

The Chelsea Standard

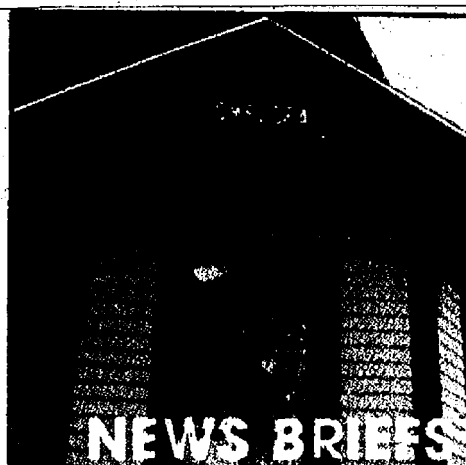
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NEWSSTAND
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PER ISSUE

hm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR - No. 46

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, April 15, 1999

28 Pages This Week



NEWS BRIEFS

Athletic receipts break record

Money taken in for Chelsea School District athletic events increased 10 percent over last year's figures, according to a report from Athletic Director Wayne Welton. The district took in \$52,445.75 in ticket sales for fall and winter sports.

At \$15,519.25, varsity football had the highest ticket sales for the year. Boys' basketball came in second at \$11,168.

Welton told the school board Monday that the biggest reason for the increase was a higher number of home basketball games this season.

WCC to rent space at old high school

Chelsea Board of Education voted Monday to approve a lease agreement with Washtenaw Community College. The college will rent 804 square feet of the Washington Street Education Center (old high school) for offices at a rate of \$8,040 for the year.

The community college will continue to offer classes at the old high school, so the school wanted offices closer to the classrooms. The lease is for one year.

CART to present Truman Show

Chelsea Area Responding to Teens will screen "The Truman Show" at 7 p.m. Friday at the Washington Street Education Center (old high school) auditorium.

The movie is rated PG-13 and will be shown for free. Concessions are available.

Summer Festival expands craft area

Chelsea's annual Summer Festival will have a few surprises for visitors this year. A new Juried Arts and Crafts Area and a Fine Arts Division are new additions for this year's festival.

This year's festival, sponsored by the Chelsea Merchants Association, will be held July 30-31. Vendor booth space is still open. Call Penny Sauer at 475-5916 for more information.

Lack of need ends Christmas in April

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

Despite previous appearances at Christmas in April, Santa Claus won't be coming to Chelsea this month.

According to Dick Shaneyfelt, who has organized the Christmas in April volunteer project since it began seven years ago, the chapter folded in February due to a lack of people in need.

"We have a pretty good organization and feel of the pulse in the community

with different organizations that would be able to tell us of people that are in need of our assistance," Shaneyfelt said. "Over the years it kept getting to be less and less people qualified."

Christmas in April began in Chelsea in 1992, the same year the program started in Washtenaw County. The organization tries to help elderly, handicapped and low-income families by repairing their homes and property.

Over the last seven years, 650 volunteers repaired 37 homes and raised

close to \$25,000 in Chelsea. Four years ago, the organization started "rake and run," a program in which volunteers raked leaves and cleaned yards after snow melted each year.

The organization's difficulty finding qualified properties began in the last few years of the program. Christmas in April requires that people helped by the program own their own property and do not have the means to make the repairs themselves.

The ownership requirement is main-

tained so that the organization's efforts don't raise the rental price too high for a person to live in the newly remodeled home. The organization made an exception last year when volunteers fixed a man's house who had a long-term lease, but this year the group could not find anyone to help.

Shaneyfelt said he notified the numerous volunteer groups that participated in Christmas in April in the past of the organization's dissolution. He

See CHRISTMAS — Page 3-A

Creepy Critters



Students at North Creek Elementary got their hands on a few creepy critters Friday when Mike Roberts of Science Discovery showed of some unusual animals. Above: second graders Quinn McGuinness, Anthony Trupiano, Olivia Stucki, Brian Manitz, Andrew Plerson, Adam Bauer, Alex Lebeau, Kathryn Carroll, Stacy Marks, Logan Ratliff, Robin Stockwell and Henry Hubbard hold up Mrs. Dash the Burmese python. Right: Amanda Patton tries on Lizzie the legless lizard for size. Below: Roberts holds a baby alligator.

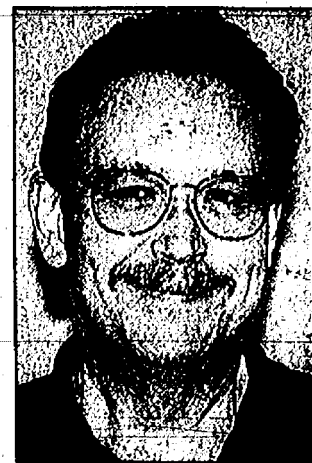


School board election now two-way race

By Eric Bowen

Staff Writer

A last-minute entry into the school board election field Monday made the upcoming June 14 poll a two-way contest. Lima Township resident Rod Branham turned in a petition to run for the board a few short hours before the filing deadline.



Rod Branham

Branham, a lifelong resident of the Chelsea area, graduated from Chelsea High School, and now has children in the district. His long association with Chelsea School District sparked his interest in serving the community he grew up in.

"I grew up here and graduated here, so I've seen a lot of changes," Branham said. "I'm at a point in my life where I'd like to get involved."

Branham said he didn't have any particular issues he wanted to address and has never run for public office. He said he wants to become more familiar with the issues the district will face before forming any strong positions.

But Branham did say he would like to see a change on the board.

"Basically it would be nice to get some new blood on the board and a voice for the kids," Branham said. "I'd like the opportunity to make an improvement in the community."

Branham will face incumbent Conrad Knutsen in the upcoming race. Knutsen has served on the school board for eight years, winning his first election in 1991.

Knutsen said last week that he would like to continue on the board to see through the implementation of the district's building bond. He said that though the new technology and facilities are largely complete, the next few years will determine the impact of new ways of teaching.

"Just the passing of the bond issue and the building of the buildings wasn't what I viewed as a completed term," Knutsen said last week. "I want to do what I can to make academic achievement better in Chelsea."

Sylvan Township approves outlays

By Michael Rybka

Staff Writer

A host of expenditures was authorized by the Sylvan Township Board April 6 to update its technology and furnish the new township hall.

Clerk LuAnn Koch had the township's four computers tested for Year 2000 compliance by Business Products Inc. The company discovered that the computer used by Township Supervisor Gerald Dresselhouse had problems.

Of the options suggested by Business Products, one of which was changing the date manually with every usage, the board unanimously chose to purchase a millennium card for \$80, which will cost \$90 per hour to install. Dresselhouse

said the company estimated the job to take two hours.

The board also decided to purchase an Accuvote polling machine and a memory card for an Accuvote machine owned by the school district, which the township will borrow for the next election. The combined cost was \$5,700.

To furnish its new town hall, the board decided to lease a copying machine from IKON office solutions at \$162 a month. The amount includes a maintenance agreement.

The board also approved the purchase of chairs, desks, file cabinets, a conference table, a map holder and an outdoor message board from Office Products Outlet. Specific items have not yet been chosen.

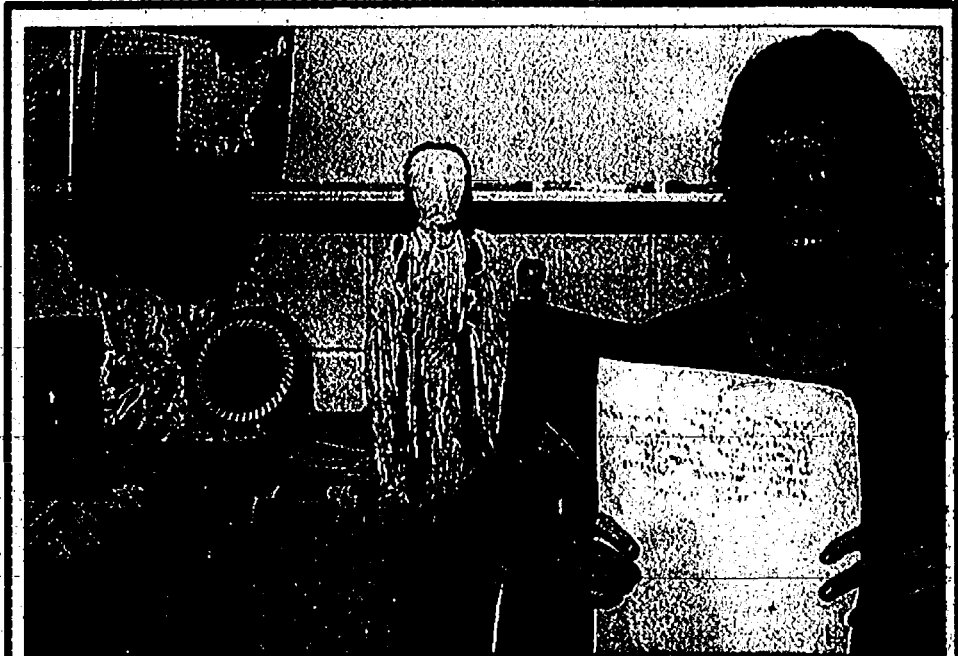
Dresselhouse was dismayed by an \$458 estimate for an outside message board. Koch said that she would try to find a better price.

After a lengthy discussion, the board agreed to buy rather than lease a phone system for the new town hall but no purchase authorization was made that night.

Trustee Earl Heller expressed alarm over the amount of money considered being spent on non-structural items, particularly the proposed phone system.

Dresselhouse and Koch both said that a multi-line, individual voice-mail system was already a necessity and the need would only grow.

See SYLVAN — Page 2-A



Native Studies

Fourth-grader Bridget Lynn reads her report to Tracy Heydlauff's class at Pierce Lake Elementary. The class held a Pow Wow Friday as the culmination of a unit on Native American studies, during which the students studied crafts and cooking. The unit was organized by student teacher Kathleen McColland.



Local residents find support to face life with cancer

See Page B-1

Area townships ready to go it alone on fire authority

See Page A-2

Chelsea school board grants easement to drain commission

See Page A-3

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Burkhardt, Castranio wed

Karen Lee Castranio, daughter of Jeanne and the late Richard Castranio, Sr. of Pittsburgh, and Michael Wayne Burkhardt, son of Wayne and Lee Burkhardt of Pinckney, were married Nov. 7 at St. Athanasius Church in Pittsburgh. The Rev. Father Jim Bachner presided. Matron of honor was Valerie Rhoades of Pennsylvania. Best man was Robert Golubski of Ohio. Bridesmaids were Tara Burkhardt of Ann Arbor, Katie Kelley of Pennsylvania, Beth Williams of Florida, Amy In-zoo of West Virginia and Me-

gan Castranio of Pennsylvania.

Groomsman was Ray Cummings of Lansing.

Richard Castranio Jr. of Pennsylvania served as an usher.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of North Hills High School in Pittsburgh and a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. The groom is a 1984 graduate of Pinckney High School and is employed as a recruiter for the U.S. Army.

A reception was held at The Great Hall in Pittsburgh. The couple honeymooned in the Caribbean and reside in Pittsburgh.



Johnston, Stephens marry

Kelly Jean Johnston, daughter of Tom Johnston of Ann Arbor and Patricia (Mark) Musolf of Chelsea, and Jeremy Scott Stephens, son of Greg and Gail Stephens of Saline, were wed June 13 at the Saline Methodist Church. The Rev. Mearl Bradley of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church presided.

Maid of honor was Krista Johnston of Belleville, sister of the bride. Best man was Kerry Plank of Ann Arbor, friend of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Melissa Colvin of Chelsea, Cheryl Anne Busby of Gregory, Myra Musolf of Chelsea and Alyssa Wagner of Gregory.

Ushers were Jake Rindle of Chelsea, Steve Emmert of

Chelsea, Craig Ferry of Jackson and Tom Mesnard of Manchester.

Flower girls were Madeleine and Molly Turner of Chelsea, cousins of the bride.


The bride is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1996 graduate of Washtenaw Community College. She works in child care in Chelsea.

The bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed in the human resource department at Eaton Corp. in Rochester Hills.

A reception was held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned on St. Lucia in the Caribbean and reside in Chelsea.



ENGAGED: Krista Johnston, daughter of Thomas Johnston of Ann Arbor and Patricia (Mark) Musolf of Chelsea, and Michael Jarvey, son of Jim and Sally Jarvey of Canton, have announced an Oct. 16 wedding date. The future bride is a 1991 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1997 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is completing a post-graduate program at EMU and is employed as a fourth-grade teacher at Willow Run Community Schools. The future bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School and a 1996 graduate of EMU. He is employed as a cost estimator at Midway Products Group in Monroe.




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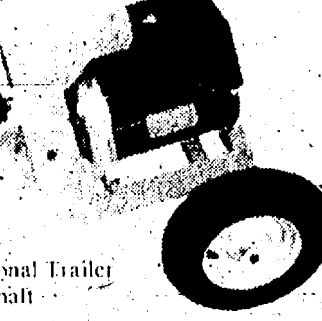
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As your dentures settle into your gums, the mouth tissues tend to flatten. The same kind of thing happens to sofa cushions after several years of use. When dentures settle, however, the distance from the tip of the nose to the point of the chin becomes shorter. This can give a person's face a wizened appearance. The mouth may look caved in or there may be excessive wrinkles in the lips, cheeks, and chin, adding unwanted years in appearance.

Most dentists recommend that you have your dentures checked periodically for fit and efficiency. This is especially important if you want to protect your personal appearance as well as your dental well-being.

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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Tara Marie Roehm, daughter of David and Sharon Roehm of Chelsea, and David Michael Stone, son of Gerald and Noreen Stone of Farmington Hills, have announced a June 5 wedding date. The future bride is a graduate of Chelsea High School and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She is an account executive for Taylor West Advertising in San Antonio, Tex. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School and earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He is a program director of the Jewish Community Center in San Antonio.

BIRTHS

A son, Walker Ravin-
Swartz Creek. Paternal
grandmother is the late Mar-
lene Desai. Walker is the
brother of Alexander, 5, and
Emerson, 2.
and Ravindranath Desai of
Chelsea. Grandparents are
Lowell and Bettie Price of
Flint and Shivajirao Desai of



ENGAGED: Rhonda L. Van Dyke, daughter of Richard and Martena Van Dyke of Jenison, and Jeffrey G. DuCharme, son of Thomas and Sharon DuCharme of Pinckney, have announced a May 1 wedding at United Methodist Church in Holland. The future bride is a graduate of Jenison High School. She is employed as a customer manager at Thorough-Bred Fulfillment in Zeeland. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Dexter High School and Central Michigan University. He is a product engineer for GHSP Automotive Supplier in Grand Haven.



Distinguished Teacher

Chelsea High School teacher Paul Terpstra was honored by Northwood University recently as a distinguished teacher. Northwood honor student Erin Dougherty, a CHS graduate, nominated Terpstra for the accolade. Northwood students were asked to nominate a teacher who had a profound influence on their academic achievements and philosophy.

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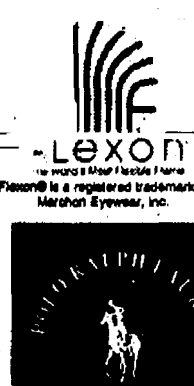


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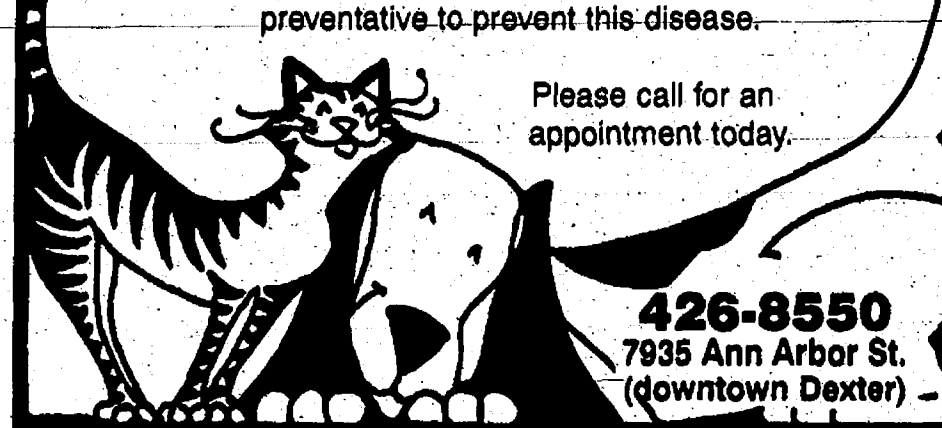
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, April 15

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets in the Chelsea Community Hospital private dining room at noon. Info., Sue Starkey (734) 475-1143.

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

Saturday, April 17

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 Barbara Barrett, folk singer/songwriter, at 10:30. Info., please call (734) 475-6081.

Sunday, April 18

Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, hosts naturalist Tom Hodgson for "Mysterious Creatures of the Spring Pond" at 2 p.m. Learn little-known and fascinating creatures inhabiting the temporary ponds of spring, plus how to create a "pour-a-pond." Advance reservations are required for this program. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, April 19

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 KeyBank, 7:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-2629.

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

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

Tuesday, April 20

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, 7:30 p.m.

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents its "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring Barbara Barrett, folk singer/songwriter, at 10:30. Info., please call (734) 475-6081.

Wednesday, April 21

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 people 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) 475-2888.

Sunday, April 25

Waterloo Natural History Association, 17030 Bush Road, hosts the "Marsh Mallow Man." Will Reding, at 2 p.m. Families will enjoy this eccentric wetland sleuth as he introduces us to the wonders and importance of Michigan's wetland habitats. Advance reservations are required for this program. Info., (734) 475-3170.

Monday, April 26

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

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

Tuesday, April 27

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

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

Wednesday, April 28

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

DEXTER

Thursday, April 15

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. JoJo Cannon, "The Flower Lady," is the featured speaker.

Saturday, April 17

Huron River Watershed Council presents "River Roundup." Help the Huron by searching for creek creatures in this semi-annual stream search from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants should meet at 1100 N. Main St., Suite 210, Ann Arbor, then carpool to various sites. No experience needed. Pre-registration is required. Info., (734) 769-5971.

Hudson Mills Metropark offers you a "happy time," learning about Michigan's frogs and toads at the Activity Center. "Amazing Anurans" will begin at 8 p.m., and will include a nighttime walk if conditions are right. Limited space; pre-registration required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Monday, April 19

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

Tuesday, April 20

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

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

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

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 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.

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

Webster Township Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

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, April 22

Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7:30 a.m. Clark and Rob Ewing will give a poetry reading.

Saturday, April 24

Hudson Mills Metropark offers two nature programs today.

"What's New? A Talk With Nature," at 10 a.m., is the first in a series of monthly walks to see how trails stay the same and change through the seasons.

"Tot Talk," at 1:45 p.m., is a fun way for children, ages three through six, to learn about nature through games and songs. Children must be accompanied by adults.

Both programs have limited space; pre-registration required. Info., (734) 426-8211.

Monday, April 26

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

Dexter PTO meets in the pool lobby, 7:30 p.m. All parents invited to become actively involved.

The Village of Dexter Parks Commission meets on the fourth Monday of each month at National City Bank, at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

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.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets on the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's Association has many support and group meetings each month for family members of Alzheimer's patients. For more information call the South Central Michigan Chapter at (734) 741-8200 or 800-337-3827.

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

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, runs through the week ending May 17. All sessions last approximately 30 minutes and are held at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. Registration is limited to one session per week,

and may be done in person, or by calling the Dexter District Library at (734) 426-4477.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Detling, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals M-F to elderly homebound. Serves lunch M-F at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland building. To reserve a lunch, call 24 hrs. ahead, Cindy White, (734) 426-5397.

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, noon - 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.

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FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers At the Leading Edge), a non-profit support and advocacy group for women who have interrupted their full-time careers to care for their children at home, meets the first and third Thursday

of each month at St. Clare's Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 7 p.m. The April 15 meeting will be a group discussion on "Managing the Household". Info., Lisa, (734) 763-8714.

HIV/AIDS Resource Center of

See CALENDAR - Page 7-A

FEELING DEPRESSED OR ANXIOUS?

Subjects suffering from depression and/or panic attacks needed for research study studying brain chemistry. Must be 18 to 50, healthy, medication free including birth control pills and hormones, with normal sleep-wake cycle. Evaluation includes physical exam, EKG, bloodwork and an interview. Study requires two half-days at the hospital, an IV and blood draws. Compensation up to \$150.00.

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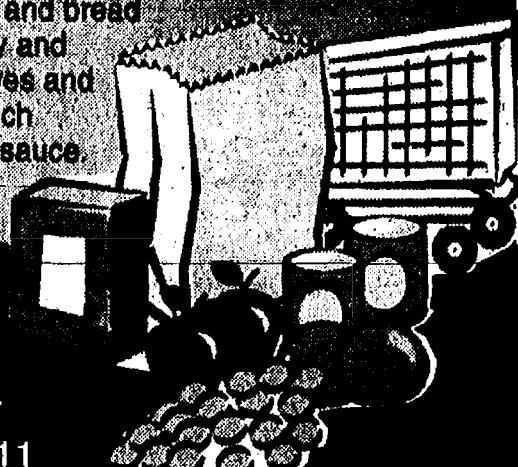



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Tickets \$8.00
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Silent Auction benefiting DAPE
2:00 - 3:30 PM
CHS Commons

Budgetary constraints figure heavily into Sheriff's Department services

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department has been in the news quite a bit lately as a result of the two major public services that it provides to the community — law enforcement patrol services and correctional operations.

Although these two types of public safety services are not particularly new to Washtenaw County, rumors of reduced or eliminated patrol services along with chronic jail overcrowding emergencies, are not issues that the public or the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners are fond of dealing with. This month's column will attempt to address both of these issues.

Starting with the road patrol issue, the Board of Commissioners has not taken any formal vote or made any unilateral decisions to reduce or eliminate current levels of road patrol services. For the record, if this issue ever does come to a vote, I will not support such an action.

Why has this become such a hot issue? Because the board is currently undertaking its two-year budget analysis to determine its spending priorities, and to set the budget for the 2000-2001 fiscal years. As we look at these priorities, the county administrator attempts to project revenue streams over a 10-year budget cycle to ensure that we don't over-commit our resources, and to make sure that we work within a balanced budget as required by the state constitution.

The board held a very well-attended working session on March 25, and the community support of our sheriff's department was overwhelming. An estimated 120 people were in attendance, and special thanks goes out to the members of the Michigan Townships Association and neighborhood watch groups from Webster and Sylvan townships who were there to show their support of our road patrol operation.

Many citizens from other remote areas of western Washtenaw County were present, related personal stories about how they've been victimized by various criminal acts, and expressed their disappointment in some of the response times that they've experienced.

It's important for the "urban" representatives of the Board of Commissioners to understand how important their support of road patrol services and other operations really are for the citizens of "rural" Washtenaw County. The funding decisions that the board makes concerning lev-



JOSEPH YEKULIS
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

COUNTY PERSPECTIVE

els of general-fund patrols also impacts the level of services for the more populated areas that can afford to contract for services, (e.g., Ypsilanti and Superior townships), and much of the operational support that they receive also comes from the general fund. That support includes administration, investigative services, corrections, clerical, and telecommunications services.

In a nutshell, the county's general fund budget in 1998 was set at \$63,483,514 and of that amount, the Sheriff's general fund support was \$14,615,083, or (38 percent). The county's budget from all sources, (including state and federal pass through grants), was \$134,376,252 in 1998, and when you include patrol contracts and other services, the Sheriff's total budget came to \$20,324,118.

As a policy issue, Robert Guenzel, our county administrator, has asked the board to consider the following: "(A) Harley Ellington Study found that \$21,941,000 was needed for (jail) infrastructure, program space, and capacity. Proposal 2 failed at the polls in November 1998. We have included \$2.5 million in (a) scaled back proposal, leaving \$19,441,000 to be funded in the future. In addition, if we add the necessary (jail) capacity, we face over \$2 million in increased operational costs at the jail.

1. How do you want to fund the mandated jail needs?
• Shift funds within the sheriff's police services budget.
• Transfer funds from other general fund departments.
• A millage.

2. Do you want to support road patrol at any level?
• If yes, do you want the county to subsidize contracted deputies?
• If yes, do you want to support a base level of road patrol?"

As you can see, this issue gets deeper and deeper the more we look into it, as the decisions that we make impacting one county program, will generate a ripple effect on others.

The county currently provides for 38.5 deputy positions

from the general fund at a cost of \$4,618,077, (including support staff and administration). In 1999, we now have contracts throughout the county for 68 deputy positions, each costing \$70,430, for a total cost of \$4,789,240 to the contracting units of government. According to figures from the county Finance Department, the real cost for each contract deputy is \$115,633 when you include support services, meaning that each contract deputy is subsidized \$45,203 by the general fund. That also means that in 1999, \$3,073,804 will have to be appropriated from the general fund to support these 68 contract deputies.

Now you can understand why these questions are being publicly debated, and why a handful of commissioners are seriously considering looking at cuts to patrol services. Running a correctional center is a constitutional mandate of the office of the Sheriff. Patrol services are not.

Several commissioners who represent the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti don't feel that their constituents benefit from the patrol services of the Sheriff, and since they're paying higher taxes to support their own police departments, they don't feel that their taxpayers should have to subsidize patrols for out-county residents. Fortunately, at this point it appears that a majority of the board supports maintaining the status quo, and that the current level of patrol services will be maintained for the near future.

As Sheriff Schebil pointed out on March 25, "Washtenaw County is one large community, and has a quality of life that is second to none. If we want to maintain what's great about our community, we have to provide our citizens with

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CALENDAR

Continued from Page 6-A

fering free testing services in Lenawee, Livingston, Jackson and Washtenaw counties. For location and times call (734) 572-9355.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in Action at (734) 475-3305.

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.

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

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet on April 27, 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St. Expectant mothers who wish to learn about breastfeeding, and currently breastfeeding mothers are invited to attend. Babies welcome! Info., Dena (734) 475-2094. www.hvcc.org/info/lll/

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at First United Methodist Church, Chelsea, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Info., (734) 475-4264.

Parent to Parent Program in home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call (734) 475-3505.

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership, call recording at (734) 973-1933.

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, the second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Info., (734) 741-9209.

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., presents its "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring Barbara Barrett, folk singer/songwriter, at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 17. Info., please call (734) 475-8081.

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under five years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For

place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-5437.

Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-8696.

Unadilla Baseline Cemetery Meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unadilla Church, 20175 Williamsville Rd. Info., (734) 498-2191.

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. Info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 426-5397.

Washtenaw County Health Dept. is offering free and low-cost immunizations, meeting state of Michigan standards for daycare and school settings. Infant and

adult immunizations are also available. Call (734) 484-7220 for an appointment.

Washtenaw County Public Health Department's WorkWell Program is offering heart health screening and education programs to area small businesses with fewer than 100 employees. WorkWell can assist employers in applying for funds to put such programming into place. Info., Mary Cady, (734) 484-7200.

Washtenaw County Public Health, through the Title XV Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program, has arrangements with area medical providers to provide these services: free mammograms, pap tests, pelvic and clinical breast exams. These are available to area women who meet age and income requirements. Info., (734) 484-7200.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS CLASSES

Currently being held every Thursday from 12:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m. at ColorBök, 2716 Baker Rd. If you are interested in joining us, please call 734-426-5300 ext. 197. Cost is \$12.00 per class. Class runs in 12-week sessions. New session starts in 4 weeks.

Cub Scout Pack 445 of Pierce Lake Elementary would like to thank the Kiwanas Club and the following Chelsea merchants for their generous support and contributions to our successful Pinewood Derby.

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Parts Peddler
State Farm Insurance
Wendy's
Chelsea Bike & Sport
Dan's Side Street Garage
Poly's

Attention Washtenaw County Residents!

A Special Household Hazardous Waste Collection

When: Saturday, April 24 • 9 a.m. - Noon
Where: 4101 Washtenaw Ave., Entrance on Hogback Rd.

The Washtenaw County Home Toxics Reduction Program will accept:

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS	Oil based paint (not latex)	UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS	Medication
Aerosols (no empty cans)	Pesticides	Antifreeze	Radioactive materials
Asphalt & roofing tar	Varnish	Asbestos	Transmission or Brake Fluid
Household batteries	Weed killers	Car batteries	Used Motor Oil
Cleaners & floor polishers	Wood preservatives	Empty containers	Business waste
Flammables (gasoline, starting fluids)	Fluorescent lights	Explosives and ammunition	
Home repair products (glue, caulking)	Mercury	Latex paint*	

Products will not be accepted in milk jug containers because the plastic is very thin and punctures easily. All containers used in transporting the household waste must be left at the collection.

*Latex paints can be dried out with cat litter and disposed of in the garbage. For more information on this process, please call the number listed below.

For more information, please contact:
Jeff Krcmarik, Coordinator
Home Toxics Reduction Program
Washtenaw County Division of Public Works
e-mail address: krcmarikj@co.washtenaw.mi.us
homepage: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/clis/eishhw.htm

(734) 971-4542 Ext. 2035

POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village Stolen Property

A computer was stolen from BookCrafters, 613 Industrial Drive, between March 26 and March 27. The theft was reported by a Chelsea woman, who told police the computer was in the programming area, which is accessible to anyone walking in the building. The computer was not hooked up and was on the floor when it was last seen. She didn't report the loss earlier because she thought the computer was moved to another work site. Total loss is \$2,500.

