old Chelsea woman and a 21-year-old Howell woman occurred March 4 at Chelsea Optometry, 1171 S. Main St.

The Chelsea woman entered the store and reportedly used derogatory terms.

The altercation arose because one of the Chelsea woman's sons was dating the Howell woman, and the mother didn't approve of it, according to a police report.

Police advised the Chelsea woman, who said she was not at the store, that the store's owner said she was no longer welcome there.

Police told the Howell woman that she could pursue a personal protection order.

Driving Law Violations
A Chelsea police officer stopped a 51-year-old Grass Lake man for speeding on North Street March 4.

Police cited the man for a misdemeanor of using an improper registration plate. His license plate was seized and logged into the police department's evidence room.

Aggravated Assault
A 33-year-old man, an employee at China Garden, 1165 S. Main St., called Chelsea Police March 4, claiming that an owner of the restaurant threatened him with a knife.

The man, who had been fired from the restaurant, said he was owed \$40 for working the day prior to the incident, and that the owner would not pay him.

The owner said the man had been hired by an employment agency that charged \$150 for its services, and that the man was to work that cost off, a portion at a time, while employed.

The man had only worked one day, and was fired for undetermined reasons. The owner said he had to pay the employment agency \$150, even though the man didn't keep the job, and that the \$40 the man said he was owed was applied toward the \$150 fee.

The owner denied threatening the man with a knife, but said she took him by the arm and escorted him from the restaurant. Other employees said nobody threatened the man with a knife, and that the man was verbally abusive and loud, and was told to leave.

The man, who was unable to produce personal identification, told police that no one other than the restaurant

employees witnessed the incident.

Damage to Property

Chelsea police were dispatched Feb. 5 to Chelsea Amoco, 1630 S. Main St. A gas station employee told police that a young man entered the gas station at 2:15 a.m., went into a bathroom and then the employee heard a loud crash. The man immediately exited the restroom after the crash, and said that he had fallen down, according to a police report.

The employee saw the man enter a vehicle that was waiting for him and left. The employee then entered the bathroom and found that the toilet had been smashed beyond repair. The man used the toilet's porcelain lid to

smash the toilet bowl.

Larceny

Chelsea police patrolling the Faist Diering Buick-Chevrolet new car lot, 1500 S. Main St., found a 2005 Chevrolet Impala raised on two round jack stands, with both rear tires missing at 10:10 p.m. March 6.

Police had checked the car lot at 6 p.m. earlier that night and noticed that the car had all four tires.

Police checked the rest of the parking lot and found no other tires missing.

Two Goodyear tires, five lug nuts and two 16-inch aluminum wheels, totaling \$1,633.20, were stolen from the vehicle.

Chelsea police on patrol

March 7 found that a 2005 Dodge pick-up truck at Village Motor Sales, 1185 S. Main St., was missing its two rear tires.

The vehicle was raised by a jack stand under its rear axle. The truck's rear tires, chrome wheels and lug nuts were stolen.

Police checked the lot at 6 p.m. March 6, and observed that the truck had all four tires.

A 19-year-old Grass Lake man reported to Chelsea

police that his personal property was stolen at Pamida Discount Center, 1040 S. Main St., during his first day of work at the store March 8.

The man said he left his coat in a break room at the store at 3:20 p.m. and discovered the coat, which held his car keys and cellular phone, was missing from the break room at 5 p.m.


The man said he checked his vehicle and found that someone had broken into it, but that nothing was missing.

The man said he found the key to the vehicle resting on the front driver's seat.

The man's stolen coat was valued at \$150 and his cellular phone was valued at \$200.

Police checked with the manager of the store, who said an in-store video camera was not working at the time of the theft.

Compiled by staff writers Gary Anglebrandt and Steve Ricci based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office and Chelsea Police Department.



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LIMA TOWNSHIP Gourlay graduates, earns promotion

Larissa Gourlay has graduated from Warrant Officer Candidate School in Fort Rucker, Ala., and has received a promotion to the rank of Warrant Officer 1 in the U.S. Army.

Gourlay is now in the Army flight school, also at Fort Rucker, and has begun training to be an Army helicopter pilot, a course that will take approximately one year.

Since entering the Army in October, Gourlay has had 15 weeks of training, including nine weeks of basic combat training and six weeks of officer training.

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Gourlay is a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2003 graduate of Michigan State University. She is the daughter of John Gourlay and Kathie Gourlay of Lima Township.

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YESTERDAY & TODAY

Beatles tribute band finds niche

By Klint Lowry
Heritage Newspapers

Remy! Bob! Jake! Joe!
Their names may not have the same ring as John, Paul, George and Ringo, but as the Beatles tribute group Yesterday and Today, they can transform themselves into a sometimes startlingly good likeness of the Fab Four.

"It's just wigs, boots and an accent, you know," said Remy Lambert, a Liverpoolian lilt sneaking into his voice as he and the rest of the band set up for a recent tsunami relief benefit.

But as the band was checking the sound and lighting, as any band would, members also were getting into character.

If you want an Elvis impersonator, all you need is a fat guy with a deep voice, a sequined jumpsuit, some glue-on mustachios — or the willingness to grow them — and an industrial supply of greasy kid stuff.

Elvis impersonators can range from the sublime to the ridiculous and get away with it.

To put together a decent Beatles tribute band is a tougher proposition. There have to be four guys who match up to look and sound like the four Beatles. They have to be willing to study films and photos until they can satisfy a demanding fan base.

You need instruments that look like the ones the Beatles used — and the ability to play them. You need wigs and costumes, and you need to be able to shake your heads and tap your toes just like the originals.

Lambert has played in Beatle bands for several years, both as John Lennon and as George Harrison.

A mutual friend introduced him to Bob Beahom, who had been doing his Paul McCartney imitation since 1999.

"We sang together a few times and thought, 'Wow, great,'" Lambert said.

Soon after, they recruited drummer Joe Bologna, who looks like he was born to play a young Ringo.

The band recently lost their George to another Beatle tribute band. Lambert got an old friend, Jake Tobias, to have a go at playing George.

"This is my first George thingy," he said.

Whereas Lambert, Beahom and Bologna have been perfecting their characters for years, Tobias had some studying to do when he took the job in December.

As a longtime musician and teacher, learning the music was the easy part.

"Everybody grows up hearing the Beatles," Tobias said.

"After a while, any musician, when they've played for an extended period of time, it's like a language to them, right? They can hear something and play it back."

The real work came from watching every bit of old film footage he could to get the mannerisms down.

Even out of character, Tobias and the others exhibited a camaraderie reminiscent of the early Beatles. As they continued to set up for the concert, their banter sounded more and more like the repartee of the Beatles' early interviews.

Beahom: "I'm 50."

Bologna: "You're 50? I thought you were 46."

Beahom: "No. I'm 50."

Bologna: "Wow, you don't look a day over 46."

Tobias: "I'm a whopping 2-month-old George Harrison."



Remy Lambert, Bob Beahom, Joe Bologna and Jake Tobias make up the Beatles tribute band Yesterday and Today. They perform across southeast Michigan.

Beahom: "He's big for his age."

Tobias: "That's what I'm told."

Beahom began to explain that he's naturally right-handed, but taught himself to play the bass left-handed for the act.

Beahom: "I had a head start, because I knew where everything was on the neck."

Tobias: "It was easy for him because he wasn't that good right-handed."

Beahom: "That was my line!"

None of them went into their character voices during the exchange. Contrary to negative stereotypes of performers who specialize in imitating stars, being a Beatle on stage is a job, not a way of life.

"I get a lot of funny looks showing up as an engineer at Ford dressed up in my George Harrison outfit, but no, I don't do anything out of character," Tobias said, jokingly.

For Beahom, it's nice to be able to take off the wig and makeup after a show and not be recognized.

"I don't have any aspirations to be Paul McCartney," Beahom said. "It's something I enjoyed listening to as a kid, and I've been fortunate enough in the last few years to play

with some top-notch musicians. It's fun to play with them. We get to be kids.

But it isn't always that way with fans.

"There's a whole army of Beatle bands out there," Beahom said. "It's like a Trekkie community almost."

"I'm a big fan," Bologna said, standing too close for Beahom's comfort. "Can I have your bass?"

All four have musical interests outside of Yesterday and Today.

Lambert has two groups — Ultraviolet and The Crackerjack Band — and his own recording studio. Tobias is in a band called 7 Million Gigawatts that plays frequently at Monterey in Allen Park.

In addition to his day job, Beahom is in another Beatle tribute group called Backbeat, while Bologna is a full-time Ringo, dividing his time between here and Chicago, where he is with a group called Liverpool Legends.

There's plainly plenty of demand for Beatle tribute bands, including Southeast Michigan, and as long as they're having fun, Yesterday and Today will play well into the future.

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Eagle Scout hopeful to create bat colony



Photo by Steve Ricci

Eagle Scout candidate Ian Shears, a 17-year-old Chelsea High School junior, holds a bat house that he soon will raise in Chelsea. Shears plans to build 36 bat houses in city parks to help reduce local insect populations.

Ian Shears hopes to reduce number of mosquitoes, ash borer

By Steve Ricci
Staff Writer

When his Eagle Scout project is completed this summer, Ian Shears, a 17-year-old Chelsea High School junior, hopes Chelsea will see fewer warm-weather pests — namely West Nile virus-carrying mosquitoes and the emerald ash borer.

Shears plans to reduce the populations of such insects by building 36 bat houses in wooded areas near Pierce Park, as well as in spots adjacent to Timber Town near Veterans Park.

The City Council approved Shears' project Feb. 22.

But how will bat houses make insects disappear? It's simple, Ian said as he sat in the living room of his Werkner Road home last Friday with his father, Robert Shears. One bat can

eat up to 3,000 insects in one night.

Ergo, bat houses equal more bats, which equal fewer insects.

Ian said a book he has about bat houses reported that one colony of bats was estimated to have eaten between 10 to 15 tons of mosquitoes in one season in Florida.

But aside from their insect-eating prowess — which is a blessing for organic farmers and homeowners looking to eradicate lawn pests such as the Japanese beetle — Ian said he's always liked bats.

"They're cute and furry," he said. "A lot of people don't think so, but I do. Bats are misunderstood. I figure by doing this project, I'll clean up their name."

Ian, a member of Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 425, added that people are much more likely to get rabies from cats and dogs than from bats.

Eagle Scout projects must benefit communities, and require 100 hours of service work.

Ian, who has been a Scout

since he was a first-grader, said he got the idea for the bat house project by seeing a Girl Scout Gold Award project — that installed duck houses in a park near Saline — at a ceremony also attended by his sister Rachel, 19, who also earned a Gold Award.

"I decided to make bat houses because there is an insect problem out here," Ian said.

Ian and Robert said bat houses are almost guaranteed to attract bat tenants, provided that certain guidelines are followed.

"They're just like people — they want houses that are warm and don't leak," he said.

Added his father, "They like houses that are caulked and painted, just like you and me."

Bats also like to hang out near water, where they can drink and find more insects.

In the winter, bats either hibernate in bat houses or house attics, or migrate south. They breed in mid spring to late summer.

Ian said he would paint the

houses either dark red or black, and that the houses will face south or southwest to gather maximum sunlight.

Ian will build 30 regular bat houses and six nursery bat houses — both kinds sitting atop poles between 10 and 20 feet high, which will be cemented into the ground.

Ian said several local businesses — including a building contractor who will help pour the cement, Chelsea Electric, Meijer Inc. and Fingerle Lumber Co. — have offered to supply materials or donate money for the project.

Once the project is completed, Ian must make a book about the undertaking, to be approved by a board of review, before he becomes an Eagle Scout.

Additionally, Ian said he must keep a record detailing how many bats use the houses for Bat Conservation International Inc., an organization with a mission of teaching people about the value of bats and advancing scientific knowledge through research.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, March 17

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.

Lyndon Township Board meeting will be held 7 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 North Territorial Road, to discuss the yearly budget.

Friday, March 18

129th annual Egg Supper will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at North Lake United Methodist Church, 14111 North Territorial Road, in Chelsea.

Friday, March 18 through

Sunday, March 20

The Town Hall Players will perform "The Curious Savage" 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Stockbridge Historic Town Hall in the center of town. Tickets are \$7 for adults, and \$5 for children and senior citizens.

Chelsea Area Players Junior Theatre Co. will present "Peter Pan" 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$5 for children ages 12 and younger, and may be purchased at the door.

Saturday, March 19

"Making Peace Happen" conference will be held from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Michigan Friends Center, 7748 Clarks Lake Road, in Chelsea. There is no charge, but pre-registration is recommended. To register or for more information, call 428-9141 or online at www.canpas.org. Snacks and beverages will be provided. Attendees are asked to bring their own lunch.

Kath Parmentier 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.

"Spring is Here," a one-hour walking program, will be held 2 p.m. at The Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. To register for the free program, call 475-3170. A state

park motor vehicle permit is required for entry.

Rock and Roll Open House concert will begin 6 p.m. at Beach Middle School, 445 Mayer Drive, in Chelsea. The Jambassadors, Toppermost, Tommy Foster and Coconut Radio will perform to raise money to support music at Summer Fest. Admission is \$5 at the door. For more information, call Linda Meloche at 475-4524.

Tuesday, March 22

Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool Open House will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3008.

The Chelsea-Dexter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting 6 p.m. at the Chelsea Grill, 1120 E. Main St., in Chelsea. Those interested in attending the meeting and/or joining the group should call Pam O'Hara at 426-8067.

Wednesday, March 23

American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Chelsea High School gymnasium, 740 N. Freer Road. Walk-ins are welcome.

Severe weather "Skywarn Spotter" training course will take

place from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. Class sizes are limited and pre-registration is required by calling 973-4900. "Around the World with Books," storytelling with Jacqueline Galloway-Blake, will be held 7 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. The event is part of the "It's a Small World" series. For information, call 475-8732.

Thursday, March 24 and Thursday, March 31

"Intro to Windows" Session II 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.

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, 125 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

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Thank you

I wish to thank each and every one of you who sent me greeting cards, and attended my 90th birthday party on March 6.

May God bless you all,

Frances Centilli

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CALENDAR

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the Chelsea hospital dining room, and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office.

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.

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 hospital, 775 S. Main St.

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. For information, call Marjorie Hepburn at 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.

DEXTER
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. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday at Dexter's Copeland Auditorium at Ann Arbor Road and Hudson Street.

Saturday, March 19
Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road. Admission is \$3 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

Sunday, March 20
The annual "Waterfowl Watch" walking program will be held 9 a.m. at Independence Lake, 3200 Jennings Road, in Webster Township. A park entry fee is required.

Pinckney Community Schools is holding an Open House and Enrollment Fair from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 1-810-225-3900.

Tuesday, March 22
American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Thetford Corp. in the gym, 800 Baker Road, in Dexter.

