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hm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 26

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, February 18, 1999

32 Pages This Week

Village figures cost of fire authority

■ Townships ready to go it alone if village backs out of authority deal.

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Officials from area municipalities met again Feb. 10 to discuss forming a fire authority, but Chelsea Village still has a few issues to resolve. The meeting followed a 6-1 vote by the Village Council the night before that affirmed the vil-

lage's commitment to the authority, but did not discuss the specifics of the deal. "It means that the guiding principle of the authority is satisfactory to everyone," Council Trustee Jim Myles said of the vote. "Looking at how that's implemented and how it will affect village residents versus the townships still has to be worked out."

Among the primary concerns, Myles said, were how much village residents would be taxed, and how the village would be compensated for the equip-

ment it now owns — issues that have plagued the process for several months. He said council members want to be assured that the village will benefit from the authority once it's put in place.

The taxing issue is thorny, Myles said. The way the authority wording now stands, village residents would become part of the entire authority for voting purposes. Any tax for the authority would be decided by all residents, not by a vote of each municipality.

The taxing issue also revolves around

how much authority residents would pay. Currently the agreement lists three possible funding levels. Two out of three proposals add in the cost of five new fire stations amortized over 10 years, for an annual cost of \$276,000.

It's not only the scale of cost, but how the cost is paid that bothers Chelsea Trustee Carol Rauschenberger. She said she would like to consider another method of payment whereby each municipality would tax its own con-

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NEWS BRIEFS

Budget hearing set for Feb. 23

Chelsea Village Council set its annual budget hearing last Tuesday, scheduling it for the next public meeting. The hearing will allow residents to voice opinions on how the village spends taxpayer money.

The budget hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Council enters HazMat pact

Chelsea Village entered into a contract with the Washtenaw County Hazardous Materials Response Authority last Tuesday with a unanimous vote. Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood brought the agreement to the council to make a hazardous materials team available to the village fire department.

As part of the agreement, the village agrees to provide one firefighter trained in HazMat response, for which the organization will waive fees for the organization, except for the \$500 annual dues. Currently the village is training firefighters to become certified in hazardous materials response.

Firefighters do not clean up hazardous materials, but respond to make sure the danger does not get any worse, Ellenwood said.

Lyndon appoints ZBA members

The Lyndon Township Board, Feb. 9, appointed LeeAnn Shanahan to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a three-year term and re-appointed Elin Gutierrez to the Board of Review for a two-year term.

Shanahan, who has previously served on the board, will replace Bob Gillick.

Village places new stop sign

Responding to Lanewood residents' complaints that children are having to walk into utility wires to get across Chestnut Street, Chelsea Village Council voted to move the wires and put in a stop sign on the corner of Sycamore and Chestnut.

Birthday Bash



Pierce Lake Elementary Principal Lucy Stieber got a birthday surprise last Thursday when she opened her office door and outpoured hundreds of multicolored balloons. Celebrations continued throughout the day. Pictured are Tyler Ball, Adam Weir, Stieber and Michael Hill.

Council lowers tap fees for grocery store

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Citing the village's antiquated estimates for how much water and sewer services grocery stores use, Farmer Jack requested and received a reduction in tap fees from Chelsea Village Council Jan. 9.

Farmer Jack's attorney Peter DeLoof said the water and sewer connection fees were unreasonable and should be changed.

"We're not trying to evade payment of the application fee," DeLoof said. "But we want to have a reasonable fee for use of village services."

It took two tries, but the council unanimously passed a motion to cut the fees almost in half while waiting for a better estimate of the average water usage for the village. The council's decision allows Farmer Jack to begin construction on its building off M-52.

The motion dropped Farmer Jack's tap fees to \$110,000 from the \$176,255.20 that was originally assessed. Farmer Jack had requested the fees be dropped even further, to a little under \$50,000, but the council rejected that offer.

At issue was the number of residential equivalency units (REUs) the grocery store should be charged. One REU roughly equals the amount of water and sewer service needed for a typical house.

Farmer Jack was originally assessed approximately 40 REUs. DeLoof argued that the grocery store uses far less than 40 times the services of a house and requested that the fees be dropped to 11.3 REUs. The council dropped the figure to 25.

As part of the motion, the vil-

lage agreed to get an opinion on the amount of REUs that should be charged for grocery stores. The council will seek advice from a consultant who helped create the REU schedule.

"Obviously there is no exact way to come up with an REU," said Trustee Carol Rauschenberger, who introduced the motion. "We need to have an objective viewpoint."

The debate over the motion lasted for about an hour as council members wrangled over how best to set the rates. Council members went back and forth between several proposals.

Trustee Frank Hammer made a motion to monitor Farmer Jack's water usage for three years and set the rates based on actual usage.

Hammer's solution was similar to an arrangement with Comfort Inn, which will pay a fraction of an REU for each room and be monitored for three years. The hotel will pay more if usage is higher than the REU fraction.

Complicating Hammer's solution, however, was the fact that the village has no set number for how much water a typical house uses. Even if the village knows how much water a business uses, it would be unable to determine how many REUs should be charged.

The lack of a usage figure was one of DeLoof's primary frustrations, he said. To figure out Farmer Jack's typical water draw, he used a federally accepted number of 320 gallons per day for an average household.

But Hammer said the federal figure is too high, saying that

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Zoning revision plan draws mixed reviews

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Hoping to streamline the master planning process, Chelsea Village Council voted last Tuesday to hire The Strader Group to put together a new zoning ordinance for the village at a cost of \$19,500.

The zoning ordinance is the legislative document to enforce the master plan, once the plan is created. The new ordinance will cover changes to site plan and design standards, zoning districts, and administrative procedures for the village.

"We are pleased to provide a proposal to update the zoning ordinance for the village of Chelsea," said Brad Strader,

whose firm is creating the master plan for the village, in a Feb. 2 letter to the council. "This proposal is based on our familiarity with the zoning ordinance and the village."

Strader's proposal starts off with a review of the village's current zoning ordinance, then moves through several sessions with village officials and public comment before the new zoning ordinance is complete. A new zoning map to coincide with the master plan is also included in the proposal, but at an extra charge.

The new zoning ordinance will update a document that hasn't been changed much

See ZONING — Page 3-A



Be Mine

Students in Martha Piper's second-grade class at North Creek Elementary celebrated Valentine's Day last Thursday with pizza and a Valentine card exchange. Pictured are Ryan Wrathall, Kristin Angelocci, Kevin Rosentreter, Lauren Johnson and Scott Rhodes.

Local man hits the big league at Tigers Fantasy Camp

See Page C-1

Chelsea wrestlers take second at recent meet, league

See Page B-1

Boy Scouts earn Eagle Scout ranking

See Page C-1

Complicated issues delay library millage

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Chelsea District Library recently announced its intention to hold an election Oct. 5 for voters to decide whether to fund the library's operations and a new building. The library's timetable pushed back the date for elections by five months from its original date, tentatively set for May.

Library Director Metta Lansdale said the election was delayed because the May date would not have allowed the library board enough time to nail down the details of a millage request. Since the May date was never officially scheduled, she said the board decided to take more time.

"It was wishful thinking," Lansdale said. "We need to do some more study. We just didn't have enough time."

Lansdale said the library will have until mid-August to form the wording for a millage request. Until then, the main question the library will have to address will be the cost of service and the price of a new

building, both of which will determine the amount of money the board will ask for from voters.

Lansdale said creating the ballot measure is deceptively simple. The library has to consider the size of a building and its location, plus the staff to serve an increased number of residents. The board also has to consider the legal ramifications of a bond.

Lansdale said the library board's decision will be guided by public input gathered over the course of the last year. But on Oct. 5 voters have to vote up or down on the library.

"There's only one question, which is whether the voters will support operational millage and funds for a new building," Lansdale said. "It's a very clean and clear request that needs to be made. But those things that look the easiest are often those that have the most work put into them."

In the back of the board's mind, Lansdale said, are the ongoing negotiations between

the Downtown Development Authority, the village and the Mitchell family over buying the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. The village is interested in buying the funeral home property to build a parking lot to serve downtown and the library.

Purchase of the funeral home would allow the library to build its new building next to the McKune house. Keeping the library at McKune was supported by village residents in a survey and focus groups the library held last year.

Village President Richard Steele said not much has happened with the Mitchells recently. The village has been stalled somewhat by issues related to where the Mitchells want to build a new funeral home north of the village.

One source of delay has been Donna Lane, who owns the property the Mitchells want to buy. Lane held off approving the sale until the village gave the go-ahead for the expansion of her veterinary clinic.

The proposed funeral home

site also creates problems for village services and zoning, Steele said. The west side of M-52 is largely undeveloped with no sewer or water lines. A new funeral home would require drilling a pipe under M-52 or running pipe from Sibley Road.

The village also would have to consider how zoning for a funeral home would affect the property in-between it and the village, Steele said if the fu-

neral home were zoned for office or commercial use, it could open up the entire strip to commercial development.

To get around that possibility, Steele said the village could allow funeral homes as a special use in residential areas. The proposed site is in Sylvan Township now, but the village's North Area Plan shows the strip is intended to be low-density residential if the village annexes the prop-

erty. Lansdale said the impasse on the Mitchell property has caused problems for the library, but it was not a consideration in scheduling the millage.

"It's making us nervous, but it's really not what drove the scheduling of the election," Lansdale said. "That's a concern, but right now we don't have any reason to believe it's not going to go."

FIRE

Continued from Page 1-A

stituents. The local government could then pay the authority for coverage.

Rauschenberger also objected to tenets that would turn over to the authority the fire house and equipment currently owned by the village. She said the village ought to be compensated for the assets it now owns.

"I think the way the agreement is written as of today doesn't provide for much benefit for the citizens of Chelsea," Rauschenberger said. "From my perspective we're bringing assets to the authority but not getting any compensation for those assets."

Lyndon Township Supervisor Maryann Noah said she didn't agree that the village solely owned the fire equipment. She said that a long-standing verbal agreement held that the equipment was jointly owned by all of the contractors because all of them paid a portion of the equipment cost and maintenance.

Noah also said that the village's opinion that Chelsea residents would pay more for an authority than for the current arrangement was at best unclear. If the townships pulled out of the fire agreement, which she said is likely when the contracts end next year, the village would have a substantial cost to fund a fire department on its own.

"They need to know what it is going to cost them to own and maintain a fire department if they go it alone," she said. "They may very well have to go for a fire millage if the townships pull out. It could end up costing the village more."

Myles attempted to address the question of how much the village would pay to have a separate fire department by putting together a list of costs. Among other items, the village would be responsible for the cost of insurance, dispatch services, and the purchase and maintenance of equipment, including \$500,000 for a new ladder truck within the next five years.

Village President Richard Steele said that the fire department has fixed costs that would have to be borne entirely by the village. Aside from wages, Steele said the costs would not drop substantially.

"I don't believe you're going to save a whole lot," Steele said. "I would say at least the first year, I don't think it's going to differ. It's certainly not going to get any less."

Rauschenberger's objections were not new to participants in last week's discussion. The arguments are similar to those raised in December when the most recent draft of the fire authority agreement was created.

However, Noah said Monday that she was surprised the arguments didn't come sooner in the process. She said the negotiations have been going on for over two years, but the issues of compensation had not

come up until late last year.

Steele said that the authority's cost figures were not available until recently, so objections would have been premature.

Overall Myles said he agreed with the idea of a fire authority, just as the council voted last week. The economies of scale offered from an authority will help disperse the cost as the local area continues to grow, he said.

Noah also would like to see the village be a participant in the authority, but the townships would likely form one on their own if the village decided to forego signing the agreement. She said she hoped the disagreements would be

worked out, but would deal with the consequences if they couldn't.

"Chelsea has to do what they feel is best for themselves and the community, and the townships have to do what's best for themselves and their communities," she said. "If it doesn't work out and we go our separate ways, at least people can't fault us by saying we didn't try. If the village doesn't feel comfortable I can honor that. We just need to know it so we can move on."

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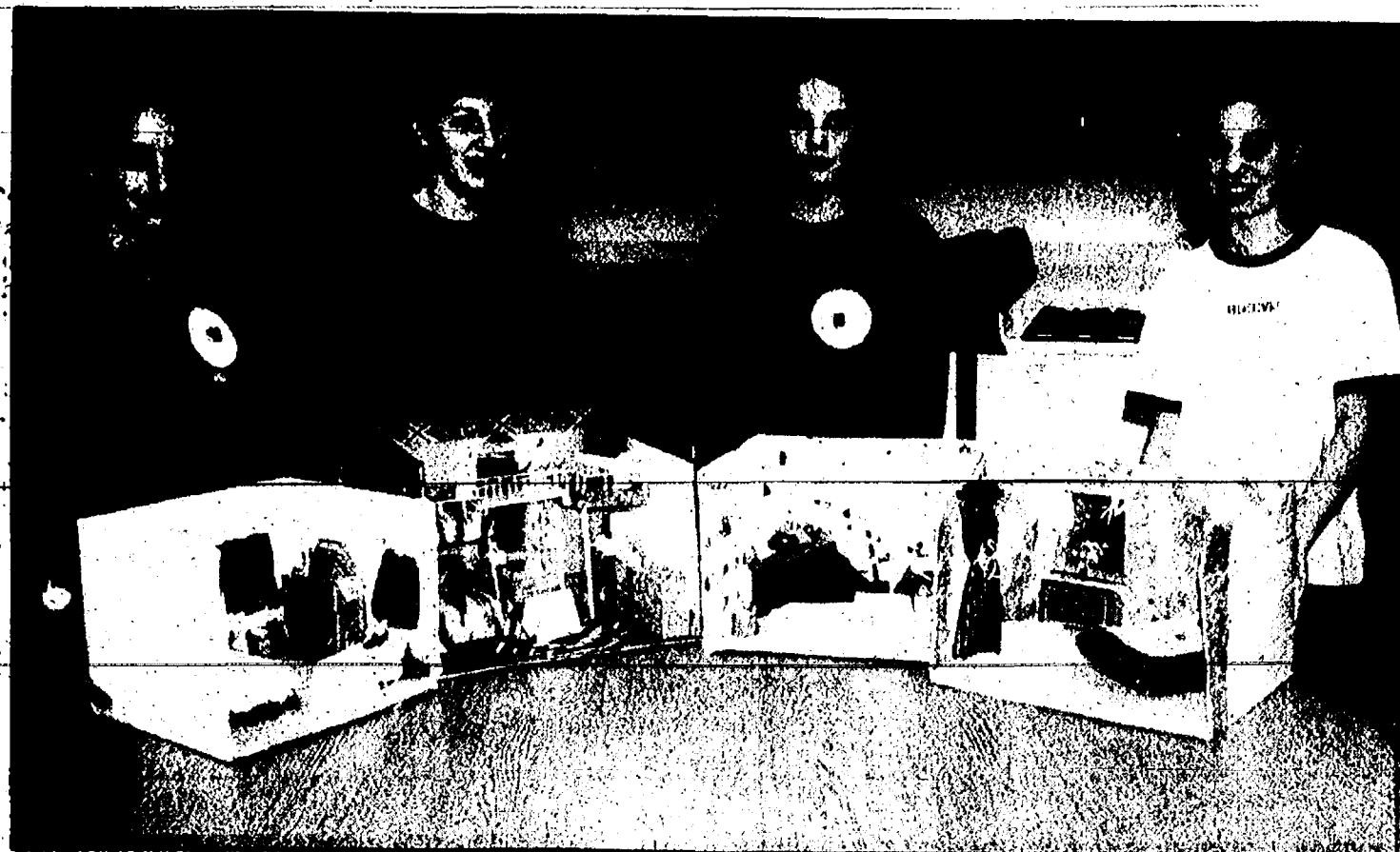
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Interior Decorators

Life Management students at Beach Middle School recently created interior decorating projects out of boxes and scrap materials. The decorated boxes are then judged by Merkel's furniture. Above: Beth Robertson, Ashley Houle, Heather Cobb and Amanda French. Right: second-place Meghan Reames and third-place Mia Lancioni. Not pictured is first-place winner Kathy Drew.



FEES

Continued from Page 1-A

the average use in the village is closer to 180 gallons per minute. The lower figure would set Farmer Jack's usage higher in relation to an average household.

Hammer said the village should determine what a typical household uses so it can charge businesses fairly. DeLoof agreed.

"It would behoove the village to define an REU from a true engineering standpoint," DeLoof said. "We felt that a fair way to proceed would be to pay a fair rate. The (REU) that is there is not a fair number based on an engineering standard."

Hammer's motion to monitor Farmer Jack was defeated in a 4-3 vote. Council members said

they wanted to get an expert opinion plus revisit the rates at a later meeting.

Trustee Jim Myles was among those who voted against Hammer's motion, saying that the council needed to get more information before going forward with a drastic rate reduction. Myles said he wanted to be sure that the village collected enough money to be able to expand its water and sewer infrastructure.

Myles also told Farmer Jack that the company should have been aware of the REU obligation earlier in the construction process.

Trustee Brian Cashman voted with Hammer, but expressed his concern over Farmer Jack's low-REU number. He said monitoring was not a problem, but he wanted to assure the village got its

due.

"I'm uncomfortable trying to pick a number," Cashman said of Farmer Jack's REU figure. "The problem is that you're asking us to take your numbers at face value. In essence you're saying we should gamble with the taxpayers' money."

ZONING

Continued from Page 1-A

since the 1970s. Council members said the changes to the ordinance are necessary because they are outdated and do not give the village the ability to arbitrate disputes.

The council had no problem with the extent of Strader's proposal, but Trustee Carol Rauschenberger wanted to speed up the process. She said she wanted the zoning ordinance to be finished by the time the master plan was wrapped up in August.

Chelsea resident Harry Thurkow provided an example of a dispute the new ordinance is supposed to address. Thurkow came to the council meeting to ask the village to clarify its ordinance on allowing cars parked in a driveway.

Thurkow was fined by the village in January for having two unused or unusable vehicles parked on his driveway. He told the council the vehicles were licensed cars and were not stored on the lot for a long time. Also, other vehicles in the village are violating the ordinances without fines.

Thurkow didn't get much resolution from the council. The council planned only to get an opinion about the ordinances from an attorney, but did not suspend the ordinance as Thurkow had requested.

Planning Commissioner Ann Valle said at the council meeting that there are pressing needs, such as Thurkow's, that have to be addressed soon. She said that signs, percentage of pavement and setbacks are among the issues the ordinance should address quickly.

"Some parts (of the ordinance) have given us fits and need to be revised by the completion of the master plan,"

Valle said. "We have to address the problems we've seen with the last few projects. I see no problem with giving them a list of what our problems are."

Some council members, however, said it was dangerous to shorten the process, preferring to take Strader's recommendation for a 12- to 15-month timeline. Trustee Frank Hammer said he had no interest in "jamming through" the ordinance, saying it could make for an ordinance with a lot of holes.

Trustee Brian Cashman said he wanted to ensure that the ordinance would be complete, though he said it might be possible to give high priority items the first look. But he said the village would run the risk of getting a piecemeal ordinance if it cut the time too much.

"Municipal governments move slowly," he said. "We've got an old master plan and the

zoning ordinance is a tougher nut to crack.

"You have to have ordinances to give you the tools to control development. I want to have a product that we can use for 15 years."

After a proposal to create a subcommittee to renegotiate the timeline failed, the village agreed to have Brad Strader come to the council to discuss shortening the proposal.

Arden Shafer, CPA

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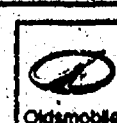
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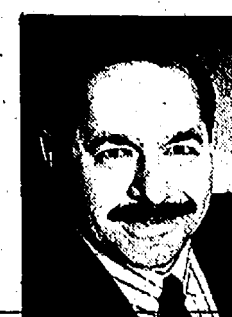


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Progress continues on Chelsea bypass



JOSEPH YEKULIS
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

COUNTY PERSPECTIVE

As a community do we have the ability to create a vision and then turn that vision into reality? I say yes, we do!

We need to look no further than our new school buildings and downtown development projects in Chelsea and Dexter to see that a "can-do" spirit does exist in western Washtenaw County, and that if our communities support important projects, than no obstacles exist that are too large for us to overcome.

Transportation infrastructure improvements continue to remain at the forefront of our western Washtenaw communities, and this week I'd like to focus on the work of the Chelsea Area Transportation Committee. How much do you really know about our group, and what is our vision?

Back on Sept. 11, 1997, I wrote a column that provided you with an overview of our committee and the work that we had accomplished up to that point.

Since I'd probably win a bet that none of you preserved that column for posterity, let me give you a quick refresher.

First known as the Chelsea Area Roads Subcommittee, the group began meeting in the spring of 1995 to attempt to address the concerns that many people in the community had been voicing over the serious traffic congestion that existed in downtown Chelsea during morning and afternoon rush hours. An engineering firm from Ann Arbor was awarded a contract to complete a formal "traffic study" of the surrounding area, and the study was completed and shared with the general public on July 16, 1997.

The study concluded that,

yes, we have a traffic congestion problem, and that the problem will continue to get worse if we don't start planning for the future to alleviate our congestion.

Quoting from the study, four reasons were given for building a western bypass. "The development of the Western Bypass embodies certain economic components: First, it provides additional capacity to the Chelsea traffic network — a network forecasted to have capacity deficiencies. Secondly, it will improve accessibility to employment centers both existing and forecasted within the village. Third, the project supports investment made in complementary infrastructure improvements in the village. Lastly, the development of the West Bypass will connect two of the three employment centers in the village and township."

It's been a year and a half since the completion of the first consultant's study, and now it's time to get you caught up on the activities since then.

Our committee continued to meet on a quarterly basis and determined that the next step in the process was to work toward the completion of an alignment and environmental assessment study to determine exactly where the new route would go. Although many people have observed many maps with many lines, the exact location of the roadway has still not been determined. The routing that you have seen up to this point is only an approximation.

The committee developed a "request for proposal" that was sent out to a number of MDOT pre-qualified engineering firms, and proposals were received by the committee in November of 1998. In December, the committee met to discuss the selection process, and formalized the committee's structure by selecting me as the chair, Chelsea Village President Richard Steele as vice chair, and Robert Tetens (Dexter Township supervisor and Urban Area Transportation director), as secretary of

the committee. A selection committee was appointed to interview representatives from the three submitting firms on Jan. 22, and on Jan. 29, the Chelsea Area Transportation Committee accepted JJR, Inc. of Ann Arbor as the winning contractor.

The committee has been expanded to include additional stakeholders to ensure that as many constituent groups as possible are included in the decision-making process, and the following groups and individuals are now members of the committee:

Business Community and Chamber of Commerce:

Gary Davis, CEO, BookCrafters;

Jeff Hardcastle, president, Hardwood Solutions.

Downtown Development Authority:

Mark Heydlauff, owner, Heydlauff's Appliances;

Paul Higgins, owner, In Chelsea Hair Design.

Chelsea Village:

Richard Steele, president;

Jack Myers, manager.

Dexter Township:

Robert Tetens, supervisor.

Lima Township:

Gary Adams, supervisor.

Lyndon Township:
Mary Ann Noah, supervisor.

Sylvan Township:
Jerry Dresselhouse, supervisor.

Washtenaw County Road Commission:

Herman Koenn, road commissioner.

Robert Polens, director.

Washtenaw Development Council:

Susan Lackey, director.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners:

Joseph Yekulis, commissioner.

As reported in *The Chelsea Standard* and *The Dexter Leader* on Feb. 4, the anticipated costs of the alignment study, (early preliminary engineering), and environmental assessment study will be in the neighborhood of \$250,000, and the next month will be critical in lining up financial support for this project.

A number of the committee members and organizations listed above have committed varying amounts of funding for the next phase of this project. However, firm commitments for these dollar amounts are still being negotiated.

Members of the committee,

as well as JJR Inc., will be making presentations starting today through the month of March to attempt to finalize our commitments. Presentations will be made to the DDA, the business community, the Chelsea Village Council, the Washtenaw County Road Commission and MDOT to solicit essential buy-in and support.

Many committee members feel that this could be the most important project undertaken by the Chelsea Community in the 21st century, as it will shape the future size and vitality of the village and the surrounding area. No portion of this future bypass, boulevard, or parkway, can be built without taking the next step in the process.

Although the route may have to be built with local dollars, the significance of the early engineering and environmental impact studies are that no federal or state transportation dollars will be available without taking this next step.

As we continue down this path, we will be interested in hearing what you think, and public hearings will be scheduled to solicit your input.

In the meantime, if you have any questions or concerns about the next phase of the project, please share them with your committee representative, or contact me at 475-3874, or e-mail me at yekulisj@co.washtenaw.mi.us.

Our next CATC meeting is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. in the administrative conference room of BookCrafters on E. Industrial Drive in the Chelsea Industrial Park.

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To the One I Love, Who Passed Away 2 Years Ago
February 19, 1997
Another lonely, empty year has passed by since I've seen your beautiful, smiling face.
It's so hard to write this to you, to tell you how much I miss you and love you so much. But I know in my heart the Dear Lord is sending this message to you.
I know your life on earth wasn't easy. Only you could know the path you were suffering. On February 19, 1997 was the most hurting pain I could have ever endured. You were taken away from us, sent up to heaven to be with the Angels. They say time heals all sorrow...and helps us forget...life goes on...but in my world, I cannot let go...whether I light the candle at your resting place or any where else, the candle will always stay lit forever. I'll go on loving you forever.
Forever Missed & Loved,
Your Wife Alice & Sons Deric & Jeric

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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village

Larceny

A 29-year-old Chelsea man told police that a cellular phone, a drill, a boom-box and speakers were stolen from his vehicle between Feb. 6 and Feb. 8 while it was parked in the driveway of his residence in the 100 block of Dewey Street. The man said he left his car unlocked in the driveway. Total loss is \$878.

Property Damage

A 46-year-old Chelsea man told police that he parked his car at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road, to go to a basketball game. He returned at 9:30 and found the sliding rear window on his pick-up truck was broken. The man, a teacher at the high school, said report cards just came out, but he doesn't know if the damage is related to the latest card marking.

Hit and Run Accident

A 45-year-old Chelsea woman told police she parked her car at 5 p.m. Feb. 7 in the parking lot of Polly's Market, 1101 S. Main St. She returned to her car at 6 p.m. and drove home. There she discovered two cracks in the plastic right front fender of the car.

A 40-year-old Jackson woman told police that someone damaged her car between noon and 3 p.m. Feb. 11 while it was parked at BookCrafters, 140 Buchanan St., which is her workplace. She said the damage, a dent and scraped paint on the right rear quarter of the car, were likely caused by a semi trailer when the truck was backing into the parking lot.

A car was damaged between 8 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the municipal parking lot behind the court building. An Ann Arbor woman reported that the car was dented and had scraped paint on the right rear of the car.

Dexter Village

Assault and Battery

A 55-year-old Detroit woman was injured in a confrontation at 3:45 a.m. Feb. 5 at Pilot Industries, 2319 E. Bishop Circle. She said she was at her workstation when another employee, a 35-year-old Detroit woman, came up and resumed an earlier argument. The woman ignored the suspect, who then pushed her, knocking her into a parts box, then began hitting her. She said she had a staple gun in her hand, but did not use it to defend herself. The suspect said the woman swung the staple gun at her before the suspect knocked her off the chair.

Breaking and Entering

A 17-year-old Dexter boy reported that he parked his car in the parking lot of Dex-

ter High School, 2615 Baker Road at 8 a.m. Feb. 5. When he searched the car at 5 p.m., he found several compact discs, a CD holder and two amplifiers were missing from the vehicle. The boy said he didn't know if the car was locked. Total loss is \$1,130.

Dexter Township

Larceny

An all-terrain vehicle was stolen from a residence in the 10800 block of North Territorial Road. A 19-year-old township man told police he had parked the vehicle on a deck in the rear of the house and noticed it missing Feb. 1. The man checked the area and determined it had been pushed from the deck to a nearby road where it was likely loaded into another vehicle. Total loss is \$5,000.

Property Damage

A 40-year-old Pinckney woman told police that she arrived at her business in the 14000 block of North Territorial Road at 6 a.m. Feb. 4 and found the windows on a truck owned by the business were broken. She said the truck had only been driven a few times in the last month and had been parked at the same location since the last snowfall. The windows were broken by a large stick or a baseball bat. Total damage is \$750.

Webster Township

Larceny

A guitar amplifier was stolen between 2 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Jan. 10 from a vehicle parked in the driveway of a residence in the 6600 block of Joy Road. The owner, a 26-year-old township man, told police that he left his car unlocked near the house, which sits back about 15 feet from the road. Total value of the amplifier is \$300.

Sylvan Township

Breaking and Entering

Jewelry and money were taken during a break-in between 2 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Feb. 2 in the 2000 block of McKernan Road. A 74-year-old township woman told police that she left the residence to go shopping and returned to find her home had been broken into. Her mother, 98, was in the house at the time, but she was asleep and heard nothing.

After an investigation, police determined the burglar entered the house through an open window and exited either through the front door or back through the window. Police found partial footprints outside. The woman had cleaned the house and moved items, so police found no other evidence.

Police also informed the banks around Chelsea to watch for a person cashing in 100 Kennedy half dollars, which were taken from the

home. Total value of the stolen items is \$2,580.

Lima Township

Breaking and Entering

A house in the 8800 block of Trinkle Road was broken into between 9 a.m. and noon Feb. 2. A 54-year-old township woman told police that she left for work in the morning and returned to find her house had been rifled through. Police determined that the thief had entered a glass sliding door, and they took partial fingerprints from the door.

Among the items taken was a semi-automatic pistol, which police entered into the computer database. Other items included electronics equipment, jewelry and a leather bag for a total loss of \$1,940.

Lyndon Township

Runaway

A 43-year-old township woman told police that her daughter, 15, ran away from home Feb. 9. The woman said she went to pick her daughter up from school, but school officials said she had left with her friends earlier in the day. None of her friends knew where she was. The mother waited at home in the 8400 block of Roe Road until 2:36 a.m. Feb. 10, when she reported the incident to police.

Scio Township

Warrant Arrest

Donald Gary Furrh, 18, of Balchspring, Texas, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Baker Road Truck Stop, 200 Baker Road. Furrh was wanted on a bench warrant out of a Texas police department for allegedly escaping parole in connection with a charge of making terrorist threats. He was held in jail pending extradition.

Todd Joseph Smith, 36, of Chelsea was arrested at 1:50 p.m. Feb. 9 at RTD Manufacturing, 7167 3 E's Drive, Ann Arbor. Smith was wanted on two warrants out of Jackson County. Police were informed by Jackson police that Smith was working at that location. He did not resist arrest.

Breaking and Entering

A 50-year-old township woman told police that she left her house in the 1800 block Pratt Road at 7:15 a.m. Feb. 10. She returned at 6 p.m. and discovered her jewelry box had been stolen. Police determined the thief broke a window in the front door to enter, took only the jewelry

box, then exited through the same door. Total loss was \$2,000 and damage to the window is \$300.