A pair of eyeglasses was stolen from a desk at 8 a.m. March 26 at Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Drive. A 48-year-old Chelsea woman said she left the glasses on her desk and returned to find them missing. No one could locate the glasses. Total loss is \$553.

A gumball machine was stolen from the lobby of a shopping center at 1125 S. Main St. between March 31 and April 7. A 40-year-old Chelsea man said he arrived to service the machines and found the front door broken and the machine missing. None of the business owners could pinpoint when the theft occurred. Total loss is \$50.

An 89-year-old Chelsea woman reported that \$250 was stolen from her apartment at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. April 6. Witnesses said a woman with a child entered several apartments and searched them for cash. Two other residents saw the woman, who said she was looking for a bathroom.

An 11-year-old Chelsea boy told police he parked his bicycle at 8:10 a.m. April 6 at Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Drive. When he returned at 2:50 p.m., the bike was missing. The boy said he did not lock up the bike, nor his helmet. The helmet was found a short distance away in some weeds. Total loss is \$119.99.

A 12-year-old Chelsea girl had her bicycle stolen April 6 during the school day. She parked her bike at 8:10 a.m. at Beach Middle School, 445 A.D. Mayer Drive, but did not lock it. Total loss is \$300.

Hit and Run
Chelsea Fire Department was dispatched to a car vs. truck accident at I-94 and Pierce Road at 3:53 a.m. April 8. Michigan State Police requested assistance stopping one of the drivers, who had fled the scene. Officers followed the driver and turned on their siren and lights. Another vehicle tried to slow the driver down by passing both police and the driver, but police told him to pull over. The driver increased speed to 100 miles per hour. Jackson Police stopped the driver with "stop sticks," and the driver exited the freeway.

A 21-year-old Jackson woman told police she parked her car at 8 a.m. April 9 in the employee parking lot of Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. She returned at 12 p.m. and found damage to her driver's side rear panel. No suspects were found.

General Assistance
Police served a personal protection order on a 38-year-old Chelsea woman at 8:50 a.m. April 6 to her home on McKinley Street. The PPO was requested by a 43-year-old Chelsea man.

Disorderly Conduct
A 19-year-old clerk at Perky Pantry, 501 S. Main St., called police at 8:04 p.m. April 9 about a disorderly patron of his store. The man, a 23-year-old Stockbridge resident, was intoxicated and tried to steal a canister of butane. His friend, a 20-year-old Stockbridge man, returned the canister to the store. The younger man said he had stopped to get a beverage when the incident occurred. He and the drunk man were returning to Stockbridge. No charges were filed.

Traffic Violation
Police were operating ra-

dar at 1:36 a.m. April 6 when a car drove around a gas station and then north onto M-52 traveling at 60 miles per hour in a 45 miles per hour zone. Police turned on their siren and the car accelerated to 90 miles per hour through downtown Chelsea and north toward Werkner Road. The driver crashed while trying to turn onto Werkner. Police stopped the driver, a 19-year-old Chelsea man, who said he had drunk two beers earlier. A breath test revealed he had a blood-alcohol level high enough for impaired driving. Police requested a total of seven charges.

Dexter Village

Larceny

A laptop computer was stolen from Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington St., between March 2 and March 3. The principal of the school told police the laptop was undergoing repairs and was taken from the repair office. The principal checked with the teachers in the school, but none of them had the laptop. The laptop was believed to have been locked in an office. Total value of the stolen item is \$1,500.

Suspicious Fire

A 50-year-old Dexter woman told police she was working at Mugg & Bopps, 2940 Baker Road, at 8:50 p.m. April 6 when a man ran into the store and said there was a fire behind the store. She gave the man a bucket of water and called 911. The man put the fire out before the fire department arrived. A witness, a 14-year-old Dexter girl, told police she saw between three and five young men walk behind the store prior to the fire. She crossed the street and noticed fire coming from behind the building. She went inside to call 911, but was told someone had already reported the fire.

Firefighters determined the fire was intentionally set, though they could not determine what was used to start the fire. Several blocks of fiberboard were lit in the fire. While going to the fire, police noticed a group of teen-agers walking on Baker Road, but could not locate the group later.

Dexter Township

Property Damage

A 36-year-old Pinckney man told police that someone drilled a hole in one of the pontoons of his boat. The man last saw the boat at April 7 and discovered the damage April 10. The boat was in the 9400 block of Dexter-Pinckney Road. Total value of the boat is \$1,000, and the damage was estimated at \$75.

Larceny

A 59-year-old Pinckney woman told police that she went on vacation for two weeks in early March. Her home in the 9200 block of Lakeview Road was locked and no one was watching the house. When she returned home, she received a letter from her bank March 16 that her account was overdrawn. She checked her checkbook, and found 10 checks were missing. When she received her statement she discovered that four of the checks had been written by her daughter, a 41-year-old Ann Arbor woman. The woman told police that her daughter has had a drug problem that has gotten worse recently. Total taken was \$590.

Webster Township

Possession of Marijuana

A 44-year-old Flint man was arrested at 1 p.m. April 10 in the 4500 block of North Territorial Road. Police were searching for the man's car after noticing him driving erratically. The man was found stopped in a parking lot where police made contact with him. Police searched the man and found suspected marijuana and a marijuana pipe. The man's car was impounded. A dog was also found in the car. It was taken to the humane society.

Scio Township

Missing Person

A township woman called to report that her daughter, 17, had disappeared from their home in the 6600 block of Jackson Road at 9 p.m. April 5. The mother said she told her daughter not to leave the house, but she went anyway. The mother wanted to report the incident because she did not know the identity of the boy her daughter was leaving with. The girl later returned unharmed.

Warrant Arrest

Nathan Gregory Poirer, 18, of Ann Arbor was arrested at 9:15 p.m. April 5. Police responded to the 6600 block of Jackson Road on a report of disorderly conduct. Police did a computer check on Poirer, and found he was wanted on a bench warrant in connection with a contempt of court charge.

Assault and Battery

A 27-year-old township woman told police that a former employee, a 22-year-old Ypsilanti woman, came to her house in the 3400 block of Miller Road at 10 a.m. April 5. The employee said she wanted her paycheck. The woman said the employee had not turned in all of her hours, so she could not give her the paycheck. After the employee

started yelling, the woman tried to push her out of the door. The employee then began hitting her and knocked her onto the floor.

The employee told police she entered her former boss' residence and the boss refused to give her the last paycheck. She said she was told to get out, and she turned to leave. Then her employer started hitting her on the head and upper body.

The former employer suffered swelling under her right eye. The employee suffered swelling on her hand and scratch marks on her cheek and ear.

Property Damage

A 33-year-old Ypsilanti man called police to report that a 69-year-old man had broken the side mirror off of his truck and thrown it in the Dumpster at 7:35 a.m. April 7. The man said the suspect had driven his truck into a parking lot in the 200 block of N. Zeeb Road. The man got out of the truck and walked toward the Dumpster. He began waving a flag and acting disoriented. The man also had gasoline spilled in the back of his pickup truck.

The victim said he went outside to try to get the man away from his vehicle, but when the man started toward him he went inside to call police. The suspect then tore the mirror off the truck, threw it in the Dumpster and spit on it.

A 26-year-old River Rouge man told police he entered a truck stop at 1324 Baker Road April 11 at 9 p.m. The man returned to his truck at 9:55 p.m. and discovered a window was broken on his truck. He found

See POLICE Page 9-A

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POLICE

Continued from Page 8-A

nothing missing from the vehicle.

Drunken Driving

Sheriff's deputies responded to a call from the Ann Arbor Police Department on a hit and run crash in the city at 5:20 p.m. April 11. Police arrived on Jackson Road near Baker Road and found a vehicle sitting on the north side of Jackson Road. A 46-year-old Gregory man was sitting behind the wheel. Police asked him to perform sobriety tests. The man said he had been drinking earlier that day and had a drinking problem. The man had prior arrests for

drunken driving and driving while ability impaired.

Drug Possession

Police stopped a 36-year-old woman on I-94 near Baker Road April 8. The woman had committed several traffic violations. Police searched the driver and found suspected marijuana and other drug paraphernalia. A 5-year-old girl was also in the vehicle. The woman said she was babysitting the girl.

Armed Robbery

A 16-year-old Ann Arbor boy was robbed at gunpoint between midnight and 12:40 a.m. April 7 on Eyrie Drive just west of Parkland Plaza. The boy said he parked his car and three men approached the vehicle. One of the men asked him if his car had a stereo sys-

tem. The boy told the man the car did have a stereo, then the man pulled out a gun and held it to the left side of the boy's body. The two others stole the stereo speakers and compact discs while the man with the gun stole the boy's wallet. The man with the gun told the boy to drive away, which he did. The men followed for a short time then veered off. The boy then went to the police station to report the incident.

Larceny

A 22-year-old Ann Arbor woman told police she parked her car at Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road, at 9 p.m. April 11. She came back three hours later and discovered someone had broken into her vehicle. The thief stole compact discs, a CD player and

business keys. Total loss was \$325.

Retail Fraud

A 21-year-old clerk at Amoco gas station, 325 N. Zeeb Road, said a teen-age girl got out of a van and entered the store at 8:30 p.m. April 8. The man said that while he was helping another customer she reached through the partition and took a pack of cigarettes. The girl then left without paying. The clerk got the license plate of the vehicle, and police traced it to a Baroda man, who said the van had been sitting in his driveway all night.

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

COUNTY

Continued from Page 7-A

the level of protection that they expect and deserve." The Board of Commissioners will take these words into consideration, as we continue to determine the future funding levels for general funded patrols and contract services.

One other quick item that I'd like to share with you is the announcement April 9 from Schebil that the 84-bed minimum-security expansion project was completed at the county jail and ready for occupancy last week. This expansion was paid for through a grant from the State Department of Corrections, which provided us with \$672,000 in funds that were leveraged against county funding (\$428,000), to add needed capacity to our correctional facility. After the sheriff removes the double-bunking from one of the maximum-security cell blocks, capacity at the county jail will go from 285 to 335 beds. This expansion is significant in the short term, because chronic overcrowding conditions have led to nearly 30 declarations of

"jail overcrowding emergencies" over the last five years, leading to the early release of inmates.

In the long term, new mandatory sentencing guidelines passed by the state Legislature that went into Jan. 1 are expected to add more inmates to the expanding jail population. The growth of the county continues to occur at a rapid pace, and with the 300,000 people that now live here,

D.O.C. formulas suggest that we should still have a capacity of 450 beds.

As you can see, the issues of jail expansion and the size of our road patrol will continue to be hot topics as our county grows into the future.

Your comments and feedback are always welcome, and I can be reached at 475-3874, or by e-mail at yekulisj@co.wash-tenaw.mi.us.

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College honors

Chelsea High School senior Rachel Mead was awarded a Regent's Scholarship from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. Recipients are selected on the basis of college entrance exam scores, class rank, an essay and an interview. Rachel is the daughter of Ronald and Marilyn Mead.

Chelsea Hospital to host benefit auction April 24

Chelsea Community Hospital's spring benefit auction will be held on Saturday, April 24, at the hospital.

The theme will be "Funkadelic '60s". A raffle auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a live auction at 8 p.m. Heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Braun and Helmer Auctioneers will entertain and encourage the guest and a D.J. will spin the greatest hits of the '60s.

Art work, fine jewelry, vacations and tickets to sporting events are just a few of the items donated from individuals, members of Chelsea Community Hospital medical staff and area businesses.

The proceeds from this year's benefit auction will provide funds to develop health-related programs and services for seniors in the communities the hospital serves.

The public is invited to attend. For information and ticket sales, call the development office at Chelsea Community Hospital at 475-4034.

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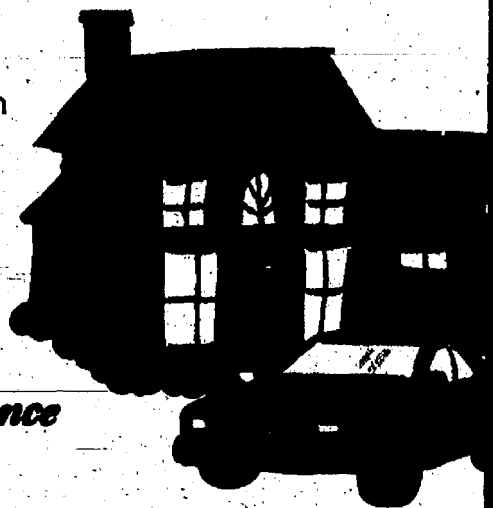
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Dexter



Junior Theater Performance

A total of 39 elementary-school students from Dexter explored the basic elements of theater production for nine weeks as part of the Dexter Junior Theater program. The workshop concluded March 26 with a presentation of the musical "Storyland." Pictured, from left, are Colleen Kennedy, Ashley Blackburn, Anne Marie Oipari, Alexander Thompson, Maggie Malville (assistant director), Philip Kileen and Allyson Sweeney. Performers sang and danced the parts of storybook characters who have been influential in childhood development.

exander Thompson, Maggie Malville (assistant director), Philip Kileen and Allyson Sweeney. Performers sang and danced the parts of storybook characters who have been influential in childhood development.

Horses test positive for equine anemia

Due to recent cases of equine infectious anemia (EIA) reported in Michigan, Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) Director Dan Wyant recommends that all horse owners have their animals tested for EIA before the biting insect season begins.

Ten positive horses located on four farms have been identified in Michigan during February. These horses have all been destroyed. State regulations allow MDA to test horses exposed to a positive horse and horses in any area of a known positive case of EIA. Testing of equine that have been in contact with the 1999 positive horses is ongoing, with over 150 horses tested so far. All the positive horses have been in the Brown City area along the border of Lapeer and Sanilac counties.

Nov. 1 through April 30 is considered a non-transmission period in Michigan because the insects associated with the spread of the disease are generally not present in our climate. Therefore, these newly discovered cases were the result of infection during last year's transmission period in the summer or fall, or from a previous year.

EIA is a viral infection that produces anemia, intermittent fever and severe weight loss in horses and other equidae (eg. ponies, mules and donkeys), and can lead to the death of an infected animal. EIA occurs only in equine, and is not spread to other animals or humans. Sometimes confused with Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE), which can be transmitted by mosquitos to humans and horses, EIA poses no human health risk.

The disease is transmitted by the exchange of certain body fluids, mainly blood, from an infected animal to a non-infected animal. EIA is usually spread by biting insects, but can also be transmitted by mechanical means. Using instruments, such as needles and syringes, that were previously used and contaminated with blood from an infected animal, can infect a healthy animal. Blood transfusions may also cause transmission of the virus.

"Horse owners are not required by law to test Michigan native horses for EIA, but are encouraged to have their animals tested on an annual basis," said Wyant. "Equine Infectious Anemia can be easily detected through a relatively inexpensive blood test."

"If an animal tests positive, the owner has four options: quarantine the positive animal a minimum of a quarter mile from other horses; move the animal to an insect-free environment and quarantine it there; euthanize the animal and dispose of it; or ship the animal to slaughter." Whatever option is selected, it must be implemented according to approved guidelines and/or be approved by the director.

EIA can have a large economic impact on the horse industry if an outbreak occurs. Prevention of EIA is important. There is no vaccine to prevent the disease and no known cure. Along with having the animals tested on a regular basis, horse owners should take extra care in controlling flies and other biting insects

in areas where horses are kept.

"EIA has the potential to spread quickly during peak insect levels in Michigan, so it is important to have horses tested before May 1, when insects usually start to reappear in our state," said Wyant. "Horse owners should also strive to keep all barn areas free of standing water, which promotes insect breeding, and minimize manure piles in barns and pastures to keep the fly populations down."

The Michigan Department of Agriculture recommends that the following guidelines be followed to prevent EIA infection and spread of the disease:

1. Reduce flies in barns or stables and pastures as much as possible.
2. Use insect repellent sprays or wipes on horses to reduce the risk of being bitten by an insect carrying the virus.
3. Avoid exposing your animal to sick animals.
4. Use a new, sterile needle on each animal when vaccinat-

ing or administering medication. The simple rule of thumb is "one horse, one needle."

5. Clean and sterilize all instruments thoroughly after each use. This will prevent the spread of disease by knives, needles, and dental and surgical equipment. The virus is easily inactivated by common detergent-containing disinfectants.
6. Do not share saddles, bridles and other pieces of equipment between any animals with open or bleeding wounds or sores.
7. Do not breed mares or stallions that you suspect or know are infected.
8. Observe your animal daily. At the first appearance of any of the disease signs (fever, depression, or loss of appetite) isolate the sick animal and call your veterinarian.
9. Purchase animals only after they have been tested and found to be free of any evidence of disease. Insist on being furnished with a copy of the test report.
10. Only participate in events

(shows, sales, races, trail rides, etc.) that require prior testing for all animals.

11. Request that all other event managers/promoters require proof of negative EIA status.
12. Establish a routine EIA testing schedule with your private veterinarian.

For more information, contact Dr. Steve Halstead, MDA equine veterinarian, at (517) 373-1077.

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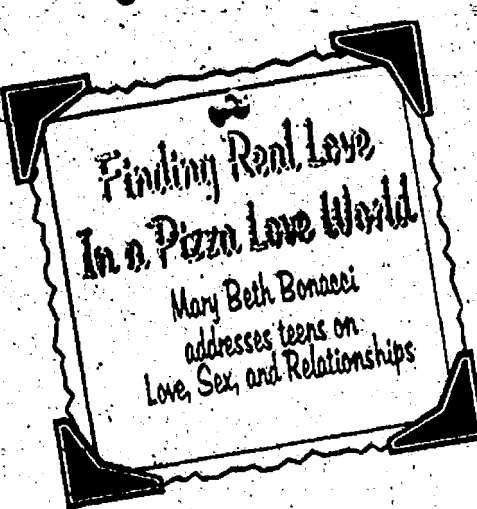
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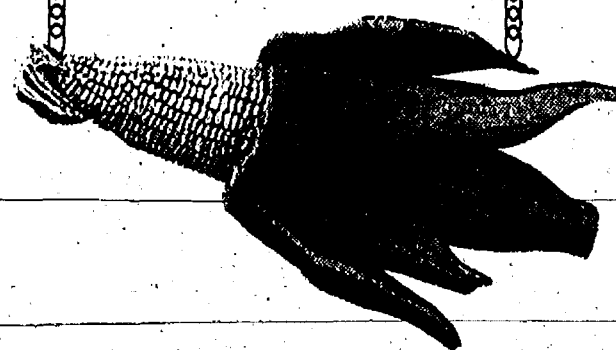
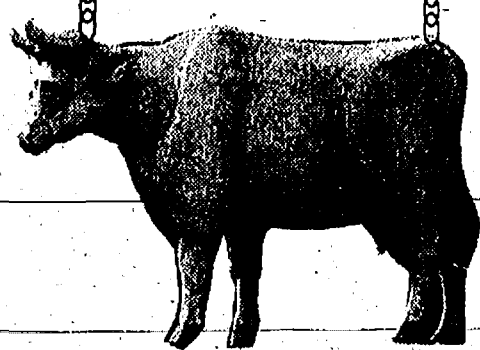
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Dexter Coop Nursery

Students who attend Dexter Coop Nursery's class for 3 year olds recently paid a visit to the What's It Shop in Dexter. Pictured are Jennifer Whitney, her mother, Carol, and Samantha Reed during the field trip held March 9.

Rabies outbreak should prompt caution

Four skunks in Michigan's Thumb area recently tested positive for rabies with three of the animals found in the Marlette area of Sanilac County, according to Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Dan Wyant.

The testing was done by scientists at the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH). Wyant said the unusual concentration of rabid animals means Michigan residents should be wary of close contact with wildlife and should have all livestock and companion animals appropriately vaccinated against the fatal illness.

A fourth rabid skunk, discovered in Casco Township, St. Clair County, infected a horse which was then euthanized. The horse owner and two family members are being treated with a series of injections to prevent development of the disease.

In addition, two bats (one in Barry County, the other in Calhoun County) tested positive for rabies, resulting in post-exposure treatment for five other people.

"The best way to prevent exposure to rabies is to stay away from wildlife or any animal exhibiting unusual symptoms, and to protect domestic animals through vaccinations," said Wyant. "Vaccinations are required for dogs and ferrets, and we strongly encourage all cat owners to follow the same course."

Rabies is an infectious disease that affects humans and other mammals. A very small percentage of wild animals in Michigan have the rabies virus and can infect other mammals. Transmission occurs by contact with saliva, usually through a bite from an animal that is ill with the disease. Bats are the most common mammals in Michigan to test positive for rabies, although skunks, fox, coyotes, raccoons, dogs, cats and ferrets are all susceptible. Livestock can be infected as well.

"Potential human exposures to any rabid animal are treated with the utmost concern because the disease is invariably fatal in people," said Dr. David R. Johnson, Deputy Director and Chief Medical Examiner at MDCH.

Rabies can be prevented by following some common sense tips:

- Teach children never to handle unfamiliar animals, wild or domestic, even if they appear friendly. "Love your own, leave other animals alone" is a good principle for children to learn.
- Wash any wound from an animal thoroughly with soap and water and seek medical attention immediately.
- Have all dead, sick or easily captured bats or other mammals (listed above) tested for rabies if exposure to people or pets occur.
- Prevent bats from entering homes, or other buildings where they might come in contact with people or pets.
- Be a responsible pet owner by keeping vaccinations current for all dogs, cats and ferrets. It is also important to keep your cats and ferrets in-

side, and your dogs under direct supervision. Consider having your pets spayed or neutered.

• Consult your veterinarian about vaccinations for horses and other livestock. Horses, in general, are very susceptible

to rabies. • Call animal control to remove stray animals from your neighborhood.

For more general information about rabies, contact your veterinarian or local health department.

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Ann Arbor Stamp Club set to meet

The Ann Arbor Stamp Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Club member Richard Chellevoed, who is also a professional stamp dealer, will give a presentation entitled: "From the Dealer's Side of the Table." He will talk about how stamp collectors can best make use of services provided

by stamp dealers to build their collections.

In addition, there will be an auction sale of inexpensive U.S. and foreign stamps.

The meeting is in the Salva-

tion Army building, located at the corner of West Huron Street and Arbana Drive in Ann Arbor. The meeting is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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AIR-BAG UPDATE

Beginning in 1997, all new-model cars have been required to have front-seat airbags. According to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates, air bags have saved more than 2,000 lives to date, but they have also been responsible for the deaths of 19 drivers (most of whom were short women over the age of 60) and of 40 passengers under the age of 10. For this reason, the NHTSA advises that children under the age of 13 never be put in front seats of cars equipped with passenger air bags. NHTSA notes, however, that it is the distance from the air bag, and not the size, gender, or age of the car's occupant, that determines the risk of air bag injuries.

While air bags have overall increased the safety of today's cars, nothing makes cars safe the way careful driving can. At BERT'S AUTO SERVICE, our experience counts when it comes to delivering on our promises to you. Troublesome automotive problems are a hassle you don't need to contend with-for quick answers and solutions that work, come see us! Visit our convenient location at 5984 Jackson Road in Ann Arbor, or call us at 734-769-3232.

HINT: Drivers of cars equipped with air bags are advised to sit at least ten inches from the steering wheel, with their hands on the sides of the wheel to allow more room for the bag to deploy.

Law Offices of Kitchen & Stringer, J.D.

Understanding The Law

with **Leonard K. Kitchen, J.D.** and **Thomas L. Stringer, J.D.**

TRIAL BY JUDGE OR JURY?

It may be that trial by jury is one of the traditions of the Anglo-American legal system, but many civil cases are decided by a judge sitting without a jury. For instance, plaintiffs are not entitled to a jury trial if they are seeking injunctive relief, instead of monetary damages. However, cases involving such torts as, personal injury, breach of contract, and professional malpractice are entitled to jury trials. To understand why, it is necessary to realize that the roots of many of our legal procedures can be traced to England, where there were two kinds of courts in centuries past. Law courts and equity courts handled different matters. While this distinction has long since disappeared, the right to a jury trial depends upon which court would have handled the matter at hand.

Successfully presenting a case before a judge can be a more difficult feat than convincing an entire jury. That's why you want to choose an experienced attorney to handle your case. At the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., we offer a free consultation so that you can discuss the details of your case without financial pressure. We'll be glad to answer your questions and outline your best course of action. Call 426-4695 for an appointment at our offices, located at 3249 Broad Street in Dexter.

HINT: Injunctive relief involves a request for an order that an adversary do something, such as stop exceeding the scope of an easement.

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Middle school students named local essay winners

Three students from Beach Middle School in Chelsea, have been named local winners in the 30th annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

The three students, who earned the first, second, and third-place awards for their school are Anna Arend, first; Courtney Bentley, second; and Kyle Brown, third. All three received award certificates for their achievement. As the schools' first-place winner, Anna's name also will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Beach Middle School's participation in the America & Me Essay Contest was sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance agent Dave Rowe of Chelsea.

Anna's first-place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 statewide winners, who will be announced in April, will receive plaques, cash and U.S. savings bonds valued from \$500 to \$1,000. In addition, the top 10 essayists will be honored at a banquet in Lansing, meet with Michigan's top governmental leaders and be the featured guests at a Lansing Lugnuts minor league baseball game dedicated in their honor.

A team of finalist judges that includes a top Michigan government official and the sponsoring teachers of last year's top two statewide winners will determine the ranking of the top 10 statewide winners.

Several thousand eighth-grade students from nearly 500 Michigan schools participated in the 1998-99 America & Me

Everyday people are heroes

By Anna Arend

In hundreds of classrooms all over the country, students are asked to write about American heroes. Names like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Amelia Earhart, Oprah Winfrey, Eleanor Roosevelt and Michael Jordan come up year after year as the subject of many essays.

In third grade, I wrote about Florence Griffith Joyner because of her amazing feats in the sports world; I even had a big poster of Flo Jo sprinting for her gold medal tacked to the wall in my room.

All these people are famous, some are wealthy, and each has possibly inspired some child to follow his dream or do his best. Now that I'm older, I have a different opinion. The people who influence me the most and really make me think about the kind of adult I want to become are the ordinary people I see everyday: my parents, my friend's parents, teachers, coaches. Ordinary, everyday people.

I don't know if I'll ever be a teacher, but if I am, I know what kind of a teacher I want to be. I'll be the kind who looks out for the kids who are different.

When I was in elementary school, I had a teacher who felt this same way. One day the shyest boy in our class was crying because some kids were teasing him about the way he ran the bases in gym class. Our teacher sent him on a "special" errand to the office. Then she re-

mindred us that our class was like a family. "And if you don't stick up for your family, who will you stick up for?"

She told us to think about how we would feel if everyone were laughing at us, and if anyone from another class started picking on someone from our "family," we should stick up for him or her. This teacher taught us that respect and how we treat one another are what really count.

I had another teacher who valued individual differences in his students and encouraged us to think for ourselves, but to respect other people's opinions. He said that we should thank one another for being different because without diversity, the world would be dull and colorless. He told us, "Stand up for what you think is right, even if you're standing alone."

I also know what kind of parent I want to be. I want to be the kind who has fun and does things with her children. I will still ride rollercoasters and waterslides and let my children have their friends over at our house for sleepovers. My parents are like this and so are my friends' parents. I will show them the joy in life and try to point them in the right direction.

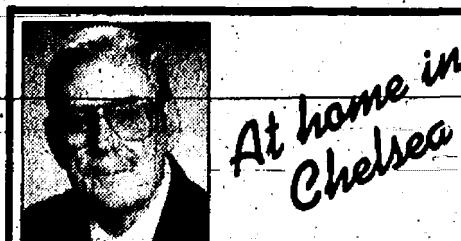
I think the real American heroes are the ordinary people that we see everyday but often overlook. They haven't won gold medals and you won't find them in history books, but they are heroes, just the same.

Essay Contest, which was conducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance agents across the state. The topic of the 1998-99 contest was "My American Hero."



Recreation Recognition

Local resident Conrad Knutsen was honored by the Chelsea Recreation Council Monday for his tireless work promoting recreation in the area. Knutsen resigned from the commission recently citing lack of time. Pictured are Brian Cashman, Knutsen, John Kozma, Mary Ann Sprague and Jeff Rohrer.



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Chamber golf trip set for June 8

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its 12th annual golf outing, the organization's biggest fund-raiser of the year, on Tuesday, June 8, at Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea.

This year's outing is co-sponsored by The Chelsea Standard and The Ann Arbor News. It features 18 holes of golf with cart, a four-person scramble format, a continental breakfast compliments of Chelsea Community Hospital, lunch provided by The Inverness Inn and a steak dinner prepared by the Wolverine Food & Spirits to cap off the day.

An awards program during dinner will recognize putting contest winners, top-team scores per category, closest to the pin, longest drive and the group that had the most fun (highest score). There also will be a skins competition and several hole-in-prizes, including a new car from Palmer Family Ford of Chelsea.

Hole sponsorships are available for \$125 and are going fast. Each participant will also receive a complimentary thank-you bag at check-in and there will be drawings for dozens of door prizes, donated by area merchants and businesses after dinner.

