

# The Chelsea Standard

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hm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - NO. 41

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, March 11, 1999

26 Pages This Week

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Local residents organize drug store opposition

Local residents and Preservation Chelsea, a historic preservation group, have organized opposition to the development of a Rite Aid drug store proposed for the corner of Old US-12 and M-52. The group objects to developer AARMAX's intentions to tear down four buildings on the corner and replace them with a large store and parking lot.

Residents have written a letter to Rite Aid stating their opposition to the store, and sent copies of the letter to various consumer advocates, and national and local news media. The residents have also created a newsletter to inform Chelsea residents about their options.

### Board to hold candidate night

Chelsea Board of Education will hold an informational session for local residents interested in becoming a school board member at 7 p.m. March 16 in the new board room at the Washington Education Center (old high school cafeteria).

At the School Board Candidate Night, current board members will cover legal requirements, finance reporting, the responsibilities of a board member and the goals of the school district.

For more information call the district at 433-2208.

### County to discuss police patrols

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will meet in a working session at 6:30 p.m. March 25 to discuss the future of police patrols in the county. Sheriff Ron Schebil warned local officials in a recent letter that discussion at the meeting may impact services in townships that count on law enforcement coverage from the sheriff's department.

The meeting will be held in the board room of the Washtenaw County Administration building, located on the corner of Catherine and Main streets in Ann Arbor.

## WHAT'S Inside

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Chelsea voters (from left) John Groesser, Denis Lynch and Arline Lynch went to the polls Monday and were helped out by Linda Cole and Ella Aldrich. Local residents sent Jim Myles and Brian Cashman back to the council and elected newcomers Bob MacLeod and Janice Ortbring.

## Two newcomers, two incumbents to take charge on village council

■ Myles, Cashman, Ortbring and MacLeod win spots in election.

By Michael Rybka  
Staff Writer

Two-year veteran Jim Myles garnered the largest vote tally in Monday's Chelsea Village Council election, sweeping in with him fellow incumbent Brian Cashman and newcomers Janice Ortbring and Robert MacLeod.

Myles had distributed a flyer aligning himself with what proved to be the other three successful candidates.

Myles, Cashman and Ortbring will

serve two-year terms while MacLeod will finish the final year of a two-year term.

Myles received 276 votes. Of those running for two-year terms, he was followed in popularity by Janice Ortbring with 213 votes and Brian Cashman with 207 votes.

Also elected was Frances Zatorski as village clerk.

Zatorski won on a write-in ballot. She will replace Suzanne Morrison, who chose not to run for re-election but would have continued in her role by appointment if no one had been willing to take over her position.

No voting details on Zatorski's

win were available at press time.

On Tuesday, Cashman sounded more disappointed over the defeat of his longtime colleague, Joe Merkel, than elated over his own victory.

"I feel bad. Joe worked hard for his re-election. I'm not sure, now, that I would have aligned myself with anybody," Cashman said.

Cashman's name appeared in ads paid for by both Myles and Merkel.

"I wouldn't have allowed that if I thought the ads had represented a partisan coalition," Cashman said. "If they were perceived as such the effect will be bad. So

See ELECTION — Page 2-A

## District considers block schedule

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

In the next two years, Chelsea's students may see a dramatic change in how the high school operates as administrators and the Board of Education consider implementing a block schedule at Chelsea High School.

The block structure would replace the school's current six-class schedule with a four-period day, increasing the time in each class, according to Principal Ron Mead. Though it will take some getting used to, Mead said he thinks the new schedule would offer an improved education for Chelsea's students.

"We want to make a commitment over the long term to improve instruction," Mead said. "The thing that put it over the top was that with the kids having only six periods we couldn't deliver the curriculum we needed to."

The most likely scenario for the block, Mead said, would be to extend each class period to 55 minutes from the current 55. Some classes would alternate days, while some core classes, like math, English and science, would remain every-day courses.

Mead said he is also considering taking one class period on alternate days for use as an "extended learning time." The class period could be used by students to work on assignments, or scheduled by teachers for additional instruction or personalized help.

The increased instruction time in the block, Mead said, would give teachers the chance to expand their subjects, packing in more instruction in each day. Teachers could cover subjects more in-depth and would likely have fewer students, which would allow more personalized attention.

Students could benefit from the schedule by having to take fewer classes in a semester, which could reduce the homework load. Students could also take more elective classes in a year, because the total number of class peri-

See BLOCK — Page 2-A

## Court decision won't stop Chelsea's stormwater fee

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

A recent Michigan Supreme Court decision striking down Lansing's so-called "rain tax" will not affect a similar law in Chelsea, according to Village Manager Jack Myers. Chelsea's stormwater utility fee, which costs the average homeowner

\$18 a year, will continue to be assessed on residents' tax bills.

The court's decision decided that Lansing's fee for maintenance of the city's sewer was an illegal tax because it hadn't been voted on by the electorate. But Myers said engineering consultants at McNamee, Porter and Seeley,

said the village's fee was different than Lansing's, so it should stand.

"We're continuing to go with ours," Myers said.

Chelsea's user fee is earmarked for maintenance of the village's storm sewers, which collect runoff from rain or snow and route it into streams

and drain systems. Myers said the fee is a way to provide continuous income for water drainage that would otherwise be paid for from property taxes.

Victor Cooperwasser, vice president of McNamee, Porter and Seeley, said the user fee is an attempt to spread the cost of

the stormwater system more evenly among village residents. Similar to water and sewer fees, the stormwater fee is an attempt to charge property owners only what they use.

In Chelsea, owners of single-family residences, duplexes, condominiums and apartments

See RAIN — Page 3-A

## Historic district report gives picture of Chelsea's storied personalities, buildings

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Standing on the corner of Main and Middle streets one can hardly breathe without imbibing a sense of Chelsea's history. The walls of downtown's buildings are thick with tales of the village's personalities recounting where the village has been and to large degree where it is and will be.

The storied history of Chelsea's downtown is told in a recent report for the Chelsea Historic District Commission, now winding its way through the channels toward the goal of federal historic district designation. The report, written by consultant Lloyd Baldwin, chronicles the last 150 years and the monuments Chelsea's forefathers created.

"In many ways, Chelsea is a typical midwestern town," Baldwin said Monday. "Chelsea has a central corridor with a commercial core and just off the sides you have residential areas."

"But Chelsea has its fair share of unique architecture. That's the thing about historic registries, you find out how (a town is) typical and how it varies."

According to the report, Chelsea's history began in 1830 with the arrival of Cyrus Beckwith, who owned the eastern half of Sylvan Township.

In 1834, two brothers, Elisha and James Congdon, purchased the land where downtown now sits. The two had the area platted in 1850, creating six blocks, three on either side of Main

Street. The establishment of a railroad station in the same year cemented Chelsea as a hub for commerce.

Much of Chelsea's turn-of-the-century history can be found in the story of one man — Frank Glazier. Glazier rose to prominence in 1891 when he built Glazier Stove Works, which, after two fires, became Chelsea's memorable clock tower and surrounding buildings. Glazier also owned Chelsea Savings Bank and had stakes in several other banks in addition to owning *The Chelsea Standard-Herald* and beginning the *Ann Arbor News*.

Glazier's downfall began when he was elected State Treasurer in 1904. He put \$685,000 of state funds in his

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Chelsea's First Congregational Church was the first house of worship built in Chelsea. The original building burned down in the Glazier Stove Works fire and was replaced with the current building in 1894.



Chelsea artist in Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair

See Page B-1

Cagers upset Tecumseh in first round of districts

See Page B-2



Deppner bucks stereotype to become math teacher

See Page B-1



## ELECTION

Continued from Page 1-A

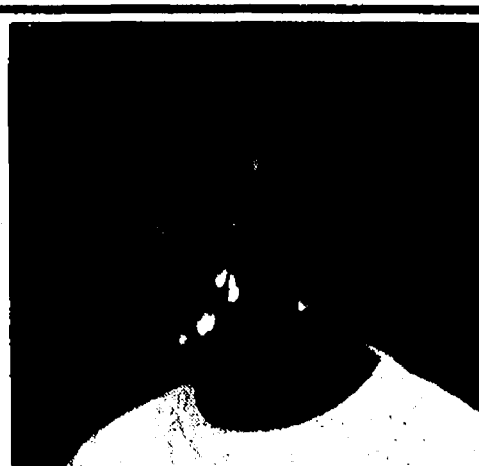
Many of our votes have been unanimous even when we've had disagreements. Once you separate into camps it interferes with good business. Whether that will be the case or not remains to be seen."

Ortbring was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

MacLeod, running unopposed for a one-year term, garnered 261 votes, which were the total number cast for the one-year vacancy.

MacLeod said on Tuesday that he would take Ben Franklin's advice, "You don't learn anything by talking," on matters he knew little about. But he said he would come in swinging on the issues he ran on, which included opposition to Rite Aid, detailing renovations to the village offices and expediting plans for a traffic bypass.

Unsuccessful in their bids for a council seat were Merkel, Charles Ritter, Robert Clark



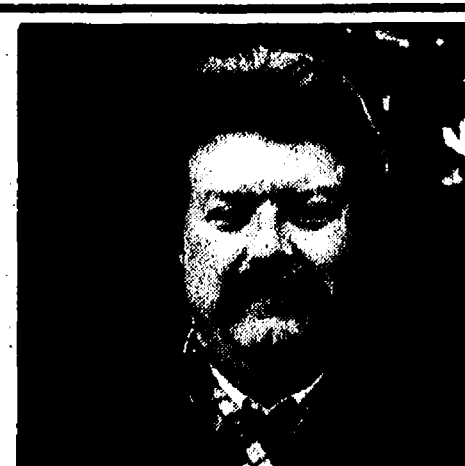
Jim Myles



Janice Ortbring



Brian Cashman



Rob MacLeod

and Todd Thurkow. Merkel, a nine-term council veteran who was defeated in last year's election, had returned to the council by appointment to complete the first year of Richard Rigg's two-year term after Rigg resigned.

Merkel received 190 votes (17.21 percent). He was unavailable on Tuesday to comment on his unseating.

In *The Chelsea Standard* and in his establishment, the Wolverine Food and Spirits,

Merkel advertised his council ambitions by aligning himself with Myles and Cashman. This seemed to contradict Myles' loyalties as expressed in his own campaign literature.

This same endeavor urged voters to write in Clark as a one-year candidate although Clark remained affixed on the ballot as a two-term prospect — putting him in the unusual position of running for the council by two different routes.

"I tried to have my name

removed from the ballot and run solely as a one-term write-in candidate," Clark said, "but it was too late. I think the situation may have confused a lot of people."

Clark, a former trustee, ended up with 79 votes (7.16 percent) — all as a ballot candidate.

Charles Ritter, a former one-term council president, received 104 votes (9.42 percent).

"No comment. There's nothing to say. The voters have spo-

ken," Ritter said on Tuesday. Todd Thurkow received 35 votes (3.7 percent). He was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Out of 3,215 registered voters, 427 residents — 13.28 of

those eligible — cast their ballot.

Deputy Clerk Georgia Beeman, who along with Clerk Suzanne Morrison, monitored the polling site for the entire time it was open, said it was a good turnout for a local election and attributed that factor to the number of candidates. Beeman said that similar turnouts have been evident only when the position of village president is at stake.

The winning candidates were sworn in at Tuesday night's Village Council meeting. The Board of Canvassers was scheduled to certify the election results yesterday.

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## BLOCK

Continued from Page 1-A

ods would increase from 12 to a maximum of 16.

Though Mead sees a lot of positives, he said the new schedule could have a few drawbacks. Absences from class could hurt a student more, because more of the class would be missed. Also, substitute teachers would have a harder time teaching a longer class.

One of the district's goals with respect to the block schedule may be hard to teach. Mead said he hoped to give students twice the instruction time in one semester than they would normally receive, making a one-semester class the same credit amount as a yearlong class is today.

Mead said the numbers don't add up right now. Currently a year class equals more minutes than a semester-long class would under the block schedule.

Part of the discrepancy, Mead said, would be made up by reduction of passing time between classes. Students now get five minutes between each class to make their way to the next one. Also, the down time of getting kids' attention and packing up to leave would be reduced.

Mead said the class periods under the block schedule would increase as the district increases the required teaching time. He said the class periods could move up to 100

minutes or more.

"In my opinion, I wish it were closer to 95 to 100 minutes," Mead said. "That's what I would consider equal time."

Mead told Chelsea school board last month that he intends to have a proposal by December of this year in order to implement the program the following school year. Between now and then, he wants to inform parents and staff about the differences in the schedule and get feedback.

Mead also said that he has polled teachers and received an overwhelming support for the block schedule. He said he may have to sell it to some students, but he is confident that once they understand the benefits, they will support it as well.

"If we can't convince the students and the community that this is the best for students, we didn't want to go ahead with it," he said.

One student Mead won't have to convince is freshman Allison Williams. She is a member of a team examining the block issue for the school district that includes administrators and parents.

Williams told the council that she expected a reduction in stress by reducing the number of classes to study for in each semester. She also said a seminar period would allow students a chance to do better work during the day.

"At first I was skeptical," she said. "But now I'm feeling more excited about the block scheduling."



## Office Information

Chelsea resident Rick DeTroyer handed out information about renovating the village offices Monday while standing outside polling booths. DeTroyer and other members of Preservation Chelsea distributed the materials on behalf of the Village Council, which approved the information sheet to get input from community members.

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## HISTORY

Continued from Page 1-A

own banks, which lost the money in the financial panic of 1907. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison for misappropriation of funds.

"I'm struck by Frank Glazier," said John Frank, member of the Historic District Commission. "On the one hand you have to say, 'Gee he wound up in prison doing things that are unethical.' But how can you think ill of the man. He had a vision."

Religion played a big part of creating the Chelsea community. Baldwin said local leaders went to the same churches, and were members of the same service clubs throughout the early years of Chelsea history.

The First Congregational Church of Chelsea was a cornerstone of religious leadership in the community, according to Pastor David Cleaver-Bartholomew. The church was built in 1859, and was rebuilt in 1894 after a fire broke out at Glazier Stove Works, taking the church building with it.

Cleaver-Bartholomew said the church served as a meeting place for community groups throughout much of its history. The church was the first building in the village to have a heater in the basement, making the church an acceptable meeting place even in winter.

Cleaver-Bartholomew also said the church served the spiritual needs of the community. The congregational church's tenets of openness tempered with responsibility to neighbors appealed to the leaders of the day, with numerous business leaders and members of Chelsea Village Council as members of the church.

"There is a strong tolerance of difference of opinion, but that's couched in responsibility to their neighbors," Cleaver-Bartholomew said of his church's teachings. "There is a strong sense of service to one's neighbor and that was really important in Chelsea."

Chelsea was a bustling town through much of the 19th and 20th centuries. Commerce was the centerpiece of Chelsea's growth as the railroad and Main Street drew people from the entire area.

Much of Chelsea's downtown buildings were built in the mid-1800s. The first commercial brick building, constructed in 1865 at 103 W. Middle St., housed Tommy McNamara's Tavern. The tavern served as a meeting place for residents until it was bought out by the Seitz family, who moved the tavern across the street.

The former tavern now harbors the coffee shop and bakery Pierce's Pastries Plus. Store owner Bob Pierce said he has tried to sustain the tavern's role as a center for public life by hosting candidate meetings and public forums at his store.

"What we're trying to do with Pierce's Pastries is to make it a center of activity in the community," Pierce said. "The fact that we're in the oldest brick commercial

## Report first step to historic district

Consultants hired by the Chelsea Historic District Commission have created a draft of the report on Chelsea's historic buildings. Consultant Lloyd Baldwin said Monday that he has received proposed changes from the state and will present another draft to the commission in the next few weeks.

Commission member John Frank said the report is the first stage in the process of creating a historic district in Chelsea's downtown. The report will be presented to the Village Council once it is finalized.

Once the report is finished, Frank said the council would take up the task of voting in the historic district. The council would define the boundaries of the district, then hold public hearings to get input from business owners and local residents.

After the hearings, the council would vote on the district. If accepted, the proposal would be sent to the state and federal governments to be listed on the historic district registry.

"The state Historic Preservation Office says Chelsea is a historic district waiting to happen," Frank said. "If the consensus is that it's a good thing to do, the council will approve it."

The approval of the district may hinge on whether local residents see a benefit of having their village named as a historic district. Frank said not only will the district bring in tourism dollars from history seekers, but the designation provides federal and state money for improvements that coincide with historic standards.

Though the district provides incentives, it also limits the types of changes that

can be made to the outside of the building. Frank said the Historic District Commission has the final say over modifications to the building facade and signage.

Frank said the commission will work with landowners who want to improve the property, as long as the changes maintain the historic character of the downtown. He also said that the commission would be flexible with temporary changes, such as paint, but will take a harder look at more permanent modifications.

"We've all said we're not going to go to war with the color," Frank said. "If they're adamant, we're going to let them. What we'll put our heels in is if someone wants to irreversibly destroy something historic."

Bob Pierce, owner of Pierce's Pastries Plus, said the historic nature of Chelsea adds to the charm of the village. He said many shoppers comment on the quaint surroundings that make Chelsea a good place to visit.

Pierce said he supports the historic district's aims of maintaining the downtown's charm. He said with the right group on the commission the district would be a boon to business.

"I think if managed properly and with the right support it will certainly become an attraction and could be helpful for downtown businesses," Pierce said. "My wife and I are not native to Chelsea and when we moved here seven years ago the flavor of downtown was what drew us to the area. Certainly that now we're merchants in the downtown area, I'm really a fan of managing the historic district properly."

building in town fits in with what we're trying to do with the business."

The historic report is a first step toward making downtown a historic district, which places Chelsea on the national historic registry. For Frank, the historic district is a way to remember the history of the village, its peculiarities and unique characters.

Frank said Chelsea is unusual because it slept through much of the post-WWII urban

renewal projects that tore down historic buildings in the interests of progress. He said Chelsea was lucky. Many places are wishing they still had their ties to the past.

"It's what you remember as a child and what your parents remember," Frank said of the historic nature of Chelsea. "All of the historical things and events are tied with the place and the structures that were there. If you wipe that all away, the place isn't there."



### Future Cities

The Beach Middle School Future Cities team, composed of Sarah Misenheimer, Jessie Percha, Emily Leidner, Virginia Bailey and Beth Stankevich, received an honorable mention at the regional competition held at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. The team also received recognition for being one of only two all-female teams. The girls built a scale model of a futuristic city and presented it, along with an essay, to a panel of judges. Not pictured are Caitlin McKeighan and Elise Murphy.

### School board to meet March 15

Chelsea Board of Education voted Monday to move up the date of its next board meeting to March 15. The next meeting was originally scheduled for March 22.

A scheduled closed session for consideration of strategy for negotiation of the teacher contract will be held that night in addition to regular agenda items.

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## RAIN

Continued from Page 1-A

on under half an acre of land pay \$1.50 per month. Residences between one-half and two acres pay \$4.50 per month.

For other structures the fee is assessed according to how much land is paved or covered with buildings. The village charges approximately \$20.50 per acre for paved surfaces and about \$3.25 for non-paved surfaces. Property owners get a 50 percent discount if the land is near a stream or if it doesn't have any buildings on it.

Cooperwasser said the system has property owners that cause the most runoff pay the most. The user fee also is charged to organizations such as churches and schools that don't pay property taxes, Cooperwasser said.

"It's a matter of how you pay for the city controlling runoff," Cooperwasser said. "If you just do it based on property taxes, there are a lot of people who are benefiting but who aren't paying."

In keeping the fee on the books, Cooperwasser said Chelsea is like many cities across Michigan. He said approximately 11 other cities have fees of this type, and they all plan to continue to charge residents.

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## Brass Pass

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## Chelsea High to host parent forum

Several prominent speakers will address parenting issues at a conference to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 20 at Chelsea High School.

The keynote speaker will be psychologist Rob Pasick of the Ann Arbor Center for the Family. His presentation is entitled, "Building Trust with Your Children: Parenting in Challenging Times."

Pasick will stress the importance of a father's emotional involvement in establishing a parental bond needed for effective communication with one's children.

In addition, Pasick recommends that both parents make an attempt to share in their children's interests regardless of how alien they may be.

As an example, Pasick said that sitting down with them when they're watching rap videos on MTV and learning why they like them is more constructive than to criticize the medium.

"I wouldn't use the phrase 'being their friend,' that should come later in life," Pasick said. "I mean just not rejecting their interests outright."

Pasick's theme will be carried over into a workshop session he will host entitled, "Fathering The Way You Wanted To Be Fathered."

Pasick said that fathers of previous generations tended to rely on their wives to be supportive and nurturing of the children while they adopted the role of strict disciplinarian.

"That traditional social upbringing would often create a pattern of the husband becoming a workaholic and making him isolated from his chil-

dren," Pasick said. "This is learned behavior."

Pasick is the author of three books, "Awakening From the Deep Sleep," "Men In Therapy," and "What Every Man Needs To Know" — all published this decade.

Pasick said he tries to average a book every three years, disciplining himself to write in the early morning before he goes to his practice.

In progress are "Conversations With An Old Dog" — Pasick imagining the world as seen through the eyes of his 14-year-old Labrador retriever — and "Never Lead Alone" — which will explore the theme of his keynote address in greater depth.

In addition to Pasick's contributions to the conference, three other segments will be featured.

Social Workers Sally Wisotzkey and Carole Lapidus will conduct a workshop session entitled "Raising Strong and Confident Daughters,"

which is also the name of their Ann Arbor-based organization.

The workshop's goal will be to raise awareness of the issues and risks that are unique to girls.

Pam Hoffer, a private therapist, will lead a workshop entitled, "Building Your Child's Self-Discipline Through Balanced Mothering." Its goal is to support mothers who believe in instilling self-discipline in their children.

Psychologist Theodore Braude will present a workshop entitled, "The Mystery And Magic of the Y Chromosome: Understanding Boys From Birth to Teens." Its focus will trace the evolution of boys from hyper-active, inattentive youths to reckless, alienated adolescents.

The conference is being sponsored by the Chelsea School District, the Chelsea Education Foundation, Chelsea Community Hospital and The Chelsea Standard.

## BRIEFS

Kathleen S. Griffiths, president and CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital, will speak on "Operation Leadership During An Era of Hospital Restructuring to the Eastern Michigan University College of Business, March 30.

Griffiths was invited as part of the annual Jiffy Mixes Distinguished Speakers Forum, which runs through April 13.

Griffiths lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in Conference Room C of the Eagle Crest Conference Center, 1275 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti.

Admission is free.

Chelsea resident Nicole Lane, a student at Spring Arbor College, received a first-place honor in the Intercollegiate Religious Broadcasters radio and TV awards competition.

Lane's recognition came in the Radio Demo Tape competition. Winners picked up their awards at the National Religious Broadcasters Convention in Nashville in January. It was the biggest competition in recent IRB history.

# School Board adopts revised health, sex-ed curriculum

By Eric Bowen  
Staff Writer

Chelsea School Board adopted a new middle school health curriculum Monday night. In a letter to the board, Curriculum Director Laurie Kotchenruther said changes were made to the health portion of the curriculum with no change to the human sexuality section.

The adopted curriculum sets understanding of the human reproductive system and healthy living as primary for students throughout the student's educational career. It also sets out to encourage parents to be active in the health education.

The program goals for the curriculum include advocating abstinence before marriage and learning skills to refuse sexual peer pressure. It also deals with understanding the influence of media plus the possible consequences of sex such as pregnancy, and AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

For the health section, students are expected to learn to resist drugs and alcohol abuse, in addition to being responsible for their own health.

By law parents are allowed to remove their children from discussion of any aspect of the health curriculum. They are also allowed to view any curriculum materials before their children learn the information.

In other business Monday night the board took action on the following:

- The board dissolved a technology committee that had advised the district on what technology should be purchased as part of the building construction. The board committee will be replaced by an ad-hoc committee of advisers to the district's technology

specialist to ensure the district stays up-to-date about the newest computer advances.

- The board accepted the bid of Yeo & Yeo for auditing services for the district. The board authorized the superintendent to hire the firm for the next three years at a cost of \$9,970, \$10,330 and \$10,710 for the first, second and third years respectively.

- A resolution was passed to set the official date of the school board election for Monday, June 14. The last day of registration for candidates is Monday, May 17.

The board will hold a can-

didate information night for prospective board members at 7 p.m. March 16 in the new board room at the Washington Education Center (old high school cafeteria).

- The board voted to purchase several items for the new high school at a cost of \$11,378.80 from furniture, fixtures and equipment money. The items include musical instruments, traffic control ropes, public address systems and portable message signs.

- The board moved its next meeting to March 15. It had originally been scheduled for March 24.

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# WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES



## Strong, Harris exchange vows in Ann Arbor chapel

Phoebe Miriam Elizabeth Strong, daughter of Robert and Eleanor Strong of Chelsea, and Jeffrey James Harris, son of James and Dianne Harris of Saginaw, were married May 23 at Concordia College Chapel in Ann Arbor. Pastor Paul Hauser presided.

Maid of honor was Charity Vander Laan of Holland, sister of the bride. Best man was Mark Brenner of Wayne.

Bridesmaids were Amy Roerma of Novi, Missy Humphries of Indianapolis, Ind., Dawn Brown of Warsaw, Ind., Jill Eness of Sparta, Wis., and Sarah O'Donnell of Columbus, Ohio.

