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Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, February 10, 2000

22 Pages

NEWS BRIEFS

Sheriff speaks to area Republican group

County Sheriff Ron Schebil will speak to the West Washtenaw Republicans at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Wolverine Food and Spirits.

Schebil will address the group on the study recently conducted by Northwest University of sheriff's department road patrols. The study recommended increased patrols in the area.

The meeting is free, and is open to the public.

School board sets info meeting for candidates

The Chelsea Board of Education is inviting those interested in learning how to run for a board seat to a meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28, at 6 p.m., in the board room at the Washington Street Education Center.

Topics to be covered are: legal requirements, finance reporting, responsibilities of a board member, and Chelsea School District goals and challenges.

Administrators and current board members will be present to provide necessary information. Interested parties may wish to stay for the regular board of education meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Hospice announces volunteer orientation

Arbor Hospice is seeking volunteer bakers, food preparers, greeters, fundraisers and office workers. The group is also looking for volunteers interested in helping terminally ill patients and their families with activities such as meal preparation, errands, reading, and eating.

A volunteer orientation will take place Thursday, Feb. 17, 6 to 9 p.m. and again Tuesday, Feb. 29, 6 to 9 p.m.

Both orientations will be at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2360 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor.

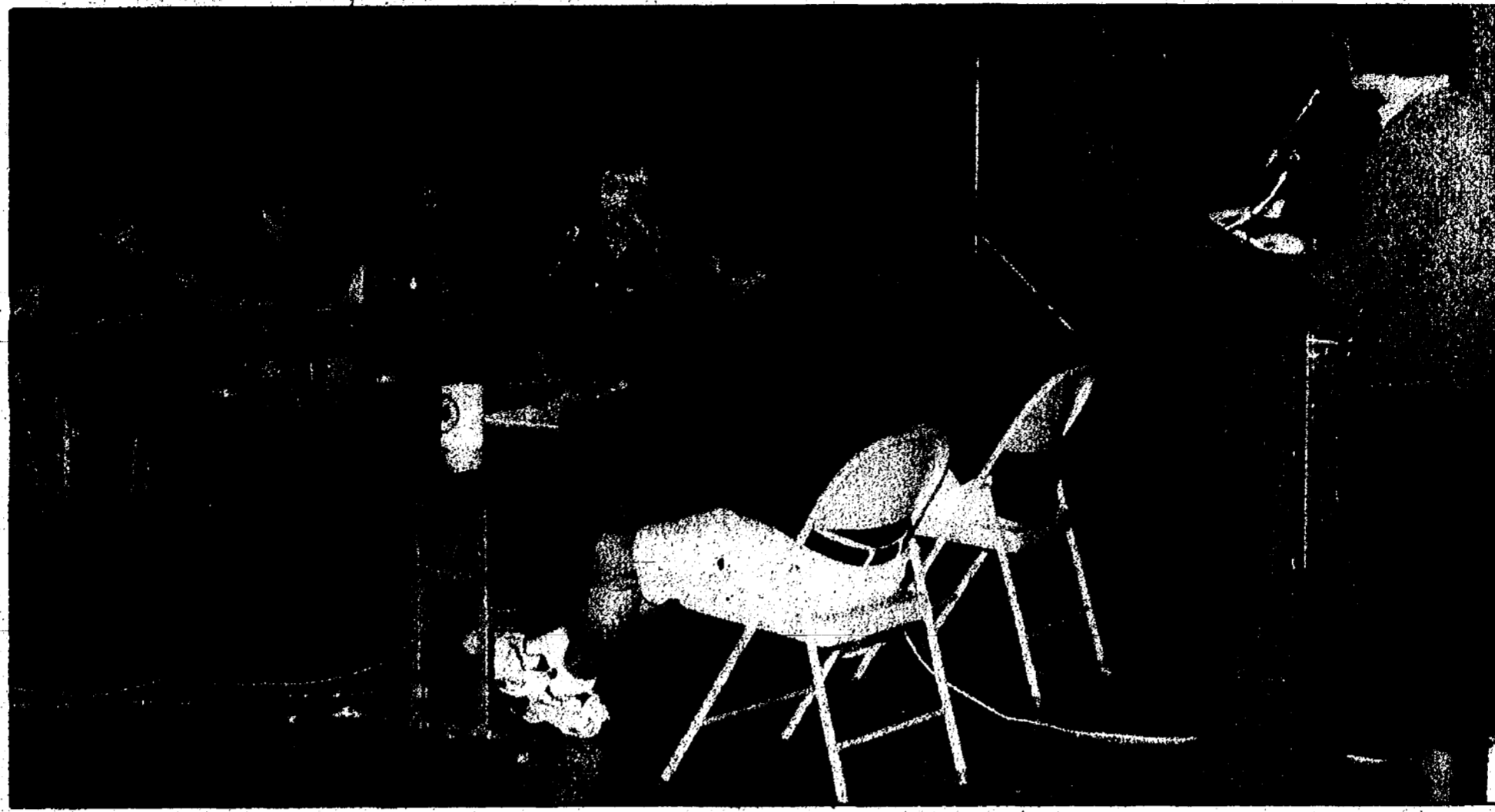
For more information, call the Arbor Hospice volunteer opportunities hotline at (734) 662-3742, extension 555.

To register for the orientation, call the volunteer training hotline at (734) 662-3742, extension 588.

WHAT'S Inside

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Is That Your Final Answer?



Beach Middle School held its annual Quiz Bowl on Feb. 4. Two teams of five students from each grade competed against one another, with the winners progressing to the SEC regional competition on Feb. 26, in Saline. Pictured above, back from left, are Dan Brennan, Austin Schmid, Keilor Kastella, Nick Parker and Andrew MacLeod, the winning seventh-grade team; front from left are Corey Knight, timekeeper in the competition, Jill Albert, scorekeeper, and Katherine Shirmohammad, the organizer, asking questions.

Photo by Jim Silver

Dexter Twp. voters to decide fate of new ordinance

Township planning consultant describes proposed ordinance as more user-friendly.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

With less than two weeks before the Feb. 22 primary, Dexter Township voters have more to think about than which candidate to support for the Republican presidential nomination.

Township residents will be asked whether they support a new zoning ordinance that was written by the Township Planning Commission and approved by the Township Board last spring. The ordinance was put on hold after a group of residents forced it to the ballot. The township has been operating under the old ordinance pending election results.

In an attempt last week to inform residents about the proposed ordinance, the Dexter Township Planning Commission presented an overview of the major differences between the two ordinances.

Mark Eldelson, president of LandPlan Inc., made the presentation in front of more than two dozen residents attending the commission's Feb. 1 meeting.

Eldelson described the proposed ordinance as more user-friendly and pointed out its pluses, such as a more comprehensive list of approval standards for site plans, special site development requirements aimed at minimizing negative impacts of new development and additional environmental provisions.

Lima board hears from developer

Lima officials, residents hear plans for 136-acre development.

By Phil Keren
Special Writer

About 100 Lima Township residents and officials filled the township hall Feb. 1 to hear the plans for a proposed mobile home park at the corner of Jackson and Parker roads.

Representatives from Northville-based Medallion Homes presented their plans for the 136-acre parcel at a special meeting of the Township Planning Commission.

Medallion Homes representatives Steve Karbel and Sid Moss have filed a petition with the township to rezone the land for a mobile home park. Karbel says Medallion is interested in building 600 to 650 home units on the 136-acre site over a period of seven to eight years. There would be about

45 homes on each acre in the proposed development.

According to Karbel, the cost of the units would run from \$40,000 to \$100,000. Utilities, road maintenance, street lighting and garbage removal would all be handled by private entities.

Karbel says his firm has plans to approach Scio Township for sewer and water services. If Medallion is not able to obtain water and sewer from Scio, then Karbel says Medallion will build its own on-site water and sewage system. Karbel emphasized that the mobile home community would be developed at "no cost to the residents of Lima."

Karbel did not mince words when he discussed the quality of the potential development. He said Medallion's development is far nicer than what the township would get from another developer. He highlighted some of the amenities that the district

would contain, including multi-section and double-wide homes. Additionally, it would include a clubhouse, a swimming pool, a children's recreation area, a picnic area and a pedestrian walkway.

Karbel said the site was selected because of its easy access to I-94 from Jackson Road and because of the need for affordable housing in the area.

"The whole Ann Arbor market is starving for affordable housing," he said.

At the meeting, Karbel gave reasons why the township should approve the rezoning. Karbel says the mobile home community would provide significant tax revenue to the township. He also said that his firm would be interested in assisting Lima in acquiring purchase of development rights.

According to Karbel, Medallion would be willing to help Lima obtain property

See LIMA — Page 2-A

See VOTERS — Page 3-A

Area residents opt for land preservation

Farmers sell conservation easement to the state.

By Dirk Fischbach
Editor

In an effort to preserve both prime agricultural land and the way of life sustained by it, Bruce Manny and Stan and Helen Parker have taken a bold step. The local farmers have sold a "conservation easement" to the state, guaranteeing that their farmland will remain undeveloped in perpetuity.

The sales were made possible through a program administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and both Manny and the Parkers were aided by Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust Director Barry Lonik in preparing the paperwork needed to gain inclusion into the innovative initiative.

Lonik also helped shepherd the paperwork through the two-year bureaucratic maze, keeping Manny and the Parkers abreast of how they were faring against the nearly 800 appli-

cants vying for the limited funds.

"He was a lot of help," Stan Parker said of Lonik, noting that Lonik had reviewed the initial application and helped the Parkers get the maximum number of points for their land.

The application reflects a parcel's value to agriculture, with a numeric figure arrived at using a comprehensive point system that considers variables like soil type, slope of land and productivity.

But while the calculation of points and filing of paperwork is a fairly academic procedure, the decision to enter into the program is much more emotional for both the Parkers and Manny.

"I didn't want to see the land developed," Stan Parker says of the 188 acres, which has been in his family for nearly 150 years. "My forefathers didn't clear the land to build houses. We would have done better if we developed it, but we didn't see it that way."

Manny, who will enter 40 acres in the program, also feels the pulls of tradition. A native

of Ohio, he has seen the eager hand of progress beat plowshares into street signs too many times.

"I noticed in Ohio and other places that the farmland was simply disappearing," Manny said. "I vowed that if I ever had the opportunity to buy a good farm, I would preserve it."

Manny stressed that the importance of the farmland was greater than its ability to produce food.

"I think it's important that people will be able to go for a ride and still see open space," he said.

Evidently, the township fathers agreed with that. One of the items that made the applications of both the Parkers and Manny stand out was the township's willingness to offer some matching funds. While the amount was not large, the signal it sent to the state was important.

"We (the Parkers and Manny) were the only candidates out of the applicants who had any matching funds," Manny said. "When we proposed the idea to the township board, they saw



Helen and Stan Parker, above, who own land in Scio and Lima townships, have sold a conservation easement to the state, guaranteeing their farmland remain undeveloped in perpetuity. Neighbor Bruce Manny has also signed away his development rights with help from the Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust.

the opportunity to preserve more than 200 acres of land at a cost of just \$50 an acre to them."

The board recognized the incredible bargain it was given and quickly acted up.

Now the Manny and Parker properties will remain in their current state forever.

The Parkers, who grow corn.

See PARKER — Page 2-A

Hicks-Caselli teaches, lives in adopted hometown
See Page 1B

Local couple looks back on 50-year marriage
See Page 1B

Spikers best Saline, play well in Pioneer tourney
See Page 1C

LIMA

Continued from Page 1-A

that could be preserved as a natural site or as a park.

The presentation seemed to do little to temper the concerns of township residents and officials.

Officials estimate that a 650-unit development would add between 1,000 and 1,600 people to the township.

According to Southeastern Michigan Council on Government figures, Lima currently has a population of 2,525. Residents and officials are concerned that the added population would put a strain on area schools, police and fire services.

Officials estimate that such a development could add anywhere from 150 to 300 school-age children to the Dexter School District.

Karbel suggested that the number of children would probably be on the lower end of the range. He said that seniors, empty nesters and first-time home buyers were the most common purchasers of mobile homes.

Township officials are also concerned that the influx of people could force the township to contract for more law

enforcement coverage from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Karbel said that residents of Medallion's other mobile home parks do a good job of policing one another. Neighborhood watch groups are used to reduce problems in the area. Karbel added that difficult residents at the company's other mobile home communities have been evicted.

Township Supervisor Gary Adams said he is concerned about how compatible a dense housing development would be with a farming community. Adams is worried that people moving into a mobile home park community would not understand the farming culture, and fears that the lack of understanding could cause conflicts between mobile home park residents and neighboring farmers.

Adams said that the mobile home dwellers might complain about the odor that comes from farm work, the tractors on the road and the noise generated by farming equipment.

At the meeting, several residents echoed Adams concerns.

Township resident and farmer Bruce Groninger said, "I'm not looking forward to dealing with a thousand peo-

ple who are going to be angry."

During the meeting, Karbel cited the work of Kate Warner, University of Michigan associate professor of regional planning. Karbel said Warner's research showed that mobile home parks drain less of a community's services than a comparably sized single-family housing subdivision. Karbel said the research concluded that mobile home parks bring income to local businesses, a wide range of demographics and do not negatively affect adjacent property values.

According to the research, when compared to a traditional housing subdivision, mobile home park communities tend to have fewer school-aged children.

When reached by phone, Warner said she had conducted studies on mobile home communities in 1984, 1987 and 1993.

In her most recent study, she examined several mobile home parks in Southeastern Michigan. The community she studied which most resembled Lima Township was the development of Chateau Howell.

According to Warner, Chateau Howell built 450-500 units in a city with a population of between 4,500 and 5,000.

Warner said the Howell police and fire departments told her they were not aware of "any unusual demand" that was brought on by the addition of the mobile home community.

The agencies also told Warner that they handled more calls to apartment communities than to the mobile home communities.

She did not ask those agencies whether they had to hire more workers to handle the additional population. Warner concurred with Karbel that the highest proportion of mobile home residents are "young couples, empty nesters and retirees."

She says mobile homes can function as "good starting homes for young couples." Warner also verified that her studies found mobile home parks did not hurt adjacent property values and brought in a lower number of schoolchildren than a traditional housing subdivision.

After the meeting, Adams said he was "disappointed" with the size of the potential development. However, Adams said he was pleased that the Medallion representatives seemed to be "willing to cooperate" with the township.

While Adams believes there is a need for affordable housing in the township and in the county, he was not convinced that the proposed 600-650 unit development is necessary.

Adams admitted that the pos-

sibility of acquiring purchase of development rights was "somewhat intriguing" and he is interested in discussing that idea more deeply.

Lima Township Planning Commission Chairman Greg McKenzie said he had concerns about the development's impact on the environment. McKenzie said he would be concerned about Medallion's water treatment services if the company constructed an on-site water and sewer system.

Both Adams and McKenzie agreed that more data is needed on the tax revenue and the costs that the development would bring to Lima Township.

Meanwhile, members of a grassroots citizens group are continuing to voice their opposition to the development. Concerned Citizens of Lima member Brian Urquhart attended the meeting and said

afterward that the development would bring "too many people into too rural of an area."

Urquhart characterizes the development as a "huge intrusion." He added that several committees within the group are gathering data on how the Medallion development would negatively affect the township.

Medallion Homes is responsible for putting up two other mobile home communities in Washtenaw County. The Northville Crossing community opened in Salem Township in 1988 and the Augusta Woods community in Augusta Township is currently under construction.

The Lima Township Planning Commission will probably set a date for a public hearing on the rezoning of the land at Jackson and Parker roads at its Feb. 15 meeting.

PARKER

Continued from Page 1-A

beans, wheat and hay in addition to raising beef cattle and hogs, pointed out that the conservation easement goes with the land. If they decide to sell, the new owner cannot revoke the agreement.

"It will have to stay in agriculture," he said.

Along with the Parkers and Manny, Lonik also has helped the Braun brothers of Saline earn acceptance. He says that he hopes other area farmers will see the value of the program and get involved. He believes that by getting participation from respected agribusiness leaders like the Brauns, Parkers and Manny, the credibility of the program grows.