Those who are not golfers but wish to attend may purchase dinner tickets for \$25. The event is available on a first-come basis to Chamber members only until May 8, and is then open to non-members. In order to guarantee a spot, all players must prepay prior to the event. Last year's event was sold out weeks in advance.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling committee chair John Daniels at 475-9128 (Chelsea Lumber) or the Chamber at 475-1145. Checks may be sent to the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, 48118.

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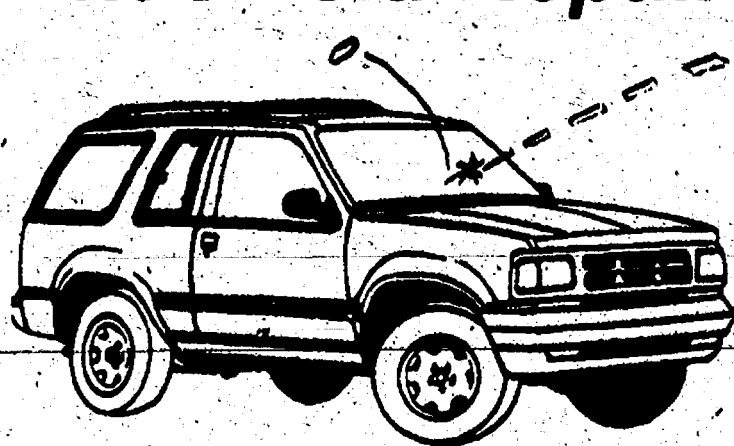
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Community Health and Wellness Programs offered by Chelsea Community Hospital

"Is It Hard To Hold It?"

Do you have trouble when you laugh, sneeze or can't make it to the toilet on time? Obtain information about simple treatments for the common problem of urinary incontinence. Ann L. Oldendorf, M.D., Urologist, CCH Women's Health Center Wednesday, May 12, 7-8:30 p.m. CCH Main Dining Room Refreshments served

Tai Chi

Ancient mind/body discipline strengthens, improves balance and reduces stress. Tuesdays, May 4-June 8 4:30-5:30 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Fee: \$38, \$35 Seniors, \$8 drop-in

First Aid

Uses National Safety Council curriculum. Wednesday, May 19, 6-10 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Fee: \$35

Infant/Child CPR

Uses the American Heart Association's CPR curriculum. Wednesday, May 5, 6-10 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Fee: \$33

Be Hip, Keep Fit!

Call to receive fitness schedules and fees for sessions through May 29. CCH Fitness Center

Diabetes Sharing Group

11th Annual Luncheon Wednesday, May 12 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. CCH Woodland Room

KidFit

Children will play a variety of non-competitive games getting them physically fit, while having fun! Ages 6-10 Saturday sessions in progress through May 29, 9:30-10:30 a.m. CCH Fitness Center

Senior Supper Club

"Sleep Disorders" Tuesday, May 11 2:30-4 p.m. Play cards 4-5 p.m. Speaker, 5 p.m. Supper Call (734) 475-4103 Fee: \$5 (includes supper)

SafeSitter Basics

New class from the SafeSitter 2000 Curriculum. Babysitting is a serious business. Learn to be a safe, competent sitter. Tuesday, May 4 & Thursday, May 6, 3-6 p.m. Beach Middle School Registration taken by Chelsea Community Education in person or via Fax (734) 433-2216 Fee: \$30

Bottom Line on Kegels

Learn exercises to help strengthen pelvic muscles as well as self-evaluation and bladder management techniques. Wednesday, May 19, 7-8 p.m. CCH Woodland Room B Wednesday, May 26, noon-1 p.m. White Oak Center, Great Room Fee: \$10

New Parents Group

Support and information for parents of youths struggling with alcohol or other drugs. Ongoing Monday sessions 7:15-8:45 p.m. Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center Ann Arbor Call (734) 930-0201 or 800-828-8020 Fee: \$65 (six sessions)

New Fibromyalgia Support Group

Call (734) 475-4103 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Domestic Violence Project, Safe House (734) 995-3444 Trained volunteer leaders. Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m. CCH Behavioral Health Services Building.

Breathers Club

3rd Saturday of every month.

Care and Share Cancer Support

(734) 475-1721, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday of every month CCH Woodland Room

Chelsea Stroke Support Group

(734) 475-3962 11 a.m.-noon, 1st Thursday of every month

Chelsea Brain Injury Support

Group (734) 475-4138, for survivors, families and friends. Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m.

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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

Thursday, April 15, 1999

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

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Let's just ban that nasty stuff from our community

Dear Editor

He's at it again. Despite complaints before, Jeff Daniels continues to shove sex and nudity in our faces. I'm bringing this article to your attention in hopes that you could somehow work it into the Standard, even through Uncle Apollo if possible. I would personally like to write about Jeff's shenanigans, but he'd probably put a contract out on me. See what you can do. I personally would like to see the Purple Porn Palace disappear. (Accompanied by an Ann Arbor News article)

Dear Whoever,

The boss sent this letter on to me because he doesn't want a contract out on him, either. First of all, let me say that I agree with you. I, too, get upset when people shove sex into my face, at least when I'm not expecting it.

And it's even more humiliating when they expect me to pay for it, then get in my car and drive down to their place so they can shove it into my face.

And here it is happening in a family community no less. Don't those porno theater-types understand what would happen if everyone who wanted to have a family went around having sex? And then to have it in the middle of a stage and all, that's even worse.

When I take little Art and Artemia to see that play, I'll make them cover their eyes for the whole thing, that's what. How dare they make me pay for those tickets and then have my children cover their eyes? In fact, maybe I'll just have the kids stay home and avoid sex on the Internet and TV instead of having it shoved in their face at the Purple Rose.

Seems to me, we should maybe get working on that genetic-engineering stuff we're



UNCLE APOLLO

all so proud of and start making actors without any sex so they wouldn't be tempted to use it onstage.

I remember they used to have one of them on "Saturday Night Live." Its name was Pat and it was, like, anhydrous or something. That would be perfect for an actor, because even if they unexpectedly took all their clothes off in the middle of a play, there wouldn't be any of those nasty men or women "things" for our children to see.

And while we're on the subject, we should do the same thing with models and athletes. I mean, look at figure skating. All those skimpy little outfits and the way they skate around with their arms and legs flying.

And bra ads in the newspaper. Or what about the ladies that dance around during Pistons games? Or football games?

It's time we ban sex altogether. Come to think about it, this would solve a lot of other problems, like growth and sprawl and all that stuff, too. There's only one thing in your letter that seems a little misguided. While it might be nice to see the Purple Porn Palace disappear, that would involve hiring a magician. And everyone knows that magicians have scantily-clad assistants. So we would have the same problem all over again.

I recommend we just leave them alone and let them get this sex deal out of their system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't feel sorry for Rep. Hansen

This letter is in reply to State Rep. John Hansen's commentary "As the Dome Turns." I don't feel sorry for Mr. Hansen at all. For once, he is not getting his way.

I had to laugh when he said all the votes were 58-52 on issues brought to the floor.

The people of Michigan voted and they sent 58 Republicans to our State House. Now because Mr. Hansen is a Democrat he acts like a baby and has to cry about not getting his way.

I could tell from his campaign that he was going to be out of his element if elected. He was for "Kids of All Ages." Politics isn't for kids so I would suggest that he grow up and learn to deal with it like an adult, not a kid.

I would also suggest he start

to represent all the people of his district and not just his special interest group from Ann Arbor.

Ron Funk

We should fight Milosevic's terror

It deeply saddens me to hear Americans say we should not become involved in the war between Yugoslavia and the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, countries so far away from us.

They say it is none of our business and we should stop our participation in it. I cannot understand their thinking on this matter. This war certainly is our business and we absolutely should be involved in it.

What Yugoslavia's Milosevic is doing today in his campaign of ethnic cleansing by killing thousands of innocent people is very similar to

what Adolf Hitler did some 60 years ago when he practiced his own version of ethnic cleansing against the Jewish population of Europe and sent millions of innocent people to gas chambers to die a ghastly death. God help us if we have forgotten that tragic lesson. I know, I was there in Dachau.

We need to try to eliminate Milosevic NOW and pay a small price in a small war, or pay a much larger price in a much larger war later down the road. America must participate in every phase of the NATO-led offensive on this lunatic's campaign to kill off innocent Albanians, including the use of ground troops which I think will be required to do the job.

I sincerely hope America has the resolve to do this. If not, I will be ashamed to call myself an American.

Arthur A. Klump

Moral imperative missing in Kosovo

As the bombs fall in Kosovo, we have been asked by our government to support our troops and the humanitarian mission there. We are told air raids are necessary to protect Albanians and to avert a genocide yet again in Europe.

The mainstream media has largely signed on to the government's task. Nightly they broadcast images of starving Albanian refugees, forced to walk for miles carrying their children and elderly relatives. We are told the stories of how their homes were destroyed; how their sons and husbands were rounded up for slaughter; and how their sisters and mothers were raped by military forces. The faces of the victims are clear.

Viewing the newscasts and reading the articles flowing out of Yugoslavia, I can hardly miss the overwhelming point. Albanians are the innocents and Serbians are the aggressors. Rarely, however, is war so easily broken down into black and white.

In 1987, the *New York Times* printed an article describing atrocities in Yugoslavia. One soldier killed four of his bunkmates and wounded six others while they slept. Leaders manipulated government funds to take over the lands of an ethnic minority. Churches



ERIC BOWEN

A CLOSER LOOK

were attacked, wells were poisoned, boys were stabbed and girls were raped. All of these acts were committed by members of the ethnic majority in Kosovo: Albanians.

Slobodan Milosevic rose to power largely because he promised his Serbian population freedom from fear. Film clips of that time are now shown to highlight his anti-Albanian rhetoric. But the speeches were more likely his response to violence against Serbs.

In the current conflict we are given a skewed picture of war. Where are the stories of the Serbian families torn apart by NATO bombing? Where are the pictures of diseased Serbian children after NATO destroyed their water-treatment plants and power generators? Where are the reports of so-called smart bombs veering off course and

hitting apartment buildings?

I am not an apologist for Milosevic. The Serb leader is a murderous tyrant who has used the NATO bombing as an opportunity to drive out and destroy an entire race of people. The chilling images of Albanian refugees packed onto trains brings to my mind the images of Jews herded into boxcars and sent to the gas chamber. Milosevic deserves his place among the century's most heinous criminals, sharing that honor with Adolf Hitler and Pol Pot among others.

Still, it is hard for me to decide whether I am in support of this war. Certainly I feel remorse for the cruel treatment of Albanians. And I feel my own guilt that humanity has not reached a point in its history where it values life enough not to kill. But I am not sure I can pick up a gun to fight, so I have trouble asking other men my age and younger to do so.

One thing is for certain: War needs to be shown in all of its complexity, complete with the ambiguousness of ethnic hatred, greed and innocence on both sides of the conflict. Only then, if possible at all, can we have a frank debate about who is justified in killing whom.

Distinctions between tax, user fees

By Lawrence Reed

In a recent decision, the Michigan Supreme Court presented a ringing defense of the 1978 Headlee Amendment to the state Constitution and an eloquent affirmation of sound economic principles. The decision established an important precedent that puts municipalities on notice that the voters who approved the amendment intended for it to be enforced, not subverted.

Among the several provisions of Headlee is Article IX, Section 31 of the Constitution, which requires voter approval before a tax can be imposed or increased. In its 1994 report, the Headlee Amendment Blue Ribbon Commission found that a growing number of Michigan townships, counties, and cities were skirting the voter approval requirement by mislabeling certain taxes as "user fees." The Michigan Supreme Court's decision may end that practice once and for all.

In 1995, the city of Lansing adopted Ordinance 925, known by many as the "rain tax." It provided for the creation of a storm water enterprise fund "to help defray the cost of the administration, operation, maintenance and construction" of the new storm water system that would separate sanitary and storm sewers. Heavy rains had occasionally caused the city's combined sanitary and storm sewer system to overflow, discharging untreated and partially treated sewage into the Grand and Red Cedar Rivers.

Half of the 30-year, \$176 million cost of the system was to be financed through an annual "storm water service charge" imposed on each parcel of property in the city. The city maintained that the serv-

VIEWPOINT

ON PUBLIC ISSUES

MACKINAC CENTER
FOR PUBLIC POLICY

ice charge was a user fee and therefore did not have to be put before the voters for approval.

But Lansing citizen Alexander Bolt had read the state constitution and knew a tax when he saw one. Bolt challenged the Lansing "rain tax," taking the case all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court, a majority of which on December 28, 1998, declared, "We hold that the storm water service charge is a tax, for which approval is required by a vote of the people. Because Lansing did not submit Ordinance 925 to a vote of the people as required by the Headlee Amendment, the storm water service charge is unconstitutional and, therefore, null and void."

The court's majority opinion refreshingly argues that "a primary rule in interpreting a constitutional provision is the rule of common understanding." In other words, in this case the intent of the voters should be of utmost importance, as opposed to some judicially activist fabrication. The Court affirmed that the voters intended to place limits on taxes and governmental expansion.

Just what exactly distinguishes a user fee from a tax? The court advanced three main criteria: 1. a user fee is designed to defray the costs of a regulatory activity (or gov-

ernment service), while a tax is designed to raise general revenue; 2. a true user fee must be proportionate to the necessary costs of the service, whereas a tax may not be; and 3. a user fee is voluntary whereas a tax is not.

The Lansing ordinance failed all three tests of a user fee. The court determined that it constituted "an investment in infrastructure as opposed to a fee designed simply to defray the costs of a regulatory activity" and agreed with the dissenting opinion in a lower court ruling that the revenue from the charge was "clearly in excess of the direct and indirect costs of actually using the storm water system." The Lansing rain tax applied "to all property owners, rather than only to those who actually benefit," contrary to a genuine user fee.

Most plainly, the rain tax was utterly involuntary. True user fees are only compulsory for those who choose to use a service, but Lansing property owners in this case had "no choice whether to use the service" and were "unable to control the extent to which the service" was used.

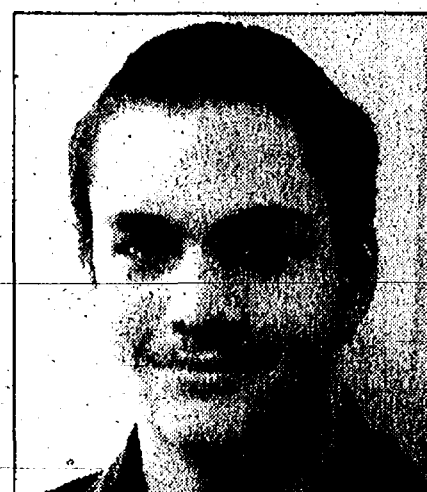
The court's majority concluded by quoting the Headlee commission report, "This is precisely the sort of abuse from which the Headlee Amendment was intended to protect taxpayers." Amen!

The message is clear to Michigan municipalities: You now have no legitimate excuses for mislabeling taxes as "user fees." Be honest. If it's a tax, put it before the voters as the Headlee Amendment requires, and make your best case. You can't ignore the Constitution just because you need the money.

Street Talk

By Amanda Tarantowski

How do you feel about registering for the draft?



"I think it (stinks) that you are forced to register because you're not doing it of your own free will."

Josh Smith
Sylvan Township



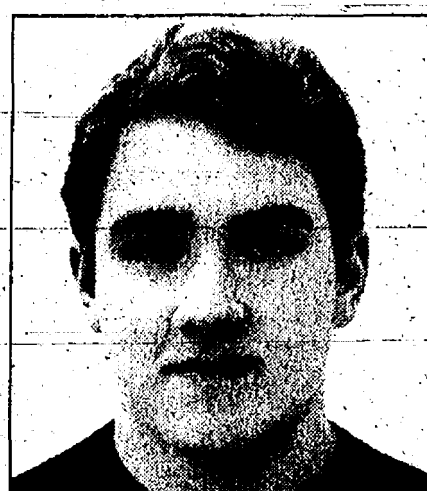
"I avoided it for 4½ months, so what does that tell you?"

Mike Solo
Sylvan Township



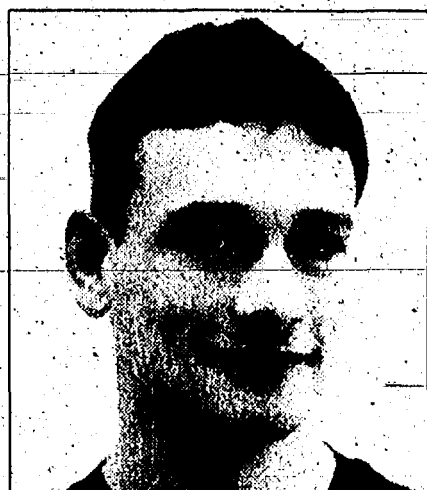
"I think it's important to protect national security, so I would, if needed, but often I think it's not."

Erik Strahler
Sylvan Township



"I think it's kind of weird how only men have to register for the draft."

Nick Tandy
Dexter Township



"I feel it's my duty to those who've fought before me for the benefit of the life I have now and for future generations, to serve my country if needed."

Dan Dault
Sylvan Township

ALCOHOL CONTENT



One 12-ounce glass of beer, a 5-ounce glass of wine and a 1.5-ounce of 80 proof liquor (straight or mixed drink) are equal in alcohol content. Only TIME can sober up a person who has had too much to drink.



Pinewood Derby Winners

Cub Scout Pack 455 held its annual Pinewood Derby March 16, Scouts who participated brought home a ribbon. Pictured from left are winners Patrick Hollaway, Matt Sauer and Ben Christy.



Pinewood Derby

Chelsea Cub Scout Pack 435 held its annual Pinewood Derby recently. Front row: Sean Murphy, third; Quinn McGuinness, fourth; and Anthony Trupiano, fifth. Back row: Shane McGrath representing first-place winner Justin McGrath; and Evan Mathis, second.



Girl Scout Sunday

The North Lake United Methodist Church celebrated Girl Scout Sunday recently. Pictured are Julia Cassell, Malanie Burchett and Lacy Goderis from troop 810; Kate Ridley from troop 1226; Clare Frankhart from troop 112; and pastor Wayne Hawley.



'African Adventure'

Junior Girl Scout Troop 82 recently visited Matthaei Botanical Gardens, where the girls learned about plants, foods, dance and customs of African regions. Front: Torre Haynes, Margaux Forsch, Lizzie Wilkinson, Tracy Steinbach, Jessica Rising and Allison White. Back: Tara Murillo, Christine Forsch, Sandra Wilkinson, Gary Haynes and Morgan Ellyson.

Area grads receive honors

Niki Kanellopoulos of Chelsea was one of 399 students to be named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Kanellopoulos is a sophomore majoring in mathematics.

To make the UM-D dean's list, a student must earn a minimum 3.5 grade point average and carry at least 12 credit hours.

Jeffery Brown of Chelsea and Michael Grissom of Dexter were appointed to staff positions, March 16, by the Eastern Michigan Board of Regents.

Brown was hired as a first-level administrative assistant to work with the Michigan Department of Education Association.

Grissom was hired as a police dispatcher for the EMU Department of Public Safety.

Erin K. Dougherty of Chelsea, a sophomore at Northwood University, has been named to the college's dean's list for winter term.

Erin is the daughter of Randy and Melinda Dougherty.

To achieve Northwood University dean's list recognition, a student must earn a minimum 3.0 grade-point average for the semester.

The university is located in Midland.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Frederick R. Sanders, son of John V. and Barb J. Sanders of Pinckney, recently graduated with honors from the Naval Nuclear Power Training Command in Charleston, S.C.

The three- to six-month course teaches machinist mates, electrician mates and electronics technicians the basics of their jobs. It provides hands-on training on equipment designed to teach technical skills.

Graduates then attend the Nuclear Power School, which teaches the principles of science and engineering, construction, and operation and maintenance of naval nuclear propulsion plants.

The 1998 graduate of Pinckney High School joined the Navy in August 1998.

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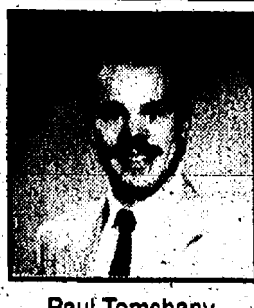
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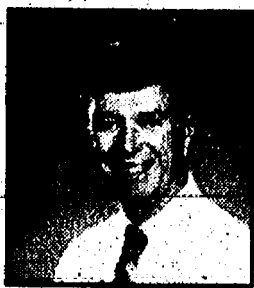
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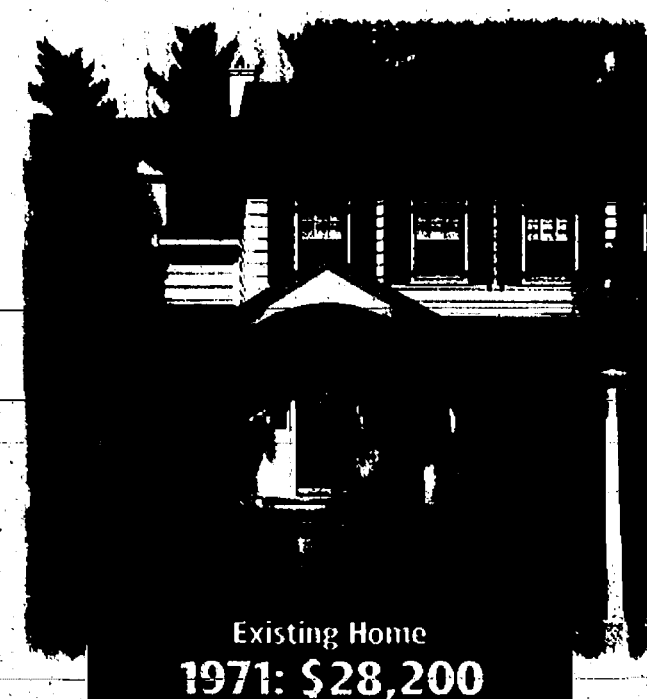
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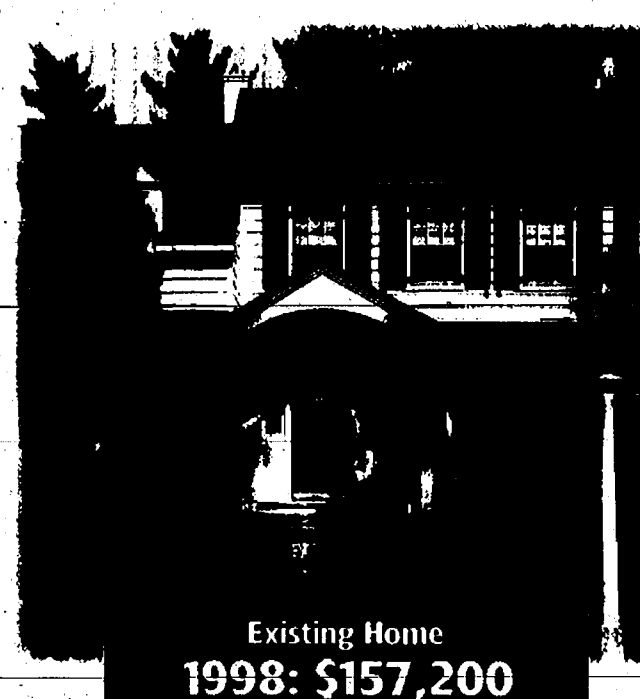
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COMMUNITY

Thursday, April 15, 1999

Page 1-B

Coping with
CANCER*Area residents find support, friendship during tough times*

By Michelle Rogers

Associate Editor

Despite a bleak diagnosis of incurable bone cancer seven years ago, Carol Acker remains bright and chipper.

After all, she has beaten the odds, having lived five and a half years beyond what doctors predicted.

"To me, that's a success story," says the 53-year-old Chelsea resident who was diagnosed with multiple myeloma in 1992. An experimental treatment to replace her marrow has extended her life.

Carol's upbeat attitude is admirable, especially after knowing what she has experienced since her diagnosis.

Emergency-room doctors thought it was a freak accident when Carol came in with a broken rib. She had bent down to turn on a heater and her rib popped. Carol says although doctors were baffled, she knew something was terribly wrong. Blood tests later confirmed that she was in the middle stages of multiple myeloma, a type of cancer that causes the bones to soften.

"We took aggressive treatment and decided to live every day as best we could," Carol says.

Aggressive treatment included an experimental bone marrow transplant. The 20 percent survival rate she was given for the procedure, Carol says, was better than zero.

So on Jan. 18, 1996, all of her bone marrow was destroyed and replaced with new marrow from an unrelated donor. The procedure involved three days of total body radiation, one day of rest, six days of chemotherapy and one day of rest before the new marrow was injected. She slept for three weeks afterward.

Carol's ordeal didn't end after the procedure, however. Following the transplant, her gall bladder was removed. She underwent multiple surgeries. She lost 80 percent of her vision. Her fingernails and toenails fell off. And she continues to have trouble keeping down food.

"The treatment is sometimes worse than the disease," Carol says.

"It kills the good parts while trying to kill the disease," says Carol's husband, Von.

Alice Otto knows that all too well. Diagnosed two years ago with cervical cancer and given six months to live, Alice has been poked and prodded, undergone radiation and chemotherapy, and taken thousands of pills. Rods have been inserted in her upper left leg and hip because the cancer has spread to her bones, weakening them.

"I think that has given me more pain than the cancer," Alice says.

"I didn't know a heck of a lot about (cancer) and I am really startled that people don't know a lot about the treatment," she says. "It seems very clumsy."

"I don't go for this attitude 'If you don't like it, kill it.' It's a rather militaristic attitude. They almost kill the patient to get rid of the cancer. It doesn't seem to make sense to me. I'd rather learn to live with it than have them kill off the good part of me."

Alice, a 77-year-old Chelsea resident, says chemotherapy and radiation are not only killing her healthy cells, but at



Carol and Von Acker of Chelsea founded the Care and Share support group for cancer patients and their support people. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital. What makes the group different from others is that there are no speakers. People are encouraged to share their feelings, information on the latest cancer treatments and advice about living with cancer.

times her spirits.

"I have some really low moments. But then I say, 'I don't want to die. I have a lot to do,'" she says.

To keep her spirits up, Alice's husband, Rupert, fills their home with music. He also planted a flower garden in their back yard so Alice could watch it bloom from the patio window.

"My husband has been extremely supportive," Alice says. "We've tried to make our surroundings beautiful — beautiful sounds, beautiful smells, beautiful sights, beautiful thoughts."

Alice says her diagnosis the day after Christmas 1996 came as a complete shock.

"When we found out I had cancer, I was in such a panic," she says. "It didn't make sense to me. It didn't hurt enough."

"I don't know why I got the cancer. They said I had it a while but it just hadn't been discovered."

"When it spread to my bones, they said I was in such bad shape that I was in danger of my bones breaking. They told me I was more or less doomed, and they still think I am. But I think people need to have a purpose in life and not lie down and let this thing run all over them," she says. "What the heck, I may live another 10 years."

Carol says it's not unusual to find cancer patients with upbeat and positive attitudes because they're trying to be courageous and live each day to its fullest.

"I think (cancer) makes people get more out of life," she says. "You want more quality out of life."

Carol was a workaholic, putting off the fun times in her life until retirement. That was

until she realized retirement might not come. She stopped working two and a half years after her diagnosis.

Like Carol, Alice now lives for the moment and enjoys the little things, such as playing piano.

"I feel normal when I am playing," she says. "I guess you con-

cancer treatments. "They keep you going and your body wears right out."

Besides cancer and the various treatments they've had to go through, Carol Acker, Alice Otto and Buzz Osborne have more in common. They belong to Care and Share, a group of cancer

Chelsea. The hospital provides the meeting space and beverages at no cost.

Besides Von's counselor training, Carol's work in the psychiatric department at Chelsea Community Hospital has been a plus to the group.

"I know how to deal with people in crisis," she says.

The couple understands that people are afraid and feel isolated when they're first diagnosed with cancer.

"You find out when you have cancer that you want to be the same," Carol says. "You want to go back to that person you were. But you never do. Once you've had cancer it's always there and there is always a fear of 'Is it coming back?' So we try to help people get through that."

Beyond their fear of cancer, those who have it need to learn to cope with it. Care and Share helps them do that.

"People come in and say, 'Friends ignore me now.' Some people can't cope with cancer. It doesn't mean they don't love you," Carol says. "It means that they can't cope right now. There is this thing, if they don't look at you or see you, it's going to be OK."

Von and Carol facilitate group discussions, but the 20 or so people who attend lead the two-hour meetings with their stories, updates, tips and questions.

"The idea is that we are a network for each other," says Dexter Township resident Ginny Ryan, whose husband, Dick, was a member of the group before dying of bone cancer five years ago.

"We call each other and offer each other a lot of encouragement," she says. "We can laugh and cry. You can do anything you

want. The dynamics are so upbeat, such a web of helpfulness. I've never left a meeting with a pessimistic attitude."

"The assurances are there that 'Hey, you can make it through this. There is a way to handle this and cope.'"

The Care and Share support group is composed of people in their 20s to 80s with all types of cancer, from breast, lung and ovarian to prostate, pancreas and liver cancers. They are at various stages of the disease, from newly diagnosed to remission. About a dozen have died.

"It's a tight-knit group," says Ginny, who continues to attend meetings after her husband's death. "Everybody is very fond of each other. We welcome everybody."