The Dexter-Chelsea chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting 6 p.m. at the Chelsea Grill, 1120 E. Main St., in Chelsea. Call 426-8067.

Saturday, March 26
An annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. The cost is \$2 per child. To register, call 426-8211.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

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

Wednesday
Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Committee meets 8 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the Chamber Conference Room, 8005 Main St.

ANN ARBOR MISCELLANEOUS
Tuesday, March 22

Colorectal Cancer Awareness Forum is set from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Service Center Library Learning Center, 4135 Washtenaw Ave., in Ann Arbor. To reserve a seat, call 971-4300.

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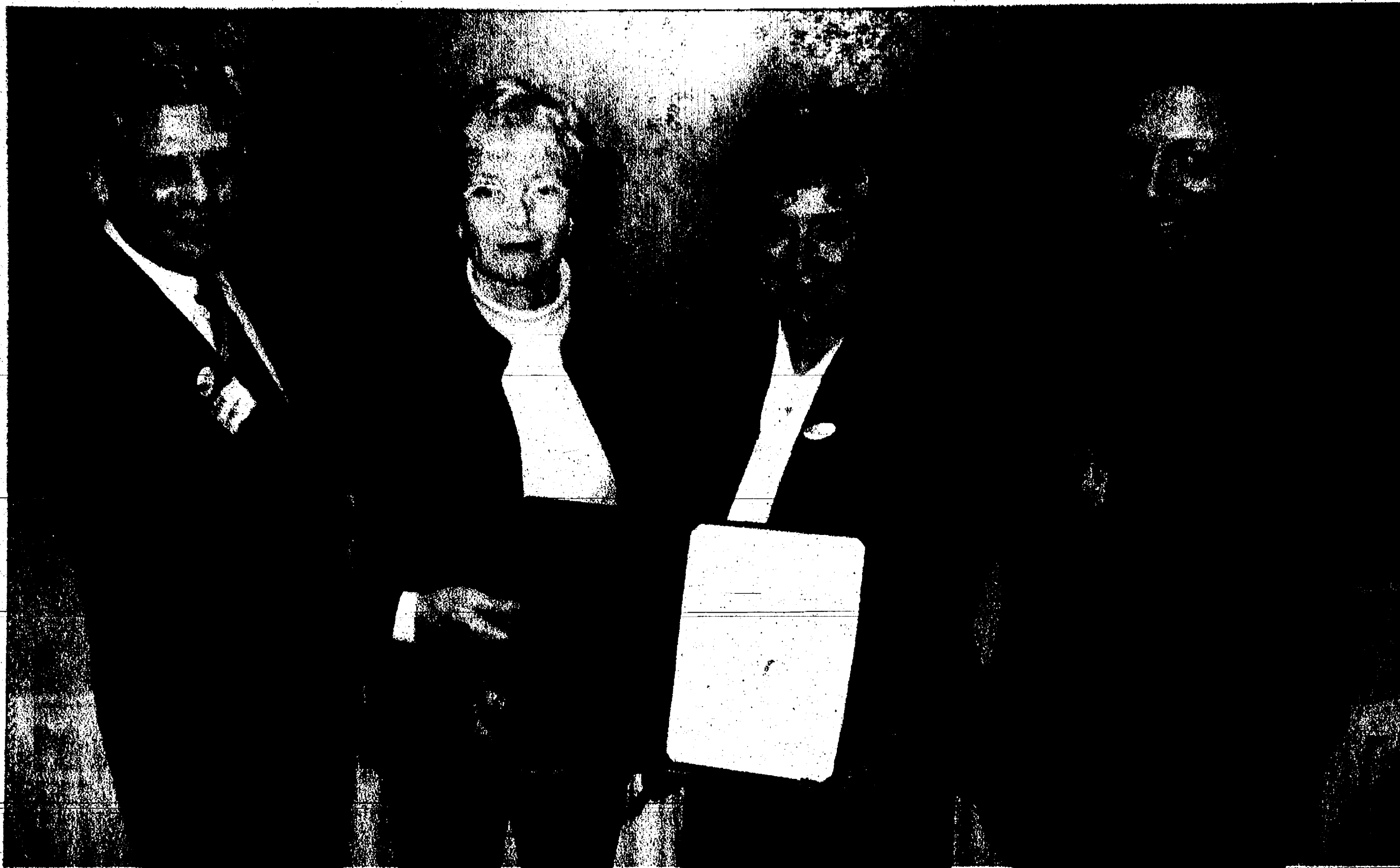


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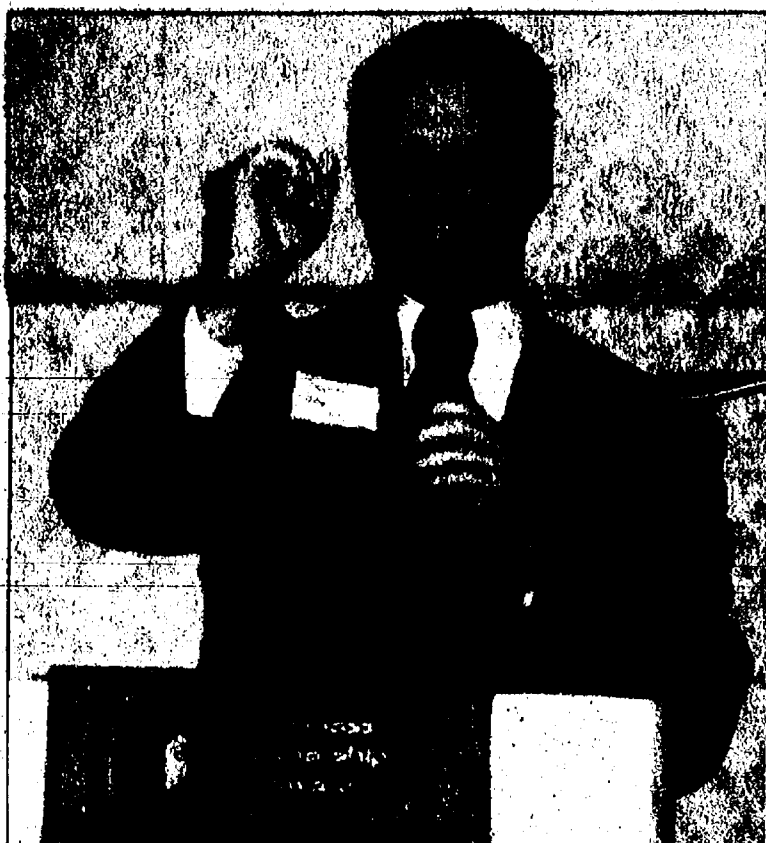
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2000



Local officials were recognized by the state for their work converting Chelsea from a village to a city. Washtenaw County Commissioner Mark Ouimet, Mayor Ann Feeney, 52nd District state Rep. Pam Byrnes and City Manager Mike Steklac accept congratulatory papers signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

John Bacon, an author, sportswriter and local radio personality, was the keynote speaker at the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Business Leadership Awards Dinner.

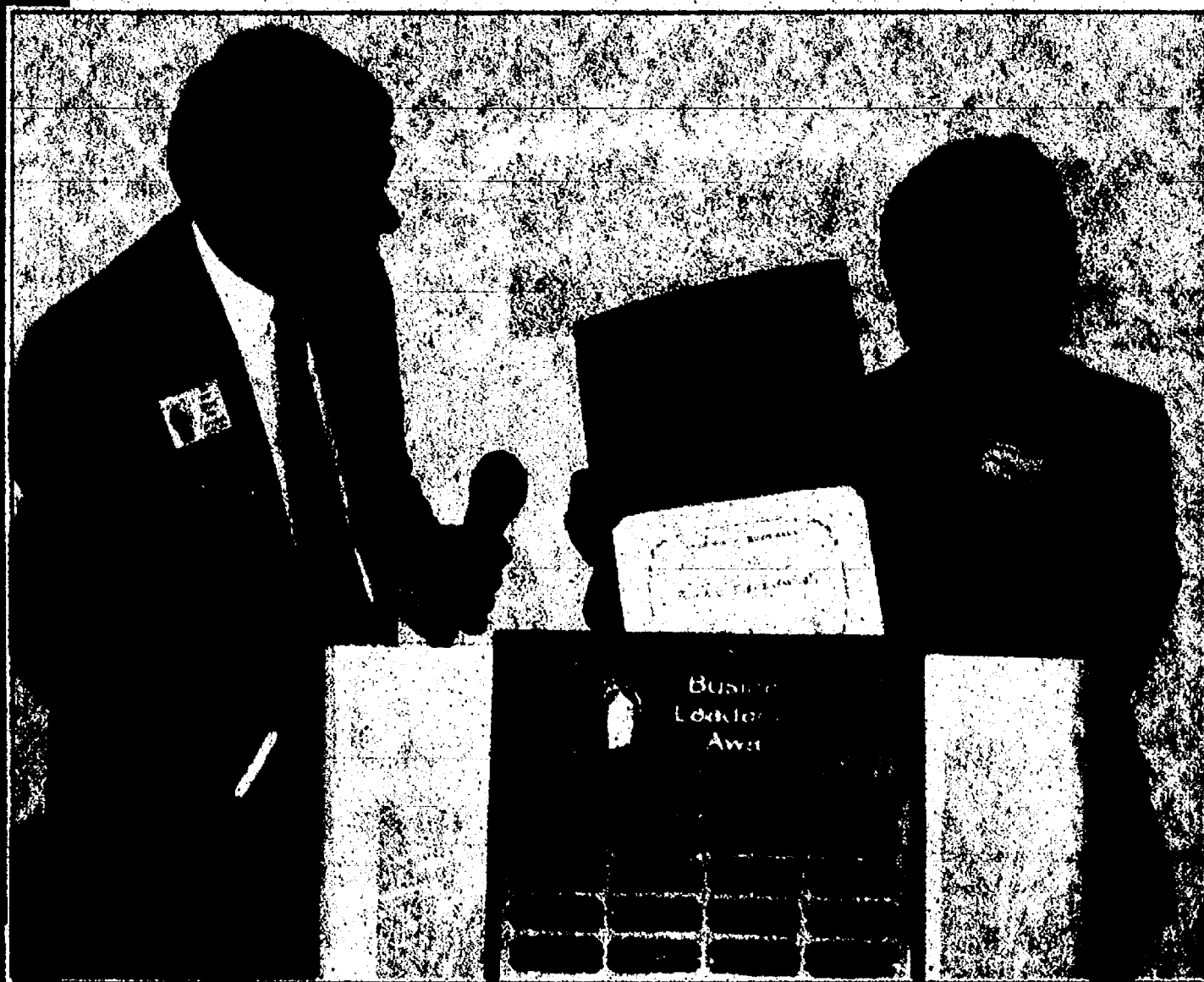


CHAMBER Leadership Awards

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting Feb. 25 at the Comfort Inn and Conference Center in Chelsea. Chelsea Milling Co. and the Chelsea Gallery were recognized with the chamber's annual Business Leadership Award. Chelsea flutist Donald Fishel provided the entertainment, and radio personality John Bacon was the keynote speaker. Bob Pierce, executive director of the chamber, delivered the state-of-Chelsea address.



Howdy Holmes, president and CEO of Chelsea Milling Co., accepts the chamber's leadership award for large business.



Steve Daut, president of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, hands out the Ambassador Club award to Becky Pazkowski, director of marketing and development at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Photos by Rita Fischer

TASTE

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FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

CELEBRATE SPRING WITH

Creamy Cheesecakes

Creamy and mouthwateringly yummy, cheesecake is still America's favorite dessert, popular with both restaurant chefs and home cooks. And what better season than spring to celebrate its lighter texture and warm colors? Serve your homemade cheesecake proudly on a cake stand or plate, garnished simply with fresh berries, chocolate shavings, edible spring flower blossoms or paper-thin slices of citrus fruit.

Cheesecake certainly looks luscious, but it's the taste and texture that are the true hallmarks of this dessert: Cheesecake can take on just about any palate-pleasing flavor, from citrus, berry or orchard fruits to nuts, coffee and chocolate. Yet it's the silky smooth texture that is the real standout. Achieving this rich creaminess is easy when you use sweetened condensed milk, a classic dessert staple as convenient as your pantry or grocery store shelves.

For more great dessert recipes or to join a monthly e-mail recipe club, visit www.eaglebrand.com

Lemony Cheesecake With Fresh Fruit

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Baking Time: 50 minutes
Makes one (9-inch) cheesecake

- 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
 - 3 eggs
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice from concentrate
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 cup fresh assorted fruit (optional)
1. Preheat oven to 300°F. Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and butter; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.
 2. In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs, lemon juice and vanilla; mix well.
 3. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until center is set (center springs back when lightly touched). Cool. Chill.
 4. Serve with fruit (top cake with fruit or serve on side, optional). Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

Luscious Baked Chocolate Cheesecake

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Baking Time: 1 hour and 5 minutes
Makes one (9-inch) cheesecake

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
 - 1 (12-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate chips or 8 (1-ounce) squares semi-sweet chocolate, melted
 - 4 eggs
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1. Preheat oven to 300°F. Combine butter, graham cracker crumbs and sugar; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.
 2. In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth.
 3. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 5 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool. Chill. Garnish as desired. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

Marbled Cheesecake

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Baking Time: 50 to 60 minutes
Makes one (9-inch) cheesecake

- 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 4 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
 - 4 eggs
 - 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
 - 3 (1-ounce) squares semi-sweet chocolate, melted
1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine graham cracker crumbs, walnuts, sugar and butter; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.
 2. In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Beat in eggs, flour and vanilla.
 3. Measure 1 1/2 cups batter into medium bowl. Add chocolate; mix well. Spoon half the vanilla batter into prepared pan then half the chocolate batter. Repeat process ending with chocolate batter. With metal spatula or table knife, gently swirl batter to marble. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until center is set. Cool. Chill. Garnish as desired. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

Butterscotch Cheesecake

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Baking Time: 50 minutes
Makes one (9-inch) cheesecake

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
 - 3/4 cup cold water
 - 1 (3 5/8-ounce) package butterscotch pudding/pie filling mix
 - 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - Whipped cream
 - Crushed hard butterscotch candy
1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Combine butter, graham cracker crumbs and sugar; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.
 2. In medium saucepan, combine sweetened condensed milk and water; mix well. Stir in pudding mix. Over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened and bubbly.
 3. In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla, then pudding mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 50 minutes or until golden brown around edge (center will be soft).
 4. Cool to room temperature. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream and crushed candy. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

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ENTERTAINMENT

CHELSEA

'Bus Stop' set at theater

This spring, The Purple Rose Theatre Co. will present "Bus Stop" by William Inge. The American classic will run April 7 through June 4.