A stereo was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 400 block of Talon Drive. A 23-year-old township woman told police that between 10 p.m. Feb. 8 and 6 a.m. Feb. 9 someone broke the windshield of her car and took the stereo. The car was unlocked. Total loss was \$100, with \$200 dam-

age to the windshield.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Eric Bowen based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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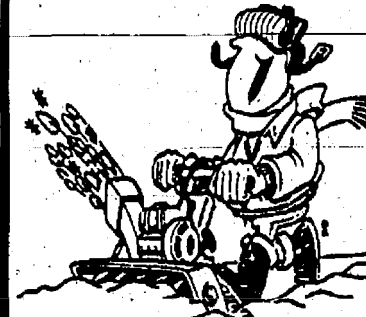
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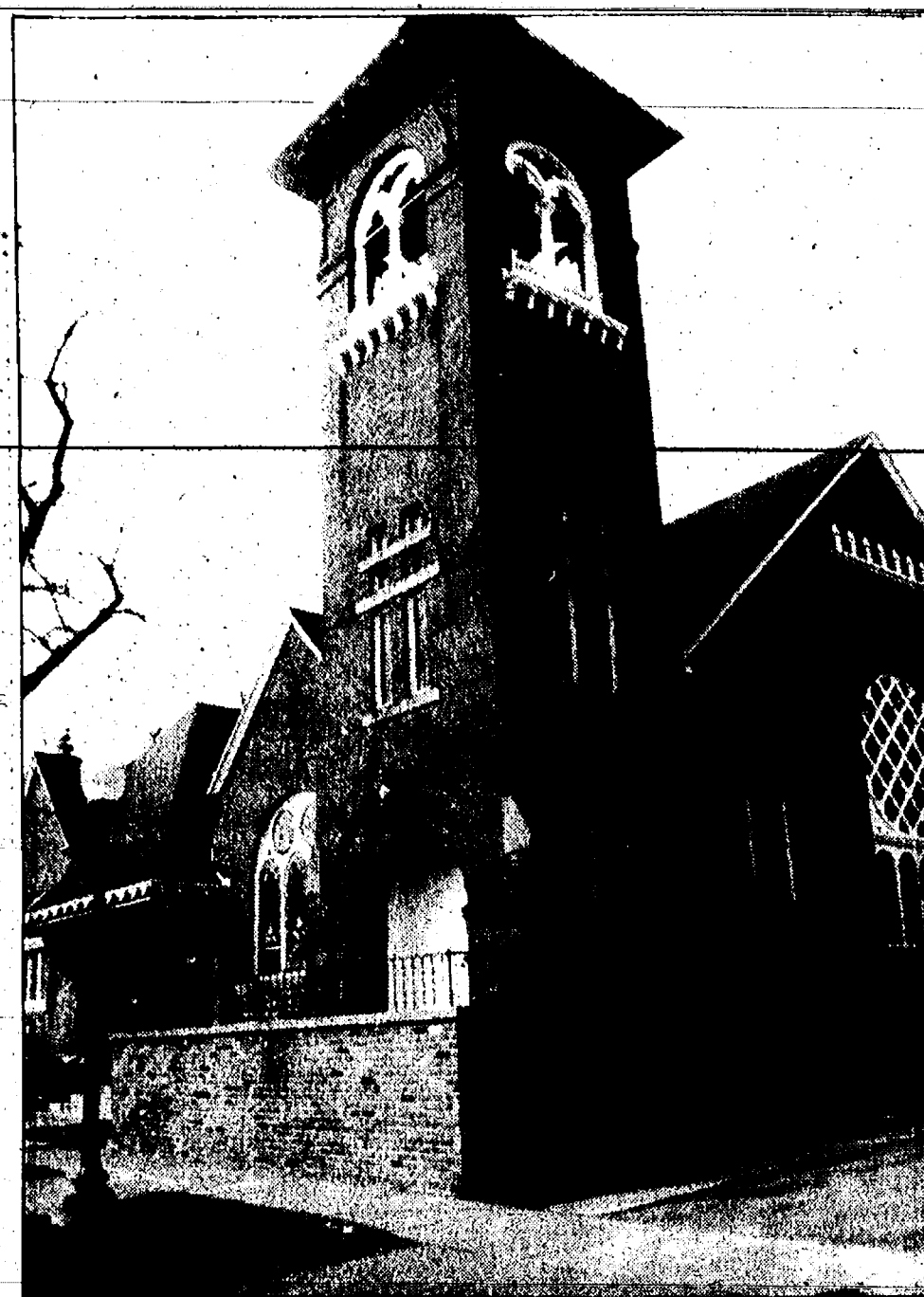
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First Congregational Church of Chelsea will celebrate its 150th anniversary Feb. 21.

Church turns 150

This Sunday, Feb. 21, the First Congregational Church of Chelsea will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its establishment.

The church was formed in 1849 with 16 members. In the fall of 1851, Elisha Congdon, one of Chelsea's founders, donated the land for the site where the present church now stands on East Middle Street. By the summer of 1852, the church's first building was dedicated by 54 members, and for eight years it was the only church building in the village.

In 1871 it was decided to remodel and enlarge the building due to increases in the church's membership. This remodeling effort included the addition of a basement and the installation of a furnace. The church thereby became the second building in the village with both a basement and a furnace.

Since the church's heated basement was in high demand as a meeting place by Chelsea's residents, the Village Council voted to have the first street lamp outside of the business district to be placed in front of the church. Unfortunately, this popular meeting place was destroyed by fire on Feb. 18, 1894.

In June of 1894, John P. Foster, a local builder, began

construction on the present edifice according to plans designed by Sidney J. Osgood, a nationally recognized architect from Grand Rapids.

This building was subsequently completed and dedicated on Jan. 31, 1895.

In 1954, the church undertook another remodeling and enlargement effort, and in 1957 dedication services were held for the newly added educational wing and renovated sanctuary. In 1997, the church building was placed on the Register of Historic Buildings of the state of Michigan.

Sunday's anniversary celebration will begin at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour, during which people may view some of the church's historic memorabilia. At 9:30 a.m., a special worship service will be held. The service will be followed by an anniversary dinner.

The current members and friends of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea are inviting all those who have had some relationship with the church to join them in this celebration. The celebration will recognize the church's long history of involvement in and service to the village, as well as recognize the church's intentions to continue its tradition of service.



Kindergarten registration packets to be mailed soon

Kindergarten registration packets for next year will be mailed by the end of February.

If your child is enrolled in Community Education Preschool, Chelsea Children's Co-op, or Little Lambs, Chelsea School District has your information on file. It also has the required information if you attended the "Getting your Parents Ready for Kindergarten" workshop Jan. 14.

If your child does not attend any of the above facilities and you did not attend the workshop, please call Debbie Miller at the Chelsea Community Education office at (734) 433-2206; ext. 6002 or fax the following information to the office at (734) 433-2216:

Name of child and date of birth; parents' names; address and phone number

For more information, call the community education office at the number above.

Top Exercisers

Fifth-graders at Pierce Lake Elementary qualified for either the 26-Mile Club or the 52-Mile Club for their exercise efforts this year. The students who qualified included April Adams, Alex Adrian, Lydia Aikenhead, Rachel Armstrong, Andrew Ballow, Joel Dyerly, Haley Eder, Paul Ernst, Jayson Gallup, Katie Grabarkeiwicz, Meghan Grau, Mike Hankerd, Alex Hanson, Lindsey Kindt, Darrin Livengood, Mary Mahoney, Robbie Moffett, Shannon Olinyk, Stephen Phillips, Peter Price, Aaron Schaefer, Danielle Seamon, Jeanne Underwood, Matt Weber, Katie Drummond, Angle Koich, Scott Allen, C.J. Bartrum, Winston Dickerson, David Fishburn, Jesse Freeman, Amanda Galarowic, Emily Gosling, Drew Hamilton, Torre Haynes, Aimee Maples, Stephen Miller, Amy Newland, Kyri Olejniczak, Jenny Pane, Cody Schiller, Katrina Stephenson, Ryan Teachout, Jason Vappervoor, Joe Welton, Allison White, Jeff Zenz, Abe Tidwell, Mike Hill, Rachel Vreeland, Alana Galvin, Brock Welshans, Mark Long, Sam Zuccala, Zack Coleman, Amanda Mullins, Thomas Brott, Kaitlin Blough, Brittany Johnson and Caitlin Kellman.

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What Are You Giving Up for Lent?

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

For many people, "Lent" means giving up sweets, or tobacco, or alcoholic beverages for a six-week period before Easter.

Many people think this is a big part of religion in general. Giving little things up for God. But wait a minute - What does God really care if we eat a little candy or participate in moderation, in a few simple pleasures not forbidden by the Bible? And on the other hand, what does God benefit if we give these things up 40 days a year?

Actually the Bible condemns the idea that giving things up brings people closer to God. The Bible tells us that nothing we could do or nothing we could give up would make God love us any more than He does. The Bible shows us that God cannot be bought off with our acts of sacrifice or self-denial, whether big or small. Nor do we need to buy Him off.

That's why the Lutheran Church emphasizes something different in Lent. We emphasize that Jesus denied Himself for us. He became *sin* for us. (2 Corinthians 5:21), so that in Him we might become the righteousness of God. Not through our acts of self-sacrifice, but through Jesus' one sacrifice.

We'd like you to join us, not only on Sunday mornings at 10:00, but for our Wednesday evening services during Lent (7:30 p.m., each lasting under 45 minutes). We won't ask you to give up chocolate. We will look at Jesus and what He gave up for us.

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COMMENTARY

Thursday, February 18, 1999

GUEST EDITORIAL

There are alternatives for drug store to consider

By John Frank

Secretary, Preservation Chelsea

On behalf of Preservation Chelsea, a non-profit organization, I'd like to address the issue of a Rite Aid drug store at the corner of M52 and Old US-12.

Preservation Chelsea is dedicated to preserving the unique history and charm of our beautiful and vibrant village. We work through education, offering to the community the rich history of Chelsea as well as information on issues shaping our future.

Rite Aid

Rite Aid is a Pennsylvania corporation that operates about 4,000 stores nationwide. Rite Aid's sales in 1998 were \$11.4 billion, an increase of 63 percent from 1997. Its net profits were \$316 million, up 55 percent. Rite Aid is the nation's largest drug store chain and has the most locations.

According to its 1998 annual report, Rite Aid has constructed 1,040 new stores during the past three years. Its plan is to become even more aggressive. It will build 1,500 new stores by February, 2001. Substantially all of these new stores will be its freestanding, standardized 10,752 square foot model. It will be instantly recognizable, and each Rite Aid street corner will look like every other.

According to a Dec. 28 press release, Rite Aid plans to open 70 new stores in Michigan alone. Many feel that this "invasion," as it has been characterized by city planners and others, is unstoppable. We disagree.

Rite Aid's Tactics

Lisa Goff, writing in Preservation magazine, a publication of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, says that Rite Aid has developed a reputation for being very aggressive, using what might be called bullying tactics: threatening lawsuits, or threatening to abandon a project if it doesn't get its way. Indeed Rite Aid has done both here in Chelsea.

Location

While some chains prefer green-field suburban or mall locations, Rite Aid is aggressively acquiring property in or on the edges of downtowns in small and medium sized communities, and there it is encroaching, and often destroying, historic buildings.

Rite Aid finds dominant areas on main thoroughfares particularly attractive. Its Web site, www.riteaid.com, states "We define the ideal sites for new stores as high-profile locations that provide easy access (and) plentiful parking." According to Suzanne Mead,



These photos, then, represent "before" and "after" views of Chelsea's gateway corner if Rite Aid goes ahead with their plan. Which view do you prefer?

Rite Aid's vice president for corporate communications, "Our expansion strategy has moved more and more away from strip malls ... and often that means building a store at Main and Main."

Unfortunately, its typical store is atypical for Main and Main — Rite Aid builds its standardized big box on a corner, set back 50 feet from the street, with parking in front for 30 to 50 cars, and with a brightly illuminated red, white, and blue plastic sign big enough to be seen "from the freeway."

Destroying Historic Properties

The bulldozing of historic buildings and replacing them with characterless "big box" stores surrounded by acres of asphalt has proved devastating to the character of many villages and towns and heart-breaking to those who would preserve the character and heritage of their unique communities.

At the Jan. 26 Village Council meeting, Dennis Gannan, president of AARMAX Commercial Realty Group Inc., Rite Aid's Michigan developer, dismissed the buildings on the corner of M52 and Old US-12 as "old buildings" and "not very historic." He later said a new Rite Aid drug store "would certainly (be) an improvement over the structure there on that corner." You're right about one thing, Mr. Gannan, the buildings currently on that corner are old.

Two Historic Stone Buildings
The stone building on the corner, currently housing Reinhart Realty, was built in the 1920s by Paul Pierce, a grandson of the pioneering Pierce family. (The Pierce family has lent its name to Pierce Road, Pierce Park, and Pierce Lake; several early members of the family are buried in Pierce Cemetery in Chelsea on Old Manchester Road.)

Pierce constructed the building at the intersection of two major wagon roads at a time when the automobile was just beginning to replace the horse and wagon in a big way. The building is a typical example of vernacular American roadside architecture, and was designed by Pierce himself. It housed a gasoline serv-

ice station in the west part, a kitchen and roadside dining room in the east part, and living quarters upstairs.

Oil was changed on a wooden ramp outside the building's west wall. Pierce situated the building "kitty cornered" to serve vehicles conveniently from either road. The stonework design with rings of smaller stones arrayed planet-like around larger stones is unique and attractive.

The small stone house which currently houses the Ewe, Me & Company hooking shop was constructed about 55 years ago, also by Pierce, and once provided sturdy shelter for a family of eleven. When the lady of the house became pregnant with the 12th, the family looked for a larger house!

It is interesting to note that Pierce built both buildings with only one hand, having lost the other in a construction mishap.

Chelsea's Historic Gateway

Rite Aid and its developers claim that they are willing to modify the appearance of the structure to make it "fit in" with local architecture. Right. In Petoskey, Rite Aid covered the sides (but not the distinctive entry block "icon") with brick veneer instead of its standard synthetic stucco, and in New England they sometimes cover the sides with vinyl siding. But it still looks unmistakably like thousands of other copies and contributes to the homogenization of the American streetscape.

Historic Designation

According to Mead, Rite Aid avoids locally designated historic districts. Unfortunately for Chelsea, the corner of M52 and Old US-12 is not in a designated historic district, although it does qualify. It is illustrative of the development of transportation critical in the evolution of the Midwestern townscape. Moreover it is associated with the lives of people significant in our history. It could be designated.

Zero Sum Game
If Chelsea were hungry for more jobs, another drug store would not supply them. There is only so much drug store business here. In economics



We don't need to go backwards. Chelsea deserves better.

this is called a zero-sum game: a job provided at Rite Aid equals a job lost at one of our existing drug stores on that corner or at the new pharmacy planned for Farmer Jack.

If we are hungry for more taxes, this won't provide them, either. Another drug store at this intersection, aggressively managed and promoted, probably would result in one of the existing drug stores going out of business—again, a zero-sum game.

Service

Gannan stated at the Jan. 26 Village Council meeting that Rite Aid would provide Chelsea with a new store with good service. It's interesting to note, however, that the trade journal Drug Topics, April 20, 1998, reported that customer satisfaction surveys show consumers are "very satisfied" with 80 percent of independent drug stores. On the other hand, they are "very satisfied" with only 51 percent of chain drug stores.

That's not hard to understand. Locally-owned businesses always provide better service. Furthermore they are better supporters of local charities and local civic initiatives.

Property Rights

Of course the Pierce descendants have the right to sell their property for their maximum financial benefit, and we support that.

M-52/Old US-12 is possibly Chelsea's most visible corner and will only become increasingly attractive to developers. A single, freestanding store, surrounded by a sea of asphalt, is not the "highest and best use" of this corner.

Alternatives

If Rite Aid is determined to provide the third drug store at this intersection, we invite them to work with Chelsea—the Planning Commission, the Historic District Commission, Preservation Chelsea, and the Village Council—to develop a commercial complex on this corner that will preserve and adaptively incorporate these two historic buildings at Chelsea's gateway.

Such a plan could provide a multi-business, pedestrian-friendly commercial development, bringing in other retail

and service businesses which we need and currently don't have. The development would be compatible with the character of the village we love.

Intelligent planning would provide a result that is a win for everybody—for Rite Aid, for the property sellers, for Chelsea's existing businesses, and for all the citizens of Chelsea.

On the other hand, we cannot support AARMAX's current plan which calls for razing those two historic buildings.

Summary
A Call to Action

Chelsea currently has a moratorium on new construction in the village because of our water situation. AARMAX president Gannan has threatened to sue the village to grant him an exception to that moratorium. He was turned down by the Village Council at the Jan. 26 meeting but is scheduled to appear again before the council on Feb. 23 for another try.

Although Rite Aid no doubt has more lawyers on the payroll than the village of Chelsea ever will have, we should not be intimidated by threats from Rite Aid or its developer AARMAX. Chelsea has the power, under the provisions of Act 169 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1970, as amended, and under Village Ordinance 87AA of 1997, to stop the demolition of these historic stone buildings.

If you agree with any or all of the above, now is the time to act. Do the following:

Call the village trustees and tell them to stand firm on the present building moratorium and not to make an exception for Rite Aid.

Attend the Village Council meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. sharp, and voice your opinion during public participation.

Write a letter of protest to the chairman of Rite Aid. His address is: Martin L. Grass, chairman and CEO, Rite Aid Corporation, 30 Hunter Lane, Camp Hill, Pa., 17011

Sign the petition that is being circulated by Gary and Jackie Maveal.

Write a letter

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

Have you ever considered a vegetarian diet?



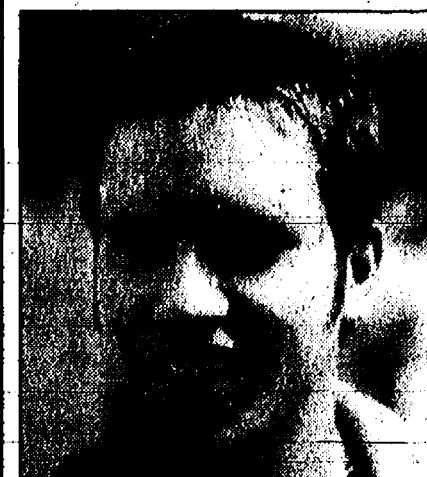
"I have vegetarians in my family, so I've considered it, but I haven't done it because I like steak."

Laura Rapai
Sylvan Township



"I had a vegetarian friend, so I thought about it, but didn't think that I could get sufficient protein."

Barbra Burton
Lima Township



"No, I like meat far too much!"

Lucas Thrasher
Lyndon Township



"I haven't considered it because none of the vegetarian foods appeal to me."

Sarah Mendenhall
Sylvan Township



"I used to be a vegetarian, until I married my husband. But I still feel that that diet is lower in fat content and helps prevent cancer."

Nancy LaCroix
Lima Township

The Chelsea Standard

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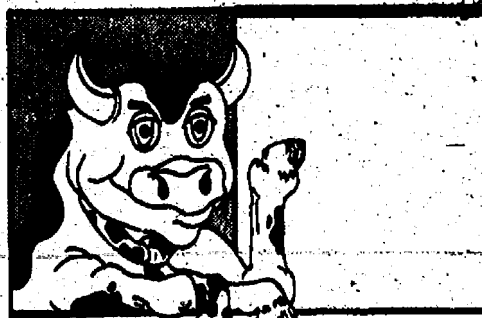
They're doing it again, but don't be fooled!

My enemies are massing against me in a desperate attempt to keep me from my adoring public. But I won't give up. I'll fight on until the last vote is cast.

Stay with me, and I promise I'll avenge this despicable, unfair political assassination of my characters.

Look at the facts. First as soon as I announce my candidacy for Village Council, they get all these people to run against me at the last minute. You heard them! They said this is the most candidates ever for Village Parent. Who's paying all these people? What is it they don't want you to find out?

But I won't be suppressed, repressed or even compressed. I'll expand to the limits of my universe! I have star quality! You can wish on me! They got me so upset I forgot to turn in my petition, but that



UNCLE APOLLO

won't stop me. It's write-in time!

I've hired this out-of-work millionaire lawyer as my campaign manager to distract him from running for Congress. With this guy on my team, I can't lose.

And then the communist liberal Teletubby-hugging evil incarnate press makes me sound like a complete idiot in my last column. I know English! Don't let them fool you! I tried to read between the slices of bread for you but they torpedoed my sandwich. Who paid them to do it? My ene-

mies, that's what. They always do this before an important election. I want a recount!

But you think that will happen? Not likely, at least until after the election. Even Aristotle beamed about this thing, and it's rare to see her all ground up like this. So I'm getting out the big guns. I'm gonna start baking cookies tomorrow, and I'm not gonna stop until election day.

Then I'm gonna pack up all these delightful goodies and go down to the polls, set up my table and trade cookies for votes. That's right, you heard me. It's not like the other people aren't doing it. They're just being more sneaky, that's all. They get all their wimpy friends to go down and just vote for them instead of for all the positions. They don't care whether the best people get in there but only about getting their buddies into the big chairs. They're a bunch of crooks if you ask me.

But I can be a crook with the best of them! I make the best darn cookies anywhere.

Anybody who knows me knows this is true. And I'm gonna use that talent to woo voters onto the side of righteous might. And if anyone is righteously mighty, it's me! And I'll prove it.

I'll keep these evil gender-neutral toys from polluting our 6-month-olds. I'll reopen the impeachment trial on the basis of lack of evidence! I'll rip out the downtown and replace it with a high speed rail corridor! Don't get me upset here. But if you vote for me you get a cookie! I'll fix everything!

Don't let my enemies fool you! Leave that up to me! You've never seen a clean house until I've doused it with bleach. Get out and vote me in. A cookie for a vote is the fairest deal you're gonna get anywhere. Am I getting through to you?



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Players to Perform

Dexter Community Players will present "Company" Feb. 25-27 at Copeland Auditorium. The Tony Award-winning musical revolves around five couples and their mutual friend, Robert, who seemingly has it all, but by his 35th birthday realizes he has no one to share it with. Pictured are cast members Jeff Meyer (Robert), Caitlin Sheridan (Sarah), Ryan Westbrook (Harry), Tara Funke (Susan), Brendan Bachman (Peter), Andrea George (Amy), Pamela Vachon (Joanne), Scot Kifer (Larry), Cherie Kifer (Marta), Kit Bowdling (Jerry) and Adrian Woodworth (April).

There is such a thing as too much exercise

Consider it a good thing gone bad.

While doctors and public health officials stress the importance of exercise, some people go too far with their physical workouts. They are exercise addicts, at risk of physical and psychological damage no less harmful than the afflicting drug or alcohol addicts.

"If your life is altered, is harmed, is damaged by your commitment to excessive exercise, then you should consider that to be a problem," says Dr. Thomas L. Schwenk, chairman of the University of Michigan Health System's Department of Family Medicine.

Exercise addiction can lead to broken marriages, neglected work responsibilities and ignored friendships. There also is a physical toll, as the body is so overworked it can no longer adequately fight disease and infection.

Physicians don't want to downplay the need for exercise. In Michigan, 56 percent of adults are physically inactive; 23 percent of Michigan adults had no regular exercise at all in 1996, according to the state Department of Community Health. One-third of Michiganders are overweight — more than in any other state, according to the Michigan Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

Nationwide, the U.S. Surgeon General has reported that more than 60 percent of adults neglect getting the recommended level of physical activity. In particular, women, blacks, Hispanics, and older adults do not exercise enough.

"An increasing number of people are not exercising, a small number of people are exercising more, and a very small number of people are actually exercising too much and overdoing it," Schwenk says.

There is no medical test to determine exercise addiction, but there are signs to watch for. People who over-exercise will continue to work out even if they're hurt or sick. Those who jog or exercise outdoors will ignore storm warnings and bad weather. Others will neglect their family and friends, isolating themselves solely to exercise.

"You're gone so much or you organize your life around either training or competition, to the exclusion of the people around you or the responsibilities around you," Schwenk says.

Control may be a motivating factor in exercise addiction, he says.

"Exercise is something that one can control. You can control the time, you can control how much you do, you can actually measure distance, time and weight. If you look at one's day-to-day life, there aren't too many places where you have that sort of certainty. I think control is a big issue in exercise addiction."

Over-exercising also can be related to eating disorders, such as anorexia nervosa, and

depression. The greatest physical harm of over-exercising is that it creates fatigue and wears down the body's immune system.

"You're just more susceptible to infection. Just more infections, more colds, more upper respiratory infections, always sort of sick," Schwenk says. Psychological signs of over-exercising include fatigue, depression, irritability and lack of concentration.

Schwenk says it is best for people to use moderation when exercising.

"The biggest problem, by far, is that too few people exercise. In terms of numbers and in terms of impact on health, too little exercise is far more important than too much exercise," he says.

For more information, call U-M TeleCare at (800) 742-2300 and select category 1010 or, on the World Wide Web, visit <http://www.med.umich.edu> and select Health Tip of the Week.

Stroke can cause a variety of problems

Question: I had a stroke in October. In general, I'm doing well now, except for my emotions. I get upset easily, and I cry constantly, even over little things. My doctor seems to be afraid to give me something for this. Is this normal after a stroke?

Answer: First, I need to explain a few general things about stroke. My American Heritage Dictionary defines stroke in a clear fashion. "A sudden loss of brain function caused by a blockage or rupture of a blood vessel to the brain."

As you know, the brain controls how we think and also how we move. Once a portion of the brain is deprived of its normal circulation for more than a few minutes, those specific cells die. Therefore, the function they served is lost.

Immediate death occurs when a stroke affects brain centers that control breathing or other essential life functions. Destruction of other important but less life-threatening areas results in paralysis of one side of the body, blindness in one eye, partial loss of vision, difficulty with speech, or other symptoms characteristic of stroke.

Emotional change is common after a stroke, too. This sometimes manifests itself as depression — which may be the condition you have.

"Emotional lability," a condition characterized by moment-by-moment swings in mood, can also develop after a stroke. Post-stroke emotional problems can be the result of damage to areas of the brain that elicit emotions, or simply as the emotional component of dealing with new stroke-induced physical disability.

There are a number of medicines that are helpful for those suffering from depression, including those like yourself who have previously had a stroke. Most of these medicines are safe for a stroke victim whose condition is medically stable, as yours is.

In addition to taking medicine, it is also important to promote your general recovery by working on those areas that may be damaged by the stroke. Physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy and counseling are



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE
OHIO UNIVERSITY
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helpful for many.

Question: How common is stroke and is there anything I can do to prevent a second stroke?

Answer: Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States following heart disease and cancer. About 500,000 people have a stroke each year, and 150,000 of these individuals die from it. The estimated total cost to our society from stroke, when counting lost productivity and necessary health care, is \$20 billion each year. Wow!

Despite these gloomy numbers, there are many risk factors that can be controlled. The most common risk factors are:

- High blood pressure — the most common treatable cause of stroke — which is associated with a six-fold increase in stroke risk;
- Smoking, which gives rise to a two-fold increase;
- Diabetes, which generates a four-fold increase;
- Coronary artery disease, which creates a six-fold increase; and
- A previous stroke or transient ischemic attack, which produces a 10-fold increase in the risk of subsequent stroke.

Fortunately, treatment of each of these conditions dramatically reduces the risk of stroke. Prevention is possible. Please talk to your doctor

about your risks, particularly if you have one or more of these stroke-related medical conditions.

"Family Medicine" is a

weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, February 18, 1999

Chelsea wrestlers take second at SEC tourney

By Frank Dimich

Special Writer

Twelve out of 14 Chelsea wrestlers placed fourth or higher in the Southeastern Conference championships Saturday at Chelsea, which helped the Bulldogs to a second-place finish for the second year in a row.

Chelsea coach Kerry

Kargel was pleased with the amount of placers, especially considering six of them were freshmen and sophomores.

"I thought our kids wrestled really well," he said, citing the fact that some of the

wrestlers were winning matches against opponents they had lost to earlier in the season.

"I thought it was one of our best performances of the year," he said.

Saline finished first and took the league title with 209 points, Chelsea had 183 and Pinckney was third with 123.

The Bulldogs had three individual SEC champions. They were Derek Egeler at 160 pounds, who beat Dexter's Steve Shank in an 11-2 major decision in the final match; Dan Dault at 171, who pinned Bo Everett from Saline in 5:57; and Nate Dawson at heavyweight, who pinned Saline's Chris Clischam in 2:54 in the final.

The Bulldogs also had three second-place finishers. They were Dan Graff at 103, who lost an 8-3 decision to Chris Kilbane from Saline in the final; George Fairley at 130, who lost a 7-5 decision to Lincoln's Larry Majeski in the final; and Grant Bollinger at 135, who lost a 7-2 decision to Saline's Rick Stemm.

Bollinger had only wrestled in about a half dozen matches this year after coming back from knee surgery.

"I think he looked pretty good Saturday," Kargel said. "It's nice to see him come back."

Finishing third were Dan Blough at 125, who beat Lincoln's Bobby Curtis by pin in 2:14 in the consolation match; Eric Lixey at 145, who won a 16-0 major decision in the consolation; Ben Vogel at 152, who beat Tecumseh's Vince Cox 4-2 in overtime in the consolation; and Dal Queenan at 189, who pinned Saline's Connor Terry in 3:28 in the consolation.

Freshman Dav Broft finished fourth at 112, losing an 8-0 decision to Pinckney's Brian Czarnecki in the consolation.

Chelsea put themselves in a position to finish second in the meet by tying Pinckney 33-33 in the last SEC dual meet of the season Feb. 9.

Chelsea ended the regular dual-meet season at 9-5-1 and 5-1-1 in the SEC.

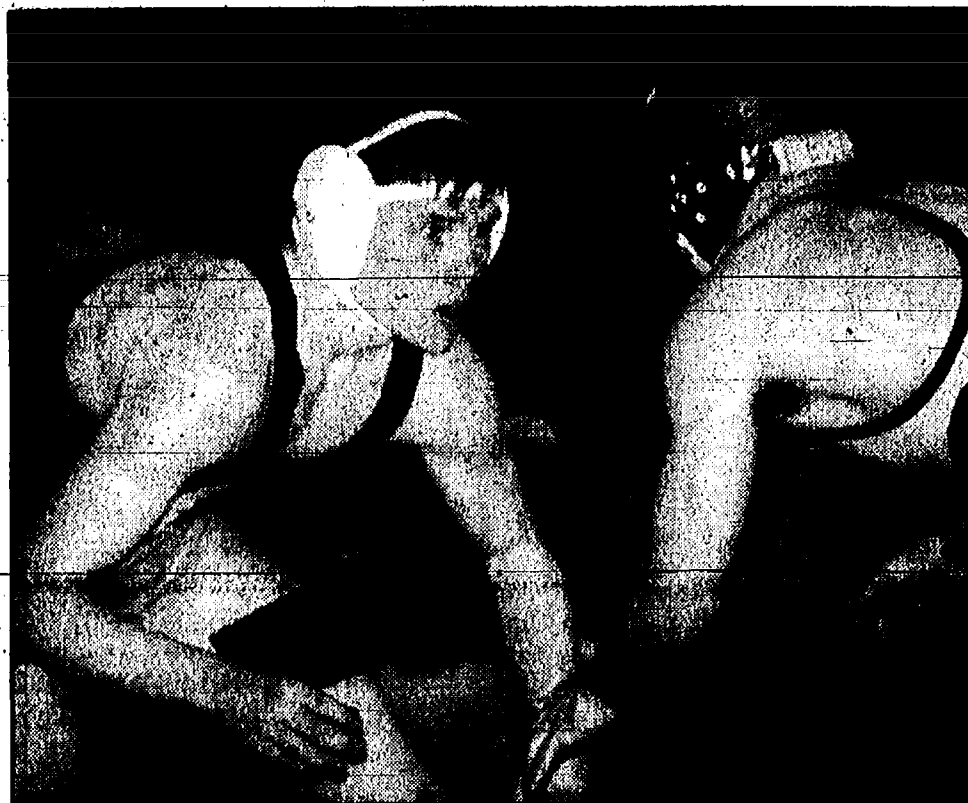
"I think we would've been all right except we had an injury default at 145," Kargel said. "That made the difference between tying and winning the match."