Groomsmen were Doug Howe of Oak Park, brother-in-law of the groom, Mark Harris of Saginaw, brother of groom, Mark Steffe of Bloomington,

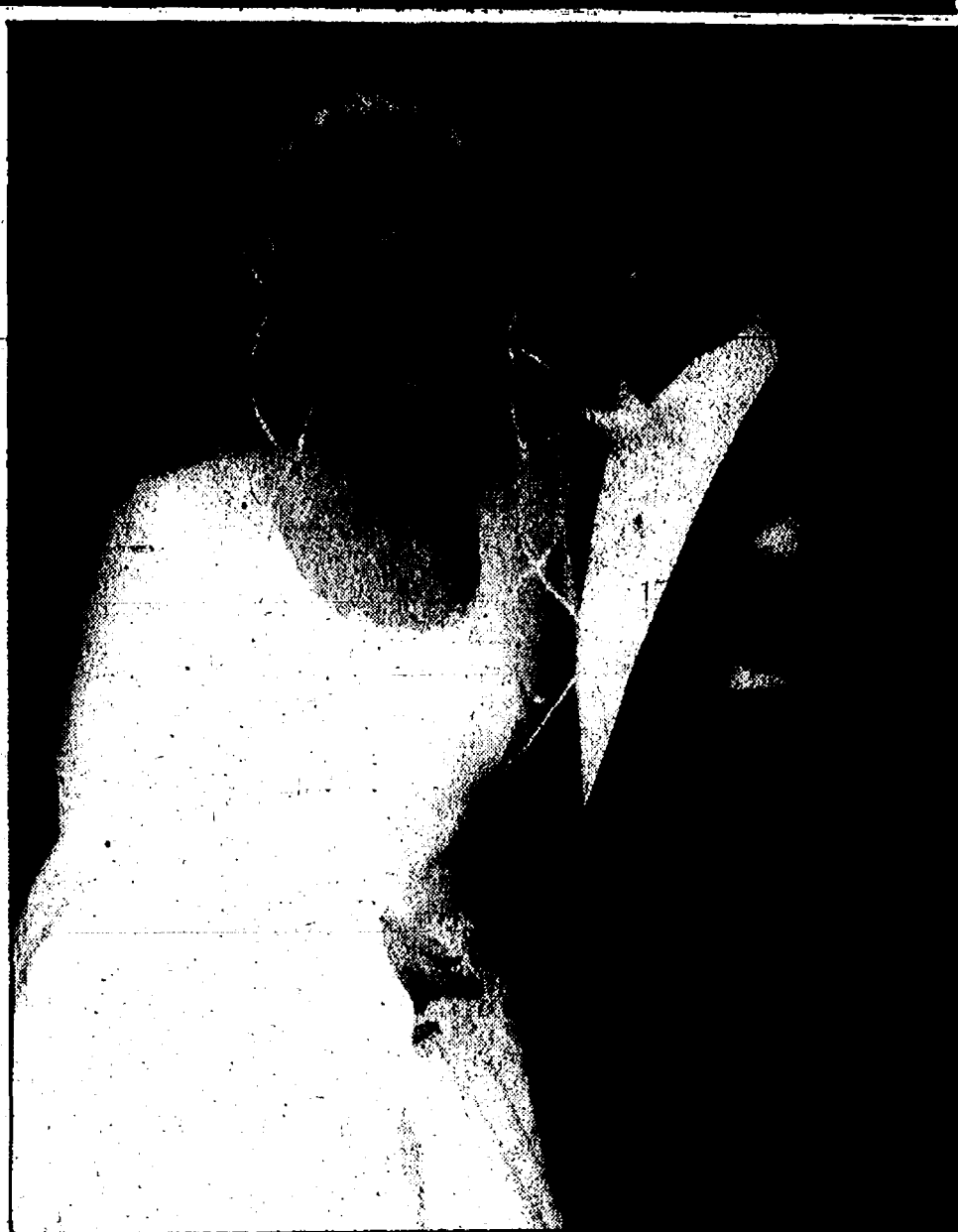
Ind., Jim Maes of Lake Orion, and Marc Walker of Chicago.

Ushers and attendants were Luman, Tobin, Justin and Burrill Strong.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Chelsea High School, a 1991 graduate of Grace College and was certified in sign language interpretation in 1996 from Mott Community College. She is employed by Ann Arbor Public Schools as a sign language interpreter.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Valley Lutheran High School and a 1992 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed by Borders Group Inc. in its finance department.

A reception was held at Weber's Inn and the couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They reside in Ypsilanti.



## Haugen, Paulsen say vows

Karin Liesl Haugen, daughter of Rik and Ginger Haugen of Chelsea, and Sean Cole Paulsen, son of Gerald and Iris Paulsen of Aledo, Ill., were wed Jan. 3 at Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church. The Rev. Paul Brink presided.

Matron of honor was Kristin Fry of Colorado Springs. Best man was Lane Paulsen of Los Angeles, brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Heather Colletti of Little Rock, Becky Flitsch of Seattle, Amy Haugen of Chicago, Rachel Haugen of Denver, Kenyan Vosters of Phoenix, and Cindy Humphrey of Columbus, Ohio.

Groomsmen were Mason Brayman of San Francisco, Chris Haugen of Denver, David Weeks of Chicago, Matt Feldman of Ft. Worth, Tex., Rich Maynard of Nashville, Tenn., and Paul Musherure of Kampala, Uganda.

Flower girl was Hannah Paulsen, niece of the groom. Ring bearer was Taylor Colletti, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1992 graduate of Wheaton College in Illinois. She is the office manager of the University of Michigan Conference Management Services.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Aledo High School and a 1992 graduate of Northern Illinois University. He received a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1994 and is a staff geologist for Emcon.

A reception was held at North Campus Holiday Inn in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in California and reside in Ypsilanti.



**ENGAGED:** Jeanette Krichbaum, daughter of Ralph and Jean Krichbaum of Munith, and Jeffery Kleiwaser, son of Catherine and the late Robert Kleiwaser of Chelsea, have announced a Sept. 18 wedding date. The future bride is a 1989 graduate of Stockbridge High School and is employed at Chelsea Community Hospital. The future bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1993 graduate of Washtenaw Community College. He is employed at Norm's Body Shop in Chelsea.



**65th ANNIVERSARY:** March 3 marked the 65th wedding anniversary of Dillman and Ardea Wahl of Grass Lake. The Wahls will celebrate the occasion along with Dillman's 90th birthday in April with daughters Leah Herrick and Loretta (Richard) McMullen, grandchildren Bryan (Kelly) Herrick, Jeryl Herrick and Erik (Mindy) Pannone, and great granddaughters Kristen Herrick, Kara Herrick and Kaley Pannone. The couple were married in the home of Ardea's parents in 1934. The Wahls were founders of Wahl Oil Co. Dillman is past master of Olive Lodge #156. Dillman and Ardea are past patron and matron of Eastern Star #108. They are members of First United Methodist Church of Chelsea.

## Show Choir takes second in competition

Washington street Show Choir traveled to Lakeview High School in Battle Creek last weekend to compete in a show choir competition.

Despite the poor driving conditions from the recent snow storm, they arrived to compete with nine other schools from Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. The group spent the entire day there and competed for a spot in the evening show.

Chelsea was chosen to be in the evening show and won second place in the competition. They also won the awards for Best Technical, Best Vocals, and Peoples Choice. The Chelsea Choir performed its program of selections from West Side Story which includes favorites such as "Tonight" and "I Feel Pretty."

The show choir students are preparing for their upcoming Cabaret performance May 14-15. It will feature the show choir in their group program and include soloists, duets, and smaller groups.

Tickets will be on sale at the Chelsea Pharmacy sometime in April.

## Local man named to dean's list

Ryan Ludwig of Chelsea was named to the University of Findlay's dean's list for fall semester.

To make its dean's list, a student must maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Ludwig maintained a 4.0 grade point average as a criminal justice major.

The University of Findlay is in Findlay, Ohio.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA

**Thursday, March 11**

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's Assoc. Family Caregiver Support Group meets in the Crippen building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-8200.

**Saturday, March 13**

Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, presents "Be A Successful Purple Martin Landlord" with Purple Martin expert and author Dick Wolinski, at 2 p.m. He will narrate a slide program and show how to attract and maintain these beautiful insect eaters. Advance reservations, a fee and supply costs required. Info., (734) 475-3170.

**Sunday, March 14**

Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, presents "Maple Syrup Highlights," a movie, at 2 p.m. Naturalist Tom Jameson will lead a discussion of techniques for do-it-yourself maple syrup making, followed by a walk to the woods to identify and tap maple trees. Advance reservations, a fee and supply costs required. Info., (734) 475-3170.

**Monday, March 15**

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m. Info., (734) 498-3395 evenings.

Chelsea Area Players Board meeting at Key Bank, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-2629.

Chelsea Recreation Council meets at the old village offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea School Board meets in the board room, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Eating Disorders Support Group for family and friends of teens and young adults with anorexia and bulimia meeting at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Info., 475-0558.

**Tuesday, March 16**

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

Chelsea District Library Board meeting at Faith in Action, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 17**

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting at Chelsea High School media center, 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, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2868.

**Thursday, March 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 Development Authority Board of Directors meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers. The public is welcome to attend, 8 a.m.

**Saturday, March 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 Shell, folk singer/songwriter at 10:30. For more information, please call (734) 475-6081.

Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, presents "Conservation of Reptiles & Amphibians" at 2 p.m. Jim Harding, professional herpetologist and author of several books on Michigan reptiles and amphibians will introduce his audience to the fascinat-

inating world of "herps." Advance reservations and fee are required. Info., (734) 475-3170.

**Sunday, March 21**

Chelsea-Dexter Lamb Club will be holding a meeting at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, 3 p.m. All current members, please attend, and all new members are welcome. Info., Jerry Kuhl, (734) 475-7788.

**Monday, March 22**

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 23**

Rotary Club meets at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Chelsea Village Council meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission Public Hearing will be held at 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 24**

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ladies Auxiliary No. 2154 meet at 7530 Jackson Rd., 7:30 p.m.

**DEXTER**

**Thursday, March 11**

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker Donna Winkelman will share her experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Ukraine.

Village of Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, March 15**

Dexter Community Schools Board of Education meets at the Copeland building, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 16**

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Garden Club meets at Dexter Area Museum, 7:30 p.m. Info., Lori Arbour, 426-2372.

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Board meeting at 7:30 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) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

The Scio Township Board meets at the Scio Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 17**

Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Area Museum, 1 p.m. The public is welcome.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the American Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Planning Commission meeting at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, March 18**

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Speaker will be Bob Phillips, director of Fiddler's Philharmonic.

**Sunday, March 21**

Chelsea-Dexter Lamb Club will be holding a meeting at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, 3 p.m. All current members, please attend, and all new members are welcome. Info., Jerry Kuhl, (734) 475-7788.

**Monday, March 22**

Dexter Village Council meeting at National City Bank, 8 p.m.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 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, March 23**

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at National City 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) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission public hearing will be held at 8 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.

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 800-337-3627.

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.

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 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 through 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 Dettling, (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.

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. There will be a discussion on the material presented in the book, "Teaching Your Children Values" at the March 18 meeting. Info.,

Lisa, (734) 763-8714.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center offering free testing services in Le-nawee, 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.

Huron-Clinton Metroparks has free presentations available to groups interested. "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. This month's meeting will be on March 15, 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Saline, 1200 N. Ann Arbor Road, Saline. Info., Susan Allen, (734) 971-3569.

Immunizations through Washtenaw County Public Health, the Multi-Service Center in Ann Arbor. Info., (734) 484-7219.

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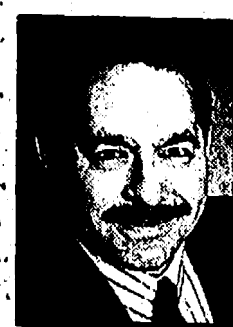
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# Chelsea program in forefront



**JOSEPH YEKULIS**  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

## COUNTY PERSPECTIVE

Our nation's capital, Washington D.C., seems to be so far away from us at times, that it's hard to imagine that anyone there has a sense of reality or any type of knowledge or understanding of the needs of the everyday people that they attempt to govern on a day-to-day basis. Yet with that in mind, there is evidence in our own backyard that policy makers are on to something, and the results are paying dividends for us right here in Western Washtenaw County.

As some of you may know, I am a member of the National Association of Counties (NACO) Justice and Public Safety Steering Committee, and recently attended the NACO Legislative Conference in Washington from Feb. 26-March 2.

The theme of our daylong steering committee meeting on Feb. 27 was "Reducing Violent Crime through Early Childhood Development Initiatives," which was a continuation of the policy development that we have been engaged in during the past twelve months.

New research is evolving that indicates that violent crime can be impacted significantly by focusing on the developmental needs of children, particularly from the ages of 0-3 years, (0 referring to prenatal care).

According to the National

Center for Infants, Toddlers, and Families, "Early caregiving experiences profoundly influence cognitive, social, and emotional development. How, and how well, we think, learn, control our emotions and relate to others for the rest of our lives depends on the nature of the interactions and attachments we have as very young children with our parents and caregivers... Any policy initiative must be premised upon... the central fact that it is through day-to-day relationships with their parents and other important caregivers that children develop cognitively, socially, and emotionally."

As our steering committee completed its work, we were visited by United States Attorney General Janet Reno, who is an advocate of early child development initiatives. Reno called on the nation's counties to join her in reducing violent crime in the United States, and recommended that we consider the following policy initiatives:

- Renew efforts to raise strong and healthy children by promoting strong and healthy parents. Emphasis should be placed on prenatal care, transportation, health care, and nutrition programs. Teach parents through home visitations, and end the cycle of domestic violence. Make child support collection as easy as tax collection.

- Provide for "Educare" opportunities for children 0-3. Educational experiences are critical for children in their first three years.

- Provide for Public Safety and Protection for Children. Prosecute known cases of child abuse. Train community police officers to recognize the signs of abused children and

to act on their behalf. Eliminate the "culture of violence" in the U.S. by reducing the number of guns accessible to children.

Dennis Maloney, director of the Community Justice Department in Deschutes County, Ore., brought this whole issue together in his remarks on the Statewide Implementation of NACO's Early Childhood Development Strategy.

"Local government is in the best position to impact factors that can reduce crime. Our challenge is how we re-deploy our resources to positively impact early child initiatives. A quality of life gap exists between rising social problems vs. available funds to remedy those problems. We must consider how new funding streams will assist us in closing these quality of life gaps."

In Western Washtenaw County, we have our own Early Childhood Development program in place that helps us to make the connection between policy initiatives in Washington, and the real people who can benefit from these programs here at home. It's known as "Parents as Teachers," and it's coordinated by Sara Houle, and Chelsea Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer.

According to the Project Summary provided by Houle, "Parents as Teachers (PAT) is a primary prevention project that enables parenting skills, parent education, and family support. It offers early intervention through individual family consultations, parent education/support meetings, playgroups/social sessions, developmental screenings and community connections. The project links families with existing early childhood programs and community resources."

The Parents as Teachers program has been in existence since 1980, and is being used on a nationwide level. Founded in Missouri, the program is free in that state to all interested families, and is offered through the public school systems.

Here in Western Washtenaw County, the program was proposed to and adopted by the Chelsea Board of Education in the fall of 1997, and has become a model program for collaboration.

Program funding comes from many sources, including the Southeast Michigan Foundation, Washtenaw County, Jackson County, Chelsea Education Foundation, Chelsea School District, WISDJISD Early On, and Mobil Oil Company.

Because of the multiple funding streams, participants from within a 50 mile radius have enrolled in the program, and have come from as far away as Novi, Pinckney, and Whitmore Lake. Closer to home, families from Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Grass Lake, Ann Arbor and Jackson also participate.

As the Parents as Teachers program has gained more recognition and acceptance, the number of participants has also increased. From 1997 to

1998, the numbers increased from 33 to 48 families, and this year, Houle hopes to recruit another 50 - 75 new families into the program.

"Something very exciting has just happened with our program within the past week, as we were recently approved for an additional \$100,000 in funding from the Michigan Family Independence Agency for the next 20 months."

"This funding will allow us to seek out more eligible families, as the cost per child is based on a sliding scale dependent on a family's total annual income. Regardless of how much a family earns, no one pays more than \$20 per month, per child, and for certain income levels, the program may be offered at no cost at all. Ultimately, we would like to someday offer the program at no cost to any participant."

I have learned during my career in government over the years, that the old way of doing business is "bad business." If we are going to make an impact on the lives of future generations, then let's accept the premise that we can make an impact on our children during the earliest years of their lives.

It's common sense, and something that our grandparents knew generations ago, when families still felt connected and held a sense of duty and obligation to take care of the nurturing aspect of raising young children.

Now that we are living in such a high tech, fast paced, disconnected society, we have to do everything that we can to educate our young parents, and provide newborns and infants with the opportunities they need to grow and develop in a positive environment.

Research indicates that many abused and neglected children grow up to become abusers themselves. Once we understand the root causes of violence, then we must intervene wherever possible to make an impact. It costs much less to nurture a child and educate a parent, than it does to incarcerate a future inmate for a year in a state penitentiary.

For more information on the Parents as Teachers program, contact Sara Houle at the Chelsea Community Education Department at 433-2206, ext. 6702.

If you're interested in the new research in this area, I'd like to recommend the 1998 release, *Ghosts from the Nursery: Tracing the Roots of Violence*, by Robin Karr-Morse and Meredith S. Wiley, Atlantic Monthly Press.

Finally, as always, your feedback is welcome, and you can contact me at 475-3874, or yekulisj@co.washtenaw.mi.us.

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## Dexter



## Lions Donation

Dexter High School National Honor Society held a blood drive last week and exceeded the fall drive with 76 pints of blood. Pictured with NHS President Christi Whitehead are D'Angela Widhalm, a NHS member and volunteer, and Claire McLean, a donor. A total of 90 people turned out to support the blood drive.

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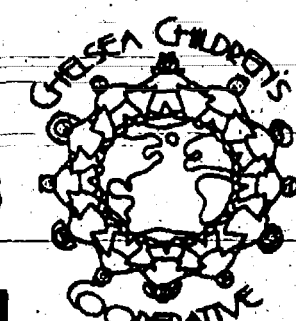
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## Farmland preservation tour slated March 25-29

Michigan farmers and local officials interested in preserving farmland have a chance to see first-hand how other states are securing agricultural land from the sometimes overwhelming demands of development. Michigan Farm Bureau and the Rural Development Council of Michigan are sponsoring a bus trip — dubbed The Ultimate Farmland Preservation Tour — to three eastern states, March 25-29.

Stops in Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania allow participants to see how other communities have implemented farmland protection tools and sustainable development strategies, according to Scott Everett, one of the trip's organizers and Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel.

"Landowners, farmers, and local and state officials can learn just how effective farmland preservation tools can be and how the program works," Everett said. "They will have the opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback."

Making agriculture profitable is definitely a key ingredient in preserving farmland. Everett points to several farmland preservation strategies, programs and tools that can assist in farm profitability. "We can do it better than they can here in Michigan, but first we have to see what they're doing and bring ideas back to our state for implementation," he said.

On the tour, participants will see not only how these programs are going to affect the future of agriculture, "but they will also see how preservation efforts have had an individual impact on the economic viability of farmers in these areas," said Dave Skjaerlund, Rural Development Council director and a coordinator of the tour.

The five-day bus tour will start with a look at sustainable development and livable community strategies. "Sustaining and preserving cities and suburbs will help preserve farmland," Everett said. The group will also get a first-hand look at a transfer of development rights program. "That's where you preserve farmland in one area and transfer density and development to an area that has the infrastructure to support them," Everett explained.

Friday includes stops in Maryland's Carroll and Hartford counties. "In Hartford, once you preserve farmland through the purchase or donation of development rights,

you no longer pay property taxes on the farmland," Everett said.

On Saturday, the group will tour parts of New Jersey, which has the largest farmland preservation program in the country.

"A billion-dollar bond was passed by voters in New Jersey to protect half of the farmland in that state over the next 10 years," Everett explained. "And in Lancaster County — a model for the country — agriculture is its number-one contributor to the economy. Lancaster County is also the most productive, non-irrigated county in the United States."

Gettysburg, the Oiler Fruit Farm and the Mason-Dixon Dairy Farm are all scheduled stops for Sunday.

"There are clearly two objectives for this trip — to learn how to best protect farmland and how to make and keep agriculture economically viable and profitable," Everett said.

"Farmland preservation does have a role here in our state. There's a lot to learn in how other states have accomplished this. Hopefully, our participants will bring this knowledge back to their local communities, show how these strategies work and help put together a plan for their community to help preserve farmland. At the same time, we need to initiate legislation at the state level to help them make that happen."

The Michigan Senate has the ball already rolling in that arena with the formation of the Farmland Preservation and Agriculture Task Force. The Senate task force is planning a series of about five public hearings on the issue throughout the state in the spring. "The timing is great for us to come back from the trip and share our thoughts, observations and ideas as to what could be done here in Michigan," Everett said.

Skjaerlund said interaction among participants — farmers and local and state officials — will help each understand how various farmland preservation tools could work in this state. "Farmers are going to see the significance of how these programs might affect Michigan agriculture," he said.

The trip costs \$550, which includes transportation, meals, lodging and entertainment. Registration is due March 10. For details on the trip, call Dennis Olson, Michigan Farm Bureau, at (800) 292-2680, ext. 2045.



## Chelsea



### Academy Appointment

Former Chelsea resident Jason Daniels recently received an academic appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy. The Rochester Adams High School Student is planning on a career as a military pilot. Daniels has a 3.85 grade point average and plays soccer and baseball. His parents are Dave and Anita (she's a former South Elementary teacher) and his grandparents are Florence and Bud Janich of Chelsea.

### Chelsea choirs to perform tonight at CHS auditorium

Chelsea schools' choral program is preparing for its March 11 concert at the new Chelsea High School Auditorium. The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m.

Seven choirs in all will be featured at the event, including the Beach Middle School sixth-grade choir, the Beach seventh and eighth grade choir, the Chelsea High School Women's Chorus, the CHS Concert Choir, and the Washington Street Show Choir.

Musical highlights for the evening include popular and classical choral works as well as the Washington Street Show Choir's competition show, "West Side Story." Andrea Miller directs the middle school choirs and Steven P. Hinz is the director of high school choirs.

As a special feature on the March 11 concert, the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts' Chelsea Children's Chorus will be highlighted in a guest performance. Director Susan Wilburn and accompanist Carol Muehlhig will lead 30 young voices in a program including contemporary and

traditional choral music.

This year marks the return of the Chelsea Children's Chorus, a group of young singers between the ages of 8 and 13. They rehearse weekly, under the direction of Wilburn and Muehlhig, at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts at 400 Congdon St.

Animal Aid has rescued pets for adoption. Volunteers and foster homes are needed.

#### DOGS

1. "Emmett" — pure Shar-pei, neutered male, 3 years, fawn, housebroken, 55 lbs., obedience trained, school-age kids, fenced yard preferred.

2. LAB. MIX PUPPIES — 8 weeks, mom chocolate Lab, dad's Chow, Golden retriever or Shar-pei, 2 black females, 2 male, long hair, gold and black brindle.

3. "Jazz" — Border Collie mix, 25 lbs., spayed female, vaccinated, 1 year, black and white, long hair, school-age kids only, housebroken, used to cat and dog.

4. "Wiggles" — pure Pit bull puppy, male, 9 weeks, tan, semi-housebroken.

5. "Bacardi" — medium size, mixed breed puppy, 10 weeks, female, black, short hair.

6. LAB. MIX PUPPIES — (2), 7-8 weeks, abandoned, 1 black Lab. mix, short hair, 1 brown with dark brown ticking.

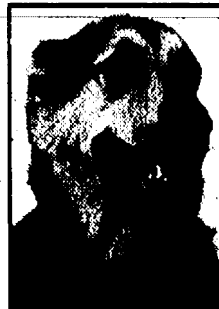
7. "Terror" — pure Jack Russell Terrier, neutered male, 20 lbs., 2 years, vaccinated, lively.

#### CATS

1. "Dash" — flame point Siamese mix, neutered male, 1 year, vaccinated, short hair, previous experience with Siamese required.

2. "McKinney" — gray and black tabby, spayed female, declawed, 3 years, long hair, used to school-age kids and dog, litter trained, vaccinated.

3. "Sully" — gray and beige tiger, male, must neuter, abandoned, medium coat, adult.



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### Hospital offering programs

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Chelsea Community Hospital will present "I Can See Clearly Now" Wednesday, March 10, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital dining room.

Dr. Anthony Sensoli, ophthalmologist, discusses laser surgery for correcting near and far sightedness as well as astigmatism in this free physician lecture.

Call 475-4103 for further information.

\*\*\*  
The hospital is offering "Senior Yoga" on Thursdays, March 18-April 22, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the White Oak Center Great Room.

Learn stretching postures, relaxation and proper breathing techniques in this new community Health class for the people 60 and older.

Call 475-4103 to register and for more information.

\*\*\*  
The hospital will present "Attention Problems in Children: What Can a Parent Do?" on Thursday, March 18, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Richard Howlin, Ph.D. discusses the practical things parents can do to understand attention deficient disorder and their children. Call 475-4103 for more information about his free health lecture.

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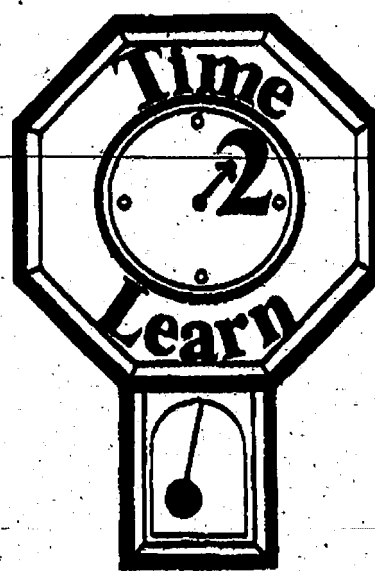
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## Lower back pain could have unusual cause



**JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR  
OF FAMILY MEDICINE  
OHIO UNIVERSITY  
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OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

### FAMILY MEDICINE

**Question:** I've been having trouble with lower back pain, so my gynecologist did a laparoscopy. He said that the veins that lay behind the uterus have become varicose. I cannot find any information about this problem and why it makes my back hurt. Would you explain this?