In this timeless tale, a howling snowstorm drives a busload of weary travelers to take shelter at a roadside diner through the long, cold night. A nightclub singer named Cherie has been kidnapped by a young cowboy who is ready to sling her over his shoulder and carry her, kicking and screaming, down the aisle. Overnight, the cafe owner and the bus driver explore a long-overdue friendship, a middle-age scholar faces his past and a small-town girl gets her first taste of romance.

"Bus Stop" will be directed by Purple Rose Artistic Director Guy Sanville.

"Bus Stop" is an uproarious comedy that never strays from the truth," Sanville said in a press release. "William Inge has been one of my favorite playwrights for over 30 years. His plays are a great comfort to all of us. He brings to the theater a kind of warm-hearted compassion and appreciation of average humanity that is wonderfully touching and stimulating."

The cast includes Paul Hopper, Jean Lyle Lepard, John Lepard, Phil Powers, Molly Thomas, Inga Wilson and, making his Purple Rose debut as Bo Decker, Brian Letscher.

Daniel Walker is in charge of set design, lighting design by Dana White, costume design by Darcy Elora Hofer, prop design by Danna Segrest and sound design by Quintessa Gallinat. Fight choreography will be provided by David Woolley. Katie Doral will serve as stage manager, with Amy Hickman and Brian Papendick as assistant stage managers.

"Bus Stop" originally opened on Broadway at The Music Box Theatre May 2, 1955, to immediate commercial and critical success. It was made into a popular Hollywood film in 1956 with Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray and Eileen Heckart in starring roles, and was nominated for several awards, including an Academy Award Best Supporting Actor nomination for Don Murray. Ticket reservations may be made by calling The Purple Rose Theatre Co. Box Office at 433-7873.



Performance Set

Captain Hook's rowdy pirate band includes Megan Brooks-Planck, Evie Morrell-Samuels, Amanda Patton and Melissa Hill in Chelsea Area Players Junior Theatre Co.'s production of "Peter Pan" this weekend at the Washington Street Education Center. Performances will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, check out the Web site www.capjr.org.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS

Workshop to be held

Company C, the Chelsea High School show choir, is marking its 15th year with a returning program for youth.

Students in third through eighth grades will spend after-school time during the months April and early May learning the art of entertainment stage production from Company C members and their director, Steve Hinz.

The workshop will culminate in a grand performance of "Cabaret" May 13 and 14.

The program, divided into two age groups, will include training in voice projection, dance, poise and stage production.

Third through fifth-graders will rehearse from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and sixth through eighth-graders will rehearse from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

More information will be presented 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Chelsea High School choir room.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate
Estate of WAYNE L. BOWEN REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST AGREEMENT DATED APRIL 14, 2000. Date of birth: January 10, 1922.

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, WAYNE L. BOWEN, who lived at 521 WILKINSON CITY OF CHELSEA, Michigan, died January 20, 2005.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to WAYNETTE LAMOS, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE OF THE TRUST or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-8645 and the named trustee within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
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MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY MEETING NOTICE

MULTI-LAKES SEWER AUTHORITY WILL HOLD THEIR REGULAR BOARD MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2005, AT 7:00 P.M. 12088 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Public Hearing For Hartmann Rezone (noticed separately in news paper)
- 2) Copper Meadows Site Condominium, Amended Preliminary Site Plan
- 3) Review Lindemann Farms Site Condominium, Amended Preliminary Site Plan

John Shea,
Chairman

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CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2004 - 6:30 P.M.

Meeting location:
Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

Trustees In Attendance: Jan Dohner, President; Kate McAuliffe, Vice President; Karen Dixon, Treasurer; Mary Budzinski, Trustee; Colleen Verge, Trustee; Gary Zenz, Trustee and Metta Lansdale, Director
Trustees Absent: Greg DeGraff, Secretary; absence excused.

A quorum was present.

Welcome and Call to Order

J. Dohner called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Agenda Review and Additions

MOTION made by J. Dohner to add 'Staffans' to the Construction Project Discussion and Reports, and 'December Meeting Date', as well as 'District Library Agreement' to Discussion Items. SECONDED by C. Verge. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Compulsory Segments:

Minutes

MOTION made by K. McAuliffe to accept the October 19, 2004 meeting minutes. SECONDED by K. Dixon. G. Zenz requested that the words and exterior be added after the word interior to the last sentence under 'Cost Estimate @ Schematic Design Phase'. Trustees requested future Board minutes to be more concise, with less detail. They requested a typ to be changed from 'bringing to bring' on the second line under Bylaws Revisions and the last four (4) sentences be struck from the record under 'Bylaws Revision' as well as the last section of the last sentence under 'School Board Reports'. MOTION made by G. Zenz to accept amended minutes as noted. SECONDED by C. Verge. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Approval of Checks

MOTION made by M. Budzinski, SECONDED by K. McAuliffe to approve the list of checks. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Director's Report and Communications

Director M. Lansdale mentioned that she is currently working on finalizing the contract for architectural, interior and landscape design as well as technology services from Fanning/Howey and Associates.

Public Comment

None

Staff Presentation - Volunteer Services Update

Volunteer Services Coordinator Marie Brooks provided an update on the library's volunteer program, praising her many faithful and supportive workers and reported on a recently completed quality assessment. She noted that currently the library has over 75 active volunteers in its program.

Construction Project Discussions and Reports:

Building Committee Report

The Director informed the Board that Building Committee members were attending the City Planning Commission meeting where the library Preliminary Site Plan Review and variance request for the proposed DDA parking lot were on the agenda, after having been tabled at the October meeting. She stated the committee was scheduled to meet again on November 30th, 2004.

Update on Design

The Director noted that the architect is continuing with design development and she was working with the landscape architect, Paul Andriese, on a children's garden area at the northwestern corner of the proposed new building as well as Alyce Riemenschneider on interior aspects of design.

Construction Manager Report

No construction manager report at this meeting. The Director reported that the design, authorized by the Building Committee, will be sent to O'Neal Construction for the next cost estimate revision. The design details and cost estimate will be presented to the Board at its next meeting.

Staffans House Move

J. Dohner apprised the Board on the Staffans house portion of the project, noting that the Staffans are back in their home at the new location and are very pleased with the success of the move. She has requested G. DeGraff to draft a resolution thanking the Staffans for their commitment.

Action Items:

Finance Policy Revision

MOTION made by C. Verge, SECONDED by K. Dixon, to accept the Financial Policies #550 Revision. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Discussion Items

Officer Nominating Process

K. McAuliffe briefed the Board on the nominating process, asking Trustees to notify her if they are interested in serving in a specific officer capacity role during the coming year.

December Meeting

Trustees discussed possible alternative dates for the regular scheduled December 21st, 2004 meeting. Consensus was met in favor of staying with the December 21st meeting date.

District Library Agreement

Trustees evaluated the possibility of forming an ad-hoc committee to work on changes to the CDL agreement.

Reports

Chamber of Commerce

Director, M. Lansdale reported she had been voted in as a Chamber of Commerce Board member beginning in 2005 and would be attending their Annual Chamber retreat this week.

Downtown Development Authority

K. Dixon reported that the DDA had signed the agreement letter between themselves and the CDL.

Friends of the Library

J. Dohner reminded the Board that the Friends had scheduled the Staff Appreciation Dinner for January 28th, 2005.

School Board

J. Dohner asked the Director to remove this item from the regular agenda template, as there is no regular library board representative to the School Board.

Parking Lot:

J. Dohner suggested that the library take a look at their 'hold' list for customers waiting on best-sellers to make sure patrons don't have to wait extended periods of time.

Adjourn:

Being no further business, MOTION made by C. Verge, SECONDED by G. Zenz to adjourn meeting at 8:22PM MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Gregory P. DeGraff, Secretary

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VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, March 28, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the adoption of the Permit and Ordinance to Move Buildings in the Village of Dexter.

Information regarding the Permit and Ordinance to Move Buildings is available for public inspection at the Village Office, on the second floor of the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI weekdays between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.

Donna Dettling

Village Manager

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CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 2004 - 6:30 P.M.

Meeting location:
Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

Trustees In Attendance: Jan Dohner, President; Kate McAuliffe, Vice President; Greg DeGraff, Secretary; Mary Budzinski, Trustee; Colleen Verge, Trustee; Gary Zenz, Trustee and Metta Lansdale, Director
Trustees Absent: Karen Dixon, Treasurer; absence excused.

A quorum was present.

Welcome and Call to Order

J. Dohner called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Agenda Review and Additions

By consensus, the Agenda was approved as distributed.

Compulsory Segments:

Minutes

MOTION made by G. Zenz to accept the November 16, 2004 meeting minutes, noting a typographical error. SECONDED by C. Verge. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION made by G. DeGraff to accept the December 14, 2004 meeting minutes. SECONDED by M. Budzinski. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Approval of Checks

MOTION made by G. DeGraff, SECONDED by C. Verge to approve the list of checks. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Director's Report and Communications

Trustees asked the Director to provide more detail in reports so that trustees can better analyze occasional irregularities. Next month, the trustees should begin seeing reports in a more detailed format.

Public Comment

None

Presentation by Michelle McCarthy: 'READ with Leo the Library Dog'

Therapaw volunteer Michelle McCarthy described for the board how "Leo", a black Labrador Retriever, is able to sit with children and "listen" to them read aloud to the dog in a completely non-judgmental setting. This new library program has been quite successful as a result of excellent promotion in the community and the schools and library staff support. "Leo" has been so popular that an additional dog has been provided to double this reading improvement opportunity.

Construction Project Discussions and Reports

For the Building Committee, Randy Fox reported on library progress as it goes through the Planning Commission approval process. Slower than expected, the process is causing some delays in the project schedule. Mr. Fox also reported that the building committee, at its December 22nd meeting, will review the most recent project cost estimate and will be meeting with the estimator and the design team one more time before recommending a formal construction and project budget to the board. When the board approves the formal project budget, this will launch the preparation of construction documents to release for contractor competitive bids.

Action Items

Trustee Rotations

The Policy Committee presented for approval a proposal to municipalities participating in the District Library Agreement that will require that no more than two trustee terms expire in any given year. Proposed letter and rotation changes were discussed.

MOTION made by G. DeGraff, SECONDED by G. Zenz, to approve the trustee rotation plan as discussed and to approve sending the letter and to refer the process back to the Policy Committee for implementation. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Discussion Items

Auditor Reappointment

Ms Lansdale recommended the reappointment of the firm Post, Smythe, Lutz, Ziel for a three year appointment. Although it is advisable to change auditors from time to time, the library wishes to retain this auditor for continuity through the construction project. Fees for this contract are higher to accommodate additional services in compliance with new GASB34 regulations for local government reporting. The library will consider searching for a new auditor for the FY2007 audit.

MOTION made by K. McAuliffe, SECONDED by C. Verge, to move Reappointment of the Auditor to Action. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION made by K. McAuliffe, SECONDED by C. Verge, to appoint the firm Post, Smythe, Lutz, and Ziel as the library auditor. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Policy 154 Committee Assignments revision

Trustees reviewed the recommendations for Board Committees 2005.

Policy 522 Fund Definitions revision

Trustees reviewed the fund definitions changes for 2005 and noted the inadvertent omission of the Building Fund.

Officer Nominations for 2005

Trustees reviewed the recommendations for Board Officers 2005.

Hours and Holidays 2005

Trustees reviewed the recommendations for Hours and Holidays 2005.

Reports

Friends of the Library

J. Dohner reminded the Board that the Friends had scheduled the Staff Appreciation Dinner for January 28th, 2005.

Parking Lot:

J. Dohner suggested that the library research the idea of an Art Committee for the library and bring back a recommendation to the board at the next meeting.

G. DeGraff presented a resolution of congratulations to the Staffans for consideration at the January meeting.

Trustees discussed the progress of the building project and the importance of conveying information about progress to the community as a whole. Lansdale assured the board that a current progress report is in the newest library newsletter about to be distributed and informed them that the newsletter for the neighborhood will be sent to a larger group of "stakeholders" beginning in the new year.

K. McAuliffe described her interest in a larger role for the public library as an advocate for literacy in Western Washtenaw County (English as a Second Language and non-readers).

J. Dohner requested response from project team on the library's ability to contribute to the Clean Streams initiative of the County in its building project.

Closed Session

The library director requested the board to remove to closed session for purposes of personnel evaluation. MOTION made by G. Zenz to go into closed session to discuss the Director's evaluation, SECONDED by M. Budzinski.

Roll Call Vote: Gary Zenz-Yea, K. McAuliffe-Yea, C. Verge-Yea, G. DeGraff-Yea, M. Budzinski-Yea, J. Dohner-Yea. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Return to Open Session: MOTION made by G. Zenz to return to open session, SECONDED by M. Budzinski.

Roll Call Vote: Gary Zenz-Yea, K. McAuliffe-Yea, C. Verge-Yea, G. DeGraff-Yea, M. Budzinski-Yea, J. Dohner-Yea. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION made by G. DeGraff to adopt the following statement; Upon deliberation the Board finds it is very satisfied with the Director's performance of the stated objectives during the year 2004. SECONDED by M. McAuliffe. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Bond Financial Management

Trustees asked the Director to invite consultants to the January meeting to review bond financial management and reporting.

Trustee Remuneration

Trustees will meet for _ hour after the retreat to discuss this.

Adjourn:

There being no further business, MOTION made by C. Verge, SECONDED by G. Zenz to adjourn meeting at 10:10 pm. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Gregory P. DeGraff, Secretary

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Local Thespian to Perform

Gary Glover of Chelsea will perform this weekend in Saline Area Players' comedy "No Sex Please, We're British." Shows are set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Saline Middle School Auditorium, 7265 Saline-Ann Arbor Road. Tickets will be available at the door for \$12 each, or \$10 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call Mary Rumman at 1-734-439-8613. Glover is pictured with fellow thespian B.J. Danner of Whitmore Lake.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 2005 - 7:00 P.M.
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118
www.twp-sylvan.org

SUBJECT OF MEETING:

Variance application has been received for an appeal to a denied Land Division on Shoreview Drive vacant land, parcel no. F-06-08-200-004, Chelsea, MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act) MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the American With Disabilities Act (ADA).

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A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LUANN S. KOCH, CLERK

Posted: March 7, 2005
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VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 4, 2005 at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the proposed amendments to Article 6, Landscaping Standards and Article 17, Research and Development District Regulations, of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendments are as follows:

Article 6, Section 6.06 - The following provision is being proposed for the Village Commercial and Central Business District - Due to the close proximity of buildings to property lines and the village's desire to promote density in the Village Commercial and Central Business District, the buffer requirements shall be consistent with the setback requirements and minimum planting materials requirements listed in buffer zone A. The Central Business District has a zero setback requirement, however unless buildings are at a zero setback, buffer zone A requirements will apply.

In addition several clarification additions are being proposed, including the following: 1) The word "Zoning" will be added to Proposed Use column and 2) "and Research and Development" will be added to the Proposed Use/Zoning with Industrial-Proposed Use/Zoning.