Winners were Graff by pin in 41 seconds at 103, Bollinger by 7-1 decision at 135, Egeler by pin in 1:02 at 160, Dault by pin in 4:45 at 171, Queenan by pin in 4:25 at 189 and Dawson by pin in 3:35 at heavyweight.

Chelsea also hosted the team district tri-meet Wednesday against Jackson Northwest and Dexter.



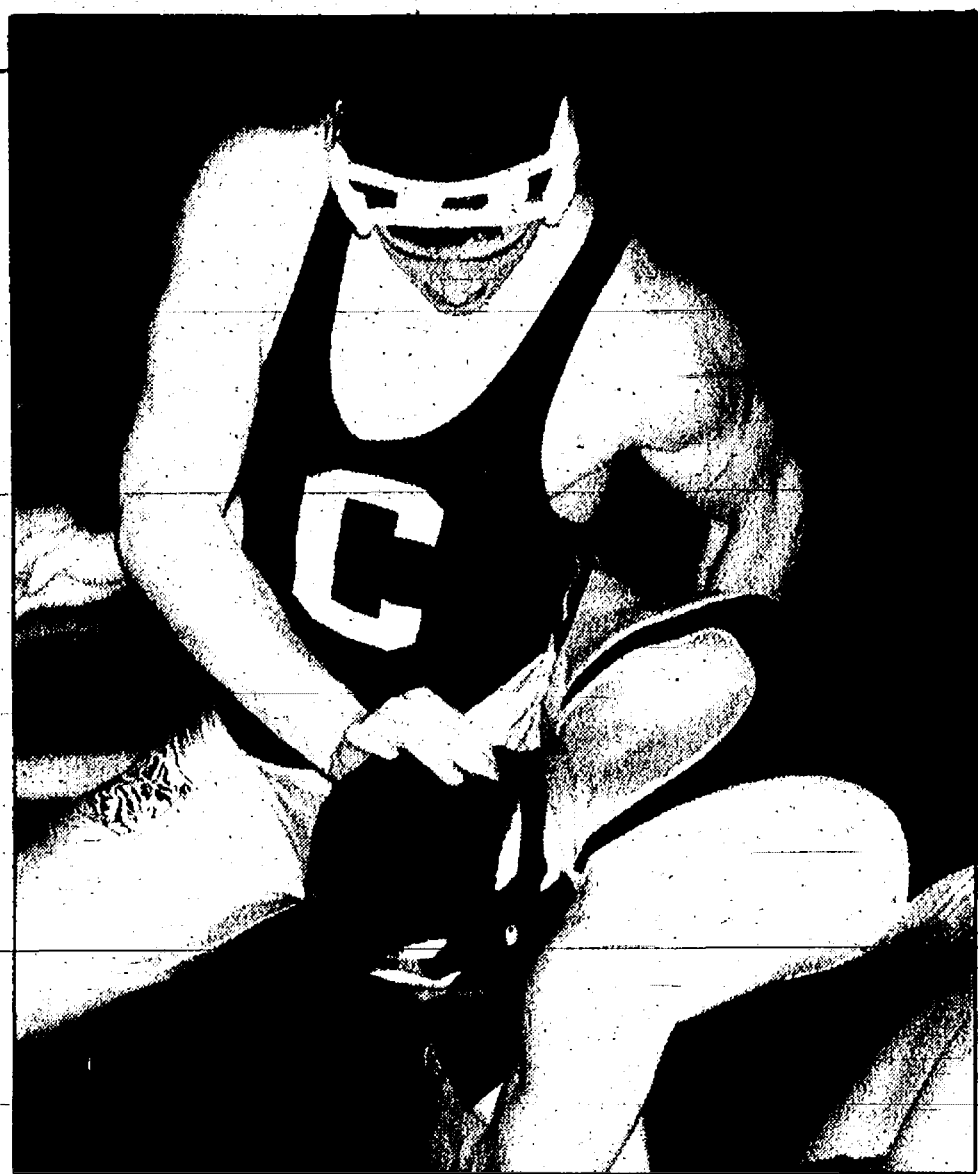
Derek Egeler took a league title at 160 pounds for the Bulldogs last Saturday.



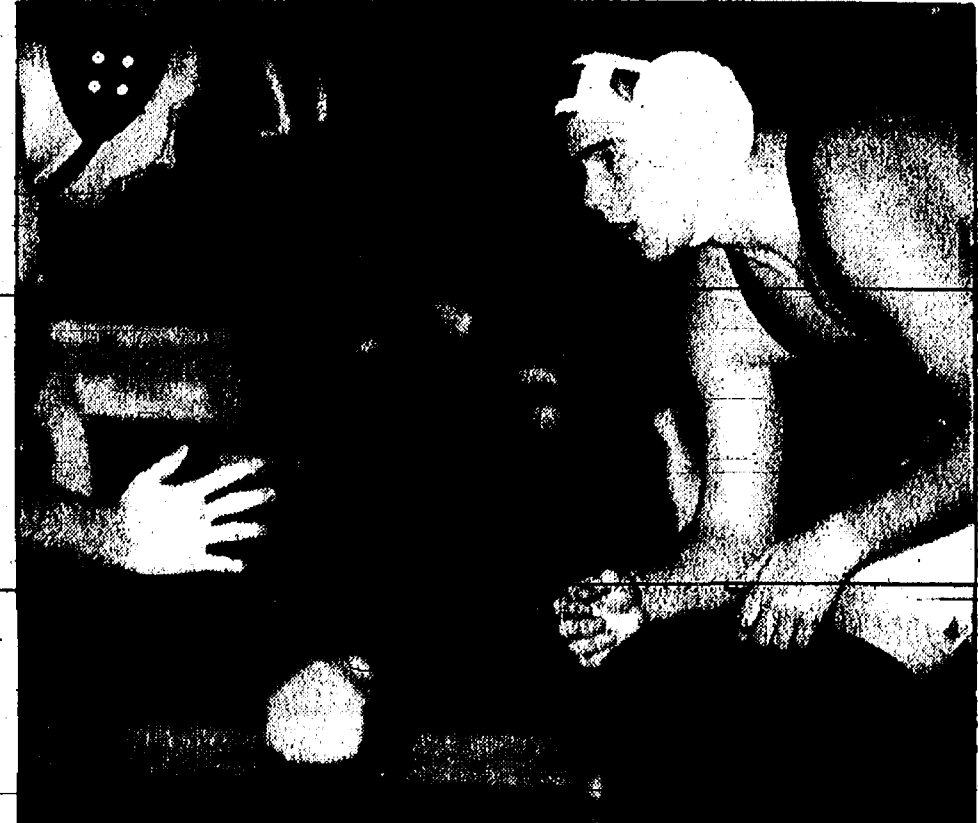
George Fairley reached the finals for Chelsea at the SEC tournament.



Dan Blough reacts after pinning his opponent to place third at the SEC tournament.



Dan Dault was a champion at 171 pounds for the Bulldogs.



Ben Vogel placed third for Chelsea.

Dogs pummel Lincoln, face difficult schedule

By Jon Royce

Special Writer

The Chelsea varsity basketball team notched another win, beating Lincoln 80-62 on Feb. 9.

The Bulldogs out-shot out-rebounded and out-ran the Rail Splitters on their way to their fourth straight victory.

"Chelsea, 6-3 in league play, is now alone in fourth place behind Pinckney Dexter and Tecumseh, which are all tied for first."

Chelsea coach Robin Raymond was happy with the way the team played.

"We had good defensive pressure and our up-tempo offense really controlled the game," Raymond said.

"We also shot extremely well in the first quarter. We were 10 for 14 and Lincoln was forced to play catch up."

Chelsea started off strong right from the tip off. The Bulldogs implemented their 2-

3 half-court press, frustrating Lincoln and forcing bad passes. Three Chelsea players, junior guard Sean Davis, sophomore forward Tony Scheffler, and senior guard Rourke Skelton, made 3-point baskets, helping Chelsea establish a 25-13 lead entering the second quarter.

In the second quarter, Chelsea struggled to score in the first few minutes but kept up the defensive pressure.

With the help of Davis' nine-point quarter, the Bulldogs got right back into it and went into the locker room leading 43-24.

There was no third-quarter lull as the Bulldogs kept up their defensive and offensive intensity.

Tony Scheffler scored five straight points, and shot 5-6 from the line to keep Chelsea's motor running.

The Bulldogs were lazy for the first four minutes of the

fourth quarter and Lincoln went on a 10-1 run. But Chelsea stopped the run by hammering the ball inside to junior center Alan Bairley, who hit two baskets for four of his 11 points.

Although the entire team played well, Raymond was doubly impressed by the play of both Tony Scheffler and senior guard Aaron Ruhlig.

"Tony Scheffler had his best game as a varsity player," Raymond said.

"He had 23 points, five rebounds three steals, three assists and one blocked shot. Ruhlig also had a good overall game. He had nine points, four steals, four rebounds and five assists."

Davis scored 18 points and had five rebounds, Skelton scored 10 points, junior forward Jeff Kolodica, four points, and senior forward Vince Scheffler, three points.

There is a tough road

ahead for Chelsea in the remaining games of the season as the Bulldogs have to play all three teams ahead of them. It starts with the Dexter Dreadnaughts this Friday in Dexter.

In their last meeting, the Bulldogs hung tough for the entire first half before letting the game slip from their hands and getting routed.

At Dexter, Chelsea must play with controlled aggression.

"If we are going to have a chance to win we must out-rebound Dexter and control the offensive and defensive glass," Raymond said.

This will not be an easy task for the Bulldogs with two Dexter players standing over 6 feet 6 inches. Someone besides Chelsea's own big man Bairley is going to have to step up and box out the big guys from Dexter.



Alan Bairley hit two key baskets in the fourth quarter for Chelsea.

Chelsea Bulldog swimmers fall to Mason, Dexter

Chelsea men's swimming team was handed two tough losses last week.

Mason charged into Chelsea's pool charged for revenge for last year's defeat. Mason beat Chelsea 94-92 in a classic dual meet with the meet being decided in the last event.

On Thursday, Feb. 11, however, the Bulldogs suffered their worst defeat in 10 years as Dexter won by a score of 122-64.

"We found out tonight why Dexter is ranked No. 1 in the state," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly.

"I don't think they needed

to run up the score like they did, but that is a coaching decision, not the athletes'. Their kids swam well and we swam a little flat. That can happen this time of year. We will be there when the conference meet and state championships come at the end of the month."

Meet results were as follows:

Against Mason, the Chelsea medley relay team of Jared Wacker, Josh Hack, Andy Hack and Andy Thiel won the event with a time of 1:44.97.

Mason split its relays up and placed second and third. This move would be a telling

tale as the meet unraveled, Jolly said.

Josh Hack came right back in the 200-yard freestyle to set a personal-best time at 1:47.67. Rohrkemper was third in 2:00.50, with Heydlauff coming fifth at 2:01.77.

Andy Hack had his best performance of the season in the 200-yard individual medley clock at 2:04.61. Matt Moffett had a season-best performance in the event as well with a 2:29.58, which earned him third-place points.

The sprinters were under attack all evening. Mason's strong suit is sprinting and it

showed. Thiel had his best 50-yard freestyle of the season at 23.54 but it only earned him third place.

"It was nice to have Matt Johns back from his foot injury as he placed fourth in the event," Jolly said.

Gabe McGuiness dove very well, scoring 177.40 points and taking second place. Steve Basar was third with 159.25 points.

Rohrkemper was way off in the 100-yard butterfly as he placed third at 1:01.25. Mike Rowditch had a season best to place fifth at 1:12.61.

Josh Hack won the 100-yard

freestyle with a 49.06. Thiel also looked solid, pacing himself to a 52.43.

Matt Moffett stood out as the most improved distance performance in the 500-yard freestyle, placing third at 5:34.36. Greg Cook won in 5:20.95. Heydlauff was fourth at 5:39.90.

Thiel, Andy Hack, Johns, and Josh Hack came very close to breaking a pool record in the 200-yard freestyle relay at 1:31.10.

Andy Hack placed second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 58.11. Wacker

was third with season best performance of 59.55.

Johns was second in the 100-yard breaststroke with Cook placing third and Mike Offenbacher earning fifth.

Cook, Johns, Rohrkemper, and Wacker gave it their best but ran out of steam as Mason pulled ahead and won the 400-yard freestyle relay and the meet.

Chelsea now prepares for the conference championship the last weekend in February and the state championships set for the second week of March.

BOWLING

BIE'S BUMPER BOWLERS				W	L	Keglers	27	15
Dynasty Strikers	67	28	Strikers	27	16			
Cool Bowlers	53	42	Gutter Dusters	26	16			
Lucky Strikers	49	46	Spare Ribs	25	17			
Bumper Busters	30	65	Good Timers	22	20			
The Strikers	8	14	Go Getters	21	21			
Super Bowlers	5	15	Lucky 13	20	22			
High Game: Alicia Lambdin, 108; A.J. Kalis, 125			Three Musketeers	20	22			
High Series: Alyssa Potter, 142; Matthew Sauer, 227			Hit or Miss	19	23			
CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR				W	L	Alley Cats	19	23
Sisters	105	63	Steadies	18	24			
The Acres	90	5	CBs	11	31			
Quit Claim	87.5	80.5	Happy Bowlers	6	36			
Back 40	75	93	High Game: Zada Zimmerman, 195; Jack Richmond, 227					
Fore-Closure	73	95	High Series: Marilyn McCarthy, 482; Jack Richmond, 615					
All Most	73	95	CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE				W	L
High Game: V: Wheeler, 195			Shamrock Floors	31.5	17.5			
High Series: V: Wheeler, 537			White Pine Graphics	31.5	17.5			
CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED				W	L	Mark IV Lounge	30	19
B.S.G.	110	37	M.T.F.	28	21			
Team V	99	48	Harrst Construction	28	21			
The Other Team	89	58	Chelsea Lanes	28	21			
The City Magnons	87	60	Unadilla General Store	25	24			
The Wolverines	85	62	Steele's Heating	25	24			
The Scrappers	81	66	Village Tap	24	25			
Pin Pal Gals	81	66	McCalla Feeds	21	28			
Slick	78	69	Hall-Moore's	14	35			
The Steelers	77	70	Clouse Heating & Cooling	8	41			
Warriors	73	74	High Game: Dennis Irish, 248					
Strike Or Bust	70	77	High Series: Dennis Irish, 654					
Chello Busters	68	79	TAL-CITY MIXED				W	L
Strike Force	65	82	Cottage Inn Pizza	26	9			
Fireballs	64	83	J.L. Enterprises	23	12			
Starlight Acres	62	85	Wolverine	23	12			
Thunderbolts	48	99	Edward Surovell	21	14			
Bulldogs	34	103	3-D Sales	17	18			
Team #10	42	105	Braun & Brumfield	16	19			
High Game: Beth Wade, 176; Matt Milazzo, 247			Boone & Darr	16	19			
High Series: Bailey Pichan, 417; Matt Milazzo, 714			MTF	13	22			
JUNIOR HOUSE				W	L	Chelsea Lanes	11	24
Certified Tractor	37	5	Wolverine Food & Spirits	9	26			
Microwave Communications	31.5	10.5	High Game: Mary Jo Boyer, 234; Claude Gipson, 238					
Associated Drywall	27.5	14.5	High Series: Mary Jo Boyer, 594; Eugene Perry, 633					
Jilly Mixes	26	16	CHELSEA LANES MIXED				W	L
Stevck Gravel	26	16	Mustangs	32	10			
Clary's Pub	24	18	Double E	26	16			
Steele Heating & Cooling	23	19	Lima Beans	24	18			
JENEX	23	19	Looney Tunes	23	19			
Mark IV Lounge	22	20	Double Trouble	22	20			
A Purple Rose Florist	20	22	Pin Busters	16	26			
Wolverine Food & Spirits	18	24	S.T.D.	15	27			
Norm's Body Shop	18	24	Bluebirds	10	32			
Senza Tavern	17	25	High Game: Dawn Weatherwax, 186; Tim Shaw, 188					
3D Sales & Service	16	26	High Series: Dawn Weatherwax, 529; Tim Schulte, 477					
Chelsea Glass	15	27	SUNDAY NITE COME ONS				W	L
Chelsea Lanes	13	29	BS ers	67	24			
Centennial Dental Lab	13	29	The Four Wheelers	64	27			
Vogel's Party Store	8	34	St Stan's	57	34			
High Game: T. Wasylenko, 253			Screwballs	56	35			
High Series: D. Beaver, 685			Pin Busters	55	36			
LEISURE TIME				W	L	Fire & Ice	51	40
Late Ones	59.5	24.5	Still Rollin'	49	42			
Doves	47	37	Misfits	48	43			
Not Yet's	44	40	Gone Fishin'	46	45			
Misfits	43.5	40.5	The Wild Things	45	46			
Bowlermas	30.5	53.5	The Big Dogs	43	48			
Sweatrollers	27.5	52.5	Yo Yo's	40	51			
High Game: B. Parish, 202			Ma Gu	40	51			
High Series: B. Parish, 509			Waterloo Aces	40	51			
TOWN CLUB				W	L	Team #17	38	53
Republic Bank	38.5	17.5	Who Cares	33	58			
Chelsea State Bank	37	19	What's Left	31	60			
Chelsea A&W	35	21	Ghost Team	19	72			
Brillie Farms	24	32	High Game: Laura Briel, 223; Dick Cronk, 235					
Chelsea Lanes	23.5	32.5	High Series: Laura Briel, 634; Dick Cronk, 612					
Fielder Painting	10	46	KAHUNA MIXED				W	L
High Game: Michelle Mykala, 240			4 W's	64	27			
High Series: Michelle Mykala, 578			Scat	53	38			
SENIORS FUN TIME				W	L	Brian's Team	49	42
Three Cookies	29	13	Chelsea Lanes	42	49			
Pansies	28	14	W.M.S. Embroidery	34	57			
Pals	28	14	Brunswick Kids	27	64			
Poka Dots	27	15	High Game: Judy Wurster, 179; Marvin Frinkle, 220					
			High Series: Judy Wurster, 471; Mike Woodruff, 587					

Chelsea edges Lincoln Railsplitters

Chelsea JV basketball team edged the Lincoln Railsplitters 44-40 on Tuesday, Feb. 9 in Willis.

Ben Myers paced the Bulldogs with 14 points, Chris Cooper had 12, Brian Sayers, eight, Rob Hohnke, four, and Mike Radka, Joel Grimm and Chris Brigham each had two points.

Chelsea improved to 11-4

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Hockey Club falls to Birch Run

Chelsea Hockey Club's game against Birch Run was closer than the final 6-2 score indicates.

This was the second time in the last month that Chelsea has played Birch Run. Though the results were somewhat the same with Birch Run, winning both contests, Chelsea (13-12-2, 5-1-1 league) gave this very experienced team all they could handle.

The first period ended with Birch Run holding on to a slim 1-0 lead. Its only goal came while on a power play. The Bulldogs played sound defense and narrowly missed scoring when a Bulldog shot hit the goal post of an open net.

In the second period Birch Run scored again making the score 2-0.

Then the Chelsea tandem of David and Brett Poupard went on a scoring run. David Poupard scored an unassisted goal just four minutes into the period, then assisted his brother on another goal just 41

seconds later. In a matter of seconds, the game was tied 2-2.

Birch Run turned a 2-on-none rush into their third goal, with 4:15 left in the period. The Bulldogs survived a five-on-three disadvantage that lasted for 1:26.

Birch Run led 3-2 going into the final period. The thought of an upset was reality for the overmatched Bulldogs.

Birch Run got another goal when a 22 footer went off the skate of a Chelsea defenseman, and found the net. The speed of the Birch Run team, though controlled by the Bulldogs for most of the game, came out of storage. Birch Run scored its fifth goal on still another two-on-none breakaway. Birch Run's lead increased to 5-2 as time was beginning to run out for the Bulldogs.

Bulldog goalie Casey Johnson played a strong game and was tested with over 30 shots on the night, by a very physical team. He stopped many shots

while the Birch run team was playing with advantages. Matt Starrett came in during the third period and saved all but one of the shots he faced. On the night Chelsea was outshot 36-16.

The Bulldogs are in Lansing

8th grade volleyball wins two

Beach Middle School eighth grade volleyball team beat Pinckney and Milan in three games each last week.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, the Bullpups stopped Pinckney, 11-4, 11-3 and 11-0.

Leading attackers were Cynthia Johnson, Courtney Bentley and Krystal Space, while Anna Arend and Alison Mann were the top Chelsea blockers.

Bentley served 15 points, Mann, seven, and Julia Arnold and Jessica Percha, four each.

Bentley served 15 straight points, including all 11 in the third game.

on Saturday, Feb. 2. They then return to the area for easily their biggest game of the season, the league championship game against the Saline Hornets, on Friday, Feb. 26, at 10:30 p.m. at the Cube in Ann Arbor.

"It was satisfying to have everyone contribute to the win," said Chelsea coach Ann Schaffner.

Against Milan Feb. 11, Chelsea won 11-5, 11-7 and 11-1.

Leading attackers were Johnson, Poreha, Anna Marie Cooper, Katie Marshall and Carly Daniels.

Arend had three-digs and Julie Inwood, two.

Brigham served nine points, Bentley, seven, and Arnold, four.

"At 84 percent, this was one of our better serving matches," Schaffner said.

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Volleyball team keeps pressure on in SEC race



Lindsey Brink takes on two defenders in an early-season game.

7th-graders win two more

Beach Middle School seventh-grade volleyball team knocked off Pinckney and Milan last week.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, Chelsea stopped Pinckney 12-10, 11-5 and 11-7.

Leading attackers were Missy Morcom and Becky Sprague with two each.

Brittany Denison, Nicole Collins, Becky Sprague, Beth Robertson, Maureen Callery and Sidney Olinyk each had an ace.

"The girls played their best so far this season in all areas," said Chelsea coach Linda Turok.

"Becky Sprague and Sidney Olinyk each served six points in a row."

Missy Morcom served three points, Melissa Koch, three, and Robertson, Callery, Jenna Connelly, Rachel Dotson, Denison and Meghan Reames each served two points.

Milan fell to the Bulldogs on Thursday, Feb. 11, 11-5, 11-1 and 11-9.

Cat Carty, Dotson, Collins, Lindsay Parker and Robertson each had an ace, while Reames had two.

"The girls served consistently and received serve at 83 percent, the highest for the season so far," Turok said.

Robertson served eight points, Reames, six, and Parker, five. Tiffany Shreves served three, and Callery, Dotson and Jennifer Manitz, two each.

By Frank Dimich
Special Writer

The Chelsea varsity volleyball team continued to maintain its share of first place in the Southeastern Conference by winning at Pinckney 15-6, 15-12 on Thursday and at Lincoln 15-2, 15-10 on Feb. 8.

The Bulldogs (21-7, 8-1 SEC) are taking their run at the

championship one game at a time, making sure not to get caught looking ahead to the week that will most likely decide the championship with matches at Dexter Feb. 22 and against Saline Feb. 25, which is also in first place. Dexter is in second in the SEC at 7-2.

But first, they must beat Milan at home today.

Frosh volleyball team defeats Pinckney Pirates, Railsplitters

The Chelsea freshman volleyball team won both of its Southeastern Conference matches last week, winning at Pinckney 15-8, 15-8 Thursday and surviving a rough start at Ypsilanti Lincoln to win 0-15, 15-8, 15-3 Feb. 8.

The Bulldogs are 13-5-2 and 7-2 in the SEC.

Against Pinckney, Chelsea coach Terri McCalla said she was happy with her team's good serving, including 17-of-22 in the first game.

"We played really consistent, attacking the ball every time," she said.

Tracy Carter was 5-for-5 serving in the first game with and led with four aces. Connie Kolokithas was 6-of-8 and also led with four aces in the first game.

In the second game, Heather Steinaway was 4-for-9 serving and led with two aces.

Susan Frederick was 3-of-3 with one ace. Heather Tanner and Kristi Tarantowski each had an ace.

Jenelle Vleck, led with three kills for the match. Audrey Richardson, Steinaway and Tarantowski each had two.

Lincoln came out and served 11 straight points in the first game Feb. 8. The Bulldogs faulted on their only serving chance.

"We had a horrible start," McCalla said.

Cara Long and Carter were each 6-for-6 serving for the match. Vleck was 4-of-4 and Kolokithas 3-of-3. Carter and Vleck led with three aces each.

Long led the Bulldogs with seven assists, and Carter led with three kills. Steinaway and Vleck each had two kills.

—Frank Dimich

"No, we were not in a position where we needed to look ahead," Chelsea coach Dan Montgomery said. "I think we know we're not the type of team that can look ahead to anything."

Montgomery said he is not surprised to see the Bulldogs where they are at this point in the season, despite losing seven players to graduation off a team that finished third with a 7-5 SEC record last season.

"I knew we would be a better team this year," he said. "I just didn't know where we'd be."

Against Pinckney, Lindsay Powers led with nine kills, Kristin Ellis had 10. Amy McCalla, eight, and Carla Detting, four.

Miranda Harris led the Bulldogs with 18 assists. Defensively, Ellis led with 13 digs, and Harris had 12.

Celeste Bycraft was 14-for-

16 serving with one ace. Lindsey Brink was 7-of-7 with one ace, Harris 8-of-10 with one ace, Powers 6-of-6, McCalla 7-of-8 and Ellis 4-of-5.

"Pinckney played a good match, but we just outplayed them a little bit," Montgomery said.

Against Lincoln, Ellis led with five kills, Powers had three and Harris, who also led with 10 assists, had two.

Powers was 15-for-15 serving with two aces. Bycraft was 10-of-10 with one ace, McCalla 4-of-4 and Harris 3-of-4. Ellis also had a service ace.

After losing badly the first game, Lincoln tried to minimize Chelsea's strong, aggressive play.

"Lincoln lost their confidence after the first game and started playing cautiously," Montgomery said. "That helped them out."

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

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DRIFTING TEETH

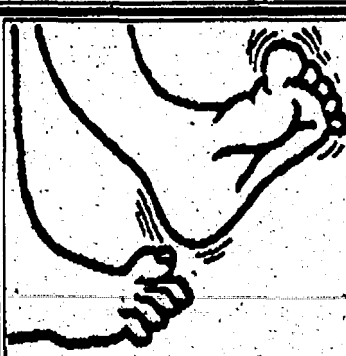
After you've had a tooth extracted, you may think your other teeth will stay right where they are, but that's not likely to happen. As soon as a gap is created in your mouth, the other teeth are prone to drifting, especially the teeth closest to the gap. This can cause some serious dental problems, including eventual loss of teeth.

When you have a missing tooth, there is a natural tendency for the teeth on either side of the gap to drift toward each other. This may happen so slowly and imperceptibly that you don't realize it's happening at first. With the drifting, open contact areas are created where food will collect, causing tooth decay. This can also cause gum infection and bone loss problems.

The drifting also throws your other teeth out of alignment, resulting in malocclusion or improper bite. This will decrease your chewing efficiency and put abnormal strain on your remaining teeth. Sometimes this results in jaw joint pain. If you have a missing tooth, you should ask your dentist what he would recommend to replace it.

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HEALTH & fitness GUIDE

BY SHEILA PURSGLOVE
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

The Saline Recreation Complex isn't just for fitness buffs; it's also a great place for fans of flora and fauna.

"Some of our more off-beat classes including classes on backyard birdwatching, fly fishing, herbs, perennials, and landscaping," explains Parks & Recreation Director Carla Scruggs. "Ballroom dancing, Latin dance, yoga, rock climbing, jujitsu, women's health programs, meditation, and horseback riding are also some of the more unusual classes, and when you're tired from working out and go home to collapse, you can do so in a unique and personal living space you've learned to create in our interior design class."

SCRUGGS notes that the Recreation Complex offers classes in a widely diverse range of interests to appeal to the whole family, with something for all ages and fitness levels.

"We offer a host of activities for children, so that parents and grandparents can enjoy participating with kids from infancy on up; our Kids Corner will also provide your child with activities while you participate in programs. Women will enjoy our special programs on weight training, self-defense and health. For older participants, we offer Fitness Over 50, Jujitsu Over 40, and low stress water aerobics."

Facilities include basketball, volleyball, racquetball, and wallyball courts, indoor track, outdoor fitness trail, a free weight room and Nautilus weight room, cardiovascular

equipment, outdoor skating rink, four tennis courts, four softball fields, and two play structures.

The Aerobics studio features classes in step aerobics, interval training and toning, and Jazzercise. Classes start as early as 6:10 a.m. for those early birds who want to get their exercise over and done with first thing in the morning. Fitness Over 50 offers instruction on health topics and a workout to suit the healthy senior adult.

Certified personal trainers are available for one-hour sessions with clients.

With its 25-yard competitive pool and leisure pool, the complex is able to provide a full range of water aerobics classes, swimming classes for all ages from infants on up, diving, swim teams, Red Cross lifeguard training, Standard First Aid and Community CPR. "Water aerobics are ideal exercise for flexibility, toning and cardiovascular fitness, without the wear and tear on the body caused by land based exercises," explains aquatics director Greg Hohenberger. Low stress water aerobics and exercise is designed for the older exerciser or anyone seeking an easy mix of exercise and aerobics. Deep and shallow water aerobics are offered, as well as advanced water aerobics, an excellent form of cross-training for land lovers.

IT'S ALSO a great time to get your swim skills in shape for the summer. "Swim lessons are an excellent way for your kids to stay active in winter when other activities may end, and a good time to

make sure your child is a good swimmer before spring break or summer camp or vacation," notes Hohenberger.

Jishukan Ryu Jujitsu, a traditional Japanese martial art, is held in four-week sessions for people of all ages—ages 4-13, ages 14 and up, and over 40—regardless of size, strength, or weight. Women are offered a one day self defense session designed to help them minimize hazards to their personal safety and well being. "Muyukai" teaches relaxation through meditation, an outstanding course for learning stress relief management.

Iyengar Yoga classes have proved to be very popular; a means to good health through the practice of yoga postures, this style emphasizes precision, introspection, and accuracy, developing flexibility, muscle strength, and stamina.

AFTER a good workout, visitors can relax in the 7-person heated spa, or socialize in the lounge area.

Volleyball, softball, racquetball, soccer, basketball, bowling (at Maplewood Lanes) and tennis leagues offer team fun and fitness for both adults and children.

Special events through the year include Winterfest, Daddy/Daughter Valentine Dance, Lunch with the Easter Bunny, Easterfest, Diamond Skills, Detroit Pistons NBA 2 Ball, Bike Safety, NFL Punt, Pass & Kick, Preschool Halloween Party, Mother/Son-October Dance, Haunted Forest, Open House with free events, Nursery School Olympics, Hershey Track & Field, Lunch with Santa and several Family Fun Nights and Family Trips.