The initiative that allowed the state to buy the easements was begun in 1986. The first round of applications, including those of Manny and the Parkers, were considered in 1997. Funds, which currently total \$12 million statewide, follow a circuitous route through Public Act 116 of 1974, the Farmland Preservation and Open Space Act.

Under P.A. 116, commercial farmers can qualify for tax abatements by agreeing to keep their land undeveloped. If the farmer applies, secures a tax break and then later goes back on the agreement, the abatement plus interest must be paid back to the state. Those funds then are used for the conservation easement purchases.

While similar to P.A. 116, the

conservation easement program entered into by Manny and the Parkers differs in a few critical ways, according to Lonik. Most notably, unlike the 10- to 90-year agreements created by P.A. 116, the easements in this program represent a permanent deed restriction and thus allow the owner to claim a deduction for federal income tax purposes. Under the program's cap, the state pays a maximum of \$5,000 per acre for prime lands.

The conservation easement program is considered a "purchase-of-development-rights" or PDR initiative. While somewhat new to Michiganders, PDRs have been used extensively in several states, principally New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Proponents of the land-preservation strategy point to Lancaster County, Pa., as a prime example of the concept's effectiveness.

There, extensive tracts of

land have been set aside and the program enjoys widespread support.

Manny was part of a Michigan Farm Bureau team that toured Pennsylvania and Maryland sites last year. What he saw convinced him that the PDRs represent the best way currently available to protect farmland — something that he feels is critical.

"As a nation we don't value farmland," Manny observes. "We look at it as though the farmer is just holding it until there is a higher use. The perception is that we could never run out of farmland and that is so short-sighted."

"I think the conservation easement program is a win, win, win situation," he concludes. "The farmer recognizes some equity from the land, the state makes a preservation statement, and the residents get open space and the benefits of rural values."



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VOTERS

Continued from Page 1-A

Among other things, Eidelson said the proposed ordinance puts the reins on strip development, which he says has been eating away at the township's rural character.

As it stands now, homes can be built along major thoroughfares, such as North Territorial, with driveways every 100 feet or so. Eidelson said this creates a safety issue when people are traveling at high speeds and have to slow down for a motorist turning in a driveway. He said the proposed ordinance remedies this by favoring subdivisions that have one road off the main thoroughfare, with homes built off that road.

Eidelson also said the proposed ordinance limits the number of driveways accessing main roads by requiring that those homes are built on five-acre lots and have a minimum lot width of 400 feet. This new requirement is expected to affect 10 percent of the rural residential area in Dexter Township, Eidelson said.

Developers utilizing interior roads in subdivision will be rewarded with smaller minimum lot sizes. Under these new provisions, Eidelson said new homes can be built on two acres with a 150-foot lot width. Developers willing to build "open space communities" can build on three-quarter-acre lots but have to set aside 40 percent of the land for open space and the density cannot be more than one dwelling per acre.

Also in the proposed ordinance, Eidelson said there is a

more comprehensive list of special land uses that can be applied for in the commercial zoning districts. The current ordinance lists three, while he said the proposed ordinance has more than 20.

Developers turned down for a special land-use permit will have to turn to Circuit Court for relief. Under the existing ordinance, the issue first goes to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Eidelson said the proposed ordinance has a more comprehensive set of provisions regarding landscaping and screening between residential and commercial areas. It also addresses the height of business signs and contains restrictions on lighting.

The proposed ordinance also includes environmental standards that address discharge into the air, as well as wetland protection. These standards apply to all land uses in the township, while the current ordinance's list of environmental standards, for the most part, apply to special land use.

Eidelson said the only major change to the zoning map is that it now includes a lake residential district. The planning commission to address the growing number of cases lake residents were bringing to the Zoning Board of Appeals when they wanted to alter their properties added this. Eidelson said this designation would minimize the burden on these landowners.

In writing the proposed ordinance, the planning commission also addressed commercial zoning districts. Eidelson said the language for C-1 was changed to preserve the township's rural character.

Developers now looking to build a structure that has a floor ratio that exceeds 10,000 square feet need a special land-use permit. The proposed ordinance also sets a 30,000-square-foot limit.

The proposed ordinance also states that a public hearing is necessary for a rezoning request. Although state law mandates the hearing, Eidelson said the ordinance makes the requirement clear to someone seeking rezoning.

Eidelson added that the proposed ordinance has a more comprehensive set of guidelines for rezoning requests. He said there is a step-by-step process of special land-use procedures for developers proposing an unusual type of business.

Eidelson and members of the planning commission answered questions from the audience, quashing some rumors and fears. Among the concerns expressed by residents was if a house on a non-conforming lot burns down, can it be rebuilt?

Eidelson said if more than half the house has been destroyed than a new one must be built to conform to the ordinance unless the property owner seeks relief from the ZBA. Eidelson said the ZBA could grant a variance based on hardship. If a variance is denied, the property owner could turn to Circuit Court.

Other questions centered on the benefits of PUDs and why the planning commission has chosen to send appeals for special uses to the courts rather than the ZBA. Zoning Inspector Harley Rider said in most cases, the ZBA denies appeals based on special land-use requests and applicants end up in Circuit Court anyway.



Legion Membership Goal

The Herbert J. McKune Post 31 American Legion had reached its membership goal of 200 members. The local post had its highest membership in the '50s and early '60s, with approximately 360 members. The new mark represents a 30-year high. Pictured above, front from left, are Commander Mark Leidner, Ralph Miller, the 200th member, and Adjunct Commander and Membership Chair Mike Dutter; standing, from left, are Jeff Gunnis, Pat Merkel, Charlie Winans, Dale Barker, Dick Totten, Bob Fletcher, Dave Diesing, Don O'Dell, Chuck Reed, Dick Eckler, Bob Reed, Doug Barker, Hurbert Heard, Tom Franklin, Jerry Wenk, Robert Presnell and Larry Sanderson.

CORRECTION

The caption titled "Model Homes," on page 2A in the Feb. 3 Chelsea Standard, contained an error. The name of the life management teacher was incorrectly given as "Laura Turok." Her name, in fact, is Linda. The caption on page 1C of the same issue contained a similar error. One of the basketball players pictured is named Brian Sayers, not "Ben Sayers" as the caption stated.

Due to a printer's error, the following was omitted from the story titled "Cagers down Saline in SEC showcase": Sean Davis led the team in scoring with 34 points.

County agency offers severe weather course

The Washtenaw County Emergency Management Division, in conjunction with UAW Local 1284, is offering SKYWARN training free of charge to anyone 18 years or older who is

interested in being trained in severe weather identification and reporting procedures. The basic course is two-and-a-half hours long, and identification codes are issued to all who

complete the training. The seminar is set for Wednesday, March 8, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the Chelsea UAW Hall Local 1284, 2795 M-52, South of I-94, Sylvan Township (south of Chelsea).

To register please call the Emergency Management Division at (734) 971-1152 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or leave a voice mail message if you call after hours.

Registration is also available by sending e-mail to wirtzd@co.washtenaw.mi.us with name, age, and phone number.

Meet set for teen group

Area youth aged 14-19 looking to become involved in community service projects while making money are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting at the Train Depot on Feb. 16.


David Lukasiak will be introducing a new youth group designed to give teens a

chance to make a positive difference in their community while earning spending money.

The group will aid the elderly, needy and the community at large, according to Lukasiak.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

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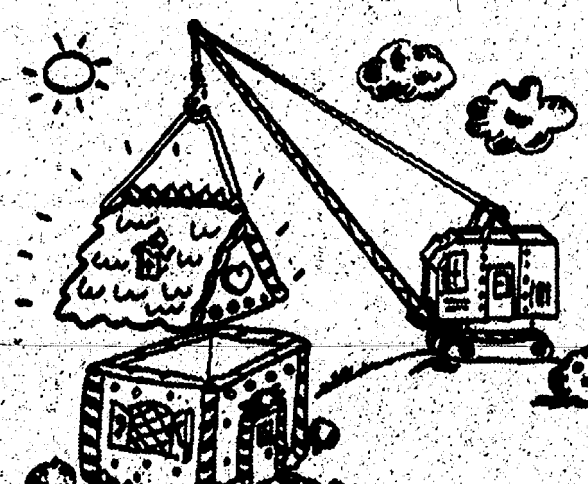
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Sheriff's deputies ensure use of child restraints

This Valentine's Day week, Feb. 13 through 19, all Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department road patrol deputies will be sending a "tough love" message to parents and caregivers that fail to ensure their children are buckled up.

"We're adopting a 'Zero Tolerance' stance on citing those who do not make sure that their children are wearing safety belts," declared Washtenaw County Sheriff Ronald J. Schebil. "All deputies assigned to our 12 county-wide sheriff's stations, as well as our traffic services section, will be aggressively enforcing the child passenger safety laws," the Sheriff said.

This local effort is being made in conjunction with National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week, whereby hundreds of Michigan law enforcement agencies are stepping up enforcement of these laws. The effort is part of a long-term ongoing endeavor to increase restraint use by infants, children and teens.

Fifteen counties, including Washtenaw County, have qualified for special traffic enforcement funds through the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning. Funds are directed to those counties with high-crash problems, for education and enforcement programs.

"There is a perception that people take extra care and caution to ensure children are buckled up," continued Schebil. "Unfortunately that's not the case. Statistics show that safety belt use rates are surprisingly low for children age 4-15 years. That's why this is a 'Zero Tolerance' program. We will take no excuses for unbuckled children," the Sheriff said.

"Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for all children ages 5-15. Nationally, more than half of the children who die in motor vehicle crashes are unbuckled or not properly restrained," warned Schebil.

While safety belt use for

adults is as high as 70 percent, it falls to only 58 percent for the 4-15 age group, according to the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute.

Michigan Child Safety Belt Laws

- Currently, Michigan law requires that all children under the age of one (1) year to ride in a child safety seat, in all seating positions.

- Children under age 4 must always be in a child safety seat when riding in the front seat.

- In the back seat, children 1-3 must ride in a child safety seat or wear a safety belt.

Safety advocates strongly recommend a child safety seat for children up through age 4. After outgrowing a child safety seat, experts recommend children "graduate" to a booster seat.

When Michigan's new standard enforcement law takes effect on March 10, all children under age 4 will be required to be in a child safety seat, in all seating positions. On March 10, police officials will also be able to stop vehicles when a passenger under age 16 is not buckled up, in all seating positions.

"Nearly 500 law enforcement agencies in the state are expected to take part in this crackdown on unbuckled children," explained Schebil. "The last enforcement wave took place over the Thanksgiving holiday week, in conjunction with the national program, 'America Buckles Children' or the ABC Campaign, and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department was part of that initiative."

"So parents and caregivers — Buckle up each child in your care," concluded Schebil. "Remember, the lives you save may be those you cherish most — your children's."

Looking for interesting reading? Check today's classified section.



Quiz Bowl Winners

Students at Beach Middle School held a quiz bowl on Feb. 4. Two teams of five students each in sixth, seventh and eighth grades competed against one another. The winners for each grade level will compete in the SEC District competition Feb. 26 in Saline. Pictured above left is the sixth-grade winning team; from left,



Craig Hutcheon, Andy Ramsey, Christi Scharrer, Lindsey Knott and Alisha Jacobs. Also pictured are teachers Corey Knight and Jill Albert. Above right is the eighth grade winning team; from left are Lauren Williams, Blythe Crane, Matt Ness, J.P. Severin and Trevor Bach.

Valchine accepted in fraternity

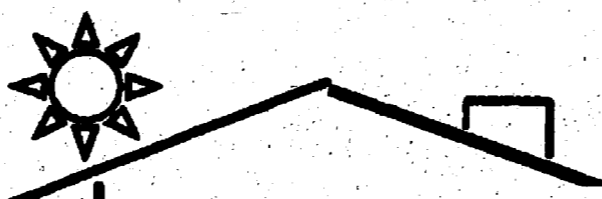
Mark Ben Valchine II, son of Mark and Tina Valchine of Chelsea, has been initiated into Beta Theta Pi Central Michigan University chapter. He is a graduate of Chelsea High School.

Beta Theta Pi, which was founded in 1839 at Miami (Ohio) University, is dedicated to scholarship, brotherhood and community service.

The Fraternity has more than 115,000 members, including some 7,000 collegians on 138 campuses in Canada and the United States. The Central Michigan chapter was chartered in 1986.

Other Beta chapters in Michigan include Michigan State, Kettering and the University of Michigan.

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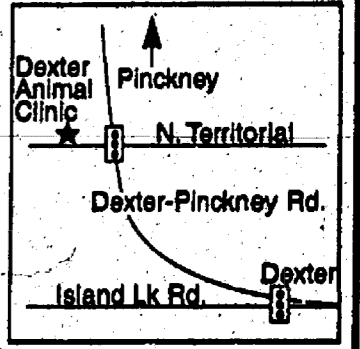
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County commission hears study on sheriff's patrols

By Shawn Lawrence

Heritage News
The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners may restructure the way police protection is paid for after receiving a study on the formula currently being used.

The County Commission requested the study to address long-standing complaints about inequities in funding and police protection from the various municipalities in the county. The study cost \$32,000 and was conducted by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. Copies of the study are available at the Washtenaw County Administration Building.

The study analyzed the current formula of the sheriff's department budget and proposed alternative methods of funding for the County Board to consider.

In the study, the institute identified three areas it considered problematic: first, the responsibility for police services in the county is not "well defined," and results in a complex and inequitable system of police services.

Second, the ambiguous level of police service has resulted in inequitable cost allocation. Third, the funding formula for contracting deputies does not include additional contributions some townships provide, like rent-free space, for example.

Currently, the county allows municipalities to con-

tract with the sheriff's department for police service if the municipality does not have its own police department. Townships that do not specifically contract with the sheriff's department receive a reduced level of police service through general road patrols and emergency calls for service.

Communities that do contract police services receive a different level of police service, and municipalities that employ their own police departments, such as Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, receive yet another level of service. But according to the study, one of the basic problems seems to be that police service is mostly dictated by the number of calls for service, so the current level of police service is based on need rather than financial contribution.

The city of Ann Arbor, for instance, accounts for about half of the money the county contributes to the sheriff's general fund, yet since that city has its own police department, it generally uses much fewer of the sheriff's resources than some of the surrounding areas that pay much less.

When the study was conducted, Bridgewater, Freedom, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester, Salem, Saline, Sharon, Sylvan and Webster townships did not contract for sheriff's services and relied on the county's general road patrol and the

Michigan State Police.

County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis said his concern was that the townships he represents were not receiving as many general patrol hours as other more populous townships. Yekulis also said that there is not a large enough tax base for the smaller townships in the county to pay an extra \$100,000 for deputies to patrol an area exclusively.

A spokesman for the Northwestern Institute said it is a matter of resource allocation for the county. "If you have a city and you need 50 officers but you can only afford 20, no one is going to come in and pay for 30 more officers for you," he said. "You're going to get diminished services."

He also pointed out that in Oakland County, the sheriff's department did away with general road patrols entirely as a solution to inequitable funding. Now, only municipalities that contract directly with the sheriff receive any police services from the county.

That option may be considered in Washtenaw County.

The village of Manchester does contract for services and employs four deputies and a sergeant.

Sgt. Deiter Heren of Manchester said he believes the study is a good foundation for the county to begin looking at how the sheriff's department resources are being allocated.

"It was a good overview," he said. "Now we need to go into that study and determine where we as a community want to go." Heren said the study raised some further questions that should be addressed in future months as the board of commissioners decides upon a course of action.

In the study, Manchester Village and Dexter Village were identified as the only two communities in the county that are actually overstaffed, according to the model used by the Northwestern Institute.

But Heren said he believes that the level of police staffing in Manchester is a reflection of the values of the community.

County Commissioner Jeff Irwin, who represents an Ann Arbor district, said the challenge for the county would be to provide an equitable funding schedule while maintaining a minimum level of police protection for all of the residents in Washtenaw County. Ann Arbor taxpayers, he said, are currently subsidizing other townships for police service.