Article 17, Section 17.01 - The following text is proposed to be added, "This district has been established to promote and to protect the health, safety and welfare of the general public; designate, regulate, and restrict the location, purpose and use of buildings and all other structures in the Dexter Business and Research Park to protect the character and stability of this industrial subdivision through promotion of orderly and beneficial development; to prevent overcrowding; to promote the most advantageous development and use of these lands; to provide for appropriate facility design in keeping with the character of the subdivision; and, to encourage and promote a healthy, stable local economy.

Unless defined herein, definitions of words and phrases shall be as contained in the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance.

1. Open storage or materials and products on the lots is prohibited.
2. Each lot shall be at least one acre in size.
3. All vehicle access to any lot within an industrial or research and development park shall be constructed or permitted to exist from a park entrance drive.
4. All building and other structures shall be constructed of durable materials, such as face brick, treated concrete, steel, aluminum or other architectural exterior surfaces or equal material, requiring no periodic painting or treatment. All building fronts shall be 50 percent or more masonry surface including the glass surface.
5. Site Landscaping shall be in accordance with regulations specified in Article 6, Landscaping Standards.
6. The following uses are forbidden within subject lands: Bowling alleys, roller rinks, Dance halls, Taverns, Drive-in car hop restaurants, Car wash business, Outside bulk storage of petroleum products, lumber and chemicals, Truck terminals, Local and suburban transit terminals but not including bus stops along a transit route, Auto repair and body shops, Trailer parks, Motels and hotels, Miniature golf ranges, Kennels, New or used car dealers, Retail commercial business, Warehouses or facilities for storage of material or goods not associated with, or secondary to, the operations of a permitted use.

Information regarding the proposed ordinance amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed amendments should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 30, 2005. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

Publish: March 17, 2005

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Tuesday, March 22, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
FOR HARMANN REZONE

The Dexter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on March 22, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public comment on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance. Guenther Building Company is proposing to rezone approximately 157 acres in the northwest quarter of Section 22, located at the southeast corner of Quigley and Dexter Townships. Roads and more specifically consisting of Parcels of 04-22-200-001 and 04-22-200-002 from the existing AG (Agriculture) District to the proposed RR (Rural Residential) District. A copy of the application and the existing Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map may be viewed at the Dexter Township Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Written comments should be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon), February 22, 2005 and addressed to the Dexter Township Planning Commission, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130.

John Shea, Chairperson

Dexter Township Planning Commission

Publish: March 3, 2005 & March 17, 2005

CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2004 - 6:30 P.M.
Meeting location:
Chelsea District Library Meeting Room

Welcome and Call to Order

Trustees in attendance:

Jan Dohner, President; Kate McAuliffe, Vice President; Greg DeGraff, Secretary; Karen Dixon, Treasurer and Mary Budzinski, Gary Zeniz, Trustees and Metta Lansdale, Director. Absent with notice: Colleen Verge, Trustee.

Guests: Jim Mumby, Paul Andriese, Alyce Riemenschneider and Neal Morton

Call to Order and Agenda Review

Jan Dohner, called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. The agenda was accepted.

Public Comment - There was no public comment.

Review Project Design Development Details with Consultants:

Paul Andriese, landscape architect, has been responsible for the development of the site planning and landscape design. He provided an overview of the site plan, its objectives and challenges as well as its design features. Trustee questions and discussion centered on the youth garden, grade changes and sloping, water run-off and underground utilities.

Jim Mumby, architect, reviewed overall building design including building materials recommended, challenges presented by elevation changes, the connecting link design and mechanical systems serving the entire facility that avoid noise in the neighborhood. Trustee questions and discussion centered on lighting, elevation changes, McKune treatment and contribution of the design to the community.

Alyce Riemenschneider reviewed interior design including the overall color palette, materials recommended for floors, walls and finishes and how these selections blended with the design of the overall building and with the history and design of Chelsea. Trustee questions and discussion centered on the blend and transition of color and materials through the different parts of the building.

Neal Morton, Construction Manager, briefly spoke of the importance of this juncture of the planning process in that O'Neal Construction's cost estimates will be applied to the design concepts presented.

Metta Lansdale reviewed the design and budget approval process. The cost estimates will be presented to the Building Committee next week. The Building Committee will align cost and design and bring to the board a recommendation for a final budget and design that will fit into that budget. The board will hear that recommendation at a special meeting on January 11, 2004 and will take action that night to determine the final design and project budget. At that point, architects will begin creating construction documents that can be used for the competitive bidding process for the trades.

Public Comment - There was none.

Adjournment - By consensus, the meeting adjourned at 9:00 pm.

Submitted by

Gregory P. DeGraff, Secretary

Publish: March 17, 2005

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING - MARCH 1, 2005

The regular board meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held March 1, 2005 at 7PM at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Williams, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustees Solo and Merkel.

Also present: Paul Kalmbach, Ray Steinbach, Loren Heiler, Maryann Noah, Jeff Gunnis, James Bollinger, Imogene Slocum, Mike Slocum, Carmer Slocum, Tom Bareis, Tom Caplis, Liz Wilson, Paul Bollinger, Earl and Kay Heiler, Don Schoenberg, Reuben Lesser, Scott Cooper, Ann Feeney, Corinne Sikorski, Jim Neiderheide, Mark Quimet, Brian Koch.

Meeting was called to order and the pledge was recited at 7PM.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Merkel to approve February minutes and 1-31-05 Worksession minutes as presented. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to pay bills as presented. Carried. The Public Hearing on the Proposed 2005-06 Budget was called to order. Williams gave a brief overview of the proposed budget. The hearing was opened for public comment at 7:10 pm. Comments on clarity of certain line items as well as clarity regarding sewer and water bills and how they are paid with no impact on the General Fund. Public comment was closed at 7:31 pm. Board went into discussion, budget was amended with two additions to the income and an additional line item in expenditures for Township Hall Building Maintenance. Motion by Merkel, seconded by Solo to approve budget as amended. Roll call vote - all ayes - carried.

Public participation:

Maryann Noah, Chair of Chelsea Area Fire Authority was present to discuss the CAFA Joint Building Authority. The Township, if approved, will need to appoint a delegate, alternate and submit an at-large name to CAFA to create a 5 member Authority Board.

Mark Quimet spoke on the Washtenaw County Bond Millage that failed February 22, 2005 and plans for the future of the jail.

Zoning Inspector Lange reported 4 zoning compliance permits, 3 certificates of occupancy and 2 new addresses issued in February.

Supervisor reported on his attendance at WCRC meetings.

Clerk Koch reported on the CAPT meeting, Water and Sewer Authority meeting and the status of the monthly reports which will be prepared on a month end basis, and reminded everyone of the annual meeting with WCRC for March 23rd at 1pm at the Township Hall.

Treasurer Grau reported on the MTA Chapter meeting.

Trustee Merkel reported on the CAC committee which is rapping up this month and his attendance at the Sewer Construction meeting.

Trustee Solo reported attending a Planning Commission meeting, WCRC meeting and discuss a possible Wireless antenna on the Water Tower.

There was no Old Business.

New Business:

The May 3, 2005 Township Board meeting will need to be changed due to the School Election being held at the Township Hall. Motion by Grau, seconded by Merkel to change May Township Board meeting date until Tuesday, May 10, 2005. Carried.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Koch to appoint Jim Neiderheide to the Planning Commission for a 3-year term. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to approve the rotation of the Chelsea District Library Trustees. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Solo to approve the HAVA Grant for a new accurate voting system from the State of Michigan. Carried.

Motion by Solo, seconded by Grau to approve the Lawn Care Contract as amended and the advertise in the local newspaper and on the Township website. Carried.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Grau to approve the Assessor Contract for 2 years as presented. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to approve the participation in the Washtenaw County Spring Clean Up on May 14, 2005 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds with Williams as volunteer coordinator. Carried.

Motion by Solo, seconded by Merkel to revise the Fee Schedule as presented effective March 1, 2005. Carried.

The Township Board acknowledges the letter from Grass Lake Charter Township regarding the debt incurred by the sewer. The Township Board directs the Treasurer to begin quarterly billing to Grass Lake Charter Township.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Solo to co-sponsor with the Huron River Watershed Council the "Living on the Edge" workshop to be held April 30th, tentatively at the American Legion. Carried.

Motion by Merkel, seconded by Solo to adjourn at 8:30 pm. Carried.

LuAnn S. Koch

Sylvan Township Clerk

Publish: March 17, 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

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March 17, 2005

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, March 28, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the adoption of the updated Village of Dexter Planning and Zoning Fee Schedule.

Information regarding the updated Village of Dexter Planning and Zoning Fee Schedule is available for public inspection at the Village Office, on the second floor of the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI weekdays between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.

Donna Dettling

Village Manager

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130
DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE ON ZONING
ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

The Dexter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on April 5, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public comment on proposed amendments to the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance adopted on April 15, 2003, as amended, pursuant to the Township Zoning Act, Public Act 184 of 1943, as amended. The public hearing will be held at the Dexter Township Hall at 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road in Dexter Township. A copy of the proposed amendments can be viewed at the Dexter Township Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Written comments should be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon), April 5, 2005 and addressed to the Dexter Township Planning Commission, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130. The amendments provide for revisions to the Ordinance's provisions addressing lot coverage standards and the definition for "lot coverage"; off-street parking space requirements for supermarkets and self-service food stores; sign setbacks; storm water run-off control; and accessory uses, buildings and structures.

John Shea, Chairperson

Dexter Township Planning Commission

Publish: March 17, 2005 & March 31, 2005

CITY OF CHELSEA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2005 - 7:30 P.M.
WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER

Roll Call

Present: Mayor Feeney, City Manager Steklac, Deputy Clerk Beeman, Councilmember Hammer, Lindauer, Albertson, Myles, Merkel and Bollinger.

Absent: Clerk Burch

Others Present: Kenneth & Brenda Bauer, Kathie & John Gourlay, Robert Shear, Ian Shear, Dayle Wright, Ariene Grau, Jim Duncan, Scott McElrath, Fred Mills, Cindy MacFarlan, Gary Adams and Mark Quimet.

Mayor Feeney called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Consent Agenda

1. Meeting minutes of regular meeting of February 8, 2005

2. Approval of Bills

Moved by Hammer supported by Bollinger to approve the consent agenda. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

Motion by Myles supported by Hammer to approve the regular agenda with the addition of: 1) Council to schedule work/study session 2) Removal of Washtenaw Urban County Partnership Opportunity

Presentations

1. City Manager Steklac introduced Robert Jones as the new Water Superintendent. Mr. Jones will assume duties on March 7th.

2. Mayor Feeney read and presented to Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood a proclamation of appreciation from the City of Chelsea. Chief Ellenwood will retire from the Chelsea Area Fire Authority February 28th.

3. Eagle Scout Project - Ian Shears from Troup 425 brief council on his proposal for an Eagle Scout project. Ian wishes to construct and place bat houses at Pierce Park, Veteran's Park and Timbertown along with information describing the project and the advantages of these houses. City Council gave Ian their support of his project, and invited him to work with the City's Public Works Superintendent in the locating of the bat houses in the City parks.

4. Committee for Chelsea Parks Presentation - Kathy Gourley gave a power point presentation presenting the Committee's findings of their survey which was administered in the fall of 2003. (A copy of this presentation is available as an attachment to these meeting minutes)

Old Business

Veteran's Park Pedestrian Bridge - Rotary Club members Jim Duncan and Scott McElrath addressed Council with the bridge design and bid specifications for the new pedestrian bridge in Veterans Park and asked for Council's approval. (Picture and specifications attached as appendix)

Motion by Bollinger supported by Hammer for the City to request bids for the replacement of the pedestrian bridge at Veterans' Park. All Ayes.

New Business

Chelsea Area Fire Authority Building Committee appointment

Motion by Bollinger supported by Lindauer to appoint Tony Keezar as the representative for the City of Chelsea to serve on the Chelsea Area Fire Authority Building Board. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Chelsea District Library Agreement

Motion by Albertson and supported by Hammer to approve the addition of one year to the terms of the representatives from Sylvan and Dexter Township and one at-large trustee term and an additional two years to one at-large trustee term to the Chelsea District Library Agreement. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Freer Road Improvements

Motion by Bollinger supported by Hammer to approve the Freer Road improvement project design proposal from Midwestern Consulting in an amount not to exceed \$13,200.00 for the City's portion of the project. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Ratification of Emergency Purchase of Water Treatment Plant Pump and Valve

Motion by Hammer supported by Lindauer to ratify the City Manager's approval of an emergency purchase in the amount of \$21,522.00 to Kennedy Industries, Inc. as well as \$1,462.00 to DeZurik Water Controls Company for replacement of three high service pumps at the Water Treatment Plant with funds coming from the Water Fund fund balance. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Engineering Services for Demolition of 140 Buchanan Street

Motion by Lindauer supported by Merkel to postpone any action until the March 8th City Council meeting, allowing City staff an opportunity to look into developing the specifications for demolition of the building. All Ayes. Motion carried.

City Manager asked that City Mayor look at appointing citizen representation to this Building Advisory Committee, as at this time the committee is heavily comprised of city employee representation.

City Council addressed scheduling of a work session for discussion of Chelsea Area Fire Authority financing alternatives as well as CATA has asked to meet with Council at an upcoming work session. It was the consensus of City Council that a work session be scheduled prior to the March 8th City Council meeting - time being scheduled for 5:00 p.m.

Motion by Merkel supported by Hammer to adjourn meeting. All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Approved: March 8, 2005

NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-chelsea.org

Respectfully submitted,

Teresa Burch, City Clerk

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WRITING MATTERS

Poetry and prose from the students in Chelsea

Man's best friend

"Dog is man's best friend." This is true for men, but also true women.

Dogs love everyone. People may think dogs are mean and vicious, but they are not. They are sweet and loving. Dogs are great.

Dogs are very important in many people's lives. They help people with many things. For example, dogs



Sarah Shrobbree anyone's life.

One great example is a dog teaches young children responsibility. Kids learn how to care for the dog. This will help them learn how to take care of other things later in life.

Children would also need to be taught how to bathe the dog, feed the dog and teach him/her basic dog obedience. A dog is a great tool for teaching a child the important life lesson of responsibility.

Dogs can also protect you. My dog, Max, is a wonderful guard dog. Whenever someone rings the doorbell or there is a slightest knock, whether it's at the door or some knocking on the counter, Max barks so loud and deep that you would think he was 200 pounds. He also jumps up on you and almost pushes you over once you walk in the door, even though he is only 43 pounds. I really feel safe with Max by my side and you would too if you got a dog.

Another great characteristic of a dog is they are very

intelligent and fun at the same time. They are not like cats because they can almost understand what you are talking about. Dogs can learn basic obedience commands, like sit, stay, and lie down. Dogs can also do amazing tricks like roll over, play dead, fetch, and even catch a toy in his or her mouth.