'Fitness over 50' program adds zest to daily routine

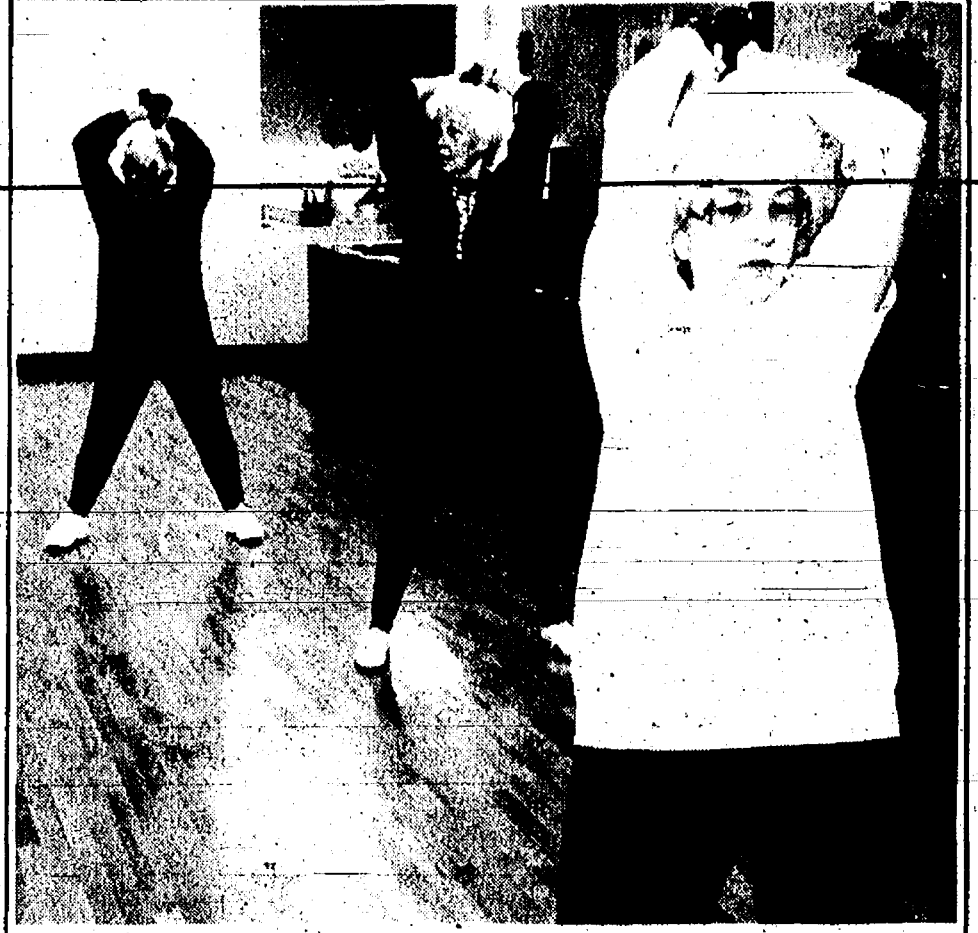
BY WOODY MERCHANT
HERITAGE SPECIAL WRITER

Fitness Over Fifty, held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Saline Recreation Complex, attracts a number of participants well-over 65 years old and still exercising enthusiastically. One couple drives in from Manchester to go through the exercise regimen.

Class instructor Heidi Cutler is a native of Vienna Austria. Her husband is retired from the Air Force and currently works with Ford Motor Company. Cutler's teaching experience includes step aerobics, body conditioning, and swimming. She also has taken lessons in yoga, ballet, and modern dance, as well as swimming. She was on a swim team in Vienna.

"My objectives for the Fitness Over Fifty class are to give my class an easy cardiac work-out, increase their flexibility, tone their bodies, and to improve strength through weight training," says Cutler. "I also want my class to move to the music and have fun."

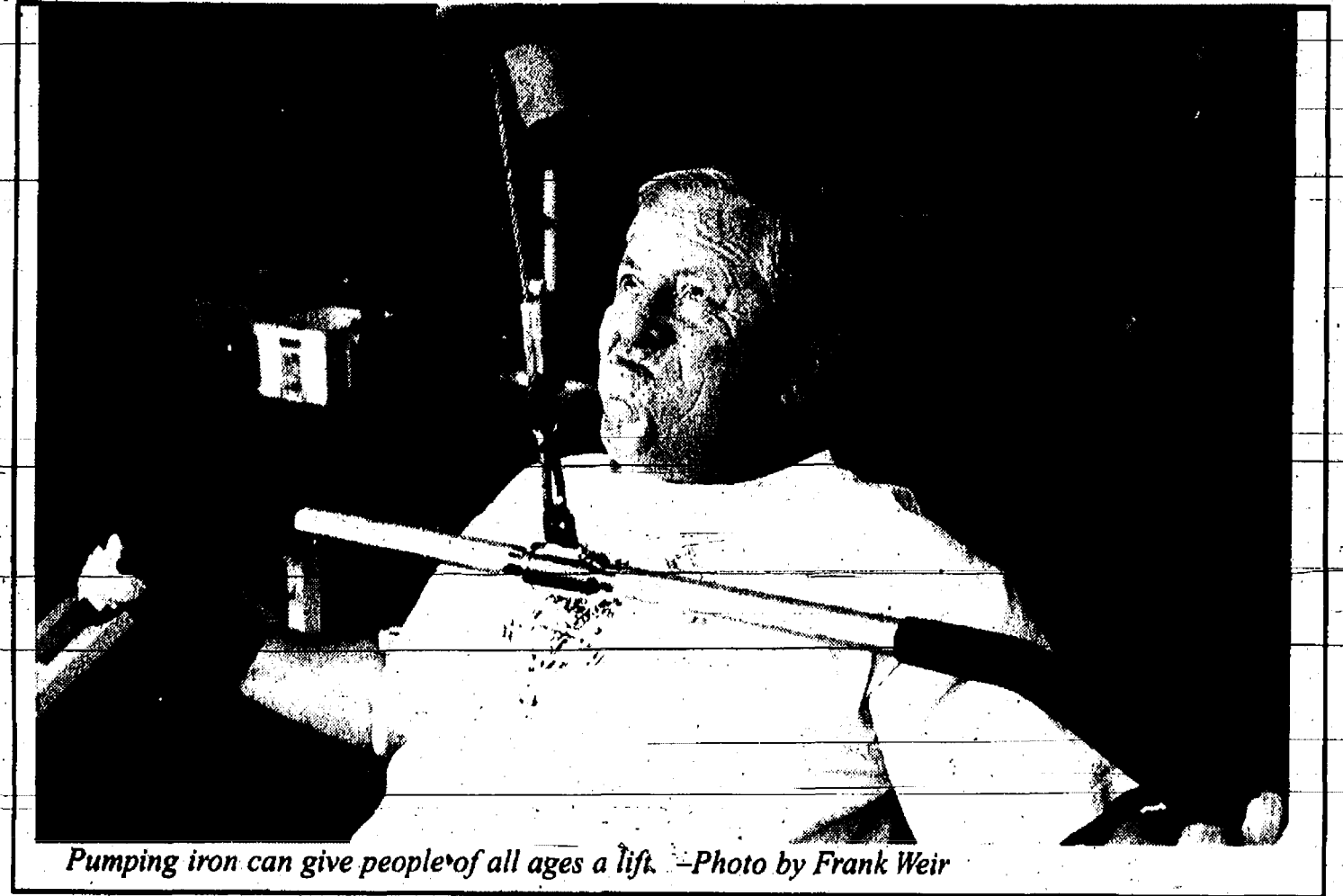
Doris Bowling, who regularly attends the class, has had a by-pass and has arthritis. Her doctor has advised her to exercise. In addition to the fitness class,



Fitness Over 50 utilizes free hand weights to increase flexibility, muscle tone, and strength within a low-impact workout.

Bowling walks and does line-class is fun."

Fitness Over Fifty meets three times each week from 10:45-11:45. For further information, call the Saline Recreation Complex at 429-3502.



Pumping iron can give people of all ages a lift. —Photo by Frank Weir

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Health-O-Rama offers low-cost screenings

Health-O-Rama will offer free and low-cost health screenings Friday, March 19, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Saline Community Hospital.

A "Worker's Express" hour will take place from 7-8 a.m. those who wish to stop on their way to work. All those who can wait until after 8 a.m. are asked to do so.

This year's event includes

vision screenings, pulmonary function testing, nutrition counseling, hearing and glaucoma screening, body composition analysis, and "Ask the Pharmacist," during which participants may bring their prescription drugs and speak to a pharmacist.

Fees will be charged for the following tests: blood panel chemistry (\$24), prostate can-

cer blood test (\$25), ovarian cancer blood test (\$25), colorectal self-test kit (\$8), and bone density test (\$25). A four-hour fast is required for the blood panel test.

Screenings are available to anyone 18 years old or younger. Health screenings do not take the place of an annual visit to the physician.

Play Ball!

Pittsfield Township Parks & Recreation Softball Leagues



ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

MONDAY, MARCH 1
Pittsfield Township Community Center
(701 W. Ellsworth at State St.)

Men's Class "D" Slow Pitch – 7 p.m.
Co-ed Recreational Slow Pitch – 7:45 p.m.

Team representatives or interested persons must be present to discuss rules, fees, schedules and tournaments.

For more information, call:

Dan Cooperrider, League Director

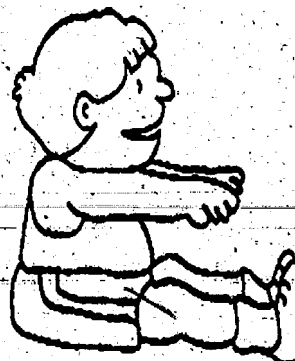
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Sessions start Feb. 22 & April 12

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Milan Parks & Recreation

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Keeping your kids physically fit

By JILLIAN DUCHNOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Gone are the days of kick-the-can, Nintendo 64, the Internet, and television are replacing hop-scootch, Red Rover, and hide 'n' seek as childhood pastimes.

With these technological play-time upgrades comes less physical activity; however, parents can help their children maintain fit and healthy lifestyles.

In addition to leading healthy lifestyles themselves, parents should integrate fun, family fitness into children's daily schedule, area fitness leaders recommended.

To add an element of variety, personal trainer Susan Tait, of Fitness Success in Ann Arbor, suggests creating a grab-bag of fitness activities, such as dancing or cross-country skiing, and allowing children to take turns choosing a card and then leading the activity described.

This "Simon says" style of exercise will involve children and excite them about working out, Tait said. They also will enjoy the extra family activity and break from daily obligations.

"It's also about spending quality time with your kids, and with yourself," Tait explained.

IN THE colder winter months, families should look to sledding, ice skating, or swimming to replace warm-weather outdoor activities.

When spring does come though, they could look at the playground as a fitness area, suggested Tait. Push-ups against a slide, running up and down jungle-gym stairs, and doing pull-up on a bar are just as effective as exercises done in an indoor gym. However, the swing set might offer a more-enjoyable cool-down routine.

Children working out in a tradition gym setting should concentrate on developing basic skills and aerobic fitness, said Jon Oesterle, owner of Westside Gym and Fitness in Chelsea. Once they are almost fully-grown, children may begin weight training, but beginning a weight program too early could strain the bone

structure and children's overall growth.

While integrating any fitness activities into children's schedules, it is important to keep an element of play. Whether the activity takes place on the jungle gym or in a traditional gym, parents should maintain exercising as a fun activity for the whole family, said Carla Scruggs, director of the Saline Recreation Complex.

"I encourage parents to bring their kids over and just play around," she said.

In developing a new way to play, children will obtain an early dedication to exercise and fitness.

And maybe, they will get a better workout than James Bond in Nintendo 64's GoldenEye 007.



Ice skating, normally a winter sport, now has year-round appeal in Washtenaw County.

Beating the winter doldrums

It's cold. And snowy. And icy. As winter weather offers an endless list of excuses to abandon an exercise or training program, local fitness trainers offer the following suggestions for beating the winter workout doldrums.

- Retain an element of satisfaction in your exercise program. If it's not fun, relaxing, invigorating, or something you enjoy, you will eventually stop doing it.

- Add variety. Try one new exercise each week.

- Wear more clothes and continue the outdoor activities you enjoy in the summer.

Given enough layers, you can be toasty and still run five miles each morning or challenge your friends to a game of back-yard basketball.

- Take your kids sledding or ice skating and join in the fun. Both activities will provide a good workout while allowing you to spend time with your children.

- Don't over-organize yourself. Instead of determining a set number of reps or miles to complete each day, just complete what feels right to you, give yourself choices.

Heritage Newspapers -Western Region

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• The Saline Reporter
• The Washtenaw Community Scene
• The Chelsea Standard • The Dexter Leader
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Nosis—means "knowing, and A—equals "not." Therefore,

if we put that all together it means "two not knowing."

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New teams: February 23 - April 9

(*New teams will be put on a waiting list until March 17. If spots are available, you will then be accepted into the league.)

\$350 Due at Registration (check, cash, Visa, MC accepted).

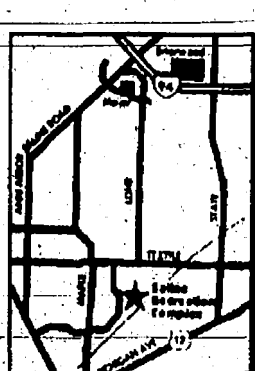
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SEC Finalist

Grant Bollinger reached the finals for Chelsea at the Southeastern Conference tournament Saturday in Chelsea.

JV spikers continue improvement in wins

Chelsea junior varsity volleyball coach Laura Cleveland is happy with the progress of her team as it picked up two more Southeastern Conference victories, winning at Lincoln 15-4, 15-8 Feb. 8 and at Pinckney 15-10, 16-14 Thursday.

The Bulldogs are 16-3 and 9-2 in the SEC.

"The team has consistently improved their play throughout the season," Cleveland said. "Each team member was an important contributor in the two wins this week."

Against Pinckney, Emily

Royce led the Bulldogs with five kills, and Laura Baird, Michelle Dettling and Caitlin Deis each had four.

Defensively, Baird led with 11 digs. Josie Wells and Deis had four each. Molly Welton led with three service aces.

Against Lincoln, Dettling led with seven kills. Deis had five, and Royce, Cala Hale and Amber Mattocks each had two.

Dettling and Deis led with three service aces each. Megan Hollo and Sally Compton had two each. Dettling was the defensive leader with four digs.

—Frank Dimich

Beach wrestlers have another good outing

Beach Middle School wrestlers had a busy week, wrestling 24 matches against Pinckney on Tuesday and 16 matches against Milan on Thursday.

In Tuesday's meet with Pinckney, Chelsea was able to win 11 of the matches. Josh Clark at 80 pounds, Dave Dault at 135 pounds, and Dan Roberts at 155 pounds won their matches by decision.

Randy Ostrowski at 90 pounds, Ryan Lundquist at 85 pounds, Dave Graff at 95 pounds, Ben Rodgers at 112 pounds, Dave Fedele at 120 pounds, Sean Powell at 125 pounds, and Darl Bauer at 135 pounds all pinned their opponents. Roberts, wrestling a second match at 175 pounds, also pinned his opponent.

On Thursday, Beach wres-

tlers traveled to Milan for a dual meet. The Chelsea wrestlers won nine of the 16 matches. Winners included Ryan Keiser at 100 pounds, Rodgers at 110 pounds, Evan Johnson at 120 pounds, Fedele at 120 pounds, Karl Wint at 125 pounds, Powell at 130 pounds, and Noss Davis at 165 pounds all pinned their Milan opponents.

Matt Robinson at 80 pounds scored a major decision over his opponent winning 13-1, and Lundquist, also at 80 pounds, won on a technical fall when he scored 15 points on his opponent.

Beach wrestlers finished the dual meet season Tuesday at home against Tecumseh, and travel to Tecumseh on Saturday for a tournament to end the season.

Freshman cagers post win

After being up 10 points with three minutes left, the Chelsea freshman basketball team withstood a strong Pinckney press in a 68-64 win Thursday.

"That was the best game we've been involved with all year," Chelsea coach Scott Barrett said.

Chelsea also defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln 69-46 Monday to make its record 11-1 and 8-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

Against Pinckney, the Bulldogs were up 23-17 after the first period and 39-30 at halftime. The third was virtually even with Chelsea ahead 53-43. Chelsea was outscored 21-15 in the fourth.

"We had a sizable lead for a while," Barrett said. Eddie McClendon led the Bulldogs with a season-high 19

points. Dan Mueller scored 13, Nick Gadbury, 12, Tim Bentley, eight, Joe Tripodi, eight, Andy Smith, three, Kyle Schrottenboer and Kent Reames, two each, and Mike Mignano, one.

Against Lincoln, Chelsea jumped out to a 23-11 lead in the first period and allowed just seven points in the second for a 36-18 halftime lead. The rest of the game was closer as Chelsea outscored the Railspitters 33-28 in the second half.

Reames led with 12 points. Mueller had 11, McClendon, 10, Tripodi and Chris Kinaschuk, six each, Bentley and Mike Drexler, four each, Mignano, three, and Smith, Schrottenboer and Kevin Riddle, two each.

Beach swimmers perform well at state meet

Beach Middle School swim team ended its season in great fashion last weekend with three state-championship performances and four new school records.

The State Invitational Championship Meet was held at Plainwell and sponsored by the Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association (MISCA).

Although no team scores are kept, coach Dave Brinklow said the Chelsea girls were dominant.

"We had at least one person in the top six, and at least two in the top 12 in every event," Brinklow said.

The strategy paid off as the Bulldogs beat arch rival Dexter in two of the three relays and took them to the wire on the third.

The 200 medley relay team of Jolly, Alise Augustine, Julie Mida and Hack took first with a time of 2:00.47, beating their own school record.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Hack, Rebecca Armstrong, Katrina Moffett and Jolly took first at 1:50.89, beating their own school record.

The same foursome was second in the 400 freestyle re-

lay at 4:01.55, again beating their own school record.

The fourth school record was set by Mida in the 500 butterfly with her second-place time of 29.49.

Augustine was Chelsea's only individual champion, winning the 100 breaststroke in 1:16.82.

Moffett was sixth in the 200 freestyle at 2:12.72. Laura Adams was 11th in 2:20.67 and Kelly Varady 14th in 2:21.28.

In the 100 individual medley, Augustine was sixth in 1:11.07, Sarah Manville, seventh in 1:11.24 and Moffett, ninth in 1:12.52.

Hack was fourth in the 50 freestyle, 27.50, Liz Rohrkemper was seventh in 28.25 and Meghan Minnick, 13th in 29.00.

The 50 butterfly was Chelsea's biggest individual event with Mida, second, Noelle Temple, fifth, and Armstrong, sixth.

Rohrkemper was sixth in the 100 freestyle in 1:02.98, Adams was 10th in 1:04.02 and Varady 12th in 1:04.24.

In the 100 backstroke, Armstrong was sixth in 1:09.11, Jolly was eighth in 1:09.20 and Danielle Hughes was 14th in 1:15.52.

Manville was sixth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:20.57 and Sarah Kaminsky was 10th in 1:21.71.

In the boys' meet, the 200 medley relay team of Jimmy Baker, Matt Holmes, Aaron Connell and Tim Wacker placed second in 2:04.67.

David Grabarkiewicz was fourth in the 50 freestyle in 25.54 and Baker was 12th in 27.60.

Andy Ceo was seventh in diving and Tony Bowen took 14th.

Connell was 15th in the 50

butterfly in 33.35.

In the 100 freestyle, Grabarkiewicz was fifth in 58.51, and Wacker was 18th in 1:05.41.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Grabarkiewicz, Wacker, Holmes and Baker was second in 1:50.12.

Andrew Brott was 16th in the 100 backstroke in 1:20.47.

Holmes was fourth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:14.86.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Grabarkiewicz, Wacker, Holmes and Baker went 4:15.4587 for sixth place.

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Mary L. Cantrell would like to thank the doctors and nurses at the Chelsea Community Hospital, and also the Therapy Unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
We would also like to thank the friends for visitation, phone calls, cards and flowers. A thank you also to our church for the many prayers. I am at home now, doing well.
Thanks Again - In Christian Love
Mary L. Cantrell

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Is it better to lease or purchase a car you plan to use in your business? The Michigan Association of CPAs advises business owners to consider the tax implications of purchasing versus leasing when trying to determine which alternative is best.

Buy a car for business

If you purchase a car and use it for business, you may recover part of the cost of the car through annual depreciation. The amount depends on a number of factors, including the method of depreciation you use, the cost of the car, the year you place it into service, and the percentage of total mileage you attribute to business uses.

If you use your car more than 50 percent of the time for

business, you may recover its cost by either claiming a depreciation deduction or by using a Section 179 expensing deduction. MACRS (Modified Accelerated Cost Recovery System), the more commonly used depreciation convention, results in large deductions in the early years of ownership followed by smaller deductions in later years.

When you use the Section 179 expensing deduction, which takes the place of depreciation for the first year, any part of the car not recovered through first-year expensing can be recovered through the depreciation deduction in subsequent years.

Tax law sets limits on the amount you can claim for the depreciation deduction and



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the Section 179 expensing deduction. Maximum deductions depend on the year in which you placed your car in service, the amount of your business use, and its cost.

Whether you choose MACRS depreciation or first-year expensing, the first-year

limit for a car placed in service in 1998 is \$3,160. This limit is reduced further by the percentage of your personal use of the vehicle. For example, if you use your car 60 percent of the time for business, your maximum deduction is 60 percent of \$3,160, or \$1,896.

This dollar limit applies only to cars manufactured primarily for use on public roadways and with a gross vehicle weight of 6,000 pounds or less. While most cars fall into this category, some sport utility vehicles (SUVs) are heavier. If you use an SUV (like a Chevy Suburban or Toyota Land Cruiser) that weighs more than 6,000 pounds in your business, you may be entitled to depreciate your vehicle fully in five years using the MACRS rate.

Different rules apply if you use your car 50 percent or less for qualified business purposes for the year the property is placed in service. In such cases, you can deduct depreciation only by using the straight line method, and you must continue to use the straight line method even if your percentage of business use increases to more than 50 percent in a later year.

If you want to avoid the

trouble of keeping a record of actual auto expenses, you may elect the IRS mileage allowance of 32.5 cents per mile. However, you must elect this allowance in the first year you use this car for business.

Leasing your business vehicle

If you lease a car that you use in your business, tax law allows you to deduct a portion of your lease payment plus other operating costs that are attributable to business. For example, if you use your leased car 90 percent of the time for business, you may write off 90 percent of your lease payments during the year. (If you make advance payments, you must spread these payments over the entire lease period and deduct them accordingly.)

However, under a provision in the tax law designed to equate deductions for high lease payments with the limits placed on depreciation deductions for purchased cars, you may be subject to an "inclusion amount" for each tax year you lease the car. This inclusion amount, which is simply an amount that you add to your other income, ap-

plies if a car is leased for more than 30 days and if its value exceeds a certain amount (which is adjusted periodically for inflation). For leases beginning in 1998, cars costing more than \$15,800 are subject to the inclusion amount.

The inclusion amount has the effect of reducing your deduction for your lease payment to a similar degree to what the restriction would be if you owned the car and claimed depreciation. The full amount shown in the IRS Inclusion Table applies if the car is leased for the full year and used entirely for business. If your car is leased for less than the full year, or if it is used partly for personal purposes, you must adjust the inclusion amount accordingly.

The only way to determine whether it is best to lease or buy a car used in your business is to run the numbers, taking into account both tax and non-tax considerations. A CPA or other tax professional can help you make the right decision by performing the needed tax and financial analyses.

Chelsea volunteers provide camp leadership

Ten Chelsea volunteers provided the majority of leadership for this year's Cub Scout winter event held Jan. 30 at Camp Munhake north of Chelsea.

Each year Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts from the Munhake District, which includes Chelsea, Dexter, Brighton, Howell and Pinkney, gather for a day of winter outdoor activities. Dave Davis of Ann Arbor organized the overall event.

Doug Worthington, cubmaster of Chelsea-Cub Scout Pack 455, which meets at South Meadows Elementary School, organized the Cub Scout part of the event, which was attended by 91 area Cub Scouts.

Activities included snow sculpting, volleyball, an obstacle course, relay races, and a tug of war.

Fred Ramsey judged the snow sculpting, which was won by Howell Pack 365 for its memorial to a favorite family pet, "Milo the Dog." Second place went to a joint team of Den 14 and Den 8 from Chelsea Pack 455, led by Nancy Daly and Bill Personke, for its

sculpture of a racecar. Pinkney Pack 312 took third place in the snow sculpting for their rendition of the Stanley Cup and Pack 347 from Brighton won a special award for sculpting an entire campground.

Other Chelsea volunteers included Julie and Jim Coleman, John Daly, Matt Hankerd, Ron Hopp, Jim Leach, Ric and Penny Sauer, and Karen Wood, all from South Meadows Cub Scout Pack 455.

Other area volunteers included Bill Berghoff, Mike Weaver and Bill Hoseney from Pack 312 in Pinkney and Paul Hines from Lakeland.

Area woman studying in England

Alma College junior Kyra Totten of Whitmore Lake, a 1996 graduate of Dexter High School, is studying at the University College, Scarborough in Scarborough, England.

As an international student at the university, Totten is pursuing her education along with students from England and around the world. The university offers academic programs — from theater to mathematics to coastal marine biology — that complement Alma's liberal arts style of education.

Totten, the daughter of Brian and Diane Totten, of Whitmore Lake, is an education major and English minor at Alma College.



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Canine Hip Dysplasia and OFA
(Part 3) By Jeff La Huis D.V.M.



Last week I talked more about OFA and the certification process. This week I will dwell on the puppy and things to do to help ensure your dog grows to its full potential. Part of the cause of hip dysplasia stems from the skeletal system growing faster than the muscles. This allows the hip joint to become damaged, which can lead to problems down the road. To prevent this, we want to control the rate of growth of these pups, specifically we want to slow it down. Large breed pups should be fed a good quality food with a protein and fat content less than what is usually found in regular puppy food. To that end, Iams and Science Diet have developed a puppy food specifically designed for large breed dogs. If you are feeding a good quality food, supplementation is probably not necessary and may in fact be detrimental. Feeding extra calcium to these pups changes the calcium:phosphorus and can actually stunt growth and cause developmental problems. Another important factor to consider is level of exercise. A puppy's muscles and skeletal system is developing, the bones are soft and not as strong as an adult dog. Hard exercise can damage these soft bones and also lead to problems later. You should wait until the dog is 15-18 months old before starting any really hard running (like jogging ten miles) or other strenuous exercise. When playing, let the pup choose his own activity level and stop if you see any signs of lameness. If you have any questions please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.

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February 1999

- 101 February Schedule
- 102 Starting vegetables indoors
- 103 Vegetable garden planning
- 104 Selecting vegetable varieties
- 105 Testing leftover seeds
- 201 Dormant sprays
- 202 Storm injury on trees
- 203 Pruning fruit trees
- 204 Pruning tools
- 205 African violets
- 301 How many vegetables to plant?
- 302 Perennials from seed
- 303 Dwarf fruit trees
- 304 Growing fruit trees
- 305 Deer, mice and rabbit damage

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Campaign Goal Reached

Chelsea Community Hospital has exceeded its goal of \$1 million for the expansion and renovation of the emergency room. The campaign recently concluded with a victory celebration at the hospital. Businesses, community members, hospital employees, auxiliary members and physicians have pledged more than \$1.8 million toward the \$3.2 million project. Above, from left, are John Mann, chair of the campaign, Kathleen Griffiths, hospital president and CEO, and Fred Mills, chair of the hospital board, at the victory celebration.

New trustees named to hospital board

Chelsea Community Hospital has four new board members to serve on Chelsea Community Hospital Board of Trustees for the 1999-2001 term.

Kenneth A. Gietzen is executive vice president and senior lending officer for Chelsea State Bank and serves on Chelsea State Bank Board of Directors. He is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He also is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma ABA Graduate School of Commercial Lending.

Gietzen is active in the community. He is president of Chelsea Rotary Club and serves on the board of directors as treasurer at the Student Building and Trades Program.

Gietzen has been a resident of Chelsea since 1981. He is married and has two sons.

Craig Common is owner and operator of The Common Grill in Chelsea.

The Common Grill has been voted one of the top 25 restaurants in Michigan. Before opening the restaurant in 1991, Common previously worked as corporate chef, overseeing 16 Muer restaurants in Michigan, Ohio and Florida.

In addition to his busy schedule, Common takes time to teach cooking classes in Ann Arbor. He is married and has a daughter and son.

Suzie Palmer Weber, a principal in Palmer Motor Sales, has been a lifelong resident of Chelsea. She is a past member of the Chelsea Civic Foundation, co-chair of Chelsea Community Hospital's Spring Auction and is currently on both the Chelsea Community Foundation and the Rosebud Foundation. She is the founder of Chelsea Toys for Tots and Teens in conjunction with Faith in Action.

She has been a volunteer with the Chelsea elementary schools and is a member of the First United Methodist Church. She and her husband have two boys and live in Chelsea.

James R. King is president of Uniloy Milacron in Manchester and was previously general manager at Johnson Controls in Manchester. King has been at this facility since 1988.

King has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

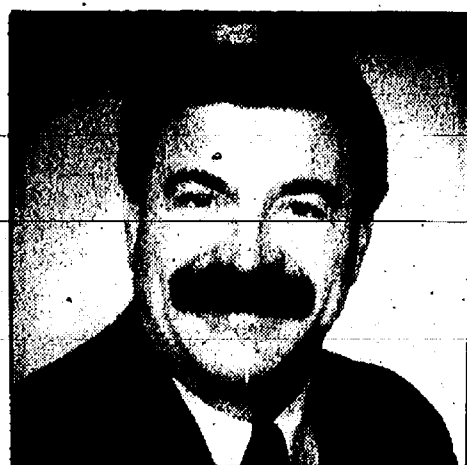
He and his wife, Pamela Ann, have a son and daughter and live in west Ann Arbor.

Pinckney man ends training

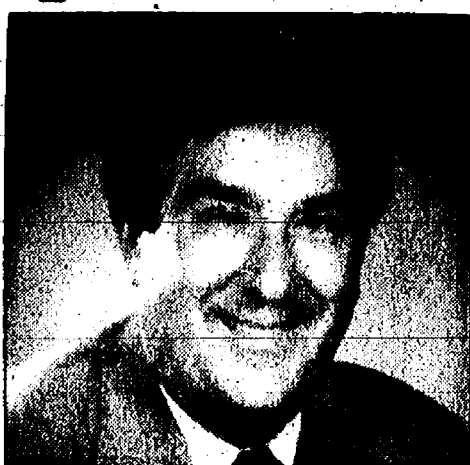
Seaman Recruit Jonathan C. Geib, son of Courtland P. Geib of Pinckney, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Geib completed a variety of training that included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is also placed on physical fitness.

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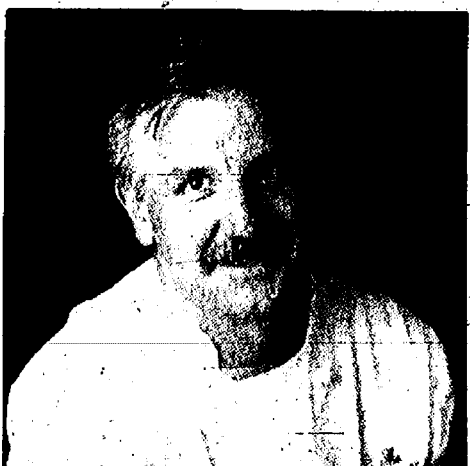
James King



Kenneth Gietzen



Suzie Palmer Weber



Craig Common

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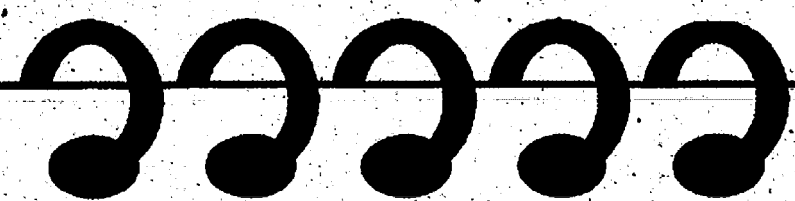
ON APPEAL

The losing side in a civil case may decide to appeal the trial court ruling on the basis that the court made a mistake in courtroom procedure or in its interpretation of the law governing the case. Otherwise, the party filing the appeal (appellant) usually cannot re-argue the facts of the case before the appeals court. The appeals court can remand (return) the case to the trial court for further consideration of the facts, putting a new interpretation on them according to the appeals court's instructions. While this provides a general outline of the appeal procedure, lawyers can provide their clients with information about the exact procedures that must be followed in the court where their cases are heard.