**Answer:** Back pain can occur because of a number of causes. Injuries to the muscles, ligaments, bones or nerves of the back are the most common problems. These types of disorders are responsible for the back pain most of us have occasionally. I say "most of us" because 80 percent of Americans miss one week's work because of back pain at some time over their working career.

The gynecologist is often the first physician a woman may see for health care, but she or he isn't the specialty most choose when troubled by back pain. Therefore, I assume that you have experienced other symptoms that are common with the disorder you have — specifically pelvic or vaginal discomfort.

Laparoscopy is a common surgery involving a small cut in the abdomen, usually in the belly button area, to allow a telescope-like instrument to be inserted. The surgeon can

then look at organs of the abdomen and pelvis.

The liver, gall bladder, appendix, uterus and ovaries are the most common ones that are examined this way. The appearance of these organs is often all that is necessary to establish an accurate diagnosis of the problem.

This is what you had done.

For some disorders, the surgeon is also able to insert other instruments to perform the repair or removal of diseased organs, but these surgeries are not part of simple laparoscopy.

The area "behind the uterus" has a number of veins ranging in size from very large ones, such as those that carry blood back from the legs to the heart, to very small ones that surround the ovaries, uterus and vagina.

Any or all of these can become abnormally swollen and knotted. I'm sure that you have seen someone who has varicose veins in the legs. Well, the veins inside look much the same.

Veins have nerve endings in them, so the swelling and distortion that is characteristic of a varicose vein may irritate these nerves and cause pain. The tissues that surround veins are also stretched and distorted by the process of the vein becoming varicose.

This could also account for some of the discomfort you experience. Despite an agreement on these facts, experts don't agree that the type of varicose veins you have can cause back and pelvic pain.

The confusion about the role of varicose veins in causing pain occurs because some women have vari-

cose pelvic veins but have no symptoms. Other women have symptoms like yours without these internal varicose veins. It seems that our understanding of this disorder is incomplete.

There have been scientific studies that treated the pelvic varicose veins of women with back and pelvic pain by tying or blocking off some or all of the abnormal veins. Fifty to 80 percent of these women reported good to excellent relief of symptoms.

If your symptoms are to the

point of being disabling, you may want your gynecologist to refer you to one of the research hospitals that is doing this type of surgery. Short of this type of cutting-edge surgical intervention (pardon the pun), there isn't much that can be offered for your condition today.

"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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## Bridge winners listed

The March session of Chelsea Hospital Marathon Bridge was hosted by Donna and Steve Dotson of Chelsea.

Winners for the evening were the Dotsons with 3,740 points, followed by David and Laurie Gravelyn of Chelsea in second place with 3,160 points,

and Addie and Ernie Laetz of Ann Arbor in third place with 1,950 points.

Hospital Bridge meets monthly with proceeds going to benefit the Hospital. New players are welcome. Phone Larry Wiedmayer (475-9091) for information.

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## Treatment can reduce need for heart surgery

Heart surgery may not be necessary for the thousands of Michiganders facing angioplasty or bypass procedures.

Instead, research suggests that an aggressive alternative treatment program can reduce coronary heart disease, the leading cause of death in both Michigan and the nation.

Alternative coronary care is serious stuff, it's not an easy way out of surgery. Rather, it is a comprehensive program aimed at an overall change in a patient's lifestyle.

"The major goals are to improve the quality of life of people, prevent their heart attacks, prevent disabilities and prevent death," says Melvyn Rubenfire, M.D., director of Preventive Cardiology for the University of Michigan Health System. "This program is not designed to be different than conventional medical therapy, it's designed to be a supplement to conventional medical therapy."

Recent U.S. and British medical studies support the

idea that long-term lifestyle changes are a key in reversing coronary heart disease.

Coronary artery disease is caused by a narrowing of the arteries that carry oxygen-rich blood to the heart. When that blood supply is reduced or cut off, the result is angina, a heart attack, heart damage or death. Smoking, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, stress and physical inactivity contribute to heart disease.

A group of patients with significant coronary artery disease has been undergoing alternative treatment with U-M physicians, nutritionists, social workers and exercise physiologists. They have improved their physical fitness while reducing angina, body weight, triglycerides and cholesterol. After two years in the program, in fact, none of the patients has had a heart attack or required bypass surgery — outcomes that were real possibilities before they began their new treatment plan.

"The results of the program

have been extraordinary, even to us," says Rubenfire. "We were hoping that we would relieve symptoms and we would improve quality of life and of course, prevent heart attacks and strokes. But what we found was that the program was even better than that."

Traditional medical treatments for heart disease include angioplasty and surgery. Angioplasty involves inserting a balloon-like device through the artery to open the passageway. Bypass surgery grafts a new blood vessel, usually taken from the leg, onto a blocked vessel to provide an alternate route for blood flow.

More than 1 million people nationwide undergo either heart bypass surgery or angioplasties each year.

"These are very important procedures to certain people — those who have a weakened heart muscle or who have severe critical narrowing of certain vessels. They really are benefited tremendously by this procedure," Rubenfire says. "But more than half of the people who have the procedures don't have those characteristics and could probably be treated with a more thoughtful approach that avoids surgery."

That thoughtful approach as developed by U-M has several components. First, there is a two-week residential program where patients learn about nutrition, cooking, exercise and stress reduction.

"For us to convert bad habits to good habits, we had to go through a personality change and a change in people's selection process," Rubenfire says. "We had to think of a way to educate them that these bad habits would become good habits through a process of good choices, good choices then leading to good habits."

"But you don't make good choices into good habits after just a few months of education."

Next comes a two-year home program, with regular visits to U-M and exercise facilities. "If we don't have this sort of continuity program, people not only lose their skills, they're more likely to lose their enthusiasm — and enthusiasm is critical for this type of program," Rubenfire says.

Patients' spouses or partners are encouraged to take an active role in the alternative treatment program, Rubenfire says. Equally important is camaraderie among patients. "We've had lawyers hook up with policemen, we've had college professors hook up with housewives as their buddy, because they need this camaraderie and over a period of time this sort of interaction helps tremendously," Rubenfire says.

For more information, call the University of Michigan at (800) 742-2300, category 1010.

## Local residents earn dean's list designation

A baker's dozen of Chelsea residents and an even dozen of Dexter residents were named to Michigan State University's dean's list for fall term.

Chelsea honorees were Scott W. Colvin, Kimberly L. Grossman, Lydia Haist, Daniel A. Hinderer, Catherine A. Kattula, Zachary A. F. Kistka, Ragen M. Lowek, Erin C. Montgomery, Karen E. Pieper, Aubri N. Sheremet, Melissa E. Smith, Katherine N. Wells, and Stephanie R. Wesolowski.

Dexter honorees were Brook A. Beaudoin, Michelle R. Eldred, Daniel P. Finley, Michael L. Hines, Tina M. Kopinski, Megan K. Laird, Kelsey E. Overbey, Elizabeth A. Porinsky, Jennifer M. Sloan, Olivia B. Spencer, Dennis R. Thorpe, and Benjamin M. Weaver.

To make the MSU dean's list a student must have maintained a minimum 3.5 grade point average.

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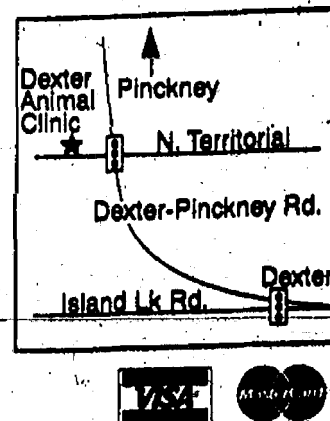
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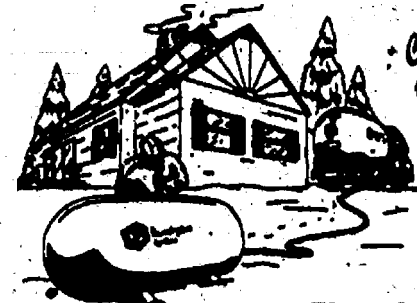
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## Bladder control can be achieved without surgery

Women of previous generations may have thought bladder control problems were just another consequence of getting older. But today we know better. We know that most of the 11 million American women with bladder incontinence can achieve significant improvement or even complete bladder control, usually without surgery.

Urinary incontinence affects both men and women, but women have the highest incidence; according to estimates, half the women in the United States will experience it at some time during their lives.

According to Urologist Ann Oldendorf, M.D., of Chelsea Community Hospital, one form of the condition is stress incontinence, which causes the involuntary leaking of urine in amounts from a few drops to complete emptying of the bladder. The leakage typically occurs during coughing, sneezing and other activities that put pressure (stress) on the bladder.

The other common type of bladder control problem is urge incontinence. One minute you're comfortable, and the next minute you feel an urgent need to urinate. In some cases, the bladder empties partially or completely before a restroom is reached.

## Girl Scouts sell millions of cookies

Huron Valley Girl Scouts have sold 1 million boxes of Girl Scout Cookies, for the first time in their 40-year history. Cookies sold at booths, combined with pre-ordered cookies, have totaled 1,003,956 boxes, or more than 100 percent of the goal.

Booth sales at area Kroger and Farmer Jack stores, the EMU Corporate Education Center and other businesses will continue this weekend.

Sandy Peer, a volunteer who manages the Girl Scout Cookie cupboard for Ypsilanti, attributes this year's successful sale to "extremely positive attitudes on the part of girls and adults."

Connie White, Girl Scout Cookie cupboard manager for Chelsea, says that the opportunity for new troops to take cookies on consignment has made booth sales "a nearly risk-free opportunity for new troops."

"Businesses in our communities are aware that Girl Scouts do not go door-to-door selling cookies, and are willing to host Girl Scout Cookie booths," said White. She noted that a flower shop in Chelsea, for example, invited a Girl Scout troop in to sell cookies on Valentine's Day.

Proceeds from the Girl Scout Cookie Sale will help the council's 1,100 Girl Scout troops fund field trips, long-distance travel, community service projects and career exploration. Council proceeds from the sale will pay for maintenance of three camps, for adult volunteer training and for Girl Scouting for those girls whose families cannot afford the cost.

Thanks to treatments ranging from the tried-and-true to the brand-new, medical science has a lot to offer women with bladder control problems.

For example, simple medications can improve urinary urgency and stress incontinence. Sometimes a change in diet or previous medications can markedly improve bladder control as well.

There are strengthening exercises for the muscles responsible for bladder control called "Kegel" exercises.

"Most women have heard about 'Kegel' exercises, but many perform the exercises ineffectively," said Pam Bennett, physical therapist at Chelsea community Hospital. Physical therapists use a variety of teaching methods to help patients identify and strengthen the pelvic floor muscles.

For more information about the Physical Therapy Program for Incontinence and Pelvic Floor Dysfunction, at CCH call (734) 475-0900.

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## Is Prayer Enough?

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Many people, when confronted with either lack of church attendance or an immoral lifestyle, will answer, "I pray to God every night." What they mean is, "I'm still really close to God because I talk to Him all the time."

The Bible makes it clear that prayer is no fix for an ungodly lifestyle. Proverbs 28:9 says, "If anyone turns a deaf ear to the law, even his prayers are detestable." That's obvious. After all, how could anyone presume to talk to God in prayer if their entire life is a rejection of what God says?

The Bible also makes it clear that prayer is not a substitute for public worship and hearing God's Word. Ecclesiastes 5:1 states, "Guard your steps when you go to the house of God. Go to listen." And Jesus

said, "he who belongs to God hears what God says" (John 8:47).

Admittedly, prayer is very important, and few of us do enough of it. Prayer is how we talk to God.

But more important still is how we listen to God.

Ironically as it sounds, many people may pray an awful lot, yet live their lives apart from God, if their prayer is done apart from God's Word and Christian fellowship.

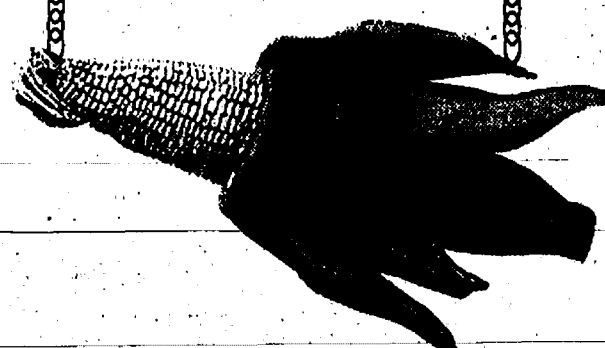
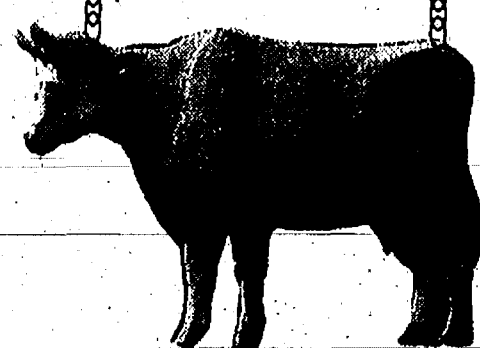
Please join us at worship Sunday mornings at 10:00, or Wednesday evenings during Lent at 7:30 p.m. We will pray. We will also hear God's Word and publicly sing His praises. We will emphasize what God has done for us.

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# POLICE BLOTTER

## Dexter Village

### Illegal Entry

Three students were caught smoking in a school secretary's van parked at Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Road, Feb. 24. A school employee reported that she heard voices and smoke billowing from a van parked in the teachers' lot. She waited and then identified the boys when they came back inside. Then the woman went to the office to report what she saw. As she was describing the vehicle, the secretary said it was her van, which was unlocked. The victim does not smoke and found cigarette ashes in her ash tray.

The youths told police that they were smoking in the parking lot when a teacher pulled in. They said they jumped in the van to hide.

The suspects' parents were notified of the incident and the boys agreed to pay the cost of cleaning the van.

### Larceny

Larceny was reported at Industrial Tectonics Inc., 7222 W. Huron River Drive, March 4. A plant supervisor told police that someone stole \$9,000 worth of metal wire. The 13 rolls of wire were kept in a locked, fenced-in area. The theft occurred between midnight and 6 a.m.

Larceny was reported at Best Entertainment, 8070 N. Main St., March 5. The store manager told police that \$490 was taken from a safe between Jan. 29 and Feb. 1. The manager said \$200 was discovered missing on Jan. 29 and she initially thought it was a mistake. Then \$288 was discovered missing Jan. 30 and she began questioning employees. On Feb. 1, an additional \$23 was missing.

The manager has since changed the locks and alarm code. Since then, she told police, there have been no problems.

## Chelsea Village

### Violation of the Controlled Substance Act

Chelsea Police were called to Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Drive, March 3, for a report of three students who sold marijuana to another student. Two boys, ages 13 and 14, said they bought the marijuana from a 12-year-old boy on Madison Street after the boy's parents left the residence. They, in turn, tried to sell it to another boy for \$5.

The 12-year-old boy told police that he got the drugs from a man who pulled up to him in a car and offered it. He said he didn't pay for it.

Police have no evidence that the boys possessed the marijuana. Because of the time lapse from when the young boy got it and then gave it away, Chelsea Police decided not to press charges. Instead, the boys were warned to stay away from drugs.

### Warrant Arrests

Steven M. Norris, 38, of Chelsea was arrested on a civil warrant March 5 in connection with civil child neglect. He was arrested by Chelsea Police when an officer responded to the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St., for a report of a fight in progress. The officer found the four men involved in the parking lot and entered their names into the Law Enforcement Information Network. The computer revealed that Norris was wanted out of the 3rd Circuit Court in Wayne County.

Norris could not come up with the \$906 bail so he was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail and later transferred to Wayne County's custody.

Matthew A. Hawkins, 29, of Lansing was arrested on a warrant at his mother's home in Chelsea. Hawkins was wanted by Lansing Police on three warrants that included two counts of criminal sexual conduct. Chelsea Police assisted Lansing Police with the arrest. If convicted, Hawkins faces 15 years in prison on each felony count. Both his alleged victims are under the age of 13.

**911 Hang-Up Call**  
Chelsea Police responded to Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Drive, March 1, to investigate a 911 hang-up call. The assistant principal told police that the suspect, 11, was caught and a meeting was scheduled with his parents March 2.

### Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at

Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road, March 2. A female student told police that someone damaged her 1991 Plymouth Voyager while it was parked in the student parking lot. A rear window was reportedly smashed between 7:30 a.m. and 11:25 a.m. Damage totaled more than \$750.

### Accidental Damage

Accidental damage was reported at Johnson's How-To store, 110 N. Main St., March 3. A 60-year-old man told police that when he was unloading supplies from the Tree of Life company he pulled too hard on his cart and crashed through the window. Barricades were placed around the area and the store's owner was notified. The incident occurred around 8:30 p.m.

## Dexter Township

### Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on the northeast corner of Madden and Colby roads, Feb. 27. A 51-year-old man told police March 1 that someone cut the fencing around his field between 5 p.m. Feb. 27 and 8 a.m. Feb. 28 and two cows got loose. He said his neighbors were able to get the cows back in the field and repair the fence. It will cost approximately \$100 to restore the fence.

The victim said that in the past 10 months there have been several similar incidents in the area.

## Scio Township

### Breaking and Entering/Property Damage

A break-in and malicious destruction of property were reported at Schwalbach's Body Shop, 6550 Jackson Road, March 3. The manager of the business and a tenant who lives above the body shop were victimized when someone smashed the front door to the business and broke in. Total damage is estimated at \$350.

The manager said he locked the business at 11 p.m. on Feb. 3. Nothing appeared to be missing from the business. The tenant, however, could not be reached by police. The manager told police that he would have the man call if anything was missing.

### Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported on Jackson Plaza Drive, March 2. A 23-year-old Carleton man told police that he parked his vehicle next to a Dumpster when he went to work. When he returned, he discovered that someone opened the gate to the Dumpster and hit his vehicle. The incident occurred between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on March 9. Damage includes a

scratch on the passenger-side mirror and a dent on the passenger-side door.

### Fire

A fire was reported on Rose Drive, at 4:54 a.m., March 1. Sheriff's deputies helped the Ann Arbor City Police check the exits to see if anyone had fled the home, which was fully engulfed in flames. After interviewing neighbors, it appeared as if no one was home, although three vehicles were parked in the driveway.

### Larceny

Larceny was reported in the car-pool lot on Baker Road near I-94, March 4. A 22-year-old Spring Arbor woman told police that someone entered her unlocked vehicle and stole a book bag containing two books. The incident occurred March 4 between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. The title to the 1993 Ford Taurus was also reported missing.

The woman's in-laws later contacted her and told her someone called them and turned over her book bag at the TA truck stop, 200 Baker Road. The person found the books in the truck stop parking lot.

### Medical Assist

Police were called to a home on Baker Road March 4 for a medical assist. A 15-year-old boy was trying to flee the residence dressed in shorts as her father tried to restrain him. The deputy reported that the boy was incoherent and upset.

The deputy asked the boy's parents to let him go and the boy ran around the house yelling, so the deputy handcuffed him. Huron Valley Ambulance transported the boy to University of Michigan Hospital.

The police report noted that the boy made a couple references to taking drugs, including LSD, a hallucinogen. Warrant Arrest

Isaiah E. Oliver, 18, of Scio Township was arrested on a warrant at his residence on Eyrie Drive, Feb. 28. Oliver was wanted on a felony warrant in connection with a larceny. He was taken to the Washtenaw County jail.

## Lima Township

### Larceny

Larceny was reported on Dexter-Chelsea Road, March 19. A 19-year-old man told police that he was at Four Mile Lake between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. when someone broke into his vehicle and stole stereo equipment valued at \$800. His truck sustained \$1,000 in damage when all of the windows were broken out.

## Webster Township

## Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 7000 block of Joy Road, Feb. 26. An 18-year-old Scio Township man told police that someone damaged his 1999 Ford Ranger while he was at work between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Feb. 26. Someone used a sharp object to scratch the driver's-side door, passenger's-side and along the tailgate. The radio antenna was broken in half and all four tires were flattened. Damage is estimated at \$2,000.

(Compiled by Associate Editor Michelle Rogers based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.)

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## Super Show

Students from Generations Together preschool danced and sang with "Greg and Steve," a national touring duo. Pictured are Megan Krull, her mother, Lori, Cori Albert and Kylie Sanders.

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# Live Well

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<p><b>Alzheimer's Disease</b> Treatment of Alzheimer's Disease Join the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group Information on Alzheimer's Disease Alzheimer's Disease Support Group Alzheimer's Disease Support Group Alzheimer's Disease Support Group</p>	<p><b>Mother/Daughter Tea</b> An Afternoon Tea just for mothers and their 11-14 year old daughters. Featured speakers will be Mary Westhoff, M.D., Chelsea Pediatrics, and Frances Wheeler, R.D. Sunday, April 25, 2-4 p.m. Cousins Heritage Inn, Dexter Pre-registration required, space is limited. Fee: \$15 Mothers; \$10 Daughters</p>	<p><b>"Oh My Aching Neck"</b> Information about causes of neck pain and the latest treatments. Susan B. Szymanski, M.D., Michigan Head Pain &amp; Neurological Institute Wednesday, April 21, 7-9 p.m. CCH Main Dining Room Refreshments served</p>
<p><b>Tai Chi</b> Ancient mind/body discipline strengthens, improves balance and reduces stress. Tuesdays, April 27-June 1 4:30-5:30 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Fee: \$38, \$35 Seniors, \$8 drop-in</p>	<p><b>KidFit</b> Does your child dislike gym? Does your child love baseball? KidFit is the class for your boy or girl. Children play a variety of fun, competitive games getting them physically fit, while having fun! Ages 6-10 Tuesdays, April 10-May 25 4:30-5:30 p.m. CCH Private Dining Room Fee: \$30</p>	<p><b>55 ALIVE Mature Driving Program</b> An AARP program conducted throughout the country that refines existing skills, discusses the effects of aging and medications on driving, provides instruction on how to handle adverse driving conditions and much more. Monday, April 26 &amp; Tuesday, April 27, 8 a.m.-noon White Oak Center, Atrium Pre-registration required. Call (734) 475-4103 Fee: \$8</p>
<p><b>Yoga</b> Achieve a union of body, mind and spirit through proper breathing, stretching postures and other techniques. Eight-week classes now being offered. Thursdays, April 1-May 20; Mondays, April 5-May 24; 4:30-6 p.m. or 6:15-7:45 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Fee: \$60, \$57 Seniors</p>	<p><b>Senior Supper Club</b> "Good Things About Getting Older" Tuesday, April 13 2:30-4 p.m. Play cards 4-5 p.m. Speaker, Sp. Supper Call (734) 475-4103 Fee: \$5 (includes supper)</p>	<p><b>Nutrition for the Female at Midlife</b> Presented by Frances Wheeler, R.D. April 15, 27 &amp; 29 Noon-12:45 p.m. CCH Woodland Room B Fee: \$15</p>
<p><b>First Aid</b> Use National Safety Council curriculum. Wednesday, April 21, 6-10 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Fee: \$35</p>	<p><b>Adult CPR</b> Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum. Wednesday, April 14, 6-10 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Fee: \$33</p>	<p><b>SUPPORT GROUPS</b> 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.</p>
<p><b>How to Register:</b> 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</p>	<p><b>Diabetes Sharing Group</b> Medication Update David McGinn, R.Ph. Wednesday, April 14, 3:30-5 p.m. CCH Private Dining Room A Fee: \$10</p>	<p><b>New Fibromyalgia Support Group</b> Call (734) 475-4103 for more information.</p>

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1996 Chev Suburban	\$24,900
1995 Olds 88	\$10,500
1994 Buick Skylark, 4-dr, 6 cyl., blue	\$4,995
1994 Buick LeSabre Limited	\$10,900
1994 Chev S-10 Blazer	\$10,900
1994 Chev 1/2 Ton Pick-up 4x4	\$14,900
1994 Olds Ciera	\$4,995
1994 Chevy Astro Conversion Van	\$9,995
1994 Pontiac Transport	\$5,995
1994 Geo Prizm LSI	\$4,995
1993 Buick LeSabre Custom	\$7,995
1993 Olds Ciera 4-dr	\$4,495
1993 Chevy Suburban 4x4	\$14,900
1993 Olds Ciera 45,300 miles	\$6,995
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Eighth-graders Virginia Bailey, Emily Leidner, Sarah Misenheimer, Elise Murphy, Jessie Percha and Luz Silverio competed in the annual quiz bowl recently.



The sixth-grade team won the Quiz Bowl regional championship. Pictured are Sye Hickey, Jay Naab, Ryan Scott, Aaron Parisho, Taft Richardson and Eric Thomas.

## Beach team wins regional quiz bowl meet

Beach Middle School sixth-grade Quiz Bowl team won the regional championship trophy in February, Beach's first ever in the event. Sye Hickey, Jay Naab, Ryan Scott, Aaron Parisho, Taft Richardson, and Eric Thomas competed against area teams at Lakeland Elementary School in Pinckney. They quickly and successfully answered tough questions, defeating Tecumseh, Dexter, Pinckney and Milan to bring home the "bowl."

The seventh-grade Quiz Bowl team of Lauren O'Connor, Casey Peters, Matt Neff, Katrina Moffett and Nick Van Der Waard defeated Stockbridge and advanced to the third round where they lost to Milan.

The eighth-grade team of Virginia Bailey, Emily Leidner, Sarah Misenheimer, Elise Murphy, Jessie Percha, and Luz Silverio also defeated Stockbridge and advanced to the third round, where they, too, lost to Milan.