"We don't want to lose sight of basic safety for people outside of Ann Arbor," Irwin said. "But people in Ann Arbor have the least interest in supporting the sheriff's road patrol. We never see those deputies, that's obviously a problem. It's the same in Saline, Ypsilanti and Milan too."

"If the township governments are not willing to tax

their public to provide those services, I still want some basic level (of police protection) for people who have problems. We need some basic coverage."

Irwin said he believes a new formula for police funding in the county is inevitable.

"It's too early to say what we'll do," he said. "It's clear that some townships are underpaying. In some areas, (municipalities) are overpaying. There is an equitable solution out there, we're going to find it."

A series of public hearings has been scheduled for the county to discuss police funding with the township officials and the public. The time and date of those meetings will be announced in the near future.

Some members of the County Commission and members of the public criticized the

study itself, saying it did not tell the whole story.

Superior Township Supervisor William McFarland submitted a letter to the commission outlining many of his complaints about the study.

In the study, Superior Township, which does contract for county services, was identified as receiving fewer police services in the general road patrol category than some of the townships that do not contract for services. The study seemed to indicate that townships which agree to contract deputies are often subsidizing those that do not.

"I don't feel we've received our fair share of support," McFarland said. "Superior Township has been paying its fair share, but we would like to receive our fair share of county resources and we have not."

Silver Maples sets schedule

By Karen Foulke

Special Writer
A duet of music and health benefits provides the basis for a new music program for seniors in Chelsea.

"Harmony & Health" starts at Silver Maples Retirement Community on Feb. 15.

The program, led by Lynn LaRue Chenoweth, is designed to bring together people who enjoy music and spending time with others. The sessions include singing, dancing, and reminiscing to favorite songs.

The program meets in Silver Maples' Assisted Living Activity Room from 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. on Feb. 15, Feb. 29 and March 7.

Silver Maples Marketing Director Julie Sverid wrote a proposal for the program based on an activities survey conducted at the retirement community. She says the responses showed that, "Music is a common denominator. It is what seems to connect our residents and capture their interest consistently."

The goal of her program is to provide opportunities for seniors to actively engage in music activities to enhance the quality of their lives.

Enhancing a person's quality of life is the central component of music therapy.

Chenoweth received her bachelor's degree in music therapy from Eastern Michigan University and has been involved with music therapy group work with seniors for seven years. She notes that there are numerous benefits from music.

"Research tells us that music lowers stress hormone levels, boosts immune responses, and promotes feelings of relaxation and well-being," Chenoweth says. "As a music therapist, I have learned the value of musical experience for persons of all ages... to enhance quality of life."

Sverid praises Chenoweth for her ability to tailor her "She has a special talent for working with people who have experienced memory loss."

says Sverid.

The program is also accommodating to seniors' needs in other respects. Transportation can be arranged for those who attend the program.

Especially at this time of year, when seniors spend more time at home, Sverid sees the program as an opportunity to bring people together and reduce their feelings of isolation.

The first three sessions are

funded by a grant from the Chelsea Education Foundation. Sverid is already looking at options for continuing the program if the evaluations reflect the participants' interest in additional sessions.

To sign up for the class, call 475-4111. No music skills are necessary to join and all sessions are held at the Silver Maples Retirement Community on Old US 12, in the assisted living activity room.

The family of
Jeffery Scott Bishop and James Robert Bishop

would like to acknowledge with heartfelt appreciation, all the people who have sent cards and notes and to say "thank you" for your thoughts and prayers during this grave time for us. We can't say enough for the support that this community has shown toward the family as we continue to recover from this tragedy. We also give thanks to the many that have sent flowers or food and contributed to the education fund for Jeff's children. When an accident like this happens, it is a blessing to be part of a community like Dexter. Again, thanks to all of you.

Sincerely,
Lisa and August Bishop, Paul and Rita Bishop, Paul Bishop III, Ron and Thais Rousseau, Robert and Mary McGraw and the entire family

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POLICE BLOTTER

Dexter Village

Suspicious Incident
A suspicious incident was reported at Mill Creek Middle School, 7305 Ann Arbor St., Jan. 25. The school principal told a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy that a 12-year-old student brought 22-caliber bullets to school.

The principal said several other students told her the boy had the bullets. She confronted the boy but he denied having any knowledge of what she was talking about. A short time later, however, the principal said the suspect confessed.

The bullets were found with another student. The principal told police that the boy said he brought the bullets to shoot with a rubber band. He told her he did not intend on hitting anyone. He wanted to see how far they would fly.

Chelsea Village

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 300 block of Washington Street Feb. 3. A 30-year-old Chelsea man told police that he saw three youths throwing snowballs at his house. The man said he was working at his computer when he heard a loud thump against the first-floor window and noticed it was cracked.

The man followed the youths in his pickup truck while they walked off. Police caught up with them on Madison Street near Park Street. Two of the boys admitted to throwing snowballs but said they didn't throw any at the suspect's house. They said another friend who was with them may have done the damage but they didn't know his last name.

Property damage was reported at Victory Lane Car Wash, 910 S. Main St., Feb. 4. A 43-year-old Gregory man told police that his brand-new Honda station wagon was damaged by the automatic car wash. Police inspected the car and found small dents to the passenger front fender and quarter panel.

Neighbor Trouble

A 52-year-old Chelsea man asked for help from police after his neighbor picked up a shovel and threatened to kill his dog. Police spoke with the suspect, who apologized. The man said he is under a lot of stress. He also complained that the dog barks at him every time he exits and enters his residence. The man's apology was given to the complainant, who police said appeared satisfied.

Lima Township

Property Damage
Malicious destruction of property was reported in the 700 block of Freer Road Jan. 26. A 52-year-old woman told police that someone drove on her lawn at 7 a.m. The woman said she heard a loud vehicle on the road near her house at the time. She could not, however, provide a license plate number or description of the vehicle.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Astro Manufacturing, 20050 Lima Center Road, Jan. 31. A 36-year-old Jackson woman told police that someone stole \$309 from her coat pocket while it was hanging in an employee coatroom. Police interviewed all eight employees at the company. They denied taking the money.

Scio Township

Warrant Arrest
Jerald L. Luckett, 30, of Scio Township was arrested on Jackson Road near Wagner Road Feb. 6. Luckett was initially stopped on a traffic violation. A check of police files, however, turned up a bench warrant by the Friend of the Court.

Richard E. Dodson, 49, of Scio Township was arrested at his home Jan. 31. He was wanted for failing to comply with laws regarding dogs at large.

Property Damage

Malicious destruction of property was reported at Burger King, 151 S. Zeeb Road, Jan. 30. The afternoon manager told police that someone broke a window between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. Damage is estimated at \$350.

Larceny

Larceny was reported at Amoco gas station, 325 Zeeb Road, Jan. 29. A cashier told police that someone driving an older model Mercury pumped \$5 worth of gas and left without paying. He gave police a

license plate number that is registered to a Rives Junction woman.

Police contacted the woman, who said her son drives the car. On that day, he had loaned the car to a female friend who was with two men. The woman said there was a misunderstanding with the clerk. Apparently, one of the male passengers bought cigarettes and thought the clerk took out \$5 for gas. The woman said the gas station has been reimbursed since the incident was brought to her attention.

Larceny was reported at a construction site on Abigail Way in a subdivision off Scio Church Road Jan. 26. A Farmington Hills man told police that siding was stolen from a home construction site. The man said he had spoken with a neighbor who remembered seeing someone loading building materials into a truck.

The victim thinks a contractor who was fired may have returned and stolen the siding. The stolen property is valued at \$2,000.

Stolen Vehicle

A 1995 Ford pickup with plastic snowplow attached was reported stolen from O & W Distributors, 3874 Jackson Road, Jan. 30. A 47-year-old man told police that the keys were in the vehicle, which is valued at \$13,000.

The theft occurred between 4 a.m. and 1 p.m. The thief drove the vehicle through a chain-link fence. Damage to the fence is estimated at \$3,000.

A 2000 Chevrolet Cavalier was reported stolen from Rumpy Chevrolet, 3515 Jackson Road, Jan. 28. An office manager told police that the

vehicle had been on the lot since September.

The vehicle was identified as missing after the dealer's bank checked the inventory. Deputies entered the registration number and description into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

Medical Assist

Deputies helped a township man get his 33-year-old daughter to the hospital Feb. 1. The man called for help because his daughter, who he said is a diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic, hadn't taken her medication in six months. He added that she is frail from not eating well. Deputies called an ambulance and the woman was taken to University of Michigan Hospital.

Drunken Driving

A 46-year-old Scio Township man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on Wagner Road near Liberty Road Feb. 2. The man was initially stopped for speeding 67 mph in a 45-mph zone. The deputy noticed an unopened 12-pack of beer and asked the man how much he had been drinking.

The man was asked to perform sobriety tests. The deputy noted in a report that the man was staggering and swaying back and forth when he walked to the rear of his vehicle. He failed several preliminary tests and was asked to take a breath test. That test revealed the man had a .15 percent blood-alcohol level, which is more than the legal limit to drive.

Manchester Township

Warrant Arrest


Robert P. Porter, 36, of Manchester Township was ar-

rested at his home on Austin Road Feb. 2. He was wanted on a bench warrant requested by the Friend of the Court.

Freedom Township

Larceny
Larceny reported in the 4900 block of Schneider Road Jan. 31. A 31-year-old Chelsea man told a sheriff's deputy that someone stole a generator valued at \$900. The generator was in the basement of a home under construction. The site was not secured at the time of the theft.

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



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Valentine Heart or Valentine Brain?

Dear Friends and Neighbors,
With Valentine's Day only 4 days away, already millions of cards, boxes of candy, and flowers are being delivered, or at least purchased. The vast majority of these Valentine items are characterized by a heart symbol. Somewhere on the card or box there is a bright pink or red heart, and often the card or box or candy is shaped like a heart.

This heart shape symbolizes the warm or romantic feelings people have for each other. In America we think of the heart as the source of these feelings. But what if you received a Valentine's card with a drawing of a brain on it (gray of course), with the message, "Dear Valentine, I love you with all my brain!" I'm afraid many people would feel insulted; brain-love just doesn't sound as sincere, spontaneous, or romantic as heart-love.

I'm convinced, though, that our society would be far better off if people used their brains more and followed their hearts less. The romantic love that's glorified in our songs and movies and TV shows is really only temporary infatuation, and more often than not it leads to many serious problems, unless it is rescued by some common-sense from the brain.

The love God has for us, described by the Greek word pronounced a-gah-pe, is a love centered in the brain. There's nothing romantic about God's feelings for us. If all God had was a heart-love, He would have dumped us long ago. Each of us has given Him plenty of reason to.

But our God had made a deliberate decision and commitment to love us, to the point of sacrificing His Son Jesus instead of us.

The greatest response we can give is to love Him above all things, and to love our neighbor as ourselves - even if we don't feel romantic. This includes our enemies.

Please join us in worship this Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. as we consider the importance of being guided by our brain, and not just our feelings, in all of our relationships.

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The Chelsea Standard COMMENTARY

Thursday, February 10, 2000

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman
What would be an ideal Valentine's Day?



"Flowers and going sky-diving on a date."
Lisa Smith
Sylvan Township



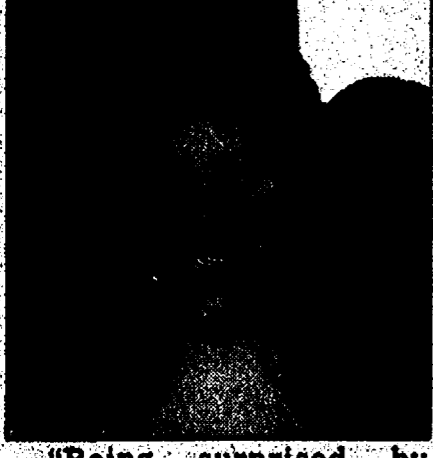
"Have a day off."
Chris Malvica
Sylvan Township



"Seeing people use their gifts to help other people."
Carol Bacon
Sylvan Township



"A romantic dinner."
Francis Campbell
Sylvan Township



"Being surprised by someone you love by a picnic lunch out, which includes strawberries, and some fun outside activities, like sledding."
Sarah Martin
Dexter Township



"To eat a chocolate heart the size of my head."
Jared Daniel
Sylvan Township



"I KNOW IT LOOKS FAMILIAR... BUT ACTUALLY THAT'S 'NEW HAMPSHIRE NED' AND HE'S PREDICTING A LONG CAMPAIGN SEASON..."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chelsea is more than downtown residents

Once again, a village resident has written a letter to the editor expressing concern for the viability of downtown Chelsea. Apparently, she feels that village residents pay taxes for conveniences, not services. As a resident of Chelsea who lives outside the village limits, as most do, my taxes support the library, post office, and the school district, and I expect to get fair, efficient, acceptable service for my tax dollar, not necessarily convenience.

I, too, would not want to see the downtown business owners hurt, as some of them are my friends and neighbors. If they continue to provide services that meet my family's needs, we will continue to shop downtown, whether the post office is there or not.

Many of us watched as a small minority of downtown village residents tried to convince the library board that there was no parking problem downtown; after all, they could walk to the library, so how could it possibly need more than five or six spaces?

Thankfully, and by design, the library board is made up of representatives from Lima, Lyndon, Dexter, and Sylvan townships, as well as the village, and they made decisions based on what was good for all members of the district library, not just a vocal few. I trust that the school board and post office will do the same.

Members of a "concerned citizens group" have been heard around town vowing to

keep Chelsea from growing, to keep newcomers out. Interestingly, some of these people are fairly new to Chelsea themselves.

Kind-of reminds me of the old adage, "You should be careful-what you wish for."

Linda P. Ballard
Dexter Township

MLK Day observed by study of King's life

I would like to respond to Jonathan Royce's letter of Jan. 27, criticizing the Chelsea School District for not recognizing the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

To say that the birthday of Dr. King went unobserved is a falsehood. My daughter is a student at South Meadows Elementary. On Jan. 17, she came home with a wealth of knowledge about Dr. King and his life. My second grader was telling me all about segregation, the concept of "separate but equal," unfair laws, Rosa Parks and the Montgomery bus boycott. It was apparent they spent the majority of the day studying Dr. King.

I'm sorry if Royce was offended, but isn't it a far greater tribute to Dr. King to have the children "in school," learning about his life's work, than to give them another day off to go to the mall?

Laura Cassell
Grass Lake

Mobile home park is bad fit for rural area

We are writing because of a concern we have about a pos-

sible mobile home park development in Lima Township. The selected location for this development lies west of Parker and Jackson roads approximately half a mile from the Parker and Jackson Road intersection.

This property is currently zoned for agriculture. Recently a petition was put forth to change the zoning from agriculture to mobile home (MH).

If this zoning is changed, the property will be owned by Medallion Homes, a mobile home development company. It is their intent to help our rural township grow; they believe the introduction of a 650-700 unit mobile home park will be a benefit to Lima Township.

Their hope is that those of us living in this area will embrace the changes they want to make to the 136 acres of farmland.

While we don't pretend to believe we can stipulate to whom a person can sell their property, it is apparent this type of high-density construction impacts so many people in a negative way that there is an obligation to intervene for the well-being of the surrounding communities.

A construction process like this radiates well beyond the boundaries of the residents surrounded by this development. The people living in the village of Dexter, Dexter Township, Webster Township and Scio Township will also be greatly impacted.

One area of major impor-

tance that will be affected is our schools. The growth of our schools, though certainly prepared to accept the influx of some new students, will be greatly stressed trying to place the typically large number of extra students coming from a housing development this size. It would be fair to predict that there could be as many as 300 school-aged children in the proposed community.

It is true that schools receive a guaranteed foundation grant from the state of about \$8,500 per student. But this helps subsidize operational costs only. Unfortunately, an influx in dollars does not automatically provide increased capacity within a school system.

Like so many school districts, Dexter seems to have nearly reached its infrastructure capacity (buildings which house our students). The addition of a large housing development proposed by Medallion Homes would result in overcrowding in the school district until a bond issue could be passed to provide funding to build more schools.

Due to density and the relatively short development periods, the financial impact of a mobile home park would be particularly overwhelming for our community.