While we can't control the actions of the judge or the opposing legal team, we

can ensure that your right to a fair trial is respected, even if it takes an appeal to do so. So, if your attorneys have missed the ball, or thrown in the towel, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D. at 426-4695 to schedule a free initial consultation. We'll be glad to review your case and outline all of your available options. You'll find our offices conveniently located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

HINT: The motion known as a judgment notwithstanding the verdict asks the court to disregard the jury verdict and find in favor of the losing side instead. It is only granted in cases where the verdict is clearly outrageous in light of the evidence presented.



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Saline hospital offering Health-O-Rama

Free and low-cost health screenings will be available at Health-O-Rama 1999, scheduled for Friday, March 19 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Saline Community Hospital.

For those who want to stop on their way to work, a "Worker's Express" hour will be reserved from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. All those who can wait until after 8 a.m. are asked to do so.

This year's free screenings include vision screening, pulmonary function testing, nutrition counseling, hearing and glaucoma screening, body composition analysis and "Ask the Pharmacist." Bring your prescription drugs if you'd like to speak to a pharmacist. Interactive health displays also will be available.

There will be a fee for the following tests: blood panel chemistry (\$24), prostate cancer blood test (\$25), ovarian cancer blood test (\$25), colorectal cancer self-test kit (\$8) and bone density test (\$25). A four-hour fast is required for the blood panel test.

Screenings are available to anyone 18 years or older.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System includes St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, McPherson Hospital in How-

ell, Saline Community Hospital, outpatient facilities, programs and services to meet the health and wellness needs of the communities we serve.

Pre-registration is not necessary. For more information, please call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.

CAP play slated March 13

Chelsea Area Players winter production will be called "Contribute To The Fun" and will take place Saturday, March 13, in the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room.

The evening will feature a variety of entertainment as well as an auction and a dinner of lemon chicken.

For tickets or more information call Clara Smith at (734) 475-8713.

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Page 1-C

Dreams can come true

Local man spends week at Detroit Tigers Fantasy Camp

By Michael Rybka
Staff Writer

Although Joker Marchant Stadium in Lakeland, Fla., is where the Detroit Tigers conduct spring training, many familiar names whose professional playing days are behind them took the field Jan. 24-31.

The names, which should be familiar to any Tiger historian, resonate like good wood on a ball: Billy Rogell, George Kell, Al Kaline, Mickey Lolich... and Fred Model.

You may be scratching your head at the name Model. He can't be anyone who has played for the Tigers recently, yet you can visualize it on the back of a uniform. It would look right on a baseball card. Did he follow Kaline, Cash and Colavito in the batting order? Did he pitch behind McLain, Lolich and Wilson in the rotation?

No. It's the same Fred Model who sells you office supplies in Chelsea, who lives in Dexter, and who, like many of us, dreamed of becoming a major-leaguer when he was boy.

Model, 56, came as close as

he's apt to come in fulfilling his dream thanks to the August birthday present his wife, Carol, presented to him. He was given the opportunity to be one of 110 die-hard fans to participate in the 16th annual Detroit Tigers Fantasy Camp.

Model said it was one of those things he had always talked about doing. In the talking stage it may have remained if it wasn't for his wife's thoughtfulness.

The \$3,000 package included air fare, food and lodging and an official uniform to keep. However, it was the opportunity to hobnob with men he had admired from afar that was the lasting value of the experience.

The participants were divided into eight teams, each managed by two former Tigers. Model and his teammates were under the tutelage of former pitcher Doug Bair and onetime infielder Tom Tresh.

"They were both very nice," Model said. "So was John Grubb, Dick Tracewski and Gates Brown. They were all quite friendly."

"I worked a pitcher to a 3-2

count and popped a single over second base. He said, 'Nice hit,' which made me feel good. He and Kaline would come and sit next to you and watch the game."

Only Kirk Gibson provided temporary disillusionment, which the former right-fielder quickly remedied.

"Gibson likes his privacy," Model said. "I found myself sitting next to him and Lance Parrish in the cafeteria. They were in a discussion about family. I asked him to autograph a picture. He told me to go eat my dinner."

However, Model said, Gibson came over about 15 minutes later and said, "Sir, I'll sign that picture now."

Model's own attitude was tempered by his achievements on the field, which he thought were satisfactory but came at a price.

"I batted over .300," Model said. "I can still field and hit the ball but I can't run or throw any more."

To reduce the pain in his arm, Model's coach advised him to reduce his warm-up tosses and

play second base. This only helped solve part of the problem.

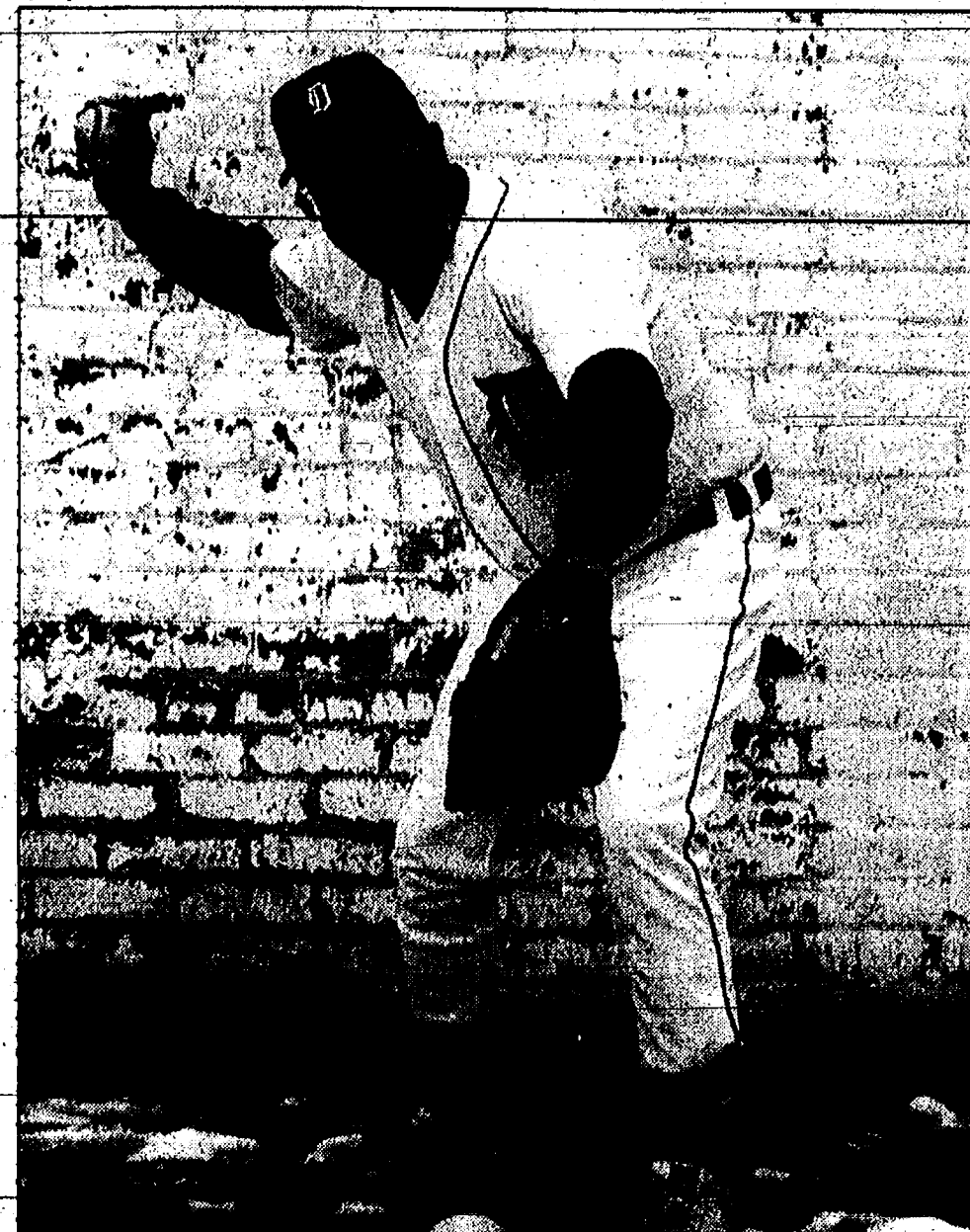
"After my arm came back a little, my hand became swollen from a bruised bone that was caused by not handling the bat correctly. I pulled a muscle in my left leg. Both of my ankles were sprained. I was limping around pretty good," Model said. "It doesn't bother me much at all now."

Model said the activity was non-stop at the camp and actually began two weeks previously when participants were invited to two successive Saturdays at Tiger Stadium to take practice cuts using the indoor batting cage.

Once in Lakeland, Model was either listening to instructional lectures, engaging in calisthenics or playing doubleheaders.

Model's team came in third with a 6-1 record before losing the "post-season" tournament. Only in the last game played before leaving did he face a team comprised solely of Tiger veterans.

See MODEL — Page 8-C



Local businessman Fred Model spend a week at Detroit Tigers Fantasy Camp thanks to his wife, Carol. Model has always loved to play baseball and got the opportunity to meet some of his heroes.

Work at museum earns two teens Eagle Scout rank

By Eric Bowen
Staff Writer

Area residents Steve Tarolli and Erik Strahler will officially be named Eagle Scouts Feb. 21 at an annual awards dinner held to crown local boys with the highest honor available to a Scout. The Eagle ranking will reward nearly two years of community service the Chelsea High School students performed rebuilding part of the Waterloo Farm Museum in Waterloo Township.

The farm museum has benefited from three other Eagle Scout projects, Tarolli said, as his troop has virtually adopted it as their own. The museum always has plenty of hours of work to be done.

"The idea is to improve a public organization," Tarolli said. "It gets pretty crowded and we wanted to make it a better environment for teaching."

Strahler and Tarolli began their projects in March of 1997. The two got their marching

orders from the farm museum owners, who needed a new porch and new windows for the museum.

First off, the boys had to come up with a game plan for tackling the projects, deciding what materials were needed, and how long it would take. The project then had to be approved by a review board before the boys could start.

Once approved, the boys had to organize a labor force of volunteers, mostly from other troop or family members. They followed with a fund-raising drive to get materials, receiving donations of lumber from Chelsea Lumber Co. and paint from the museum itself.

Once the materials were secured, Strahler set out to fix the porch and Tarolli, the windows.

Strahler washed, scraped and sanded the porch then broke the floorboards away from their moorings. He replaced the old timbers with new wood, making



Scouts Steve Tarolli and Erik Strahler will earn their Eagle Scout rank during an awards dinner Feb. 21 for their work on the Waterloo Farm Museum.

sure to even out the porch before priming and painting it. Tarolli chipped away old win-

dow putty then scraped the old paint from the windows. He replaced the windows with

antique glass, even sanding down a pane to fit a skewed frame.

In all, the boys and their friends put in close to 250 hours over a month on each of the projects. They were required to

final step of a long process to reach the Eagle Scout ranking. Both Scouts were required to attend a certain number of camp-outs and other troop activities before they could be considered.

"They're getting us to help out the community so you learn to help when you grow up."

—Erik Strahler

keep meticulous records of the materials used and time spent, even down to the minute, Strahler said.

All of the information was put into a lengthy report to the Scout review board before the boys could receive their Eagle Scout ranking.

"The review board wants to ensure that you put forth a lot of effort," Strahler said. "Then you tell them how you carried out the plan, what changed and what you learned."

The boys' projects were the

Both boys also served in leadership positions within the troop. Strahler served as senior patrol leader, Tarolli, as quartermaster, and both were patrol leaders before they took on the recent projects.

And on the way, the Scouts learn about service to the community, a hallmark of scouting.

"I think they want to teach us to succeed," Strahler said of the Scouts' requirements. "They're getting us to help out the community so you learn to help when you grow up."

Craig Demlow goes from future teachers group to real life

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

When Craig Demlow was a high school student in Adrian he was a member of Future Teachers of America. So it's no surprise that more than three decades later he has made his career in education.

Demlow is in his 25th year as a science teacher at Chelsea High School, marking 28 years in the profession. He started his career in Naperville, Ill., as a ninth-grade earth science teacher.

Demlow taught in a school that housed just ninth grade, with 1,000 students in all. At times it got a little rowdy, Demlow says, because there were no upperclassmen to help balance the school.

"That was a problem," he says. "Upperclassmen sometimes keep a lid on things."

Plus, he adds, "There weren't as many role models as there are here, in this school."

Demlow studied earth science and geography at Western Michigan University, earning a bachelor's degree in 1971. He added a master's degree seven years later from Northern Illinois University, where he studied outdoors education.

Nowadays, he teaches earth science, geology and outdoor science in Chelsea. Over the years, he also has taught electronics and biology. But his favorite subject is outdoor science, which is offered first semester.

"I like it because it gets us outdoors," Demlow says. "It's a unique class. No other classroom does that."

Demlow and his students explore wetlands and woodlands around campus, where they identify plants, wildflowers and trees. He says many prime spots they used to visit have been eaten up by residential development.

Demlow describes his teaching style as hands-on. He spends little time lecturing. Mostly, he offers his help to students while they explore and work on problems and experiments in groups or by themselves.

"I feel I am relatively easy with them," Demlow says. "Sometimes they don't think so, but I do."

For Demlow, an even hand and consistency are important.

"You try to be consistent and as fair as possible with the students, and that's one thing they're looking for," he says.

"I try to set a good example for the students. I hope they think I treat them fair and that I am honest with them."

Demlow sets an example by coming to class organized. He expects the same of his students, and says he also insists that they be on time.

Teaching at the high school appears to be this veteran educator's niche. Demlow says he always planned to be at the upper grade level.

"I like the more mature students, and you can have discussions with them," he says.

It's the new technology in the school district and facilities that have Demlow excited about his job nearly three decades since entering the field.

TEACHER FEATURE

"We went from practically no technology to top-of-the-line technology," he says. "We were so far behind before."

Demlow says he has been busy trying to learn all the different ways to use technology in the classroom. He says the more he can share, the more enhanced learning will be for students.

For example, students now use computers to calculate distance and sound. Demlow says they're able to produce better lab work and projects.

"The papers students are turning in are top-notch. They're getting information off the Internet and pictures," he says. "These are things we couldn't do before."

What he thinks makes Chelsea schools different from others is its size, which he says creates fewer disciplinary problems.

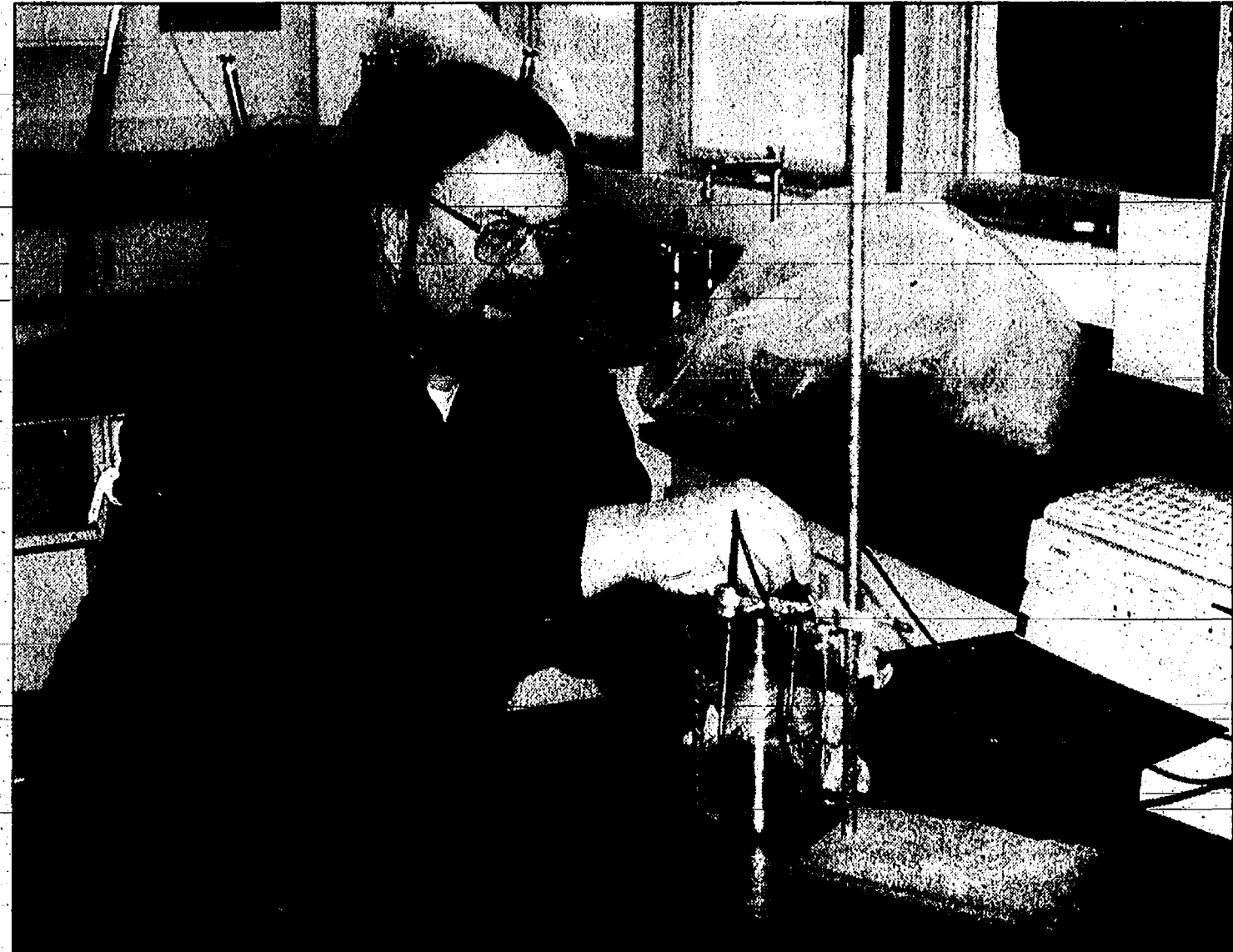
"The majority of the students are well-behaved," Demlow says. "I don't think we have the same (disciplinary) problems as larger schools."

"I think that makes us unique, and that we are still a small school. You get too big and you run into problems."

The highlight of his career has been taking students to Kentucky every spring to explore the wild caves.

"It's neat that the school district does that," Demlow says.

Up to 20 students accompany Demlow and



Craig Demlow was a member of Future Teachers of America during high school. Nowadays, he is living his dream in Chelsea as a science teacher at the high school.

teachers Molly McGuire and Kathy Pollock. Most are upperclassmen, but any high school student with an interest in caving is welcome. They train with ropes and harnesses, crawling on their bellies and maneuvering in and out of different spaces before making the trek. The outing has been an 18-year tradition.

"It's a neat thing kids normally don't get to do," Demlow observes.

If it weren't for the influence of his sixth-grade teacher, the late Amy Hill, Demlow may not have found the profession. He credits Hill as a positive

role model and mentor.

"She was really great," he says. "I think that's when I decided, coming out of sixth grade into the high school, that I wanted to be a teacher."

"She was really involved with education. There wasn't anything she wouldn't do for any student or anybody."

At age 15 Demlow joined Future Teachers of America and the rest is history.

Nowadays it's hard for him to imagine doing anything else. After summer vacation, Demlow

See DEMLOW — Page 8-C

Girl Scouting = IT'S A GROWTH EXPERIENCE!



Troop 719



GIRL SCOUTS®



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The Girl Scout Mission

"We dedicate ourselves to the purpose of inspiring girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens."

The Girl Scout Promise

On my honor, I will try:

To serve God and my country,
To help people at all times,
And to live by the Girl Scout Law.

The Dexter area alone has 35 troops, including three Daisy troops, 14 Brownie troops, 10 on the Junior level, six Cadette troops and two Senior troops.

Chelsea has fewer troops but the girls are equally enthusiastic. There is one Daisy troop, 10 Brownie troops, six Junior troops and two Cadette troops.

Chelsea and Dexter troops are part of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which serves more than 15,000 girls and 5,000 adult volunteers in five counties.

The council operates three camps, including Camp Linden in Livingston County, Camp Hilltop in Ann Arbor and Camp Crawford in Milan.

For more information on how to get involved in Girl Scouts call Peggy Cashman in Chelsea at 475-3415 or Ina Germain in Dexter at 426-2079.

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Brownie Troop 878



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Santa's Helpers



Junior Troop 170

Contributing To Society

Chelsea and Dexter Girl Scouts are involved in a variety of activities each year that help their communities.

Scouting for Food, a program held in April, is big in both communities.

You'll also find Scouts collecting food for the hungry at other events as well.

Girl Scouts help clean up their communities on Earth Day.

They collect money for the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

During the holidays, Girl Scouts adopt less fortunate families for Faith In Action, as well as befriend homebound senior citizens.

Girl Scouts also help out with Christmas in April.

They also honor America by marching in their communities' Memorial Day Parade.

Girl Scouts are a vital part of our communities.

Girl Scouting was founded in the United States by Juliette Gordon Low. Called Daisy by her friends and family, Juliette was born in Savannah, Georgia, on October 31, 1860. On March 12, 1912, eighteen girls met with Daisy to form the first two troops. That date has since become the official birthday of the Girl Scouts.

In an age when women of her social class were expected to define themselves by what they wore, Juliette Gordon Low was helping girls define themselves by their interests and abilities. As early as 1913, in an effort to ensure the contemporary appeal of Girl Scouting, she even asked girls to consider careers as pilots, stockbrokers, accountants, and architects, cutting edge fields at the time!

Juliette Gordon Low's dream lives on throughout America and here in Michigan. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council includes more than 14,000 girls and 4,000 adult volunteers in 1,000 troops throughout Livingston, Oakland, Monroe, Washtenaw, and Western Wayne Counties.



Senior Troop 983, Cadette Troop 344 and Junior Troop 260



Girl Scout Troop 344

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Thursday, Feb. 18
 Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info., Sue Starkey, (734) 475-1145.
Downtown
 Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 20
 Breathers Club will meet at the Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room, 11 a.m.
 Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents its "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring Keith Parmentier, folk singer/guitarist at 10:30. For more information, please call (734) 475-6081.
Monday, Feb. 22
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 Chelsea School Board meeting has been changed to Wednesday, Feb. 24.
Tuesday, Feb. 23
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 24
 Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.
 Chelsea School Board meets 500 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 27
 Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, presents "Owl Hoot" with naturalist, Tom Hodgson. There will be a 60 minute indoor program and a 60 minute outdoor walk on the Geology Center trails. Info., (734) 475-3170.
Monday, Mar. 1
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.
 McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 2
 Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.
 Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.
 Sylvan Township Board meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 3
 Friends of McKune Memorial Library meet at the library, 7 p.m. Info., 475-8732.
 Chelsea-Manchester Chapter No. 108, OES meets at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 New Beginnings, a grief-support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

DEXTER
Thursday, Feb. 18
 Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker will be Patrick Pieh, associate director, Office of Academic and Multicultural Initiatives at the University of Michigan.
Friday, Feb. 19
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Owls - Who's Out There?" a slide presentation and night hike to call owls. Program begins at 6:30 p.m., and pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 428-8211.
Saturday, Feb. 20
 Hudson Mills Metropark presents "Knowing Our Natural Landscape - A Winter Botany Hike." This nature walk begins at 1 p.m., and pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 428-8211.
Monday, Feb. 22
 Dexter Village Council meeting at National City Bank, 8 p.m.
 Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m. All parents invited to become actively involved.
 The Village of Dexter Parks Commission meets on the fourth Monday of each month at National City Bank, at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 23
 Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at First of America Bank, 7 p.m.
 New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 428-8931 or the church, (734) 428-8247 for information.
 Dexter Village Planning Commission meets on the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 25
 Dexter Rotary Club members will tour Sterling Thermal Motors, Ann Arbor, with 18 team members from the Dexter High School Design A Dream Car program, two instructors and the school superintendent.
Monday, Mar. 1
 Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.
 Lima Township Board meets at

Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.
 Village of Dexter Planning Commission meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 2
 Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.
 New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 428-8931 or the church, (734) 428-8247 for information.
 Dexter Township Planning Commission meets on the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
 Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County holds its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the St. Clare Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth Building, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. Families of people with mental illness are invited to attend these free meetings. Info., (734) 994-6611.
 Alzheimer's Association has many support and group meetings each month for family members of Alzheimer's patients. For more information, call the South Central Michigan Chapter at (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.
 Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Thursday each month in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.
 Ann Arbor Institute of Massage Therapy, 2835 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor, will hold an open house on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1-3 p.m. There will be informational presentations on the massage therapy school and free seated massage, door prizes and light refreshments. Classes begin Wednesday, Feb. 24. Info., (734) 677-4430.
 Arbor Hospice offers various programs for dealing with terminally ill family members, as well as coping with death. Groups meet at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. For more information on specific groups and meeting dates and times, call Debbie Skotak or Pat Bauer, (734) 662-5999.
 Chelsea Days In Florida will be held this year on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 11 a.m. The potluck dinner will be at the American Condo Park, West 54, Zephyrhills, Fla. Bring your own dishes. Info., call Joyce Schneider Rachuk at (813) 783-2459, or Carol Peterson at (813) 788-9467.
 Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.
 Chelsea Together. For more information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
 Dexter-Chelsea Right To Life meets the third Monday each month at 7 p.m., in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young, (734) 426-5010.
 Dexter District Library continues to register children, ages 3-6 for "Winter Storytimes." The program, which is already in progress, will run for 17 weeks, ending the week of May 17. All sessions last approximately 30 minutes and are held at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Registration is limited to one session per week, and may be done in person, or by calling the Dexter District Library at (734) 426-4477.
 Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Detling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.
 Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.
 Dispute Resolution Center will hold its Mediator Training program on two consecutive weekends: Feb. 18 - 21 and 26 - 28. Training follows standard Michigan Supreme Court curriculum and involves several areas. There is a charge for this workshop. For more information, call (734) 741-0603.
 Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.
 Domestic Violence Project Safe House presents its Brown Bag Seminar series. Meetings take place the second Tuesday of each month, noon to 2 p.m., at 4100 Clark Road, Ann Arbor, 12-2 p.m. Info., (734) 973-0242, ext. 203.
 Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides various free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305.
 FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers At the Leading Edge), a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their full-time careers to care for their children at home, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. The Feb.

18 meeting will be a speaker panel on "What I want to be when my kids grow up." Info., Lisa, (734) 763-8714.
 HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson, and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.
 Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.
 Hospice of Washtenaw continues its five-week Grief Recovery Series through Monday, March 8, 7-8:30 p.m. at 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor. Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions, and pre-registration is required. There is no charge. Info., (734) 327-3409.
 Huron-Clinton Metroparks has free presentations available to group interests. "Great Adventures," a 20-minute video, illustrates the facilities and programs of the 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks located in southeast Michigan. Other presentations are available on request. Info., 800-477-3191.
 Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples meets the third Monday of each month in the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, at 7 p.m. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569.
 Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.
 Individualized Hospice, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, offers a four-week program for men and women who have experienced the loss of a parent. The group meets Tuesdays, beginning on March 2, 6 p.m. Registration is required by Feb. 22. Info., Nancy Doty, (734) 971-0444.
 La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet on Feb. 23, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. Expectant mothers who wish to learn about breastfeeding, and currently breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies welcome! Info., Adele (734) 475-8340, www.hvccn.org/info/lll/
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.
 The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, the second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-9209.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Kelber, Matthews marry

Melissa Jean Kelber and Brian Edward Matthews were wed June 27 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. The Rev. Carl F. Peltz, a cousin of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Peter and Karen Kelber of Ann Arbor. She is a 1992 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed at General Motors Powertrain in Plymouth.

The groom is the son of Tracy and Joann Matthews of Tecumseh and Debra Matthews of Tecumseh. He is a 1992 graduate of Tecumseh High School and a 1997 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed at Creative Foam in Fenton.

The maid of honor was Sarah Toms of Winchester, Pa., a friend of the bride. The best man was Matthew Francisco of Adrian, a friend of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Karin Robertson of Ann Arbor, friend of the bride, Melissa Matthews of Tecumseh, sister of the groom, and Naomi Easter of Morenci, aunt of the groom.

Groomsmen were Andrew

Kelber of Ann Arbor, brother of the bride, Joseph Petroff of Lansing, friend of the groom, and David Hozeska of Indianapolis, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Jacob and Michael Matthews of Tecumseh, brothers of the groom.

Ring bearer was Damion Monier of Keller, Texas, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Erin Hanner of Tecumseh, cousin of the groom.

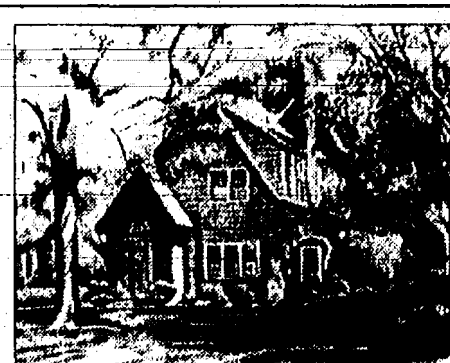
A reception was held at Polo Fields Country Club in Seto Township. The couple honeymooned in Australia and reside in Rochester Hills.



ENGAGED: Gretchen A. Erskine of Chelsea and John E. VerPlank of Canton have announced an Oct. 23 wedding date. The future bride is the daughter of Ron and Debbie Erskine of Chelsea. She is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at the University of Michigan Medical Center. The future bridegroom is a 1993 graduate of Northview High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Michigan.

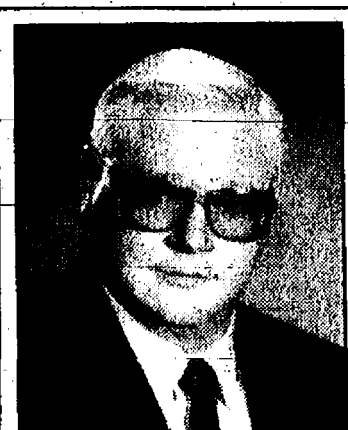
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Fish fry slated

An annual harbinger of spring occurs this week as the Chelsea Knights of Columbus and St. Mary Catholic Church gear up for their 18th annual Lenten Fish Fry.

Started as a fund-raiser in 1981 to support St. Mary's Religious Education Program, this year's fish fry will be in a new location and, as a result, will offer additional items on the menu.

Traditionally held at the former St. Mary School building at Congdon and Summit streets, this year's venue will change to the new Fr. Philip DuPuis Hall, which is now a part of the church itself on Old US-12 near Freer Rd.

This year's new fish fry chair is Tom Larder, who takes over from predecessors Rick Poljan, Al Zangara and founder Douglas Nadeau.

Larder is excited about working in a new updated facility, and notes that, "Preparation and cleanup will be much easier, allowing us to offer an expanded selection of menu items."