You will have to work on these commands, like in a puppy kindergarten class, but sooner or later the dog will get the hang of it. The only way to have them learn is to praise the dog like crazy when the dog does his/her trick. Praising your dog will be one of the best things you can do for your dog for him to learn.

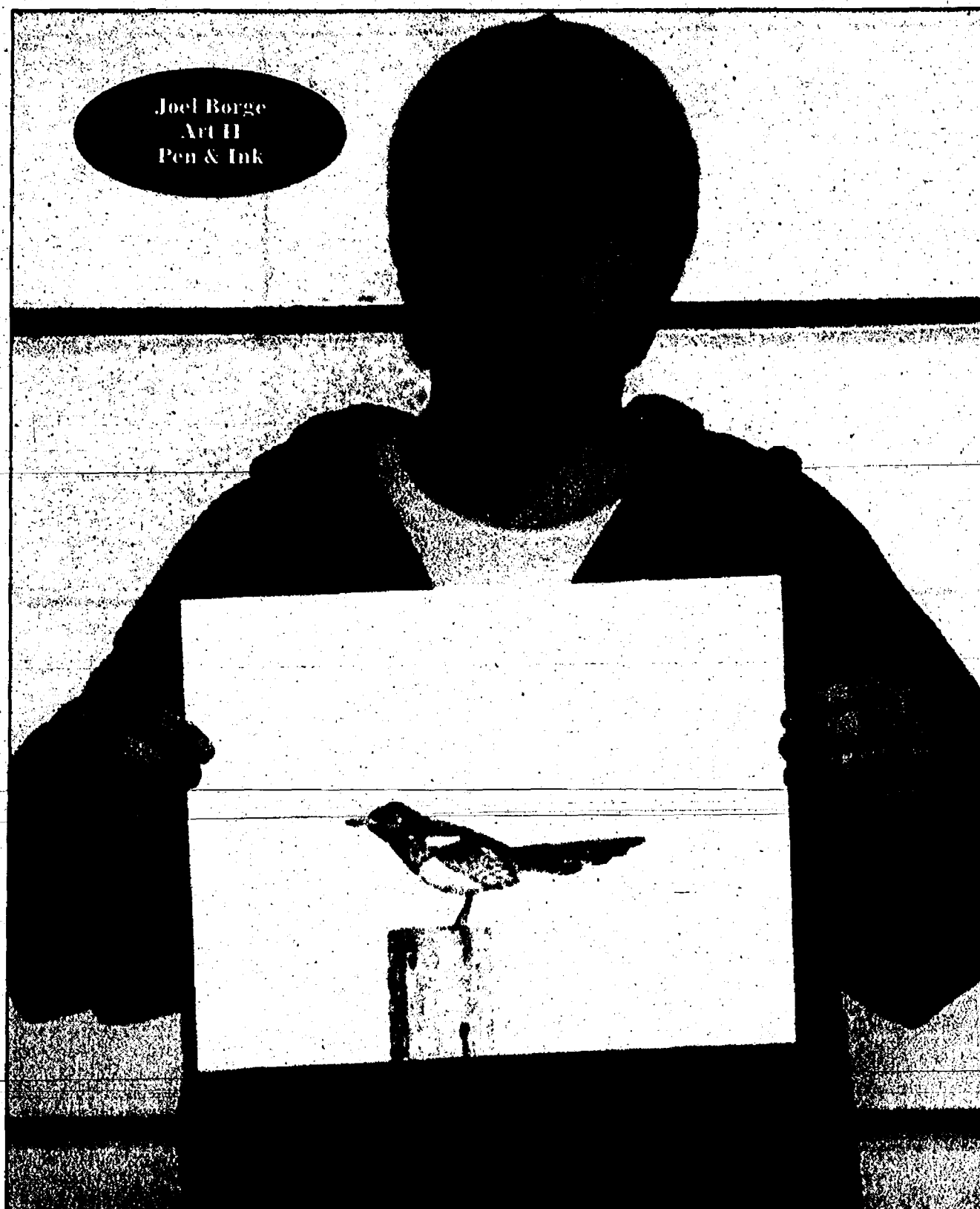
A dog is also a fabulous form of therapy. A dog can help anyone get over a problem, such as a death, a divorce, or any other tragedy. The dog will help to get your mind off your problem. The dog will always be there to love you when you are sad and down in the dumps.

Dogs will love you unconditionally, too. They will love you with no questions asked. From the day the dog comes into your home he or she will love you forever and ever. This is why they say dog is man's, or woman's, best friend.

I don't know what I would do without my dog Max. He is a magnificent puppy. If you're thinking about getting a dog, but are not sure, I think you should get one. The dog will be a wonderful addition to your life. Don't worry about the dog being bad because he or she will be great.

Thank goodness we have dogs on this earth to be one of our best friends.

Sarah Shrobbree
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School



Joel Borge
Art II
Pen & Ink

Humor

Your Eyes are unique, a yellow tintness, grasping me and pulling me into your abyss.



Shelby Thompson

I've fallen in love with you. You are my secret admirer and I yours. We both share likes and dislikes. We both feel each others pain. Both have dreams with deep, unspeakable meaning.

We both know loss and hatefulness. Each of us know of war for we have lived forever.

By Shelby Thompson
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School

Let freedom ring

"Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice."

So began the speech that has come to be known as Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech. He delivered those words Aug. 28, 1963, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. King looked out on a sea of shining faces that had waited hours on a hot summer day to hear his words.

King concluded his speech that day with the words: "From every mountainside, let freedom ring. When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and

sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God almighty, we are free at last." Many were inspired to take up the cause, but the struggle would take time. President Kennedy would die in Dallas. The civil rights legislation stalled in Congress for many months.

In his 1965 inaugural speech, President Johnson said: "We are a nation of believers... believers in justice and liberty and in our union. We believe that every man must some day be free." Johnson promoted the bill, and on Aug. 9, 1965, he signed the Voting Rights Act and handed the first pen to King.

In December 2004, I stood upon that very spot where King spoke in 1963 and looked out on Washington, D.C. The spot is marked by a

special plaque dedicated on the 40th anniversary of the speech in 2003.

In the distance beyond the Reflecting Pool, I can see the new World War II Memorial. Off to the right is the memorial to those that served in Korea. The wall commemorating the Vietnam War dead lies off to the left. These are all new and weren't here in 1963 when King shared his dream with a nation. America eventually does remember those who have served and died.

But I also saw massive concrete Jersey barriers and



Patrick Holloway

metal guard fences. Traffic has been diverted and rerouted from near the monument for security reasons. Visitors are directed to certain entrances. Police and National Park rangers patrol the grounds. Security cameras on the corners of the memorial scrutinize the crowd for suspicious activity. This is our nation's capitol in 2004 — under siege, in a state of war.

I share King's dream that one day all people can walk with "the riches of freedom and the security of justice." But that day won't come while we live under the fear of terrorism.

Today America seeks King's ideals of freedom and security in a changing world.

By Patrick Holloway
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School

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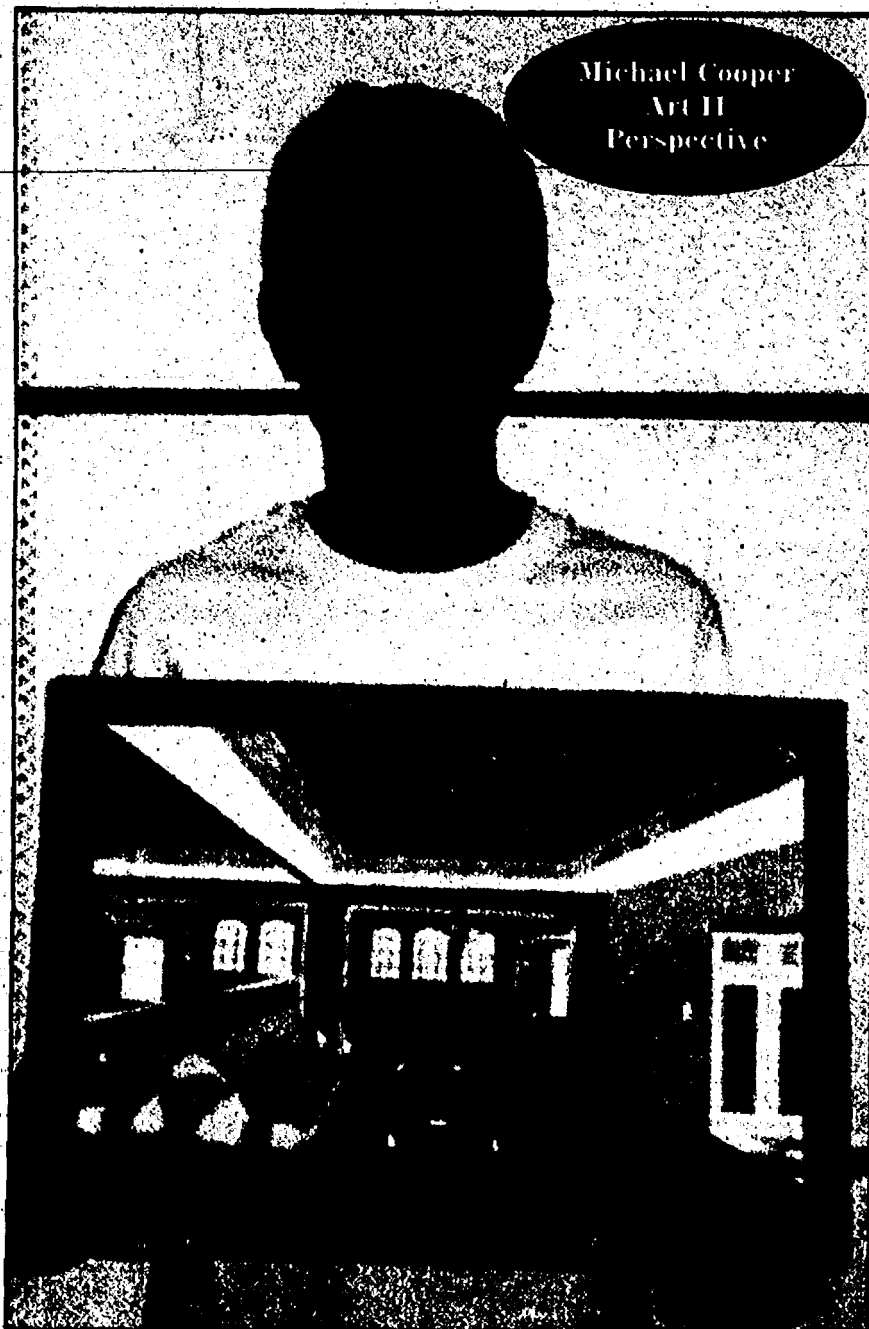
The streets are full of backs of heads
Turned to the sunny sky
The noses facing to the dirt
Ignoring birds that fly
Their flaming plumage
beacon bright
Their bright songs ring true
And yet the people never see
The exponential blue

The open freedom of the dome
The hat stretches to the end
And only few and far between
Look on it as a friend.

By Evie Morrel-Samuels
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School



Evie Morrel-Samuels



Michael Cooper
Art II
Perspective

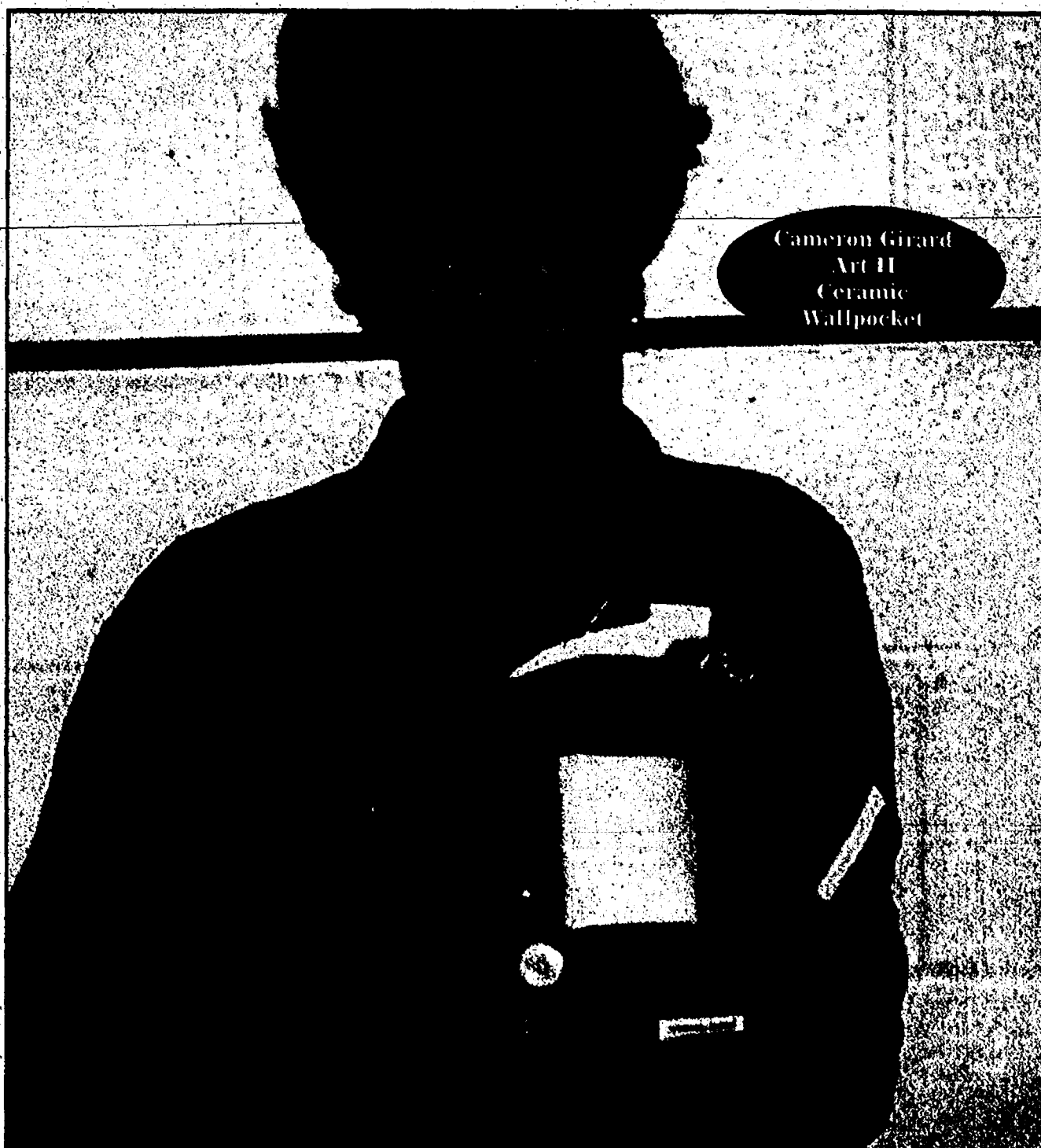
In the field



Sophia Pappas

Where grass tickles
And dear beds are small and padded
The smell of morning lingers
And ruby tomatoes warm from the sun
Are popped into small open mouths
Where hands are dirty
And knees are stained by grass
And fingers are sticky with pine sap
And the grass geese sound
The heavy belly clangs
And calls me home

By Sophia Pappas
Eighth Grade
Beach Middle School



Cameron Girard
Art II
Ceramic
Wallpocket

The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 2005

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Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Bulldog Ryan Ford was named Chelsea hockey MVP. The senior All-State forward finished the season with 14 goals and 23 assists for a team-high 37 points.