In defense of the residents living in these communities, while their real property tax burden might be only \$36 per year per unit, the park ownership shifts its own entire tax burden (they are taxed as business, and not classified as real property) onto the residents.

So on top of the 6 percent

sales tax and their \$3 per month vehicle fee, mobile home park residents pay rent for their lots. Medallion Homes suggests that would be approximately \$320 per month. They also pay a mortgage, which can be 3 percent higher than a single home mortgage.

The downside, from a local standpoint, is that the bulk of this money goes to the state and not to the local government or school district.

Although the situation facing residents in Lima is paramount in our eyes, many small townships are fighting similar battles. It seems everyone is equal under the zoning laws until the mobile home industry gets involved and wants changes. What they want seems to prevail.

The people who live in small communities should be able to determine how they want their community to grow. We shouldn't be forced into a corner by big industries that are only interested in the profit they'll make by destroying rural townships.

There is a grassroots effort taking hold because many see that if things continue to go the way they have for the past 20 years, much of our countryside will be lost.

It is important that people get involved. Let the Lima Township Board know that the proposed rezoning would result in far too dense a development for that rural location.

Jennie Bruninger
Concerned Citizens of Lima

Dinosaurs still rule in his home



DIRK FISCHBACH
EDITOR

PERSPECTIVES

Modern science tells us that the age of the dinosaurs has long passed. According to paleontologists, the last of the great lizards departed our cosmic island home about 65 million years ago, apparently in some asteroid-induced nuclear winter.

I have to disagree. In my home, at least, Tyrannosaurus, Stegosaurus, Triceratops and Apatosaurus still rule.

No visitor is spared the frequent attacks of miniature Deinonychus, accompanied by the life-sized roar of a toddler and his 6-year-old brother. The bone-jarring head-butts are naught but a love tap from my own Pachycephalosaur.

Every meal has to be broken into its constituent parts — those which appeal to the sharpteeth and those of the leaf eaters.

My youngest child can barely fit into his crib for all the dinosaurs sharing his bedding. And each one is crucial to his somnolent ecosystem.

"Daddy?"

"Yes, Cole?"

"I need my dinosaur."

"OK I'll find him."

"Here he is!"

"Not that one, Daddy. That one's Evan's. I need my three-horn."

"Where is he?"

"He's under my crib."

I lower myself to my knees. My hand sweeps the area, bypasses a Lego and settles on a somewhat pliable, plastic form. It feels vaguely lizard-like and I present it to my anxious child.

Even in the half-light of his bedroom he can immediately detect my error.

"Daddy, that's not a three-horn. That's a spiketail."

I resume my paleontological dig in the plush shag. Soon I

stumble upon a solid form. My fingers deftly probe the head. Horns! Yes, three of them. Eureka!

"Here he is, honey."

"Thanks, Daddy. Can you find my Tyrannosaurus?"

Forget music, books or fashion, the real generation gap revolves around dinosaurs. If you want to be hip with the preschool crowd, you've gotta know your dino-facts.

C'mon, fess up. How many of you reading this are secretly listening to the "Land Before Time Sing-alongs" in an effort to show your kids you're with it after all?

My kids are having a hard time bringing me up to speed. Every night when we read their stories, they roll their eyes at my butchering of the names of their prehistoric heroes. They correct me often.

Is it just me, or are there a lot of new critters out there? I swear that when I was a kid we had Brontosaurus (he was the Sinclair gas mascot), Tyrannosaurus (his supreme badness), Triceratops (the friendly three-horned fellow) and Ste-

gosaurus (sort of dull, but the plates were cool). Oh, yeah, Pterodactyls swooped from the skies of early memory.

Nowadays, my wife's mothering skills have to be compared to a Maiasaura, I'm informed that T-Rex may have been a scavenger, and a host of new species, both predator and prey, dot the landscape. Poor old Brontosaurus has lost his name.

It's not fair.

I was prepared to fall at my kids' math problems. And losing a step to them on the basketball court is just par for the course. But if there's one thing that shouldn't change, it's stuff that's been dead for a few thousand millennia. There's some knowledge we should be able to be secure in. We're fueling our cars with these guys for Heaven's sake.

I can only hope that it's a phase that will pass. With luck, perhaps I'll reclaim my rightful spot as the head of the household somewhere in the Cretaceous Period. But for now, dinosaurs rule the roost.

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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Presidential Visit

Bonnie and Fred Pribe of Belleville were among the highlights of Dexter Historical Society's annual meeting Feb. 3. The couple impersonates President Abraham Lincoln and his wife. They have portrayed the Lincolns in Canada, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Indiana for Civil War events, schools, nursing homes and a variety of civic organizations.

Athlete's foot not confined to feet

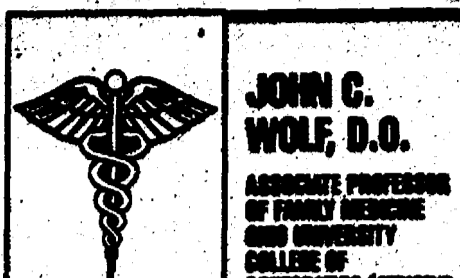
Question: Can athlete's foot fungus be found in the neck, scalp and ears areas? What is the best treatment for it?

Answer: We humans are susceptible to a number of conditions that damage our skin, including athlete's foot.

Athlete's foot is a general term used by most people to describe and rash on the feet. There are many conditions that can cause a rash, while athlete's foot is a specific rash caused by a fungal infection. And, it is the most common cause of rash on the feet.

Athlete's foot typically involves the skin between the toes, causing it to become dry, scaly and cracked. On some occasions, the infection may cause a moist, soft and peeling rash instead. Though athlete's foot is most common between the toes, it can also affect other parts of the foot. A fine, scaling rash or a series of small blisters along the side of the foot — at the junction between the thick skin of the sole and the thinner skin on the side of the foot — is another frequent type of athlete's foot.

It can occur, though, anywhere along the sole of the foot. And, to answer your question directly, these kinds



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE
OHIO UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

of fungal infections may attack the skin of any area of the body.

When other areas of the body are involved, though, other labels are used to describe the infection. Most of these non-foot fungal infections are commonly called "ring-worm," although the rash may not be "ring" shaped and there certainly is no "worm" involved in the process. *Tinea capitis* is the "doctor label" for a fungal infection of the scalp; *Tinea crura* is on the groin and *Tinea corporis* is on the trunk.

There are, actually, several specific types of fungus that can infect skin. The most common ones are transmitted from person to person, but others may be caught from infected animals while a few may be acquired directly from

the soil. In all of these types, the infecting fungus is confined to the superficial layers of the skin and does not spread to cause a life-threatening systemic infection in those with an intact immune system.

The types of fungus that cause athlete's foot thrive on warm, moist conditions. That is why this infection typically occurs between the fourth and fifth toes. The fungus that infects the skin of the head and neck is usually subtly different in that it thrives where there is less moisture.

Despite the specific fungus that causes a skin infection or the labels we doctors use to describe it, something is needed to eliminate the annoying rash and persistent itch it causes. Many of the non-prescription products that are sold for athlete's foot are very effective.

Terbinafine, the generic name for the most recently approved product in the category, is perhaps the most ef-

fective of this group. All of these products are effective at treating most fungal skin infections, regardless of the area of the body involved.

The dilemma your question poses is whether or not your rash is actually caused by a fungus. You see, there are other conditions that can initially appear very much like a fungal infection. Consequently, I suggest that you see your family doctor or a dermatologist if your rash fails to promptly clear after using terbinafine for one week. If you do have a fungal infection that terbinafine doesn't clear up, a prescription medicine that is taken by mouth may be necessary to give you relief.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fradio.org/fm.

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If you've been injured, or obstructed in your ability to earn a living, call the **LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER**, located at 3249 Broad Street, in Dexter, at 426-4695 to schedule a consultation, free of charge. We'll be glad to advise you as to your rights and legal option, and we charge no fee until recovery. A well established firm (over 30 years of experience), we'll take legal action only in your best interest. We also accept cases involving civil litigation, medical and veterinary malpractice, real estate, probate, business, and family law.

Brief Note: Nominal damages may be awarded in the event that a plaintiff establishes a defendant's liability but is unable to prove any actual damages.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, February 10, 2000

Page 1-B

Sweet Success

Longtime sweethearts share secrets to their success

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

As the saying goes, you often find love when you aren't looking.

When Jerald Frisbie walked into a shoe store in Ypsilanti in 1945, he wasn't looking for a wife.

Frisbie had gone to the store to find a part-time job. He was a freshman in college, attending Eastern Michigan University, then known as the Ypsilanti Normal College.

Donna Mathes, an employee at the store, noticed Frisbie that day. It was hard not to. Frisbie, and another student with him, were wearing the green beanies that marked EMU freshmen in those days. She thought Frisbie was very handsome.

"We said 'cute' in those days," Donna Frisbie remembers. "Now it sounds so juvenile." The feeling was mutual. He found her beautiful, tall and slender, with long, dark hair. The impression was further confirmed when he spoke with her, and discovered she had a great personality.

Mathes liked the young man enough to put in a good word for both students with her boss, and soon, she and Frisbie were working side by side.

Both say that, while they were attracted to one another initially, the relationship developed gradually. Aside from their time together at work, they went on lunch and dinner dates and picnics. They also visited friends and took in movies.

"We dated for a year and a half (before) we were engaged," Jerald Frisbie says.

When they were, they had a sign, perhaps, of what to expect in the

marriage. The movie marquee across from the jewelry store read "Easy to Wed" when the couple was choosing an engagement ring.

The two were married on July 25, 1949. They have stuck together since then, raising five daughters and now doting on their 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Donna Frisbie credits their long marriage to their willingness to compromise, or at the very least, agreeing to disagree.

She also says that a sense of humor has kept the marriage going through the day-to-day realities of life. The couple finds an epitome of their humor in the comic strip "The Lockhorns," a humorous look at a long-lived marriage.

"We read it every day," she says. They also keep a scrapbook of the panels that each finds especially typical of their relationship.

Donna Frisbie advises that patience and an ability to give and take are also necessary elements in a marriage.

They have always given each other valentines, but Jerald and Donna Frisbie will be spending their 50th Valentine's Day away from home, on a trip with the Chelsea Senior Citizens.

Jerald Frisbie is retired from *The Ann Arbor News*. He is looking forward to spring, and the resumption of his part-time job at the Pierce Lake Golf Club.

Donna Frisbie says that raising their children was often a full-time job. But earlier in the marriage, the couple stayed side by side in a shoe store. After all, the job had led Jerald and Donna Frisbie to their "sole-mates."



Jeanne Hicks-Caselli fell in love with Chelsea when her husband started working for the Purple Rose Theater. Now her life couldn't be happier. The young teacher has laid her roots here as a resident and sixth-grade teacher at Beach Middle School.

Hicks-Caselli makes living in town she now calls home

By Gail Slaughter
Special Writer

When Jeanne Hicks-Caselli graduated from college, she knew exactly where she wanted to live.

Her future husband had done some work for the Purple Rose Theater, and Hicks-Caselli says she fell in love with the community.

Now a sixth-grade teacher at Beach Middle School, she is living her dream.

Hicks-Caselli moved to Chelsea right away, and started working odd jobs to make ends meet. She delivered pizzas, coached swimming, tutored and worked as a substitute teacher in the two years leading up to her hiring.

This past fall, she marked her sixth year with Chelsea schools.

"Our lives are now completely anchored here," she says with a smile.

The block classes Hicks-Caselli teaches are a combination of reading, language arts and social studies. While other subjects at Beach are taught in separate, 50-minute classes, sixth-graders meet in three-hour blocks every day. Hicks-Caselli has two block classes — one in the morning, and one in the afternoon.

She says these class groupings are supposed to help students make the transition to middle school.

"When they were in fifth grade, they had the same teacher all day. It's nice for them to have one teacher for three hours in sixth grade," she says.

Hicks-Caselli says she decided at age 14 that she wanted to be a teacher. Growing up in Southfield, she had often worked with children — babysitting and in day camps — and enjoyed watching them grow, learn and change.

Her original plan was to teach lower grades. "But when I subbed, I was sent to Beach a lot," she recalls. "I found I really like the middle-school age. I like their life and excitement, their creativity and independence."

Hicks-Caselli recognizes it's a difficult age, and remembers her own struggles during adolescence, such as feeling she didn't fit in socially, and the awkwardness of trying to find her own voice.

She is glad to be available to help her students as they leave childhood and enter their teen-age years, and says she hopes students realize that she cares for them.

"If I get on their case sometimes, it's only to tell them they can do better, and to show that I care."

TEACHER FEATURE

about what happens to them," she says.

When it comes to the academic side of her career, Hicks-Caselli says her favorite subject to teach is reading. She enjoys introducing students to new works and genres of literature.

Stories in the students' textbook, supplemented by a variety of paperbacks, give a rich literature selection, she notes.

"They get to read a lot of neat stuff," she says. For instance, her classes just finished "The Wishgiver," a fantasy novel that won the Newberry Award in 1983.

"They loved it!" she says, sharing her students' excitement. Hicks-Caselli notes many highlights throughout

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, Feb. 5
Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St. presents "Mornings, Mochas & Melodies" featuring live folk and acoustic music, Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainment is Mike Beattie. For more information please call (734) 475-6081.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Monthly Community Dinner at Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. (across from Purple Rose) 5-7 p.m. This month's main course is chicken.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12

Chelsea Days in Florida is having a potluck lunch at American Condo Park in Zephyrhills, Fla., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call Joyce Schneider Rachuk 1-813-783-2459.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday
Chelsea American Legion, Herbert J. McKune Post 31 will be meeting on the first Thursday of the month, starting at 8 p.m. Any questions, call Pat Merkel (734) 475-1824.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. Info, Bill Stewart (734) 475-1515, or Marcia White, (734) 475-6368.

Little Professor Reading Group for adults meets every other Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Call with questions (734) 433-2665.

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

Friday

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a new Nicotine Anonymous meeting Fridays noon to 1 p.m. in the center's Community Room, located at 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For further information call (734) 930-0201.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets on the second Sunday of the month from 1:30-4 p.m. Questions call (734) 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets every second Monday of the month at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. at 12:30 p.m. Summer and holiday season meetings may vary. For information call Christine Forsch, president, (734) 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chair, (734) 475-2424 or jak@mlch.com

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

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.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of the month at 8

p.m.

Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. at the library's new location on the second Monday of the month.

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

Tuesday

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (opr. 145.45) meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea Manchester Road (next to Chelsea Lumber). Summer and holiday season meetings may vary. Information: Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), (734) 475-2424 or jcowall@fame.com

Chelsea District Library Board meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., White Oaks Inn at Chelsea Hospital.

Chelsea Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

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

Lima Township Planning Commission meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

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

New Beginnings is 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 on Wednesdays in the Crippen building 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2888.

OTHER

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program meets 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, 9-9 p.m.

Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Only winter clothing will be accepted. Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305.

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.

Parent to Parent Program in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call (734) 475-3305

DEXTER

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a breakfast at Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter at 7:30 a.m. The breakfast is open to all and the cost is \$7.50. Call 734-426-0987 for reservations and more information.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday
Dexter Rotary Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn every Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

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

Monday

Dexter-Chelsea Right to Life meets the third Monday of every other month, Feb. 21, April 17, and June 19, at 7 p.m. in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info, Anne Young (734) 426-5010.

Dexter PTO meets every fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.

Dexter Village Planning Commission meets the first Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. at National City Bank.

Dexter Village Council meets the second and fourth Monday of the month 8 p.m. at National City Bank.

Tuesday

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

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets at Cousins Heritage Inn the first and third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

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

Dexter Touchdown Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the Dexter High School library at 7:30 p.m. All supporters of Dexter football, grades 7-12 are welcome. Contact Pat Little, (734) 426-3991.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 426-6696.

Wednesday

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank, Dexter. Info, (734) 426-1090

Parents For Safety is a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues within the schools and the village of Dexter. Meetings are open to the public every third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center at 7:30 p.m. For more information please call Rhonda Hall at (734) 426-2883.