It usually takes the coordinated efforts of about 30-40 people per night to provide this annual event for the community.

Dinners will include the traditional choices of deep-fried cod and french fried or curly potatoes. This year's menu will also include a choice of baked cod and potatoes.

Dinners are still all you can eat, and will include either cole slaw or apple sauce and a dinner roll.

Adult prices are \$6.50, and children under 12 years eat for \$3 each.

Dinners open at 5 p.m., and dinners will be served until 8 p.m.

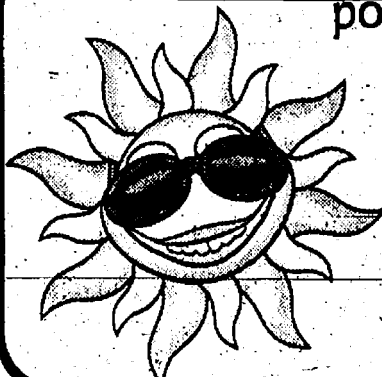
The dates for this year's fish fries will be Friday, Feb. 19 and 26, and March 5, 12, 19, and 26. There will be no fish fry on Good Friday, April 2.

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is seeking an enthusiastic, motivated individual to assist with the event of the Chelsea Summer Festival. This is a paid position with flexible hours.

For further information please call Lynn at 475-6933.

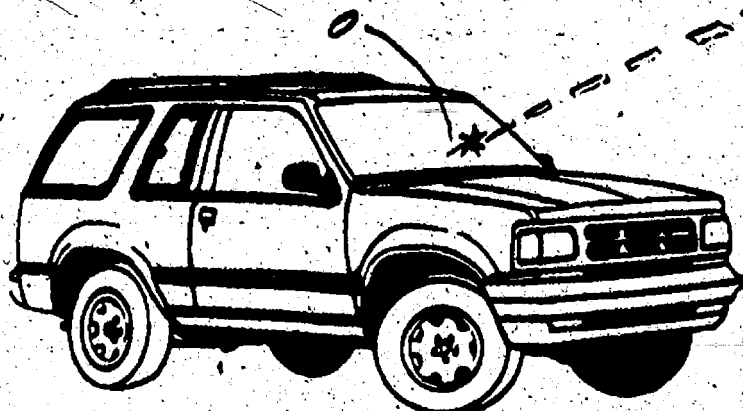
Jill or Cathy at 475-1188 by Feb. 25th.



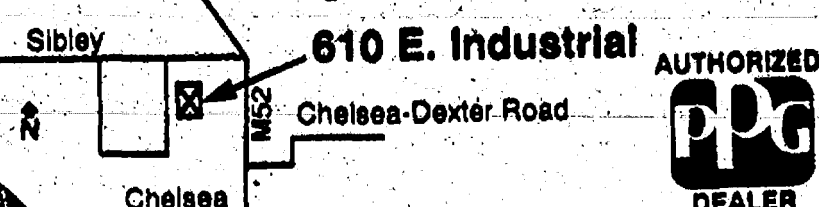
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BIRTHS

A daughter, Melissa Claire, Jan. 28, to Paul and Sommer Wrona of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Nanette Havens of Dexter and Rob Havens of Saline. Paternal grandparents are Mark and Irene Wrona of Dearborn. Great-grandparents are Robert and Sally Havens of Goshen, Ind., Thelma Fordham of Charlotte, N.C., and Eleanor Wrona of Adrian and

Eugenie Bu'vicius of Fenton.

A son, Joseph Caleb, to Dawn and Brian Curts of Pinckney. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Carol Nimke of Gregory. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Carolyn Curts of Dexter. Great-grandparents are Edwin Fordham of Charlotte, N.C., Nimke of Alger and Leroy Feldkamp of Gregory.

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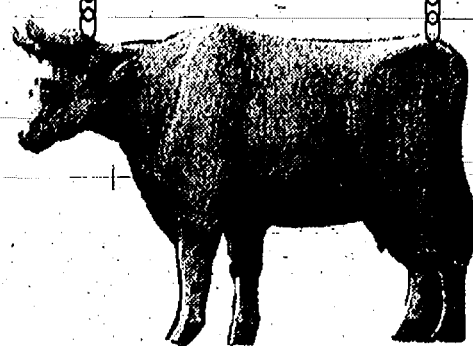
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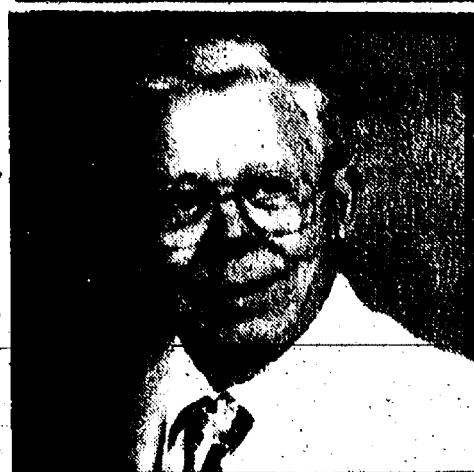
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DEATHS



ELLIOT JOSEPH LOUNSBURY
Ann Arbor
Formerly of Chelsea

Age 77, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1999, at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. He was born on Jan. 10, 1922, in Ann Arbor, the son of Clarke E. and Elsie Lydia (Hicks) Lounsbury. Mr. Lounsbury lived in Chelsea from 1951 to 1955. He was a former member of the North Sharon Baptist Church and Zion Lutheran Church at Rogers Corners. He retired from Economy Balor in Ann Arbor in 1976.

He married Alice C. Lee in Lansing on June 20, 1941, and she preceded him in death on Oct. 27, 1993. Survivors include three sons, James J. Lounsbury of Ann Arbor, Thomas D. (Pam) Lounsbury of Vandercreek Lake, and William C. (Kathy) Lounsbury of Napoleon; one daughter Susan J. (David) Henigan of Lansing; 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, Feb. 18, at 10 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. Gene G. Gephart and Domenic Tamborriello officiating. Burial will follow at Washtenaw Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. The family received friends Tuesday 6 p.m.-8 p.m. and Wednesday 2 p.m.-4 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw or the VA Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

KELLIE J. ALLEN
Chelsea

Age 71, left his earthly home to be with his Lord, Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, 1999. He was born May 19, 1927, in Fredsboro, Ky.

He is the loving husband of Joan Howard Allen, father of Harold Allen and Mary Beth (Jerry) Milliken; devoted grandfather of Autumn Allen, and Jerry, Mike and Kelly Jo Milliken. Preceding him in death was a son, Homer Dale Allen; a brother, Amos Wireman; and his parents, Ada and Kellie Allen. He was a brother to Edith Russell of Franklin Furnace, Ohio; Amy Hull of Buckeye, Ariz.; Marie Patrick of Salyersville, Ky.; Jerry (Joan) Wireman of Dexter, Kash (Shelby) Wireman of Springfield, Ohio; Ward (Pat) Wireman of Jackson, Ky.; and Larry Wireman of Gulf Shores, Ala. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Kellie and Joan were married at West Liberty, Ky., on Oct. 2, 1950. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a platoon sergeant for the 24th Constabulary, during which he spent 11 months in Austria. He worked at the Federal Screw Works Plant and was supervisor of the Public Works Department for the village of Chelsea. He was also the building inspector at that time. He was a member of the Civil Defense Forces of Washtenaw County and the state of Michigan. He later became the supervisor of the Chelsea Methodist Home maintenance department, retiring in 1983. After retiring, he became a friend to all by repairing bicycles and lawn mowers and was dearly loved by everyone who knew him. Our loss will be Heaven's gain.

Funeral service was held Sunday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Christian Fellowship, with John Dambacher, pastor and Sarah Groesser, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Individualized Hospice or Chelsea Christian Fellowship. Arrangements were by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

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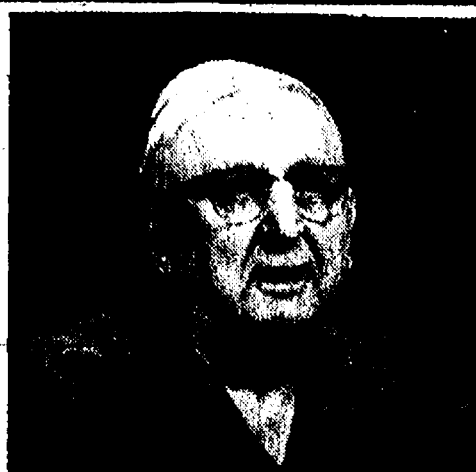
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CASIMIR MATTHEW CASH MALLEK
North Port, Fla.
Formerly of Ann Arbor

Age 90, died Dec. 3, 1998, in Venice, Fla. He was born Jan. 10, 1908, in Chicago, Ill., to George Adelbert and Catherine Burzawa Mallek. He moved with his family from Chicago to central Michigan when he was 7 years old. He graduated from high school in Brickenridge, Mich., in 1926. He attended the University of Michigan following high school. On July 30, 1932, he married Alice Elizabeth Blawett in Crown Point, Ind., and she preceded him in death in 1972. He married Verna E. DeLeo Sept. 7, 1979, in Ann Arbor. He was self-employed for 25 years at Mallek Texaco Service at Jackson and Dexter Roads, as owner and operator. He was a past member of the Ann Arbor Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Verna Mallek of North Port; a son Charles M. (Barbara) Mallek of St. Clair Shores; a daughter, Marilyn K. (David) Mallek Jachalke of Chelsea; grandchildren, Patrick (Kim) Mallek, Allison Mallek, Kristine (Myles) Jachalke Sigal, and Matthew (Amy) Jachalke; and great-grandsons, David and Andrew Sigal. All of his siblings preceded him in death. They are Carolyn Dyszel, Marie Whaley, Ann Smith, Frank Mallek, Polly Lesko and Helen Searles.

Service was held Dec. 7, 1998, in Florida at Farley Funeral Home, North Port, with the Revs. Steve Miller and Kristine Sigal officiating. Interment was at Memorial Gardens of Venice.

Memorial contributions may be made to Manasota Lighthouse for the Blind, 7318 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, Fla. 34243, or Animal Aid Society of Englewood, 6781 San Casa Dr., Englewood, Fla. 34224.

LUCY PATRICK
Grass Lake

Age 82, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1999, in her son's home. She was born on Nov. 4, 1916, in Salyersville, Ky., the daughter of Rouseau and Elizabeth (Prater) Patrick. Lucy was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, David Patrick of Grass Lake and Roy Patrick of Royalton, Ky.; three daughters, Mildred Sizemore of Salyersville, Ky., Sharon Firebaugh of Royalton, Ky., Karen Goble of Salyersville; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Saturday, Feb. 7, at Salyersville Funeral Home, with burial in Joseph Cemetery in Gypsy, Ky. Local arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

HAROLD E. ARMBRUSTER
Dexter

Age 57, died Monday, Feb. 8, 1999. Harold was born Jan. 2, 1942, in Ann Arbor, the son of Paul R. and Jean I. (Campbell) Armbruster. He retired from the Ann Arbor Fire Department after 31 years of service.

He is survived by his three children, Julie (Mitch) Lee, Harold Armbruster Jr., Andrew Armbruster; one brother, Gary Armbruster; two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

According to his wishes, cremation has taken place and there will be no visitation or services for Mr. Armbruster. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter.

MILDRED E. GRAMMATICO
Ann Arbor

Age 73, died Monday, Feb. 8, 1999, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the daughter of Charles P. and Orva (McKay) Slane. Mildred was a graduate of Chelsea High School and an Ann Arbor resident all her life. She was a dedicated housewife and mother. She enjoyed cooking, gardening. She was a seamstress and nature lover.

She is survived by her two sons, Anthony, Jr. and Terry (Cindy) Grammatico; five brothers; three sisters, many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony V. Grammatico; two brothers and one sister.

A memorial service was held Friday, Feb. 12, 1999, at 11 a.m. at Muehlig Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. According to her wishes cremation has taken place and there will be no visitation. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Lung Association in memory of Mrs. Grammatico.

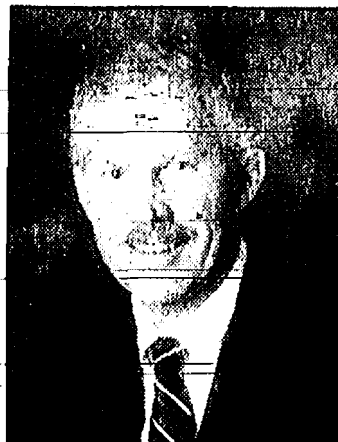
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CYNTHIA KOLODICA
Chelsea

Age 48, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999, at Harper Hospital in Detroit. She was born on July 16, 1950, in Wayne County, the daughter of Donald E. and Marilyn (Barger) Balmer. Cindy had lived in Chelsea for 10 years, coming from S. Redford. She was a member of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, and was a teacher's aid at Pierce Lake Elementary.

On Aug. 29, 1970, she married Dale R. Kolodica in Livonia, and he survives. Other survivors include her mother of Oscoda; three sons, Kevin, Matt and Jeff at home; two sisters, Sheri Eifert of Memphis, Mich., and Debra (Michael) Hearn of Oscoda; and several nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles. She was preceded in death by her father and a sister, Pamela.

Funeral service was held Friday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, with the Rev. Mearl Bradley officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Thursday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., and at the church Friday 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made by Kolodica Children's Education Fund.

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JAMES SPEER
Royal Oak

Age 81, died Saturday, Feb. 13, 1999, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He was born June 21, 1912, in Detroit. He married Lucille R. Bzdawka on July 25, 1970, at the First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak and she survives. For 50 years he bowled on the Elks bowling team. He was a member of the Elks for 52 years. He was also a member of the Frank Wendland Post No. 253 of the American Legion. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his children,

Kyle Hetherington of Los Angeles, Lynn Barry Hetherington of Medford, Mass., and Elmo (Bud) Moist of Elko, Nev.; a grandchild, Shawn Cripps of Los Angeles; and a great-grandchild, Dan Cripps of Los Angeles.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, Feb. 18, at 9 a.m. at the Edward Korkoian Funeral Home in Royal Oak, 836 N. Main St. An Elks Lodge of Sorrow memorial service was performed Wednesday by the Elks Lodge No. 1523.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Elks National Foundation.

See DEATHS - Page 7-C

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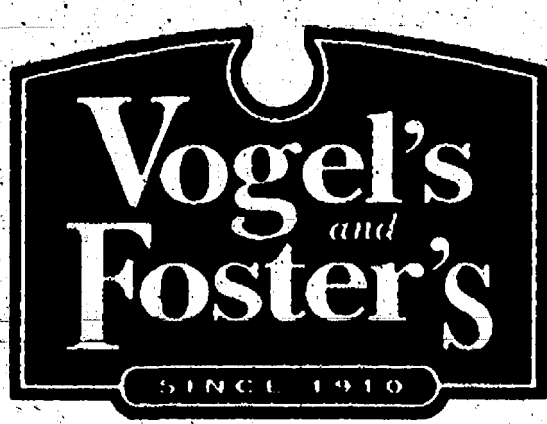
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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA Assembly of God First Assembly of God 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea (734) 475-2815 Rev. James Massey, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday: Noon fellowship dinner, followed by prayer & bible study.	a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.; Choir, 8 p.m.	Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7 p.m. New Life Christian Center Call for Location (734) 475-1147 Erik Hansen, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. St. Vladimir Orthodox 9900 Jackson Road (734) 761-7311 Rev. Father Paul Karas Sunday and Holy Days: Divine Liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.
Chelsea Christian Fellowship 337 Wilkinson St. (734) 475-8305 John Dambacher, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.	Sharon United Methodist Corner M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd. (734) 428-8430 Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and August only)	Presbyterian Unadilla Presbyterian 20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla Joh Qiu, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. First Presbyterian Church On the Square in Stockbridge M-52 and M-106 1-888-784-8128 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Communion and pot-luck first Sunday of the month. Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.
Baptist Faith Baptist Faith-In-Action Bldg. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-7841 Jack Story, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.	Waterloo Village United Methodist Church Washington St., Waterloo Kathy Kirsch, Minister Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Country Breakfast second Sunday each month. All you can eat. Free-will donation to Building Fund.	Quaker Michigan Friends Center 7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea Isabel Bliss (734) 475-9976 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each month; all other Sundays, 5:00 p.m.
New Life Baptist Meeting in Pierce Lake Elementary School (734) 844-8017 David W. Pearson, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.	Chelsea Retirement Chapel 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea (734) 475-8633 Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.	United Church of Christ Bethel Evangelical 10425 Bethel Church Rd. (734) 428-8000 The Rev. Richard Hardy First Congregational-Chelsea 121 E. Middle St. (734) 475-1844 Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.; Church school, 9 a.m.; Traditional worship, 10 a.m.
North Sharon Baptist Church 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake (734) 428-7222 Bobby D. Toler, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.	Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Gary Spooner, President 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-1778 Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.	St. John's (Roger's Corners) 12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea (517) 456-7661 Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Catholic St. Mary Catholic Church 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea (734) 475-7561 Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor Sunday Masses: Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday Mass: 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.	Non-Denominational Baha'i Faith 705 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-2718 Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.	St. Paul 14800 Old US-12 (734) 475-2545 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m. Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.
Church of Christ Church of Christ 13661 E. Old US 12, Chelsea (734) 475-8458 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.	Immanuel Bible 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea (734) 475-8936 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Evening small groups, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.	St. John's 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake Kris Abbey, Pastor Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday each month.
Church of the Nazarene Church of the Nazarene 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea (734) 475-2526 Jeff Crowder, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.	Mt. Hope Bible Church 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake (517) 522-8182 Joseph O'Neill, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	St. Paul 14800 Old US-12 (734) 475-2545 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m. Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.
Episcopal St. Barnabas 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea (734) 475-8818 Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.	Immanuel Bible 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea (734) 475-8936 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Evening small groups, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.	St. Paul 14800 Old US-12 (734) 475-2545 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m. Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.
Free Methodist Chelsea Free Methodist 7865 Werkner Rd. (734) 475-1391 Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor Mikel Henderson, Pastor of Youth Ministries Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week services.	Mt. Hope Bible Church 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake (517) 522-8182 Joseph O'Neill, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	St. Paul 14800 Old US-12 (734) 475-2545 Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Communion Service, every second Sunday, 8:15 a.m. Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00 p.m.
Lutheran Faith Evangelical (WELS) 9575 North Territorial, Dexter (734) 426-4302 or 426-8442 Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.	St. Joseph Catholic Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter (734) 426-8483 Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m. Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.	Non-Denominational Christian House of Prayer 9940 Mc Gregor Rd. Between Dexter & Pinckney (734) 426-0933 Paul McKelvey, Elder Ron Mannor, Elder Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-1404 Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor Sunday: Heritage/Communion Service, 8:15 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m.; Junior Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.	Episcopal St. James 3279 Broad Street, Dexter (734) 426-8247 Rev. David J. Horning Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday School, 10 a.m.	Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Rd., Dexter (734) 426-4915 John O'Dell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
St. Jacob Evangelical 12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake 517-522-4187 Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.	Lutheran Faith Lutheran (WELS) 9575 N. Territorial Rd. (734) 426-4302 Mark Porinsky, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship 10 a.m.	United Church of Christ St. Andrew's 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter (734) 426-8610 Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 David Hendricks, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9 a.m.; Worship/Communion, Coffee Hour, Junior Choir, 10:16; Bible Study, 7 p.m.	Peace Lutheran 6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza 313-930-2324 Rev. Larry Courson Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Praise Service, 11 a.m.	New Hope Christian Fellowship 2207 Jackson, Ann Arbor (734) 761-7303 Tim Wise, Pastor Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.
Methodist First United Methodist 128 Park St., Chelsea (734) 475-8119 Rev. Richard Dale Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou Sunday: Traditional Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday School (all ages), 9:45 a.m.	Methodist Dexter United Methodist 7643 Huron River, Dexter (734) 426-8480 William Donahue, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.	United Church of Christ St. Andrew's 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter (734) 426-8610 Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Manchester United Methodist Church 601 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester (734) 428-8495 Rev. Dave Mulder	Presbyterian Covenant Presbyterian 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter (734) 761-1999 Rev. Mark Vanderput Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.	United Church of Christ St. Andrew's 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter (734) 426-8610 Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
North Lake United 14111 North Territorial Rd. (734) 475-7569 Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30	Methodist Dexter United Methodist 7643 Huron River, Dexter (734) 426-8480 William Donahue, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.	United Church of Christ St. Andrew's 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter (734) 426-8610 Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Coffee time, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
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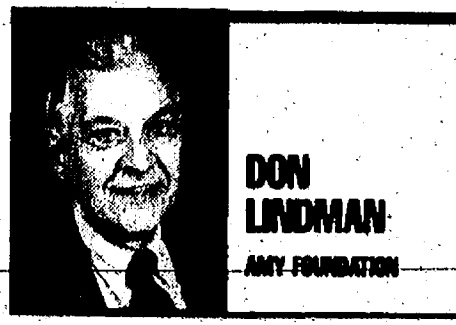
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DEXTER Catholic St. Joseph Catholic Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter (734) 426-8483 Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m. Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-noon.	Non-Denominational Christian House of Prayer 9940 Mc Gregor Rd. Between Dexter & Pinckney (734) 426-0933 Paul McKelvey, Elder Ron Mannor, Elder Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
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If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at (734) 475-1371. Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

Ask us about our out of town subscriptions

Rebirth with new purpose result of Watergate scandal



CROSSROADS

One aftermath of the Clinton impeachment trial will be a permanent, and probably tragic, change in the lives of prominent people. We already know that the President's life will never be the same, and we have seen senators and representatives confess to marital infidelities, admissions that have altered their personal and political lives.

But lives that are tragically changed need not be permanently ruined. It was 25 years ago that presidential counsel Charles Colson went to prison for his part in the Watergate scandal that toppled the Nixon presidency. Colson, 38 at the time, lost both his career as an attorney and as a politician. He was a broken man.

But he came out of prison ready for a new start, due to a Christian conversion experience early in his jail term. At the time many skeptics laughed, but today his changed life is no laughing matter.

After his release from prison, Colson founded Prison Fellowship Ministries, which for 20 years has been bringing the Christian message to inmates in prisons and jails around the country. Ministries volunteers led 18,000 seminars in prisons last year, and over-

see 1,400 ongoing Bible studies in penal facilities across the United States.

Inmates who are seriously involved with Prison Fellowship Ministries seldom become repeat offenders. The rehabilitation success rate is high enough to have caught the attention of hardened prison system administrators across the nation.

Inside Journal, the Fellowship newspaper, was shipped by request to over 1800 institutions, including every federal and state prison in the country.

The Ministries' Angel Tree program provided Christmas gifts for over 460,000 children of inmates in 1997. These children are the innocent and often neglected victims of the sins and crimes of their parents. Around 600,000 volunteers are involved in Angel Tree, and another 200,000 do year-round volunteer work for the Ministries.

A new branch of the Ministries, InnerChange Freedom Initiative, has been given responsibility for a minimum-security facility outside of Houston. They run Bible studies and seminars, teaching inmates the moral standards and life skills needed to be productive citizens. Special programs help rebuild family relationships and smooth the move back into normal society once the incarceration period is ended.

The experiment is working so well that prison agencies in Kansas and Iowa are working toward implementing InnerChange programs in their own states by the end of 1999.

The very existence of Prison Fellowship Ministries is evidence that people can

change if given the right circumstances and motivation, a fact that's difficult for a lot of people to believe. For over 10 years many people refused to believe that Colson was changed person. Even some of the Christians with whom he now identifies himself refused to accept him.

I see Charles Colson as a great example of the truth that "in all things God is working for good together with those who love him." (Romans 8:28) We can, and do, mess things up in our lives. We may not do it as dramatically as he did, but we still do wrong things and hurt people whom we love. We carry our own share of guilt and remorse with us.

Charles Colson also carried that burden. But he turned it over to the God to whom he had recently been introduced, who turned a truly bad situation into a redemptive one.

Colson lost his career as an attorney, but he gained a new one as a prison evangelist and minister. By allowing God to work through the existing circumstances, the former Nixon advisor became a much more productive part of society than he likely would ever have been as a politician.

He stands as an example to all of us, from the President on down, of God's ability and willingness to redeem the mistakes of our lives.

(Some information in this column came from <http://www.religiontoday.com>, and was used by permission of Religion Today.)

"Real Answers" furnished courtesy of The Amy Foundation Internet Syndicate. To contact the author or The Amy Foundation, write or E-mail to: P. O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901; amyfoundtn@aol.com.

DEATHS

Continued from Page 6-C

WALTER RAY THORNTON
Dexter

Age 65, died Feb. 14, 1999, at the University of Michigan Medical Center. He was born Aug. 6, 1933, the son of Ray F. (Gretel Willetton) Thornton in Dayton, Mich. Walter married Vivian Devlin on Oct. 9, 1953, at the Dexter United Methodist Church and she survives. He was a graduate of the Dexter High School Class of 1953 and worked at K&E Screw Products of Dexter, retiring in 1990. Walter was a former grand master for Washtenaw County Masonic Lodge #85.

Additional survivors include two daughters, Margaret Davis of Dexter and Deborah Thornton of Westland; beloved granddaughter, Jessica Davis of Dexter; three brothers, Roger Thornton of Manchester, Edsel Thornton of Tecumseh and Eugene Thornton of Dexter; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Lillian Blanchard of Los Angeles; and brother, Jim Thornton of San Jose, Calif.

A celebration of Walter's life will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20 at Dexter United Methodist Church, with the Rev. William Donahue officiating. Memorial contributions may be given to Dexter Firefighters Association, Medical Equipment Fund or the University of Michigan Medical Center. Envelopes will be available at the church where the family will receive friends from noon until the time of service.

WALTER O. HAAB
Manchester

Age 90, died Friday, Feb. 12, 1999, at his home. He was born April 17, 1908, in Lima Township, the son of Arthur and Clara (Hinderer) Haab. Walter had been a lifelong resident of the area. He was married to Evelyn H. Mayer on June 16, 1934, and she preceded him in death on March 16, 1980. Mr. Haab was retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds and had farmed for many years. He was a patient and skillful woodworker. Walter was a lifelong member of Zion Lutheran Church, Rogers Corners.

Surviving are his three sons Arthur (Bev) Haab of Manchester, Aaron Haab of Toledo, Ohio; and Ronald (Jean) Haab of Mesa, Ariz.; six grandchildren; five great grandchildren; two nephews, Keith (Helen) Haab and Luther (Cheryl) Haab, of Chelsea; and one niece, Colleen (Carl) Grund of Alabama. He was preceded in death by a daughter Audrey Middlekauff in 1984 and his brother, Elmer Haab, on Jan. 13, 1984.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 11 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, with the Rev. David Hendricks officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Cancer Society.

JACK B. TURNER
Chelsea

Age 75, died Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, 1999, at the Stockbridge Country Manor. Mr. Turner was born April 22, 1923, in Athens County, Ohio, the son of Charles E. and Royle (Bingham) Turner. Mr. Turner was a former resident of Port Charlotte, Fla., moving there in 1972. He returned to Chelsea in October 1998. He had farmed on McKinley Road. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Air Force. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge, a member of the American Legion, the Elks, and the Moose Lodge. While living in Florida he was in real estate.

On Nov. 27, 1954, in Angola, Ohio, he married Agnes L. Bachman and she survives. Also surviving are two step-children, Charles (Toni) Wilson of Chelsea and Barbara Keuhn of Ann Arbor; five step grandchildren; a sister, JoAnn Turckopp of North Myrtle Beach, Fla.; and three nephews.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 11 a.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Dale of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove East Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to The Stockbridge Country Manor or the First United Methodist Church.

EUGENE L. "CURLY" MONIER
Ypsilanti

Age 75, died Feb. 9, 1999, from injuries sustained in a house fire Jan. 29. Mr. Monier was born Feb. 24, 1923, in Linton, Ind. Mr. Monier retired from the University of Michigan in 1981 and was a Veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years Alice E. Monier (Carlisle) of Ypsilanti; two sons, Rick (Dianne) of Chelsea and Kenny (Penny) of Miles City, Mont.; four grandchildren, Cindy Monier of Elkhart, Ind., Marc (Tracy) of Bel Fourche, S.D., Darcy Monier of Chelsea, and Aaron of Waterford; seven great-grandchildren, Don McCune and Casandra Karczewski of Chelsea, Katlyn Jordan, and Michael Cripe of Elkhart, Ind., and Luc and Emily of Bel Fourche, S.D. Also surviving is one sister, Rose (Jim) Warden of Dexter.

Burial has taken place in Miles City, Mont., per Mr. Monier's wishes. A memorial service will be held locally in the spring. The family has requested that any memorial contributions be made to the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Unit, 1500 Medical Center Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48109. Attn: Karen Curtis.

GENEVIEVE MAE BALASIA
Chelsea

Formerly of Redford
Age 85, died Sunday, Feb. 14, 1999, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born June 18, 1913, in Redford. She had lived in Chelsea the last 12 years. She was employed at J.L. Hudson Co. and was a cafeteria hostess. She was a 1931 graduate of the Redford High School class of 1931. She loved crocheting, reading and playing pinocle.

She married Alexander Balasia and they were married for 52

years. He died in 1988. Survivors include her daughters Margaret Crane of Canton and Patricia J. McGlinnen of Jackson; two sons, William A. (Beth) Balasia of Munster, Ind., and Steve (Donna) Balasia of Lansing; a brother, Jack Whiting of Grosse Pointe Woods; a brother-in-law, Stanley Pylar of Farmington Hills; two sisters, Helen Culver of Detroit and Evelyn Robertson of Rochester, Mich.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the Thayer-Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington, with Pastor Rich Pinglley of Temple Baptist Church, Plymouth, officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 100, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

MIRIAM KLEMER
Chelsea

Age 72, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999, at Chelsea Community Hospital. She was born on July 19, 1926, in Maryland, the daughter of Thomas P. and Alma (Robinson) Cooney. Mrs. Klemmer had lived in Chelsea since 1971, coming from Pennsylvania. She retired as secretary for the superintendent of the Chelsea Public Schools in 1997. She also served as secretary for the Lima Township Board and the Chelsea Area Fire Association. Miriam was a member of Chelsea First United Methodist Church.

On June 17, 1947, she married Earl M. Klemmer in Baltimore, Md., and he survives. Other survivors include one daughter, Diane Klemmer of Walled Lake; two sons, David of New York, Daniel of



Water, Water Everywhere ...

Girls from Chelsea Brownie Troop 108 earned the "Water Everywhere" try-it through a program offered by the Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum. Pictured are Kara Park, Katie Falk, Alexa Petosky,

Kahl Kastella, Laura Kaczowski, Sara Myers, Frannie Trupiano, Lindsay Proskie, Pam Douglas and Megan Emberton. Not pictured are Stasi Kanellopolous, Kenora Moyle and Samantha Thompson.

MODEL

Continued from Page 1-C

Model did not appear eager to reveal the outcome.

"It was just an exhibition game for fun," he said.

Another way in which the veterans' good-natured high jinks victimized the rookies was the early-morning custom of a "kangaroo court." There, Bair, Tresh and other former Tigers would levy fines against the less-than-bush-leaguers for such infractions as missing a belt loop or not having their stripes straight.

"My team assumed we had won a game and started celebrating an inning before it was over," Model said. "Our whole team was fined for that."

Model was privy to a couple of outlooks from ex-Tigers. He said Jim Price admits the Tigers' future does not look bright and is not likely to improve unless the structure of baseball changes.

Model said that Price suggest-

ed baseball divisions be divided by wealth as opposed to location.