Quiz Bowl is a trivia contest where two teams of five (each with up to two alternates) answer questions taken from a variety of school subject areas. Like "Jeopardy," students buzz in to respond to math, English, history, geography, current events, music, popular culture, and Spanish questions. Each competition at the sixth-grade level lasts for 15 minutes, while each seventh- and eighth-grade competition is 20 minutes long.

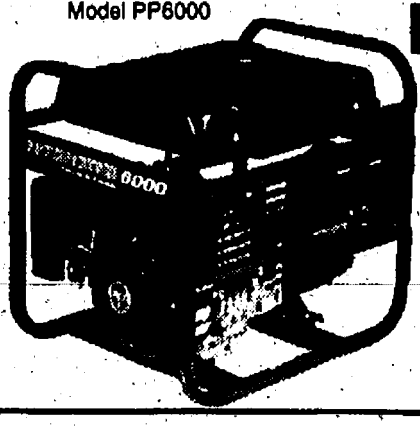
At Beach, Quiz Bowl teams are created in sixth- and seventh-grade bloc classes and eighth-grade English classes. Every middle school student is

eligible to participate, and students from teams with other interested students in their classes.

Several competitions are held at each grade level to narrow teams to two per grade. A championship assembly is then held to determine Beach's representatives.

The sixth, seventh- and eighth-grade teams then represent Beach Middle School in competition against other SEC middle school teams.

Dexter won this year's eighth-grade championship while Pinckney took home the seventh-grade trophy.



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## Local team competes in Odyssey of Mind

Beach Middle School Odyssey of the Mind teams participated in the regional competition held at Derby Middle School in Birmingham, on Saturday, March 6.

Two of the teams prepared a play based on a scene from Shakespeare, and another team built a wood structure to withstand crushing weights.

The teams also competed in a series of creative thinking exercises.

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# Mothers to pray for children

Moms in Touch International is a nonpolitical, inter-denominational group of moms, grandmothers and teachers who meet weekly in their homes to pray for preschool to college-age children and grandchildren.

It was founded 11 years ago by Fern Nicholas and is based in Powdery, Calif. There are 33,000 groups in all 50 states and in 85 countries. Three are 19 Moms in Touch groups in Ann Arbor and 10 other local groups that meet in Dexter, Saline, Chelsea, Ypsilanti and Milan.

The first Chelsea Moms in

Touch groups was started two years ago by Sonya Rozsa, who had participated in a Moms in Touch group when she lived in Switzerland. This small group of moms meets in her home weekly for an hour to pray for their children who attend North Creek Elementary. Another group of moms began meeting this year to pray for their children attending Chelsea High School.

Sharon Whitmore, principal of North Creek Elementary comments, "Moms in Touch is one more way that parents can support our schools in a caring way."

"It's so easy for me to worry about my kids when they're at school. With Moms in Touch, I can lift up my concerns, great and small, in prayer with other moms who will also hold my kids in their hearts," says Mary Lou Severin, who participates in the weekly meetings.

All interested moms are invited to attend an informational tea, which will be held Monday, March 22, at 10 a.m. at 318 McKinley St.

For more information, call Sonya Rozsa at 433-5429 or Severin at 475-9637.

## Area Cub Scouts attend winter event

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 Pinckney, 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 obsta-

cle 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. Pinckney 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 Hankers, 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 Pinckney and Paul Hines from Lakeland.



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## DEXTER SCHOOLS HAVE SCHEDULED THEIR KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP FOR APRIL 26 AND APRIL 27, 1999

Dexter Community Schools Annual Kindergarten Roundup will be held April 26 and April 27, at Cornerstone Elementary School located at 7480 Dan Hoey Road in Dexter. If your child will be 5 years old on or before December 1, 1999, he/she is eligible to attend Kindergarten in the Fall of this year.

We value this opportunity to get to know you and your child before his or her first involvement with the Dexter Community Schools.

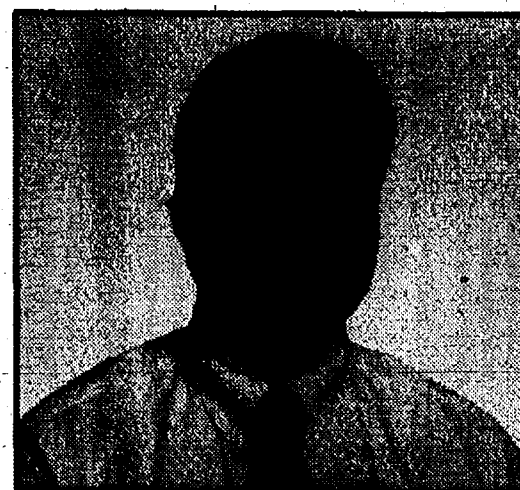
The screening will be done by appointment only. Please call Mrs. Joyce Etzel or Mrs. Paula Pendorf at Cornerstone Elementary School, 426-3506 for information and a Roundup appointment.



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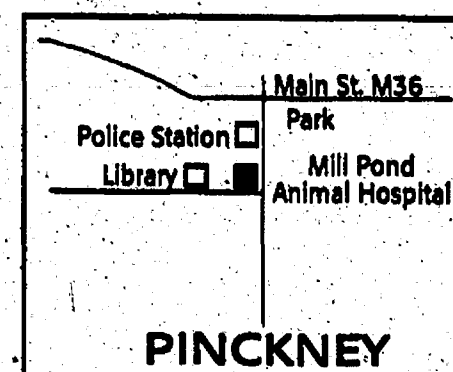
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## The Chelsea Standard

## COMMENTARY

Thursday, March 11, 1999

## The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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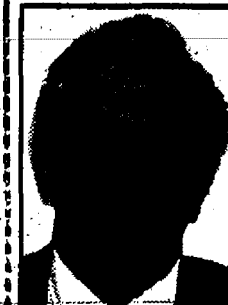
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## Election proves old-boy network on way out



BRIAN HAMILTON

## OPENING REMARKS

The new battle lines have been drawn.

It's Real Chelsea vs. Chelsea Lite.

A little explanation is in order.

Before Monday's village election, I was kidding with one of the candidates about what would happen if Janice Ortbring and Robert MacLeod were elected village trustee.

Ortbring lives on Railroad Street in an historic house that was most recently the home of the Whistlestop Bed & Breakfast. It's a beautiful place.

MacLeod lives on E. Middle St. in another beautiful home.

Anyway, we were figuring that with Ortbring's and MacLeod's election, council would have a majority coming from an area bordered by Railroad Street, Madison Street, Main Street and Harrison Street, which is where Ortbring, fellow newcomer Robert MacLeod, and trustees Jim Myles and Carol Rauschenberger all live. They live so close together that if they're not careful, they could be accused of holding an illegal meeting simply by all being in their front yards at the same

time.

Anyway, this candidate joked that the four could back a motion to have the area secede from Chelsea and become Real Chelsea, with everything around it becoming Chelsea Lite. Real Chelsea contains an awful lot of local history, especially if you stretch the border a little bit to include the Clock Tower complex. It also includes the Frank home, perhaps the most toured private property in the village. That home is also owned by our most well-known historic activists.

As my friend Uncle Apollo might describe it, it's the new informal hysterial district.

So, now council is dominated by people who live in a corner of the older part of town. But more important, it appears they lean toward John Frank's anti-Rite-Aid-preservation vision of Chelsea.

It's hard to say how all this might shake out down the road.

But the vote did reaffirm that the Good Old Boy network has less power than it used to. For the second time, longtime trustee and Chelsea native Joe Merkel was voted out of office. This is especially significant because there are few people in Chelsea who do more for the community behind the scenes than Merkel. He also owns the most popular bar in town. He even campaigned for maybe the first time ever. But none of that was enough.

Like everything else in town, Chelsea politics is changing, and perhaps significantly.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Chelsea losing natural features

As a citizen of Chelsea, I realize what a beautiful town we live in, attracting more new families and tourists each year. But, I can't help noticing the growing number of houses and new stores that are being built in place of farmlands and forests.

It is my belief that more and more people move to Chelsea each year because of its beauty and small-town qualities (among other things). These are both diminishing because of the development of such buildings.

There are many rare natural occurrences in Chelsea and the areas surrounding it, including lakes, forests and bogs. They, too, can be lost to growing residential and commercial areas. Please remember the value of these materials in the life of Chelsea citizens and ask yourselves if such great relics should be destroyed, or preserved.

Jessica Percha  
Beach eighth-grader

## Schools need new snow policy

I am a student at the Chelsea middle school and I am concerned about the recent amount of snow days that have canceled school for the community.

Because of the recent number of snow days, classes, clubs and sports are losing important time and are falling far behind on schedule. Time was cut from the MEAP testing practice so that student's had less time to prepare for this community-reflecting test. Future Cities and Science Olympiad clubs have missed important meetings that prove to be vital preparation time for competitions, and school sports teams have missed important practices to prepare for games.

In addition to the above problems another important problem needs to be considered. Parents with young children are being forced to stay home and miss valuable working time because the school system doesn't provide anything to compensate for them.

Now don't get me wrong, I am all for a break or two in the middle of winter, but six snow days in three weeks? I think something needs to be done. My solution is that, because most canceled days occur due to icy country, dirt roads that buses can't travel on, the school system should devise a plan where children living on those roads can be picked up

at some alternative site.

For instance, children living on North Lake Road can be dropped off at the North Lake Country Store when their parents leave for work. The buses can pick them up there instead of traveling on dirt roads. Obviously this plan wouldn't need to go into effect every time school is canceled. We would only need to use it when the two snow days the school plans for are gone or when important testing is supposed to occur on one of those days.

Whether or not this plan is the one the school system chooses to use, I still believe it is important that some plan is created so that this year's problems aren't repeated.

Virginia Bailey  
Beach eighth-grader

## Important to discourage smoking

It has come to my attention that the president recently increased the price of tobacco products, in hopes of raising enough money to pay for the health care of those who suffer from lung cancer, and other tobacco-related diseases every year.

Although I believe that this is a wonderful idea and a grand opportunity to decrease the number of people that are involved with smoking, I think it is not being stressed enough.

Tobacco has devastated the lives of many people, and permanently damaged several others.

I believe that especially now as we enter a new millennium, it is important not only to prevent as many young people from smoking as possible, but also to make an attempt to convince adult smokers of the dangers of using tobacco.

Although school assemblies and other programs have proven to be somewhat effective, I think it is time that we went just a small step further.

For example, by dramatically increasing the price of cigarettes, we may be able to discourage an enormous amount of people from purchasing them.

This could potentially result in making people think twice about how damaging smoking can be, not only health-wise but financially as well.

Please consider the possibility of drastically increasing the cost of tobacco products, in hopes of saving the lives that are affected by this harmful habit in our society.

Ana Abreu  
Beach eighth-grader

## Election takes back seat to space-time distortion scare

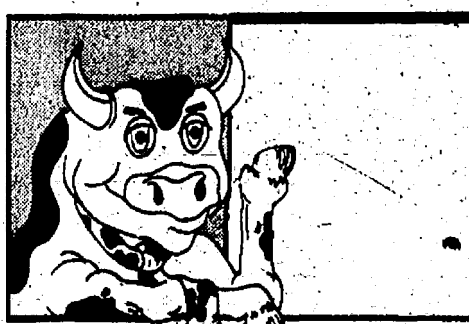
Don't worry about me. The big Village People battle between the young-upsters and the old guard convinced me that it wasn't a good time to worry about winning. I'll be back, believe me.

Meanwhile, Ariotta has resumed her old post until the planning gestapo decides to knock her off it, and I've been doing some research on a dire threat to the well-being of our community.

What I've uncovered in this research is that all this political hoop-de-do has caused a space-time distortion in the vicinity of Pierce Lake Elementary School. Just a little while ago, this whole area was annexed into the village, but sometime during the political campaigning, this new driveway appears out of nowhere. The Village People quickly voted to annex that driveway in order to avoid wholesale panic.

I agree completely with what they did. If you begin to think about it, it's scary. I mean, here we have this moratorium on new stuff and all, and then without warning, driveways start popping up. Well, what would happen if other stuff started appearing, too? Like maybe some pharmacies, or car washes, or more towers.

Here you go to work every-



UNCLE APOLLO

day for year and all of a sudden there's, say, a miniature golf course next to the party store. It could really start to get you disoriented.

The worst part is not knowing where these new things belong. That's why the Village People had to do a quick annex job. I mean, what if it turns out that this driveway belongs somewhere in Sylvan Township? Or Wayne County? Or the planet Gorp? What do you do then? I mean, how do you set up a revenue sharing deal with the planet Gorp? I don't even know their email address.

But even if you know where all this errant land comes from, how do you prevent the wrong stuff from appearing in the wrong places? I mean, imagine the confusion if an experimental theater showed up in the middle of a historic district.

Anyway, this space-time deal has also caused some

## Not really a 'Celeb'

I'm writing to respond and thank you for the press I've gotten from your papers, both *The Dexter Leader* on Aug. 28, and *The Chelsea Standard* Feb. 25. However I would like to comment on both those articles.

When your reporter came to me for my interview for the *Leader* in August, I gave her a good-hearted ribbing concerning an article written by your paper about another Chelsea native, a good friend of mine who has afforded me the opportunity over the years to meet several musical celebrities. The article, I felt, did not give him the credit he deserved.

But also I did not expect the spin that she used for the headline of my article "Local Resident Enjoys Celebrity Status." I understand completely the correlation that your reporter meant. I am a familiar face at the Dexter post office, but I think that falls shy of being a local celebrity even in the "popular" sense of the word.

The article also mentioned my wife and I taking separate routes walking to our downtown; this is not true. I believe my comment was that if something was needed from the store shortly before dinner, Nancy would make the run because I am a socializer and a familiar face, and might get talking or asked something postal related.

I've told them jokingly, "How many celebrities do you know that sell stamps?"

Last August I had felt like writing you this letter but chose to let it alone. Now that it has surfaced again in your Feb. 25 issue of *The Chelsea Standard*, I feel it's important to clear the air concerning how I feel about the headline and the issue of taking separate routes.

Letting my hometown know that I'm running for a village office is fine but not with the bold headline "Local Celeb" as the starting slant to the article. My apologies and credos to our true local celebrities e.g. Jeff Daniels, actor; Tom Hemingway, radio personality; and Loren Estleman and Tom Grace, two local authors.

While I've provided postal services to the Dexter Village, these folks paid their dues for their recognition and well-honed talents. They are some of the local celebrities in the "popular" sense of the word.

Mike McKeelhan

## Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

## How do you feel about the possibility of a new pharmacy in town?



"We already have two pharmacies, and I think that the land could be better used."

Vicki Duve  
Lyndon Township



"I think that the pharmacies that we have are plenty, and I'd hate to see that building torn down."

Shellie Kruger  
Sylvan Township



"I think we have enough, and it would be terrible for them to tear that house down and replace it with a big concrete block."

Virginia Schiller  
Lima Township



"I don't think that we need another one, but I think we could use something fun for teens to do."

Katie Taylor  
Lima Township



"Another pharmacy isn't needed, but we could put the land to good use with a new park."

Don Tippie  
Sylvan Township

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- Inverness Inn
- North Lake Country Store
- Polly's Market
- Village Mobil
- Chelsea Post Office (coin box)
- Vogel's Party Store





# Free software provides great sound



TERRY LINDSTEDT

## INTERNET JOURNAL

I was showing off my Beatnik sound player plug-in recently to a friend, when he began telling me about MP3's. I listened politely because I didn't have a clue what he was talking about, but continued to keep one ear tuned to my favorite Boccherini minuet on Beatnik.

What am I talking about? Well, if you've got a computer with a sound card and you're on the Internet, you probably have come across at least one Web site with attached sounds. If you use the pre-installed sound system on your computer, you probably get music that sounds pretty starched. Straight music, OK to listen to, but nothing compared to your own stereo. Right?

At some point in my early surfing, I noticed an ad for the Beatnik sound player plug-in, which claimed to make .midi and .wav files sound so much better.

Out of curiosity, I followed the link and downloaded the player. By unzipping it into the Netscape program's plug-in file, it was immediately available for use on the Internet. (I believe the same could be done in Internet Explorer.) The very first .midi file I listened to had me totally convinced that this must be the finest thing I could have got-

ten on the World Wide Web to date.

That was then; this is now. My friend agreed that Beatnik sure did put out the sound, for such a little program, and so I felt comfortable that I wasn't really in need of anything else.

Enter one of the personalized news center pages I regularly visit. One of the items I noticed there was regarding all the hoopla about MP3's. Then, that same day, as if by destiny, I received information in an e-mail newsletter from Cool Tricks and Trinkets, urging me to try out one of several suggested MP3 players.

Before trying, though, I felt that it would be best to learn all I could about them. After all, if it meant giving up or replacing my beloved Beatnik player, I wanted to know that it would be worth it.

Fortunately, Cool Tricks and Trinkets had a link right from the e-mail to a page at <http://www.tricksandtrinkets.com/mp3.htm> where I could read to my heart's content about MP3's. This page entitled, "Everything you need to know about MP3" was exactly what I needed. It told me that MP3 is a compressing technology which takes high quality sound files and puts them into digital audio format so that downloading them onto your PC hard drive can be done quickly.

The "hoopla" I mentioned earlier has to do with the music being so easy to download that pirating CD recordings by major label artists has become a recording industry nightmare. On the bright side, there are many legitimate sites where you can go to listen online or download.

The Web page I mentioned earlier also included links to three freeware MP3 players and one shareware player which offers two versions: one for the PC and one for Macs. By the time I finished reading the descriptions, I was ready to download one of these supposedly awesome players and find out for myself how good they really were.

I chose the Sonique player, simply because I liked the description, which said it was one of the most visually stunning players available.

It didn't let me down. The player, itself, allows me to change its size, settings and visual effects. If I'm doing nothing on my computer, but am in the room doing something else, I can put the Sonique player on its largest setting.

This takes up about 1/2 of the screen space; turn on my choice of visuals — about four different settings, including two spectrums, a sweep and a waveform; crank up the volume and enjoy the music. While working in a program on my computer or browsing the Internet, I can change the size of the Sonique player to its medium setting, still view the visual effects and enjoy the sounds, plus be able to enjoy the unusual shape of the player, which resembles three overlapping circles.

If I'm really busy working on my computer, I can reduce the size of the player once more to a very small bar, and still have access to the controls. Pretty cool for a freeware program!

Also listed on the Cool Tricks and Trinkets Web site were newsgroups, where a person could find out more about MP3's. Although I don't generally participate in newsgroups, I do know that they can be very useful when searches with traditional methods do not reap enough information.

However, Cool Tricks and

Trinkets had several suggestions where to find music for my MP3, so I started following those links.

MP3.com at <http://www.mp3.com/> is a full-service place where you can find just about every kind of music. I was somewhat disappointed that I wasn't able to find more old time Rock n' Roll, but this is the new generation. Someone will eventually make music available to the aging hippie generation.

As I got deeper into my reading through the MP3.com Web site, I realized that this new music technology was not just limited to the Internet and my computer. Companies such as Samsung, SOXA and many more are making handheld MP3 players, so you can take your downloaded music with you.

Other places mentioned as links for more music and information about MP3's were: Scour.Net, an Internet Media Guide, at [www.scour.net](http://www.scour.net); 2 Look 4, the Music Search Engine, at [www.2look4.com](http://www.2look4.com); World Wide Bands, with featured artists of the month, at [www.worldwidebands.com](http://www.worldwidebands.com); The Audio Diner, "your Internet music provider," at [www.audio.diner.com](http://www.audio.diner.com); and MP3 Now.com, another music search engine, at [www.mp3now.com](http://www.mp3now.com), just as a start toward finding all the music I hoped to find.

In the end, I didn't have to replace my Beatnik player. I still use it to listen to .midi and .wav files on the Internet; however, I now have a new toy for listening to the "real thing" — MP3's! (Beatnik, in case you're curious about it, can be located at: [www.beatnik.com](http://www.beatnik.com))

Happy listening! If you have suggestions, clues, Web sites or questions regarding the Internet, please contact: Terry Lindstedt c/o The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118, or email me at [rlindstedt@spyrnet.com](mailto:rlindstedt@spyrnet.com)

## Dexter



Photo by Mary Kumbler

## Poet-A-Month

A grant from the Educational Foundation of Dexter is funding the Poet-A-Month program at Dexter High School. Former Ann Arbor resident Ken Cormier, a poet and musician, recently performed at Dexter High School as part of the program. Cormier used to perform during Open Mike Night at the Ark in Ann Arbor. He also has published stories in many journals, including the Bonfire Review. He has a book out called Balance Act and cassette tape called God Damn Dog House. Cormier's visit was arranged by Dexter High School teacher Deb Marsh. Future performances include Detroit poet and performer Rene Tambour and a visit by the Ring of Steel, a group out of Ann Arbor that does a medley of Shakespearean performances.

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## Chelsea



## Pretzel Bake

Jeanette Schleede and her grandson John prepare dough for the fourth St. Paul United Church of Christ pretzel bake. Fellow church members and friends produced 100 dozen pretzels Saturday, Feb. 13. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new chairs for St. Paul's fellowship hall.

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## COMMUNITY

Thursday, March 11, 1999

Page 1-B

## Local talent

## Chelsea artist to participate in Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

An acorn may not seem interesting to many people. But for Tracy Gallup, the seed of an oak tree provides an endless stream of artistic inspiration.

It was while walking with her daughter, Lydia, one day that Gallup found her latest Muse. She marveled at how much the acorn looked like a face.

Once at her studio, Gallup covered the nut with clay and molded a pair of eyes, a nose and mouth. She wrote a poem about it on an outline of a leaf and hung it as Christmas tree ornament.

Then Gallup went a step further, creating a body out of wire and felt, attaching the acorn head. From there, a story was born and now a book is in the works.

The acorn doll is among several artistic venues for Gallup, a Chelsea resident who illustrated the children's book "Beastly Banquet," and creates watercolor paintings and folk-inspired dolls.

"One idea leads to another. Sometimes I paint things first and make a doll of it or make a doll and paint," says Gallup, who received formal training at Syracuse University, where she received a fine arts degree. "The dolls are definitely a craft and the paintings are more illustrative."

Gallup, an Ann Arbor native, taught art at a middle school outside of Chicago for one year. Then she decided to start her own business, making folk-inspired dolls. Her inspiration was born from the wooden miniatures from Germany and Japan that she played with as a

See ARTIST — Page 3-B



Tracy Gallup of Chelsea will be among more than 50 artists at the 28th annual Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair Saturday, March 27, at Dexter High School. Gallup will demonstrate her talent for making dolls. She also creates watercolor paintings. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dexter High School.

## Deppner bucks stereotype, becomes math teacher

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Julie Deppner says she had always aspired to be a teacher but a stereotype that males are better at math than females gave her that extra drive to excel and later become a math teacher.

As a high school student in Clarkston, Deppner was one of only three females in an advanced placement math class. Math was challenging to her and she did well at it, bucking the stereotypes of the day.

"I was actually good in most subjects in high school," Deppner says. "I always enjoyed a challenge. Math was challenging and Spanish came pretty easy to me."

Nowadays Deppner is teaching advanced algebra II and pre-algebra to students at Chelsea High School.

Although her fate as a math teacher was sealed in high school, Deppner was as young as 10 when she decided on a career in education.

Several years ago, she came across an assignment from elementary school that asked her what she wanted to be when she grew up. Deppner wrote that she wanted to be a teacher.

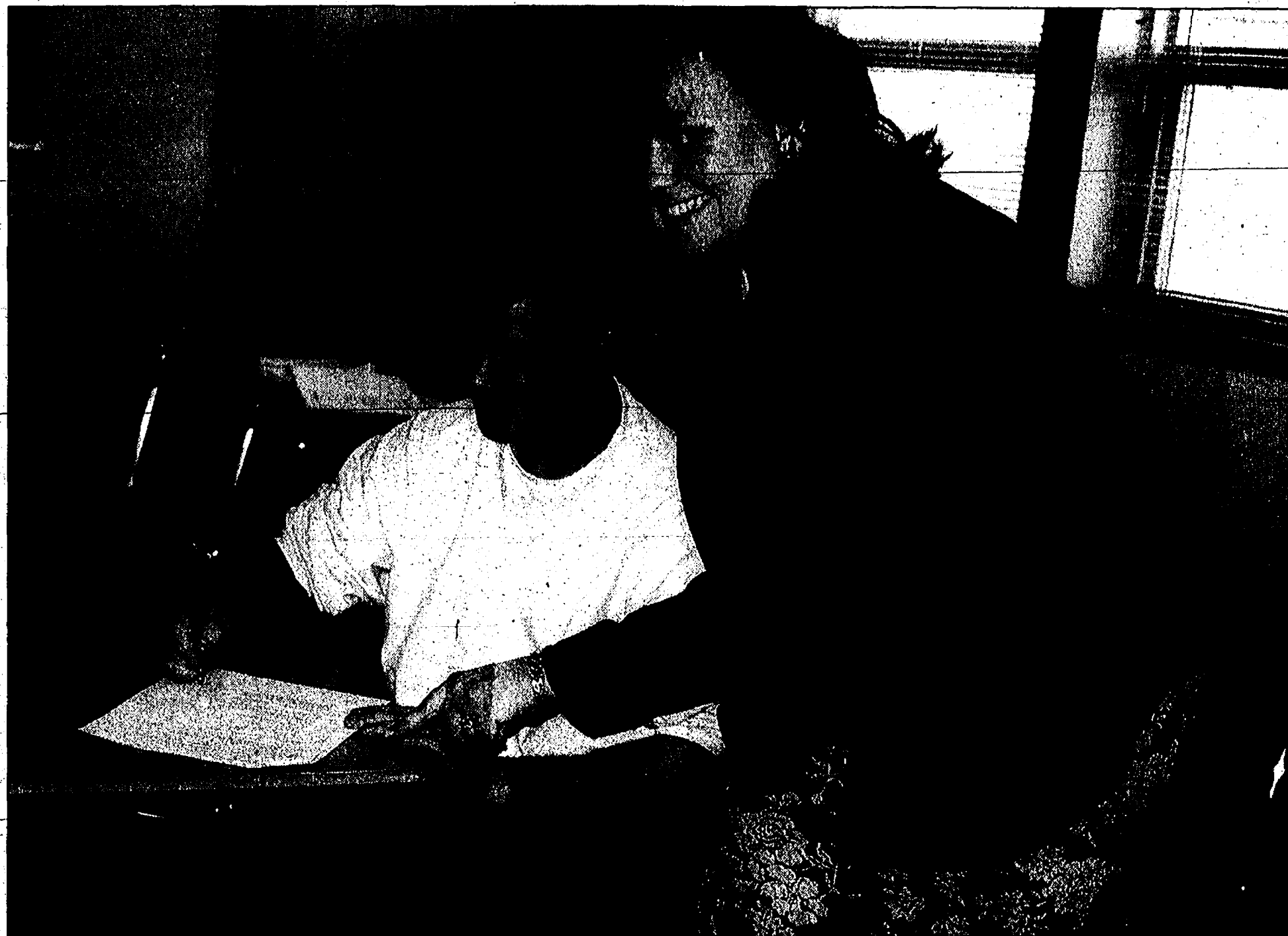
"I think I always knew I wanted to be a teacher," she says. "I just really enjoy teaching and helping others. It just makes me feel young."