"I think it's really important if there is someone newly diagnosed that they find people who have gone through the same thing," she says. "A sympathetic ear is always good. But when people say, 'I know what you're feeling' and they don't, it's always worse."

Alice and Rupert say the group has helped them tremendously. They've attended monthly meetings for the past two years.

"People come and really let all hang out, and it's helpful to us," Alice says. "They have a lot of sympathy because a lot of us have the same feelings. They understand and that's such a help."

"I think a lot of people don't talk to anyone all month and this is a chance to find out what medicines are out there and what methods," says Rupert, who has been sharing information about alternative medicines with the group.

"I think that's part of the secret of the Care and Share support group," he says. "It's an interchange of ideas to discover what new pills are on the market, what you can take orally, instead of the drip method."

Buzz thinks what makes the group unusual is the camaraderie among group members.

"It's a family within a family," he says. "It's about as supportive as any happy family can be. It's sort of a home away from home, in a sense. We have no secrets. We share everything, good or bad, but mostly good."

The Ottos say Ginny, in particular, has been very supportive outside of group meetings.

"You never know how supportive someone may be when you're going through this cancer problem," Rupert says. "She checked on us regularly to see how our spirits were, which is as important as anything."

What the Ackers were looking to provide when they formed the group was a place to turn to both cancer patients and those who support them, whether that person is a spouse, sibling, parent, friend or clergyman.

"A lot of times cancer patients have a support person and they need support, too," Von says. "When I was going through a hard time of taking care of Carol after the bone marrow transplant, people came over and helped me. A lot of support people know when a crisis is going on."

Von says Care and Share allows the support person an outlet to vent. They can feel safe telling the group how angry or

See CANCER — Page 14-B

Where to turn

Who: Cancer patients and their support people

What: Care and Share support group

Where: Chelsea Community Hospital

When: First Wednesday of each month

centrate on something other than yourself."

They both say the support friends and family offer helps them through the rough spots.

"I should be flat on my back right now," Alice says. "I don't know why I am not. Maybe it's because my friends have been so good to me."

"You feel better sometimes with human contact, with a kind, understanding person. I think the doctors are so loaded down with patients that they don't have time for this."

Like Alice and Carol, Howard "Buzz" Osborne has cancer. He was diagnosed eight years ago with prostate cancer. Since then, he has undergone radiation and numerous surgical procedures.

"They try but sometimes they try too hard," Buzz, 74, says about doctors and the various

patients and their support people who meet the first Wednesday of each month at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The group mostly attracts people from Chelsea, Dexter, Pinckney and Grass Lake. Buzz travels from Norville, near Brooklyn, because he says there is no other group like it in the area.

"It's a very open group," says Von, who with Carol founded Care and Share several years ago as a spin off of the I Can Cope support group at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Von, who has training in counseling, was encouraged to start the group by Dr. Elaine Chottiner, an oncologist at St. Joseph. Doug Dault, who heads Chelsea Community Hospital's social work department, gave them the go-ahead to meet in



Spring Sports Begin
Chelsea's McKenna Houle is one of the top softball pitchers in the area this spring and the Bulldogs will be counting on her heavily to help them reach their goals. This week all Chelsea spring sports get underway. Some highlights include the Chelsea Invitational baseball tournament and the girls track invitational, both this Saturday.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 15
Freshman Baseball vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 4 p.m. A
Freshman Softball vs. Ypsilanti, 4 p.m. H
Boys & Girls Track vs. Lincoln, 4:30 p.m. A
Boys Tennis vs. Carleton Airport, 4 p.m. A
Girls JV Soccer vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A
Friday, April 16
Freshman Softball vs. Brighton, 4 p.m. H
Girls Varsity Soccer in Onsted Invitational, 4 p.m. A
Saturday, April 17
Varsity Baseball in Chelsea Invitational, 10 a.m. H
Varsity Softball in Corunna Invitational, TBA A
Girls Track in CHS Girls Relays, 10 a.m. H
Boys Tennis in Pinckney Invitational, 8 a.m. A
Monday, April 19
JV Baseball vs. Fowlerville, 4 p.m. H
Varsity Softball vs. Fowlerville, 4 p.m. A
JV Softball vs. Fowlerville, 4 p.m. H
Boys Tennis vs. Williamston, 4 p.m. H
Girls Soccer vs. Monroe Jefferson, 4 p.m. H
Tuesday, April 20
Freshman Baseball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H

Freshman Softball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H
Boys & Girls Track vs. Saline, 4:30 p.m. H
Girls Golf vs. Haslett, 3 p.m. H
Boys Tennis vs. Adrian, 4 p.m. H
Girls Soccer vs. Lincoln, 4 p.m. H
Wednesday, April 21
Girls Golf vs. Dexter at Pinckney, 3 p.m. A
Thursday, April 22
Varsity Baseball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H
JV Baseball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A
Varsity Softball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. H
JV Softball vs. Saline, 4 p.m. A
Freshman Softball vs. Monroe Jefferson, 4 p.m. H
Boys Tennis vs. Haslett, 4 p.m. H
Girls Varsity Soccer vs. Temperance Bedford, 5:30 p.m. A
Friday, April 23
JV Baseball vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 4 p.m. H
Boys & Girls Track in Mason Invitational, 4 p.m. A
Girls Golf in Monroe Jefferson Invitational, TBA A
Saturday, April 24
Varsity Baseball in RBI Classic, TBA H
Varsity Softball in Chelsea Invitational, 9 a.m. H
Boys Tennis in Dexter Invitational, 9 a.m. A

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CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE		W	L	TOWN CLUB		W	L
Shamrock Floors	85.5	19.5		Republic Bank	72.5	39.5	
Mark IV Lounge	67	38		Chelsea State Bank	67	45	
Chelsea Lanes	60	45		Chelsea A&W	65	47	
White Pine Graphics	58.5	46.5		Bristle Farms	59	53	
M-T-F	57	48		Chelsea Lanes	46.5	65.5	
Herrst Construction	56	49		Friggeri Painting	26	86	
Steele's Heating	50	55		High Game: Michelle Mykala, 212			
Unadilla General Store	49	56		High Series: Linda Collins, 515			
McCalla Feeds	45	60		SENIORS FUNTIME - 4-7-99		W	L
Village Tap	36	69		Good Timers	70	28	
Hall-Mooners	35	70		Pansies	63	35	
Closure Heating & Cooling	31	74		Pals	62.5	35.5	
High Game: Dennis Trish, 246; Michael Harris, 246				Strikers	59	39	
High Series: Kenneth McCalla, 678; Michael Harris, 678				Polka Dots	58	40	
				Lucky 13	58	40	
				Three Cookies	58	40	
				Steadies	54	44	
				Keglers	52	44	
				Go Getters	52	48	
				Spare Ribs	48	50	
				Gutter Dusters	47	51	
				Alley Cats	43	55	
				Happy Bowlers	42	56	
				Three Musketeers	40.5	57.5	
				Hit or Miss	33	65	
				CBs	27	71	
				High Game: Jack Richmond, 236; Flo Noworyla, 195			
				High Series: Jack Richmond, 642; Zada Zimmerman, 476			
				BIF'S BUMPER BOWLERS - 4-10-99		W	L
				Cool Bowlers	167	95	
				Dynamite Strikers	149	111	
				Lucky Strikers	136	122	
				Bumper Busters	112	148	
				The Strikers	36	79	
				Super Bowlers	13	102	
				High Game: Luke Sauer, 116; Vanessa Young, 107			
				High Series: Alyssa Potter, 200; A.J. Kalls, 177			
				CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED - 4-10-99		W	L
				B.S.G.	143	60	
				Team V	132	71	
				The Other Team	123	80	
				Warriors	118	85	
				The Cro-Magnons	115	88	
				Slick	114	89	

Strike Or Bust	109	94	Back 40	112	132
Pin Pal Gals	108	95	Fore-Closure	111	113
The Wolverines	106	97	Quit Claim	109.5	114.5
The Steelers	98	105	The Acres	109	115
Gheyo Blasters	97	106	All Most	94	130
Strike Force	96	107	High Game: Janis Borst, 265		
Starlight Acres	92	111	High Series: Janis Borst, 610		
The Scrappers	92	111			
Fireballs	89	114			
Thunderbolts	81	122			
Team #10	64	149			
Bulldogs	53	150			
High Game: Brandon Bush, 200; Heidi Herrst, 179					
High Series: Marc Tuttle, 455; Beth Wade, 464					

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Stockbridge Dealership To Sell Repossessed Cars To The Public This Weekend

Due to overwhelming customer response, area residents can again look forward to the immediate sale of a substantial amount of reclaimed automobiles and excess inventory...with prices starting at only \$2,995. Victory Ford-Mercury designated as official sale site this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

STOCKBRIDGE, MI - "Bank repossessions." Just hearing the term can invoke a variety of reactions in different people. Bank employees bristle. People behind on their car payments shudder. Auction buyers who purchase in bulk for retailers smile. Some welcome the term, others loathe it. Almost no one is indifferent. And they happen in Southeastern Michigan almost every day. For banks, at least, these repossessed cars can mean tremendous burdens. Usually the bank has to go to great trouble and expense to find a secondary buyer, and they usually end up taking a loss in the end. One area dealership, Victory Ford-Mercury, has found a way to work in conjunction with area banks to offer these cars to people looking for bargains on used vehicles. And that means everyday people, not just those with connections on the "inside." "These types of vehicles are next to impossible for the average person to find," explains Brian House, General Manager at Victory Ford-Mercury. "They usually end up at auto auctions, where professional buyers grab them up at bargain basement prices and then mark them up and sell them to retailers—who in turn mark them up and sell them to the public. By the time these cars hit most dealer's lots, they've already been marked up twice!"

It looks as though all that is about to change, however. Victory Ford-Mercury has announced what some in the industry are calling "a true departure." On Thursday and Friday, April 15th and 16th from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 17th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Victory Ford-Mercury will sell reclaimed automobiles and excess inventory "to the general public only." "The first time we presented the idea to area banks," says House, "We told them we had to do it on our terms. We wanted to be able to pass the savings on these repossessed vehicles to our customers. Not only did they agree to work with us, they offered to finance the vehicles for ridiculously low down payments. During our sale this weekend, we even have a few more banks helping us with our efforts. Truthfully, I think the banks were secretly thrilled at the opportunity to dispose of their repossessions in a timely and cost-effective manner."

Victory Ford-Mercury has been allocated a large number of these special units in order to get them back on the road as soon as possible. Whether you're looking for a used car, truck, van or 4x4, you are assured a tremendous selection. And every vehicle has been through Victory's rigorous safety and mechanical inspection. "These cars and trucks have been cleaned up, and are in tip-top shape," says House.

This is certainly great news for used car buyers anywhere near Stockbridge, and gives everyone who missed the occasion to buy these units the first time another opportunity.

"Our first 'repo' sale was such a great success, we still have customers asking us if we have any repossessed vehicles - nearly one month after our first event," says House. "We are pleased to announce we will have a full selection available this weekend."

During the three day event, these vehicles will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. House urges that all interested parties arrive as early as possible, in order to insure the greatest possible selection. Victory Ford-Mercury will have a full staff on hand for the sale. "It is our intention to share this opportunity with everyone," says House. "If you have a job, just bring your title or payment book. I'm sure we'll be able to work with you."

Victory Ford-Mercury is located at the intersection of M-106 & M-52 in Stockbridge. For more information, customers should call 1-800-451-2936 and ask for extension "99". This sale will be for three days only, Thursday and Friday, April 15th and 16th from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 17th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Homework Club

South Meadows Elementary School started a new program this year to help kids with their homework. The students go to class after school on Mondays and Wednesdays, receiving extra instruction from teacher volunteers. The program was a pilot this year and served between 25 and 30 kids. Above: Greg Daniel, Sarah Glover and Skye Hillman. Right: Kolbi Hess and Erik Langen.



Secretary of State to host 'Buddy Day'

Chelsea's Secretary of State branch office will welcome Toni Donoghue, a Gift of Life volunteer on "Buddy Day," Monday, April 19, to answer questions about organ and tissue donation.

The "buddy" will visit between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Many of the volunteers have either received or are awaiting an organ donation or are family and friends of a donor or recipient.

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller says that over 2,200 people are awaiting an organ transplant in Michigan.

Michigan driver licenses feature a space on the back for designating organ and tissue wishes.

Organ cards now accompany the 2 million drivers licenses issued per year and they have greatly increased organ donor registry.

For information regarding when Donoghue will arrive, call James McClure at the Chelsea branch office at (734) 475-8800. For more general information regarding the program, contact the Gift of Life Agency at 1-800-482-4881.

Area students receive college dean's list honor

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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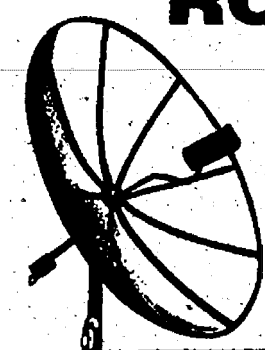


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Library to hold flower sale

Friends of the Chelsea District Library will hold its ninth annual geranium sale at the library on Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A variety of shades of red and pink geraniums, as well as white plants in 4-inch pots will be available at \$2 per pot.

"The community really supports this sale because the proceeds are used to support the library's summer reading program," said Sandra Shapiro, chair of this year's sale.

The Chelsea District Library has advance order blanks and a drop box for orders. Order forms also have been mailed to previous customers.

Flowers will be ready for pick up on Saturday, May 15

between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the front lawn of the library for all prepaid orders received by Wednesday, May 12.

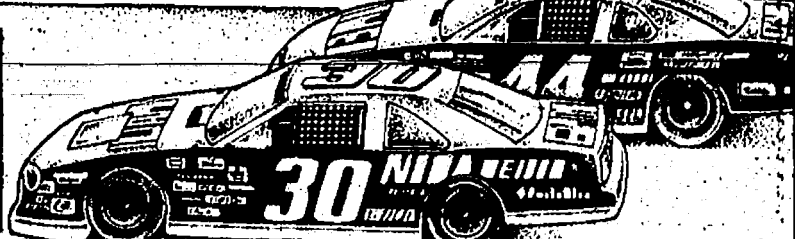
If requested, prepaid orders of two dozen or more will be delivered free to in-

Chelsea Village addresses.

Additional flowers will be available for sale on the library lawn on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the sale.

For further information call 475-8732.

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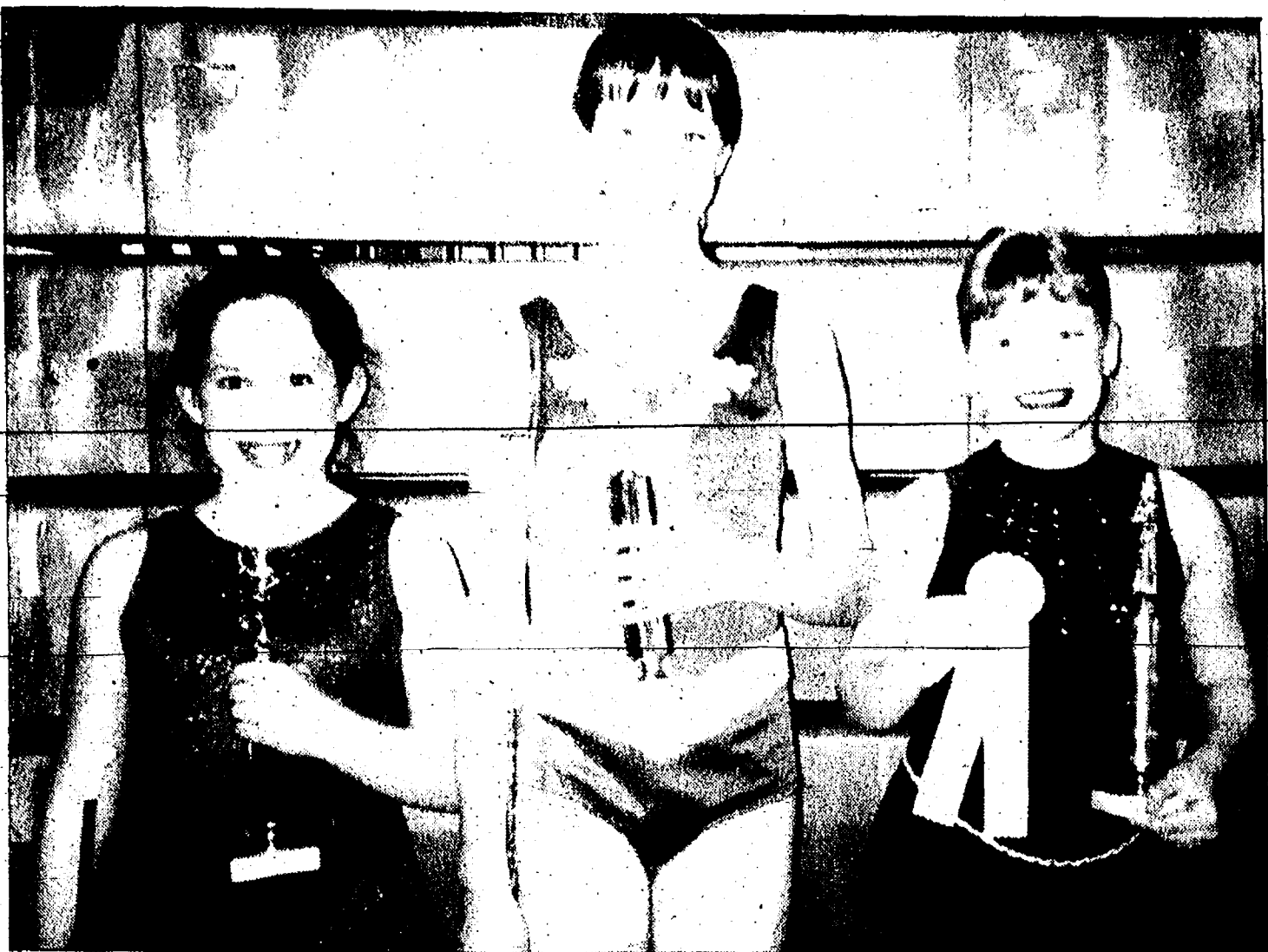
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Twirling Unlimited

Local Baton Corps members placed at a recent Twirling Unlimited contest in Ida. Pictured are Kelly Jo Milliken, third beginning basic strut, third beginning modeling; Ashley Brainard, third beginning solo, third beginning military strut; and Alisha Jacobs, third novice strut and second beginning modeling.

WCC registration has begun in Chelsea

Registration has begun for Washtenaw Community College off-campus classes in Chelsea and Dexter. There are 23 courses in three different subject areas offered at the Chelsea Community Education Center, Chelsea High School, and Dexter High School. Classes range from Introduction to Microsoft Access to Triangle Trig.

Spring registration began April 12 for students enrolled in winter classes and continues through May 6, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. New students, who are urged to contact the regional office for admission requirements, can begin the registration process April 19.

In mid-April, the WCC Western Regional Center moves to 500 Washington St. Suite 401 (old Chelsea High School).

Advising services will be

Republicans to host DeRossett

State Rep. Gene DeRossett (R) 55th District, will be the guest speaker for the Western Washtenaw Republicans this weekend at the Wolverine in Chelsea.

The meeting takes place on Saturday, April 17, at 9 a.m., and is open to the public. Rep. DeRossett will discuss how he's fitting into his new role in the state Legislature, and will also discuss the current issues he's working on in Lansing.

Call Joe Yekulis at 475-3874 for more information.

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1999-2000 Fall Registration
Thursday, April 15
Scholarships are available!

Registration for the Early Childhood Education Programs for new program participants is in progress. Children must be of age by December 1, 1999. Fax registrations will be accepted (433-2216).

The Community Education Office is open from 8:00 am-4:30 pm and 6:00-8:00 pm Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 am-4:00 pm Friday. Summer hours will be 8:30 am-3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. The Early Childhood Program schedule for 3 and 4/5 year olds follows. The office is located at the old high school.

1999-2000 Preschool Schedule (Tentative)

Mon/Wed/Fri.	4/5 year old	8:45-11:00 am
Mon/Wed/Fri.	4/5 year old	12:00-2:15 pm
Mon/Wed	4/5 year old	8:45-11:00 am
Tues/Thurs	4/5 year old	8:45-11:00 am
Mon/Tues/Wed/Thurs	4/5 year old	12:00-2:15 pm*
Tues/Thurs	3 year old	8:45-11:00 am
Tues/Thurs	3 year old	12:00-2:15 pm
Wed/Fri.	3 year old	8:45-11:00 am
Wed/Fri.	3 year old	12:00-2:15 pm

A \$20 non-refundable registration fee is required to reserve placement in specific sections. When classes meet maximum limits waiting lists are immediately formed. For more information call 433-2206 ext. 6002 or 6001.

*Must be 4 years old by 3/1/99 for this class.

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Multi-million investment at Lake Forest Golf Course

(Continued from Page 1)

skill levels," Walley says. "And the forward tees won't look like something that was just mowed out of the fairway with a couple of red tees stuck in it. The forward tees—all the tees—will be equally as nice for all golfers."

Walley credits the increasing interest in golf for all ages as one reason for the decision to have four tee boxes at each hole.

"You really want to cater to all skill levels—women, seniors, juniors—not just the guy who can hit a 200-yard drive," he says. "This way, anyone of any skill level can come out here and still have a good round of golf, no matter if they're a high handicapper, a veteran, or a beginner."

THE LAKE FOREST group has about \$5 million invested in the golf course. Walley says that the biggest expense next to the purchase of the property is the "shaping of the land."

"That and the irrigation system has probably been the most expensive part of the project," Walley observes.

Walley, who has been working in the golf industry for the last decade, rolled his company into Lake Forest, with the base of operations for Golf Services Group located in the new clubhouse.

"We are working on other projects as well," he says. "One of the things that we do is a feasibility study, which means that we look at where golf courses should be built, how much land would be needed, and how much it would cost."

As general manager, Walley also has the job of being principal handler for Kate, a border collie that is used for "goose" control.

According to Thielk, the group looked at a number of options for dealing with the pesky Canada geese that nest on the greens of Lake Forest.

"We didn't want to use chemicals, but the geese really tear up the course," he points out.

Enter Kate, whose favorite pastime is chasing the geese from the fairways and greens. Border collies are bred to herd and Kate will chase the geese, then herd them into the ponds.

"Then she'll go right in the water and keep barking at them until they leave," says Thielk. "It's worked pretty well. We haven't been seeing a lot of geese around since she's been out on the course."

HOURS FOR this season at Lake Forest are tentatively set for Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays for open golf. Leagues already are reserving tee times and Thielk is hopeful that the club management will be booking

plenty of outings. In addition, the Lake Forest Golf Academy is opening with private lessons and clinics available under the tutelage of Brent Veenstra, PGA member and 1993 Michigan Open Champion, and LPGA teaching professional Diane Patterson. Lessons and clinics are priced competitively and available for all skill levels, from junior to beginner, advanced to senior. For more information on the course, cost, and tee times, call 994-8580.

"We are really excited about the academy," says Thielk. "This is really a first-class course."

Speaking of the course, with recent rainfall, fairways are starting to sprout, and Walley is pleased with the result.

"It's turned out beautifully," he says. "It's going to be gorgeous when it's finally matured."

All golf balls are not alike

By RENEE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ever wonder just how accurate all those golf ball manufacturers are when they claim their products are tops in the fairway?

Well, you can stop wondering and start reading *Strictly Golf Balls: The Golf Ball Handbook*, published by Strictly Golf, Inc. of Troy.

The handy, 100-page book fits easily into your golf bag should you need it for reference on the golf course. But read it before you buy another sleeve of balls.

Written by Louis Caschera Jr., the book is divided into chapters covering the evolution of the golf ball, legal size of golf balls, modern golf ball design, compression, physics, covers, aerodynamics, geometry of dimple design, manufacturing, flight path, golf ball care, even performance and construction specifications. A total of 53 top-selling balls was tested to demonstrate which ball fits a male or female golfer's style of play and will fly the farthest for that individual golfer.

A **SEPARATE** section is devoted to drivers, in which the TaylorMade Titanium Bubble 2, Titleist 975D Titanium, Callaway Biggest Big Bertha and Great Big Bertha, and the Yonex Titanium Plus are all tested using a Titleist DT 90 Wound three-piece construction ball.

The independent test measured total carry on three different swing speeds—80 mph, 90 mph, and 100 mph—as well as distance, dispersion, and velocity.

A glossary of golf terms is included.

Strictly Golf Balls is available from local bookstores or by visiting the Strictly Golf, Inc. website at www.strictlygolf.com.

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Tungsten newest word in golf

By RENEE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

More power could easily describe what's new in golf this year.

According to Terry McDermott, co-owner with his brother, Mac, of Pro Golf, tungsten is the latest buzzword in club head design. And tungsten translates to more distance, more punch, and better accuracy.

"This year, we're seeing woods and irons with tungsten, which is heavier than steel," said McDermott. "There are long irons that are full tungsten, with mid irons that have some tungsten composition, and then short irons with nickel and steel."

Tungsten also is being used in some woods, especially in the Callaway and TaylorMade lines. TaylorMade has come out with the Firesole, which is a complete set featuring the new tungsten technology.

"In putters, the Odyssey and Ping, with their special inserts are still popular, and TaylorMade is coming out with the Nubbins," he added. "The inserts are designed to give the club a softer feel."

Other "improvements" for golfers include lighter weight pulcarts made of aluminum, waterproof shoes warranted up to three years, and oversized shafts on clubs.

"Wilson for example has come out with a fat shafted club that is thicker all the way down," said McDermott. "The clubs feel better in the hand, and deliver better control."

Steel-shaft construction is more common this year than in recent years.

"We're seeing more steel shafts in men's clubs, delivering a better feel for the club head," said McDermott.

And the Adams' Tight Lies continues to be popular with golfers, with its narrow club face.

"We had the oversized clubheads with Callaway's Big Bertha and the TaylorMade clubs, now with the Tight Lies, it's getting smaller," he added.

AT PRO GOLF, the McDermott brothers cater to all skill levels, from junior to senior, recreational to serious.

"We have two hitting nets in the back of our warehouse along with a speed tester for testing head speed," he explained.

They carry about 400-600 bags, 50 styles of men's and 30 styles of women's clubs, and junior sets for kids ages 5-14. Clothes, shoes, and other accessories complete the inventory at Pro Golf.

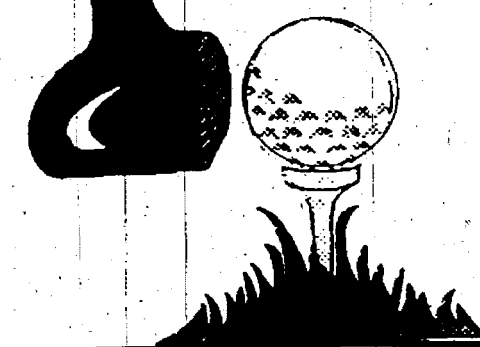
"We can accommodate a wide range of golfers," he said.
(Continued on Page 3)

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Former dairy farm debuts as golf course this summer

BY RENEE LAPHAM COLLINS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It might be a bit of a stretch to remember the Holsteins with their heads hanging over the split rail fence, chewing their cud as the traffic passed by on Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

All that's left of the former Solowczuk dairy farm is a historic silo and a 120-year-old farmhouse that soon will open its doors as the hub of the Lake Forest Golf Club.

Where cows once grazed, golfers soon will be firing drives off of four different tees at each of the 18 holes on the par 72 course. Fescues grass is starting to sprout, and by mid-summer should frame each of the 18 holes that have been carved out of a cow pasture and crop field.

THE COURSE, which is slated to open to the public July 3, is situated on 176 acres, bordered by Ann Arbor-Saline Road on the south and Ellsworth Road on the west, with the main entrance off Ellsworth. In addition to the course, 13 acres have been dedicated as a practice area, where golfers can warm up with drives, then shuffle over to a putting green and a sand bunker area to practice chips and putts.

The clubhouse features a hunter green, mint, and burgundy color scheme, with theme wallpaper borders

and white trim. Special attention has been taken to preserve as much of the historic nature of the home as possible, with various rooms dedicated for offices, a card room, and meeting rooms.

An addition off the back of the house, with a massive deck and brick-paved patio area will house the pro shop, bar, and snack area, along with seating on the deck to encourage golfers to linger at the "19th hole," which will be open until about 10 p.m.

"We plan to have a large grill outside as well, and the food will be catered, so we're pretty excited about it," says Len Thielk, director of marketing for Lake Forest.

THE OLD SILO, all that's left of the barnyard area, will be painted in the theme colors and emblazoned with Lake Forest. It's one of the finishing touches planned before the golf course opens.

"We plan to open the front nine for league play, with the back opening in July, when we open to the public," says Thielk.

The course includes wetlands and woods, with the holes chiseled out to make the most of the view—which in this case, is a spectacular countryside look at Lodi Township.

Course designer Mark Walley, who also is general manager for Lake

Forest, concentrated his efforts on transforming the pasture into a golf course by making the most of the natural terrain, and making sure the course would be environmentally friendly.

"We've framed each hole with fescues grass, which grows to about 12 inches high," he explains. "It's a grass that encourages wildlife, and we'll be discouraging golfers from going into it for the occasional stray shot. It will be environmentally sensitive."