Model also said that former pitcher and current convict Denny McLain receives no sympathy from within the Tiger ranks.

"No one liked him when they played with him," Model said.

Model said a mock sign was put up that purported to be from McLain, apologizing for never having made it to the camp in the past and regretting that he would be unlikely to do so in the near future.

Model is now part of an elite inner circle that will receive a Tigers newsletter, be invited to an exclusive tailgate party before opening day and the last home game of the season, and be introduced before an August crowd at the stadium.

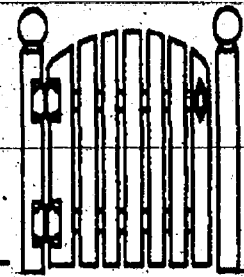
Model would like to return to the Fantasy Camp but plans on sitting it out next year.

"I have to get in better shape," Model said. "I thought at least my legs were in good shape because I do a lot of walking. But I wasn't ready for the stop and start action."

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DEMLOW

Continued from Page 1-C

says he is more than ready to return to school.

"It's kind of nice to get back," he says. "And by then my wife wants me out of the house."

With all the changes happening in technology, new equipment and block scheduling coming to Chelsea High, Demlow says it makes his career more exciting every year.

When Demlow is not in the classroom, he can be found in Adrian, where he resides with his wife, Julie. They live on the same 35-acre farm Demlow's grandmother once owned. He rents much of it out to sharecroppers.

The couple have two children, Chris, 21, and Holly, 18.

In his spare time, Demlow enjoys woodworking. "I do it for people and myself," he says.

Over the years, he has made furniture and cabinets for many of his colleagues. When he retires, Demlow says he plans to make the craft his new livelihood.

Demlow also enjoys restoring old cars, a hobby he picked up from his son. Currently, he is restoring a 1946 Ford street car that he plans to show at the National Street Rod Association in Louisville, Ky.

WCC to host college preview

Current and future students, parents, families and the general public are all invited to explore their futures at College Day on Monday, Feb. 22, in the Morris Lawrence Building at Washtenaw Community College.

From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., representatives from more than 50 institutions will be on hand to answer questions and provide information about their schools.

The event is free and requires no advance registration. Questions about the event should be directed to WCC Student Services Advisor Brad Hoth at (734) 973-3676.



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CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1999

PAGE 1-D

Classified
Advertising Deadline
Monday, 4 p.m.

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This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
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734-475-1371 **CLASSIFICATIONS** 734-475-1371

204 Lots/Acreage 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 210 Mortgage/Financing 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information 211 Real Estate Wanted 208 Rental Property/Cottages RENTALS 205 Apartments/Floors 206 Condos/Townhomes 209 Commercial/Industrial	301 Houses for Rent 304 Living Quarters/Share 312 Lodging 303 Mobile Homes for Rent 308 Office Rentals 311 Rental Information 302 Rooms for Rent 305 Vacation Rentals 310 Wanted to Rent BUSINESS SERVICES/OPPORTUNITIES 401 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services 406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services EDUCATION CHILD CARE 400 Child Care 401 Miscellaneous 402 Adult Care 403 Medical/Dental 401 Office/Clerical 403 Sales 405 Situations Wanted MERCHANDISE 712 Garages 713 Furniture 714 Crafts/Bazaars 709 Farm Implements 711 Farm Markets/Produce 703 Firearms 715 Hobbies/Collectibles 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise 700 Miscellaneous 705 Musical Instruments 708 Office Equipment 707 Audio/Visual/Computers	714 Christmas Trees 704 Computers/Electronic Equipment 714 Crafts/Bazaars 709 Farm Implements 711 Farm Markets/Produce 703 Firearms 715 Hobbies/Collectibles 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise 700 Miscellaneous 705 Musical Instruments 708 Office Equipment 707 Audio/Visual/Computers	712 Garages 707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery 713 Wanted to Buy/Trade PETS 802 Horses/Livestock 800 Pets for Sale 801 Pet Services/Supplies TRANSPORTATION 901 Antique/Classic Cars 900 Automobiles for Sale 908 Automotive Information 902 Imported Sports Cars	907 Motorcycles 905 Sport Utility/Four Wheel Drive 903 Trucks 904 Vans 906 Vehicles Wanted TRANSPORTATION 900 Boats/Motors/Supplies 903 Dockage/Storage 902 Parts & Accessories 901 Recreational Vehicles * Pay-Per-Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of State)
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Messages
100

CUNTON
House for sale by owner. Two bedroom, one bath ranch. 1.5 car garage, first floor laundry, full basement, partially finished. Gas fireplace, room updates, low taxes. 406 Tyeell Lane, Reduced: \$76,000. Call 517-536-4815 after 4 p.m. Ask for Dennis Malinick.

ROLLING WOODS
Two acres
Waterloo Rec Area
Bicycle, utilities
\$32,900.00
Owner/agent
Pager:
(313) 328-7275

SHARON HILLS
Between Chelsea and Ann Arbor. 10 acres. Square parcel on quiet country back road adjoining 4.500 acres of state land. \$69,500 with easy terms.
Beck & Co. Realtors
(734) 433-4000

EMPLOYMENT
600 Adult Care
604 Domestic
605 Employment Information
600 General
602 Medical/Dental
601 Office/Clerical
603 Sales
605 Situations Wanted

211-Real Estate
Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Any condition
Call 734-433-1950
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today

MANCHESTER
We're Coming Out of The Woods
RANCH CONDOMINIUMS From the \$150,000s

102-Notices (Legals)
Advertisement For Bids
PROJECT: Swimming Pool and Locker Room Remodeling at Milan High School, Milan Area Schools, Milan, Michigan.
PROPOSALS: Bid for a single sum general contract for construction will be received at the office of Milan Area Schools, 920 North Street, Milan, Michigan 48160, prior to 3:00 P.M., local time, Friday, March 5, 1999, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.
Bids must be submitted in duplicate within a sealed envelope, and on forms provided by the Architect. No bid may be withdrawn within sixty days of opening.
BID BOND: Bid bond must accompany proposal in an amount of not less than twenty percent of proposal amount.
Owner reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.
CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Available to each prime bidder upon receipt of a twenty dollar (\$20.00) refundable deposit for each set. Documents will be available at the office of the Architect: Donald A. Johnson Architects, 25 Washington Street, Monroe, Michigan 48161, 734-241-9533. Documents will be shipped upon request and receipt of a separate non-refundable handling charge of ten dollars (\$10.00) per set.
Review copies of the documents will be on file at F.W. Dodge Plan Rooms: Detroit, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Michigan, and Toledo, Ohio: Construction Reports Plan Room: Madison Heights, Michigan, and the office of the Architect: Donald A. Johnson Architects.
DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE: #44 George Bean; #66 Connie Booth; #67 Athanasios Kapakapakis; #80 David Gulewicz; #149 Kelly Springer; #194 William Hatchett, Jr.; #234 Christina Maley; #317 Laurence Seay; #331 Harold Culp, Jr.; #372 Kimberly Jones. Personal, household, misc. SALE DATE: 3/22/99, 4:00 p.m. US-Store Brighton, 5850 Washtenaw Lake Rd. Info 734-429-0590.

STOCKBRIDGE COMMUNITY
Schools
is accepting bids for mowing season. Anyone interested in bidding can request a bid sheet by calling 517-851-7188. Bids due on March 4, 1999.

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Real Estate For Sale

200

VACANT LAND or farm needed - the better, for horse breeding. Cash buyer, or land contact Gary Little & Assoc., Realtors 1955 Pauline Blvd., Ste. 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. 800-345-0094 www.garylittle.com

Real Estate For Rent

300

\$349 MOVES YOU IN
15 minutes from Ann Arbor
• Huge walk-in closets
• Carpets and lake views
• Country atmosphere
PARKSIDE LANE APARTS in Milford
734-439-7374

Attractively decorated three bedroom condo in Milford. Two baths, air, finished basement, patio, appliances, washer/dryer. No pets or smoking. Available now \$900 per month plus security deposit with approved credit. Inquiries at 248-288-3867 Smith Management

300-Apartments/Flats

River Ridge
Brand New LUXURY APARTMENTS located in Manchester. Two bedrooms/Mo bath. All appliances included. From \$825.
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CHELSEA LUXURY
Second Floor
Self-Contained/Including:
Washer & Dryer
No Pets
\$925/Month
Call: 734-475-7418

CHELSEA VILLAGE
Two bedroom, large deck.
No pets/smoking.
Available March.
\$675/Month, plus utilities.
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CLINTON AREA

CHELSEA Village Home
Three bedrooms, one bath, garage, fenced yard, basement. Completely remodeled. \$1100 per month, negotiable plus utilities.
(734) 475-3882

DEXTER AREA
Two bedroom completely renovated mobile home. Month to month. \$575 includes utilities. Available immediately. Landlord reference required.
(734) 426-9404, ask for Bruce.

MANCHESTER
Very nice large one bedroom \$560 per month.
(734) 428-9570

SALINE
One bedroom. Apartments Available. Inquire At: 734-944-3025 or 734-420-4022. Please leave message.

SALINE
One bedroom, second floor apartment. Upstairs. Efficiency kitchen, new refrigerator and stove, garbage disposal, air conditioner, tiled bathroom. Call 734-429-2591 or 734-429-1239.

STORLAPARTMENTS
411 W. MAIN ST., MILAN (734) 439-4080
One bedroom apartment. Downtown location. Clean, quiet. Reasonable. Long or short term lease.

TECUMSEH
Huge one and two bedroom apartments. Free heat, free water. Call 517-423-3099 for more details.

TWO BEDROOM
Apartment
Lake privileges. Heat and lights furnished. No pets, no smoking. Security deposit.
(734) 428-7527

TWO BEDROOM
one bath condo. Available immediately. Milan Commons. \$580 per month or lease with option to buy.
734-216-5914

301-Houses for Rent
BEAUTIFUL 3-BED-ROOM ranch in quiet neighborhood for rent. \$1,000 per month negotiable.
(734) 429-7405

FOR LEASE
4000-12,000 square foot in the Chelsea Industrial Park. Manufacturing assembly, research, distribution, contractors headquarters, etc.
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Warehouse, office, light industrial, storage space in City of Milan 734-439-1411

308-Office Rentals
CHELSEA
Downtown Main Street Office Space Available
Call: 734-433-5000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
for two suites:
• 500 square foot
• 250 square foot
Great location, east of Jackson, Call: (517) 734-9750 for more information.

MANCHESTER OFFICE FOR RENT
In downtown. Reasonable rent.
(734) 428-9737

NEW free standing office building facing Pierce Lake Golf Course and the new Farmer Jack development on Main Street, Chelsea. Delivered to your specifications from 1500 to 10,000 sq. ft.
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READY TO MOVE out of the basement? Murphy's Crossing has the right office for you. One person, 2.30 more. PHOENIX CO. (734) 944-1000

310-Wanted to Rent
DENNIS WILKIN
517-456-1060
We care for the land. 30 years experience. Fully insured.
All inquiries confidential.

GARY HEATH
734-439-1118
CORN-SOYBEANS-WHEAT
We Care for the Land We Help Feed the World
All inquiries Confidential.

WANTED: Room or apartment to share in Saline. Alcohol/drug-free 27 year old male. Call 734-429-5720

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Start a home-based business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call Toll Free (888) 561-AVON.

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Home Meal Service is in desperate need of two volunteer drivers to deliver meals to seniors and the homebound. Volunteers are needed for about one hour on the weekly or bi-weekly basis. Ideal for retirees or homemakers. Contact Mary Erkinke at (734) 475-9494 or at home at (734) 475-2821.

American Red Cross needs volunteers for their Public Relations Team. Coordinator opportunities include: special events, speaker's bureau, cable television producer and program evaluator. Other areas are data entry and writers and photo-journalists. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300.

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Arbor Hospice Gift Shop and Bird Care is seeking people to work in the Gift Shop on Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also volunteers are needed for the gift shop on an on-call basis especially during the holidays. Assistance is also needed for filling outdoor bird feeders and/or maintaining the Residence Aviary on Friday mornings, 8 to 10 a.m. Training is provided. Contact Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999, extension 143.

Bobby Marquette Exhibits needs volunteer weekend greeters and docents. Saline Culture and Commerce Center, 141 E. Michigan Avenue, Saline, Michigan. (734) 944-9416 or (734) 429-4494.

World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is seeking local area representatives to volunteer their time and skills to provide students from several countries including Germany, France, Mexico and the former Soviet Union countries with local program support. If interested, please contact Jennifer Dings at (734) 676-4306 or 1-800-785-9040.

Arbor Hospice is seeking people to help arrange and/or distribute flowers to patients at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive. Assistance is needed on Mondays 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays 10 a.m. to Noon and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to Noon. Contact Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999 extension 143.

American Red Cross needs volunteers to assist with Phonepals. Phonepals is a telephone reassurance line which is open Monday through Friday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. while school is in session. The program is geared towards children in grades 4-7, but calls are taken from all ages. Volunteers are trained in empathetic listening in order to assume the role of a phone friend. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300.

Washtenaw County American Red Cross needs volunteers to assist the nursing staff with non-medical functions as donor registration, pack preparation and serving refreshments in canteen at blood drives throughout the area and at the donor center on Packard Road. Contact Joan Miller at (734) 971-5300.

Friends in Need volunteers to help pick-up and deliver furniture to families in need. Drivers are also needed. Contact Cynthia Olberg at 734-484-7607.

Lighthouse Hospice Needs volunteers to work with the terminally ill and their families and staff. Various opportunities to assist. Areas include Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Contact Kay Thorsteinson at 1-800-311-5365.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital seeks healthcare volunteers. 5301 E. Huron Drive, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor. Contact: Stephanie Post, (734) 712-4159.

Chelsea Retirement Community needs volunteers to help give manicures to residents - just for fun - need not be a professional! Volunteers work alongside staff and training is provided. Mondays 9-11 or Wednesdays 10-12. Please contact Bonnie Halst, 734-433-1000 extension 433 if interested.

Chelsea Senior Center seeks OFFICE GREETERS. Greet seniors and guests at the front desk of Senior Center, answer phones, sign-up seniors for trips and special events and training is available. Flexible hours available, Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays 1-4 p.m.

Also, BINGO CALLERS needed for on-call basis on Mondays 9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 12:25 p.m.-2 p.m. and Fridays 9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Call 734-475-9242 for more information or stop in at 500 Washington St., Chelsea.

PigHoppers, a non-profit sanctuary for abused, abandoned and neglected pigs and rabbits, needs volunteers to help with animal care, barn cleaning, electrical work, light construction, photography and fundraising. PigHoppers is located in Clinton, about 25 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor. Call (517) 456-6044 for more information.

The Evangelical Home-Saline has opportunities for Sunbeam Volunteers in the Activities department to help with a wide range of group and individual activities with its older adult population. Those interested in sharing musical talents or artistic abilities or assisting activities staff with hands-on projects and/or helping to escort residents to and from these programs, please call the Activities department at (734) 429-9401, extension 3136.

To list your organization call (734) 475-1371

David Rank 474-1437
Kay McConkey 734-1698
Wanda Adams 734-433-1028

DELUXE IN-TOWN LIVING! Charming and spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home close to shopping and schools. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen and plumbing. All on 5.5 acres with your own nature trail! Call Kay now at (517) 764-9744.

TRADITIONAL old Chelsea home, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Completely updated including kitchen & bath. Fenced extra large lot. Conveniently located to shopping and schools. Ask for Dave.

VALUE PACKED means more for your \$55. This charming 3 br, 2 bath home has been completely updated! Newly refaced kitchen cabinets, counters, floor, roof and windows. Entry, living, dining and bedrooms. Includes 1 spacious 4 bedroom, 1.5 baths and 2 very large outbuildings.

PRICE REDUCED! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/Florida room, 2 fireplaces, PAF basement, 2 car garage. One acre parcel with many mature trees and hawthorn hedges. Great paved road between Dexter and Chelsea. \$160,000. Call Dave Rank at (734) 475-1437.

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Warehouse, office, light industrial, storage space in City of Milan 734-439-1411

308-Office Rentals
CHELSEA
Downtown Main Street Office Space Available
Call: 734-433-5000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
for two suites:
• 500 square foot
• 250 square foot
Great location, east of Jackson, Call: (517) 734-9750 for more information.

MANCHESTER OFFICE FOR RENT
In downtown. Reasonable rent.
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Employment

600

DEPARTMENT CARE WORKERS

Full of part-time, for A/C home. Now accepting applications. Call Marla at (734) 439-8463.

DIE REPAIR & S&P: A GS9000 Stamping Company in Ann Arbor has an immediate opening for experienced Die Repair person. Surface Grinding experience required. Rate dependent on ability. Second shift. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Please call (734) 742-9270.

DIRECT CARE AIDE: Looking for a person to assist in providing a fun and loving home setting. You do not need experience, just a desire to work and respect others. A 40-hour course and shift, full and part-time. Competitive wages and benefits. Please call Chuck at (734) 665-8888 for more information.

EARN \$12 PER HOUR: Are you one of those crazy people who love to clean? We're residential cleaning and need a few more people. Will train at \$7 per hour. \$9 per hour after training. \$10 per hour after three months plus \$2 per hour performance bonus. Daytime, part time. Must have car. 734-973-9373.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Needed immediately in stockbridge. Must be willing to work evenings and Saturdays. (517) 851-7007 Focus On You

Experienced window installer. Long term, year round work available. Must have insurance and good driving record. Applicant must be active and clean. Only the best need apply.

ACTIVE ONE CONSTRUCTION: 204 W. MICHIGAN AVE. SAULNI, MI 48104-1444. 734-944-1444

Facility manager needs full-time assistant with general mechanical/handyman knowledge and good people skills. Self-starter a must. Send resume and references with cover letter to: Washenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Full-time department heads needed immediately. Also, full and part-time cashiers. Excellent workplace with good benefits package. Apply: Ace Barnes Hardware, 3355 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, 734-971-4555

FULL TIME maintenance position for apartment community in Milan. Must have own tools. For more information, call (734) 439-0600.

ACE Hardware

Fulltime department heads needed immediately. Also, full and part-time cashiers. Excellent workplace with good benefits package. Apply at 2015 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor, 734-665-7555

GENERAL LABOR: SCP Enterprises, a small office furniture manufacturing company is seeking individuals for the following positions: Installer/Driver, Truck Loader, and Warehouseman. We offer 401K, medical, dental and life insurance after 30 days. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply at or send resume to SCP, 3428 Elmwood, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 or fax to 734-973-1276. EOE/DF/H/V.

I am your new Princess House Crystal consultant. I would love to show you how you can earn your own income. Just by having a party. Please call or questions or further information and how easy it really is. Chandra 734-429-4542. Call anytime 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: FULL PARTTIME: U.S. ROAD & RAIL OF MELVIN-DALE INC. Willow Run division has openings for Mechanical General Labor & Spatter Driver. Outdoor environment, year round work. Mechanic after 10/10 hour depending on experience. All other positions starting at \$8-\$10/hour depending on experience. Benefits include: 401K, Health, life/dental, Vacation after 6mo. Paid holidays. Applications accepted: 5am-7pm, Mon-Fri. 2575 E. State St., 48106-1444 or call 734-482-4450 for directions. Ask for John Kirby EOE

HELP WANTED: Certified Mechanic to remove and replace transmissions. Good pay, benefits. Call: (734) 663-3314.

HOME MAILERS: Needed. Earn \$45 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-800-426-5085 Ext-5000 24 Hours

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS

The New Cedar Knoll Care Center looking for energetic Housekeepers who enjoy working in a friendly, team-like environment. Full and part time positions available on list shift. Please apply in person or call the New Cedar Knoll Care Center, 9230 Cedar Knoll Drive, Grosse Pointe, MI 48240. 517-522-8471 or Fax 517-522-8983 EEOC

Looking for variety? Want to learn? We have full and part-time positions for all shifts and all levels from entry to supervisory. We offer benefits and a friendly workplace. Call (734) 483-9363 or fax (734) 483-9367

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS: STARTING at \$25,000-\$32,000 depending on experience. Fast-track available. Call Doug Martin for exciting details. 1-800-292-0101 ext. 127

JOBS.. JOBS.. JOBS: Apply Now. • Ann Arbor, Saline, Dexter areas. • Factory, Assembly, Warehouse. • Need Reliable Transportation. • Must be 18. Call 734-975-2342

IRRIGATION

Seeking Crew leader. Full-time position open. Underground sprinkler company expanding. Full-time salaried position with bonus structure, health insurance, vacation and holiday pay. Call (734) 475-3323

MAC'S: MAC SCADIAN SEAFOOD SHACK. Now hiring all positions, dining room and kitchen. AM and PM. Competitive wages. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 104 E. Michigan Ave.

MOTHERS & OTHERS: My children come to the office every day. Earn \$500-\$1,500 per month part time. or \$2,000-\$3,000 per month full time. Call toll free: 1-800-598-9417

DELIVERY DRIVERS: Up to \$210 weekly. Newspaper bundle routes to stores and racks. 5 to 7 days. Takes 2 1/2 to 3 hours each day. Morning & afternoons available. Call Washtenaw News (734) 668-8700

OFFICE PROFESSIONALS: Needed NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS. • Data Entry • Receptionists • Secretaries • Administrative Assistants. One-Year Office Experience Required. Call for interview/appointment 734-875-2342

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Full-time and part-time positions available for individuals with excellent communication/customer service skills. Prefer one year medical office experience. Resumes, Planned Parenthood, P.O. Box 3673, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-0367

PRESCHOOL TEACHER ASSISTANT: 20 to 30 afternoons per week. Experience or education required. Dexter Area. Call 734-426-4600

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR: A GS9000 Stamping Company in Ann Arbor has immediate openings for Punch Press Operators. Experience a plus but not necessary. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Please contact: (734) 742-9270

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: Full-time. Individual will have computer skills with working knowledge of Windows 97-98 and Excel a must. Salary plus benefits. Send resume to: BRECONVILLE, c/o Robert Eastman, 113 N. Ann Arbor, Saline, MI 48176-1167. Fax (734) 944-2235

MORNING BARN: HELP needed at horse boarding facility near Dexter. Must enjoy working outside. Leave message at: 734-475-3209

PART-TIME KENNEL: help mornings, 20-30 hours per week. Must love dogs. (734) 429-1918

CRAFT PATTERNS: http://www.craftpatterns.com

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MORNING BARN: HELP needed at horse boarding facility near Dexter. Must enjoy working outside. Leave message at: 734-475-3209

PART-TIME KENNEL: help mornings, 20-30 hours per week. Must love dogs. (734) 429-1918

CRAFT PATTERNS: http://www.craftpatterns.com

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Full-time and part-time positions available for individuals with excellent communication/customer service skills. Prefer one year medical office experience. Resumes, Planned Parenthood, P.O. Box 3673, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-0367

PRESCHOOL TEACHER ASSISTANT: 20 to 30 afternoons per week. Experience or education required. Dexter Area. Call 734-426-4600

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MEAT CUTTER & CASHIERS

Full or part time, days/evenings. Competitive salary. Benefits, profit sharing. Apply in person. Drake's Marketplace, 9031 Textile, Ypsilanti Township, 734-487-4545

OFFICE PROFESSIONALS: Needed NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS. • Data Entry • Receptionists • Secretaries • Administrative Assistants. One-Year Office Experience Required. Call for interview/appointment 734-875-2342

DELIVERY DRIVERS: Up to \$210 weekly. Newspaper bundle routes to stores and racks. 5 to 7 days. Takes 2 1/2 to 3 hours each day. Morning & afternoons available. Call Washtenaw News (734) 668-8700

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Employment



600

RETAIL SALES POSITION
Retail experience a must. Knowledge of retail in clothing and other outdoor activities preferred. Prospective candidates must work well in team environment. Responsibilities are not limited to sales. Downtown AA area. Fax resumes to 734-668-6234. attn:hr@ccch.com

SHIRT PRESSER
needed full time. \$8 per hour plus benefits.
Apply in person at:
Hicks Cleaners
5851 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor

STIVERS RESTAURANT
Experienced waitresses & bartenders. Apply in person anytime at:
Stivers Restaurant
1-945112

THE SALINE REPORTER
Part Time
Tues., Wed., Fri.
6-11 p.m.
(Hours may vary slightly).
Inserting newspapers and assisting in delivery drops.
Must be 18 years old and very dependable.
734-429-7380.
Ask for Tina or Sue.

Wanted: 100 People
Get Paid \$3 To Lose Weight
Turn Fat Into Cash!
No Drugs! No Exercise!
All Natural! Lose 5-100 Lbs.
(734) 629-9077 (888) 733-258
Call now! Dr. recommended!
If you don't need to lose weight, someone you love does!

600A-Adult Care

FREETRAINING!
Classes are starting soon so don't delay. Call Lisa Drager RN at the Evangelical Home-Saline to find out how you can become an Auxiliary and start making a difference in someone's life.

Weekend and shift differentials. Call in bonus. EVANGELICAL HOME-SALINE 440 W. Russell Saline, MI 48176 734-429-9401

601-Office/Clerical

Legal secretary/Secretary Part-time, flexible hours. WordPerfect or MS Word. Excellent phone skills. Mail resume and salary requirements. Law Offices of Susan Zale P.C. 114 N. Main St., Suite 10, Chelsea, MI 48118. No phone calls please.

PARTTIME BOOKKEEPER
for small Milan business. 734-439-8990

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Growing Chelsea Real Estate office looking for an outgoing personality with a smiling voice to work Mon., Fri. and some additional hours on Sat. Fax resume to:
Linda Ferris
734-741-1004
E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
needed for a residential building company in Pinckney. Fulltime beginning March, 1999. Computer knowledge required.

Call Jack or Diane
(734) 426-0098
RECEPTIONIST

Full-time, benefits with well-established heating & cooling company in Ann Arbor.
Call:
(734) 663-0204

A.M. SERVICES, INC.
TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST/ DATA ENTRY
Ann Arbor's leading lawn care and snow removal company is seeking a data entry/telephone receptionist. Benefits include: health insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, and some flexibility in scheduling. Fax resume to Mark at 734-973-1643 or call 734-973-0930.

GOING ONCE GOING TWICE GONE

List your auction where the action is classified. Try our total package which covers all the areas from Dearborn to the Ohio line, and from the Detroit River to Washtenaw County.

602-Medical/Dental

CNA POSITIONS
The New Cedar Knoll Care Center is seeking energetic CNA's who enjoy working in a friendly team-like environment. Positions include:
• Certified CNA position available on a variety of shifts.
Benefits include:
• Sign on & retention bonuses
• Excellent salary & benefits
• 401k
• Full & part time available
• 3-11 shift Nurse Supervisor position available
• 3-11 and 11-7 RN/LPN shifts available
Please apply in person or call:
The New Cedar Knoll Care Center
9200 Cedar Knoll Drive
Grosse Pointe, MI 48240
517-522-8471 or
Fax 517-522-9983
EEOC

RN/LPN
The New Cedar Knoll Care Center is seeking energetic nurses who enjoy working in a friendly team-like environment. Positions include:
• Sign on and retention bonuses
• Excellent salary and benefits
• 401k
• Full and part time available
• 3-11 shift Nurse Supervisor position available
• 3-11 and 11-7 RN/LPN shifts available
Please apply in person or call:
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EEOC

BILLS GETTING OUT OF HAND?
Advertise your garage sale through classified and make a bundle of cash. Heritage Newspapers—we can help.

MARCH • 1999

Live Well

Community Health and Wellness Programs offered by Chelsea Community Hospital

"I Can See Clearly Now!"

Ever wonder if you are a candidate for Laser surgery to correct near and far sightedness as well as astigmatism? Come and find out how easy Laser surgery is. Anthony Sensoli, M.D., Ophthalmologist
Wednesday, Mar. 10, 7-8:30 p.m.
CCH Main Dining Room
Refreshments served.

Tai Chi

Ancient mind/body discipline strengthens, improves balance and reduces stress.
Tuesdays, Mar. 16-April 20
4:30-5:30 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$38, \$35 Seniors, \$8 drop-in

Infant/Child CPR

Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum.
Wednesday, Mar. 3, 6-10 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$33

Senior Yoga

An hour class to learn stretching postures, relaxation and proper breathing techniques for 60+ only.
Thursdays, Mar. 18-April 22
2:30-3:30 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$30

First Aid

Uses National Safety Council curriculum.
Wednesday, Mar. 17, 6-10 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$35

Shape Up for Spring!

Make an exercise class part of your weekly schedule by joining one of our programs. Step Circuit at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call to receive other fitness schedules and fees.
12 week session in progress through Mar. 27
CCH Fitness Center

"Attention Problems In Children: What Can Parents Do?"

Does your child have problems paying attention in school or at home? Practical things parents can do to understand A.D.D. and their children. Richard Howlin, Ph.D.
Thursday, Mar. 18, 7-8:30 p.m.
CCH Main Dining Room
Refreshments served.

Diabetes Sharing Group

Insulin and Medication Update
David McGinn, R.Ph.
Wednesday, Mar. 10, 3:30-5 p.m.
CCH Private Dining Room A

Bottom Line on Kegels

Learn exercises to help strengthen weak pelvic muscles and support the bladder as well as self-evaluation and bladder management techniques.
Tuesday, Mar. 9, 7-8 p.m.
CCH Private Dining Room A &
Wednesday, Mar. 24, noon-1 p.m.
White Oak Center, Great Room
Fee: \$10

Senior Supper Club

Vitamins, Herbs and Nutrition
Tuesday, Mar. 9
2:30-4 p.m. Play cards
4-5 p.m. Speaker, Julie Say, R.D.
5 p.m. Supper, CCH Dining Room
Call (734) 475-3913
Fee: \$5 (includes supper)

Fibromyalgia Support Group

First meeting Thursday, Mar. 25
6:30-7:30 p.m.
CCH Private Dining Room A
To register call: (734) 475-4103

Healthy Eating

Fats, calories, cholesterol. Learn how to reduce fat and increase fiber in your meals. Class will cover the food pyramid and how to make healthy choices when eating out.
CCH Registered Dietician
Tuesdays, Mar. 2, 9, & 16
7-8 p.m. Stockbridge Family Practice Conference Room
4525 S. M-52 (next to Farmers State Bank)
Registration is required.
Call: 517/851-8222 Ext. 2
Fee: \$30

SUPPORT GROUPS

Chelsea Community Hospital offers ongoing support groups. For information about specific groups that may meet your needs or someone you know call (734) 475-4103.

HOW TO REGISTER:

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED
Send payment along with your name, address, phone number and class title to:

Chelsea Community Hospital
White Oak Center
775 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

Visa, Mastercard accepted.

Call (734) 475-4103

Fax (734) 475-3904

Visit our Website: www.cch.org

EXPERT CARE RIGHT HERE

CHECK IT OUT!

Heritage Newspapers Brings You...



BULLETIN BOARD

*Merchandise for Sale

\$100 and less

Four line maximum.

Price of item must be listed.

No more than two items per ad.

No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets.

* One ad per household per month.

FREE

Place your Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board ad today!

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader
(734) 475-1371Saline Reporter
(734) 429-7380Milan News-Leader
(734) 439-1802Washtenaw Scene
(734) 429-7380

Need more room?



Check out the real estate section in the Heritage Classifieds for a perfect fit!

Employment



600-Sales

ADVERTISING SALES

Looking for energetic, full-time people. Will train recent college grads or utilize skills of people with experience. Unlimited income potential to hard-working individuals. Benefits package. Outside sales. Fax resume 734-416-3784, or call 1-800-278-7166.