HOCKEY

Ford, Engelbert, Ruikka named hockey All-State

Bulldog icers end season as program's all-time best defensively

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea hockey concluded its season earlier this month losing to Dearborn Divine Child 2-1 in an opening-round Division III regional game at the Arctic Coliseum.

The Falcons advanced to the state semifinals before losing 3-2 in overtime to Flint Powers Catholic.

Though losing in regional competition, the Bulldogs had a strong season, finishing 12-7-6 overall, while playing one of the area's toughest schedules.

"I thought we had a great year," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "We only had six losses in the regular season against tough competition. We were in every game."

Wright said a key for Chelsea this season was its cohesiveness as a unit.

"We played very well as a team," he said. "We worked together real well. We had an opportunity to win every night. Everybody deserves credit."

For the year, the Bulldogs allowed only 46 goals in 25 games.

"That's the best ever by 20 goals," Wright said of his defense. "(Chelsea goaltender) J.R. (Engelbert) and everyone in front of him

deserves credit. Everyone worked hard."

Even when shorthanded, the Dawgs were stingy, averaging a school best 90 percent on the penalty kill.

Offensively, Chelsea was just as impressive, scoring 88 goals this season. On the power play, the team turned the light on 30 percent of the time.

"That's a record for the power play," Wright said.

Leading the Bulldogs in scoring this year was Ryan Ford, who finished with 14 goals and 23 assists for 37 points. For his efforts, the senior forward was named Division III first-team All-State. Ford is only the second player in school history to earn first-team All-State accolades. Craig Urwin was named first-team All-State last year for the Bulldogs.

"Ryan has tremendous speed," Wright said. "He's a strong puck handler. We used Ryan in every situation. He was a leader on the power play, and he was a top penalty killer for us, too."

Despite being shadowed most games by opponents, Wright said Ford found a way to score.

"He still averaged 1.5 points per game against tough competition," he said.

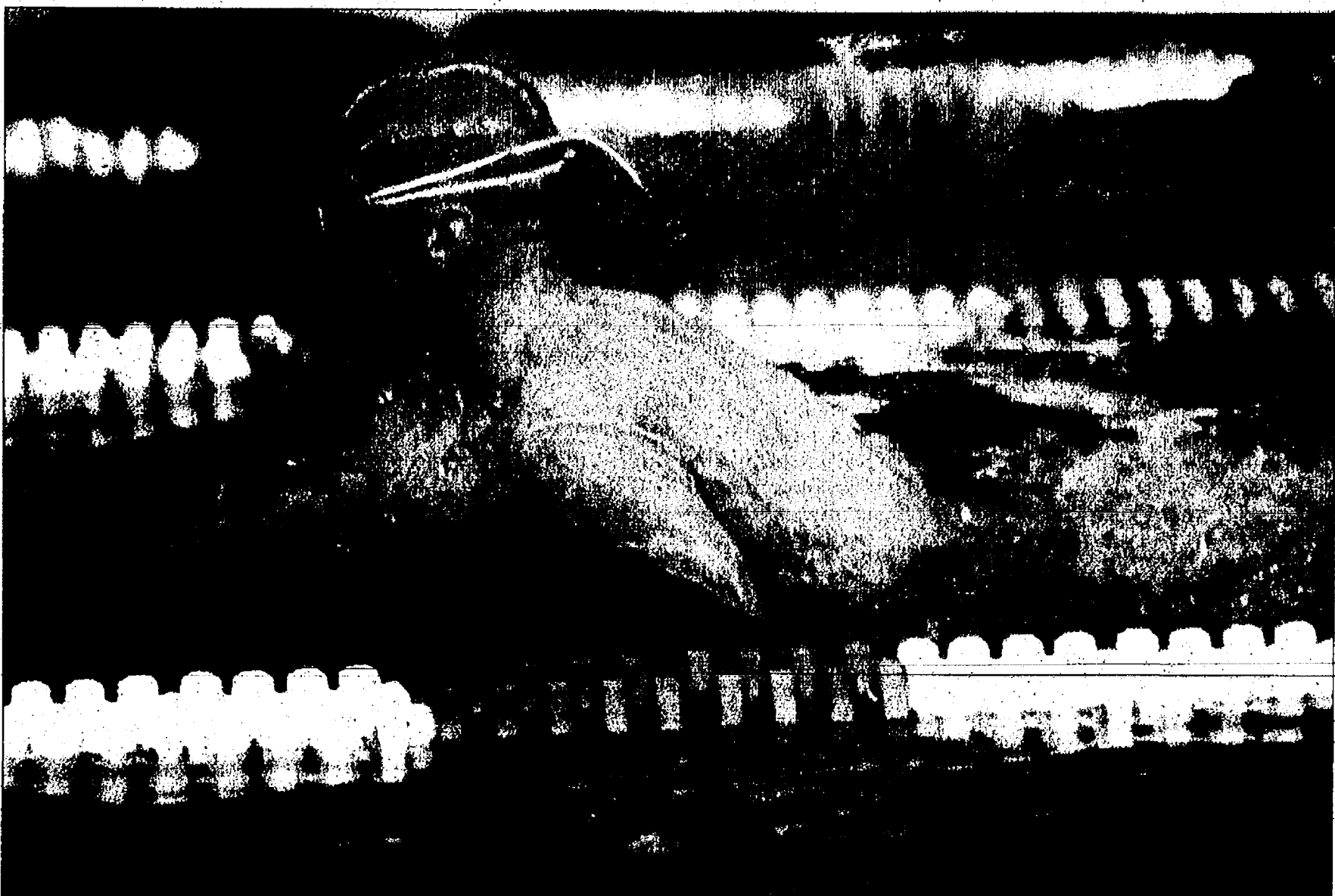
Wright said Division III college teams and junior hockey programs are recruiting Ford.

Besides earning All-State recognition, Ford was named first-team All-Southeastern

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SWIMMING AND DIVING

Chelsea tankers 18th in final



Photos by Mary Kumbier
Chelsea's Andy Kellogg finished sixth in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:58.17, earning All-State recognition at last weekend's Division II state meet. The senior also placed sixth in the 100 freestyle in 47.84. As a team, the Bulldogs ended up 18th overall.

Kellogg finishes in state's top 10 in two events

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

The Chelsea boys' swimming and diving team finished 18th overall at the Division II state meet last weekend at Oakland University in Rochester. The Bulldogs ended up tying Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood with 40 points.

Since the inception of the Division I and Division II format for the state championship in swimming and diving, big changes have taken place in the quality of performances.

This year's state championship were no different. Eight state records were set last weekend, including one by Dexter's three-time state champion Bryan Vessels in the 100 backstroke.

Capturing the Division II state title was Birmingham Groves with 272 points. Placing second was Birmingham Seaholm with 218 points, followed by Midland Dow with 209 points, Dexter with 142 points and Bloomfield Hills Andover with 141 points.

In Division I, Ann Arbor Pioneer finished first overall with 305 points. Zeeland was runner-up with 200 points, followed by Birmingham Brother-Rice in third place with 163 points, Grosse Pointe South with 142 points and Lake Orion with 133 points.

Chelsea's Andy Kellogg and Sean Cleary were the only individual placers for the Bulldogs this season at the Division II meet.

Chelsea began the state meet with the 200 medley relay foursome of Jordan Skidmore, Benji Kellogg, Chris Moyle and Brett Kruse swimming a season best time of 1:49.08, placing 39th. Kruse's anchor leg in the freestyle was especially strong, said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly.

"He continues to improve by leaps and bounds," Jolly said.

With everyone returning except Moyle, expectations are high for next season,

Jolly said.

Rick Kinsey finished 28th in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:53.55 for the Bulldogs.

"As a sophomore, Rick realized a dream to participate individually at this year's state championships," Jolly said. "He now is primed to get himself ready to place at this prestigious meet next year."

Chelsea's Andy Kellogg came into the state meet last week as a senior ready to make a lasting mark, but an unforeseen car accident on March 7, three days before the final, left him weakened.

The determined Kellogg worked through the pain and discomfort, however, finishing sixth in the 200 individual medley with a clocking of 1:58.17. His placing earned him All-State recognition.

Bulldog junior Cleary finished 11th overall in the one-meter diving competition. Teammate senior Shawn Bergman ended up 17th in the state.

"Sean improved a tremendous amount this year in one-meter diving," Jolly said. "After finishing second at the regional competition, expectations were high for a great finish at the state meet. With one year left and many seniors leaving, Cleary's future next year looks bright."

On March 8, Bergman and Cleary competed in a diving regional qualification meet at Dewitt High School.

Qualifying in the top 12 of this meet allows the diver to move on to the state swimming and diving finals.

"The goal at this meet is to be in the top 12 and move on to state," said Chelsea dive coach Eric Burris. "This region, on paper, looked like the toughest in Division II. Both divers had an outstanding day."

Cleary placed second with a point total of 370.20, while Bergman was fourth with a point total of 348.90.

Last Friday, 36 of the state's best divers performed eight times, narrowing the



The Bulldog foursome of Andrew Ballow (left), Nick Armstrong, Andy Kellogg and Rick Kinsey finished 11th in the 200 freestyle relay with a clocking of 1:31.04. The quartet also placed 18th in the 400 freestyle relay with a season best time of 3:22.88.

field to the top 16. Last Saturday, the finalists finished their remaining three dives, determining state placing.

Burris said despite not receiving a medal, Bergman had a strong performance.

"Shawn had an outstanding diving career at Chelsea," he said. "I know he would have liked to earn a medal on Saturday, but missing just a little bit on any dive allows the tight field to move ahead."

Going into last Saturday's final, the point spread from 17th to 16th place was 2.2 points. Cleary had early jitters, but bounced back in the middle round of dives to place him 11th in the state.

Overall, Burris was pleased with his diving team's effort.

"It's a hard week — to be on top of your game twice in the same week — but I'm very proud of the divers," he said. "It was nice to see the hard work that Shawn and Sean put in this season pay off."

Back in the lanes, Andy Kellogg earned his second All-State honor of the meet, placing sixth in the 100 freestyle with a time of 47.84. Teammate Nick Armstrong, competing in his first state championship individually, finished 36th overall in 51.63.

Kinsey touched 33rd in the 500 freestyle with a clocking of 5:12.57 for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs' traditionally quick 200 freestyle relay was up to the task once again this season, as Andrew Ballow, Andy Kellogg, Armstrong and Kinsey finished 11th in 1:31.04.

"This was a great effort with such a young group," Jolly said. "Kellogg is the only (senior) and with Kruse ready to step in, their future looks bright for next season."

Skidmore placed 36th in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.07.

"He will be ready for next season with a new focus to make it into the elite 16 next season," Jolly said.

The 400 freestyle relay of Andy Kellogg, Armstrong, Ballow and Kinsey ended up 18th overall, with a season best clocking of 3:22.88. The quartet's time was four seconds faster than their previous best mark.

"They fell short of their expectations, not making the finals by less than a second," Jolly said. "They were a little flat in the prelims and that was all it took in the exceptionally fast meet."

Despite not finishing in the top 10, Jolly said the future looks bright for Bulldog swimming and diving.

"The season has drawn to a close once again," he said. "Chelsea has much to look forward to with so many young athletes."



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson
Chelsea's Ryan Ruikka earned All-State honorable mention and first-team All-Southeastern Conference accolades this past season. The junior defenseman recorded six goals and 11 assists for 17 points this year.

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BASKETBALL

Keilman named MVP of Chelsea basketball

Bulldogs conclude year as SEC White Division champions

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

It was a championship-caliber season for Chelsea's boys' basketball team this year.

The Bulldogs defeated county and Southeastern Conference White Division rival Dexter in the last regular season game to capture the league title.

Chelsea finished the year with a 12-8 overall record and a 6-4 mark in the league.

The Bulldogs lost to Saline 43-40 in a Class A district semifinal two weeks ago, concluding their season.

Named Chelsea basketball MVP this year was Danny Keilman. The 6-foot-1 senior forward averaged 10.1 points, four rebounds and 2.6 assists this past season. For his efforts, he received first-team All-SEC White Division accolades.

"He proved he was MVP with his all-around play," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "He was very consistent. He played hard all the time. His work ethic was contagious. He would make a mistake at one end of the court, and then go down to the other end and make a play that would help our team."

Receiving the squad's Most Improved Player Award was John Mantel. The 6-5 junior center averaged a team-high 13.8 points and 8.5 rebounds per game this season. Like Keilman, Mantel was named first-team All-SEC White Division. He also led Chelsea for the year in points (289), rebounds (178), blocks (59), plus/minus (359) and as the

team's practice free-throw ladder winner.

"Every day at practice we would have a free-throw shooting competition and, by the end of the season, John finished first," Raymond said.

Named the Bulldogs' Defensive Player of the Year was Terry Arnold. The 5-11 senior guard also received the Oil Can Award for his ability to keep the team loose and calm during tight moments. He also earned the Hatchet Award, leading the team with 66 fouls committed this year. For his efforts, Arnold was named All-SEC White Division honorable mention. He also was presented with the SEC Sportsmanship Award.

Also earning All-SEC honorable mention for Chelsea was Nate Schwarze. The 5-8 sophomore guard led the Bulldogs this season with 58 assists and 40 steals. An outstanding shooter, Schwarze finished the year making 40 percent from the floor and 68 percent from the line.

Earning the team's Coaches Award was senior forward Aaron Parisho (6-2).

"He came into the season injured (from football)," Raymond said. "But he kept working and was able to get back into shape."

Leading the Bulldogs in free-throw shooting this season was junior swing player Matt Weber (6-2), with a mark of 76 percent.

"He was able to get us going on our fast break and

transition game," Raymond said of Weber. "He, along with Terry Arnold, was able to get out on the wing and get down the court for us."

Sizzling the nets from the field for Chelsea this year was senior guard Tim Mann (6-2), who shot a team-leading 48 percent.

Other top contributors for the Bulldogs this season included junior forward Cam Hawkins (6-1), who averaged two points and two rebounds, and sophomore guard Mike Sauers (6-0), who recorded 21 points on the year.

Juniors Joe Welton (5-10) and Robbie Moffett (5-11) also had strong seasons for Chelsea.