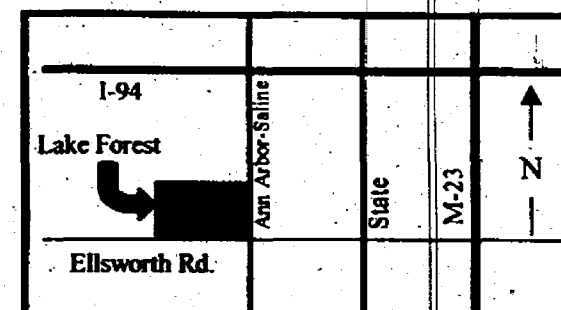
The two-inch high rough is a custom mix of seed as well, and the fairways will sport low-cut blue grass. Pencross bent grass will greet golfers on the greens.

"The trend right now is to have a golf course that has a lot of woodlands and wetlands, a course that is not as (manmade) looking, but more natural," says Walley. "As a result, the seed manufacturers are constantly coming up with new kinds of grass that will create that look, and that will be environmentally friendly. It's a common theme right now."

For the course ponds and "lake," the developers dug deep and into an aquifer that is another 100 feet below that used by the city of Ann Arbor and the development circling the Oak Valley shopping area.

"We went down about 300 feet

and into a huge aquifer, then we created streams and ponds," Walley explains. "The streams and ponds feed our irrigation system, so we



don't have to take as much out of the aquifer. Plus, by going farther down, we won't have to worry about taking water from residential wells in the area."

THE CART paths are now under construction, and grounds crews are installing fairway and green-side bunkers.

"We're really excited about having the four different tees for all (Continued on Page 4)

Sleeping Bear Press caters to golf enthusiasts

If you can't get enough of golf by playing 18 holes, you should check out the two dozen book titles published by Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press.

Sleeping Bear, the fastest growing independent book publisher in the country, according to Publishers Weekly, has golf books for anyone interested in the sport. The company specializes in the highest quality, hardback books, which are often jammed with photographs.

The company is located over the Chelsea Market in downtown Chelsea but this fall is scheduled to move into much larger quarters in Chelsea's historic Clock Tower building just a couple of blocks away. The books are sold by stores like Little Profes-

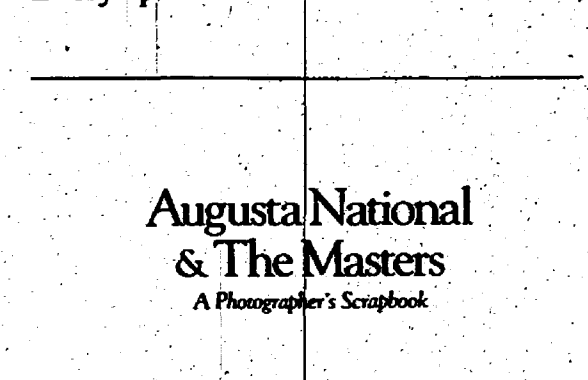
or. It's been a period of quick growth for the company. Publisher Brian Lewis' first golf book in 1995 was *The Spirit of St. Andrews*, about the legendary Scottish golf course. He had quit Times Mirror and decided to go out on his own. Since then, his company has received rave reviews, not only for its golf books but other titles about former Tiger Kirk Gibson, the late radio personality J.P. McCarthy, and even the children's book, *The Legend of Sleeping Bear*. Now the company has grown from seven to 21 employees.

GOLF, HOWEVER, remains Lewis' passion. And he is committed to quality, as he is with all his books.

"How we find books is curious," Lewis says. "Some come in with no advance notice, some are recommended and some we look for. But the defining reason to publish is if we feel it is different and interesting, something that we would buy ourselves and want to read. We don't want to do the 10th book on Tiger Woods or Jack Nicklaus unless it would stand apart from previous works."

"Coffee table books are handled with the spirit of producing the finest

book possible ... photographs, layout, the quality of paper, everything. Every photo is checked for color,



clarity and double checked by the photographer. Only the finest printers can handle our requirements. A book like our new one about Ben Wright, being, text only, is a bit different. Quality is still keen, but with no artwork, we have more printers to choose from."

Among Sleeping Bear's classics are two about the Masters tournament. There is *Augusta National and the Masters*, a coffee table book filled with photos, many of them going back to the early days of golf's defining tournament. The author, Frank Christian, is a third-generation club photographer.

"*Augusta National & The Masters* was turned down by three other publishers before we saw the 10,000 or so photographs (available)," Lewis says. "It was an incredible collection and we signed a contract right then and there. My only regret is I turned down a chance to play the course while working on the book. If you never get a chance to go there, the book is perfect. If you have been there, it will bring back memories."

There's also *Masters Memories* by Cal Brown, which gives the inside stories of the tournament on champions like Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus, as well the builders of the course.

For anyone interested in improving his swing, Sleeping Bear has a new book this spring, *The Fundamentals of Hogan* by instructor David Leadbetter, that is scheduled to be heavily excerpted in a major golf magazine.

"Hogan's book was the best-selling sports book of all time and how Leadbetter updates Hogan's swing thoughts," Lewis says. "It has the rarest photographs of Ben Hogan ever seen."

Another new book is *Good Bounces & Bad Lies*, an autobiography of Ben Wright, who was suspended from CBS after comments he made about lesbians on the LPGA Tour, gives his inside stories on the tour. Wright is also the featured speaker at the Golf Association of Michigan media day each year.

"*Augusta National* is our best-seller but *The Fundamentals of Hogan* and Ben Wright's autobiography will probably knock it down to third," Lewis said.

For a complete list of Sleeping Bear's golf

titles, go to the company's Web site at www.sleepingbearpress.com.

Pro Golf

(Continued from Page 1)

A GM retiree, McDermott got into the business 11 years ago.

"I enjoy sales," he said. "I enjoy talking to the customers, they become our friends."

Pro Golf is located off Washtenaw Avenue, just 3/4 miles east of U.S. 23.

Sparrow Hawk Golf Course & Driving Range

Challenging 18 Holes
Member Greater Jackson Golf Assn.
Come Challenge The Hawk!

<p>A Par 72 Deal</p> <p>Present this coupon for 2 golfers 18 holes and cart</p> <p>\$22.00 ea.</p> <p>Valid Mon-Fri before 1 p.m. Sat/Sun/Holidays after 2 p.m.</p>	<p>April Senior Special</p> <p>18 Hole Green Fee + 1/2 cart \$18</p> <p>18 Hole Green Fee + 1/2 cart \$18</p> <p>Available for Outings & Banquets 2618 Seymour Road, Jackson, MI 617 767-1366 • Ext 141 Off 194 www.sparrowhawk.com</p>
---	---

1999 Golf Outing

for Saline Community Hospital Foundation

Proceeds for the Community Health and Education Project

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1999

TRAVIS POINTE COUNTRY CLUB

SCRAMBLE FORMAT

GOLF, CART, LUNCH AND DINNER

\$150 PER PERSON • \$250 HOLE SPONSORSHIP

DINNER ONLY \$50

\$800 FOR GOLF PACKAGE:

HOLE SPONSORSHIP AND FOUR GOLFERS

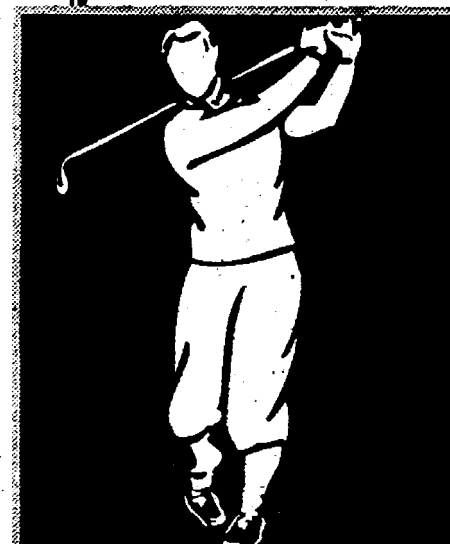
RESERVATION DEADLINE:

JUNE 1, 1999

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION,

429-1582



SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Brookside Golf Course of Saline

9 Holes ~ \$9.50

18 Holes ~ \$16.00

- ◆ Public Driving Range
- ◆ Club & Cart Rentals
- ◆ Cold Beer & Sandwiches
- ◆ Senior Citizen Discounts
- ◆ Outings ◆ Lessons



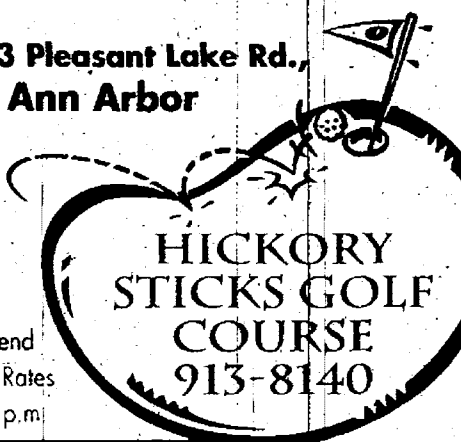
6451 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.

Phone: (734) 429-4276

More changes, growing in nicely.

Come enjoy the beautiful scenery at Hickory Sticks Golf Course!

8753 Pleasant Lake Rd.,
Ann Arbor



Weekend
Special Rates
after 1 p.m.

1st GOLF Annual SCRAMBLE

WHAT: 4-person scramble golf tourney includes:
• Golf, Cart & Dinner
• Hole-In-One Contest
• Prizes (raffle & otherwise)
• Putting Contest

WHY: Fund-raiser for the Dexter & Chelsea Rotary Clubs (proceeds will benefit various local youth programs)

WHERE: Reddeman Farms Golf Club

WHEN: Saturday, May 22, 1999
12:30 pm Registration;
1:30 pm Shotgun Start;
6:30 pm Buffet Dinner

COST: \$75 per golfer (includes dinner); \$20 per person for dinner only \$125 hole sponsorships are available (have your business sponsor a hole & foursome for only \$400)

HELP: Call Joy (475-3110), Paula (475-0615) or Bill (426-3516) for more information



REDDEMAN FARMS GOLF CLUB

18 hole championship Par 72.

6,513 yards offering challenges to every caliber of golfer



FREE CART

You are entitled to the use of one power cart when accompanied with two fully paid 9 or 18 hole green fees.
Valid Mon.-Fri. before 1 p.m.
Valid Sat./Sun./Holidays after 2 p.m.

EXP. DEC. 31, 1999. MUST PRESENT COUPON

Fully stocked Pro Shop • Practice Area • Full Service Restaurant

555 S. Dancer Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118 • (734) 475-3020

I-94 to Baker Road turn South to Jackson, right three miles to Dancer Road left to golf course.

RUSTIC GLEN GOLF CLUB

"THE COURSE WITH A CHALLENGE"

Meet Our New Friendly Staff!

Original Nine Holes
Now Restored to
Superb Condition

Now reserving golf
outings & tournaments
for summer.

New 9 holes
opening in July!

Ask us about plans
for our new
clubhouse.



12090 West Michigan Ave.
(Six miles west of Saline, Michigan)

(734) 429-7679

Call for tee times!

\$1.00 Off
Driving Range Bucket

New range balls! New grass tree!

Rustic Glen Exp. 5-14-99

Seniors

18 Holes w/Cart

\$12.00

Weekdays before noon!

Rustic Glen Exp. 5-14-99

If this is your market, turn to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader... CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1999

PAGE 7-B

Classified Advertising Deadline
Monday, 4 p.m.

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 buy 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.

734-475-1371



CLASSIFICATIONS



734-475-1371

204 Lots/Acreage
203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
210 Mortgages/Financing
207 Out of Town Property
214 Real Estate Information
211 Real Estate Wanted
209 Report Property/Cottages

RENTALS
300 Apartments/Titles
302 Commercial/Rent
303 Condos/Townhouses
304 Houses for Rent
305 Mobile Homes for Rent
311 Rental Information
302 Rooms for Rent
305 Vacation Rentals
310 Wanted to Rent

301 Houses for Rent
304 Living Quarters/Share
312 Lodging
303 Mobile Homes for Rent
311 Rental Information
302 Rooms for Rent
305 Vacation Rentals
310 Wanted to Rent

BUSINESS SERVICES/OPPORTUNITIES
400 Business Opportunities
401 Business Wanted
402 Franchises
403 Investments
404 Legal Services
401 Miscellaneous Services
406 Opportunity Wanted
400 Professional Services

EDUCATION CHILD CARE
500 Child Care
501 Miscellaneous
502 Music/Dance Instruction
503 Training/Education
504 Tutoring

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

MERCHANDISE
700 Antiques
701 Appliances
702 Automobiles
703 Crafts/Photo Supplies
704 Computers/Electronic
705 Equipment
714 Crafts/Bazaars
709 Farm Implements
711 Farm Markets/Produce
710 Firewood
703 Furniture
716 Hobbies/Collectibles
709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
717 Merchandise
700 Miscellaneous
702 Musical Instruments
704 Office Equipment
705 Photo Supplies

714 Christmas Trees
704 Computers/Electronic
705 Equipment
714 Crafts/Bazaars
709 Farm Implements
711 Farm Markets/Produce
710 Firewood
703 Furniture
716 Hobbies/Collectibles
709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
717 Merchandise
700 Miscellaneous
702 Musical Instruments
704 Office Equipment
705 Photo Supplies

712 Garage Sales
707 Sporting Goods
708 Tools/Machinery
715 Wanted to Buy/Trade

PETS
802 Horses/Livestock
800 Pets for Sale
801 Pet Services/Supplies

907 Motorcycles
905 Sport Utility/Four Wheel Drive
903 Trucks
904 Vans
906 Vehicles Wanted

TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS
950 Boats/Motors/Supplies
953 Dockage/Storage
952 Parts & Accessories
951 Recreational Vehicles

Messages



102-Notices (Legals)

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 244 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on April 7, 1999 will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Wednesday, April 21, 1999, at the Office of the County Clerk/Registrar, Room 107, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County Invites bids for Summer Food Program. This bid is for 3 consecutive Summer Food Programs (Summer of 1999, 2000, and 2001). Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Due: April 29, 1999 at 2:30 p.m. Local Time. For more information, please call (734) 994-2388.

REQUEST FOR BID: Washtenaw County Invites bids for Fleet Card Services. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Due: April 26, at 3:00 p.m. Local Time. For more information, please call (734) 994-2388.

104-Lost & Found

BLACK LAB/Husky mix, medium/large, curly tail, blue collar, white mark on chest. Lost on March 23 on Nottan Rd. between Cavanaugh Lake and 194. Reward offered. Call (734) 433-5492, or (734) 476-4110.

FOUND: Beagle, large, liver and white. On Joy Road, April 8. Has collar, no tags. (734) 426-1441

LOST COAT: On March 21, I attended a dinner at the Campfire Banquet room. When I went to get my father's coat, someone had taken it by mistake. Please look in your closet to make sure you have a Christmas gift. If in doubt, please call me at 1-734-439-2936. Thank you. Lou Braman

LOST DOG
Male, Golden Retriever, white. Three years old. Very timid. Answers to Rusty. Missing from Warner and Willis rd. circa Call 734-429-1185 with any information.

Real Estate For Sale



200-Houses for Sale

CLINTON Three bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. All condition. New kitchen. Aluminum siding. Partially finished basement. Move-in ready. \$119,900. 517-456-6526

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP/Dexter Schools. By owner. Two story open floor plan. 1800 sq. ft. walk-out. Three bedroom/possible four, two baths, three car attached heated garage. Hardwood floors. Close to expressways. 4383 Strawberry Lake Rd. \$215,000 Call 734-426-5857.

DREAMHOUSE-By owner. Selling. Has everything you want plus possibilities. Three bedroom colonial has 1.5 baths. Family room has gas fireplace. Walks out to screened-in porch overlooking beautiful in-ground pool. \$165,000. Principals only. 734-429-5504 for appointment.

House For Sale By Owner Three bedrooms, two baths with attached garage + one detached garage, on cul-de-sac. Beautifully landscaped. \$145,500.00

NEW CONSTRUCTION 2080 sq. ft. energy efficient, two story on two acres in Manchester Township. Three bedroom with study, 2.5 baths, walk-out basement, bay window, 30 ft. covered front porch, oak staircase. \$208,000. G. R. Harvey Builders (734) 426-3338

OPENSUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

318 N. ANN ARBOR ST. BY OWNER IN SELLING Charming 3-4 bedroom historic home. Two full baths, new master suite, 1,600 sq. ft. \$179,000 (734) 429-6220

THREE BEDROOM, 2-1/2 car heated garage, Ann Arbor Schools, two full baths, full basement. New roof. Corner lot. By owner.

(734) 971-4162

201-Condominiums/Townhouses

CONDO FOR SALE

Two bedroom, two bath, two car attached heated garage, 1,100 sq. ft. Excellent condition. Relax and enjoy living with an easy commute to Ann Arbor. \$126,000. 734-662-3197

CONDO

Near the river in Manchester, 1,050 sq. ft., 2-bedroom, 1 bath, finished unit, private entrance, two-minute walk to downtown. \$99,900.

(734) 428-0117

203-Manufactured/Mobile Homes

"FINANCING"

For Used Mobile Homes No Matter Who You Buy From! UNITED HOMES 1-800-597-SALE

Reinhart CHELSEA 475-9600

Under Construction 800 S. Main

CHLSEA RANCH, 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, master suite, kitchen w/leaving space. Large fenced back yard. Near elementary. Walk to town. \$139,900. Herm Koenig 475-9600, eves. 475-2613. #992168

SPARKLING raised ranch in Waterloo Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace. A pole barn for your toys & a workshop to work on them. Nearly 3 acres. \$149,000. Charles Degryse 475-9600, eves. 475-0105. #991861

RANCH with 2 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms in lower level, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors in kitchen & living room, finished LL, rec room, air, new furnace. Attached garage. \$149,900. Mary Lee Dunlay 475-9600, eves. 517-851-8615. #97601

CAVANAUGH LAKE. (25) 1+ to 2+ acre building sites in new development. Waterfront, lakeview & rolling wooded sites. Underground utilities. \$78,000 to \$345,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488

Considering a Career Change? We are seeking a few special people for full time sales. Former teachers, engineers, administrators, homemakers and sales people have become strong members of our sales team. Above is our future new home in Chelsea. Join us by calling Paul Frisinger, sales manager.

Website: www.reinhartrealtors.com

935 S. Main St., Chelsea

Kelly Cooper • Susan Fitzpatrick • Marcia Kipfmiller • Arlene Koker
Trevor Kipfmiller • Linda Penhallegon • Rob Stofer • Connie Woodruff

RE/MAX

Community Associates

20750 U.S. 12 • Chelsea • (313) 475-6400 • www.remax-community-aa-mi.com



SPECTACULAR SETTING AMONG PINES - This custom built home boasts over 2800 sq. ft., cypress flooring, sunroom, 2 story stone fireplace are just a few of the special features. Dexter Schools. 1.58 acres. 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. \$419,000. ARLENE J. KOKER, GRI, ABR 734-475-7128. (71-MO)



QUAINT FARM HOME - With many updates. 5 acres w/pole barn, garage and workshop for hobbyist. Newer septic, drainfield, deck, bathroom, furnace area few updates. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Paved road just north of I-94. Stockbridge Schools. \$154,900. ARLENE J. KOKER, GRI, ABR 734-475-7128. (11-HA)



SELLERS SAYS - BRING ALL OFFERS! - Clean and updated ranch in Grass Lake on quiet village street. Full basement is partially finished with gas stove, 2 car garage too. \$124,900. Call for free recorded info 1-888-381-6692 ext. 2408 24 hrs 7 days. KELLY COOPER. (42-PO)



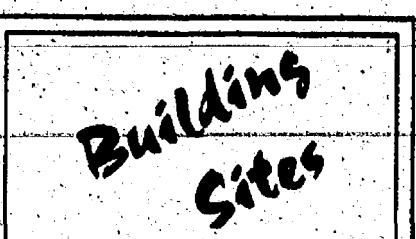
CHELSEA VILLAGE HOME - 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, private court yard, convenient location. \$184,000. LINDA PENHALLEGON 475-6347. (11-SY)



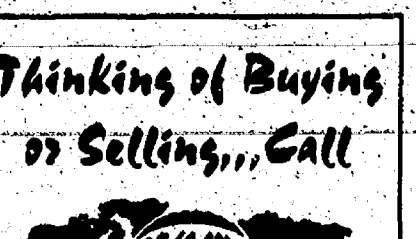
RARE FIND - Jackson County farm home in excellent condition w/152 acres, 2 out-buildings, natural pond, frontage on two roads. Many updates to home, include handicapped accessible 1st floor bathroom, newer furnace. \$199,000. Please call for your private showing: ARLENE J. KOKER, GRI, ABR 734-475-7128. (14-BU)



NEW CONSTRUCTION - Finally an affordable new home in Grass Lakes Schools and close to I-94. Ranch home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement and garage. Hurry and pick your own colors. \$154,900. Call 24 hrs: 7 days 1-888-6692 code 2405. (35-HU)



BUILDING SITES - Grass Lake Schools in great location. Tree sites are on paved road and great for commuters. \$30,000 - \$34,900. KELLY COOPER 1-888-381-6692 ext. 2400. (0-WO)



Thinking of Buying or Selling, Call

The Real Estate Leaders



COUNTRY COMFORT - 3 bedroom ranch, 2.5 car detached garage, cedar exterior, full basement, paved roads all on beautiful 2+ acres. Chelsea Schools. \$169,900. LINDA PENHALLEGON 734-475-6347. (18-BU)

Manchester Woods

CAPE COD New Construction. Ready to move in. Approx. 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, master on first floor, 9-ft. ceiling plus garden view window in basement. Side entry garage, completed bonus room over garage. Lot size approx. 90 x 160. Price \$172,500.

NEW COLONIAL Ready for occupancy. Approx. 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, full basement with 9-ft. ceiling plus garden view window. Lot approx. 90 x 160. Price \$172,500.

NORTHSTAR BROKERAGE
(734) 428-4400

MANCHESTER

We're Coming Out of The Woods

RANCH CONDOMINIUMS From the \$150,000s

Manchester Woods offers a unique opportunity to enjoy the spaciousness of a single-family home without the maintenance. Construction is underway on new two-bedroom, two-bath ranch-condominiums packed with exciting features!

Located just 20 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor

Take I-94 to M-52 south (Exit 159), Manchester Woods is located on E. Main, just east of downtown Manchester

HOURS: Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Mon.-Fri. 11-5

MANCHESTER WOODS
(734) 428-4400

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

SPACIOUS STARTER HOME: Located south of Ann Arbor. Full basement and 2 car garage. All appliances stay. Offered at \$84,900. Call Priscilla Geist at (734) 878-6938 or 426-1487. (261-M)

FARMHOUSE ON 78 ACRES. 3 Bedrms, large detached garage & 7 stall horse barn. Land is wooded & rolling with Saline river winding through. Offered at \$395,000. Call Priscilla at (734) 878-6938 or 426-1487. (587-M)

CARL HUETER DESIGN: Tenant Built-Craftsmanship shines throughout. Perfect for the buyer who demands QUALITY, loves nature and enjoys the influence of Prairie style. On private, wooded 2.23 acres in Webster Hills. \$522,900 Call Carol Novarre 734/426-4466 or 313/705-7898 pgr or 734/426-1487. (7484-B)

DEXTER-UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Open ranch loaded with amenities and every room you need! Split floor plan allows for private mastersuite. Family room has stone fireplace and -boxed ceiling. Finished walk-out lower level gives home a total of 3693 Sq. Ft. 4 BR, 3.5 baths. \$378,000. Sue Wright (734) 426-9014 or 426-1487. (7652-B)

NEW LISTING: Adorable Victorian Dollhouse. Gorgeous woodwork, 3 bedrooms, finishable basement with bar and stools already there. Large city lot and 2 1/2 car garage w/work area. All less than a half hour from Ann Arbor and only \$82,500. Call today! Priscilla Geist (734) 878-6938 or 426-1487. (527-O)

COUNTRY BUT CONVENIENCE. Parked and surveyed, ready to build walkout site for your dream home. Just minutes to 23, 96 and N. Territorial. Square 1 acre parcel. \$62,500 Call Linda Garrett at (734) 878-5698 or 426-1487. (O-F)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT: DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COPELAND CENTER ADMINISTRATION COPELAND THEATER & MECHANICAL RENOVATION. BID PACKAGE NO. 5

OWNER: DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS 7714 Ann Arbor Street Dexter, MI 48130

CONSTRUCTION: GRANGER CONSTRUCTION CO. CORPORATE OFFICE: 6267 Aurelius Road/P.O. Box 22187 Lansing, Michigan 48909 (517) 393-1670 Phone (517) 393-1382 Fax

ARCHITECT: KINGSBOTT ASSOCIATES 229 E. Michigan Avenue, Suite 333 Kalamazoo, MI 49007 (616) 381-4880 Phone (616) 381-9110 Fax

JOBSITE ADDRESS: 2148 Parker Rd. Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 424-9623 Job Phone (734) 424-9626 Job Fax

INVITATION IS MADE BY THE CONSTRUCTION MANAGER TO HAVE QUALIFIED BIDDERS SUBMIT BID PROPOSALS FOR THE FOLLOWING CONTRACT CATEGORIES:

CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION
06-01	General Trades
15-01	Mechanical
16-01	Electrical

A PRE-BID MEETING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 6TH at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CONSTRUCTION MANAGER'S FIELD OFFICE AT THE JOBSITE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE.

BID PROPOSALS ARE REQUESTED AND WILL BE RECEIVED AS A "SINGLE LUMP SUM PROPOSAL" PRIOR TO 2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1999.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST FROM THE CONSTRUCTION MANAGER. PLEASE FAX ALL REQUESTS TO THE JOBSITE AT (734) 424-9626. PLANS WILL THEN BE SENT OUT TO INTERESTED PARTIES.

SEPARATE SEALED BID PROPOSALS FOR THE ABOVE BID CATEGORY MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE BID OPENING DATE AND TIME. BIDS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE OWNER AT:

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
COPELAND CENTER ADMINISTRATION BLDG
BUSINESS OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR
7714 Ann Arbor Street
Dexter, MI 48130

BID SECURITY IN THE FORM OF BONDS ARE REQUIRED TO BE SUBMITTED WITH ALL PROPOSALS. BID SECURITY IN THE FORM OF A CERTIFIED CHECK IS ACCEPTABLE. BID SECURITY ONLY FOR PROPOSAL. LESS THAN \$50,000.

THE OWNER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL PROPOSALS, TO ACCEPT OTHER THAN A LOW BID, AND TO WAIVE INFORMALITIES, IRREGULARITIES AND/OR ERRORS IN PROPOSALS, WHICH THEY FEEL IS IN THEIR BEST INTEREST.

Please direct all questions to:
Granger Construction Company
2148 N. Parker Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Bill Sharp
phone: (734) 424-9623

Granger Construction Company
2148 N. Parker Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Bill Sharp
phone: (734) 424-9623

Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

It's the Experience

Employment



ORGANIST AND MUSIC DIRECTOR
St. James United Church of Christ, 11005 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176 is seeking an Organist and Music Director. It is preferred to have one person fill both positions. However, candidates for either position should also apply. Annual salary for both positions is up to \$8,000 based on skills and experience. Send resume and/or letter of application, including references to the church addresses, attention Earl Roehm.

Painter/Maintenance/grounds
Forlux apartments in the Ann Arbor/Dexter area. \$9 per hour. Health benefits and IRA. Call for interview. 734-930-0040.

PALLOLMAN SCIENCES
"DO YOU SHINE AT NIGHT?" Clean Room Assemblers needed for second and third shifts. Extra incentive "Quarterly Gainsharing" (EOE). EXCELLENT PAY & MEDICAL BENEFITS. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY... CALL JODY, MANPOWER'S ON-SITE COORDINATOR TODAY!
(734) 665-0651 Ext. 6877

MANPOWER
(734) 665-3757

PARTS PROCESSOR
Rapidly expanding manufacturing plant in the Ann Arbor/Dexter area. Has immediate openings in the Parts Processor area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude. Primary responsibilities include but not limited to repetitive lifting up to forty (40) pounds and palletizing of cartons. Material handling duties including driving a forklift. Bending, loading, unloading and performing manual adjustments on packaging machines.

Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Interested applicants may send resume or apply in person to:

Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended a job offer will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

PART-TIME or FULL-TIME
• Waitstaff needed
day/night

• Experienced cook - starting at \$8.50 per hour
• Dishwasher

Cleary's Pub
1133 Main Street
Chelsea
734-475-1922

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES
needed for three shifts for wood truss manufacturer. Full time, permanent positions. 40+ hours per week, benefits and paid vacation. Apply in person.

Wolverine Roof Truss, Inc.
67 Redman Road
Milan, MI
(734) 439-0054



PAYABLES CLERK
Immediate opening for an accounts payable clerk in a growing organization. Avul is a fast-paced, progressive company with lots of opportunity. Accounting-related classes or equivalent experience are helpful. Attention to detail, accuracy in data entry, excellent internal and external customer service skills, and being a team player are key to this department. Please forward qualifications to:

1) fax - (734) 663-1681, 2) e-mail: jobs@avul.com, or 3) mail - Human Resources Dept., Avul Corporation, P.O. Box 1387, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1387. EOE/M/F

PRINTER'S HELPER

Print shop seeks trainee to join our print production team. Will train.