A high school teacher also played a role in her decision.

"I had a math teacher who encouraged me in high school," Deppner says. "I think she gave me a lot of confidence and encouragement to go in a math field."

Deppner started her career in Holly Area Schools after earning a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1990. She majored in math and minored in Spanish. Four years ago, she added a master's degree in educational leadership.

"I think administration is definitely in my long-term plans,



Julie Deppner teaches advanced algebra II and pre-algebra to students at Chelsea High School. Although her fate as a math teacher was sealed in high school, Deppner was as young as 10 when she decided on a career in education. She is pictured with student Eric Valchine.

but not anywhere in my (immediate) future," Deppner says. "I still enjoy being in the classroom. I am not ready to leave yet."

Deppner taught math and science to students at Sherman Middle School in Holly for five years before moving to this area with her husband, Dennis. This is her fourth year with Chelsea schools.

Deppner says she was offered jobs in Manchester and Pinekney but held out for

Chelsea. "I really liked (Principal) Ron Mead when I interviewed with him and I really liked the Chelsea community," she says.

## TEACHER FEATURE

"It reminded me and my husband of where we grew up."

The job required her to switch from middle school to high school. Deppner says she has

found her niche with the older students.

"Now that I am at the high school it would be hard to go back," she says. "I really like it a

lot." Differences between Deppner and Holly schools that Deppner has noticed include more parental involvement and less

crowded classrooms in Chelsea. At Sherman Middle School, Deppner says she taught up to 40 kids in one class. Her largest class in Chelsea has been 30 students.

Deppner describes her teaching style as high-energy with plenty of student involvement.

"I think I use a lot of energy when I teach and a lot of student involvement. Rarely when you walk by my classroom will you find it quiet," she says. "It's not that my students aren't on task.

They're talking about math and having fun with the subject matter."

Deppner says she works hard to apply math to her students' everyday lives. They use the newspaper to figure out percentage problems, such as holiday discounts at stores. When students study size and scale in math class, their work includes building a scale model.

What Deppner enjoys the most about teaching at the upper-grade level is the opportunity she has to become involved in extra curricular activities. She is adviser to the student council and helps with such activities as the Winter Carnival. Deppner says she also enjoys attending students' music and athletic events.

About the students themselves Deppner says, "I enjoy their energy and enthusiasm. I think there is such a high level of enthusiasm here in Chelsea. Students seem to really enjoy coming to school. Everyone here is very positive."

As a teacher, Deppner says she feels it's important to serve as a role model to students.

"They're at a real impressionable age and I feel like this is an age where I can make a real difference in their lives. I try to be a positive role model and show them what it takes to be successful, and I feel like I can teach them the different paths that they can take to be successful."

In turn, Deppner says she hopes students not only see her as someone who is caring and willing to listen, but also someone who makes learning fun.

"I hope that they feel like they learn a lot in my class but enjoy every minute of it," she says.

Among other things, Deppner says she teaches her students how to get along with everyone and how to make decisions.

The only hard rule in her classroom is no cheating.

"I grade students on work completion and I don't want them to feel pressured to always

See DEPPNER — Page 3-B



# The Chelsea Standard

## SPORTS

Thursday, March 11, 1999



It was celebration time Monday after the Bulldogs knocked off the Tecumseh Indians at home in the first round of the district tournament. The players have begun a tradition of singing the alma mater with the student cheering section after every win.

## Freshman cagers end season with victory, one loss on year

The Chelsea freshman basketball team completed a near-perfect season with a 72-67 win over Stockbridge March 2 at home.

The Bulldogs finished 16-1 and 11-1 in the Southeastern Conference, winning the league championship outright.

Chelsea's only loss was Dec. 17 to Saline, which coach Scott Barrett said the team learned a lot from.

"The guys played well after that, I think we learned something from it," he said.

The Bulldogs were helped this season by a strong bench. A couple of weeks ago, they won games against Jackson Northwest and Lincoln, where Barrett started second and third team players.

"They played more minutes and better than the beginning of the season," Barrett said. "A lot of my subs would be starters on other teams."

They also played disciplined, and kept the turnovers to a minimum. "We didn't turn the ball over very

much, which is good for this level," Barrett said. "We try to get something out of every play we call."

Against Stockbridge, the Bulldogs faced a zone the whole game for the first time all year and responded with their highest point total of the season.

"We really adjusted well to it," Barrett said.

They used solid perimeter shooting and Joe Tripodi's eight points inside to lead 23-12 after the first period.

Stockbridge got back into the game with a 20-13 advantage in the second to cut the lead to 36-32 at halftime. The game was close after that with Chelsea outscoring Stockbridge by just one, 36-35, in the second half.

Tripodi led Chelsea with 18 points. Eddie McClendon scored 15, Kent Reames, 12, Tim Bentley, nine, Nick Gaddbury, Dan Mueller and Mike Mignano, four each, and Kyle Schrottenboer, Andy

Smith and Mike Drexler, two each.

—Frank Dimich

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Toxoplasmosis and Pregnancy By Dr. Jeff LaHue, D.V.M.

Toxoplasmosis is a parasite of cats which can infect other animals in its immature form. Most people become concerned about this parasite when there is a pregnant woman in the household. The concern was based on the fact that this parasite has been associated with some forms of birth defects if the female becomes infected while pregnant. In the past, the recommended way to avoid this situation was to remove the cats from the household. Today there is a better understanding of the parasite and its life-cycle and removal of cherished pets is not necessary.

The parasite is transmitted from the cat in the stool. In order to become infected, one must ingest something contaminated with cat feces. One cannot contract toxoplasmosis from simply petting or touching your cat. The simplest solution is to have a nonpregnant member of the household take over litter box duties. If that is not possible, a few simple rules can help reduce the risk of infection. 1.) Wash hands before handling food or eating. 2.) Wear gloves when cleaning the litter box. 3.) Remove feces daily from cat box. Also make sure to tell your physician that you have pets so they may take that into consideration. If you have any questions about toxoplasmosis or anything else, please call Westarbor Animal Hospital at (734) 769-5391.

## Bulldogs upset Tecumseh

Chelsea varsity basketball team pulled an upset in the first round of the district basketball tournament Monday night with a 64-59 victory over the Tecumseh Indians.

The Bulldogs held the lead most of the night but could never decisively pull away. Clutch free throw shooting at the end was a key.

Center Alan Bairley led the Bulldogs with 17 points as the Bulldogs pounded the ball inside. Sean Davis had 16 points and Vince Scheffler added nine.

Chelsea was scheduled to play Milan last night. A victory would put them in Friday's fi-

nals in Chelsea.

In other action last week, Chelsea dropped a non-league game, this time to the Stockbridge Panther's March 2. The 64-54 loss left the Bulldogs with a record of 7-11. Coach Robin Raymond characterized the game as a "Non league Tuesday night game late in the year. We didn't have as much energy as we would have liked."

In the last home game of the year, Raymond started five seniors and rotated the others in throughout the first half.

Raymond singled out guard Aaron Ruhlig as the best senior player of the game. "Aaron

had nine points, five assists, three steals and guarded Stockbridge's best player, holding him to six points below his 25 point average."

Junior guard Davis had 14 points. Bairley ended the game with 10. Sophomore forward Tony Scheffler had eight while senior Vince Scheffler finished with six.

On March 5, Pinckney won its final home game 73-67 against the visiting Chelsea Bulldogs.

The Pirates had to beat the Bulldogs if they wanted a share of the Southeastern Conference title. If that wasn't

See BULLDOGS — Page 3-B

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Greg Shin Steve Lawrence

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## BOWLING

TRICITY MIXED	W	L
Cottage Inn Pizza	40	16
JL Enterprises	37	19
3-D Sales	36	20
Edward Burovill	33	23
Wolverine	32	24
Braun & Brumfield	28	28
Boone & Darr	25	31
MTF	18	38
Wolverine Food & Spirits	18	38
Chelsea Lanes	13	43
High Game: Tami Lyerta, 219; Richard Wenk, 245		
High Series: Jody Wenk, 674; Ron Zatorski, 645		

CHELSEA LANES MIXED	W	L
Mustangs	43	20
Looney Tunes	40	23
Lima Beans	39	27
Double E	35	27
S.T.O.	32	31
Double Trouble	31	32
Bluebirds	19	44
Pin Busters	16	47
High Game: Dawn Weatherwax, 199; Bob McDougal, 212		
High Series: Dawn Weatherwax, 482; Bob McDougal, 597		

JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L
Canfield Tractor	56	7
Cherry's Pub	41	22
Microwave Communications	40.5	28.5
Stevio, Gravel	39	24
Associated Drywall	36.5	26.5
Steele Heating & Cooling	35	28
Seltz's Tavern	34	29
A Purple Rose Florist	32	31
Jenex	32	31
Jiffy Mixes	31	32
Mark IV Lounge	29	34
Wolverine Food & Spirits	27	36
Norm's Body Shop	27	36
Chelsea Lanes	25	38
3D Sales & Service	23	40
Chelsea Glass	22	41
Centennial Dental Lab	22	41
Vegeta Party Store		
High Game: N. Jeffery, 288		
High Series: R. Lyerta, 714		

LEISURETIME	W	L
Late Ones	65.5	30.5
Doups	52	44
No! Yes!	51	44
Mistis	46.5	50.5
Bowlerinas	37.5	58.5
Sweetrollars	36.5	59.5
High Game: J. Edick, 190		
High Series: J. Edick, 610		

TOWN CLUB	W	L
Chelsea State Bank	51	28
Chelsea A&W	49	28
Republic Bank	44.5	32.5
Chelsea Lanes	37.5	39.5
Brielle Farms	32	45
Fleider Painting	17	60
High Game: Debbie Klink, 215		
High Series: Debbie Klink, 590		

SENIOR FUNTIME	W	L
Three Cookies	42	21
Good Timers	41	22
Strikers	41	22
Polka Dots	40	23
Panoles	39	24
Spare Ribs	37	26
Go Gaters	35	28
Pals	34.5	28.5
Kaglers	34	29
Gutter Dusters	33	30
Alley Cats	31	32
Steadies	30	33
Three Musketeers	29.5	33.5
Lucky 13	29	34
Hit or Miss	24	39
Happy Bowlers	24	39
CBs	16	48
High Game: Eileen Walker, 213; Jek Richmond, 209		
High Series: Eileen Walker, 488; Jerry Emery, 592		

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE	W	L
Shamrock Floors	60.5	19.5
Mark IV Lounge	47	23
Chelsea Lanes	44	26
White Pine Graphics	43.5	26.5
Harris Construction	42	28
M-T-F	39	31
Unadilla General Store	37	33
Steele's Heating	32	38
Village Tap	29	41
McCalla Feeds	28	42
Half-Mooners	18	52
Clouse Heating & Cooling	10	60
High Game: Dick Castrine, 259		
High Series: Dick Castrine, 655		

BIG'S BUMPER BOWLERS	W	L
Dynamite Strikers	74	36
Cool Bowlers	68	42
Lucky Strikers	49	61
Bumper Busters	43	67
The Strikers	16	19
Super Bowlers	6	30
High Game: Alois Lambdin, 126; Luke Sauer, 166		
High Series: Alyssa Potter, 204; Blake Lambdin, 223		

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXER	W	L
B.S.G.	120	48
Team V	116	52
The Other Team	107	61
The Cro-Magnons	106	62
Warriors	94	74
The Steelers	91	77
Pin Pal Gals	90	78
Slick	88	80
The Wolverines	87	81
Strike Or Bust	83	85
The Scrappers	81	87
Strike Force	77	91
Ghetto Blasters	74	94
Starlight Acres	73	95
Fireballs	64	104
Thunderbolts	61	107
Team #10	54	114
Bulldogs	48	122
High Game: Beth Wade, 173; Matt Milazzo, 259		
High Series: Beth Wade, 470; Matt Milazzo, 684		

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## Wrestlers begin state meet competition today

By Frank Dimich  
Special Writer

If junior Derek Egeler has some success in his return to the Division II individual state finals at 160 pounds, he may have a chance to make up for his second-place finishes at the district and regional meets.

That is because Egeler (22-4) has lost both times defeated by Russell Thorn (47-4) of Eaton Rapids in the final. In the regional, Egeler led by two points until the end of the match, and then lost 4-3.

"I more or less had him beat and just gave up at the end," Egeler said. "He's a good wrestler."



JERRY D. POSEY

## ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

Not every sportsman who is interested in hunting owns or has access to private land where he or she can enjoy this activity. Those who do not are forced to find other places where they must make do with whatever opportunities are there for them.

Many of these landless souls will end up spending most of their hunting seasons sharing the state owned woods and fields with others who are in the same boat they are.

There are usually rules that must be adhered to when using this type of land, but there are few limitations as to the numbers of hunters allowed in, or type of hunting that is done.

There was a time when I was a public-land hunter, and during that time I learned a few tricks that helped me to score on some pretty nice specimens of the whitetail deer family.

One thing I learned very quickly was to avoid the easy-to-get-to areas of the available land. Even if there is very little sign of human activity in these areas when you do your pre-season scouting, (which

See OUTDOORS — Page 5-B

"I think it could very possibly be me and him in the state finals."

"We're hoping three times and you're out if they meet in the finals," Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel said.

Egeler finished fifth in the state last season, and is the only one of his teammates returning to the state meet.

The others — senior Dan Dault at 171, sophomore Ben Vogel at 152 and sophomore Nate Dawson at heavyweight — are making their first appearance in state competition, which begin at 2:30 p.m. today and continues through Saturday at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Like the district and regional, it is a double-elimination format. Four consecutive wins puts a wrestler in the final.

"We're hoping they can win the first two matches, then they'll be in the top eight," Kargel said. "All four of them have a chance to place one through eight at the state."

Although Kargel said there's a strong possibility of a lot of rematches from the Hartland regional that the Bulldogs were at, he doesn't know what to expect from other regions. So preparation focuses on polishing techniques.

"Basically, we spend a week on technique and go into a week of wrestling," he said. "When (there are) fewer kids, you can see what type of mis-

takes they make."

No matter what type of preparation, the hard work and intense conditioning never ends. In fact, it increases. "This group is working more intensely than ever," Kargel said.

Regional rematches are a strong possibility in one weight class — 160. Egeler, Thorn, Dexter's Steve Shank and Haslett's Peter Ereg all advanced from both districts and regionals. The regionals are considered among the toughest in Division II, especially at this weight.

Egeler has beaten both Erigg and Shank. One of his two wins against Shank was for the Southeastern Conference championship.

"They're both tough, but I've been able to handle them," he said.

Dault (31-6), a two-time regional qualifier, is making his first appearance in the state meet after finishing fourth at the regionals this season.

"Good coaching and hard work have given me the most help," he said. "The work ethic that our coaches have instilled is what has gotten us to state."

Both Dault and Egeler have had to wrestle through illness. Egeler recently recovered from strep throat and is just now making his way back to top physical shape. Although he thinks he's improved from last season, being sick has hurt him recently.



Dan Dault is one of four Chelsea wrestlers who are competing in the state wrestling meet this weekend.

"I'm a better wrestler right now, but I don't think I'm wrestling well right now because I've been sick one week after another," he said.

Dault is still dealing with a lung infection.

"I'm feeling better, but I've still got it," he said.

"He's still having a hard

time breathing," Kargel said. "He's not 100 percent, but what can we do?"

Vogel (25-17) finished third at the regional meet and Dawson (26-9) fourth.

"I think all of my teammates have really good chances," Egeler said. "All of us can place."

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Chelsea Bulldogs Hockey Club ended its season in second place behind Saline. Pictured are Kevin Phillips, Michael Osborne, Jason Juntunen, Brian King, Gavin Gunderson, Michael Sayers, T.J. Smashey, Nolan Ahrens, Trevor Maveal, Chris White, Jesse Hyde, Cal Dunham, Bill Lucas, Brad Wright, Steve Williams, Jim York, Bill Lucas, David Poupard, Casey Johnson, Michael Vargo, Matt Starrett and Rob Molina. Coaches are Todd Napieralski, John McGovern and Don Wright. Not pictured — goalie coach, Steve Dunham.

## Hockey Club stumbles against Hornets, several players feted

During the past weekend the Chelsea Bulldog Hockey Club capped a very successful season by finishing the South-eastern Michigan Hockey League as playoff runner-up.

On Saturday, March 6, the No. 1 seeded Bulldogs played the No. 4 seeded Pinckney Pirates in the opening round of the play.

Though the Bulldogs won the game 5-2, until the third period it was a very close contest. Each team was hoping for the opportunity to play in Sundays championship game.

Both teams played a bit cautiously in the opening minutes of the first period.

In the opening stanza Pinckney's two goals were countered by two goals by the Bulldogs.

Brad Wright and Rob Molina tallied goals, with assists from all-conference, first team player Nolan Ahrens. Jim York also assisted in what was to be his first of three on the night.

Jesse Hyde scored what proved to be the go-ahead, winning, and only goal of the second period. Chelsea headed to the locker room after two periods with a 3-2 lead.

The third period saw the Bulldogs turn up the burners, and propel themselves to another level of play.

Pinckney was met by a tenacious Bulldog defense. Third period goals by Steve Williams and Molina sealed the victory for the Bulldogs. Trevor Maveal also had an assist to round out the scoring for the Bulldogs and seal the victory.

Goalie Mike Osborne, after letting in two first period goals, was perfect the rest of

the way. He thwarted many Pirate scoring chances with tough saves, and stopped a remarkable 19 shots in a row. Osborne faced a total of 26 shots on the day and finished the season with a perfect record against league foes.

This first-round victory paved the way for a Chelsea-Saline showdown. Saline easily beat the Lincoln Railsplitters 6-2 in their first round match-up.

The Bulldog-Hornet match-up had additional importance, since they tied for the league championship.

The championship game pitted two teams that split two games throughout the season by identical 3-2 scores.

Saline came to play and dominated play in the first period. Its first goal was scored on a rebound and goal two was scored on a deflected shot from the blue line.

The Bulldogs fought an uphill battle, and after falling behind by three goals, used a Brad Wright score to cut the Hornet lead to 3-1. The second period ended with the Bulldogs down by two and in need of a miraculous last period to capture the playoff championship.

It was not meant to be, and as hard as the Bulldogs fought and scratched they fell behind even further and found themselves down 5-1 with just 10 minutes left.

Chelsea's David Poupard slammed in an unassisted goal at 9:30 of the third period and four minutes later Cal Dunham took a combination pass from Maveal and Hyde and turned it into a crowd revving spectacular goal.

Saline scored one more

goal and withstood a concentrated effort by every Bulldog, to win the league Championship 6-3.

Chelsea goalie Casey Johnson by played a sound game, as he made several key saves throughout the game. He faced 35 shots on the day.

\*\*\*

Between the consolation game and the championship game on Sunday, the teams and many players from the Chelsea Bulldogs, Saline Hornets, Pinckney Pirates, and the Lincoln Railsplitters were honored with both team and individual awards earned throughout the season.

Chelsea team captains Bill Lucas, David Poupard, and T.J. Smashey accepted the League Championship and Playoff Runner up team trophies. All players will receive individual awards.

Johnson received both the Outstanding Goalie Award, as selected by a majority vote from all coaches and assistant coaches, and he was voted to the First Team All Conference team.

Joining Johnson on the First Team All Conference team are senior defenseman Lucas and forward Ahrens.

Receiving Second Team all conference recognition was Poupard. Poupard also accepted the Outstanding Sportsmanship Award for his brother, the late Brett Poupard.

Chelsea can boast of seven players who received All Conference Academic Awards; Cal Dunham, Mike Osborne, Trevor Maveal, Mike Sayers, Gavin Gunderson, Jesse Hyde and Kevin Phillips.

## Beach eighth-graders split two games

Beach Middle School eighth-grade volleyball team lost its first game of the season before coming back later in the week for a win.

On March 12 the Bullpups lost to Dexter 11-9, 2-11, 5-11, 11-7 and 5-11.

Alison Sacks had 10 attacks, Jenny Parker had nine, Katie Marshall, eight, and Courtney Bentley, seven.

Sacks led with nine points served, with Parker had eight and Stephanie Minzey, Alison Mann and Anna Arend had

four each. On March 4, Chelsea beat Pinckney in three games, 11-3, 11-5 and 11-1.

Marshall was the leading attacker with four, while Parker, Jessica Percha, Krystal Space and Sacks had three each.

Bentley had seven assists and Minzey had four.

Percha and Anna Arend led with seven service points, while Cynthia Johnson had six and Marshall and Parker had three each.

Chelsea is 9-1 on the season.

## Seventh graders Win one, lose one

Beach Middle School seventh-grade volleyball team beat Pinckney on March 4 in three games, 11-7, 11-8 and 11-4.

Jenna Connelly and Missy Morcom each had two aces and Rachel Dotson and Renee Johnston each had one.

Johnson served eight points in a row, Morcom and Devon Lixey each served five points, while Connelly and Dotson served four points.

"The girls all played extremely well," said coach Linda Turok.

On March 2 the girls lost to Dexter in five games 7-11, 11-8, 11-4, 2-11 and 4-11.

Nicole Collins, Lixey and Tiffany Shreves each had one ace. Shreves was 100 percent in serving with 21 points. Cat Carty served three points, Meghan Reames, Melissa Koch and Nicole Collins each served two, and Sidney Olinsky served one.

The Bullpups had a 6-4 record.



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## JV basketball ends fine season

Chelsea Bulldogs junior varsity basketball team won two games and lost two in the final weeks of the season.

On Feb. 23, Chelsea beat Jackson County Western 49-30 behind 15 points from Chris Cooper, 13 from Joel Grimm and eight from Brian Sayers.

Against Tecumseh on Feb. 26, Chelsea lost 50-48. Cooper and Cory Picklesimer shared scoring honors with 12 points each while Chris Brigham had 11.

Chelsea topped Stockbridge on March 2, 54-47. Grimm was the top scorer with 18 points, Cooper had 13 and

Sayers had eight.

In the final game of the season, the Pinckney Pirates edged the Bulldogs 52-50.

Cooper had 15 points, Mike Radka had 14 and Grimm, 13.

Chelsea finished 14-6 on the season and 8-4 in the South-

eastern Conference.

"I thought we had a very good season considering all the injuries we had," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese.

"In three of the six losses this season we had a shot at the buzzer to win the game."

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## BULLDOGS

Continued from Page 2-B

enough to fill the stands it was senior night and the house was packed.

Raymond told his players that this was their championship game and he thought his players, in the loss, responded well to the challenge.

"The team played really well, they played their hearts out and got after it against a good team," Raymond said.

"The first three quarters of the game were the best we played all year."