Village of Dexter Zoning Board of Appeals meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank.

OTHER

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

Dexter District Library is hosting Winter Storytimes for children ages 3-8 years old. Two morning story times are offered, with one on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and the other on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

The program ends the week of March 6. No registration is required.

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

Play-N-Chat, a home-based group for moms and their children under 5 years old, meets Wednesdays and Fridays. For place and times call Jackie Esch, (734) 426-5437.

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

Car Seat Inspection for possible recall, proper fit and installation. Free at Once Upon a Child, 3426 Washtenaw Ave., one block west of US-23, Ann Arbor, (734) 973-3111. Saturday, Feb. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 13, 12-4 p.m.

Arbor Hospice Grief Support Group New Pathways, a 6-8 week support group for adults who are experiencing grief due to the death of a loved one. They will meet Tuesdays in Ann Arbor at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive from 7-8:30 p.m., or on Thursdays 10:30 a.m. to noon starting Jan. 11 through March 2.

Arbor Hospice Grief Support Group for adults grieving the death of a parent will meet Tuesdays 7-8:30 p.m. through Feb. 29 at the Arbor Hospice Residence.

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets in Ann Arbor at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Building 5305, near parking lot P, on the second Sunday of the month, 1:30-4 p.m. The next meeting will be on Feb. 13. Any questions call (734) 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

The ABCs of Alzheimer's, an orientation, will be offered on Monday, Feb. 21 from 6-8 p.m. at the Alzheimer's Association Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Registration is requested. Call 800-337-3827 or (734) 677-3091.

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Brownie Ceremony

Brownie Troop No. 104 held an investiture and rededication ceremony Dec. 10. Pictured above are troop members at the ceremony; front from left are Ashlyn Brinklow, Hailey Preston, Sarah Wolpoff, Emily Schable, Alyssa Prokos and Rachel Phillips; back from left are Hannah Boshoven, Amanda Moyer, Erin Diaper, Jenna McGrath, Alaina Weddon, Shelby Platt and Amanda Craig. Not pictured is Alisa Cremer.

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Lawmaker wants Michigan Pearl Harbor recognition

State Senator Gary Peters (D-Bloomfield Township) thinks that designating Dec. 7 as Pearl Harbor Day in Michigan would remind citizens of the sacrifices Michigan soldiers and sailors made to preserve our freedom. Peters recently introduced legislation to create Pearl Harbor Day in Michigan.

"Many of us do not know that 31 Michigan service men and women (and over 2,300 service men and women in all) lost their lives in the attack on Pearl Harbor. Dec. 7, 2001, will be the 60th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, it is ever more important that we tell this story of the generation that fought to save the world," said Peters, a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve. Peters has served with the Navy SeaBees and now serves with Naval intelligence.

Peters worked on the legislation with a constituent from his district, Korean War veteran Jack Bressler. The bill would encourage government, educational institutions, and community organizations to recognize and acknowledge the courage and sacrifice of those who died or were injured in the attack.

"By formally recognizing

the sacrifices made by American service personnel at Pearl Harbor we will help ensure that our children know the story behind the war many of their grandparents fought," Bressler said.

This legislation is supported by the Navy League of the United States. Gordon Rosenberg Jr., president of the

Kalamazoo/Battle Creek Council of the Navy League of the United States said, "By celebrating Pearl Harbor Day, and encouraging people to talk and learn about World War II, we will ensure that the sacrifices of Michigan's citizen soldiers and sailors who fought so bravely on Dec. 7, 1941, will never be forgotten."

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Siebert, Scott wed in Colorado

Julie M. Siebert, daughter of Lin Siebert of Dexter, and John D. Scott, son of Clark and Diane Scott, were married on Labor Day, Sept. 6, 1999, in an outdoor ceremony at Miramonte Lodge in Broomfield, Colo., with the Rev. Tim Cavanaugh and the Rev. Hugh Guntner officiating in a ceremony combining Catholic/Evangelical traditions.

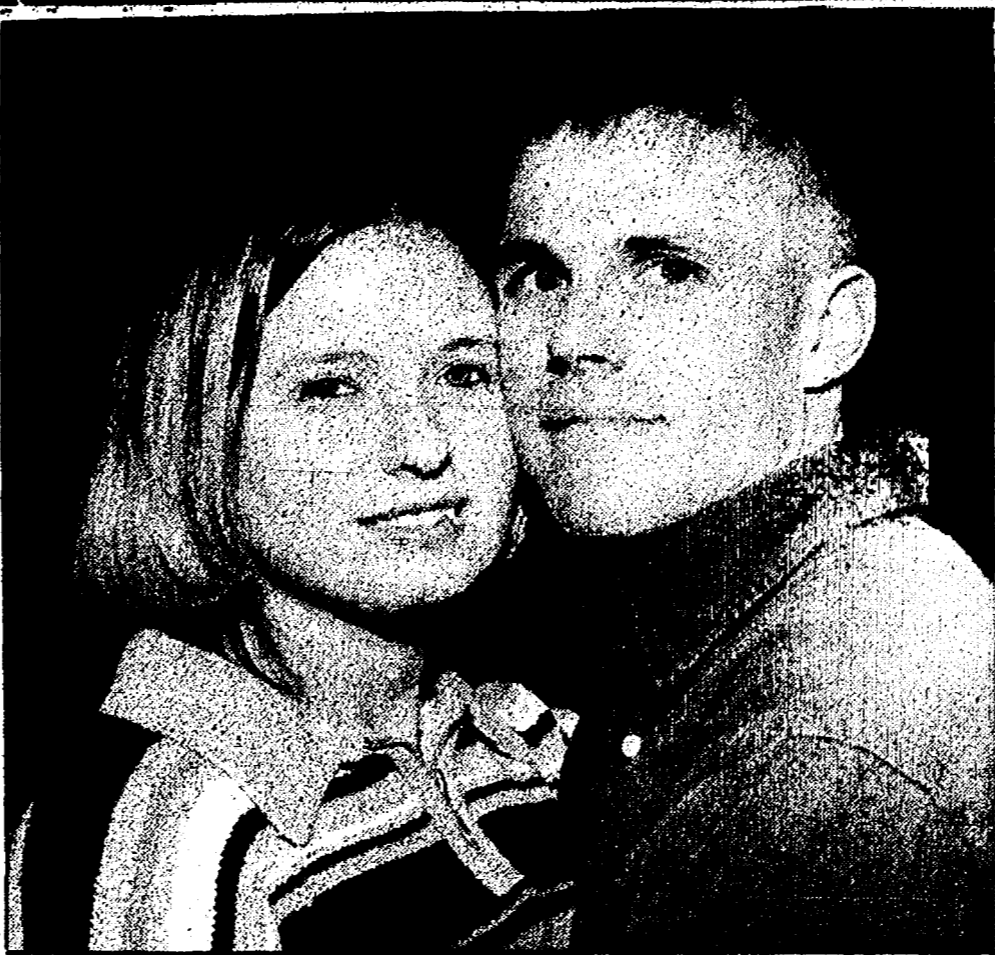
Maid of honor was Kim Clark of West Virginia. Best man was Steve Johnston of Colorado.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Holben of Ohio, Jeanne Thuemmel and Cheryl-Lynn Podolski. Groomsmen were Calvin Cochran of Washington state, Ron Sheahan of Texas and Dave Fox of Colorado. Loren Siebert and Gary Siebert, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Flower girl was Madeleine Sheahan of Texas. The reader was Laurel Mojica of Florida.

The couple honeymooned for 11 days in Nova Scotia, and currently resides in Westminster, Colo.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Dexter High School, and a 1991 graduate of University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in computer science. She is employed as a software engineer by EDS, under contract to IBM in Boulder, Colo. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Littleton High School, in Littleton, Colo., and a 1994 graduate of the Colorado School of Mines with a bachelor's degree in engineering. He is employed as a forensic engineer by Fay Engineering.



ENGAGED: Tracy Haas of Ypsilanti, daughter of Peter and Linda Brown of Chelsea, and Michael Scott, son of Donald and Sharon Scott of Ypsilanti, have set a May 13 wedding. The future bride is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School, and is pursuing a business degree at Washtenaw Community College. She is employed at Bell & Howell in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Lincoln High School and is employed as a journeyman carpenter with Local No. 1234



ENGAGED: Denise Grissom of Pensacola, Fla., daughter of James and Dinah Grissom of Dexter, and Leon Van Dyke of Montgomery, Ala., son of Gerrit and Laura Van Dyke of Orland Park, Ill., have set a July wedding. The future bride is a graduate of Jackson Baptist High School and Pensacola Christian College, and is employed as a kindergarten teacher at Pensacola Christian Academy. The future groom is a graduate of Chicago Christian High School and Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights, Ill., with a doctorate from Texas A&M University. He is employed as a chemist for General Electric Plastics in Burkville, Ala.

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BIRTHS

A daughter, Madison Elizabeth, born Jan. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Ed and Kerry Buckels of Brooklyn. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Barbara Hunget of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Elizabeth Buckels of Brooklyn. The baby's sister is Baylee Louise Buckels.

A daughter, Paige Renfield, born Dec. 26 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Elizabeth and Ronald Stacy Jr. of Ypsilanti. Maternal grandparents are Tom and Lorraine Hart of Brighton. Paternal grandparents are Cleo and Pennie DeLano of Chelsea. Great-grandparents include Edward Nowacki of Brighton.

A daughter, Carol Ann, born Jan. 24 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to Andrew and Jody Nichol of Waterloo. Maternal grandparents are John and Lynn Klink of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Marcia Nichol of Royal Oak and Robert Nichol of Bozeman, Mont. The baby's brother is Anthony Nichol.

Two sons, Aiden Ryder and Quintin Riley, born Dec. 24 at University of Michigan Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor to Jeffrey and Kerry Williams of Brighton. Maternal grandparents are Ken and Laura Snyder of Brighton. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Jennifer Rice of Grass Lake and the late Jerry Williams.

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CHELSEA PLAYERS
AUDITIONS
Chelsea Area Players will be holding auditions for the Winter Show on Feb. 9 & 10 at 7:00 PM and Feb. 12 at 12 Noon at the Chelsea Hospital in the Woodland Room.

Come to the audition prepared with the number or act you want to perform in the show. All numbers or acts must comply with the theme love or laughter. Some examples of what we are looking for are... love songs, dancing, comedy skits (hee-haw, Saturday Night Live, I Love Lucy Skits) Oscar Mayer, Dr. Pepper, Big Mac commercials, and much more. We are looking for children as well as adults. If you have any questions regarding the show or the auditions please call the Director/Producer Vicky Wurster at 734-428-9581 evenings or 734-998-1555 days. The Show "An Evening of Love & Laughter" will run for 2 shows on March 10 & 11. The show will be held in the main dining room of the Chelsea Hospital.

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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Preparing for Festival

In preparation of the Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Livonia Franklin High School, Andrew Laramée practiced the saxophone while accompanied by Dexter resident Gordon Darr. Laramée earned a Division II rating for his performance Feb. 5.

Boychoir donates concert benefit to help Hospice

The Ann Arbor Boychoir is donating a concert to benefit the Individualized Hospice Patient Care Fund.

"The Joy of Life 2000" will be held Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m., in the Concordia College Chapel, 4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor. Following the concert, there will be a benefit auction, appetizers and dessert reception.

The boychoir performance will span four centuries of renowned composers, including music by Lassus, Bach, Schubert, Christopher Symons, and others. This program will include an arrangement of American folk songs and two selections from Michigan composer Carolyn Jennings.

A two-part setting of the traditional Hebrew "Hinei Mah Tov," as composed by Michael Isaacson, also will be featured. John Rutter's jazz treatment of the Shakespeare text, "It was a lover and his lass," will conclude the program.

The 38-member boychoir ranges in age from 10-14 years old. Dr. Thomas Strode will direct the choir, accompanied by piano. There will be a 15-minute intermission featuring a music interlude on the large Schlicker pipe organ.

Individualized Care is celebrating its 20th anniversary and continues to provide in-home Hospice and skilled nursing services to the terminally ill in Washtenaw and surrounding counties.

Attendees are invited to enjoy a reception with the performers, as well as some of the celebrity artists.

Concert-goers also may purchase a piece of work by many talented local artists, including: Emil Waddige (stone lithography), Harry Antis, Milton Kemnitz, Alice Crawford (hand-crafted jewelry from Studio 18), Patricia Clark and Frank Vincent, (hand-crafted quilt pieces), a floorcloth by Barbara Wasserman, a four-pack of tickets to the Wild Swan Theater and much more.

All proceeds will benefit the Hospice Patient Care Fund, helping to provide medications and equipment to the terminally ill in their homes. Admission to the concert will be a \$10 general seating ticket. Tickets may be purchased from Individualized Hospice, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., suite 2, Ann Arbor, or at the door. For more information or to make a tax-deductible contribution to Individualized Hospice, please call 734-971-0444.

Unemployment benefits taxable

Some 400,000 statements reporting unemployment benefit payments in 1999 are in the mail and winding their way to those who collected jobless benefits last year.

"Since jobless benefits are taxable, any workers who received benefits last year from Michigan's Unemployment Agency (UA) will need a 1099-G form when preparing their tax returns," UA Director Jack Wheatley said.

The 1099-G or "Statement for Recipients of Unemploy-

ment Compensation Payments" reports how much the individual received in unemployment benefits in 1999. The form also reports how much may have been withheld in federal and state income taxes from the claimant's unemployment checks.

"All of the agency's 1099-G forms for last year were issued by Monday, Jan. 24," Wheatley noted. "The 1099-G information is also reported to the Internal Revenue Service and the Michigan Department of Treasury."

of Treasury."

He advised claimants who do not receive their 1099-G statement by Monday, Feb. 7, to

either visit their local Unemployment Agency office or phone the agency's Claimant Customer Relations office toll free at 1-800-838-3995.

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LIBRARY NOTES

No one who uses the library needs to be reminded that the collection is too small, is outdated and is physically hurting. Respondents to the telephone survey repeated this and voters from throughout the district approved a new operating millage designed, in part, to build a collection that will be able to serve the entire district served by the library. The library board of trustees approved an operating budget this year that demonstrates a concerted effort to increase spending for library materials.

Balancing the classic, representative, progressive and alternate works that are representative of any given subject is a true challenge for a small library. Many of the works that once filled this need are showing their wear and tear. While a complete overhaul of the collection is neither possible nor desirable, the library is now in the position of being able to replace and update segments of the collection without de-

creasing purchases for new acquisitions.