30 hour week; competitive base, bonuses and fringes, rapid advancement.

Must have good mechanical abilities, work ethic, and desire to learn.

PrintWorks
248-489-0886
Farmington Hills

Production Team Members Needed

Fast growing manufacturer needs hardworking, dependable individuals to work first shift. Starting at \$8.00/hr. Benefits package includes: 401K with match, profit sharing, vacation, paid holidays, health, dental & vision. Please apply in person to: Plexang Corp., 710 Phoenix Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. (located near Briarwood)

Scheduler/Inventory

Fast growing manufacturer needs individual with scheduling experience, computer literate including inventory control software, understanding of assembly process. Benefits package includes: 401K with match, profit sharing, health, dental & vision. Please send or fax resume to: Plexang, 710 Phoenix Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Fax: 734-677-8409.

PROPERTY INSPECTOR

Part or full time. No experience necessary. Will train. Send resume to: P.O. Box 211, Webberville, MI 48892 or fax to 517-521-4617.

SALINE LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS

Help Wanted
Fulltime, All Phases of Landscaping
Good Pay
734-429-5060

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE

hard working individual to work in a greenhouse environment. Responsibilities include daily plant care & culture. To apply call: 734-433-1196, ask for Carol.

SHIRT PRESSER

needed fulltime. \$9 per hour plus benefits.

Apply in person: Hicks Cleaners
5851 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor

SHIPPING OPERATOR/APPRENTICE

Rapidly expanding manufacturing plant in the Ann Arbor/Dexter area. Has immediate openings in the Shipping area.

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures. Must be disciplined to follow set procedures and work directions.

Primary responsibilities include, but are not limited to the picking, storing and re-issuing of inventory along with the operation of stretch wrap machines. Ability to pass Raymond R-L training. Overtime and shift work required.

Excellent benefit package and competitive wages.

Qualified applicants may send their resume or apply in person to:

Dextech
2110 Bishop Circle East
Dexter, MI 48130
Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended a job offer will be required to take and pass a drug screening.

Travis Pointe Country Club
2829 Travis Pointe Road

ARE YOU

Looking for a Full or Part time job offering flexible schedules, free employee meals, exceptional working environment, competitive pay, and fringe benefits (including vacation pay and Moore Health Insurance)?

Then Travis Pointe Country Club of Ann Arbor is the place for you! We are currently hiring dependable, enthusiastic:

*Servers
*Food Runners
*Banquet Staff
*Hostesses
*Server Assistants

Call Today!
734-662-2582

Underground sprinkler

company needs experienced and non-experienced workers. Plumbing experience a plus. Must have valid driver's license. \$7+ per hour depending on experience.

517-456-4464

Wanted: 100 People

Get Paid \$5 to Lose Weight Turn Fat Into Cash! No Drugs! No Exercise! All Natural! Lose 5-100lbs. 734-429-0077/(888)617-3258. If you do not need to lose weight, someone you love does!

WANTED

ATSALINEPOST OFFICE. Non-career, rural substitute carriers. Must have good driving record. Use of personal vehicle required with compensation. Starting pay: \$11.50 per hour. Call 734-429-7550, 8-5, Mon-Fri. for more information.

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

RSI Wholesale looking for qualified individuals to work in the warehouse. Load and unload trucks, wait on customers and general labor. Apply in person at: 1360 N Main St., Ann Arbor

600A-Adult Care

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!!

Ancillary aides and nurse aides

FREE training available. Call Lisa Drager at the EVANGELICAL HOME-SALINE 734-429-9401

LPN'S & RN'S

Come share your skills and caring at the EVANGELICAL HOME-SALINE

Call Cindy Brown D.O.N. 734-429-9401

601-Office/Clerical

ACCOUNTING POSITIONS

Growing, fast-paced Ann Arbor based company.

• Full time position with General Ledger responsibilities and accounting degree preferred.

• Full time position in Accounts Receivable, computer knowledge and working closely with deadlines of importance. Salary with full benefits included. Fax to: (734) 973-0001 or mail to P.O. Box 7254, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

McKinley Associates, Inc., a national real estate investment and property management firm with corporate offices located in downtown Ann Arbor has an opening for an experienced Accounting Clerk.

Position responsibilities include accounts payable processing. Prior experience with computerized accounting systems, along with strong math and calculator skills required.

Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package including health/life/dental insurance, 401(k) plan, tuition assistance and discount on apartment rental rate available. Parking provided.

Please send resume with salary history to:

McKinley Associates, Inc.
RE-AP
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649
Fax: 734-765-8760
e-mail: hr@mckinley-associates.com

EOE

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Parttime After school/Sats. Office work. Will extend into summer. Please call Chantelle. 734-429-4885.

Chiropractic office

needs office assistant with computer experience. Mon, Wed, and Thurs. 3 p.m. Sat. 9-1. Leave message at 734-930-0990.

LEGAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Full time, for small, reputable downtown Detroit law firm. Must be professional and have extensive word processing proficiency. Experience a must. Call Mrs. Jones. 313-661-0220.

OFFICE/CLERICAL

All the excitement and challenge of a start-up. All the strength and stability of an established industry leader. Enjoy the best of all professional worlds with ADP Claims Solutions Group. We are currently seeking to fill the following positions in our Ann Arbor office:

Market Researcher

11:30AM-5PM, Mon-Sat.

You will complete surveys with private parties and dealerships by phone, asking extensive questions on features, options, physical condition and asking price of vehicles to develop detailed profiles. You must have high school diploma and strong communications, phone, PC terminal & 10-key skills; telemarketing background & knowledge of auto market/models is ideal. (\$8.44/hr) Job Code: MR.

ADP Claims Solutions Group

175 Jackson Plaza
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
FAX: 734-995-6599

stating@csa.csg.com Visit us at: www.csaadp.com

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V ADP believes that diversity leads to strength

Pittsfield Township has immediate openings for three full time positions.

Clerk/Typist/Receptionist - Clerk's Office. Entry Level. Duties include: telephone reception, typing, filing and general office duties. \$7.43 per hour to start.

Department Secretary - Clerk's Office. Duties include: Process permits and documents; maintain files; coordinate/prepare for elections, incoming mail, recording secretary for public meetings. One to two years municipal experience preferred. Experience with Clerk's Office routing, plus \$5.75 per hour to start.

Office Coordinator - Clerk's Office. Duties include: Coordinate and direct the clerical staff; assist the Clerk-Secretary for public meetings; maintain files; coordinate/prepare for elections, incoming mail, recording secretary for public meetings. One to two years municipal experience preferred. Experience with Clerk's Office routing, plus \$5.75 per hour to start.

The map sold extremely well - until it was lost several years later. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to the landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

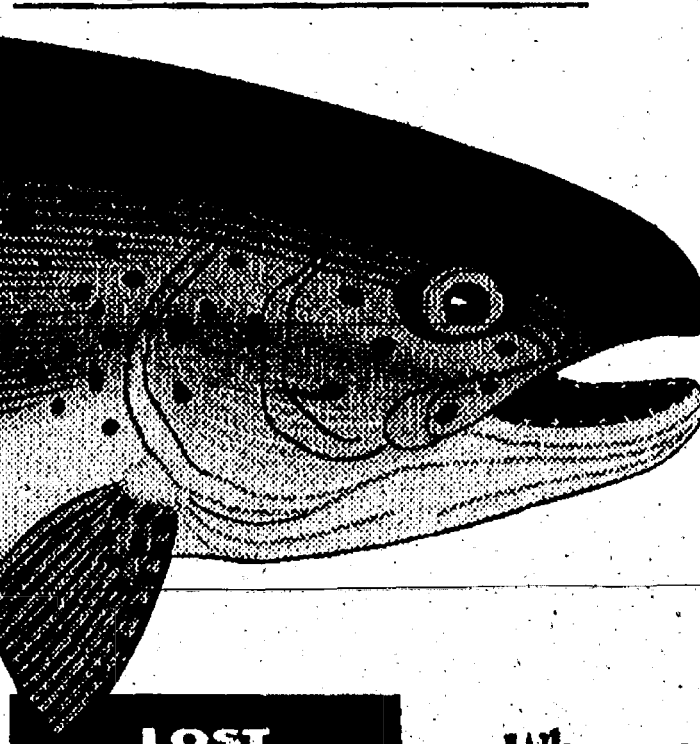
The experts had always told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

Then, by combining Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology - the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
Professional firm in downtown Ann Arbor is seeking a receptionist and clerical assistant. Candidate should be self-motivated, well organized, and accustomed to working in a professional environment. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel, and PowerPoint needed. Good writing, composition skills, and some desktop publishing desirable. Top salary and benefits. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Receptionist/Clerical Box C 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48178

Michigan Streams and Lakes

Opening Day of Trout - April 26th



LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN is just like another map - known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible...a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.

The map sold extremely well - until it was lost several years later. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to the landfill.

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Then, by combining Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology - the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

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 Pitaras
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 Brant
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.

ORDER YOUR COLOR STREAM MAPS

Available rolled or folded. ALSO AVAILABLE in heavy gauge LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED, glass-like clear-lamination, write-on wipe-off surface, with brass eyelettes for easy hanging.

Send me 4 FT by 4 FT ROLLED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.

Send me 4 FT by 4 FT FOLDED map(s) postage paid at \$23.45 ea.

Send me 4 FT by 4 FT LAMINATED map(s) postage paid at \$43.45 ea.

Check or money order enclosed \$ SHIPPED PRIORITY MAIL IN A STURDY TUBE

Name _____ State _____ Zip _____

Address _____

City _____

The Chelsea Standard/
The Dexter Leader
20750 Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118



ARE YOU READY?

Spring is here

Do you have your own stream map?

Stop by the
Dexter Leader or
Chelsea Standard
newspaper office
and order yours today!



Employment



RECEPTIONIST
Full-time
Busy Front Office Position
Typing and computer skills
needed. Variety of clerical
duties. Competitive wage
and benefits. Call for more
information or interview.
734-429-7380
The Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176

SECRETARY
McKinley Commercial, Inc.
a national company, has an
estate management firm with
corporate offices located in
down town Ann Arbor has a
vacant position for a Sec-
retary.
This position provides general
clerical support for a variety
of projects. Ability to type 55
wpm and a minimum of one
year general office experi-
ence required. Computer
software experience with MS
Word and Excel necessary.
Salary commensurate with
experience. Benefits pack-
age including health/life/in-
surance and 401(k) retire-
ment plan, and discount on a
McKinley managed apart-
ment available. Parking pro-
vided.
Please send resume with sal-
ary history to:
McKinley Associates, Inc.
REF: CS
320 N. Main
Suite 200
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Call: (734) 769-8760
e-mail: mckinley-
associates.com
EOE

602-Medical/Dental
DENTAL ASSISTANT
who is interested in making
extra income and learning
dental assisting skills. No
experience necessary. We
offer a full time position
with a dental office. Salary
and benefits. Call for more
information.
Call: (734) 769-8760
or fax: (734) 769-8760
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HEALTHCARE
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Leaders in Nursing
Excellence
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
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STEPDOWN
Enjoy the flexibility of ac-
ciding what hours to work while
earning top pay! Immediate
positions available in the De-
troit, Ohio, Downriver, Lan-
sing and Ann Arbor areas. Full
or part time. We offer top pay,
401k, dental, vision, life insur-
ance, and a great benefit plan.
Call Kim or Tracy today to learn more
about these exciting career
opportunities.
HEALTH CARE
INNOVATIONS
1-800-765-7544

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SALES
Looking for energetic, full or
part time people with re-
cent college grads or utilize
skills of people with expe-
rience. Unlimited income po-
tential to hardworking in-
dividuals. Benefits package.
Outside sales. Fax resume:
434-416-3784, or call 1-800-
278-7166

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dividuals. Benefits package.
Outside sales. Fax resume:
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278-7166

Live-Out Nanny
To care for infant/toddler
Ann Arbor Home Mon-Fri.
Fulltime
Excellent pay. Non-smoker.
References required.
To start 9/99
734-761-8184

MANNA'S HELPER
needed for summer
vacation in Saline
home. Half days. Mon-Fri.
four children. Salary neg. Ref-
erences required. Please call
734-429-0716 after 6 p.m.

606-Occupational
Information
COMPUTER ACCESS? Earn ex-
cellent income working from
home. Parttime or fulltime.
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never assembled. Unbeliev-
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20x26 \$2500. 30x40
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months programming free
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\$149.99
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HOMESWORNERS WANTED!
KAYAK POOLS is looking for
demo homesites to display
our "New Maintenance"
Free "KAYAK POOL" Save thou-
sands of \$\$\$ with this unique
opportunity.
Call Now!!
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Disposed Of.
Also fuel oil
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20-200 ft. wide, closeout prices.
300x40 \$4850, 40x60 \$8850,
50x120 \$27,900, 24x36 \$3650.
Garages, workshops, storage
buildings. 888-799-6918

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo
trailer. Many to choose from.
Full line of accessories, utility
and horse trailer available.
Aixles, fenders, hubs, springs,
lights, coupler, etc. in stock.
LOWE'S TRAILER, INC.
Three miles E. of Clinton, MI
on US-12
(517) 496-4820

WANTED: 87 people
SERIOUS about losing weight!
100% natural, doctor recom-
mended, 100% guaranteed.
make 30 pounds disappear
fast!! Call 1-888-289-9704
Email: gail@2loseweight.com
Visit my website at
www.2loseweight.com/gail

701-Appliances
MAYTAG WASHER, ex-
cellent condition,
\$175.

Truck bedliner, Dura-
liner, \$150. Like new.
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702-Antiques
ATTIC TREASURES
ANTIQUES
Is celebrating 30 years of busi-
ness in the Saline Area and
has available a large selec-
tion of antiques and collec-
tibles. Always buying!
10360 Moon Rd., Saline
734-429-4242

WANTED:
Antiques and collectibles
Anything old.
No big furniture.
Call Jean Lewis
(734) 476-1172

WANTED:
Robbins dining tables
with self-storing leaves,
1930's dining sets,
other antique furniture.
(734) 449-2822

703-Furniture
DINING ROOM SET.
Country oak, includes table
and pads, six chairs, china
hutch, by Richardson Bral-
hurs. Like new \$2,950 firm.

(734) 665-6710

706-Musical
Instruments
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FLUTE
WURFLER
Good Condition
734-476-1181

SOMER UPRIGHT
PIANO.
Ebony.
Excellent condition.
Recently tuned.
Approx. 12 years old.
(734) 944-3418

707-Sporting Goods
THULE KAYAK/CANOE slacker
for mounting on a Toyota
Camry or Corolla. 1988-90.
Originally \$1000. \$100.
(734) 476-1601
Please leave message.

709-Lawn/Garden
Supplies
BLUESPRUCE
DOUGLAS FIR TREES.
400 and loaded. 6'-
\$40, up to 12' - \$70.
State licensed.
St. Nick's Orchard.
(517) 474-7575

GENERATOR
Hornell L18500
\$700.00/best.
Real time, 100% delivery.
20x26 \$2500. 30x40
Call today! 1-800-222-6335.

WOODS LAWN
MOWER
1998
52 inch cut. Model 6180.
18 hp. with gas collector and
leaf vacuum. Less than 50
hours new.
\$8,000 or best offer.
(734) 428-8665.

Rummage/
Garage Sales
712

712-Rummage/Garage
Sales
ANN ARBOR-Sat. April 17, 9-2
Antiques, furniture, clothing,
toys, lawn items. Also refur-
bished. Sorry no early sales.
King of Kings Lutheran
Church Annual Garage Sale
2665 E. Eisenhower, at Packard

CHELSEA Moving Sale
Fri. & Sat. April 16 & 17, 9-5
Yard tools, furniture, & misc.
310 Congdon

700a-Bargain Hunters
★
Sauder computer
desk \$50.
Small rolltop desk.
\$75. 734-944-4032

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Small rolltop desk.
\$75. 734-944-4032

DEXTER - Two garage sales
Fri-Sat. Apr. 16-17, 9am-5pm
Baby things, kids' clothes,
toys, misc. household items.
Beanie Baby, books, lawn
mower, 6700 & 6772 Main Rd.

ESTATE SALE
322 SMITH ST., MILAN
Furniture, dishes,
some antiques, misc.
items. Saturday, April
17, 10 a.m. to 7

GARAGE SALE
303 LAFAYETTE
Thursday & Friday
April 15 & 16
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Lots of antiques.

MILAN GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday
April 16 & 17
Fri. 9-5
Sat. 9-3
130 W. Michigan Ave.

MILAN GARAGE SALE
Thurs. and Fri.
April 15 & 16
Thurs. 9-5
Fri. 9-7
13011 Tuttle Hill Rd.
Infant and children's cloth-
ing, complete queen water-
bed, baseball cards, power
washer, and misc.

MOUNTAIN O.P.
GARAGE SALE
All-church sale to benefit
youth mission project.
Saturday, April 17
7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. \$5/bag
12 p.m. to 1 p.m. \$1/bag
Saline United Methodist
Church
Woodland Drive and
Ann Arbor Rd. Drive

MOVING SALE: Fri-Sat, Apr.
16-17, 9-4. Furniture, appli-
ances, toys, canoe, pontoon
boat, baby items, kitchen
items, patio furniture, tools,
garden tools, canning sup-
plies, skiis, boots, lots of misc.
-94 W. Ann Arbor to Exit 169,
N. Zeeb. 5707 Marshall Rd.

SALINE
3525 W. Tuttle Rd. (at Saline-
Ann Arbor Rd.) Fri. and Sat.
April 16 and 17, 9-5. Power
washer, 8 ft. cap (Dakota),
dishes, clothes, men's & women's
books, and more.

6th Annual
Rummage
Sale
.....
Dexter K of C Hall
Friday, April 23rd
8:30 am-8:00 pm
Saturday, April 24th
8:30 am-noon
Clothing:
\$3/bag on Fri.
\$3/bag on Sat.
Many misc household items
8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

6th Annual
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Sale
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Friday, April 23rd
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Saturday, April 24th
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\$3/bag on Sat.
Many misc household items
8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

6th Annual
Rummage
Sale
.....
Dexter K of C Hall
Friday, April 23rd
8:30 am-8:00 pm
Saturday, April 24th
8:30 am-noon
Clothing:
\$3/bag on Fri.
\$3/bag on Sat.
Many misc household items
8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

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Many misc household items
8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

SAUNE
Fri. and Sat. April 16 and 17,
9-2
Furniture, crafts, decorative
housewares, sports equip-
ment, lots of misc.
426 Springbrook Crescent
(off Willis Rd.)
No Early Sales, please!
We've got what you need!

715-Wanted to
Buy/Trade
CANOE OR ROWBOAT
Wanted. Any material. Prefer
in useable condition. Also
looking for quality tools with
or without box.
734-995-1567

DO YOU HAVE A
canoe that you rarely
use? I have cash for a
canoe in good
shape.
Call (734) 439-1802
days or evs
(734) 697-5695

WANTED
PORCH GLIDER
and
PORCH SWING
Call
734-944-2250

Pets/
Animals
800

800-Pets for Sale
AKC
GOLDEN RETRIEVER
PUPPIES
Six females, 6 males.
\$350 each.
517-423-9259.

AKC
REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA
Puppies. Champion blood
line. Show quality. Beautiful,
healthy pups. Blue, merles
and black & white.
517-764-7767

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD
Puppies. Champion blood
line. Show quality. Beautiful,
healthy pups. Blue, merles
and black & white.
517-764-7767

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy.
Female. 12 weeks. AKC regis-
tered. Even tempered. Good
with kids. Black and tan. \$120.
(734) 428-1779

I have a female
black and white AKC
Springer Spaniel that
I would like to have bred. Pre-
ferably field or good hunting
lines.
517-456-1059 after 5 p.m.

CALL CLASSES
IT HELPS
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Preschool open house set April 20

The annual open house for Lambs of Our Savior Christian Preschool will be held on April 20 from 6:30-8 p.m.

This is an opportunity for the parents in the community to learn about the Christian-based program and to enroll their student for the 1999-2000 school year.

In September of 1995, the congregation of Our Savior Lutheran Church committed itself to reaching out to the community by opening Lambs of Our Savior Christian Preschool. The school began with one class for 4-year-olds. Developing a love of God, a love of people, a love of learning, and a love of life are the goals set for the students by the staff and the preschool board of directors.

Today, the program offers three Christian-based preschool classes designed to develop children's intellectual powers, social abilities, emotional capacities, physical skills and spiritual growth.

"We offer families the opportunity to begin their child's education with a strong Christian foundation, which we believe they will carry with them the rest of their lives," says Virginia Watson, preschool director.

The class for 3-year-olds is held Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30-11 a.m. Two 4-year-old classes are available: one on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. and one Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

The 3-year-old program focuses on social skills and conflict resolution role-play to accustom the children to being part of a group. In addition to social skills, the 4-year-old program incorporates pre-kindergarten skills, utilizing whole-group and small-group instruction and individual interaction. All groups are greeted in the Story Corner as the daily theme is introduced.

Children explore the world of letters, colors, and shapes as well as the beginnings of math, science, and language arts. Classroom learning centers include dramatic play, sensory tables, art projects, reading, writing and listening areas, math and science discovery, computers, blocks, cars, and large muscle facilities.

For more information on the preschool the community is invited to attend the Open House or call Watson at (734) 475-7338.

Dexter



Brownies, Dads, Grandpas

Dexter Brownie Troop 220 recently celebrated An Evening with Dads and Grandpas. Pictured, from left, are Kayla and Carl Garant, Danielle and Marty Ruhlig, Elizabeth and Mark Reynolds, Alexander and Jeff Beattie, Lindsay and Dave Fisher, Alex and

Doug Krzynski, Morgan and Eric Quist, Elena and Dick Lundy, Olivia Miller and Alton Steinaway, Lara and Janis Valdmanis, Klersten and Fred Hallway, Elizabeth and Mike O'Keefe, Caroline and Craig Buckley, Olivia and Matt Fuller, Louisa and Mark Wolcott, and Monika and Joe Borkowski. Not pictured is Brownie Kathleen Grace.

Chelsea Woman's Club meets

The Woman's Club of Chelsea held its March meeting at the Arbor Hospice Residence on Oak Valley Drive in Ann Arbor. Fifteen members were present for a guided tour of the facility and luncheon.

The inscription above the entrance reads: "Dignity, Comfort, and Peace to all who enter here," and describes the atmosphere and care provided for the patients who make the residence their home.

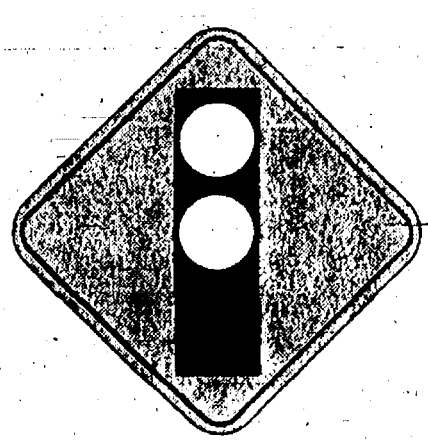
The features of the Arbor Residence are 22 private rooms and four semi-private rooms. Each room is decorated with a different theme, a hand-crafted quilt, and additional space for family members to stay overnight or share meals.

The Arbor Residence is located on nine wooded acres. The levels of care provided are residential care, short-term inpatient care and respite care, which is five-day care for the

patient when the family feels the need for rest.

Other features that impressed the group were the comfortable, family dining room, well-stocked library, cheerful aviaries, gift shop, health spa, beauty salon, and a special playroom for the visiting children of families.

The club members enjoyed a luncheon and following that held their monthly meeting.



KEEP THE GREEN LIGHT SHINING

Thanks to MDA research the future looks brighter than ever.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL BOARD MEETING — MARCH 30, 1999, 7:45 P.M.

Special Meeting of Webster Township Board called to order at 7:45 by Sup. Fisher. Present: Fisher, Baldus, Keogh, Kleinschmidt, Fink, Zoning Inspector Jim Ross, Township Attorney Mark Reading and seventy one residents.

Attorney Reading recommended Special Use Permit for the Walsh Farm Cluster Development be referred back to Planning Commission for further density study, Article 6 Sec 6.03 and be tabled until next regular board meeting.

Attorney Frankena agreeable to postpone another thirty days. Motion Fink support Kleinschmidt to refer matter back to Planning Commission for further density review. Special Board meeting to be set if necessary for time frame, carried.

Attorney Schroer agreeable to opportunity to refer question of density before planning comm.

Motion Kleinschmidt, support Keogh meeting adjourn at 8 P.M. and carried. Respectfully submitted, Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION

WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON

Thursday, April 22, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at
Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea

AGENDA:
1. To take public comments on a proposed Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance amendment. Article proposing to be amended is article XVII-Mobile Home Parks.
2. Planning Commission may consider other matters as deemed necessary.

To obtain information or to send written comments on the proposed amendment call the Lyndon Township Hall 734-475-2401 or write to Lyndon Township Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. Written comments will be reviewed at the public hearing.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING — APRIL 6, 1999 AT 7 P.M. AT THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 112 W. MIDDLE ST., CHELSEA

The following Board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch-Treasurer Grau, Trustees Heller, Trustees Lesser.

Also present was Tammy Socks Samuel Skidmore, Jim Doty, Palmer Morrel-Samuels, Ray Steinbach, Kurt Koseck, Michael Rybka and Charles Burgess. Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Lesser seconded by Grau to Adopt 1999-00 budget. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Lesser to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Samuel Skidmore was present regarding Chisholm Trail. Skidmore requested a copy of the minutes and ask the Board what the decision was on sealing of Chisholm Trail. Supervisor Dresselhouse responded that the Road Commission has agreed to pay one-half, the Township will pay 10% and Chisholm Trail property owners will pay 40%. A discussion occurred and Jim Doty from Chisholm Trail requested a copy of the Road Commission's policy on local subdivision roads. Dresselhouse will request and mail to Doty.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 6 permits issued in March.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported on the 425 Agreement, Fire Authority and the Bypass.

Clerk Koch reported the Chamber of Commerce has a web page on the internet and would like to know if the Township is interested in its own page. The board may look into this in the future.

Trustee Lesser reported on the status of the new Township Hall with a proposed move in date of May 15th.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Lesser to approve the Attorney Retainer fee. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to purchase a 2000 compliance card for one computer. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to purchase the Accuvote System for elections. Carried.

A discussion occurred regarding Washtenaw County Road Patrol looking to drop out-county road patrol. The Board determined a need to look into other sources of police protection and hold public hearings in the near future.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to purchase necessary furniture for the new Township Hall. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to lease a Ricoh Copy Machine. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Koch to enter close session at 8:45 p.m. to discuss litigation. Carried.

Open session returned at 9:15 p.m.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Koch to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
Sylvan Township Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

The Webster Township Board at its Regular Board Meeting to be held April 20, 1999, at the Webster Township Office, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI, will discuss the residential developments on both the Jennings Road and the Walsh Road Properties.

Dean F. Fisher Supervisor
Webster Township

VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PUD AREA PLAN AND REZONING REQUEST

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30, on Monday, May 3, 1999, at the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter, MI 48130 for the purpose of considering the following:

A PUD (Planned Unit Development) Area Plan and Rezoning request for the property located in the vicinity of 7444 - 7390 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road. The applicant is Norfolk Development Corporation. The property owners are Bluewater Development LLC, Carl Lesser, Murray Properties, and ANG Properties Inc.

Information regarding this project is available for public inspection at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the First of America Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter weekdays between 9:30 am and 4:00 pm. Written comments regarding this request should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5:00 pm, Friday, April 30, 1999. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER
Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk
8140 Main Street • Dexter, MI 48130

WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:

April 28, 1999 at 8:00 p.m.

In the

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD

DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

Neil Geri, Chairman
Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

Dexter Leader
April 15, 1999

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICH. PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENTS May 4, 1999

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (the City or Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on May 4, 1999, for the purpose of considering an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance text affecting the entire Village of Chelsea. The public hearing will be held at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson Street, Chelsea, MI 48118. The purpose of the public hearing is to explain the proposed change to the Zoning Ordinance to the public and receive public comment on the proposed change. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments. A summary of the proposed changes is as follows:

• Article 4 is proposed to be amended to add Section 4.36. Gateway Overlay Zoning District, and provide for the intent of the district, applicability, uses permitted, area and bulk requirements, and standards for off-street parking, site plan review, signs, and access.

• Article 5 is proposed to be amended to change Section 5.12, Landscape Requirements, to add additional landscaping requirements for frontage, parking lots and buffer landscaping.

• Article 5 is proposed to be amended to add Section 5.14, Commercial Design Standards, which provides design standards for all commercial and office uses, including building design and site design.

• Article 7 is proposed to be amended to place limitations on off street parking lots within the front yard on commercial and office developments.

• Article 9 is proposed to be amended to require detailed building plans, floor plans and elevation drawings as part of site plan review.

This notice provides a summary of the major amendments but not all changes shown above. The Zoning Ordinance text and a copy which illustrates all changes is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118, during regular business hours.