"Joe had his best game of the year against (Ann Arbor) Pioneer," Raymond said. "He sparked the team to a win in the second half."

"Robbie averaged two points a game for us. He played very well at the defensive end and gave us energy off the bench."

Senior forward Spencer Daniels (6-0) and junior guard Alex Stewart (5-11) also were key cogs for the Bulldogs this year.

"Spencer was one of our leading outside shooters, finishing the season at 36 percent from three-point land," Raymond said. "While Alex was a good ball handler and a very intelligent player from the guard spot."

Raymond said everyone contributed to Chelsea's success this season, but his five seniors, especially, stood out.

"Keilman, Parisho, Mann, Arnold and Daniels provided great leadership for the team in practice and games," he said.

Raymond said one of the positives this season was the way his squad practiced.

"We were good all season," he said. "One of our goals is to play our best basketball at the end of the season, and we did that. We won the SEC in our last game. We stayed focused and improved throughout the season."

Raymond said he's already looking forward to next year.

"We have an excellent core group coming back," he said. "We had eight underclassmen on the team. We'll have more experience next season."

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Photo by Craig Watson
Chelsea's Danny Keilman was named Bulldog basketball MVP. The senior forward averaged 10.1 points, four rebounds and 2.6 assists this season.

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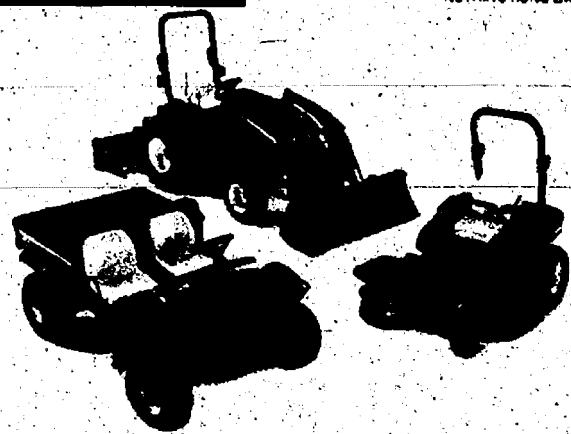
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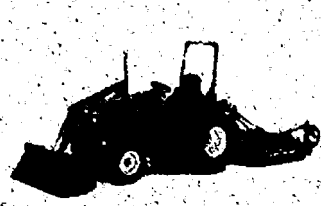


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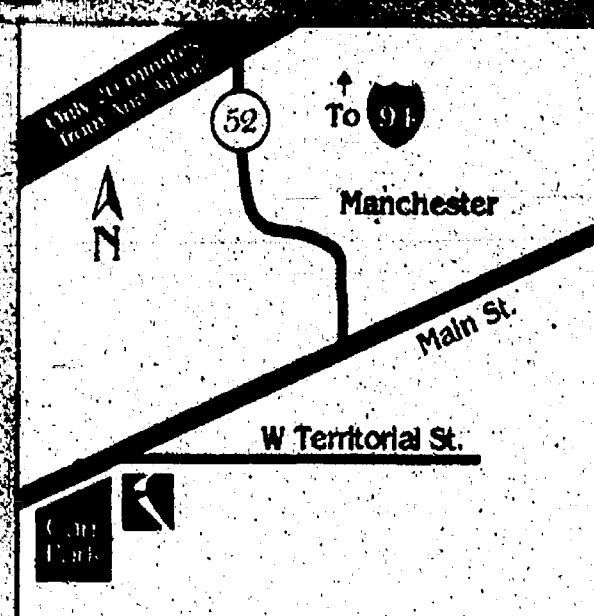
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BOWLING

Bulldogs perform well on area lanes this season

Both Chelsea boys' and girls' teams capture titles this year

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Austin Herter was named Chelsea bowling MVP earlier this month. The Bulldog sophomore tied for third March 4 at the bowling state championship at Sunnybrook Lanes in Sterling Heights.

At the state final, Herter ended up with a 241 average in 14 games. In six qualifying matches, he opened the tournament bowling a perfect 300 game. He followed that performance with games of 243, 239, 216, 238 and 200, advancing to state final match play.

In one-on-one match play, Herter beat Grand Haven's Matt Phillips 268-259 and 234-224. In Round 2, he defeated Eric Flanders of Grand Rapids Northview 223-277, 279-260 and 252-234.

In the state semifinals, he lost to eventual champion Eric Bracken of Brighton 205-244 and 236-256.

"What makes Austin special is his mental game," said Chelsea coach Ed Greenleaf III. "He is tough, determined, and believes in his ability

and in his teammates. He knows how to win and lose with class."

As a team, the Bulldogs' boys' and girls' squads had impressive seasons.

The boys' team finished 8-5 overall and 7-1 in the Jackson Area High School Bowling Conference to capture the title. Chelsea placed second in the conference tournament and 10th in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Region 3.

The Bulldog girls' team finished 8-5 overall and 6-2 in the conference, placing second. In the league tournament, Chelsea finished first, while ending up 16th in the MHSAA Region 3.

Earning Senior Awards for the Bulldogs were Jason Lawrence (151 average), Brian Feldkamp (160), Chelsey Verardi (141), Nick Parker (180), Jeff Fitch (153) and James Wilhelm (167).

Receiving the team's Most Improved Bowler Award were Dan Adams (155) and Tera McCormick (135).

Presented the Coaches Award for class both on and off the lanes were Parker and Verardi.

Captains on this year's squad were Cat Kellman (127), Verardi and Parker.

Rounding out the boys' team this year were Greg Van Orman (194 average), Nick Huehl (171), Michael Calus (196), Jeff Grau (167), Jon Gipson (163), Joey Hansen (143) and Josh Praedel (164).

Also contributing to the boys' squad were Zac Green (125), Carl Iverson (145), Blake Lambdin (124), Jim Leach (143) and Luke Waterbury (155).

Rounding out the girls' team were Sarah Gilley (130 average), Alicia Lambdin (151), Kristen Coulter (159), Jamie Gipson (117) and Katie Klink (104).

"All of these young women contributed to our first conference tournament championship," Greenleaf III said.

In other Chelsea bowling

news, the Bulldogs have teamed up with the Professional Bowling Association to sell PBA World Championship Tournament tickets.

Half of the ticket sale proceeds will go directly to Chelsea's bowling program.

The Bulldogs are the only high school team combining with the PBA as part of the endeavor.

The PBA will also give the top five ticket sellers lane-side seats for the ESPN broadcast finals April 3 at Eastern Michigan University.

Tickets are available at Chelsea Lanes. Cost for the PBA round of eight April 2 is \$20. Final round tickets are \$30.



Chelsea sophomore Austin Herter stands with Bulldog coach Ed Greenleaf III at this year's state individual championship in Sterling Heights March 4. Herter, who was named Chelsea MVP, finished tied for third overall in the state.

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Conference. He also received, for the second year in a row, Chelsea's Brett Poupard Memorial Award for hustle and motivation.

Named Division III All-State honorable mention for the Bulldogs were senior goaltender J.R. Engelbert and junior defenseman Ryan Ruikka. Both players also earned first-team All-SEC accolades. Ruikka finished with six goals and 11 assists for 17 points.

"This is the first year we've ever had three players receive All-State recognition," Wright said.

Wright said Chelsea's hockey reputation is growing throughout the state.

"I think it goes back to toughness of schedule," he said. "It also helps getting invited to tournaments such as the Division III Showcase (in Gaylord). Our players are now seen throughout the state."

Besides his All-State and SEC honors, Engelbert was named Bulldog MVP. For the season, he finished with a 1.87 goals against average and a save percentage of .9154 — both school records. He ended up with four shutouts and a school record six assists.

"He had an outstanding year," Wright said. "He was great against tough competition. He kept us in every game. His stats from this year

will be tough for any player to duplicate."

Rounding out Chelsea's SEC first-team contingent was sophomore sniper Schuyler Williams. The elusive forward led the Bulldogs this year with 22 goals. He also recorded 14 assists for 36 points.

Earning academic All-State honors for Chelsea was Danny Bingel. To receive All-State accolades, a player has to be a senior and have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for his high school career. Bingel, who finished the season with one goal and two assists for three points, also was presented the SEC Sportsmanship Award.

As a team, Chelsea received academic All-State accolades for the third time in four years. To be named All-State, a team must have a combined GPA of 3.0.

Wright said he was proud of his players' performance in the classroom.

"It's very difficult to achieve," he said of the academic team honor. "This year, we had the highest GPA ever, with a 3.10 as a team average for all 20 players."

Bingel shared the team's Most Improved Award with junior forward Taylor Hooper.

Hooper ended the season tied for fifth on the squad in

scoring with eight goals and nine assists for 17 points.

Named Chelsea's Rookie of the Year was Matt Perry. The rugged junior defenseman ended the season with three goals and six assists for nine goals.

Earning the squad's Hobie Baker Character Award was Davis Turner. The senior forward finished the year with five goals and nine assists for 14 points.

Receiving the Coaches Award for outstanding attitude was goaltender Zach Leszczynski. The sophomore net minder played in four games, finishing with a 1-0 record, a 0.54 goals against average and a save percentage of 95.8.

Named All-SEC honorable mention for the Bulldogs were senior defenseman Brett Common and junior forward Eric Cremer. Common ended up with no goals, but 12 assists for 12 points on the year. Cremer was third on the squad in scoring with 11 goals and 12 assists for 23 points.

Finishing fourth on the team scoring-wise was junior forward Luc Daniels, who had 10 goals and nine assists for 19 points.

Rounding out the scoring for Chelsea was sophomore forward David Maveal and freshman forward Matt

Heinen, each with two goals and seven assists for nine points. Sophomore defenseman Travis Amburgey had one goal and five assists for six points, while junior defenseman Jason Aguirre had one goal and two assists for three points.

Junior forward C.J. Cogswell ended up with three assists for three points, while senior forward Brad Tyler, who missed half the season with an injury, had two goals for two assists. Sophomore defenseman Jake Vaughan and sophomore forward Howdy Holmes each added two assists for two points for the Bulldogs.

Though losing All-Staters Ford and Engelbert to graduation, Chelsea returns five of its top six scorers next year.

"I'm looking forward to next season," Wright said. "Each year we've improved. We'll get the next group of players ready."

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Photo courtesy of Sue Rodgers
Chelsea's Stephen Kolokithas participated in the Division II wrestling state meet last weekend. The senior, competing in the 152-pound weight class, finished the season with a 43-4 overall record.

WRESTLING Kolokithas participates in state final

Chelsea's Stephen Kolokithas was the Bulldogs' lone representative at last weekend's Division II wrestling state meet at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Kolokithas (43-4) competed in the 152-pound weight class. He ended up 0-2 for the meet.

In his first match, Kolokithas lost to Byron Center's Tyler Rietsema (46-9) 10-2.

In his second bout, he lost to Oxford senior Kyle Nieporie (25-11) 6-4.

Capturing the 152-pound state title was Flint Kearsley junior Aaron Hynes (50-6), who defeated St. Clair Shores Lakeview senior Nick Shafer (57-3) 10-2.

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CHELSEA

Ice cream shop changing to cafe

Scooples Ice Cream Shop in downtown Chelsea will open its doors for the season April 1 with several changes and additions, including new ownership.

Last fall, the business was purchased by Bob Roberts, an Ypsilanti resident who has more than a decade of food service experience. He purchased the business from

Bob Pierce and Nadine Anderson, Jim and Linda Cramer, and Todd and Janice Ortbring. His business partner, Benny Benhart, will operate the day-to-day operations, according to a press release.

The new owners are expanding the menu to include food and have changed the name to

Scooples Café. Open for lunch, the cafe will offer a selection of wrap sandwiches, hot dogs and salads.

Roberts and Benhart will keep Scooples Café open year-around, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. In addition, they will offer catering services, and future plans call for lunch delivery to area businesses.

The two own and operate a mobile hot dog stand and will have the ability to set up at local social and school events in the area. The stand will be a part of this year's Summer Fest food choices.

Scooples will continue to offer ice cream. The pair plan to host local musicians and will expand its birthday

party business, with the addition of ice cream birthday cakes.

The business is located at 114 N. Main St. in the lower level of the Sylvan Building.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Local agents earn recognition

RE/MAX Community Associates recently recognized several sales associates for sales and service excellence.

Larry Zahn was recognized as the Commercial Agent of the Year and Marsha Bateson earned Agent of the Year honors.

Others recognized were Karolynn Schofield, Assistant of the Year; Ken Collica, Buyer Agent of the Year; Danielle Grostick, Rookie of the Year; Brian Craig, New Associate of the Year; and Team of the Year honors went to

Susan Armstrong and Ken Collica while Kim Chawik, Rebecca Widmark, were recognized as Staff of the Year.

Office Excellence awards were presented to Harry Kroth and Tina Schmidt in the Ann Arbor office; Doug Gartley in the Chelsea office and Kelly Marion in the Saline office.

The President's Medal was received by Elva Quinn; Community Service Award went to Harry Kroth and Tina Schmidt; Comeback Agents of the Year were Dave Dean and Mary Robertson;

and Most Improved Agent of the Year was Marsha Bateson.

The Beverley Sikorski Award, which is the highest award earned, was presented to Dennis Pearsall in recognition of his leadership in the community. Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors and RE/MAX Community Associates.

Other agents recognized for sales excellence were Kathy Toth, Claudella Jones, Tammy Stone, Audrey Curtis, Debi Gould, Christine Faeth and Eunice Choi.

CHELSEA

Moran joins local Reinhart office

Eight residential sales associates have joined the Charles Reinhart Co. as Realtors.

Peggy Moran has joined the Chelsea office at 800 S. Main St. and Kimberly Foster has joined Reinhart's East Ann Arbor office at 2452 E. Stadium Blvd. Sarah Blessing, Laura Duncan, James Hanschu and Daniel

Tosunyan have joined Reinhart's Ypsilanti office at 300 N. Huron St. Dennis DeVerna and Kathy Fici have joined the company's Jackson County office at 300 E. Michigan Ave. in Grass Lake.

The Charles Reinhart Co. was founded in Ann Arbor in 1971. With more than 160 sales associates in eight

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Internet phone service offers cheap alternative

You may have heard of VoIP, but what is it exactly, and should you really care?

Voice over Internet Protocol is simple when called "Internet phone service." But for some reason, someone decided it deserved an acronym.

Once you get past the need to understand how Internet phone service sends your calls over your high-speed connection, the nifty part is that it reduces home telephone bills by hundreds of dollars every year.

VoIP has been around for

years. In the beginning, tech-no-wizards were talking across the Internet to other computer users, buying special microphones and loving the science of making it all work. But recently the technology has grown up.

The bottom line — Internet phone service is now as good as your "regular" phone line. It's easy to install and the high-speed Internet connections necessary for service are more widely available throughout America.

This new technology is much easier than it sounds.