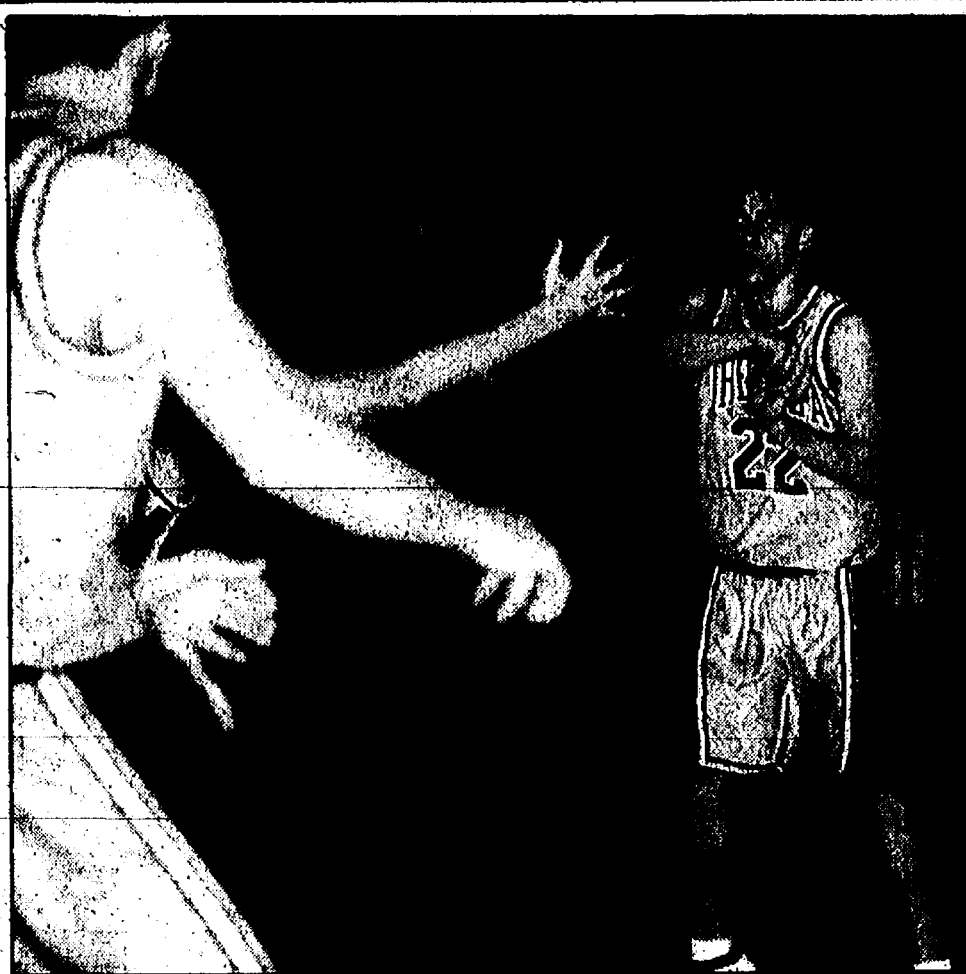
The Bulldogs shot a blistering 10-12 in the first quarter and were up 22-19 at the end of the quarter. By the end of the first half Chelsea had stretched the lead to six, 38-32.

There was no let down in the third quarter and by the end the Bulldogs had tacked another three points to their lead 50-41.

Then Pinckney found the answer to the Bulldogs and implemented a full court, man-to-man press. Pinckney scored 32 points in the fourth quarter and 14 of those points off nine Chelsea turnovers.

Raymond believes Pinckney's full-court press was the difference in the game.

"We couldn't handle their pressure down the stretch,"



Aaron Ruhlrig makes a pass during Monday's district tournament game.

he said.

Raymond wasn't too upset after the loss. "We didn't lose the game, Pinckney won it. The most important thing is that you play well and we did. I can't ask for anything more."

Davis had a good game with 22 points, seven rebounds and three assists. Senior Guard Rourke Skelton controlled the

ball well for most of the game. He had 13 points, seven rebounds and four assists. Sophomore forward Tony Scheffler finished the game with 11 points, nine rebounds and a team high three steals. Junior center Alan Bairley had seven points. Senior guard Aaron Ruhlrig scored six points and had a team high five assists.

## Citizen of Year applications available

For the sixth year in a row, a Chelsea-area citizen will be recognized for his or her contribution to the general welfare of the Chelsea community.

Former Citizen of the Year Committee Chair Monte Howard, who, along with the Chelsea Masons, has been the major sponsor of this annual honor, has turned over responsibility to the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, Village of Chelsea and Downtown Development Authority

to continue what has become a popular event.

Application forms have been sent to the civic and social organizations in the area for their nominations. These organizations will be asked to have a representative on the committee, which will choose the winner from those names submitted. Individuals who would like to submit names can get a form by calling the Chamber (475-1145), the village (475-1771) or the DDA (475-1909).

The past winners have been Marj and Bob Daniels, Gloria Mitchell, Joe Merkel, the late Kathleen Chapman and Ann Feeney.

This year's winner will be honored July 15 at a banquet and will ride in the Community Fair Parade. He or she will be given a key to the village and a Citizen of the Year plaque. Everyone involved in voting for the winner admits that the difficult part of this is choosing only one person or couple each year.

## OUTDOORS

Continued from Page 3-B

you should definitely do) you can be assured there will be a hunter behind every tree when daylight arrives on opening day.

If you are not familiar with the lay of the land you plan to hunt, it may be a good idea to talk to the local D.N.R. or conservation officer before you even plan your first hunt. Often there are maps of the areas available on request.

Scouting public land is a little different than checking out the family farm. On the farm you will not have to contend with several other hunters walking past the spot you have decided will be your place of ambush for the day. If you choose a spot on public land a week or so in advance of the season, embellish it a bit with a few extra pieces of brush.

Rather than spend half of the first day of hunting discussing whose spot it is, I found it was better to find a spot in an area that was located farther into the thick stuff. These often prove to be the same spots that the wise old bucks head for when the woods starts to fillup with the guys in hunter orange.

You may be somewhat limited as to the kind of blind you can erect on public lands. They usually do not allow permanent blinds of any kind and some allow no tree stands if they involve bark penetrating materials, such as climbing steps that screw into the tree.

Hunting public lands can be successful if done in the proper way, and one of the best ways I know is to be a sitter and let the other hunters move the deer to you. Many hunters cannot sit for long periods of time and I like to take advantage of this fact.

When hunting public land I like to arrive at my spot as much as one hour before daylight, then the area has time to quiet down before the rest of the hunters start their trek to their chosen spots. Most will try to be quiet, but you want to listen for any noises they may make and those of any deer they may move ahead of them as they stumble around looking for their blinds.

Safety is a great concern when hunting public land. You must make sure you can be seen by the other hunters and the hunter orange will usually

take care of that, the more the better.

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## ARTIST

Continued from Page 1-B

child.

Gallup melded her artistic talent, which she says she got from her mother, with the business sense she inherited from her father, selling her creations to small shops across the country. For 12 years she was a regu-

## DEPPNER

Continued from Page 1-B

get the right answer or that it's too hard that it stresses them out," she says. "I'd rather see them work hard."

Deppner says one of her strengths is motivating students to reach their full potential. She has a drawing where students who get a perfect score may enter to win extra credit points or candy, depending on what motivates them to do well in school.

The highlight of her nine-year career came when the mother of a student Deppner taught in Holly told her that the girl, now in college, wants to be a teacher like Deppner.

"I realized at that point that I can make a difference," she says.

What Deppner looks forward to is continuing her career in Chelsea at the new high school and with all the new technology.

"It's so different from when I was in high school," Deppner says about the technology and how it has changed math education. "I feel like we can go so much further with the technology and integration of subjects."

When Deppner is not in the classroom she can be found spending time with her family, also including sons Nicholas, 4, and Drew, 2.

The family lives in Chelsea Village. Deppner says many Chelsea teachers live within the school district.

"I think that says a lot for the district that they work here and live here and want their kids to go to the schools here," Deppner says, noting that wasn't the case in Holly.

In her spare time, Deppner enjoys making a variety of crafts, shopping and traveling with her family. She says they've been to Disney World four times.

lar at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

Nowadays Gallup's business is run on a much smaller scale. Her art is available locally at Zou Zou's in Chelsea and Peaceable Kingdom in Ann Arbor, and every holiday season she holds a show at her home on E. Middle Street. She hits the road five times a year, participating in craft fairs in the suburban Detroit area.

"I used to be obsessive and work all the time," Gallup says. "But I am a little more balanced now."

"I am so much happier now, working on the books, painting and illustrating," says Gallup, who at the height of her career was running two studios. "I love doing this out of my home. I am the type of person who likes being at home, instead of going out and working somewhere else."

It also allows her more time with her family, including her 10-year-old daughter and husband, Doug Aikenhead, the former dean of the Art Center for Creative Studies. The family moved to Chelsea three years

ago.

Gallup is exploring her interest in children's literature as a member of a writing group in Ann Arbor and is hoping to produce her own children's books.

"It's really enriching my life," she says about the group. "I am able to be alone working, which I love to do, but I am also able to meet people, so I am not isolated. I am meeting people with a lot in common with me."

On Saturday, March 27, Gallup will participate for the first time at the Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair at Dexter High School. She will demonstrate her doll-making talent and sell the children's book she illustrated. The show will feature more than 50 artists who will sell their wares and demonstrate an array of talent, from quilting, rug-hooking, lace-making and calligraphy to wood-carving, leather tooling and basketry.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a lunch served by the Girl Scouts from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit Dexter Area Museum.

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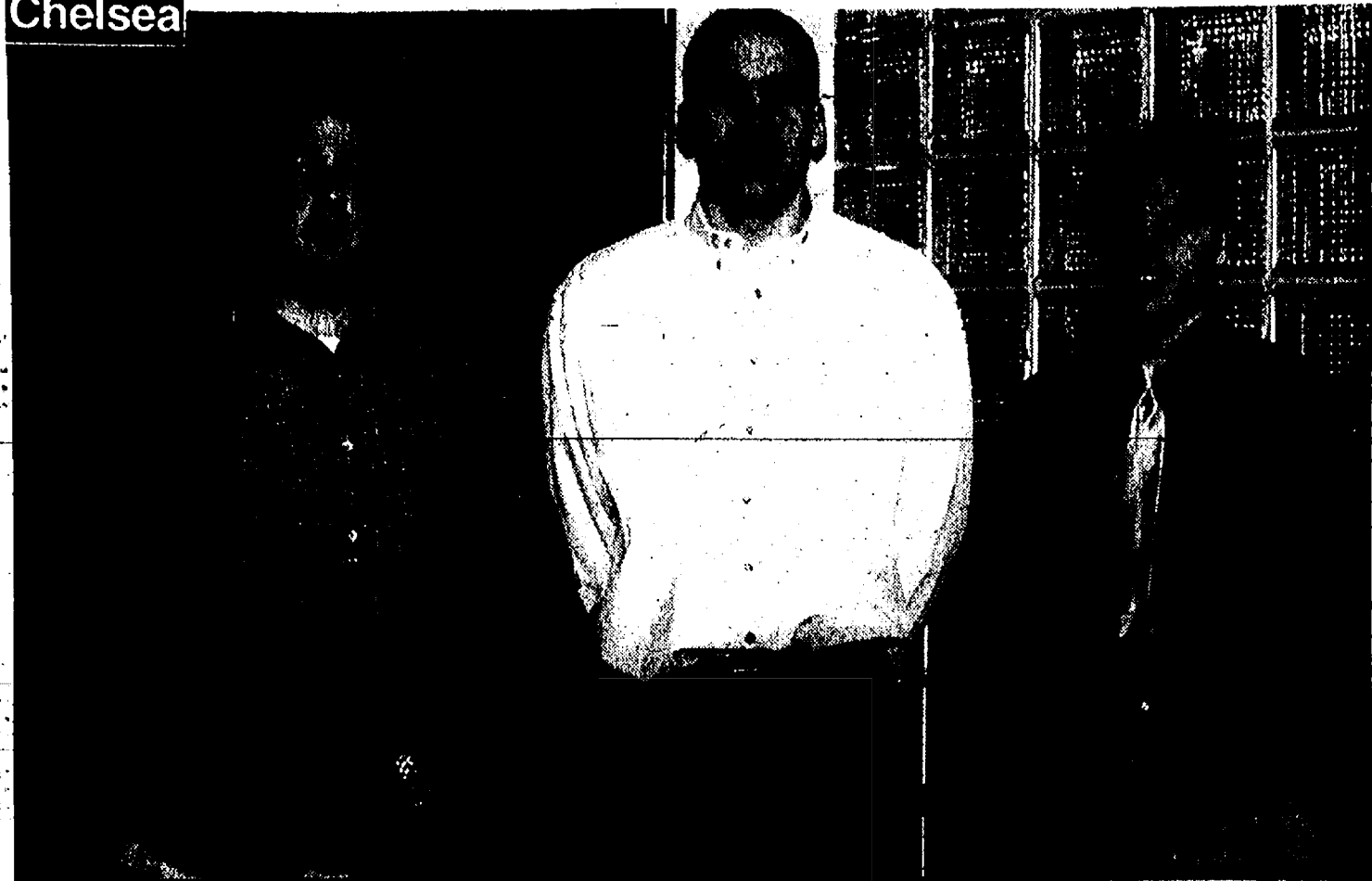
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## Chelsea



### College Gridders

Chelsea football players Rourke Skelton, right, and Dan Kloosterman have signed to play football in college next year. Skelton plans to attend Mount Union in Alliance, Ohio, where he will play receiver. He's the third Skelton to play college football after a solid Chelsea career. Skelton, among other honors, was First Team All Southeastern Conference. Kloosterman plans to be a lineman at Hope College. He was Second Team All SEC. With them is head coach Brad Bush.

### Church marks prayer book's anniversary

St. Barnabas Church of Chelsea observed its 450th anniversary of the Anglican Book of Common Prayer on March 7.

In 1549 the Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Crommer, and his colleagues completed work on an English language Book of Common Prayer approving it for use throughout the United Kingdom.

This book, based in part on the Mass as used at the Salisbury Cathedral in England together with the collection of prayers, psalms, daily morning and evening prayer, as well as other services of the church, formed the basis for the spread of the Anglican church around the world.

The first English language worship service in North America is said to be that of the Anglican Book of Common Prayer.

The book of Common Prayer, or BCP as it is often called, was in use throughout the American Colonies prior to the Revolutionary War. At

the time of the Declaration of Independence, many Anglican priests and some of their congregations left the colonies to either go to Canada or to return to England. Those priests who remained made unauthorized revisions to the BCP by striking out all references to the crown and other language that referred to England.

Following the war, a revision was undertaken to make the BCP compatible with the new nation of the United States. In 1789 an American Book of Common Prayer based upon the English Book, which had been in use, was approved and the Episcopal church, as it was named in this country, was authorized and placed into the hands of the clergy and their congregations.

In the nearly two centuries since that time, there have been only two revisions made to the American book, the first, a minor revision, in 1928 and the second and major revision in 1979.

Actually, the 1549 BCP has been revised only a few times over the 4½ centuries, a testimony to the work done by the Archbishop and others so long ago.

This book, which has served the Anglican Communion well, has been translated into many different languages so as to better serve the people throughout the world. It has "followed" the British flag as the empire was being established and has served as a foundational document for the missionary work of the Anglican church.

Many believe that the 1549 Book of Common Prayer ranks with the King James authorized version of the Bible and the works of Shakespeare as representing the best of English literature.

St. Barnabas Church, located at 20500 Old US-12 in Chelsea, used the 1549 BCP for its principal Liturgy at the March 7 service.

### Bats indicative of environmental health

They've been accused of sucking blood, eating people and being blind. They range from weighing less than a penny to a two-pounder with a wingspan of six and a half feet, and make up a quarter of all mammal species.

Bats, known scientifically by their family name chiroptera, pollinate tropical fruit trees, can each eat 600 mosquitoes an hour, and as a colony can protect a farmer from more than 15 million root worms in a summer.

Like frogs, bats are a good overall indicator of environmental health; a fact that becomes even more important with the realization that 50 percent of American bats are in severe decline or listed as endangered.

Phil Myers, University of Michigan associate professor of biology, says bats don't suck blood, but first lick the chosen area with their tongues to desensitize it, then scrape and

lap until they're full. Usually, vampire bats gorge themselves until they can't fly, Myers says, but have to wait to become airborne until their kidneys filter the material.

Among the variety of bats, eyesight ranges from very good to very poor. Most rely on echolocation rather than sight to find food. This high frequency ultrasound is higher than the range of human hearing, and generally comes from the bat's mouth. A few have evolved to emit the sounds from their noses freeing their mouths for eating at the same time. Biologists, using an instrument called a "bat detector," can monitor bat calls, which average 30 pulses a second when flying. Once approaching a target, the pulses can increase to 300 a second.

Myers says a bat can tell an object's size and distance, how long it will take to reach the

target and how fast the object is moving. Some bats, he says, even recognize textures, distinguishing stationary moths from tree trunks.

Bats have "wings" forelimbs that act as modified wings that have tiny nails at the end for roosting and feeding. Depending on what and how they eat, bats have long, strong teeth to get through rinds and dig deep into fruit or a flap of skin between the hind legs that works like a baseball glove to catch insects. Bats that eat nectar have hardly any teeth, but do have a fluted tongue like a hummingbird's. Carnivorous bats have thin, sharp incisors to break through skin and tough teeth to tear at the meat.

Because bats generally have only one offspring a year, they are a particularly vulnerable species. When migrating to an area where harmful herbicides and pesticides are still being used, the bat population becomes even more at risk.

In Michigan, bats generally feed at dusk during the summer months. Some of them hibernate during the colder months in protected places like caves and barns. The red bat, able to withstand cold, hibernates in trees. Other Michigan bats migrate a couple hundred miles to southern Indiana while still other head for Mexico.

For more information about bats and other mammals, search U-M's Museum of Zoology's Animal Diversity Web at <http://www.oit.itd.umich.edu/projects/ADW>.

### Peter Rabbit coming to mall

Peter Rabbit will hop into Briarwood on Saturday, March 20, for a two-week stay in Mr. McGregor's garden. Festivities will begin on March 20 with a spring story time and sing-along in Briarwood's Center Court from 11 a.m. - noon.

Between March 20 and April 3, children can meet the mischievous rabbit Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon - 6 p.m. in Briarwood's Center Court. Each child will receive a special free gift just

for visiting with Peter. Digital photo equipment will be on-hand for photos with Peter Rabbit and a variety of photo packages are available for purchase.

Shoppers who visit Peter will step into a world every bit as remarkable as the one Beatrix Potter created nearly a century ago. They'll find open, larger-than-life Beatrix Potter books amidst an English country garden with hundreds of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, azaleas, and other blooms.

### Older Workers Week set March 14-20

Low unemployment rates mean that the light labor market is not loosening its grip on area employers. And that means older workers, with years of solid work experience, are in demand every week of the year, as well as during National Older Workers Employment Week, March 14-20.

This annual recognition of the contributions of older workers to the workplace and economy encourages those responsible for job placement and training to intensify their efforts to help older workers find valuable jobs.

"The light labor market means that the employment opportunities for older workers are greater than ever before," said Betty Taylor, manager of Manpower in Ann Arbor. "One characteristic that

makes older workers so employable is that good customer service skills are now being emphasized in all kinds of jobs. We find that older workers, with all of their job- and life-experience, truly understand the importance of delivering good customer service."

Currently, more than a quarter of Manpower's nationwide workforce consists of older workers. Their ranks are growing as Manpower steps up efforts to attract older workers and bring retirees back into the workforce. "In addition to understanding the need for good customer service, we also find

that older workers are very enthusiastic about the chance to learn new skills," Taylor said.

Older workers have an appreciation for training opportunities. They have been through a lot of changes in the workplace — the advent of computers, the coming of the Internet — and they know training is the way to stay marketable."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1999

PAGE 7-B

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734-475-1371

## GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising. 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 by to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for 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.

## PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. 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. Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

## Messages

100

## 101-In Gratitude/ Memory

THANKS to all the relatives, friends and neighbors for your many cards, donations, flowers, and expressions of sympathy during our mother's illness and death. Thank you to Cole Funeral Chapel for the many extra services extended to our family throughout this difficult time. I was grateful to thank you personally, please accept our apologies for any unintentional and all your efforts are very much appreciated. The Family of Ruth Zeeb

## 102-Notices (Legal)

**DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE:** #182, Dorothy Jolin, #C92, Jacqueline Strick Brown, #C178, Richard Bono, #866, Chad R. Mosser, #C84, William Tappier, #E203, Del Randy Bowman, Personal, household, misc. Date of Sale: April 10, 1999 at 11 a.m. #1204 N. Ann Arbor, Mich. #48160. Info (734) 439-2182.

## IT'S EASY

**JUST SAY CHARGE IT!** You can use your Visa or MasterCard for any ad you place. Call Heritage Classifieds.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

**WASHTENAW COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT**

**RICHARD KIGHTLINGER, Plaintiff, v. DELLA REESE, SURVIVOR OF ROBERT REESE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AND AUNNETTA REESE, Defendants.**

**Case No. 98-1086-CH**  
Hon. David S. Swartz  
Law Offices of Susan E. Zale, P.C., Susan E. Zale, (P-3736), 114 N. Main St., Ste. 10, Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-5777.

Attorney for Plaintiff  
**ORDER FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION**

1. An action seeking to quiet title to certain real property located in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 15, Brookridge Heights; thence along the Southeastern line of said Lot 15, South 88 degrees 21' West 132.0 feet; thence continuing along the Southeastern line of said Lot 15, South 51 degrees 02' West 6.0 feet; thence in the Northern line of Brookridge Road in the arc of a circular curve concave to the West with a radius of 164.10 feet subtended by a chord which bears North 34 degrees 48' West 58.16 feet; thence along the Northern line of Brookridge Road, South 51 degrees 39' East 57.0 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Lots 14 and 15 of said Brookridge Heights, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 11 of Plats, Page 13, Washtenaw County Records, has been commenced by Plaintiff Richard Kightlinger against Defendants in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court for the State of Michigan, 2. Defendant, Della Reese, must answer or take other action permitted by law within 28 days after the last date of publication, 3. If Defendant, Della Reese, does not answer or take other action within the time allowed, judgment may be entered against her for the relief demanded in the complaint. 4. A copy of this Order shall be published in the Chelsea Standard, 5. A copy of this Order shall be sent to the Defendants at their last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed in this court.

Published 3-11, 3-18 & 3-

**STATE OF MICHIGAN  
COUNTY OF Washtenaw  
NOTICE OF  
ADMINISTRATIVE  
INDEPENDENT PROBATE  
Estate of CLAUDE J.  
BROCKES, deceased, Social  
Security No. 228-14-  
8753.**

## TO ALL INTERESTED

PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 619 Gill, Ypsilanti, MI 48198 died August 13, 1998. An instrument dated May 11, 1998 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Becky Rea Cateil, 2471 Pine Crest, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 90 days of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it, and to the admission of the decedent's will to probate. Objections to the admission of the decedent's will to probate must be filed within 90 days of the date of publication of this notice. Steven Z. Garis, Attorney #26372

300 E. Washington Street  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
(734) 761-7282

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

**PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF Washtenaw  
PUBLICATION NOTICE**

**Decedent's Estate  
FILE NO. 98-112787-SE  
SAINE, deceased, Social  
Security No. 373-22-4566.**

## TO ALL INTERESTED

PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

NOTICE: A hearing was held on September 3, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. in the probate court room, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Judge John N. Kirkendall on the petition of Margaret Crowe requesting Margaret Crowe be appointed personal representative of Edna I. Aiston who lived at Saline Evangelical Home, Saline, Michigan and who died July 28, 1998, and requesting also the will of the deceased dated February 11, 1992 and codicils be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Dated 8-11-98  
Margaret E. Crowe  
Personal Representative,  
912 Long Lake Drive  
Brighton, MI 48114-7605  
(810) 632-7392

Steven Z. Garis, Attorney  
#26372  
300 E. Washington Street  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
(734) 761-7282

## 103-Personals

**ADOPTION:** Loving, caring couple, and toddler, seek to adopt baby to join our family. Please call 248-628-4417.

## 104-Lost & Found

**DOG FOUND - Female black Lab mix. Found on Austin and Schneider Rd.**  
(517) 456-4461 or  
(313) 802-6640

**LOST**  
White American Eskimo Dog. Neutered male. Lost near Boyville (Clinton-Macon and Ford Hwy). Blue collar, not tags. \$1400.00. Call (617) 522-4265. Available now.

## Real Estate For Sale

200

## 200-Houses for Sale

**121 MAIN MANCHESTER**  
OPEN SUN. 2-4  
Classic Historical Home by Village Square. Solid brick with ten ft. ceilings in living room plus dramatic woodwork. Approximately 3,400 sq. ft., five bedrooms, two baths, newer roof, and furnace. Brick carriage house garage. \$199,000.

**VINEYARD LAKE**  
By Appointment  
Access and view from new, modern Cape Cod style bedrooms, two baths, stone fireplace, reverse air conditioning, and wood deck. Audubon Rd., Brooklyn-Exeter north of US12 at Wampler Lake Rd. \$139,000. Call Linda Penhallegon, Realtor 734-930-0200 (280) 617-456-7008

**367 BERSHIRE DR.**  
NORTHVIEW SUB. SAINE Well maintained 1,400 sq. ft. ranch. Cathedral ceilings, three bedrooms, two baths, 2-car attached garage, new Italian finished basement. \$179,900.  
By Appointment: (734) 426-3326

**BY OWNER**  
3500 AK PARK DR. SAINE  
\$227,500  
734-429-0192

**CEDAR LAKE**  
Newly remodeled 1.5 story, two bedrooms, two baths, with access to lake. Priced to sell.  
Call for information or appointment.  
(734) 475-1941

**Dexter Schools - Two story**  
1800 square feet, plus walk-out basement bedroom (possible four), two baths, three car attached heated garage. Hardwood floors, central air, & many extras. Huge deck. \$215,000.00.  
Call 734-426-5887.

## HOUSE FOR SALE

**IN CLINTON.**  
Three or four bedrooms, two baths, energy efficient, maintenance free, convenient to downtown and all schools. Asking \$145,000.  
Call (517) 456-6085.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
For Sale by Owner  
SUN. MARCH 14, 4-6 P.M.  
334 FERNANT ST.  
Cozy, turn-key home with top to bottom updates and extras. Two-bedroom, one bath, full basement. \$139,000. Must see!  
(734) 439-7306

**OPENSUNDAY**  
MARCH 14, 1-4 P.M.  
3181 ANN ARBOR RD.  
BY OWNER IN SAINE  
Charming 3-4 bedroom historic home. Two full baths, new master suite, 1,300 sq. ft. (734) 429-5220

**RESTORED HOME**  
9088 AUSTIN RD.  
Immaculately restored 4-bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, 5 bay windows, gorgeous woodwork, new windows, furnace, sliding, and appliances. Even has a third floor! Saline Schools. \$179,000. Mann Real Estate. (734) 426-8388.