Written comments concerning the proposed Zoning ordinance may be submitted to the Village at the above location prior to the hearing and will be made part of the official record. All minutes of meetings are available at the Village Clerk's office.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA PLANNING COMMISSION

Auto

- Glass Replacement
- Stone Chip Repair

Residential

- Replacement Windows
- Screens and Storms
- Mirrors
- Thermopane Replacement
- Custom Beveled Glass

140 W. Middle
M-F 8 am-5 pm
(734) 475-8667

Thermal Craft WINDOW CORPORATION

Commercial

- Aluminum Entrances & Store Fronts

Schwalbach's

AUTO CARE and BODY SHOP

Total Automotive Repair
8080 GRAND ST., DEXTER

Mon. thru Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
426-6172

Complete Car Detailing by appointment only

FREE BODY SHOP ESTIMATES

OIL CHANGE LUBE & FILTER \$16.95
Up to 5 qts. oil
Most Vehicles

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship din-
ner, followed by prayer & bible
study.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
(734) 475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10 a.m.; Evening
Service 6 p.m.

Baptist
Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Life Baptist
Meeting in Pierce Lake
Elementary School
(734) 844-8017
David W. Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake
(734) 428-7222
Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,
7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic
St. Mary Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-7561
Rev. Dr. William J. Turner, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
13661 E. Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8458
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2526
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in
homes.

Episcopal
St Barbara
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8818
Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education, 10
a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist
Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
(734) 475-1391
Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor
Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor
Mikel Henderson, Pastor of
Youth Ministries
Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.;
Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran
Faith Evangelical (WELS)
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
(734) 426-4302 or 426-8442
Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage Worship Service,
8:15 a.m.; Education Hour (all
ages), 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Ser-
vice/Junior Confirmation Sunday,
10:30 a.m.; Clown Ministry Pro-
gram (for all ages), 8:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riethmiller, Grass Lake
517-522-4187
Rev. Paul Huebner, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School for all
ages, 9 a.m.; Worship, Coffee Hour,
Junior Choir, Catechism, 10:15;
Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8119
Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Traditional Worship, 8:30
a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday School
(all ages), 9:45 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist
Church
501 Ann Arbor Road, Manchester
(734) 428-8495
Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7569
Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship,
11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd., Grass Lake

(734) 475-2370
Rev. Carolyn & Rev. Daniel Harris
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist
Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.
(734) 428-8430
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m. (July and
August only).

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Kirsch, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service, 11 a.m. Country
Breakfast second Sunday each
month. All you can eat. Free- will
donation to Building Fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8833
Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Mormon
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints
Gary Spooner, President
1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-1778
Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priest-
hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Baha'i Faith
705 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-2718
Monday: Devotional meeting, 7
p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry
775 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1311

Covenant
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday of every
month.

Immanuel Bible
145 E. Summit St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8936
Ronald W. Clark, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:45; Evening small
groups, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church
12864 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Eve-
ning Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7
p.m.

New Life Christian Center

Call for Location
(734) 475-1147
Erik Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox
9900 Jackson Road
(734) 761-7311
Rev. Father Paul Karas
Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-
urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian
Unadilla Presbyterian
20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Joh Qiu, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
On the Square in Stockbridge
M-52 and M-106
1-888-784-8128
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.
Communion and pot-luck first
Sunday of the month.
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss
(734) 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting
at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each
month; all other Sundays, 5:00
p.m.

United Church of Christ
Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
(734) 428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea
121 E. Middle St.
(734) 475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Informal worship, 8 a.m.;
Church school, 9 a.m.; Traditional
worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and Wor-
ship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's
270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Kris Abbey, Pastor
Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each
month.

St. Paul
14600 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Communion Service, every second
Sunday, 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Rehearsals, 6:00
p.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

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CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 49118

DEXTER

Catholic
St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
(734) 426-8483
Rev. Brendan Walsh, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and
12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m.-
noon.

Episcopal
St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
(734) 426-8247
Rev. David J. Horing
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and
10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday
School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran (WELS)
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
(734) 426-4302
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran
6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
Plaza
313-930-2324
Rev. Larry Courson
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; Educa-
tion Hour 9:45 a.m.; Puppet Pres-
entation, 11 a.m.; Renewing the
Family Spirit, 6 p.m.

Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter
(734) 426-8480
William Donahue, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.;
Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian
5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter
(734) 761-1999
Rev. Mark Vanderput
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Refreshments 10:20 a.m.; Worship,

10:45

Non-Denominational
Christian House of Prayer
9949 Mc Gregor Rd.
Between Dexter & Pinckney
(734) 426-0933
Paul McKelvey, Elder
Ron Mannor, Elder
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday
School, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7
p.m.
Thursday: Bible Study/Youth
Group, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Hope Christian Fellowship
2207 Jackson, Ann Arbor
(734) 761-7303
Tim Wise, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ
St. Andrew's
7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
(734) 426-8610
Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Cof-
feetime, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

The Webster Church
5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter
(734) 426-5115
Rev. Kenyon Edwards
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30
a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chelsea/Dexter area and is not listed here, please call us at (734) 475-1371. Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.

The legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Amid the flurry of contro-
versy among conservative
Christians over political and
cultural involvement lies the
legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer,
pastor, theologian, and politi-
cal activist.

It was the morning of April
9, 1945, when Bonhoeffer was
scheduled to be executed for
his involvement in a failed
plot to assassinate Adolf Hit-
ler. Prior to his being led
away, the prison doctor ob-
served Bonhoeffer in his cell,
kneeling in prayer. Once more,
this time stripped naked, Bon-
hoeffer knelt to pray under the
gallows, where five minutes
later he was dead by hanging.

Bonhoeffer's death marked
the abbreviated life of a man
who not only helped Jews es-
cape German concentration
camps and led the resistance
against the Nazis, but whose
message of costly grace has in-
spired Christians for decades.
"When Christ calls a man," he
taught, "he bids him come and
die." Not necessarily a phys-
ical death — one that Bonhoeffer
faced courageously and
calmly — but death to one's own
agenda and ultimately, death
to self.

His was a message that
Germany needed to hear. It
had compromised the gospel
of Jesus Christ and had mixed
Nazi doctrine with Christian
truth. It was cheap grace,
Bonhoeffer said. Grace with-
out price. It was forgiveness
without repentance, commu-
nion without confession, mere
intellectual assent to the
truth. Cheap grace was the

DEATHS

RUTH DOROTHY RIGGS

Dexter
Age 98, of Dexter (formerly of
Detroit), died Tuesday, April 6,
1999. She was the mother of Bar-
bara (Fay) Kapp of Dexter and the
late Richard Riggs and Marjorie
Woodworth, loving grandmother of
six, and great-grandmother of
eight; and the loving wife of the late
Vernard.

Memorial service will be held
Sunday, April 18, at 1 p.m. at First
Congregational Church, William
and State Streets in Ann Arbor.
Interment will be held in
Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be
made to Howell Carnegie Library or
Dexter District Library. Ar-
rangements by MacDonald's Fu-
neral Home, Howell.

MELVIN F. UNDERHILE

Marion, Ill.
Age 85, died Saturday, April 10,
1999, at St. John Hospital in
Springfield, Ill. He was born on
May 9, 1913, in Cypress, Ill., the
son of Frank and Roxie (Brown)
Underhile. He married Barbara
A. Caswell in Charleston, Mo., on
July 8, 1939, and she preceded him
in death on March 10, 1988.

Survivors include two sons,
Melvin L. (Crist) Underhile of
Grass Lake and Bruce Underhile
of Belleville; one daughter, Linda
Martens of Marion, Ill.; one bro-
ther, Dallas Underhile of Mar-
ion, Ill.; one sister, Dorothy Rob-
erts of Denver, Colo.; one sister-
in-law, Joyce Underhile Olmsted
of Ill.; 10 grandchildren; and 13
great-grandchildren. He was also
preceded in death by his brother
Charles in 1974.

A private graveside service was
held at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Water-
loo. Arrangements by Cole Fu-
neral Chapel.

KATHLEEN B. LEWIS

Chelsea
Age 77, died April 10, 1999, at
the Chelsea Community Hospital.
She was born on June 1, 1921, in
North Baltimore, Ohio, the daugh-
ter of Roscoe J. and Ethel F.
(Timmons) Thurman. Kathleen
had lived in the Chelsea area
since August of 1988, coming from
Snover, Mich., where she had been
the postmaster for many years.
Playing the organ, violin and ring-
ing hand bells was a joy for Kath-
leen. Being a minister's wife, she
was very active in all aspects of
church life, including choir di-
recting and all levels of the
United Methodist Women's or-
ganization.

On Aug. 10, 1941, she married
the Rev. Allen J. Lewis and he
survives. Also surviving are two
sons, the Rev. Kendall (Doris)
Lewis of Toledo, Ohio, and James
(Marilyn) Lewis of Vermilion,
Ohio; one daughter, Carole (Peter)
DeHart of Ann Arbor; six grand-
children and two great-
grandchildren; and one sister,
Myra (Orville) Hope of Rhoades,
Ohio. She was preceded in death
by one sister, Elleen Thurman.

Funeral service was held
Wednesday, April 14, 1999, at the
First United Methodist Church in
Chelsea, with the Rev. Rick Dake
Officiating. The family received
friends at the Staffan-Mitchell
Funeral Home Tuesday from 3
p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and
Wednesday at the church from 10
a.m. until the service. Expressions
of sympathy can be made to
United Methodist Women's or
First United Methodist Church of
Chelsea.



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REAL ANSWERS

deadly enemy of the church,
indeed the people of Germany.
Dietrich Bonhoeffer was
convinced that nothing less
than a return to true Christian
faith could save Germany. He
challenged the Church to hear
again the message of the Bible
and to unite with the other
members of the Body of Christ,
for therein lay the purpose
and power of the church.

Early on, Bonhoeffer recog-
nized the evils of national
socialism. As early as 1933 he
publicly denounced the politi-
cal system that sought to make
history without God and the
Fuhrer its idol.

When war seemed inevita-
ble, Bonhoeffer, an avowed
pacifist, prayed that he would
have power not to take up
arms.

Ultimately, however, Bon-
hoeffer was convinced that it
was not only a Christian's right
but also his responsibility to
oppose tyranny. He had cast
aside his Lutheran upbringing,
which drew a line between re-
ligion and politics. Christian-
ity must be translated into the
realm of human life; responsi-
ble love must be manifested
and tangible.

It was this conviction that
led him to return to Germany
less than one month after hav-
ing been smuggled out by
American friends. "I shall
have no right to participate in
the reconstruction of the
Christian life in Germany after
the war if I did not share in
the trials of this time with my
people," he is quoted as say-
ing.

Bonhoeffer's allegiance to
God and his concern for Ger-
many as a European and

Christian country compelled
him to take a stand against na-
tional socialism. "If I see a
madman driving a car into a
group of innocent bystanders,"
he said, "then I can't, as a
Christian, simply wait for the
catastrophe and then comfort
the wounded and bury the
dead. I must try to wrestle the
steering wheel out of the
hands of the driver."

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was
arrested in the spring of 1943
for his efforts to help a group
of Jews escape to Switzerland.
In various prisons and concen-
tration camps, he was an in-
spiration and help to his fel-
low prisoners. Even the guards
respected him and helped
smuggle out his writings. Some
became so attached to him
that they apologized to him for
having to lock his door.

Just three weeks before
Adolf Hitler committed sui-
cide and one month before
Germany surrendered, Dietrich
Bonhoeffer was executed by
order of Hitler himself. His
death is said to have played a
significant and spiritual role
in the war's end, though only
God knows for sure.

His life of activism and self-
sacrifice is an example for
American Christians who have
failed to be the salt and light
commanded by their Master.
To Bonhoeffer, it was not
enough to follow Christ by
preaching, teaching and writ-
ing. True Christianity calls for
action and self-sacrifice moti-
vated by brotherly love. In the
words of Jesus, Christians are
to let their "light shine before
men, that they may see your
good deeds and praise your
Father in heaven."

For Dietrich Bonhoeffer,
this meant paying the ultimate
price to follow Christ, the
same price all Christians are
called to pay.

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"I Don't Get Anything Out of It"

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

The words, "I don't get any-
thing out of it," are frequently
used as a reason for staying
away from church. And, unfortu-
nately, there may often be some
validity to that statement. There
are many churches which have
departed so far from the Word of
God that there's very little spiri-
tual value in attending. Others
present God's Word in ways that
don't really apply to most peo-
ple's lives. And even in a good
church, the pastor is a human
being and sometimes has an off-
day.

Even in the worst cases, how-
ever, we have to ask, "Wasn't
there a Bible reading, a prayer,
or a hymn that applies to your
life?"

Perhaps there's a more
appropriate question, though:
"Are you looking for the right
thing?" The ultimate goal of a

true Christian is eternal life
through Jesus Christ. A church
which preaches that may be giv-
ing more than many people real-
ize, and providing resources for
this life.

One final consideration
comes from one of our members.
When he first started attending
worship, perhaps 50 years ago,
he used to complain week after
week on the way home from
church, "I didn't get anything out
of it." Then one day it dawned on
him: You don't go to get some-
thing; you go to *honor* Someone.
Yes, to praise and honor
Someone who's already given us
so much, including eternal life
in His Son.

Please join us, Sunday morn-
ings at 10:00, as we join together
to honor our God and Savior!

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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Alice Otto was diagnosed with cervical cancer two years ago. She and her husband, Rupert, attend support meetings at Chelsea Community Hospital. Care and Share, a support group for cancer patients and their support people, helps them cope with what Alice is going through.

CANCER

Continued from Page 1-B

frustrated they get because all of their time is now spent tending to the cancer patient's needs. In some cases, those feelings can't be expressed to family or friends because not everyone understands.

"Everybody needs some kind of support," Carol says. "If the family isn't supportive, it's got to be a group of people and in that group, people who understand."

Meetings are not formal and, unlike other support groups, there are no speakers. Everyone can talk and share their frustrations, their concerns, disappointments, good news, information about the latest treatments and tips to make the cancer patient feel more comfortable.

"We've found out over the years that with the diversity of the group and the various treatments people are getting, there are many different viewpoints," Buzz says. "You'd only get one if you had a doctor coming in and giving you a spiel on prostate cancer or breast cancer."

For instance, group members tell each other where they can get wigs for when their hair falls out during chemotherapy.

"We tell them, 'Don't wait until your hair falls out. Get it now so when it falls out, you'll have it,' because when it happens, it's traumatic," says Carol, whose hair fell out three times during treatments.

"It didn't bother me to go bald," Carol says. "When you start getting hair in, you want people to see. And (the group) can understand stuff like that. Someone who hasn't been through this can't understand."

Group members also share recipes and tips that make eating a little easier. For instance, putting a banana in a nutritional drink makes it taste better, Carol says.

"You don't get that information from a doctor or nurse," she says. "You get it from somebody who tried it, liked it and found it worked."

Group members also help each other find strength or courage to ask their doctors questions.

"A lot of people think doctors are God and you can't question them," Carol says. "But we encourage them to ask questions about the disease so they understand it."

The monthly meetings are so important to Buzz and his wife, Lorry, that they've attended just about every one since the group's inception.

"It would take an awful lot for me not to make a meeting," Buzz says. "My church is very important to me, but this is very important to me, too. I'd have to be awfully sick to miss a meeting."

Beyond the meetings, members of the group participate annually in Chelsea's Relay for Life. Together they're known as "Something Nasty," in other words, cancer. The team raises donations and then walks for 24 hours. In the past three years, "Something Nasty" has been the top money

raiser. The event is slated this June at Chelsea High School's track.

Care and Share is about friendship and it's about support.

"God, you need that with a serious disease like this," Alice says.

Moreover, the group is about coping with cancer and living life to its fullest.

"You just have to get past the (cancer) and have some sort of life," Carol says. "If you can't, you might as well not be here."

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Golf Supplement April 1999

of Newspapers

Guide

■ **Pride of Taylor:**
The Lakes of Taylor and Taylor Meadows make that city a golfing destination. See pages 6 and 9.

■ **Head North:**
The Natural and the other 21 courses at The Mecca await your arrival. See pages 4 and 11.



Arnold Palmer - 1984, 1985



Gary Player - 1987



Jack Nicklaus - 1990



Dave Stockton - 1992, 1994



Raymond Floyd - 1996



Gil Morgan - 1998



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Gil Morgan

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Any-Day Ticket Package: Book of 10 tickets, each good for admission to Tournament grounds on any one day of your choice		June 21-27	_____	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$300.00	_____
ALL-WEEK CREDENTIALS:							
Stadium Pass: Admission all week to Tournament grounds in daily ticket form		June 21-27	_____	\$70.00	\$80.00	\$90.00	_____
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1999 HERITAGE GOLF GUIDE



The Gails has golf course features not often seen on courses in the state of Michigan.



Make a smart purchase and buy a yardage book before heading out onto the Gailles course.

Try it, you'll like it. Gailles is different

By Greg Shamus

Special Writer

I once played putt-putt golf at night with a glow-in-the-dark ball and a spotlight over each hole. The hazards were invisible.

I would not want to play this way every day, but once, as a change of pace, it was fun.

This scenario is not all that different than traveling to Oscoda, Michigan to play the Gailles Course at Lakewood Shores Resort.

I generally pass on buying the \$4 yardage book at most courses; this is a fatal mistake at The Gailles.

The Gailles is a links style course and although some other courses in the area may make that claim, this is the only track that deserves to be linked with the likes of St. Andrews and Royal Troon across the pond.

The Gailles course has features that are not often seen in Michigan golfing.

Although not visible from the tee, most fairways are riddled with small-to-medium-sized bunkers. Perfect drives bouncing down the fairway will be eaten up if you are unlucky enough find one.

Streams crossing the fairway are also not easily visible.

Once you negotiate the tee shot, your approach is just as difficult. Large well-groomed greens are in sight, but if you miss them, wasteland and bunkers you need a ladder to get out of are waiting. One of the most unique features of the course is the two double greens. Holes No. 2 and No. 17 share a putting surface as do holes 11 and 14.

A hundred-foot put is not uncommon here.

There are two other obstacles to watch out for: the wasteland running along the fairways, and the unpredictable winds. Video clips from the British Open will pop into your head standing there with a two-club wind.

I know what you are probably thinking: why would you want to drive three hours to Oscoda to find all this trouble?

Because it is there.

There may be no other links-style



Photos by Greg Shamus

The bump and run is an important shot at this true links-style course.



Bunkers, bunkers everywhere. The Gailles has hundreds of traps — large and small — awaiting even good shots.

course in the state that can compare to this.

The tees, fairways and greens are in amazing shape. In fact the fairways may be cut as short as some greens you putt on.

If you know how to hit a bump and run, and you can hit the ball low and out of the wind, this course is very fair to all golfers.

There are four sets of tees to choose from at the Gailles, with the longest playing 6,954 yards.

The opening hole is a modest 336 yards from the middle tees, and you will experience the first of the double greens on No. 2 a par 3.

Starting at number three (at least on the day I played) you turn into a three hold stretch into the teeth of the wind. This stretch of holes include a 400 yard par 4 and a 200 plus yard par 3.

Number 7 is the hardest hold on the course, according to handicap. It is a 480 yard par five. There is trouble everywhere on this hole. It is then followed by a 550-yard par 5. Most often number 7 is into the wind.

The back-nine may allow you to make up some strokes. That is if you get off to a good start. Number 10 is a short 314 yard par 4. It may be one of the tightest fairways you will ever see. A perfect tee shot will determine your fate.

The other two holes on the back to watch out for are the par 3s, the 12th and 16th.

Twelve may as well be an island green. If you miss it be happy with a double bogey. Sixteen is more of the same.

This course is truly a joy to play. It is a great change from the typical Michigan golf. It is a course when playing it your first time expect your score to be higher than usual.

The Gailles rates are \$62.50 weekday and \$67.50 on the weekend.

They do have another course at Lakewood shores called the Serradella. Golf packages and lodging are also available. Call for tee times at 1-800-882-2493.

(Free lance photographer Greg Shamus is an avid golfer and a frequent contributor to the News-Herald and Heritage Sunday.)

Early spring smiles on the North

By Ken Welch
Staff Writer

Completely free of winter's blanket, the golf season is set to get underway in Michigan, even in the state's north lands, where the sport typically slumbers until later in the spring.

But for the second straight year early-season warmth has thawed the landscape, and the majority of the courses that make up the 22-course Golf Mecca of the Midwest in and around Gaylord will tee up as early as Saturday (April 10).

"The snow's almost gone, the only stuff left is the piles from plowing," said Paul Beachnau, director of tourism in Gaylord. "The courses are ready to open. This is early compared to most years. Last year we started golfing the first week in April, but normally we can't until about the third week."

"It's absolutely a great thing. Usually it's kind of a dead season, but as quickly as we can get golf started the better. It's a good time to come up and take advantage of some great spring rates."

Those spring rates typically hold until Memorial Day weekend, when the summer golf season hits full stride and the Mecca begins racking up revenues that, last year, piled up in excess of \$14 million in greens fees and cart rental alone. Tack on additional moneys raised in the pro shops, food and beverage vendors, and driving ranges, and the Golf Mecca hauled



The Hidden Valley Classic Course is now part of the four-course Otsego Club. All the courses at Gaylord's Golf Mecca are enjoying an early start to the season.

in over \$19 million last summer, up two percent from the summer of 1997.

Always looking for ways to improve on its already booming golf destination hotspot reputation, the Mecca will not add to its steadily-growing list of championship caliber courses this season. But if getting in the national eye is the goal,

Beachnau and the folks at Treetops Sylvan Resort, one of the top resorts in the Gaylord area, found a way.

Threetops, Treetops' par 3 course designed by renowned teaching professional Rick Smith, will host a first-ever Par 3 Shoot-Out in July, featuring a big-name foursome consisting of Jack Nick-

laus, Phil Mickelson, Raymond Floyd and Lee Janzen.

To be televised on ESPN, the two-day event scheduled for July 26 and 27 is the first of a three-year commitment between Treetops and ESPN, and will guarantee a payout of at least \$340,000.

To be played in a Skins format, each hole will pay \$20,000 to the winner, as well as \$10,000 for each tee shot closest to the pin. Beyond that, \$1 million will go to any player who records a hole-in-one.

Subtle changes have been made to the course to make it more spectator-friendly, and Beachnau expects the event, free to the public but with limited room, will put the Golf Mecca even more in the national spotlight.

With names like Nicklaus and Mickelson, the Shoot-Out guarantees the Mecca big-time attention this summer, but attention is something the area has not been short on in recent years.

The courses carry wide-ranging price tags, making Gaylord and the surrounding area a top destination for golfers statewide. Treetops has grown to four 18-hole spreads in addition to Threetops, and Garland now boasts five premier 18-hole courses.

No new courses will lure golfers this summer, but according to Beachnau, plans to continue the Mecca's growth are

See MECCA — Page 5

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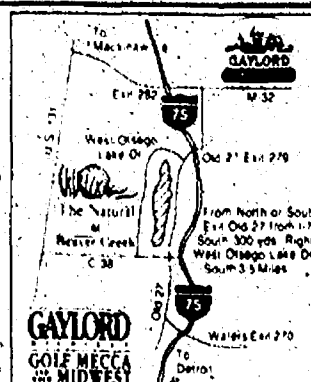
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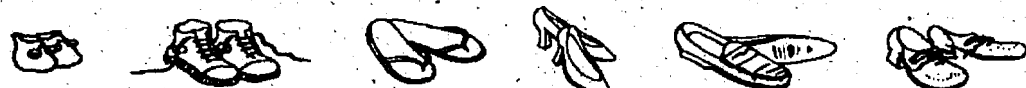
1999 HERITAGE GOLF GUIDE



Photo by Greg Shamus

The Lakes Course is one of four courses run by The Otsego Club, formerly Hidden Valley. The other courses are The Loon, The Classic and The Black Bear.

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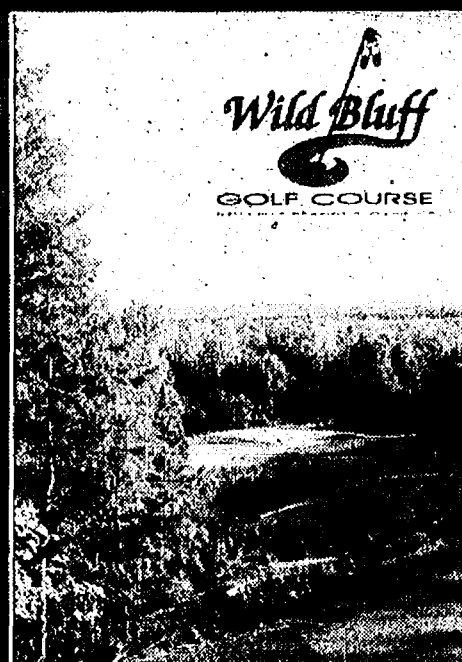
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MECCA

Continued from Page 4

still going strong. The Otsego Club (formerly Hidden Valley) currently consists of 18-hole courses The Loon, The Lake, The Classic and The Black Bear, and construction on a fifth course, designed by Gary Koch, has already begun.

Larry Bowden, owner of The Natural at Beaver Creek Resort, also added that he's still in pursuit of land that can accommodate a new 18-hole course.

It's been additions like those that have made the Mecca the top resort golf region in the state, offering a brand of golf not

common in Michigan's southern regions.

Visitors to the area this summer can take advantage of Junior Week from June 20 to 24, when players 17 years old and younger can play for free with an adult at participating courses. Among those offering specials during the week are Treetops, Black Forest, Wilderness Valley, The Rock at Woodmoor, Deer Run at Lakes of the North, The Otsego Club, Elk Ridge, and Fox Run Country Club.

Certain hotels in and around Gaylord are also participating to make your stay in the area more affordable.

For information on Junior Week, the Par 3 Shoot-Out, or tee time information, call 1-800-345-8621.

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Welcome!

The Lakes has just right atmosphere

By Rick Schulte
Senior Sports Writer

Just west of Telegraph Road on North Line, there's a plot of land that has been a pretty wide-open area for quite some time.

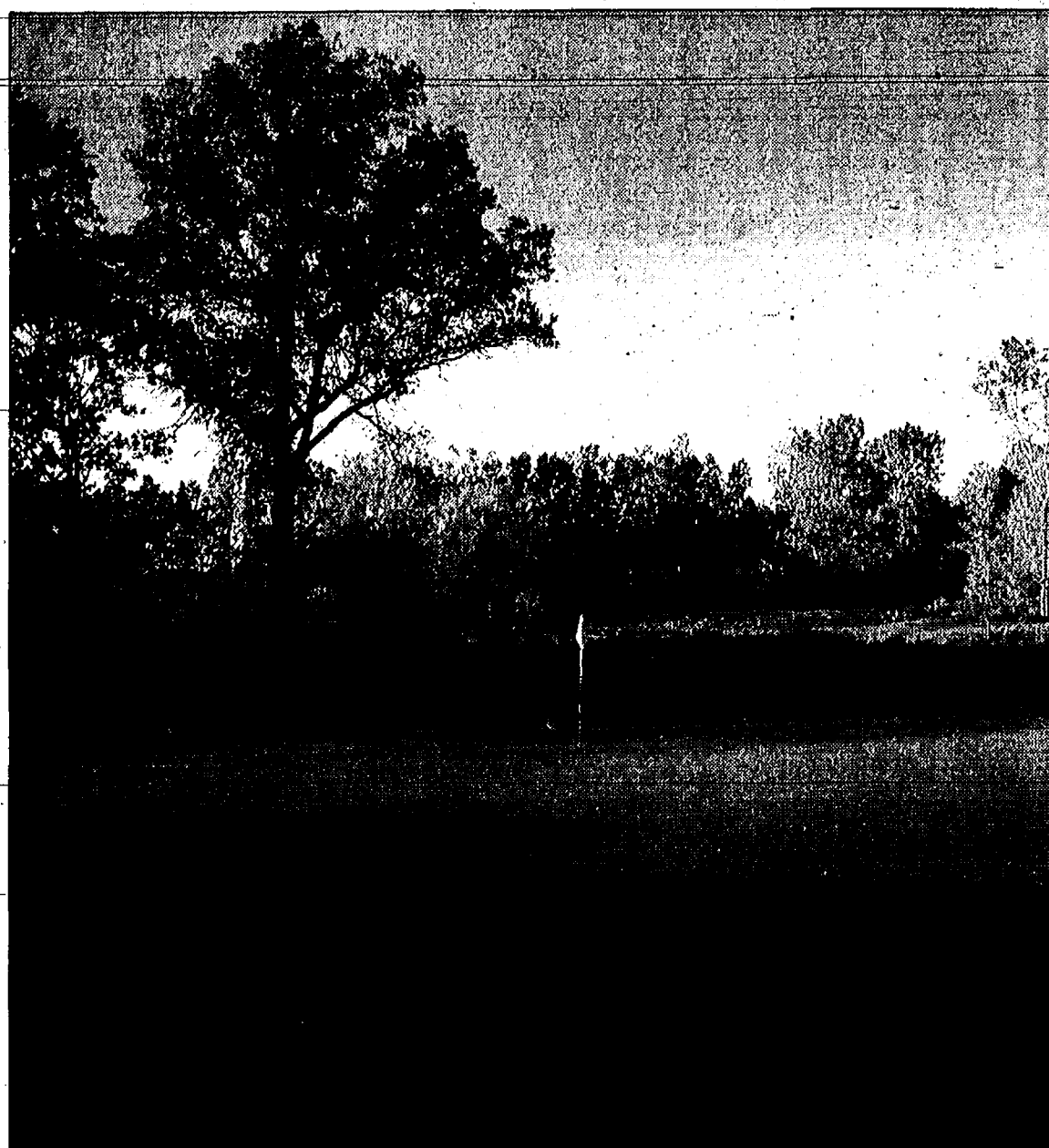
Ever since the Lakes of Taylor came into the picture, however, that space has provided golfers with an almost "up north" feel without the long drive up I-75.