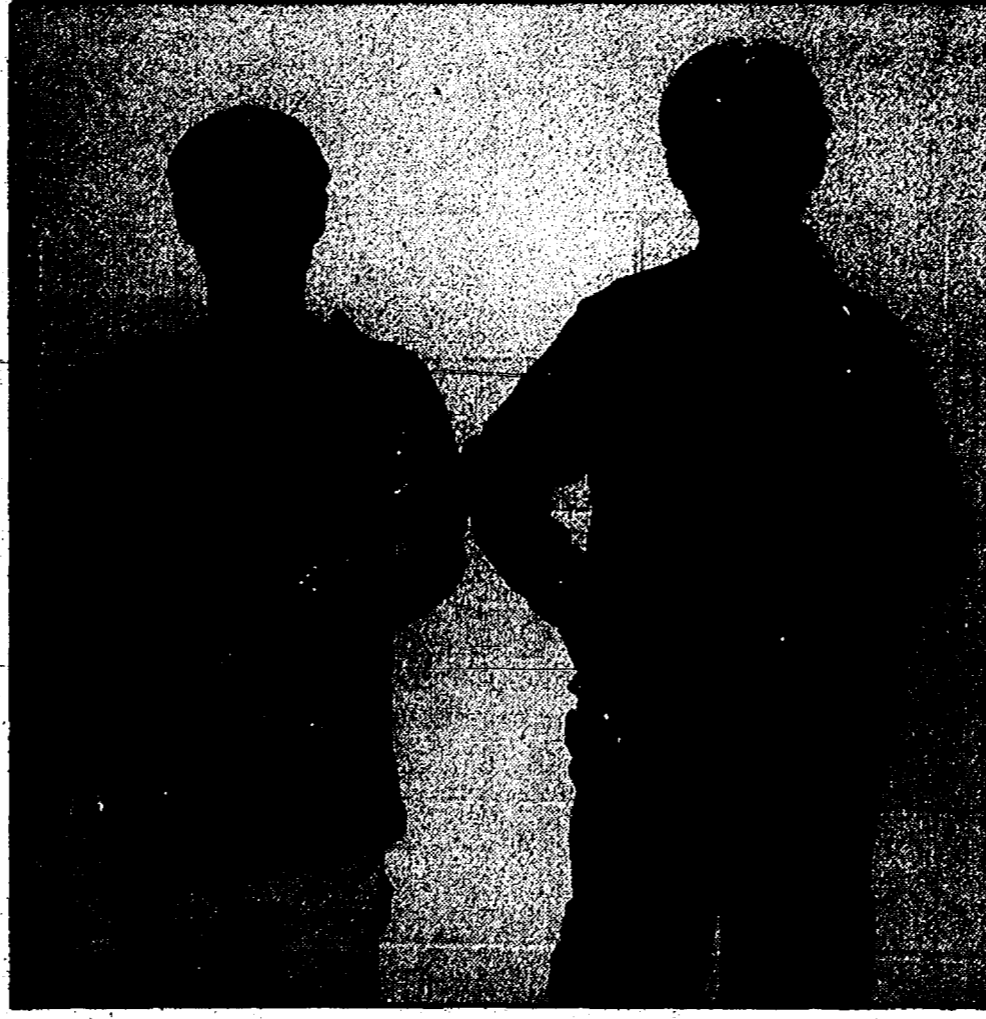
Look for literary classics, previous award-winners, new copies of your favorite picture books, and completions of series, for example: fresh lending copies of works by Pushkin and Turgenev and great titles including "The Mill on the Floss" and "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" were recently received (Yes, we're getting new "old" books!).

Non-fiction areas that have been neglected or left very slim are being updated with books about dance, travel books, picture books with historical costumes, photography, home repair and decorative tiling.

Outdated books about the fifty states and other countries in the world, useful for school reports are being systematically replaced with new editions. Reference books like "The New Book of Popular Science" and geographic atlases are being replaced.

Damaged books that are beyond repair, such as "Animalia" by Graeme Base have been added (Unfortunately some books go out of print and cannot be replaced).

The regular stacks may soon be as interesting as the New Book Shelf! Long time Chelsea-area residents should no longer assume they've read everything that isn't on the New Shelf!



8th Grade Ensembles

Beach Middle School band students participated in the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, Feb. 5 at Franklin High School in Livonia. The annual Solo and Ensemble Festival provides young musicians an opportunity to perform alone or in small groups before a professional musician, who evaluates the performance over established criteria. The performances are then assigned a rating, ranging from I (outstanding) to V (needs improvement). Individuals or groups who receive a I rating are awarded a blue ribbon medal. Above left, from left, are eighth-grade ensemble Pieter Boshoven, Erin McLaughlin, Lauren Williams and Vanessa Stabelton, all on French horn. Above right are eighth-graders Aaron Connell, cornet; John Paul Severin, cornet; Josh Clark, trombone; and Pieter Boshoven, French horn. Below left is the eighth-grade ensemble of Nathan Richardson and Max Booth. All three eighth-grade ensembles received a I rating. Connell and Severin each also participated in solo performances on cornet, and each received a I rating for those.



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cats, medium coat.

2. Sarah — yellow Lab., spayed female, 1 year, vaccinated, housebroken, shy, very gentle, used to dogs, abandoned. Must go with Shih-tzu buddy.

3. Shih-tzu — abandoned, neutered male, vaccinated, gray and white. Must be placed with Sarah.

4. Ashley — chow, collie and Lab. mix, spayed female, under 1 year, black Lab. looking, housebroken, vaccinated, needs training, used to dogs and school-age kids, short hair.

5. Pumpkin — beagle, abandoned, vaccinated, fenced yard only, 1 year, used to dogs.

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Samantha Heydlauff, Sarah Iverson, Alisha Jacobs, Lindsey Kindt, Jordann Krumm, Julie Kueker, Katherine Lixey, Jessica Lodewyk, Nicole Lodewyk, Kevi Loughry, Mary Mahoney, Anna McAlpine, Emily Meloche, Robert Moffett, Sarah Myers, Megan Nadolny, Shannon Olinsky, Kellyn Pagliarini, Erika Palmer, Max Parkanzky, Monica Quimby, Kara Reed, Jacob Riley, Neil Ruffini

Ariel Schepers, Andrew Sereno, Rachel Severin, Tracy Steinbach, Katrina Stephenson, Alexander Stewart, Courtney Sullens, Kay Szedronski, Tiffany Taylor, Kevin Todd, Jeanne Underwood, Rachel Vreeland, Matthew Weber, Mallory Weddon, Allison White, Ashley Wiseman, Emily Woodruff, Sydney Young, Samuel Zuccala

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Jamie Bougher, Patrick Brooks, Kelly Butcher, John Callery, Brett Common, Sarah Cook, Anna Drow, Bradley Edgar, Michael Ernst, Ryan Fark, Natalie Forshee, Rachel Gentz, Ann Gordenier, Andrea Guertin, Taryn Hammer

Kathrine Hardecastle, Jason Hawley, Anna Hillaker, Danielle Houle, Jillian Hume, Brion Humenay, Tara Jennings, Natalie Johnson, Danielle Johnston, Keilor Kastella, Kirby Kedroske, Kara Kimmen, Robert Knopper, Stephen Kolokithas, Megan Korc, Diana Ladio, Blair Lane, Mikaelyn Law, Veronica Laws, Colin Lenehan, John Lindstedt, Liisa Locker, Amy Lowman, Christina Masaracchia, Jessica Maxcy-Walker

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Brittany Denison, Katherine Drew, Megan Edgar, Rebecca Edgeworth, Lauren Fouty, Ashley Gadbury, Kimberly Gasieski, Kayla Hack, Joshua Haynes, Joel Hohnke

Ashley Houle, Daniele Hughes, Paul Jedele, Stefan Kalmbach, W. Ryan Kelley, Samantha Kies, Amelia Klock, Steven Koich, Mia Lancioni, Elana Lussier, Stephanie MacMillan, Shawn Mayfield, Rory McGuinness, Jason Medeiros, Rachel Misenheimer, Katrina Moffett, Angela Munger, Matthew Neff, Lauren O'Connor, Sidney Olinsky, Josephine Page, Jennie Palluzzi, Lindsay Parker, Casey Peters, Caitlin Power, Kelly Reinhardt, Nathan Richardson

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Samuel Kleber, Nathan Kuhl, Andrew MacLeod, Ciarra Marquina, Eric Mathis, John Maynard Jr, Thomas Miller, Christopher Moyle, Andrew Neiderheide, Danielle Nelson

Faye Oswald, Aaron Parisho, Nicholas Parker, Kalen Percha, Alexander Rabbitt, Nicholas Ringe, Ashley Rosentretter, Philip Sawicki, John Scott, Mary Kate Setta, Brian Seyferth, Brendan Shaughnessy, Ashley Simpson, Elizabeth Skidmore, Zachary Standefer, Christyna Toon, Davis Turner, Matthew Vermeyley, Amanda White

8th Grade Honor Roll

Jeffrey Alber, Sarah Aseltine, Alise Augustine, Graham Beer, David Bell, Antoinette Bogdanski, Rachel Boyce, Emily Bradburn, Ashley Brainerd, Leah Bush, Chad Carlson, Nathan Chamberlin, Aaron Chiarelli, Andrew Clemons, Heather Cobb, Nicole Collins, Jennafer Connelly, Erin Critchfield, Andrew Daley, Caitlin Dark, Sharon Dault, Stephanie Dent, Heather DeVries, Daniel DeWall, Rachel Dotson, Emily Drinkwater, Jeffrey Elliott,

Christine Esch, Kathy Everett, Chelsea Fernstrum, Kyle Franks, Amanda French, Ian Galvin, Benjamin Garrison, Christina Gaul, Jenna Gines

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CASELLI

Continued from Page 1-B

her career, such as seeing the spark in a student's eyes when that student suddenly understands and seeing students put in extra effort and feeling proud of themselves.

As she looks forward to a long teaching career, Hicks-Caselli says she's curious to see how technology affects the classroom. She especially welcomes the opportunity that computers give to communicate with teachers at other schools, so they can share ideas and work cooperatively.

Hicks-Caselli praised Chelsea

schools for working hard to prepare kids for their individual futures.


Most of her non-teaching time is spent with her family. Her husband, Tony Caselli, is an actor and director with the Purple Rose Theater. Hicks-Caselli has been an understudy at Purple Rose, and she did a lot of acting in college. She's also been a swimmer all her life. Nowadays, however, she is busy with her 2-year-old daughter Maggie, and she's expecting a second child in May.

The family resides in Chelsea, and is looking forward to a future in a community they now call home.

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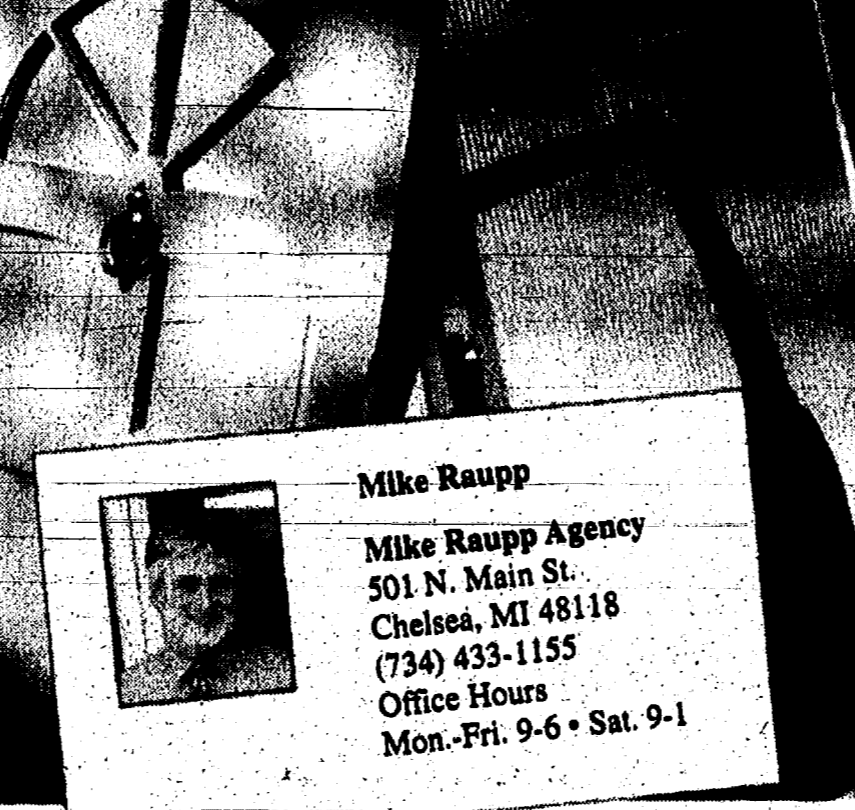
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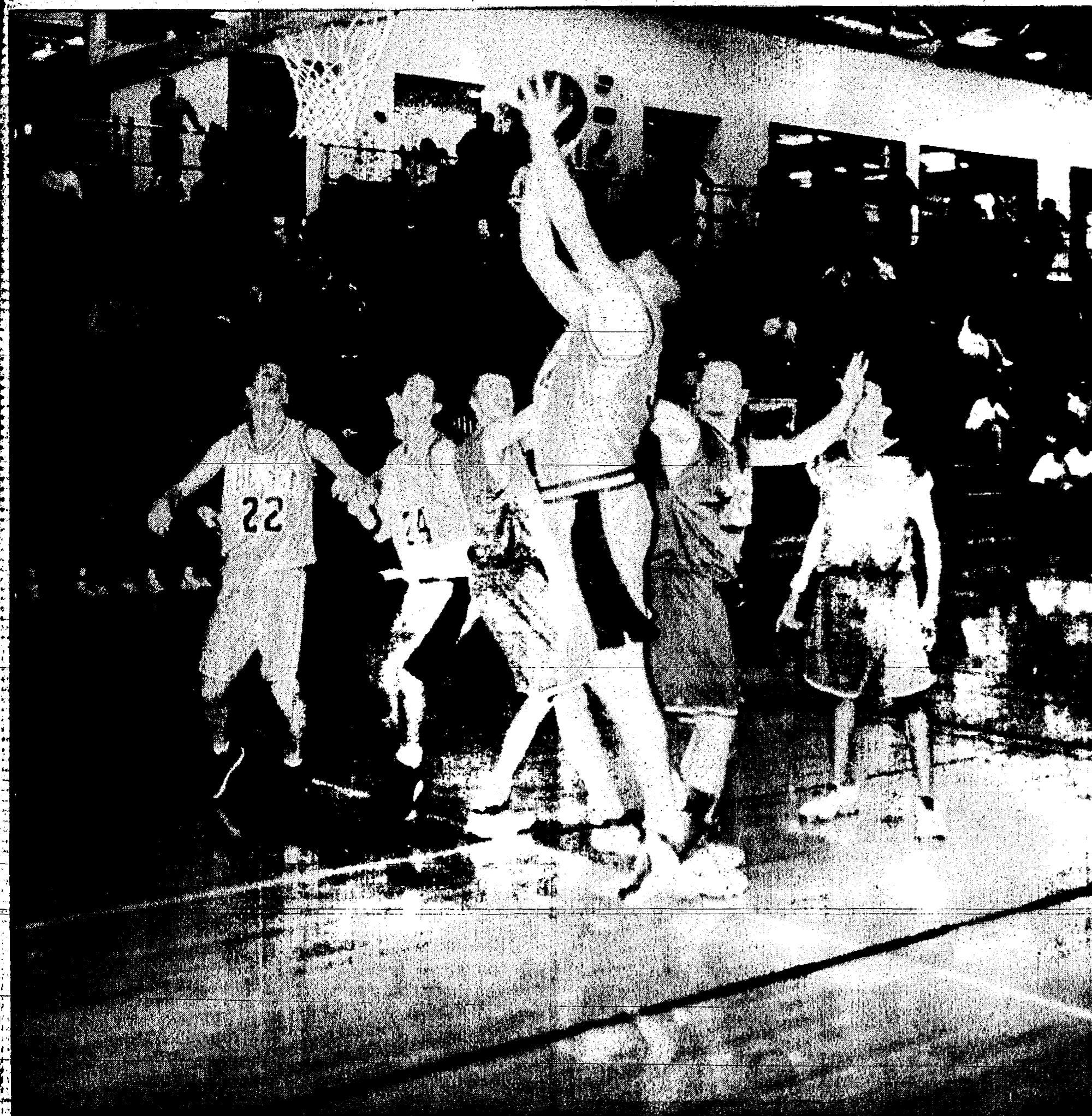
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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, February 10, 2000



Joe Tripodi goes up for a basket while Jeff Kolodica and Ben Myers look for a rebound in the Feb. 8 game against Lincoln. The Dogs won, 76-52, on the strength of Sean Davis' 25 points.

Hoop squad has tough week

By Jon Royce

Special Writer

In their first meeting with an out-of-state team, the Toledo Star, Chelsea fell a bit short of victory. The Bulldogs lost a closely contested game, 59-51.

The loss of senior Dennis Price has changed the make-up of the Bulldogs lineup, creating bigger match-up problems. Toledo's 6' 7" center dominated the center of the lane defensively, racking up five blocks and forcing the Bulldogs to change shots.

Senior Alan Bairley rose to the challenge presented by Toledo's line-up and cashed in with a season-high 18 points.

Senior Sean Davis, who was on fire in the first half, led the team with 19 points, including five triples.

Other offensive contributors were: junior Tony Scheffler with six, senior Jeff Kolodica, seniors Ben Myers and Brian Myers and sophomore Joe Tripodi all chipped in with two.