**ROCKWOOD: FOUR bedroom**  
ranch on Huron River. 4200 sq. ft. (200 sq. ft. of which is steel deck). 2,000 sq. ft. (1,000 sq. ft. - 1,000 down). Two fireplaces, two full baths, two kitchens. Big outdoor second floor deck. Walk-out patio from basement. Security system and in-ground sprinkler system. \$285,000. Call 734-379-3037.

**SAINE**  
Adorable two bedroom home, near downtown on quiet cul-de-sac, fenced yard back up to park. Hardwood floors, brick fireplace, central air, 2.5 car garage. Great neighborhood. \$169,000. Call 734-429-5790 for appointment.

**STOCKBRIDGE - BY owner**  
subdivision, traditional ranch with full basement. 1396 sq. ft. three bedrooms, two baths, 9x12 four season room, two garages, dead-end street. \$145,000. (734) 475-2843 or (517) 522-4265 Available now.

**THREE BEDROOM, 2-1/2 car**  
heated garage, Ann Arbor Schools. Two full baths, full basement. New roof. By owner. (734) 971-4162

**203-Manufactured/  
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**COUNTRY Atmosphere**  
SAINE MEADOWS Like new, 1995. Mansion. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, central air, large deck and shed. \$299,900. 734-429-1224.

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**SALE FELL THROUGH - To no fault of home!** 3 bedrooms, ranch in Chelsea. Full basement and 2 car garage. Only four miles to I-94 in Waterloo area. Chelsea Schools, but Jackson county taxes. Great for commuters! \$129,900. For more info call 1-888-381-6692 ext. 2401 24 hrs/day, 7 days/week. KELLY COOPER, (83-CL)

**COUNTRY COMFORT - 3 bedroom**  
ranch, 2.5 car detached garage, cedar exterior, full basement, paved roads all on beautiful 2+ acres. Chelsea Schools. LINDA PENHALLEGON 734-475-6347. (18-BU)

**BUILDING SITES**  
SEVERAL PARCELS - Ranging from 1 acre to 5 acres, some wooded, rolling, walkout possible, paved street. Off Wolf Lake Rd. From \$26,500 - \$30,000. LINDA PENHALLEGON 734-475-6347. (0-PA)

**BUILDING SITES**  
Grass Lake Schools in great location. Tired sites are on paved road and great for commuters. \$30,000 - \$34,900. KELLY COOPER 888-381-6692 ext. 2400. (0-WO)

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**Real Estate One**  
(734) 426-1487  
3173 Baker Rd./Dexter/Open 7 Days!

**EXTREMELY well maintained ranch**  
with private access to Strawberry Lake and the Portage chain. Much bigger inside than you'd expect. Huge open basement ready for you to finish. 23x12 Deck. Don't let this one pass you by. \$177,500. Debby Combs 1-800-717-8585 or (734) 426-1487. (5246-C)

**PARK LIKE SETTING!! Woods and**  
water! Lake access to Portage Lake. 1784 So. Ft. huge ranch. 42x16 Deck, 2 car garage, finished basement. Only \$169,900. Run don't walk! Call Debby Combs 1-800-717-8585 or (734) 426-1487. (11665-L)

**SURROUNDED by natural beauty,**  
this country home backs up to state land. 3 BR, 2.5 baths, master suite, lg. Family rm, w/FP and beamed ceiling. Numerous updates: new roof in '98 and paint. Small community setting. \$224,900. Terri Klein (734) 450-0136 or 426-1487. (6977-W)

**BRIGHTON Schools - Country but**  
convenient. Parked & surveyed. Ready to build walkout site for your dream home just minutes to 23, 96 & N. Territorial. Square lot, parcel, \$67,500. Call Linda Garrett at (734) 878-5698 or 426-1487. (0-F)

**LARGE contemporary ranch home**  
on 2.5 AC. 4384 SqFt w/pool & court yard. Large master suite, cathedral greatrm, living rm/sunroom, 1,000 SqFt home office, full bath w/walkout, 3 car garage. \$329,000. Terry Klein (734) 450-0316 or 426-1487. (7353-J)

**LOCATION-location-location! When**  
you arrive you'll know why it's called the Sanctuary. Wooded 1 acre lots from \$48,000 to \$85,000. 23 miles west of Ann Arbor. Judy Stoll or Carol Naverre (734) 426-1487, 426-0134, or 426-4466. (0-S)

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SUMMER IS ALMOST HERE! Spend it at your year round lakefront. 50' frontage on Big Portage Lake. 20 Min. from Chelsea. 3 Bdrms., cozy fireplace & large storage shed. Leased land. \$68,900. (86253)  
QUALITY THROUGHOUT: Cathedral ceiling, master bedroom w/spa, formal dining, full walkout basement, 2 car att. garage. 30x60 barn w/3 horse stalls & auto shop. 10 Ac. Grass Lake schools. \$269,900. (990481)  
CHEAPER THAN RENT! 2 Could be 3 Bedroom 14' mobile home. Updates include deck, kitchen & newer floors. Docks, shed & 2 Car carport. Partially fenced 3/4 acre with mature trees. Pinckney Schools. \$53,000. (990408)  
475-HOME (734) 475-4663  
CHELSEA REALTY, INC. HAS JOINED THE CENTURY 21 SYSTEM  
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Each office independently owned and operated.

**Reinhart CHELSEA 475-9600**  
**Vacant Land**  
CAVANAGH LAKE, (25) 1+ to 2+ acre building sites in new development. Waterfront lakeview & rolling wooded sites. Underground utilities. \$78,000 to \$345,000. Elizabeth Bren 665-0300, eves 665-1488  
EARLY AMERICAN 4 bedroom farm home located on 5 acres. New barn/garage with workshop & horse stall. Excellent location, 3 miles north of Chelsea. \$225,000. Herm Koenig 475-9600, eves 475-2613. #87055  
BEAUTIFUL Cape Cod on wooded acre, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 3 baths, 2400 sq.ft., wood burning stove, finished basement. All brick with Andersen windows. 2-car garage. \$212,900. Mary Lee Dunlay 475-9600, eves 517-851-8615. #991192  
DEERFIELD COURT in Chelsea. Ready to build. Well is drilled and is perked. New black-top road. Underground utilities. \$59,900. Herm Koenig 475-9600, eves 475-2613. #88016  
VERY DESIRABLE 3 acre parcel on paved road in the country. This gently rolling property is just 8 miles off I-94, 35 minutes west of Ann Arbor. \$44,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves 475-9771. #84608  
EXCEPTIONAL parcel of land. Gently rolling open field with woods on back of property. Perked. Stockbridge schools. \$99,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves 475-9771. #83760  
SPECTACULAR SETTING. Beautifully built, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with hardwood floors, soaring ceilings & decks galore. Just minutes to the river, nestled in the pines. \$390,000. Mary Ellen Wood 747-7777, eves 665-0460  
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. Own your own family business with a home attached. Very well established country market/barn store with SDD & SDD licenses, lottery, etc. \$440,000. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves 475-9771  
LOCATION is the byword in real estate...this is it! 3 acre lots on east side of Chelsea. Walk to school. Be in Ann Arbor in less than 15 minutes. \$69,900 to \$74,900. Jon Nedermeyer 747-7777, eves 669-5829.  
www.reinhartrealtors.com

**SUROVELL**  
Two wooded acres in Webster Hills. 1994 Showcase Home. Three bedrooms and study, 2-1/2 baths, 2600 sq. ft. \$399,900. Grant Moore, 971-3333 days/986-2468 eves. 991275.  
Spectacular view and large custom-built four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home with walkout. Enjoy mother nature at her best. \$329,900. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 880229.  
New construction. Brick and vinyl two-story with great floor plan. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace and hardwood. \$275,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 87781.  
Quiet Creek Condo. Two bedrooms, two baths, open floor plan ranch with cathedral ceilings, neutral decor. \$172,500. Darla Bohlander, 475-3737 days/475-1478 eves. 990857.  
Farm home with many updates. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Stockbridge Schools. Three outbuildings. \$139,000. Arlene Koker, 475-3737 days/498-2860 eves. 88515.  
Completely remodeled inside and out. Many updates. Three bedrooms, one bath on 2.5 acres with barn with electric and water. \$129,900. Tammy Lehman, 475-3737 days/741-4102 eves. 87538.  
Currier and Ives Victorian Italianate built in 1872. 24 acres in Webster Twp. Three bedrooms, two baths, Dexter Schools. \$450,000. Diane Kurbatoff, 971-3333 days/741-5552 eves. 991129.  
Clean affordable home in Chelsea Village with updated windows and baths. 1425 sq. ft., three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Large lot. \$121,500. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 88210.  
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323 S. Main Street, Chelsea • 734.475.3737  
Visit our website every Thursday to view the latest Sunday open house information.  
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**Employment**

Positions available in your area selling country collectibles with the Country Peddlers and Co. of America, Inc. Call for FREE information on this home show opportunity. 248-887-7224.

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Excellent Career Opportunity!  
Our Ann Arbor office is looking for an ambitious individual to work as Personnel Coordinator. Job duties entail recruiting, interviewing, checking references, job placement and excellent customer service skills. Must be computer literate, multi-task oriented and exhibit an exceptional personality. Excellent paying position with full benefits. Please send resume with cover letter and salary requirements to: **PERSONNEL PERSONNEL**, 500 JACKSON RD., INDEPENDENCE PLAZA, ANN ARBOR, MI 48103. Or call for more information, 734-668-9533.

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help wanted.  
Flexible hours  
Apply in person:  
**Chelsea Cleaners**  
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Two year project  
Will train  
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**OPPORTUNITY IN NEW HOME SALES:** Energetic oriented individual with strong verbal communication skills needed for new home sales. No previous experience necessary. Some evening and weekend hours required. Please fax resume to:

**JULIE SVINICKI** at 734.741.0188, EOE.

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#1 in Washtenaw County!

**POSITION OPENING**  
**FIRE CHIEF**  
**FULLTIME POSITION**  
The Saline Area Fire Department, MI will accept applications for the position of Fire Chief until 5:00 p.m. March 26, 1989. The Fire Chief plans, organizes, directs, and manages the activities of the Fire Department. The Fire Chief is responsible for the personnel, equipment, apparatus and buildings. Minimum qualifications include Fire Officer I and Medical First Responder Certification and ten or more years progressive experience as a certified firefighter. Salary range \$35,000-\$45,000. Residency within the Saline Area Fire District is required. Applications may be obtained and shall be submitted at the Saline Municipal Building, P.O. Box 40, 100 N. Harris St., Saline, MI 48176-0040. The Saline Area Fire Department is an equal opportunity employer.

**REFERENCE LIBRARIAN**  
Part time, 15-20 hrs./wk., includes days, nights, weekends, \$13.05 hr. and overtime. Duties include: assist all patrons on print & electronic resources, including internet. Conduct school visits, tours, instruct patrons on all technology. Must work well with school populations. Strong public service outlook. Send resume to: Leslie Niemhammer, Director, Saline District Library, 885 N. Maple Rd., Saline, MI 48176 by Sat. March 27. S.D.L. is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**Assistant Manager & Pizza Makers Needed**  
Day shift, Monday thru Friday. Flexible scheduling. Above average wages. Apply in person or CALL OLLIE'S PIZZA. (734) 428-6543

**Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe, Inc.**  
We are seeking professional candidates for:  
• Store Managers  
• Assistant Technicians  
• Lube Technicians

We offer Competitive Starting Wage, Rapid Advancement for exceptional performance. Flexible Scheduling & Full Benefits. (Mgmt.) To arrange a personal interview with Uncle Ed's district manager call: 888-668-6253, ext. 423 or apply at either location:

3160 Washtenaw Ann Arbor  
2276 W. Stadium Ann Arbor

**QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN**  
Quality Control Technician required to conduct routine physical testing of raw materials and finished product for a powder blending facility.  
Degree not essential. Experience required in laboratory and/or quality inspection procedures. Applicant must be well organized, conscientious and able to demonstrate initiative in less than ideal conditions. Salary dependent upon experience. Benefits will include medical and dental programs.  
Please call 734-439-2478

**SCRUB A HOME**  
• Bonus  
• Diversification needed  
• Fulltime  
• Outside Work  
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**Teacher Aide Needed**  
Flexible hours  
\$6.00 per hour  
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under new management.  
Skilled grill cook wanted.  
Good pay, good benefits.  
Apply in person:  
114-1/2 W. Logan St.  
Tumacac  
(517) 423-2265

**SHIPPING OPERATOR/APPRENTICE**  
Rapidly expanding manufacturing plant has a motivated supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate opening in the shipping area.  
Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, callipers, SPC and quality procedures. Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions.  
Primary responsibilities include, but are not limited to the picking, sorting and re-issuing of inventory along with the operation of stretch wrap machines. Ability to pass Raymond Hi-Lit training. Required time and shift work available.  
Excellent benefit package and competitive wages.  
Qualified applicants may send their resume or apply in person:  
Dartech  
2110 Bishop Circle East  
Dexter, MI 48130  
Attn: Human Resources  
Applicants extended job offers will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

**WAREHOUSE WORK**  
Must be 18 for time afternoons, \$8.50 per hour. Send resume to:  
Warehouse Supervisor  
28100 Gotsch Ave.  
Romulus, MI 48174

**WINDOWNSTALLERS**  
Experienced Long term round work available. Must have insurance and good driving record. Applicant must be neat and clean. Only the best need apply. **ACME ONE CORP.**  
204 W. MICHIGAN AVE.  
SALINE, MI  
734-444-1444

**000A-Adult Care**  
driver  
**Homecare Delivery Driver/Technician**  
Apria Healthcare provides and manages comprehensive home care services through 320 branches serving more than a million patients in 50 states. We seek an individual to load, deliver and set-up medical equipment and related supplies to homecare patients in the ANN ARBOR area.  
We require a strong service orientation, careful attentiveness to paperwork, neat appearance, good interpersonal skills, and the ability to lift and move heavy objects. Applicants must possess a valid drivers license with a clean record (CDL with Hazmat endorsement preferred), and be able to pass DOT requirements. Employment is contingent upon a drug screening and background investigation.

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
Part-time/fulltime.  
Call Nick at (734) 439-2626 EOE.

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Up to \$210 weekly.  
Newspaper bundle routes to stores and racks. 5 to 7 days each day. Morning & afternoon available.  
Call Washtenaw News (734) 668-8700

**Heritage Newspapers**  
**REPORTER**  
Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips.  
This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay.  
Please send resume with clips to:  
**HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS**  
SUBURBAN FLINT  
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor  
3200 W. Bristol Road  
Flint, MI 48507

Wanted: 100 People  
Get Paid \$5 To Lose Weight  
Turn Fat Into Cash!  
No Drugs! No Exercise!  
All You Need Is 5-10 Lbs.  
(734) 429-0077/(666) 617-3258  
Call Now! Dr. recommended!  
If you're tired of losing weight, someone you love does!

**WAREHOUSE WORK**  
Must be 18 for time afternoons, \$8.50 per hour. Send resume to:  
Warehouse Supervisor  
28100 Gotsch Ave.  
Romulus, MI 48174

**WINDOWNSTALLERS**  
Experienced Long term round work available. Must have insurance and good driving record. Applicant must be neat and clean. Only the best need apply. **ACME ONE CORP.**  
204 W. MICHIGAN AVE.  
SALINE, MI  
734-444-1444

**000A-Adult Care**  
driver  
**Homecare Delivery Driver/Technician**  
Apria Healthcare provides and manages comprehensive home care services through 320 branches serving more than a million patients in 50 states. We seek an individual to load, deliver and set-up medical equipment and related supplies to homecare patients in the ANN ARBOR area.  
We require a strong service orientation, careful attentiveness to paperwork, neat appearance, good interpersonal skills, and the ability to lift and move heavy objects. Applicants must possess a valid drivers license with a clean record (CDL with Hazmat endorsement preferred), and be able to pass DOT requirements. Employment is contingent upon a drug screening and background investigation.

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
Part-time/fulltime.  
Call Nick at (734) 439-2626 EOE.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today.

**DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED**  
Up to \$210 weekly.  
Newspaper bundle routes to stores and racks. 5 to 7 days each day. Morning & afternoon available.  
Call Washtenaw News (734) 668-8700

**Heritage Newspapers**  
**REPORTER**  
Now interviewing for a reporter position with Heritage's twice-weekly newspaper chain in Genesee County. Applicants must have own car and 35mm camera. Strong writing skills and good news judgement are essential, as is a commitment to community journalism. Journalism degree is preferable, but will consider a person with experience and good solid clips.  
This is an excellent opportunity for you to be a part of the award-winning Heritage chain. As a full-time employee, you will also benefit from a 401(k) program, company health plan, paid vacation and good pay.  
Please send resume with clips to:  
**HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS**  
SUBURBAN FLINT  
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor  
3200 W. Bristol Road  
Flint, MI 48507

**FREE TRAINING!**  
Classes are starting soon so don't delay. Call Lita Drager RN at the Evangelical Home Saline to find out how you can become an Auxiliary Aide or Nursing Assistant and start making a difference in someone's life.  
Weekend and shift differentials.  
Call Lita Drager  
**EVANGELICAL HOME SALINE**  
440 W. Russell  
Saline, MI 48176  
734-429-9401

**601-Office/Clerical**  
Legal secretary/Secretary Part-time, flexible hours. WordPerfect, MS Word. Excellent phone skills. Mail resume and salary requirements to:  
Law Offices of Susan Zale P.C., 114 N. Main St., Suite 10, Chelsea, MI 48118. No phone calls please.

**MEDTRONIC**, ranked in top 100 companies to work for, is looking for salaried office secretary/receptionist in Ann Arbor/Saline. Please fax resume with cover letter to:  
(734) 429-2910  
**OFFICE/CLERICAL**  
\$150-\$200  
Now hiring for the following positions:  
• Office Asst-Ann Arbor  
• Office Asst-Ypsilanti  
• Receptionist-Dexter  
• Data Entry-Saline  
Call today to set up an immediate interview.  
734-994-1244  
**INTERIM PERSONNEL**  
WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST  
9:30am-5:00pm Saturday  
12:00-6:00pm Sunday  
Merkel Furniture & Chelsea (734) 475-6621 Ask for JoAnne

**Heritage Newspapers**  
**OUTSIDE SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE**  
Heritage Multi-Media (a division of the Heritage Newspapers) is expanding their print publishing department and is looking for a qualified Outside Sales Account Executive.  
Requirements:  
• 3 years sales background in print publishing  
• College degree or equivalent work experience  
• Highly-effective salesperson with a good track record  
• Knowledgeable in the Graphic Arts industry, printing and estimating  
• Self-motivated, deadline-oriented person  
• Computer skills: Windows and word processing  
• Internet knowledge and ability to use the WORLD WIDE WEB  
Position is full-time with excellent medical, dental and 401k benefits available. If you are qualified, please send resume with work history and salary requirements to:  
**Heritage Multi-Media**  
One Heritage Place, #130  
Southgate, Michigan 48195  
Att: Administrative Manager

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**HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS**  
SUBURBAN FLINT  
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor  
3200 W. Bristol Road  
Flint, MI 48507

**602-Medical/Dental**  
**ATTENTION HOME HEALTH AIDES**  
Now hiring caring people to assist seniors in their homes with activities of daily living, in Westland, part time day shift, full or part time pm shift, and part time midnights. In Taylor part time combination day/pm shift. If you enjoy helping others, we offer competitive pay, paid vacation, weekend shift differential and paid on the job training. This is a unique home care opportunity to work with a variety of clients in one location. Call to set up a personal interview.

**HEALTH CARE INNOVATIONS**  
Phone: (800) 765-7844 EOE  
**DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT**  
Experienced necessary. Duties include insurance billing. Please call 734-429-9459

Full or Part Time Position available. Busy chiropractic office. Must be dependable, personable, hard working individual. Apply in person at: 6276 Jackson Rd., Suite D, Ann Arbor, MI.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
in a dermatology office. Prefer medical office experience. Four day work week. Send cover letter and resume to:  
Medical Assistant  
3200 W. Liberty St., #102  
Ann Arbor, MI 48103  
or fax:  
734-662-6077

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**Nurses LPN**  
Chelsea Retirement Community  
Part time Positions Available  
Afternoon-6 days/week  
Midnight-5 days/week  
Day off  
We offer good wages, a great working environment and a real team approach in caring for our elderly residents. Experience in a long term care preferred and a current MI license is required. Apply at 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. or call (734) 439-1000, ext. 311. EOE M/F/H

**603-Sales**  
**FLOOR COVERING Salesperson**  
• Sales experience helpful  
• Locally owned company  
Send resume to:  
P.O. Box 548  
Chelsea, MI 48118

**VOGEL'S & FOSTER'S**  
Innovative sales positions. Experience helpful, but not necessary. If you enjoy clothing and people, call Mike at: (734) 475-1066 or stop by at:  
1075 Main, Chelsea

**604-Domestic**  
EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE provider in our Saline home for two young children (ages 4 mos. and 20 mos.). Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Transportation and references required. No smoking.  
(734) 429-1084

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**HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS**  
SUBURBAN FLINT  
DENNIS SETTER - Managing Editor  
3200 W. Bristol Road  
Flint, MI 48507

**Merchandise For Sale**  
**700**  
**HOMEOWNERS WANTED!**  
Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our "NEW MAINTENANCE-FREE" Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity.  
Call Now!!!  
1.800.31.KAYAK

**\$200 IN GROCERY SAVINGS**  
Imagine having a coupon for almost every item you buy at the grocery store!  
If you had a coupon for every item you bought at the store...THINK OF HOW MUCH MONEY YOU WOULD SAVE. You hear about those smart shoppers who go to the store with coupons and pay only sales tax. Now you can be one of those people. \$200 in grocery savings for only \$24.95! Check or Money Order to:  
**TLD Enterprises**  
441 E. Michigan Ave. #406  
Saline, MI 48176

**700-Miscellaneous**  
**\$200 OF COUPON SAVINGS**  
on groceries you choose, only \$24.95.  
Info at 1-800-655-6784 Ext. 63

APRIL 11-15, TUNICA, Mississippi. Four nights, five days, 7-10 meals, four of Grace-Land, 10 casinos. Pick up in Saline or Ann Arbor. \$265, motor coach. Call Ollie for details.  
(517) 423-2177

**Bill Food and Feeder**  
Susan Thiele Seed  
Morton Water Softener Salt  
Dog Chew, Cat Toys  
E. G. Mann & Sons, Inc.  
8400 Boettner Rd.  
Bridgewater  
734-428-8876  
M-F 9-5 Sat 9-12

**PRIMESTAR**  
Mink-satellite system.  
No equipment to purchase.  
\$49 installation.  
Lowest price ever!

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**700**  
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Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our "NEW MAINTENANCE-FREE" Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity.  
Call Now!!!  
1.800.31.KAYAK

**\$200 IN GROCERY SAVINGS**  
Imagine having a coupon for almost every item you buy at the grocery store!  
If you had a coupon for every item you bought at the store...THINK OF HOW MUCH MONEY YOU WOULD SAVE. You hear about those smart shoppers who go to the store with coupons and pay only sales tax. Now you can be one of those people. \$200 in grocery savings for only \$24.95! Check or Money Order to:  
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**\$200 OF COUPON SAVINGS**  
on groceries you choose, only \$24.95.  
Info at 1-800-655-6784 Ext. 63

## Do you have a COLLEGE DEGREE?

We need you! Measurement Incorporated is an educational testing company that hires hundreds of people each year to hand-score tests. Bachelor's degree in any field required. Paid training provided. Scorers are hired per project. Projects usually last 3-6 weeks.  
As a reader/evaluator, you will work in a professional but relaxed atmosphere with many interesting people from around the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. We employ a diverse group of individuals which often includes new college graduates, retired persons, and teachers looking for supplemental income.

**MI**  
Ypsilanti, MI

Day shifts: 8:15 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.  
Evening shifts: 5:10:15 p.m., Mon.-Fri.  
\$8.50/hour  
**MEASUREMENT INCORPORATED.**  
(734) 528-3468  
Call For Application

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our

# Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/  
The Chelsea Standard  
734-475-1371  
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380  
The Milan News-Leader  
734-439-1802  
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

**007-AUTO SERVICES**  
**CUSTOM GRAPHICS**  
**AUTO & WINDOW LETTERING**  
Also signs & banners  
734-475-8773

**013-BUILDING/CONSTRUCTION**  
**POLE BARN**  
• Pole Barns  
• Garages  
• Concrete Work  
Complete building and finishing  
734-429-1795  
Licensed and insured

**019-CERAMIC TILE**  
**M & M**  
Ceramic Tile  
Located in Chelsea  
12 years experience  
Call for free estimates  
(734) 433-1648

**KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE, & SLATE**  
Specializing in complete bath and kitchen remodeling including:  
• Wheelchair accessible  
• Countertops  
• Tub and Replace  
• Shower  
• Custom Walk-in Showers  
Most projects completed within 57 days. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. For a FREE estimate, call:  
Charles C. Kurutz  
(owner and installer)  
Irish Hills  
517-592-4904  
800-930-4312  
**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
PRODUCE RESULTS  
Need a job? Call the Classified Department.

**023A-COMPUTERS/REPAIR**  
**THE GLITCH SHOPPE**  
Custom builds, Repairs, Upgrades & Merchandise.  
Weekly specials in Chelsea  
(734) 433-1090

**043-GENERAL CONTRACTORS**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION AND COMPLETE REMODELING**  
New Homes & Additions  
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling  
• Ceramic Tile Drywall  
• Basement Finishing  
• Siding  
• Complete Excavating and Trucking  
• Free Estimates  
734-429-1795  
Licensed and insured  
Competitive prices with high standards.