Want to earn \$30,000-\$45,000 annually? Looking to earning a living and still have a life. Central Michigan. Lumber of Pinckney has immediate opening for commissioned salesperson. Store hours are Mon-Thurs. 9-5:30, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5. We are closed Sunday and all major holidays. Position includes full range of benefits. Call 734-478-1885 for additional information.

604-Domestic

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE provider wanted to care for two young children in our home while Mom works in home studio. Two mornings per week. Experience with preschoolers, transportation, & references required. Call 734-426-0682.

HOUSECLEANER

needed for bi-monthly cleaning of small Saline home. References required. 734-429-3868

CLEANING PERSON

wanted for Dexter home. One day, every two weeks. References required. Call: 734-426-8290

MOTHER'S HELPER

needed in Chelsea home. Three to five hours per day, weekdays some Saturdays & Sundays. 100% reliable. Also needed: After school hours helper. Mother will also be in home. References please. Call 734-433-1877

SITTER(S) NEEDED

to be part of team to care for seven children (three to four years old) four times per month. Must be 18. 734-429-2900.

605-Situations

Wanted

HOUSECLEANING. Friendly, honest service. Attention to details. Six years experience. Bonded and insured. For free estimate, call: (734) 930-0957

Merchandise

For Sale

700

700-Miscellaneous

AVAILABLE: FOUR shares of Chelsea State Bank stock. Call 734-475-3176. Any day, 10-noon. Leave message.

702-Antiques

ATTIC TREASURES

Antiques. It is celebrating 30 years of business in the Saline Area and has available a large selection of antiques and collectibles. Always buying! 10350 Moon Rd., Saline 734-429-4242.

703-Furniture

Three piece mahogany dining room set. 40-50 years old. \$300 or best offer. 734-428-7359. Leave message.

708a-Farm Implements

Metal Sliding Pole Barn Door With Hardware. 8'3" x 10'4". \$175.00. Call 734-475-7323

710-Firewood

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Mixed Dry Hardwood Delivered Call Chelsea Firewood 475-8952. A Division of Jay Tee Ent. LLC

HOMOWNERS WANTED!

Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our New Maintenance Free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. Call Now!! 1.800.311.KAYAK

NEW TORO SNOWBLOWER

Model #CCR2000E. Electric start. 4.5 HP. (deaths in family) \$500. 734-426-1878

PRIMESTAR

Mini-satellite system. No equipment to purchase. \$49 installation. Lowest price ever!

800-459-7357

TRAILER/PAIRTS

New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Lights, fenders, hubs, springs, axles, coupler, etc. in stock. BROWN TRAILER, INC. Three miles SE of Clinton, MI. 48112. (817) 454-4520

WANTED: 87 people

SERIOUS about losing weight! 100% natural, doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Make 30 pounds disappear. Call! 1-888-289-9704. Email: gail@2loseweight.com. Visit my website at: www.2loseweight.com/gail

WHOLESALE HARDWOOD

FLOORING. 2 1/2 inch Oak Shorts \$1.19 per square foot. 3, 4, and 5 inch Oak flooring. M. J. Hardwoods. Osseo, MI. 1-800-523-8878

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SEASONED FIREWOOD

Ash or maple. 4 ft. by 8 ft. by 16 in. 500 delivered. Bob Sibley. 734-429-8351

711-Products

Rummage/Garage Sales

712

712-Rummage/Garage Sales

CLINTON Moving Sale. Everything must go! Furniture, clothing, baby items. 13175 Clinton Rd. Fri. Sat. and Sun. Feb. 19, 20, and 21, 9-5.

NEW HOME OWNER?

Sell your old home fast in the classified column. Heritage Classified Department can help. Call us today. CHARGE YOUR AD TO VISA. CHARGE YOUR AD TO VISA.

715-Wanted

Buy/Trade

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or conditions. 1-800-443-7740

WANTED: OLD cars and parts from the 30's to early 80's. No high priced restores. Cars. Rusty parts o.k. Also any old automotive memorabilia. 734-475-1789

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WANTED: OLD cars and parts from the 30's to early 80's. No high priced restores. Cars. Rusty parts o.k. Also any old automotive memorabilia. 734-475-1789

715-Wanted

Buy/Trade

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON Thursday, March 4, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea

AGENDA:

1. To review the application of Zane P. Niesen, 18451 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 for a variance from Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance.
 2. Board of Appeals may consider other matters as deemed necessary.
- Written comments may be sent to Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.
- The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.
- Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.
- A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR MEETING — FEBRUARY 1, 1999

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. on February 1, by Supervisor Adams and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present Supervisor Adams, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Hagens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, Zoning Inspector Chuck Schauer, Assessor Marci Betts, and several residents.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to approve minutes of regular meeting January 4 and special meeting January 12, 1999. Carried.

John Edwards announce a date for spring clean-up May 15.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector issued a permit for a home and one for a pole barn.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to upgrade the assessor computer to accommodate the GIS program, \$1800.00, plat map digitization with free software \$1000.00, the present assessor computer to accommodate Fund Balance General Ledger \$1300.00 and Accounts Payable \$1600.00, Maintenance Plan \$600.00, classroom training \$400.00 plus a printer to be compatible with Fund Balance programs, (costs being estimated). All ayes. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Bareis to appoint William VanRiper to the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority for a two year term. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Heller to pay bills. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:05 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Dexter that the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Larry Merte, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 2, 1999, at 5:00 p.m. at

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI 48130

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
Monday, March 8, 1999 - from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 11, 1999 - from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review, (Monday, March 8, 1999).

The Dexter Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 426-3767, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Please call prior to March 8, 1999. DO NOT leave appointment request on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

Robert L. Tetens
Dexter Township Supervisor

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PUBLIC NOTICE

Zoning Ordinance

Adopted: June 12, 1997

Amendments Adopted: February 8, 1999

Amendments Effective: March 1, 1999

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that on February 8, 1999, the Dexter Village Council adopted an amendment to the Village Zoning Ordinance, Article VII - Signs, summarized as follows:

ARTICLE VII SIGNS

Sec. 7.01 Purpose and Intent

It is hereby determined that regulation of the location, size, placement, and certain features of signs is necessary to enable the public to locate goods, services and facilities without difficulty and confusion; to promote traffic safety, safeguard public health and welfare; and prevent wasteful use of national resources in competition among businesses for attention. The regulation of signs is intended to further the more general purposes set forth in this Zoning Ordinance.

In addition, it is the intent of this Article to assure the continued attractiveness of the total community environment through the adoption of discretionary controls designed to preserve scenic, aesthetic, historic, and economic values within the Village. This Article is also intended to provide business establishments with a means of identifying the type of enterprise and its product or service, and to enable fair and consistent regulation of signage.

Sec. 7.02 Definitions

Sec. 7.03 Signs Exempt from Permits

Sec. 7.04 General Provisions

Sec. 7.05 Permits and Applications

Sec. 7.06 Construction and Maintenance

Sec. 7.07 District Regulations

Sec. 7.08 Non-conforming Signs

Sec. 7.09 Appeals

Sec. 7.10 Enforcement

Specific Sign Regulations Table

One Family Residential Districts (R-1A, R-1B, VR)

1.) Wall Signs for Home Occupations and Day Care Facilities

Number	One (1) per lot
Size	maximum three (3) SF
Location	On-premises, on the ground floor building facade
Height	regulated by the height of the ground floor building facade
Illumination	non-illuminated

2.) Ground Sign to Identify Residential Subdivisions and Condominium Complexes

Number	One (1) per subdivision or complex
Size	maximum twenty (20) SF
Location	On-premises
Height	maximum for (4) feet
Illumination	externally illuminated

3.) Wall Signs for Legal Non-Residential Uses

Number	One (1) per lot
Size	one-half square foot per linear foot of building frontage, maximum twelve (12) SF
Location	On-premises, on the ground floor building facade
Height	regulated by the height of the ground floor building facade
Illumination	externally illuminated

Multiple Family Residential Districts (R-3, MHP)

1.) Ground Sign to Identify Multiple-Family Residential Complexes

Number	One (1) per vehicle entrance
Size	maximum twenty (20) SF
Location	On-premises
Height	four (4) feet
Illumination	externally illuminated

2.) Ground or Wall Sign to Identify Facilities within Complexes

Number	One (1) per building
Size	maximum three (3) SF
Location	Ground signs shall be located within ten (1) feet of the building or facility, not to be located closer than thirty (30) feet to property line or adjacent one-family residential district, wall signs on the ground floor building facade
Height	four (4) feet for ground signs, wall signs regulated by the height of the ground floor building facade
Illumination	externally illuminated

3.) Wall Signs for Legal Non-Residential Uses

Number	One (1) per lot
Size	one-half square foot per linear foot of building frontage, maximum twelve (12) SF
Location	On-premises, on the ground floor building facade facing the street
Height	regulated by the height of the ground floor building facade
Illumination	externally illuminated

Village Commercial District (VC)

1.) Single Tenant Buildings

Number	One (1) per building
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, for buildings with up to 32 feet of frontage; additional 1/2 SF per linear foot of building frontage over 32 feet, maximum 60 SF
Location	On-premises, on the ground floor building facade of the building for wall signs
Height	max 6 feet for ground signs, max 15 feet above the front sidewalk elevation for wall signs
Illumination	external illumination or internally illuminated individual wall letters

2.) Multiple-Tenant Buildings with a Single Common Entrance

Number	One (1) per building (to be shared)
Size	1 SF per linear foot of building frontage, for buildings up to 32 feet; additional 1/2 SF per linear foot of building frontage over 32 feet, maximum 60 SF; an additional 6 SF added to total for each additional business greater than one (in which case, the total area may exceed 60 SF)
Location	On-premises, on the ground floor building facade of the building for wall signs
Height	max 6 feet for ground signs, max 15 feet above the front sidewalk elevation for wall signs
Illumination	external illumination or internally illuminated individual wall letters

3.) Multiple-Tenant Buildings with Multiple Entrances

Number	One (1) per building (to be shared)
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, maximum 20 SF
Location	On-premises, on the ground floor building facade of the building for wall signs
Height	maximum 15 feet above the front sidewalk elevation
Illumination	external illumination or internally illuminated individual wall letters

4.) Wall Sign and/or Wall Directory Sign

Number	One (1) per building entrance
Size	may be a single wall sign, or a 12 SF wall directory sign (1 SF per tenant), or a combination of the two, the total area of which shall not to exceed 32 SF
Location	On-premises, wall signs/ground floor facade, wall directory/entrance door or wall
Height	maximum 15 feet above the front sidewalk elevation
Illumination	external illumination for wall signs, non-illuminated for wall directory

5.) Wall Signs for Side or Rear Entrances

Number	One (1) per building (to be shared)
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, for buildings with up to 32 feet of frontage; additional 1/2 SF per linear foot of building frontage over 32 feet, maximum 60 SF
Location	On-premises, on the ground floor building facade of the building for wall signs
Height	max 6 feet for ground signs, max 15 feet above the front sidewalk elevation for wall signs
Illumination	external illumination or internally illuminated individual wall letters

6.) Window Signs (as a substitute for wall signage)

Number	One (1) per window
Size	determined by allowable wall signage; maximum 30% of total area of any one window
Location	ground floor windows
Height	regulated by the height of the window
Illumination	non-illuminated

7.) Marquee Signs

Number	One (1) per theater
Size	maximum two hundred (200) SF
Location	on the street side of the building
Height	thirty-five (35) feet maximum with a clearance of 8 feet from the bottom of the sign to the ground
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

8.) Planning Commission may determine that an upper floor window sign may be more appropriate, given the area of the front facade.

Number	One (1) per business
Size	Maximum eight (8) SF
Location	at the side or rear entrance
Height	max 15 feet high from ground elevation; projecting, suspended, and awning signs not permitted
Illumination	non-illuminated

* Buildings located on corner lots shall be permitted an additional 24 SF of wall or ground signage for the secondary side of the building

Central Business District (CBD)

1.) Single Tenant Buildings

Number	One (1) per building
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, for buildings with up to 32 feet of frontage; additional 1/2 SF per linear foot of building frontage over 32 feet, maximum 60 SF
Location	On-premises, on the ground floor building facade facing the street
Height	max 15 feet above the front sidewalk elevation
Illumination	external illumination or internally illuminated individual wall letters

2.) Multiple-Tenant Buildings with a Single Common Entrance

Number	One (1) per building (total area to be divided between the businesses)
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, for buildings with up to 32 feet of frontage; additional 1/2 SF per linear foot of building frontage over 32 feet, maximum 60 SF; an additional 6 square feet of signage may be added to the total for each additional business tenant, greater than one (all businesses in the building shall share the total permitted wall signage area.)
Location	Front facade of the building
Height	max fifteen (15) feet above front sidewalk elevation
Illumination	external illumination or internally illuminated individual wall letters

3.) Multiple-Tenant Buildings with Multiple Entrances

Number	One (1) per building
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, maximum 20 SF
Location	on-premises, on the front of the building
Height	max 15 feet above front sidewalk elevation
Illumination	external illumination or internally illuminated individual wall letters

4.) Wall Sign and/or Wall Directory Sign

Number	One (1) per building entrance
Size	may be a single wall sign, or a 12 SF wall directory sign (1 SF per tenant), or a combination of the two, the total area of which shall not to exceed 32 SF
Location	wall signs on the ground floor building facade; wall directory signs on the entrance door or on the wall next to the entrance door or wall
Height	max 15 feet above the front sidewalk elevation for wall signs; wall directory signs regulated by the height of the entrance door or wall
Illumination	wall signs externally illuminated, wall directory signs non-illuminated

* Buildings located on corner lots shall be permitted an additional 24 SF of wall signage for the secondary side of the building.

* Planning Commission may determine that an upper floor window sign may be more appropriate, given the area of the front facade.

Central Business District (CBD)

4.) Ground Signs (permitted only when building is set back twenty (20) feet or more from property line)

Number	One (1) per lot
Size	all or a portion of the permitted wall signage
Location	on-premises, not within five (5) feet of the right of way
Height	max six (6) feet
Illumination	externally illuminated

5.) Wall Signs for Side or Rear Entrances

Number	One (1) per business
Size	Maximum eight (8) SF
Location	at the side or rear entrance
Height	maximum 15 feet from the ground elevation; Projecting, suspended and awning signs are not permitted
Illumination	non-illuminated

6.) Window Signs (as a substitute for wall signage)

Number	One (1) per window
Size	determined by allowable wall signage; maximum 30% of total area of any one window
Location	ground floor windows
Height	regulated by the height of the window
Illumination	non-illuminated

7.) Marquee Signs

Number	One (1) per theater
Size	maximum two hundred (200) SF
Location	on the street side of the building
Height	thirty-five (35) feet maximum with a clearance of 8 feet from the bottom of the sign to the ground
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

* Planning Commission may determine that an upper floor window sign may be more appropriate, given the area of the front facade.

General Business and Professional Business Districts (C-1, PB)

1.) Single Tenant Buildings

Number	One (1) per business
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, maximum 42 SF
Location	on-premises
Height	regulated by the height of the building
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

2.) Multiple-Tenant Buildings with a Single Common Entrance

Number	One (1) per building (to be shared)
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, maximum 42 SF; additional six (6) SF per business greater than 1 (in which case the total may exceed 42 SF)
Location	on-premises, on the front of the building
Height	regulated by the height of the building
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

3.) Multiple-Tenant Buildings with Multiple Entrances

Number	One (1) per lot
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of parcel frontage, maximum 42 SF
Location	on-premises, no closer than one hundred (100) feet to any residential district
Height	maximum six (6) feet
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

4.) Planning Commission may determine that an upper floor window sign may be more appropriate, given the area of the front facade.

5.) Signs for Shopping Centers and Similar Multiple-Tenant Buildings

Number	One (1) per building
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, maximum 42 SF
Location	on-premises, on the front of the building
Height	regulated by the height of the building
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

6.) Signs for Shopping Centers and Similar Multiple-Tenant Buildings

Number	One (1) per lot
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of parcel frontage, maximum 42 SF
Location	on-premises, no closer than one hundred (100) feet to any residential district
Height	maximum six (6) feet
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

7.) Signs for Shopping Centers and Similar Multiple-Tenant Buildings

Number	One (1) per building
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, maximum 42 SF
Location	on-premises, on the front of the building
Height	regulated by the height of the building
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

8.) Signs for Shopping Centers and Similar Multiple-Tenant Buildings

Number	One (1) per lot
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of parcel frontage, maximum 42 SF
Location	on-premises, no closer than one hundred (100) feet to any residential district
Height	maximum six (6) feet
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

9.) Signs for Shopping Centers and Similar Multiple-Tenant Buildings

Number	One (1) per building
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, maximum 42 SF
Location	on-premises, on the front of the building
Height	regulated by the height of the building
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

10.) Signs for Shopping Centers and Similar Multiple-Tenant Buildings

Number	One (1) per lot
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of parcel frontage, maximum 42 SF
Location	on-premises, no closer than one hundred (100) feet to any residential district
Height	maximum six (6) feet
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

Number	One (1) per business
Size	One and a half (1.5) SF per linear foot of occupied building frontage, maximum 48 SF
Location	on-premises, on the front of the building
Height	regulated by the height of the building
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

b.) Shopping Centers with an Overhanging Canopy

Number	One (1) per business
Size	maximum six (6) SF
Location	under the overhang
Height	minimum eight (8) foot clearance
Illumination	non-illuminated

* Businesses located on corner lots, facing more than one street right-of-way, shall be allowed the authorized sign area to be erected on each street that it faces; provided that the total area is not accumulated on one street frontage.

General Business and Professional Business Districts (C-1, PB)

3.) Signs for Shopping Centers and Similar Multiple-Tenant Buildings

c.) Ground Sign for Identification of the Shopping Center

Number	One (1) per shopping center
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of parcel frontage, maximum 84 SF for parcel frontage up to 120 feet, and a maximum of 100 SF for parcel frontage greater than 120 feet
Location	No closer than one hundred (100) feet to any residential district, on-premises
Height	maximum sixteen (16) feet
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

4.) Gasoline and Automobile Service Station and Center Signs

a.) Monument Sign

Number	One (1) per business
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of parcel frontage, maximum 42 SF
Location	on-premises, not within the required front or side yard
Height	maximum ten (10) feet
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

b.) Wall Signs

Number	One (1) per business
Size	One (1) SF per linear foot of building frontage, maximum thirty-two (32) SF
Location	on-premises, on the front face of the building
Height	regulated by the height of the building
Illumination	per Section 7.04(D)

c.) Pump Island

LIMA TOWNSHIP**ATTENTION LIMA TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS.****COLLECTION HOURS:**

Thurs. . . . Feb. 18 . . . 10:30 am-2:30 pm
Thurs. . . . Feb. 25 . . . 10:30 am-2:30 pm
Sun. . . . Feb. 28 . . . 1:00 pm-5:00 pm
Mon. . . . Mar. 1 . . . 10:00 am-5:00 pm

Lima Township Hall • 11452 Jackson Road or
By mail to P.O. Box 59, Chelsea, MI 48118
Nanette L. Havens, Treasurer 475-2246 or 475-1978

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VILLAGE BUDGET HEARING

A Public Hearing to consider the 1999/2000 Fiscal Year Village Budgets will be held February 23, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan. A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Village Administration Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are required to notify the Village Clerk no later than (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.
Suzanne C. Morrison
Chelsea Village Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION WILL MEET
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1999, 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL,
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA:

- 1) Conditional Use Permit and Preliminary Site Plan for proposed Mobil Mart Gas Station, Corner of North Territorial and Dexter Pinckney Rds.
- 2) Proposed Zoning Ordinance.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

William Milam, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA FILING OF DECLARATION OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given, that a write-in candidate seeking a village office is required to file a "declaration of intent" form with the Village Clerk no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Friday before the Village Election. Write-in votes cast for an individual who has not filed a declaration of intent as required do not count.

Notice is hereby given that an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Chelsea, State of Michigan at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street within said Village on Monday, March 8, 1999

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk
Village of Chelsea

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 2, 1999 at 7:00 P.M.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

17751 N. Territorial Road

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard.

BY APPOINTMENT

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999

9 A.M. - Noon and 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1999

1 P.M. - 5 P.M. and 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

A taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review (Monday, March 8, 1999)

The Lyndon Township Board of review will hear appeals BY APPOINTMENT. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 475-2401 on Monday through Friday, March 1 thru March 5 between 1 P.M. and 4 P.M. Please call by March 5, 1999 for an appointment. DO NOT leave appointment requests on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

Such Assessment Roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the Assessment Roll of Lyndon Township for the year 1999.

MARY ANN NOAH

Lyndon Township Supervisor

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Lima that the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Marci Betts, Township Assessor will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 2, 1999, at 6:00 P.M. at the

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL

11452 JACKSON ROAD

CHELSEA, MI 48118

Appeals and conference with taxpayers will be heard on:

Monday, March 8, 1999 from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

Monday, March 8, 1999 from 8:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Tuesday, March 9, 1999 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Thursday, March 11, 1999 from 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review (Monday, March 08, 1999)

The Lima Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 475-2248, Monday, 9 A.M. to 12 noon; or Wednesday and Thursday, 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. Please call prior to March 08, 1999. DO NOT leave appointment request on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

Gary Adams

Lima Township Supervisor

To Place A Classified Ad Call 475-1371

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1999

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Clerk Morrison
Trustees Present: Hammer, Myles, Rauschenberger, Cashman, Merkel, Daut.
Others Present:

The first order of business was Public Participation and there was none.
Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to approve the Consent Agenda with the following changes:

From:
Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to re-zone 1120 N. Freer Road (07-07-430-005), All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles after hearing the Farmer Jack appeal for an REU reduction the Village of Chelsea will stay with the statue REU for Grocery Store. Ayes: Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Myles, Rauschenberger, Steele. Nays: Merkel. Motion Carried.

To:
Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to re-zone 1120 N. Freer Road (07-07-430-005) from Lima Township RR to Village RSL All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Myles after hearing the Farmer Jack appeal for an REU reduction the Village of Chelsea will stay with the statue REU for Grocery Store. Ayes: Daut, Hammer, Cashman, Myles, Rauschenberger, Steele. Nays: Merkel. Motion Carried.

All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Department Heads Reports were given:

Chief Ellenwood, Fire Chief, presented his December 1998 Activity Report indicating the fire fighting hours for the month totaled 896.5 hours.

Mr. Droleite, Zoning Inspection, presented his December 1998 Activity Report indicating that he collected a total of \$4,142.50 in fees.

Committee Reports were given. Preservation Chelsea discussed their preliminary plan, the next Planning Commission meeting on the Master Plan will be held on January 21, 1999, from 3:5 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. and Trustee Rauschenberger put forth several questions regarding the Downtown Development Authority activities.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to remove from the Table: Rules of Order. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Cashman, supported by Hammer to Table: Rules of Order. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Trustee Merkel and Mr. Walter Bolt updated the Council regarding well drilling activities.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Hammer to allocate \$3,200 for additional well drilling expenses to finish the 5" well. Ayes: Merkel, Hammer, Cashman, Myles, Rauschenberger, Steele. Abstain: Daut.

The next item on the agenda was the Municipal Building Lease with MCM Group, Inc. with Mr. Bob Turner. Mr. Turner was not present, therefore, Council did not act or discuss this item.

Discussion was held on the Municipal Building Renovation.

Mr. Glenn Burkhardt, representing McNamee, Porter & Seeley, discussed the Water Revolving Fund.

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to request a proposal from McNamee Porter & Seeley, Inc. pertaining to the Water Revolving Fund. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Myles, supported by Merkel to adopt a Resolution RE: Supporting Drinking Water Regulations. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Attached as Appendix A).

Motion by Myers, supported by Merkel to accept the Planning Commission's recommendation to re-zone the Clock Tower Building from I-1, Industrial to C-5 Downtown Business. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Described in Appendix B).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to rezone 2.42 Acres (corner of Sibley & M-52) from Sylvan Township AG. All Ayes. Motion Carried. (Described in Appendix C).

Motion by Daut, supported by Cashman to re-zone the two lots east of the Purple Rose Theater from RS-3 to C-5. Ayes: Daut, Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Merkel, Steele. Nays: Rauschenberger. (Described in Appendix D).

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to tentatively approve the Preliminary Plat for the Chelsea Fairways Planned Units. Ayes: Hammer, Daut, Cashman, Myles, Merkel, Rauschenberger. Nays: Steele.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Myles to appoint the Village Manager as Acting Assessor until the Village General Election in March. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to set Village council meeting schedule for 1999. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Daut to appoint President Richard Steele as Delegate and Trustee Brian Cashman as Alternate to the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Village Manager Myers indicated there would be a Public Hearing on January 17, 1999 on the Palmer Baldwin Drain.

Council Discussed the Open Meetings Act.

Motion by Hammer, supported by Merkel to adjourn the Regular Meeting — Time: 9:10 p.m. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Suzanne C. Morrison,
Village Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SUMMARY MINUTES — FEBRUARY 9, 1999

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Moved and carried to approve minutes for 1/12/99.
Moved and carried to appoint L. Shanahan to Board of appeals.
Moved and carried to reappoint E. Gutierrez to Board of Review.
Moved and carried to return the Municipal Use Ordinance to the Township Planning Commission.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to recommend Board of Review Poverty Guidelines as presented.
Moved and carried to pay General Account bills totaling \$11,832.98 and Trust and Agency bills totaling \$2,059.78.
Reports were given.
Moved and carried to adopt the fee schedule for Publications as presented.
Moved and carried to appoint Ordinance Officer as Lyndon Township's fence viewer as required by State Law.
Meeting adjourned without objection at 8:45 p.m.

Jahis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES!

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Annual Village Election will be held in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
State of Michigan
SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
112 W. MIDDLE STREET
within said Village on
MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, Viz
Candidates for the following offices

One (1) Village Clerk	Two (2) Year Term
Three (3) Village Trustees	Two (2) Year Term
One (1) Village Trustee (to fill unexpired term)	One (1) Year Term
One (1) Village Assessor	Two (2) Year Term

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls
Election Law Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720 on the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in the line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

SUZANNE C. MORRISON
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF DEXTER REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING — JANUARY 25, 1999

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by President Yates at the National City Bank Building, 8125 Main Street.

Present: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Absent: None

Also Present: Manager Graham

Approval of Minutes

Moved Coy, support Stacey to approve the minutes of the January 11, 1999, regular meeting as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Approval of Agenda

Moved Kimmel, support Coy to approve the agenda as presented.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation

The following citizens spoke in favor of retaining Sgt. Minzey at the Dexter Sub-Station:

B. Waggoner, 3294 Broad

M. Lippert, 8948 Dexter Chelsea, representing Parents For Safety

J. Hall read a letter from R. Hall

C. Model, 7615 Grand

D. Fisher, 3035 Inverness

Communication

Council packets contained the 10 items listed on the agenda.

Bills and Payroll

Moved Coy, support Stacey, to approve bills and payroll costs in the amount of \$36,929.86 dated January 25, 1999.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Reports

Village Manager - Council received written report. Copy filled with minutes.

Sheriff - Sheriff Schebl addressed Council explaining why Sgt. Minzey must be moved to another station. Sgt. Minzey presented the December 1998 Sheriff's Report.

Moved Rush, support Stacey to receive the December 1998 Report for filing.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Old Business:

1. Consideration of Law Enforcement Services Contract

Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to approve the Law Enforcement Services Contract for 1998-99 between the Village of Dexter and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

New Business:

1. Consideration of adoption of Resolution of Notice of Intent to Issue Bonds, Water

Moved Coy, support Darr to adopt the Resolution of Intent to Issue Bonds for water system, up to 3.2 million dollars.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

2. Consideration of adoption of Resolution of Notice of Intent to Issue Bonds, Sewer

Moved Kimmel, support Stacey to adopt the Resolution of Intent to Issue Bonds for sewer system.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Moved Rush, support Coy to amend the agenda to include New business item

3. Consideration of adoption of second amendment to lease between the Village of Dexter and Huron Clinton Metro Authority.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

3. Consideration of Adoption of Second Amendment to Lease Agreement

Moved Hall, support Darr to adopt the Second Amendment to the Lease between the Village of Dexter and the Huron Clinton Metro Parks Authority for the property for the Village wastewater treatment plant.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

4. Consideration of Audit Services Contract from Karl L. Drake, PC

Moved Darr, support Hall to renew the audit services contract with Karl Drake for a period of One year at the rate of \$6,000.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

5. Authorization to Close on Final Portion of Grohs Well site Property

Moved Rush, support Coy to authorize the Village President to close on the final portion of the Grohs Well Site Property as per resolution adopted December 14, 1998.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

6. Consideration of Resolution of Support for the Dexter Non-Motorized Path Program

Moved Rush, support Darr to adopt the Resolution of Support for the Dexter Non-Motorized Path Program

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Non-Arranged Citizen Participation - None

President's Report - Cynar lawsuit has been settled.

Adjournment

Moved Rush, support Stacey to adjourn the meeting at 9:06 P.M.

Ayes: Coy, Darr, Hall, Kimmel, Rush, Stacey, Yates

Nays: None

Motion Carried

Filing Approved 2-8-99

Respectfully submitted,
Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on March 2, 1999 at 9:00 a.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL

112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1999

from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1999

2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1999

from 2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

the Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll or of his or her agent and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal. Such assessment roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be the assessment roll of said Township of Sylvan for the year 1999.

TENTATIVE STARTING RATIOS FOR 1999 ARE:

Agriculture,	42.28	1.1826
Commercial,	48.79	1.0248
Industrial,	49.28	1.0150
Residential,	47.78	1.0465
Developmental,	47.83	1.0454

The Sylvan Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Appointments may be made by calling 475-8830 between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday, March 1, 1999 thru Friday, March 5, 1999. The Assessor will be available at these times for questions and concerns.

GERALD H. DRESSLHOUSE, SUPERVISOR

Dated: February 18, 25, 1998 and March 4, 1999

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA COUNTY OF WASHTENAW STATE OF MICHIGAN CHELSEA VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 91A

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30 Month Red Carpet Lease	Retail	Employee
Capitalized Cost	\$22,939.59	\$21,628.00
First Month's Payment	\$ 223.57	\$ 189.54
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 250.00	\$ 225.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,162.80
Cash Due at Signing	\$ 2,974.07	\$ 2,577.34
\$00.15 /Mile Over 30,000 Miles		

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Current lessees can Re-Lease a 99' Contour SE

For as low as **\$184** A month (1) with a 30 month lease

If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease...

For as low as **\$154** A month (1) with a 30 month lease

24 Month Red Carpet Lease	Retail	Employee
Capitalized Cost	\$16,309.73	\$15,423.00
First Month's Payment	\$ 183.52	\$ 154.23
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 200.00	\$ 175.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 1,761.50	\$ 1,542.30
Cash Due at Signing	\$ 2,145.02	\$ 1,871.53
\$00.15 /Mile Over 24,000 Miles		

99' FORD RANGER



Current Lessees can Re-Lease a 99' Ranger XLT

For as low as **\$119** A month (1) with a 30 month lease

If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease...

For as low as **\$97** A month (1) with a 30 month lease

36 Month Red Carpet Lease	Retail	Employee
Capitalized Cost	\$14,370.05	\$13,416.00
First Month's Payment	\$ 118.79	\$ 97.18
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 150.00	\$ 125.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 1,550.00	\$ 1,341.60
Cash Due at Signing	\$ 1,818.79	\$ 1,563.78
\$00.15 /Mile Over 36,000 Miles		

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