You have regular phone numbers, use regular phones and dial regular numbers. You can make and receive calls to and from any phone in the world, just like you do now.

Setup is simple: all you need is a high-speed Internet connection and an adapter that you plug into your cable or DSL modem, and you're set.

Cutting your phone bill in half is no exaggeration. Prices have been dropping into the mid-\$20s for a month of unlimited phone service.

Many big phone companies still are selling a month of unlimited long-distance and local calls for \$50 month.

And they charge for additional services, such as voice mail, that are being tossed in by some Internet phone companies at no extra cost.

VoIP offers are flooding the market. One is an all-inclusive deal from SunRocket, a company started by two telecom executives who left MCI to "build a better phone company."

Paul Erickson, SunRocket's chief executive offi-

cer, says "the company is committed to making it simple and risk-free for consumers."

SunRocket is offering an entire year of home phone service for \$199 — with no "gotchas" — no hidden charges, activation fees, contracts, or the usual "surprises" you find on your regular phone bill.

A year of unlimited phone service has never been offered in this country before — especially at a rate of less than \$17 per month.

That's for all of your local and long distance calls, with some international calling included, as well. And not to be overlooked is the benefit of a second phone number that comes with the service.

Pay once, and don't worry about it again for an entire year. And even if you decide to cancel after the initial 31-day guarantee, the company says you can get a refund for any unused months if you're not satisfied at any time.

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MONEY MATTERS

Make smart use of your windfall

Are you expecting a cash windfall from an income tax refund, a bonus, or maybe a pay raise?

If so, give some thought to how to make smart use of this extra money.

Maybe you're among those battling a mountain of high-interest consumer debt, especially after the holidays. The average household credit card debt is about \$8,400.

Why not use your extra cash to pay those balances down? If you're being charged an 18 percent rate, paying off those balances earns you an 18 percent return on your investment. That kind of return is hard to beat.

Another key strategy is to build an emergency fund of between three to six months' worth of living expenses in a liquid account like a money market account.

This safety net will keep you from incurring steep borrowing costs or being forced to sell long-term investments at a loss if you have a financial emergency.

You may want to consider making a 2004 contribution to an individual retirement account before the April 15 deadline. You can generally contribute up to \$3,000 for the 2004 tax year, \$3,500 if you're age 50 or older.

If you plan on contributing to a tax-deductible traditional IRA, you can even claim the deduction on your tax



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return and then wait for the refund to help pay for your contribution (as long as the contribution is made on or before April 15, 2005).

Instead of spending your new raise after each paycheck, try saving the extra money in a workplace retirement account such as a 401(k) plan. Many employers will match a portion of your contribution, which is just like getting free money.

Plus, your contributions will also reduce your taxable income, resulting in tax savings, as well.

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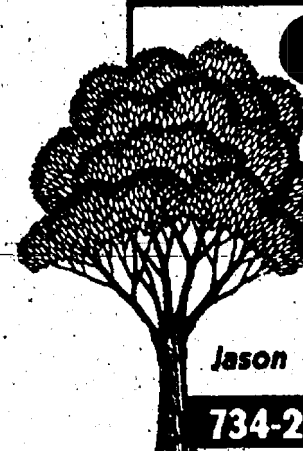
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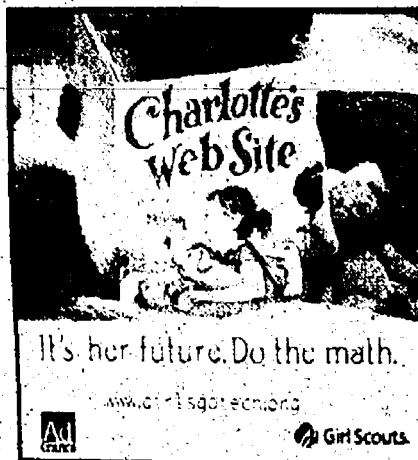
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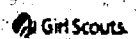
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7:00 p.m. - Good Friday Services - St. Joseph
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ORLAND ASSOCIATES PC Attorney for Wells Fargo Bank National Association as Trustee for First Franklin Mortgages Loan Trust 2004- by: Saxton Mortgage Services, Inc., as attorney in fact. Assigne No. Box 5 Troy, MI 48007-5 (248) 457-1000 No. 238.14 ASP#634814 3/324.331.47**

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ALL PURCHASERS The foregoing mortgage is being sold in 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 amount tendered to the lender on March 3, 2005. **2005 OREGON ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys for LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for Structured Asset Securities Corporation Structured Asset Investment Loan Trust Mortgage Pass-through Certificate Series 2003-BC10 AS Assignee P.O. Box 100000, Kansas City, MO 64110**

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Washtenaw County Records. Said mortgage is now held by Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas aka Bankers Trust Company. As Trustee by assignment dated July 23, 2001 and recorded on January 10, 2002 in Page 253. And also assigned dated 10-04-04 and recorded 02-02-04 in Liber 4 Page 832; by Washtenaw County Register Deeds. Affidavit of Scrivener's to complete legal description deed 10-30-04 and recorded 11-05-04 in Liber 4 Page 947.

New County Records. Deeds. The seller claimed to be due such mortgage sum of Two Hundred Sixteen Thousand and Eight Hundred Seventy-eight (\$216,476.08) including interest at the rate of 9.50% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises or some part thereof at public venue at the office in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse New Center, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on March 14, 2005. The premises are located in Township of Ypsilanti Washtenaw County Michigan, and are described as: Lot 77, cepting, there from South 35 feet and adjacent to said subdivision being of the Southeast 1/4 section 6, Town of South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township Washtenaw County Michigan, as recorded in Liber 3 of page 41. Washtenaw County Records. If redemption period shall be 6 months from date of sale, such sale, if not terminated abandoned accordance with Michigan §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of sale. To ALL PURCHASERS: The following closing mortgage rescind the sale in event a 3rd party bid the property and the seller sue immediately with the borrower. In that event, you damages, if any, limited solely to the turn of the bid amount tendered at sale. Canceled: March 17, 2005 ORLAND ASSOCIATES PC Attorney for Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas aka Bankers Trust Company As Trustee

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ACROSS

1 Put an end to

5 Inaccurate

8 Portent

12 Protuberance

13 Shuffleboard stick

14 Ashen

15 Fleet from far away?

16 Discussion in writing

18 Chest of drawers

20 Interlaced

21 Waitstaff's due

23 - Angeles

24 Foot-operated levers

28 Appellation

31 "Eureka!"

32 Tending to leak slowly

34 Charged bit

35 Rocky peaks

37 Molasses-like syrups

39 Author Wallace

41 Poet Teasdale

42 In the same place (Lat.)

45 Works dough

49 X marks its spot

51 "Begone!"

52 Bridge position

53 Pitch

54 Bocelli solo

55 Apportion

56 Type squares

57 Whatever's left

DOWN

1 Give the cold shoulder

2 Bean curd

3 Stench

4 Pre-buro Spanish money

5 One of eight

6 Stole stuff?

7 Dozens of inches

8 Choice

9 Primary canvas

10 Otherwise

11 Require

17 Puncturing tool

19 Lends a hand

22 Prognosticators

24 Tit for -

25 Greek consonant

26 First in time

27 Rock band's gear

29 Larry's pal

30 Halves of 56-

Across

33 Tall tale

36 Tranquillize

38 Roman emperor

40 Director Craven

42 Particular

43 Highland hillside

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JOSEPHINE IRENE HANNA

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Josephine Irene Hanna, 85, of Saline, formerly of Sierra Vista, Ariz., died March 12, 2005, at Evangelical Home in Saline. She was born Sept. 12, 1919, in Chelsea, the daughter of Edward W. and Averil (Harper) Fisk.

She married John G. Hanna in 1967 at Sharon United Methodist Church in Manchester. He preceded her in death Aug. 29, 1993.

Survivors include one stepson, King William (Anne) Hanna of Manchester; and eight nieces and nephews, Corky (Cathy) Boudway of Lewiston, LaNora Boudway of Lewiston, Mark (Sue) Boudway of

Lewiston, James Buck of Grand Rapids, James Fisk of Latrobe, Pa., Susan Gump of Bradenville, Pa., Delores (Claude) McCombs of Pueblo, Colo., and Jo-El (Phil) Meadows of Traverse City.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Harold and Wallace Fisk; and a sister, Elva Boudway.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at Sharon United Methodist Church in Manchester. The Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou will officiate.

Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Evangelical Home in Saline or Sharon United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel.

MICHAEL ANTHONY LINDNER

Dexter
"Life is not a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a pretty and well preserved body, but rather to skid in broadside, thoroughly used up, and loudly proclaiming, 'Wow, what a ride.'"

Michael Anthony Lindner, 53, of Dexter died peacefully at home March 13, 2005, with his wife by his side. Physical challenges limited his mobility, but strengthened his mind, which was free to explore and experience life to the fullest.

Mr. Lindner looked forward to see-

bring Traveler, adventurer, outdoorsman and lover of life, his gentle soul will be dearly missed by his wife, Karen, whom he still called his bride after nearly 20 years of marriage; his sisters, Liz (Peter) Wren, Kathy Bowdler and Nancy Lindner; brother, John Lindner; nephew, Danny Bowdler; and his special mother-in-law, Maude Brown.

He was preceded in death by his

mother, Pauline Lindner-Sperling. Mr. Lindner valued friendships, especially with Chad and Debbie Klein; Fred and Maggie Smith; Chuck Smith; Tom and Leah Smith; and many others who are sharing this loss.

His doctors, John and Martha Ghuneim, added so much to his quality of life by their compassionate care, for which Mr. Lindner was forever grateful.

His kitty, Squeaker, also held a special place in his heart.

Born Jan. 3, 1952, into an Air Force family, Mr. Lindner lived in Japan and Washington, D.C., prior to moving to Ann Arbor. He was a licensed heating and refrigeration

years at the Campus Inn Hotel, as well as other properties in Ann Arbor.

After a disabling auto accident, he moved to the Florida Keys, where he did diving and fishing until his marriage to Karen brought him back to Ann Arbor.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, 3410 Broad St., in Dexter. The family will receive friends at 1 p.m. the day of the funeral.

Per Mr. Lindner's request, his ashes will be scattered at the American Shoals Lighthouse in the Florida Keys.

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The Most Significant Event in History

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

The most significant event in the history of the world is not World War II or any other war. It is not the destruction in New York City September 11, 2001. It is not any scientific or medical discovery. Nor is it your love life, or relationships between any human beings.

Although events like these can consume a person while they are taking place, these things come and go, and they have a greater or lesser degree of impact. But they are all greatly overshadowed by the suffering, death, and resurrection of the God-Man, Jesus Christ. What He accomplished 1975 years ago, and what we celebrate in the next week and a half, has changed not only history and life on this earth, but has changed our eternal destiny.

We would have spent eternity in hell, burning forever, separated from God. Whether you acknowledge that or not, it is true, and this would have been your destiny. Because of the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, however, we can now look forward to a life in heaven far more glorious than anything we can imagine. For this we worship Him, and Holy Week provides extra opportunity to worship.

Our Good Friday worship service is on March 25, at 7:30 p.m. Our Easter services are on March 27, at 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., with Easter breakfast served in between. We would be honored to have you as our guest on either of those days, as we meditate on the most significant events in the history of the world.

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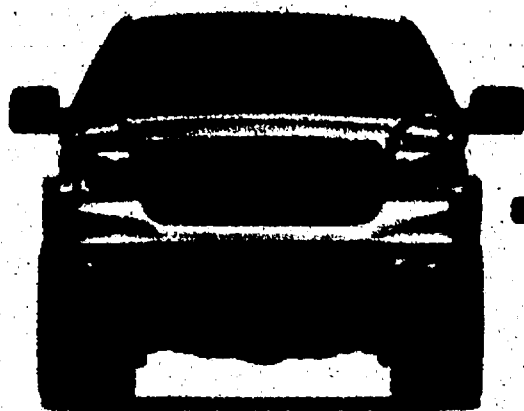
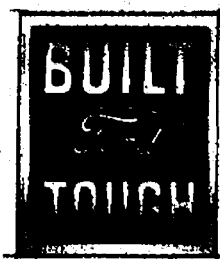
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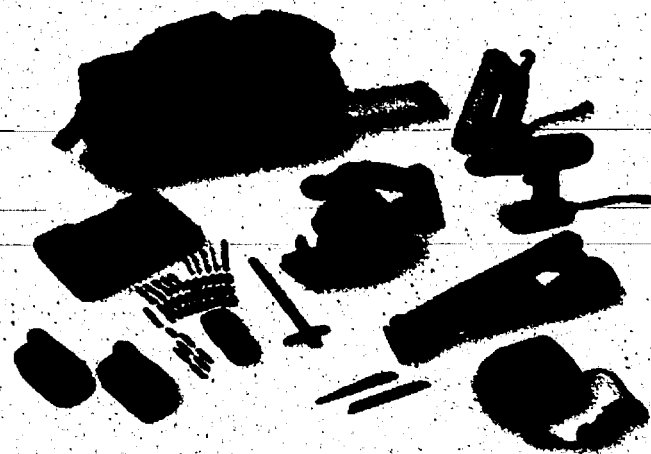
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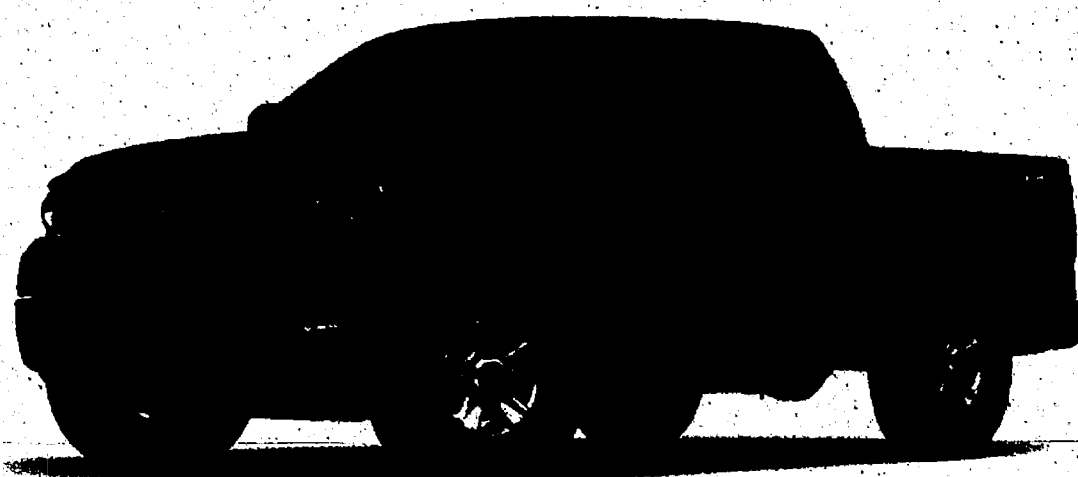
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