**050-HANDYMAN**  
**DAVE'S HOME REPAIR**  
Plumbing, electrical, structural, remodels, kitchens, baths, floors, decks, wood fencing, tree work.  
(313) 475-1136

**HOME REPAIR SERVICE**  
Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster • Repair • Remodeling • Electrical • Plumbing • General home maintenance. Family business.  
734-429-3143  
**062-HOMEIMPROVEMENT**  
**REMODELING**  
Residential-Commercial  
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Offices, Additions  
Custom Builder  
Licensed and insured  
TV Builders  
734-626-2797

**REMODELING SPECIALIST**  
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work, Licensed and insured  
Foster Construction Co.  
734-429-5498

**057-LANDSCAPING**  
**COUNTRYSIDE NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING**  
• Lawn Care  
• Greenhouse & Open  
Call us for your landscape needs.  
734-944-TREE  
Spring flowers now available!

**062-MOVING & HAULING**  
Interested in hauling:  
• concrete  
• metal  
• appliances  
• brush  
734-944-5096

**Answers To This Week's King Crossword**  
1 S E P  
2 O W  
3 E S I M  
4 S E I V  
5 O G V  
6 I E B V  
7 E N E  
8 E C E W  
9 V I T H  
10 O H I C S  
11 O V I D  
12 V B V S I O O V  
13 E N Y I N N I B N  
14 V O N I T V E B I O  
15 E I I O E O N V  
16 W I N H I V I B I E  
17 O O U G O I S E R F  
18 E N D L O V I M E S  
19 O V H S B V U I W S  
20 S I V V B V I T O W

**064-PAINTING & DECORATING**  
**PAINTING**  
• Insured  
• Reliable  
Since 1874  
John Lixey  
734-475-2750

**PAINT CRAFTERS**  
JEFF STONE  
734-429-3880  
• Powerwashing  
• Custom Painting  
• Deck Refinishing  
• Drywall Repair  
• Carpenter Repairs  
★  
GARAGE SALE TIME  
Call and place an ad today!  
Our ads can help.

**HOME PAINTING SERVICE**  
Attention to detail in your home. • Painting • Drywall • Plaster • Repair • Remodeling • Plumbing and electrical repairs • General home maintenance. Family business. Free estimate.  
734-429-3143  
**069-TREE SERVICE**  
RHS SERVICES  
Specialty Tree Prices  
Save \$\$\$  
• Tree & Shrub Removal  
• Hauling of unwanted materials  
• Concrete Removal & Disposal  
• All types of excavating  
Call: Toll Free  
1-800-451-1234  
for a free estimate.  
★  
LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?  
North, South, East or West, we only offer our customers the very best, so call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.  
★  
HELP WANTED?  
Advertising in classifieds will help your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.

**069-TREE SERVICE**  
RHS SERVICES  
Specialty Tree Prices  
Save \$\$\$  
• Tree & Shrub Removal  
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• Concrete Removal & Disposal  
• All types of excavating  
Call: Toll Free  
1-800-451-1234  
for a free estimate.

**A-1 TREE INC.**  
• Tree transplanting & sales  
• Tree, shrub & stump removal and trimming  
Insured  
(734) 426-8809

**064-WALLPAPER SERVICE**  
**THERESA'S PAPERWORKS**  
734-279-1614  
• Wallpaper specialist  
• Free estimates  
• Quality installation  
• Reasonable rates  
• 12 years experience  
• Insured

**064-WALLPAPER SERVICE**  
**THERESA'S PAPERWORKS**  
734-279-1614



### Merchandise For Sale

★  
TECUMSEH ANTIQUE MALL  
ANNIVERSARY SALE  
March 20 and 21  
at 1111 W. Chicago Blvd.  
Tecumseh, MI  
(517) 423-6082

WANTED  
Antiques and Collectibles  
Anything Old  
No big furniture  
Call Jean Lewis  
(734) 475-1172

703-Furniture  
CHILD CRAFT Crib-N-bed &  
Four Drawer Dresser with top  
fold changing table. Crib  
converts to toddler bed.  
Excellent condition. \$250.00  
810-231-7398

CLASSIC TRADITIONAL  
Mahogany furniture. Living  
room, dining room, bed  
room. Mahogany Interiors  
Antique & Fine Furniture Shop  
Royal Oak, MI. 248-545-4110.

SOFA WITH matching chair.  
Versatiled, tupe striped.  
One year old. Immaculate.  
New. \$1600. sell for \$850.  
(734) 481-0074

Workbench Teak dining  
table and four  
chairs. Table is 36" x 53  
and extends to 92".  
Excellent condition.  
Complete set. \$750.  
734-429-8203.

711-Products

HAY FOR SALE  
Round Bales  
\$10 & \$20  
Second and third cutting  
square bales.  
734-428-8178

Rummage/  
Garage Sales

712-Rummage/Garage  
Sales

FOUR-DAY Rummage Sale  
Temple Beth Israel  
(corner W. Michigan Ave. and  
West Ave., Jackson)  
Mon. March 15, 10am-2pm  
Tues-Thurs. March 16-18,  
10am-6pm  
Please do not block drive-  
ways on S. Grinnell, nor use all  
of Foote Diagnostic Center's  
parking spaces.

RUMMAGE SALE  
First Congregational UCC  
121E Middle Chelsea  
Thurs. Fr. 9:30-12:12  
March 18, 19 & 20  
Also selling hot dogs & coffee.

SALE-GARAGE SALE. All pro-  
ceeds to benefit Leukemia  
Society of America. 9055  
Yorkshire Dr. off Willis, west of  
Moon. March 11, noon-8  
p.m. March 12, noon-5 p.m.  
March 13, noon-5 p.m.  
March 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All  
items generously donated for  
sale. Many fine household  
items such as vacuum, col-  
feemaker, computer, cas-  
sette, dia., child's bicycle,  
sternware, lamps, exercise  
equipment, etc.

LIVE IN AN APARTMENT, and  
want your own place? The  
Heritage Classifieds can sell  
you more space. Call us  
today, you won't have any  
regrets. We offer many great  
homes for your family and  
your pets!

### 713-Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION  
Fine Furniture & Collectibles  
GSG Auction House  
7275 Joy Rd. (off Central)  
Dexter, MI  
Friday, March 12, 1999, 2pm.  
Doors open at 1pm.  
17m. outboard Four Winns  
boat with trailer, smaller boat  
without motor, water skis, fish-  
ing items, two-wheel trailer.  
Craftsmen radial arm saw,  
power tools, hand tools, nail-  
on high speed hole, air  
compressor, pool table, din-  
ing table, six chairs, buffet,  
china cabinet, drop-leaf  
nightstand, record cabinet,  
several end tables, bar stools,  
glass coffee table, nice old  
mirror, porch swing, book-  
shelves, many Mickey Mouse  
and other Disney collectibles,  
old HO slot cars and track, HO  
trains, old models, other  
collectible toys, deer signs  
and posters, Coke, Pepsi and  
cigarette tins, household  
and other misc. items too  
numerous to mention.  
Note: Boat and trailer to be  
sold at 8pm.  
GSG Auction Service  
(Auctioneer)  
Garage Sale Gallery  
(734) 424-9390

### 715-Wanted to Buy/Trade

WANTED TO BUY  
• Old Oriental Rugs  
• Navajo  
• Tapestry  
Any size. Any condition.  
734-769-8555  
734-662-0805

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!

### Pets/ Animals



### 800-Pets for Sale

My name is Bart. I need a new  
home. I'm a one-year-old,  
male, black lab, with papers.  
My owners can no longer  
keep me. (free to good  
home). I'm lovable and intel-  
ligent, and need lots of space  
and affection. Please call  
734-429-2166 between 8 a.m.  
and 8 p.m.

WHEATON TERRIER  
Energetic ten month old neu-  
tered male needs new family  
able to give him lots of atten-  
tion. Non-shedding breed. 30  
lbs. AKC. Paid \$700 - \$200 to  
good home.  
734-944-2015.



709a-Bargain Hunters  
★ BABY CRIB  
with mattress. \$45.  
Please call  
734-439-1219.

PUPPIES FOR SALE  
Six weeks old. Have been  
weaned. Black with brown  
leggings and masks. Curly  
tails, medium-length hair. Will  
be medium size dogs. Have  
had shots and been wormed  
once. \$40. Call 734-429-5306  
and ask for John. Leave num-  
ber where you can be  
reached.

### 801-Pet Services/ Supplies

We recommend Nutro's  
Natural Choice Dog Food.  
Formulated especially for  
your dog's healthy skin and  
coat. \$2.89 (regular coupon).  
E.S. Mann & Sons, Inc.  
8400 Boelter Rd.  
Bridgewater  
734-428-8878  
M-F 8-5 Sat. 8-5

CLASSIFIED ADS  
PRODUCER RESULTS  
Tried of that old car sitting  
in the drive? Looking for a new  
motor? Call the Heritage  
Classified Department.

### 802-Horses/Livestock

HAY FOR SALE  
Square bales  
1st Cutting \$2.00  
2nd Cutting \$2.25  
3rd Cutting \$2.50  
Great blend for horses.  
Delivery available.  
734-428-2934

HORSE BOARDING  
Indoor/outdoor ring.  
Full care.  
Lessons and training  
available.

HARDSCAPE FARMS  
(617) 423-6239  
INTECUMSEH

### Automotive



### 900

### 9000-Ford

ESCORT. 1995, auto, air. Cute  
little car. \$1,995. \$99 down.  
Warranty available.  
TYME 734-455-5566

PROBE. 1994, GT, loaded, all  
options. \$3,999. Warranty  
available.  
TYME 734-455-5566

### FORD T-BIRD LX - 1993.

Extremely clean, only 54K  
miles. Loaded with options.  
Teal with black interior. New  
tires, very well maintained.  
\$7,500.  
734-429-2188.

TAURUS. 1995, bucket seats,  
power moon, 61,000 miles.  
Warranty available. \$6,595.  
TYME 734-455-5566

### 900H- Lincoln

MARK VIII. 1995, dark green,  
tan leather. Power moon.  
55,000 miles. \$99 down. \$165  
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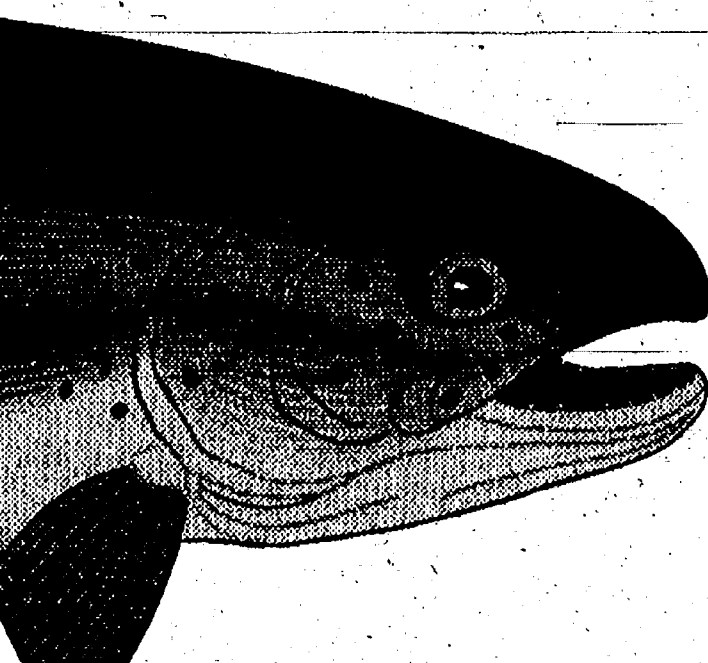
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### Michigan Streams and Lakes

### Opening Day of Trout - April 26th



# Stream MAP of Michigan

## Why every fisherman needs this map

It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. Regardless of which group you fall into... there's a sure way to up your odds... simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fishermen ever fish.

Michigan is loaded with great fishing waters...many of them overlooked. From the AuSable River to all of the Great Lakes tributaries to the Pere Marquette River...thousands of miles of streams, lakes and rivers are now easy-to-locate on one map.

Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes on both peninsulas. That's almost two times the earth's circumference!

## RAVE REVIEWS

"It is amazingly detailed and names some creeks in the Mohawk Valley that can't even be found on topographic maps."

John Pittarres  
OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek, river, stream, pond and lake...then 'Professor Higbee's Stream Maps' are without question the finest."

Howard Grant  
THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is in showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman."

Joe Gordon  
TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-Johnstown

## FREE LOCATION GUIDEBOOK INCLUDED

Pinpoint the best fishing in Michigan with this valuable 40 page guide. Easily locate over 5,000 streams and lakes shown on the "Stream Map." Your map and guidebook will take you to the top 443 fishing waters - select waters for 14 species of gamefish.

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## FACES OF CHELSEA



### Doughnuts for Dad

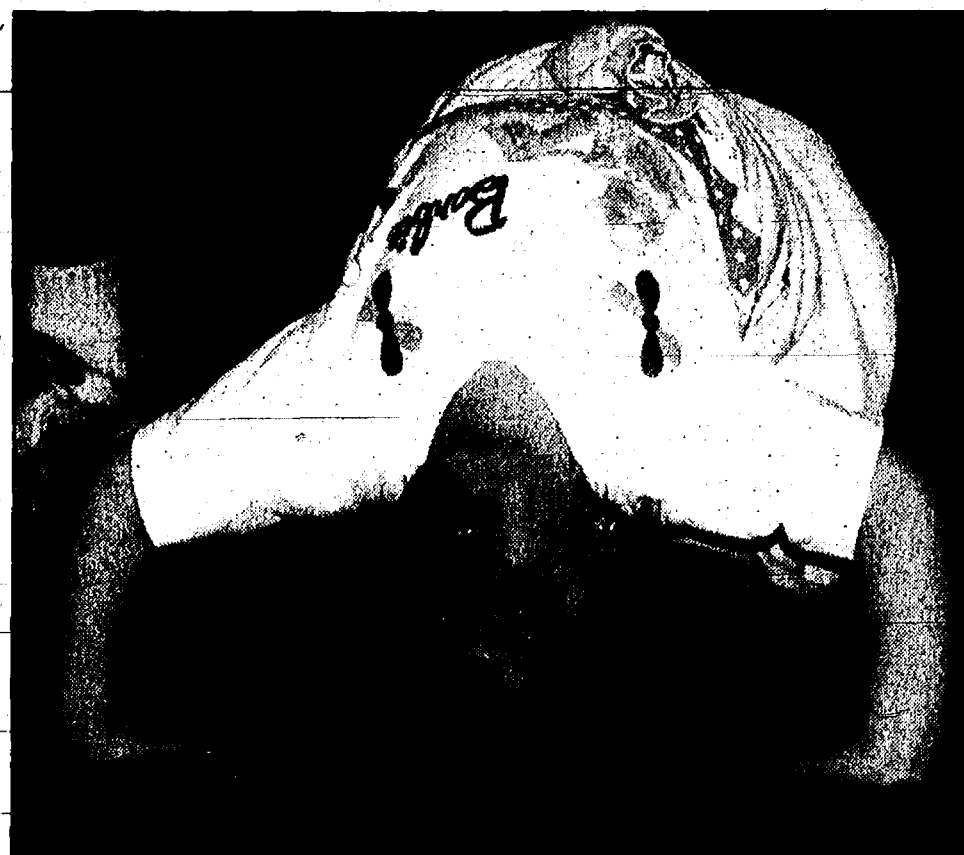
Pierce Lake Elementary hosted local fathers and their children at Doughnuts for Dads recently. Pictured are Robert and Kaci Friss.



### Girl Scout Thinking Day

In recognition of Girl Scout Thinking Day, Chelsea Brownie Troop 1226 learned about Japanese customs and culture. Guest speakers Sachiko Katsumata and Kyoto Ejima brought Hina Matsuri dolls, traditional kimonos and yukatas for the girls to wear. From left are Melissa Ederle, Megan Brooks-Planck, Stephanie Everard, Brianna

Kalmbach, Robin Stockwell, Carolyn Olsen, Alyssa Rodgers, Anika Schwiebert, Kristin Angelocci, Kelly Maveal, Katie McEachern, Amy Stacy, Amanda Patton, Carly Meloche, Audrey Ruikka, Cayla Redmond and Nichole Hopp.



### Terrific Tumblers

Taylor McKenna arches her back during the Terrific Tumblers class at Super Saturday, the program sponsored every March by Chelsea Community Education. Super Saturday offers classes for kids in everything from cooking to natural history. Terrific Tumblers teaches youngsters the basics.



### Women's Health Cruise

Fifty-eight women from throughout the area participated in a women's health cruise sponsored by the Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Center. Participants cruised to San Juan, Puerto Rico and also did a little island hopping to St. Thomas and St. Martin. Each morning of the four-day cruise there were lectures by Drs. Ann Oldendorf, Becky Patrias, Diane Howlin, and nurse Fran Beckley about women's health issues. From left are Karen Henry, Kathy Lear, Emily Myers, Crystal Heydlauff, Judy Phillips and Marianne Lapshan.



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### TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER NOTICE

Dexter Township Board of Trustees  
will hold a Budget Hearing meeting on  
Tuesday March 16, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.  
Regular Township Board meeting  
to follow at 7:30 p.m.

at  
Dexter Township Hall  
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.  
Dexter, MI 48130

William Eisenbeiser, Clerk

### WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Budget Hearing and Regular Meeting of the Webster Township Board will be held Tuesday March 16, 1999 at 7:30 at Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Ch. Rd., Dexter.

A request for Special Use Permit for the Walsh Farm Residential Cluster Development will be heard.

At such time and in accordance to other regular business and in accordance with the law.

A BUDGET COVERING PROPOSED EXPENDITURES AND ESTIMATED REVENUES OF THE TOWNSHIP SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR CONSIDERATION. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

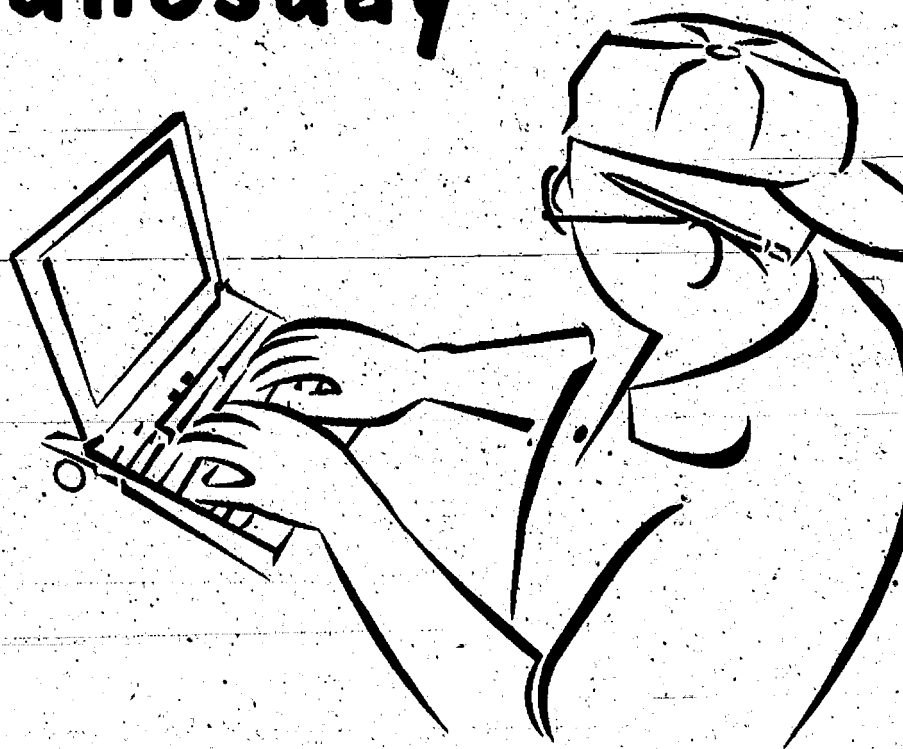
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk  
Webster Township



### Into the Groove

North and South elementary kids visited Chelsea High School recently to view The Musical Adventures of Greg and Steve, a national touring duo. Far left: North kindergarten students Colby Wrathall and Bobby Hall get into the music. Left: Kindergarten student Alex Sroufe of South school raises his hands to the rhythm.

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### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA COUNTY OF WASHENAW, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Chelsea, Michigan will hold a public hearing on the proposed Village of Chelsea Draft Project Plan for improvements to the existing water system. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13, 1999 at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, 48118. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments and views of interested persons on the Draft Project Plan and the environmental impacts of the proposed water system alternatives. The hearing is a requirement of the Michigan Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWRFF) loan program, from which the Village of Chelsea is pursuing project funding.

The recommended plan includes the construction of the following elements:

- Construct new walls, wellhouse and connecting watermain to the existing water system.
- Construct new telemetry system for wells, treatment plant and elevated storage.
- Construct a new water softening treatment facility.
- Construct water main improvements to complete currently open loops and replace undersize mains.

The opinion of probable cost of the proposed project is \$9,900,000. The estimated costs to a typical residential customer (including operation, maintenance and equipment replacement costs) will be approximately \$22.00 per month. Copies of the plan detailing the proposed project will be available for public inspection at least 30 days prior to the public hearing at the Chelsea Village Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan, 48118.

Written comments may be sent to Jack Myers, Village Manager, at the Village Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan, 48118. Written comments received by the close of the public hearing on April 13, 1999 will be entered into the public hearing record.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services who wish to attend this public hearing should contact the Village of Chelsea at least five (5) business days in advance of said meeting by writing or calling the following: Village Clerk, Village of Chelsea, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan, 48118, Telephone (734) 475-1771.

Suzanne C. Morrison, Village Clerk

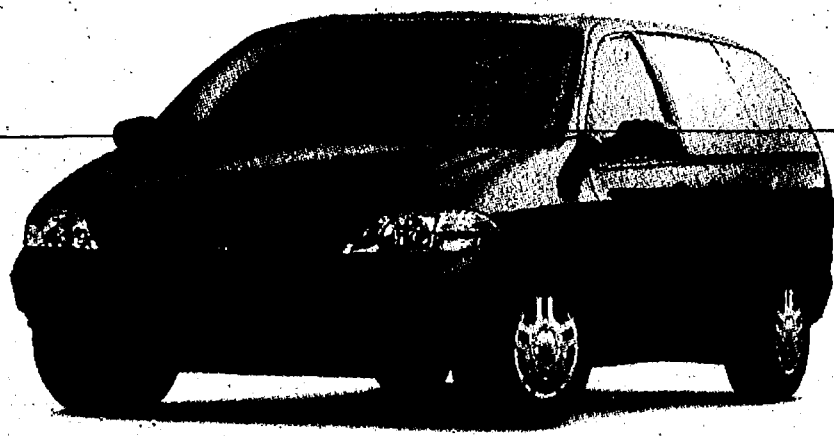






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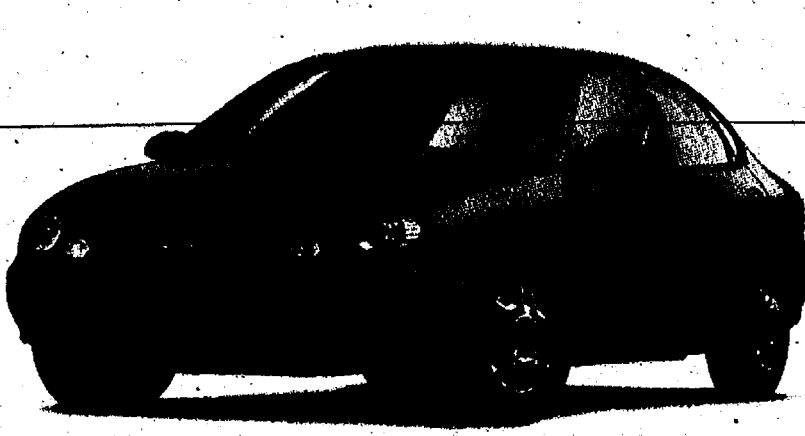
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30 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail	Employee
	\$23,512.20	\$21,628.00
First Month's Payment	\$243.57	\$189.54
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275.00	\$225.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$2,500.50	\$2,162.80
Cash Due at Signing	\$3,019.07	\$2,577.34
<small>*\$0.15 / Mile Over 30,000 Miles</small>		

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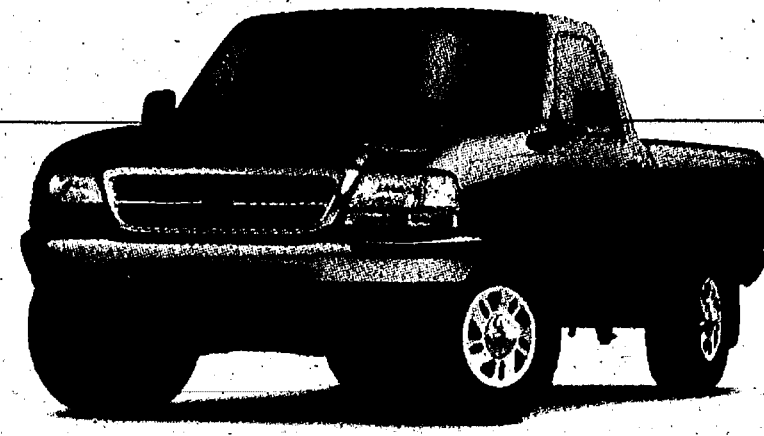
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	\$18,949.74	\$17,435.00
First Month's Payment	\$236.74	\$198.36
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275.00	\$225.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$1,992.00	\$1,743.50
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,503.74	\$2,166.86
<small>*\$0.15 / Mile Over 36,000 Miles</small>		

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36 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail	Employee
	\$14,514.20	\$13,416.00
First Month's Payment	\$122.97	\$97.18
Refundable Security Deposit	\$150.00	\$125.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$1,550.00	\$1,341.60
Cash Due at Signing	\$1,822.97	\$1,563.78
<small>*\$0.15 / Mile Over 36,000 Miles</small>		

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