The Milan Big Reds came up with a big win against the Chelsea Bulldogs with a three-point victory Friday night. The Big Reds beat the Bulldogs 50-47.

Milan came out blistering, shooting 68 percent in the first quarter, establishing a six-point first-quarter lead, 17-11. That was the biggest lead of the game. Shooting five of 10 from the floor in the second quarter, the Bulldogs closed the gap to four and went into the lockers with momentum

swinging in their favor.

With a new focus on defense in the second half, the Bulldogs completed the comeback and managed to go up by three in the fourth quarter. With about three and a half minutes to go Chelsea led 47-43.

The Bulldogs were feeling confident, especially when they pulled Milan out of their two-three zone and forced them to go man to man.

Two turnovers and two missed lay-ups later, with the score tied at 47, the game slipped away. With 12 seconds left and a hand in his face, Milan's Erin White made an improbable three, creating the final margin of victory.

"We couldn't get it done in the last three minutes," coach Raymond said after the game. "Now we're two back from first place. It would've been a good win for us."

"(Tony) Scheffler had a good game," coach Raymond continued pointing to the positives. "He had 25 points, 13 rebounds, five blocks and four assists. Defensively both (Jeff) Kolodica and (Ben) Myers had good games. They each had four steals."

Davis had twelve, Bairly had six, Kolodica and Tripodi both had two.

The team plays at Howell next Tuesday in a showcase featuring freshman, junior varsity and varsity action. The freshmen will tip off at 4 p.m.

Grapplers take down Tecumseh, take 3rd at Holly Invitational

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Chelsea wrestling team added a Southeastern Conference win to its record book by defeating Tecumseh, 41-23, Feb. 3.

At the lower class weights, head coach Kerry Kargel got a pin from Dave Graf (103) and a decision by Randy Ostrowski (112) but found his team trailing Tecumseh by a score of 20-14.

"I know we have some work to do," Kargel said.

His team seemed to know what was needed. George Fairly (140) won 16-0 on technical falls, Jeremy Price (145) took a 16-13 decision and Darl Bauer (152) pinned his opponent in 1:35.

"Now the score was 20 for Tecumseh and 23 for Chelsea," Kargel said. "We were going into the tough part of the competition, and they had some good kids at the same weights that we did."

Eric Lixey lost his match but Derrick Egeler (171) earned a 7-6 decision.

"I moved Ben Vogel up to 189 and he pinned his opponent in three minutes," Kargel said.

Jared Powers (215) pinned his opponent in 3:48 and heavyweight Nate Dawson won when Tecumseh voided to earn six points for the team.

"All season we've been giving away points and we are always behind at the lower weights," Kargel said. "I was really concerned about Tecumseh because they are strong in the same weights we are."

On Saturday Kargel took his team to a new tournament, the Holly Invitational.

Holly won the event with 238 points while Milford took the second place trophy with 207 1/2 points. Chelsea came away with the third-place trophy by racking up 204 points.

"I was really pleased," Kargel said. "Each kid was guaranteed to wrestle five matches. Right before state. I think that's great for some of our kids to see that much competi-

tion." The tournament also allowed unattached wrestlers to compete. That meant that if a team had extra kids and another team had a void you could put them in at that spot.

Kargel had two wrestlers competing as unattached. While their points did not go to the team total, both wrestlers were able to gain valuable competition experience.

For the day, three Bulldogs went undefeated to take the first place medals. Graf (103), Ostrowski (112), and Dawson all went 5-0.

Another three wrestlers, Fairly (140), Lixey and Ben Vogel (171), took second place medals by going 4-1.

Because he had two wrestlers at heavyweight, Kargel was able to have Jared Powers wrestle at the meet as an unattached wrestler.

"He went 4-1 for the day," Kargel said. "His one loss was from Nate Dawson giving Chelsea first and second place in that weight class."

Three was the magic number for the day. Chelsea had three first-place medals, three second-place medals and three third-place medals.

Bauer (152) placed third as did Dan Whitesill (189) and Steve Laferty at 215.

Mike Kátullo (119) went 1-4, Pat Jolly (125) went 2-3, Mike Steger (130) went 2-3, Fidelli (135) went 1-4, Andrew Rott, who wrestled unattached at 145, went 0-5, Jeremy Price was 1-2 and then Dav Dault went 0-2. At 171 Robert Hurst went 2-3 on the day.

"This was a low-key tournament," Kargel said. "It was good for the kids, and we had really good reffing there. The other coaches were really cooperative."

"It was a nice way to end the season going into heavier competition such as league, individual districts, etc.," Kargel said.

The SEC team tournament will be held this Saturday, Feb. 12, at Milan, starting at 10 a.m.

JV cagers top Milan, lose to Toledo

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Chelsea junior varsity basketball team lost a heart-breaker to Toledo in action last week.

After leading 20-8 at the half, the Bulldogs struggled and let the game slip away, falling 49-48.

"We led for almost the entire game," said head coach Mark Scheese. "We had mental breakdowns in the last quarter and a half to let the game slip away."

Nick Gadbury led the team in scoring with 12 points while Jake Freeman put in 10. James Ballas and Chris Kinaschuk both scored eight points and Kent Reames scored six. Tim Bentley and Dan Mueller each

added a bucket.

However the Bulldogs showed their grit as they bounced back from the loss, and overcame sluggish play, to defeat Milan.

"We didn't play very well until the last four minutes of the game," Scheese said.

Chelsea was down 24-19 at the half against the Big Reds but pulled out a solid 58-51 win.

Gadbury led in scoring again with a whopping 27 points while Freeman put up 14. Ballas scored six points, Mueller and Reames each put in two and Kevin Riddle sank one from the line for a point.

The Bulldogs will travel to Howell next Tuesday.



Dan Mueller and Kent Reames mix it up in the Feb. 8 JV game against Lincoln.

Spikers beat Saline in league play

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

The Chelsea varsity volleyball team racked up another Southeastern Conference win when they defeated Saline, 12-15, 17-15, 15-8, last week.

Lindsay Brink had a spectacular night, serving a perfect 11 of 11, including one ace, and led the team with 14 kills. Caitlin Deis added 12 kills while Lindsay Powers put the ball on the floor nine times.

Powers and Lindsay Baker each had four aces while Mora Arnold and Michelle Dettling led the team with 11 digs each. Deis, Baker, Brink, Mattocks, Powers, Molly Welton, Val Schiller, and Meghan Hollo combined for 38 more digs for the team.

Lindsay Baker had 30 assists.

The Bulldogs came off that win to take a tough loss against another SEC rival, Tecumseh, on Thursday.

"The story of that game was our unforced errors," said head coach Dan Montgomery. "On offense we put down 21 kills, but made 17 errors for a

net of only four kills."

There were only three aces in the game, two from Powers and one from Drexler.

There were 35 digs from the Bulldogs, and they came from Deis, Drexler, Dettling, Powers, Welton, Brink, Wells, Arnold, Hollo, Schiller and Ann Larder.

Hollo had four assists in the match, Baker had three and Dettling two.

"That shows how bad we were passing," Montgomery said. "Other people had to step in and do the setting."

That game was on Thursday and the Bulldogs came back to play strong and solid at the Pioneer Invitational in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

In the first match, Chelsea split with Port Huron Northern, 9-15, 15-6. They then defeated Monroe St. Mary's Catholic Central, 15-13, 15-0, and Dearborn Fordson, 17-15, 15-4.

"We finished first in the pool," Montgomery said. "In the quarterfinals we faced Howell and won, 15-3, 15-4."

The Bulldogs then faced the

Brighton Bulldogs in a long drawn out semi-final battle.

Chelsea lost to Brighton 7-15, 14-16 and Brighton went on to win the tournament. They defeated Port Huron Northern in the finals which was a team Chelsea had split with earlier in the day.

"It was a great match, very exciting and very long," Montgomery said. "In the first game the score was tied 6-6 when there were 14 side-outs with no scoring. We just battled back and forth."

Montgomery said the team's passing definitely improved over the Tecumseh game.

"We were only recycling serves at 83 percent against Tecumseh and we were up to 88 percent at Pioneer," Montgomery said. "We still had a letdown at times, but it was a vast improvement."

Deis received the serve at over ninety six percent for the day. "Out of 26 receptions she only made one error," Montgomery said. "And Molly Welton went perfect, five of five in serve receiving which is just

as important as serving."

On the attack Powers led with 28 kills, Arnold had 16, Brink and Drexler each had 13, Baker had seven, Dettling five, Mattocks four, Deis and Larder each had two, and Schiller and Sally Compton each had one.

"We put down 92 kills, only made 42 errors," Montgomery said. "To really have an efficient offense you have to be able to put the ball down more than errors. Same for serving making more serving then errors."

The team also scored 44 aces but even more importantly they got them from nine different players.

"That was really well spread out," Montgomery said. "And on 44 attempted serves Brink only made one error."

The team also combined on digs for a team total of 144. Team districts will be held the following Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Chelsea High school starting at 5 p.m.

The Bulldogs' record is 10-4 for the season and 1-4 in the conference.

Icers win for week

The Chelsea Hockey Team extended its unbeaten streak to 10 games with weekend wins over Waterford and University of Detroit Jesuit. The Bulldogs are 11-5-4 overall.

The Bulldogs overpowered Waterford Our Lady of Lakes 5-0 on Friday night. Goalie Mike Osborne earned the shut-out. Chelsea converted three of its seven power play opportunities while only being short-handed two times in the win.

After receiving a cross-ice feed from Nolen Ahrens, Steve Williams opened the first-period scoring on a slap shot just inside the blue line.

In the second period, Chelsea scored two power play goals. Williams banged home a rebound of a shot by Trevor Maveal. Chris Tyler also assisted. Rob Molina then blasted a slap shot from the top of the left circle past the Waterford goalie. Maveal assisted on the draw from the face-off.

The Bulldogs put Waterford away with two third-period goals. Ahrens tucked in a cross-crease pass from Williams and Molina to make it 4-0. Ahrens then scored again as Mike Sayers faked a shot to pull the goalie and passed to Ahrens who converted on the open net. Eddie Ameel also

assisted. The Bulldogs traveled to the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum in a Sunday afternoon match against U of D Jesuit. The Bulldogs prevailed 3-2 as goalie Casey Johnson stopped 27 of 29 shots on goal including a spectacular save early in the first period on a breakaway and rebound.

Craig St. Clair opened the Bulldog scoring as he converted a give-and-go from Brad Wright. The Bulldogs led 1-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second, U of D poked a loose puck in after several stops by Johnson, tying the game at 1-1.

Between periods, head coach Don Wright challenged the mediocre play of the Bulldogs. Chelsea responded with two goals. Tyler and Ahrens netted goals to make it 3-1. U of D scored late with two minutes remaining to make it 3-2. U of D then pulled their goalie for an extra attacker, but the Bulldogs held them off to preserve the win.

The Bulldogs will be away Friday against Bedford and then return home Saturday night for an important league game against Pinckney. Face off is set for 9:30 p.m. at Opti-mist Ice Arena in Jackson.



College Bound

Chelsea senior Rob Mida, a defensive MVP and all-league performer with the varsity football team, will attend Ferris State University on a football scholarship next fall. Mida, a linebacker on the Chelsea team, may play linebacker or defensive end in college. Pictured with Rob are his parents Robert and Nancy Mida and varsity football coach Brad Bush. One other bonus for Rob — he can hang onto his "Bulldog" memorabilia, as Ferris State shares the Chelsea mascot.

Frosh spikers fall to Hornets

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Chelsea freshman volleyball team played tough against Saline but just couldn't pull off the victory and suffered its first Southeastern Conference loss last week.

"We lost in three games," said head coach Terri McCalla.

The team dropped the opener, 13-15, but took the second game, 16-14. The score of the final game was 9-15.

"Everyone made a contribution to the outcome," McCalla said. "Saline is a good team."

The team combined for 10 serving aces. Three from Courtney Bentley, two from Jenny Parker, and one each from Sarah Brigham, Sarah Kaminsky, Cynthia Johnson and Julie Inwood.

They also combined for nine kills. Three from Julia Arnold, two from Alison Sacks, and one each from Catherine Kirkwood, Karri Kuczajda, Johnson and Bentley.

"We had our best serving night at 86 percent," McCalla said. "We played great and we'll get them next time."

The Bulldogs then hosted Tecumseh on Thursday and triumphed in two games, defeating the Indians 15-1, 15-2.

"Chelsea was ready right from the start while Tecumseh was flat," McCalla said. "When your opponent is playing flat it's easy to play down to that level but Chelsea did just the opposite."

McCalla was proud of her team for not giving up their game plan.

"We played three-hit volleyball, had good serve receives and good floor coverage," McCalla said. "And we had excellent assists."

The team made 25 attack attempts on the ball and managed to rack up 10 kills and nine serving aces.

Kuczajda had five kills Anna Marie Cooper had two. The rest of the kills came from Arnold, Kirkwood, and Johnson.

Bentley was 11-11 in serving with two aces while Amy Matlocks was seven of seven with two aces, Brigham and Parker were both five of five with Brigham firing one ace and Parker firing two. And Krystal Space was four of four with three aces.

"This brings our SEC record to 8-1 and overall to 9-7-3," McCalla said.

The team has action this week against Ypsilanti Lincoln and Pinckney to continue with conference competition.

JV spikers redeem tourney loss against Hornets

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The Chelsea junior varsity volleyball team can look back with pride to the Clinton Tournament, which was held on Jan. 29. They lost to Saline in the finals of that event, but took home the second-place trophy and medals for each player.

They also can look back with a sense of redemption.

On Monday, the Bulldogs hosted Saline in a regularly scheduled dual meet, and avenged the Saturday defeat with a huge Southeastern Conference victory.

"Revenge is sweet," said head coach Beth Box. "This was an important win for us. Saline beat us on Saturday, so we were determined to compose ourselves, dig down, and play to the best of our ability."

The Bulldogs obviously did that in a 15-3, 13-15, 15-2 win.

"The biggest factor was our serving and covering their middle blockers," Box said. "We made the necessary adjustments to cover their hitters in the middle and it paid off."

Box said her team played smart on the net, had some great blocks and we were able to receive their hits well.

"We also had excellent defense," Box said. "The improvement with the girls continues every time they play and it's fabulous to see."

Anna Arend's number for the day was nine. She had nine assists, nine kills, nine points, and added six digs.

Audrey Richardson had two kills and two points while Jennelle Vicek was solid at the net with 11 kills and two blocks. She also scored an even dozen points and had three digs.

Connie Kolokithas scored seven points, went up for three kills, and down for three digs. Susan Frederich scored six points and dug out seven balls while Rochelle Stafford added two points and two kills.

Cara Long blocked two balls while Kristy Tarantowski blocked one and added a kill. Meghan Tandy and Tracy Carter each had four digs and Tandy added five points to the team scoreboard.

Chelsea came off that win with a 4-2 SEC record and an overall record of 23-4-5 hoping to add a win to the record book against Tecumseh.

It took three games but the junior Bulldogs got their wish, defeating the Indians, 10-15, 15-7, 15-5.

"We are now starting round two," Box said of the SEC competition. "The first time Tecumseh beat us terribly but this time around we had our heads on and we were able to play without the nervousness that we encountered the first time."

Arend scored 15 points including four aces, had seven assists, one kill and three digs. Vicek also was busy, scoring five points including one ace. She had two blocks, one kill and six digs.

Stafford scored four points and added three kills to her stat sheet, while sisters Heather and Nikki Steinaway both saw action. Heather scored a point and both sisters

had three digs. Nikki also scored eight points including one ace.

Carter scored two points, added an assist and had five digs.

Richardson, Kolokithas, Frederich, Tarantowski and Tanner combined for a total of five digs, five points and three kills. Long had two blocks for the evening.

Box showed her pride in her team when discussing the comeback win over Tecumseh.

"All the girls got to play and even the starters got a break," Box said. "It was great to see them play, I just can't seem to say that enough."

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Chelsea Area Players will be holding auditions for the Winter Show on Feb. 9 & 10 at 7:00 PM and Feb. 12 at 12 Noon at the Chelsea Hospital in the Woodland Room.