Designed by Arthur Hills and Associates, the 350-plus acre course is highlighted with fountains, covered bridges and boardwalks.

Despite its name, the Lakes is not strictly centered around water hazards.

The course offers Scottish-style holes

See TAYLOR — Page 9



The Lakes of Taylor has become a prime golfing destination for golfers from all over southeastern Michigan and northwestern Ohio.



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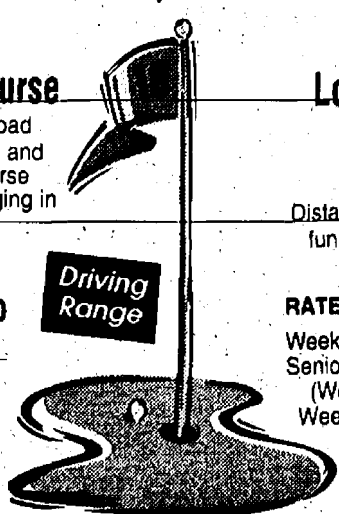
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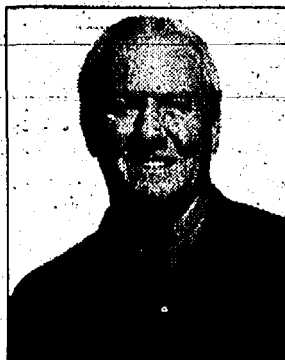
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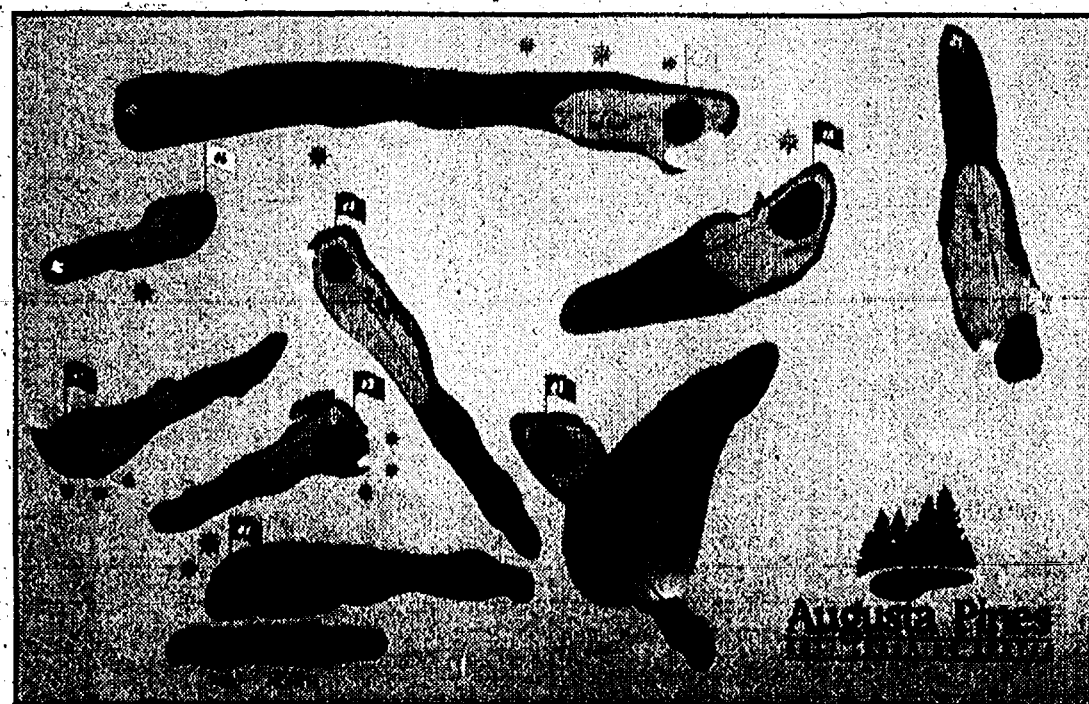
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Women enjoy business benefits

Spending time on the golf course with clients has been a proven way to cement business relationships for generations. Now, a domain that traditionally has been dominated by men, is being frequented more and more by today's business-woman. The emergence of women in the business world is undeniable.

According to author of *Breaking the Grass Ceiling*, Cheryl A. Leonehart, "Women account for \$1.4 trillion in sales in the U.S., and there are 7.7 million women business owners today."

"In fact, women will own half of all U.S. businesses by the year 2000. If you are a business woman, and if you hold aspirations for a successful career - golf will help you."

The logic behind Leonehart's claim is quite simple: if men can do business effectively while playing a leisurely round of golf, why can't women?

After all, golf is a sport that has always been respected for its accessibility to all kinds of people. Whether young or old, male or female, amateur or professional, nearly everyone can find pleasure in this deceptively simple game. To master golf, one need not be the strongest or the most athletic.

Instead, such qualities as patience, determination and grace under pressure play a big part in becoming successful.

One woman who recognized the growing

connection between women and golf is Carol Nashe, founder of Golf on the Go.

Nashe was struck with a unique idea while guiding an all-male golfing excursion in Ireland. "I was amazed by the camaraderie amongst the men. In addition to becoming buddies on the golf course, the men were able to network themselves and close business deals."

"I thought, if this works for men, why wouldn't it work for women, too?"

Nashe decided to emphasize new, unique golf destinations for women - and a few good men - that also include the very best sightseeing locations.

"I believe women need to break into the more exclusive memberships for golfers - the ones traditionally held by men."

"Getting women on the top-ranked courses in Ireland and Portugal, is a good first step."

The tours are open to both golfers and non-golfers, and come complete with deluxe hotel accommodations, breakfasts daily, guided tours and in-depth excursions to a variety of special sites. Perhaps the most important perk is guaranteed tee-times.

What else can women travelers expect to find on their excursions?

Everyone knows about Ireland; according to Irish folklore, it's that lovely isle that appeared when "a little bit of heaven dropped from out of the sky one day."

Is there any country on earth with warmer, friendlier more gracious people than Ireland? Women traveling to Ireland can look forward to witty, colorful stories and fun everywhere they go. Golf destinations include Portmarnock, one of Ireland's great courses, the world famous Royal County Down, the fantastic Royal Portrush course, Enniscrone and Rosses Point.

Sightseeing for the unique group includes Dublin, Wicklow, Newcastle, Portrush, Donegal and Sligo.

The second phase of Nashe's tour is sunny Portugal, the country where the Atlantic meets Europe. First time visitors to Portugal are usually struck by the country's diverse landscapes. This is hardly surprising; few countries of this size are blessed with Portugal's mixture of cosmopolitan cities and quaint fishing villages. The well-designed golf courses are highlighted by green, undulating fairways and stunning views. Skill-wise, Portugal's challenging courses will test both experienced players and first-time golfers.

Golf destinations include Penha Longa and the Lisbon Country Club. Sightseeing and touring includes the Resort of Estoril, known as the Portuguese Riviera, Fatima, Nazare and the Batalha Monastery.

(Courtesy of Article Resource Association.)

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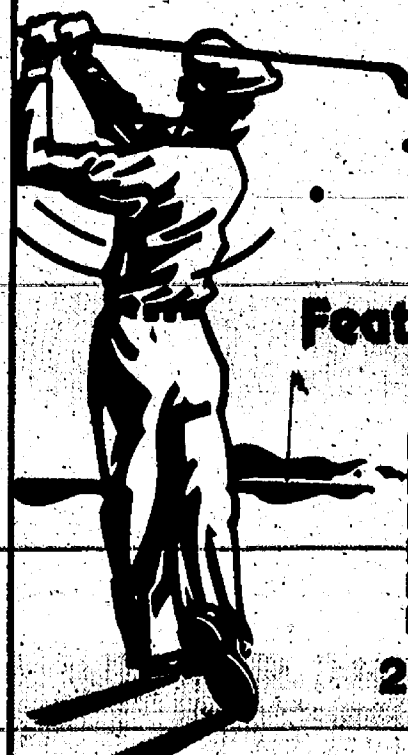
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The Shores: Water, wind, rough

By Chuck Nelson

Sports Writer

Wyandotte Shores may be just a nine-hole layout, but some days the course can be enough to send you home with a headache.

There are three variables that come into play at the course along the Detroit River that can make you reach for the Excedrin bottle:

They are water, wind and tall, nasty rough.

The No. 1 concern is the water.

The eighth and ninth holes at Wyandotte Shores run alongside the Detroit River, about 15-to-20 feet to the right of the fairways of the par-4, 380-yard No. 8 and par-5, 488-yard No. 9 finishing holes.

Anybody that thinks their golf balls seem to be equipped with water-seeking radar will lose one here.

Boaters can even become unintentional targets if they're too close to the shore

after a cruise by Bishop Park.

There are also ponds that come into play on the courses two par-3 holes.

The second hazard at Shores is the rough.

Here on the Scottish-links style layout, the rough is tall and thick. If your ball strays from the generously wide fairways, you'll need both patience and luck to find your ball.

If you really shank it, just forget it.

But then again, odds are that you'll find somebody else's mistake while you're looking for yours.

That's how thick the rough is.

Number three is the wind.

The wind really won't bother you until the two finishing holes. Since the wind is generally out of the west during the summer months, it pushes your ball toward the River.

And, if it is out of the southwest, you'll need to be huge to reach the par-5, 547-yard seventh green for a chance at birdie.

But, the seventh is fun to play if the wind is kind, as any golfer loves the chance to try to rip the ball off the tee.

And if you slice or hook, you might not be that far off the widest fairway on the course, so go for it.

Otherwise, Wyandotte Shores won't be much different that it has been the last two years.

The course and greens fees remain the same, but the charge to use a cart has gone up.

"We're just waiting for the weather to green it up, but we're not making any major changes," Pro Shop Manager Pat Sacka said.

And, the gang over at Shores will start a Friday evening couples special during the summer, which will involve golf and dinner, though the details haven't been worked out yet.

Wyandotte Shores is at 3625 Biddle Ave., call (734) 324-7270 for tee times.

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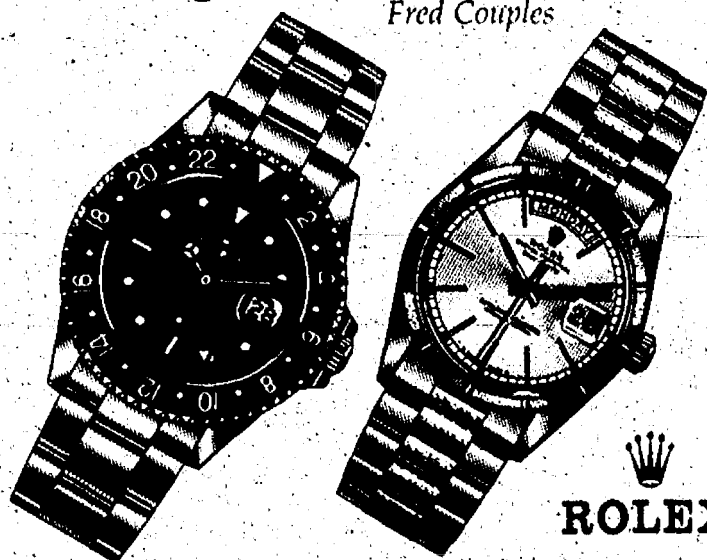
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Fred Couples



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9 Hole Championship Course on the Waterfront with a Scottish Flair

Taylor Meadows friendly, comfortable

By Rick Schulte

Senior Sports Writer

You don't need to travel very far to find a friendly, comfortable place to play a round of golf.

Taylor Meadows Golf Club, celebrating its 10-year anniversary, has successfully carved out its niche in the booming golf scene of Southeastern Michigan.

Designed by the renowned Arthur Hill and Associates, the Meadows is a links style layout with rolling fairways and highly undulating greens. The par-71 layout of more than 6,000 yards offers enjoy-

able and challenging golf.

The course opens with a few good warm-up holes, setting the stage for the ever-challenging fourth hole.

A 414-yard tour, it has a sharp dogleg to the right about a third of the way through. No. 7 is also a challenge, with a long, winding fairway that leads up to a small green.

The eighth tee provides a wonderful view of the clubhouse, with that and the following hole both featuring water bordering the right side.

The back nine begins getting tough at

No. 13, which is nearly a 500-yard poke as an obvious par 5. The next two holes are both par 4s, putting a premium on your second shot.

No. 16 is sweet for the golfer not afraid to take on a good hole, regardless of course. Taylor Meadows closes with an elevated green at the end of a par-3 No. 17 and a severely sloping green at the end of a 350-yard hole.

Taylor Meadows also books outings and group events throughout the year. For details, call 1-313-295-0506, Ext. 122.

In addition, there is no shortage of league play during the season. Nearly 50 leagues, in fact, call Taylor Meadows home. Call 1-313-295-0506 Ext. 123 for complete information.

The Downriver Junior Golf Championship is an annual fixture at the course, featuring more than 120 junior golfers from around the state.

Taylor Meadows is located on Ecorse Road, just west of Telegraph.

TAYLOR

Continued from Page 6

with challenging bunkers, contoured fairways and undulating greens. Stadium holes are carved out of woodlands, and wetlands go with holes punctuated by water, requiring long, accurate drives.

The signature hole at the Lakes of Taylor is the 17th, which concludes on a peninsula green.

There are several par 4 holes bordered by water and even a split-green par 3, which makes the course difficult at times.

Even though the course covers more than 7,000 yards, all golfers can find the Lakes to their liking, as each hold features five levels of tees.

The most noticeable quality of the

course, seen when driving up, is the clubhouse. It provides a fantastic view of the course from the dining area. A waterfall near the terrace also is a nice touch.

A full acre of bent grass practice tees is available on the driving range. The short game practice area contains two greens, which match course greens. It allows golfers to sharpen the short game.

The Lakes of Taylor offers a wide variety of golf packages and banquet facilities, as well as many clinics. A full-feature pro shop contains the latest golf apparel.

Taylor residents play at a discount rate. Senior, midday and twilight specials are offered.

For full information on rates and tee times, call the Lakes of Taylor at 1-313-295-7790 (ext. 225).

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1999 HERITAGE GOLF GUIDE

Welcome back

Former champion Dave Stockton will be among those taking aim at the Ford Senior Players Championship once again this year at the TPC course in Dearborn. Stockton and other senior tour stars such as Ray Floyd, Gil Morgan and Chi Chi Rodriguez will again thrill golf fans with their shot-making skills. The Ford Senior Players Championship — one of the senior tour's "Major" championships — will be played June 21-27.

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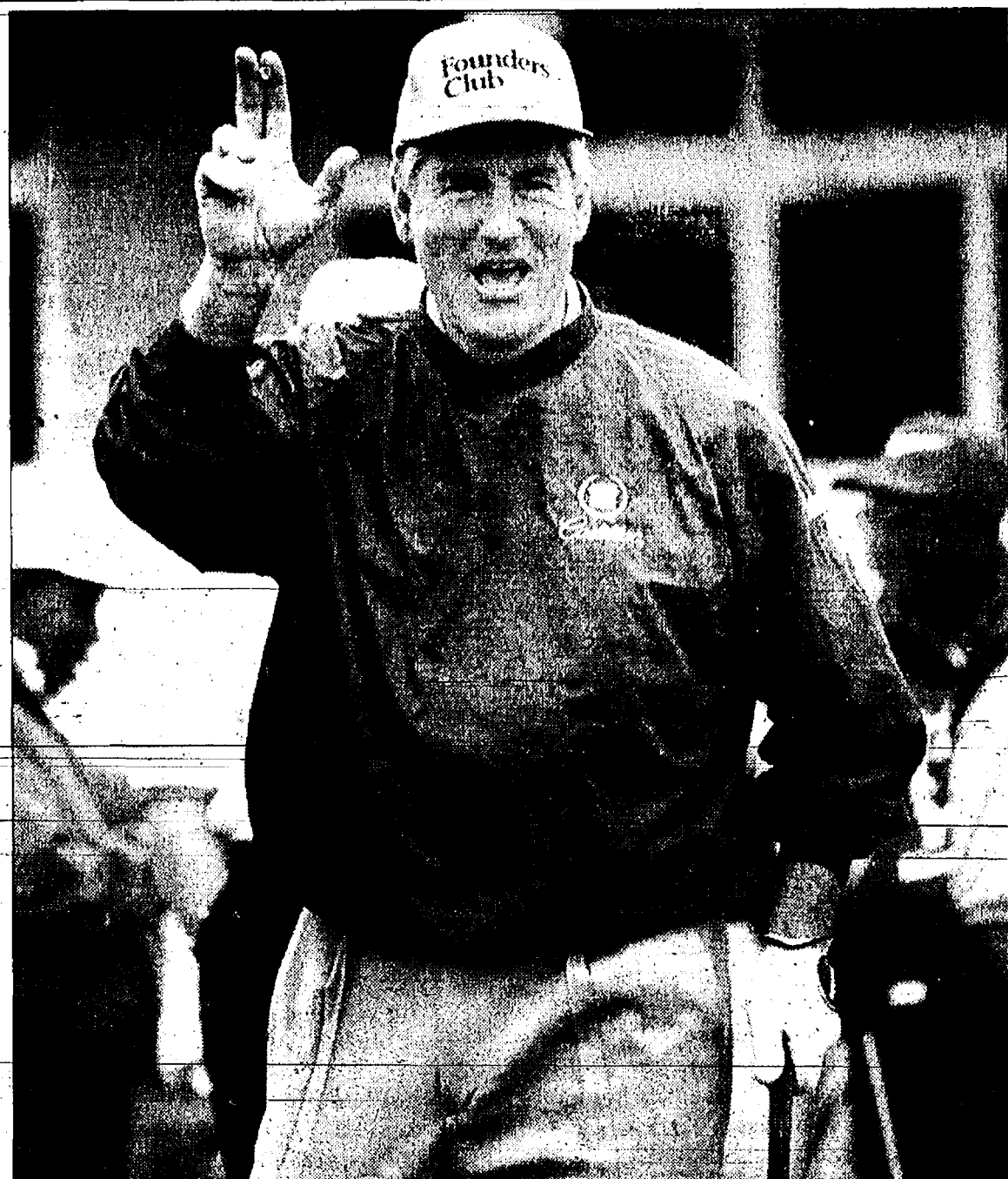
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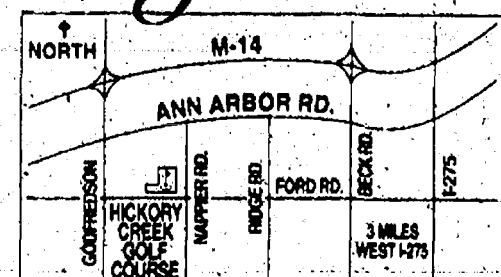
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What a great value, Naturally!

By Ken Welch
Staff Writer

No matter how good you've got it, there's always room for improvement. Naturally.

Taking that approach to golf course management, the folks at The Natural at Beaver Creek Resort are always looking for ways to improve. Even with a course that seems to need so little.

The Natural, an 18-hole course west of the heart of the Gaylord Golf Mecca on Otsego Lake, tinkered with their Jerry Matthews' design this off-season by adding length to a few of their holes.

Beyond those subtle changes - changes that add distance to holes seven and nine, most notably - the course will deliver the same resort-style game it has since opening in 1993.

Perhaps more attractive to players heading north is not what has changed about The Natural, but what hasn't. The course, slated to open Monday (April 12), will greet golfers with the same low rates as last summer.

"We're still the best value in Gaylord," course manager Larry Bowden said. "We're always doing improvements to keep the course up with the others in the area, but we're going with the '98 rates."

Golfers can play 18 holes for \$45 Monday through Thursday, \$55 during the weekend. After 3 p.m. all week, players can tee off for only \$30. Those rates

include the use of riding cart, but as Bowden warns, playing without one isn't much of an option.

Because of natural rolling terrain on which The Natural was built, the course - like many of them that make up the Golf Mecca of the Midwest - is a series of up-and-down holes that don't play friendly to lugging your clubs on your shoulder.

The elevation changes are apparent on nearly every hole, but none more than the par 3 14th hole. Only 120 yards from the middle tees, the hole features a one-hundred foot drop from tee to green, and demands an accurate tee shot to avoiding winding up in the surrounding wetlands.

At 120 yards, the 14th is average for the par 3s at The Natural, short but challenging.

In all, the front nine stretches 2,045 yards from the middle tees, while the back plays 2,920 yards.

The course opens with a 495-yard par 5, short on the scorecard but made longer by a fairway that plays slightly uphill.

After the 325-yard par 4 second hole, get ready for two of the tougher plays on the course. Par 4 holes three and four reach 395 and 390 yards, respectively, and while the views may be breath-taking, the layouts require demanding shots to make par.

After six years on the Golf Mecca circuit, The Natural has become a big-name destination for players statewide.

According to Bowden, though, what few might fail to realize is that The Natural at Beaver Creek Resort is more than just a golf course.

"It's not just for guys to come up and play golf," he said. "We're a four-season resort, with things to do for the entire family."

Among the attractions at the resort is a water slide, in-door swimming pools and an adventure golf course for children. To spice things up further, The Natural also put the finishing touches on 21 cabin

rental units built overlooking either the golf course or Otsego Lake.

"They're very modern, but they've got a rustic appeal to them," Bowden said. "They've got full living rooms, full kitchens, one or two bedrooms. Everything you'd want in a cabin."

For information on cabin rental, as well as on tee-time information, call The Natural tee-time hotline at 1-517-732-1785. You can also visit The Natural's website at www.thenatural.org.

Golf at Woodside Meadows



18 Hole • Par 67

Corner of King & Inkster Road

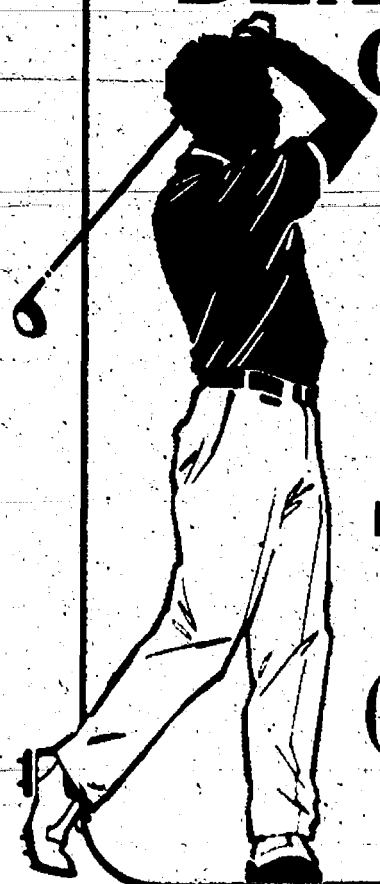
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Golf Cart
with regular
18 holes
Mon.-Fri.
with coupon
Expires 6-15-99

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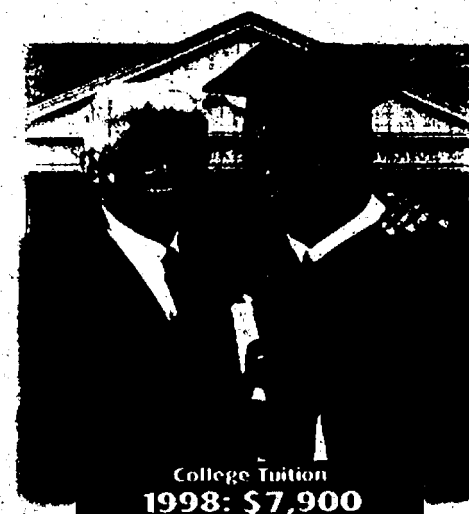
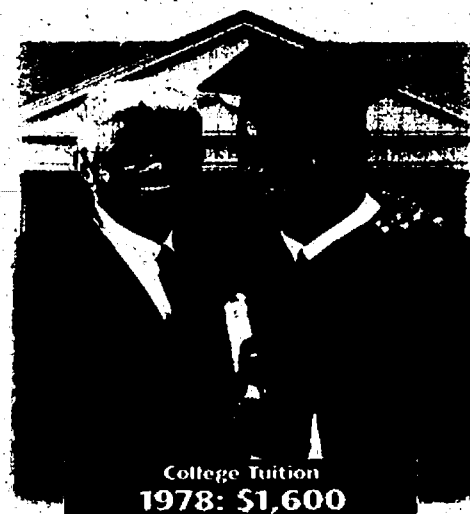
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(313)563-GOLF (4653)

1300 South Telegraph Road

(Just North of Michigan)



Learn to Earn

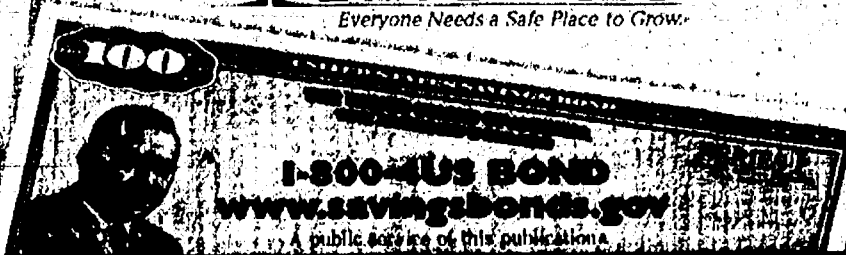
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Everyone Needs a Safe Place to Grow.



Which statement *best* describes Golfing in The City of Taylor?

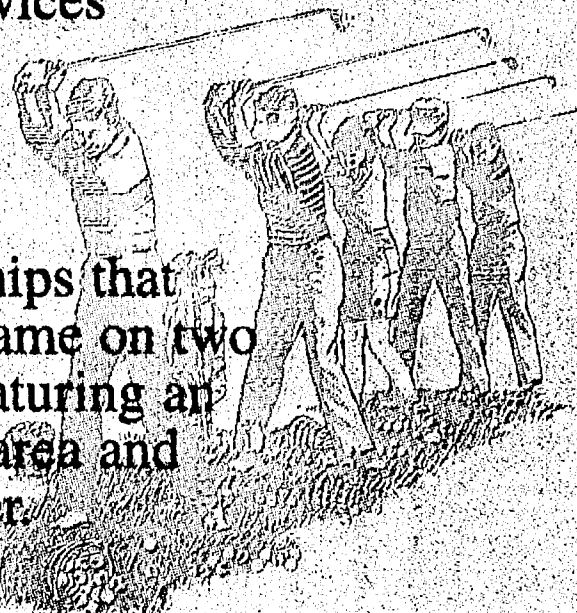
- A.) Two championship 18
hole courses
Designed by Arthur Hills



C.) Outing Packages that combine
the best service with the best
value to the customer

- F.) Banquet and Catering Services
for groups of all sizes.
With Special
menus for Holidays

- G.) Driving Range Memberships that
allow you to hone your game on two
full practice facilities. Featuring an
acre of bent grass teeing area and
short game learning center.



- B.) Pro-shops stocked with
the hottest apparel from
Tommy Hilfiger, Cutter
& Buck, Liz Golf, AM
Player and Chaps.

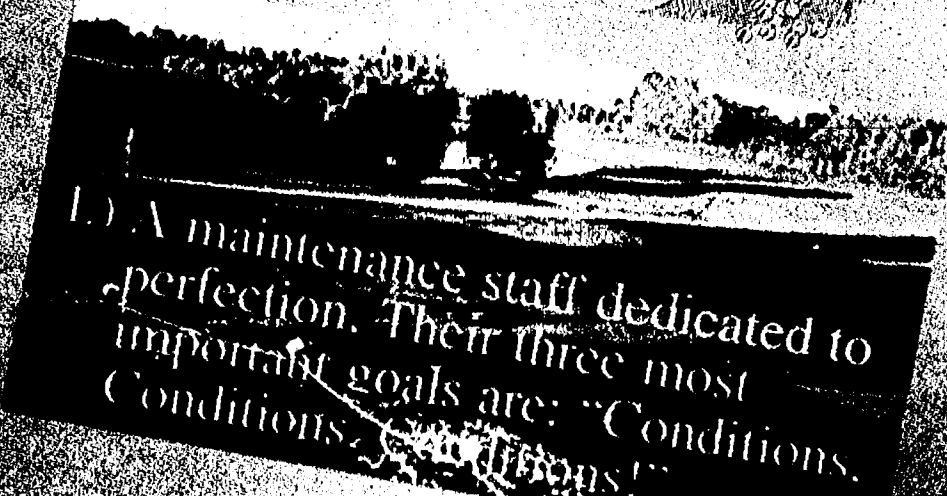


- D.) Brand new electric golf carts
with the latest technology for
quiet operation.



- H.) A professional staff that has
developed lessons and clinics for
all ages and playing levels.

- J.) A smiling, courteous staff,
eager to show you the best run
golf courses in the area!



I.) A maintenance staff dedicated to
perfection. Their three most
important goals are: "Conditions,
Conditions, Conditions!"

K.) All of the above.



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