Come to the audition prepared with the number or act you want to perform in the show. All numbers or acts must comply with the theme love or laughter. Some examples of what we are looking for are... love songs, dancing, comedy skits (hee-haw, Saturday Night Live, I Love Lucy Skits) Oscar Mayer, Dr. Pepper, Big Mac commercials, and much more. We are looking for children as well as adults.

If you have any questions regarding the show or the auditions please call the Director/Producer Vicky Wurster at 734-428-9581 evenings or 734-998-1555 days.

The Show "An Evening of Love & Laughter" will run for 2 shows on March 10 & 11. The show will be held in the main dining room of the Chelsea Hospital.

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Beach swimmers finish season with Pinckney, Adrian wins

The Beach Middle School swim team completed a perfect dual meet season at 6-0 by beating Adrian at home last Tuesday 102-68 and winning at Pinckney 105-62.

In the Adrian meet, the 200-yard medley relay team of Katrina Moffett, Alise Augustine, Kara Stiles and Kayla Hack were first. Jennifer Williams, Kelly Butcher, Noelle Temple and Jillian Pulford third and Ryan Kelley, Stacia Morrison, Chris Moyle and Will Sparrow fourth.

Danielle Hughes won the 200-yard freestyle, Jennifer Adams was third and Chrissy Widmayer fourth.

In the 100-yard intermedi-

ate medley, Aaron Connell was first, Meghan Minnick third and Liz Skidmore fourth.

Andy Kellogg was second in the 50-yard free, Lindsay Cook fourth and Shevaun Wacker fifth.

Matt Kellogg won the diving event, Cory Policht was third and Kyle Johnson fourth.

In the 50-yard butterfly, Blythe Crane was second, Chris Moyle third and Emily Drinkwater sixth.

Liz Rohrkerper won the 100-yard freestyle, Danielle McClelland was fourth and Emily Wrathall fifth.

The Bullpups swept the first three places in the 200-yard freestyle relay with the

team of Connelly Adams, Andy Kellogg and Moffett first, Minnick, Cook, Butcher and Stiles second and Temple, Jesse Rohrer, Hughes and Augustine third.

Williams was third in the 100-yard backstroke, and Sparrow fourth.

Hack won the 100-yard breaststroke with Morrison third and Rachel Boyce sixth.

The 400-yard free relay team of Rohrkerper, Kelley, McClelland and Wacker was first, Rohrer, Crane, Wrathall and Widmayer third, Drinkwater, Diana Ladio, Hanna Taylor and Kathryn Titus sixth.

In the Pinckney meet, the 200-yard medley relay team of

Moffett, Augustine, Temple and Rohrkerper was first, Minnick, Wacker, Wrathall and Cook third, Kelley, Morrison, Skidmore and Rohrer fifth.

Hughes won the 200-yard freestyle, Butcher was fourth and Adams fifth.

In the 100-yard intermediate medley, Augustine was first, Stiles second, and Andy Kellogg fifth.

Hack won the 50-yard freestyle, Connell was second and Rohrkerper third.

In diving, Policht was second, Matt Kellogg fourth and Johnson sixth.

Stiles won the 50-yard but-

terfly, Moffett was third and Wrathall sixth.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Hack was first, Connell second and Butcher fifth.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Stiles, Rohrer, Connell and Hack was first, Augustine, Andy Kellogg, Temple and Moffett second and Cook, Rohrer, McClelland and Ladio fifth.

Minnick won the 100-yard backstroke, Skidmore was fifth and Kelley sixth.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Wacker was first, and Adams third.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Augustine, Cook, Andy Kellogg and Hughes was first, McClelland, Ladio, Widmayer and Wrathall fifth, and Crane, Drinkwater, Taylor and Sparrow sixth.

Other participants were Annie Bassett, Kelsey Benton, Ryan Park, Rob Knopper, Becca Reeseman, Cheryl Spencer, and Katie Widmayer.

Beach wrestlers tear into Saline Hornets

In the first home meet of the season, Beach Middle School wrestlers were able to win 16 of the 28 matches held against Saline.

The Hornets were strong in the lower weights as only Adam Ellis at 105 lbs. won for Chelsea, pinning his opponent in the second period.

In the middle weight classes Chelsea dominated with pins by Dave Midura, Ed Escher,

Ryan Keiser, Taft Richardson, Ben Rodgers, Andy Hurst, and Rory McGuinness. In the upper weights David Bell, Joel Powers, and Karl Wint all pinned their opponents.

In second round matches Derek Jolly at 85 lbs. won on a 7-2 decision. Matt Robinson at 115 lbs., Andy Hurst at 130 lbs., David Bell at 155 lbs. and Cliff Collinsworth at 187 lbs. all won by pins to finish out the

scoring for Chelsea.

This year, Beach wrestling has a record number of students taking part in the sport. Forty-four seventh- and eighth-grade boys are taking part in the wrestling program. The biggest challenge facing coaches is to obtain matches for all of the wrestlers.

Last Thursday, a scrimmage was held with Dexter and Manchester during which 34 matches were held.

A number of Chelsea wrestlers, including Richard Yargeau, Nate Montagne, Nick Welch, Scott Bodett, Colin Anderson, Mike Queenan, Justin Esch, and Jeff Fitch, were able to wrestle for the first time.

Tonight, Beach wrestlers host Milan at 4 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center Gym. The season concludes on Feb. 19 at the Tecumseh Tournament.

Chelsea to host girls' fast pitch clinic

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

The snow is flying and the wind chill is often sub-zero. Softball diamonds are fields of white that are not very inviting.

But pitchers who want to get a major head start on the season may want to sign up for the Chelsea Women's Fast-Pitch Clinic.

The clinic will feature Ernie Parker, a pitching coach whose students play at every level, including the Olympics.

Parker started coaching 16 years ago when his daughter decided to become a pitcher. He began to study pitches: the rise, drop, change-up and the release. Things went so well with his daughter that he coached another pitcher and word of his success spread.

Parker's expertise grew and soon his coaching was in demand.

He is a personal coach for Olympic Gold Medalist Lisa Fernandez.

He has conducted clinics in 51 cities, 21 states and in mainland China, Holland, Spain, Canada, Italy and Peru. He has conducted pitching clinics and summer camps at such places as Arizona State University, the University of Florida, Notre Dame, West Point, Ohio State University, and the Universities of Georgia and Alabama.

And he will be in Chelsea for two days in March.

The clinic will be held on Saturday, March 4 and Sunday, March 5 and costs only \$35 for a two-hour session. Pitchers can sign up for as many sessions as they want and should bring a catcher, a mitt and a ball. Catchers do not have to pay but parents or coaches may attend for a nominal fee.

Each clinic Parker holds is held a little bit differently. He allows the clinic organizers to set it up as they want. In Chelsea there will be a limit of 25 students in each session with five pitching stations. Only five pitchers will be assigned to each station. Parker will be at one station.

The clinic will not be divided into skill-based sessions. Instead, each two-hour session is an opportunity for a pitcher to learn exactly what she wants to learn.

A pitcher should come to the clinic with a plan of what she would want to accomplish. The pitcher tells Parker and that is what he will teach her.

"A pitcher can come away with whatever they want (from this clinic)," Parker said. "Depending on what they want to accomplish."

Parker said if a young girl has never pitched, she may wish to work on the basics, such as where to release and how to stride. If she's a little more accomplished she might want to work on a change up or a drop.

"This is an opportunity to learn whatever they want to learn," Parker said.

And he hopes that coaches or parents will accompany the young pitchers.

Even more important,

Parker recommends that pitchers bring a camcorder so they can video tape the session to better remember it.

Because Parker has coached such elite athletes as Fernandez, he discusses what it takes to be a world class athlete.

"First, you have to have a lot of talent," Parker said. "But you have to have dedication. Make a commitment that you want to be the best you can be."

While becoming one of the best requires sacrifices, Parker said it does not take nearly the training of a skater or a gymnast.

"Those kids put in six to eight hours a day," Parker said.

While talent is necessary,

Parker said work and development can overcome a lack of natural skill.

He recalled one girl that he coached. "When she came the first time for a lesson, she was not coordinated; she did not have good form, nor a lot of talent," Parker said. "But I saw her working at parks with her Dad. She worked over and over and developed well enough that she earned a scholarship to Villanova."

In addition to coaching high school All-Americans, American Softball Association (ASA) All-Americans, collegiate All-Americans and Olympians, Parker has been asked to join a team to set up a training program for developing the elite athlete.

The ASA has invited coach-

es with different expertise to come together in May.

The group will meet in Oklahoma City and hopes to develop techniques that can be universally used at all levels.

For now though, Parker is focused on the weekend clinics.

The Chelsea clinic will offer six two-hour sessions. On Saturday sessions are scheduled from noon to 2 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. On Sunday, the sessions are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required and should be in by Feb. 15. For information or a registration form, contact either Tami Houle at (734) 475-1231 or Patti Schick (734) 475-7640.

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By: Dianne Johnson (owner)

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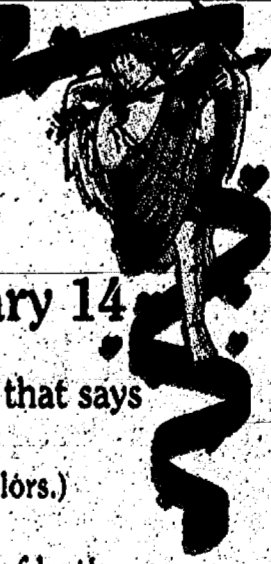

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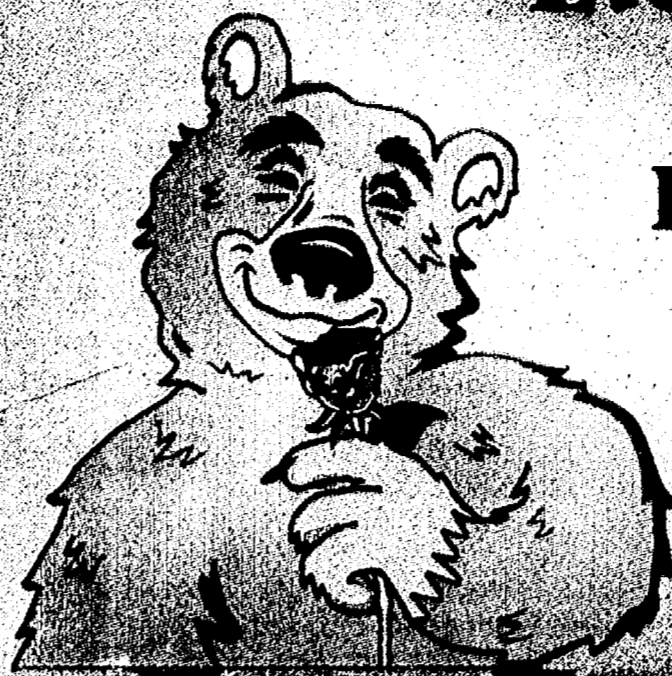
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Aquatics club downs Pinckney

The Chelsea Aquatic Club swam against Pinckney on Jan. 26, winning with a final score of 361-352. Pinckney has a 25-meter pool, rather than the more common 25-yard pool, so the times are approximately 10 percent slower than they would be at a yard-measured pool.

Following are results for individual Chelsea swimmers.

Medley Relay

8-and-under Girls (100 m.): 1. Saige Rutherford, Alyssa Rodgers, Jaclyn Murphy, Sarah Wolpoff, 2:00.11; 3. Marque Taylor, Rachel Lawrence, Katie Frankhart, Lorna Blocksma, 2:43.27.

9-10 Boys (200 m.): 1. Ian Hughes, Trevor Hughes, Robbie Pagliarini, Blake Burnette, 3:18.65.

9-10 Girls (200 m.): 1. Emily Sparrow, Cassie Vachon, Christine Kelley, and Jordie Callow, 3:18.02; 2. Jenica Rutherford, Phoebe Conybeare, Lauren Modafferi, Aurora Knopper, 4:23.04; NS. Elizabeth Spencer, Kelly Whitley, Susan Werner, Danielle Williams, 4:34.86.

11-12 Boys (200 m.): 1. Jacob Policht, Nathaniel Christman, Benjamin Kellogg, Allen Kalis, 3:28.12.

11-12 Girls (200 m.): 1. Kellyn

Pagliarini, Kara Stiles, Jessica Lodewyk, April Adams, 2:30.04; NS. Meghan Grau, Allison Frayer, Nicole Lodewyk, Brittany Hansen, 3:11.47; Haley Eder, Tracy Steinbach, Haley Policht, Jessica Rising, 3:36.73.

13-14 Boys (200 m.): 2. Matt Kellogg, Andy Kellogg, Cory Policht, William Sparrow, 2:45.35.

Freestyle

8-and-under Boys (25 m.): 3. Drake Olejniczak, 28.03.

8-and-under Girls (25 m.): 4. Saige Rutherford, 24.00; 6. Katie Frankhart, 25.40; 7. Alyssa Rodgers, 27.35; 8. Michelle Kellogg, 27.90; NS. Rachel Lawrence, 30.22; Lorna Blocksma, 39.16.

9-10 Boys (50 m.): 1. Robbie Pagliarini, 41.87; 2. Trevor Hughes, 42.45; 4. Ryan Wrathall, 48.58; 6. Tom Bloomfield, 50.44.

9-10 Girls (50 m.): 2. Ayla DeTroyer, 36.61; 3. Cassie Vachon, 38.66; 4. Julie Adams, 43.31; 5. Lauren Modafferi, 44.61; NS. Kelly Whitley, 48.85; Phoebe Conybeare, 52.53; Jenica Rutherford, 1:07.25.

11-12 Boys (50 m.): 1. Nathaniel Christman, 41.62; 3. Allen Kalis, 43.30; 5. Colin Blocksma, 51.56.

11-12 Girls (50 m.): 2. April Adams, 34.38; 6. Allison Frayer, 38.00; 7. Nicole Lodewyk, 38.07; 8. Haley Policht, 39.82; NS. Brittany Hansen, 41.59; Tracy Steinbach, 44.11.

13-14 Girls (50 m.): 1. Danielle Hughes, 31.55.

Back Stroke

8-and-under Boys (25 m.): 4. Drake Olejniczak, 34.66.

8-and-under Girls (25 m.): 4. Sarah Wolpoff, 29.30; 5. Jaclyn Murphy, 29.94; 7. Saige Rutherford, 31.67; 8. Michelle Kellogg, 33.08; NS. Rachel Lawrence, 35.35; Alyssa Rodgers, 36.09; Marque Taylor, 37.91; Gabrielle Brown, 40.28; Lorna Blocksma, 46.36.

9-10 Boys (50 m.): 1. Ian Hughes, 50.23; 2. Robbie Pagliarini, 51.10; 5. Tom Bloomfield, 59.94; 6. Blake Burnette, 1:00.17; NS. Ryan Wrathall, 1:02.71.

9-10 Girls (50 m.): 2. Christine Kelley, 46.27; 3. Ayla DeTroyer, 48.41; 4. Julie Adams, 50.33; 6. Emily Sparrow, 56.49; NS. Jordie Callow, 57.74; Elizabeth Spencer, 1:01.28; Aurora Knopper, 1:06.35; Danielle Williams, 1:09.80; Susan Werner, 1:11.83; Jenica Rutherford, 1:16.72.

11-12 Boys (50 m.): 1. Nathaniel Christman, 47.99; 2. Jacob Policht, 52.18; 3. Benjamin Kellogg, 53.50; 5. Colin Blocksma, 1:01.13.

11-12 Girls (50 m.): 1. Kara Stiles, 35.77; 2. Kellyn Pagliarini, 39.12; 4. Jessica Lodewyk, 41.48; 8. Meghan Grau, 51.50; NS. Jessica Rising, 58.42; Haley Eder, 1:03.34.

13-14 Boys (100 m.): 2. Cory Policht, 1:32.56; 3. William Sparrow, 1:42.37.

13-14 Girls (100 m.): 2. Danielle Hughes, 1:22.31.

Freestyle Relay

8-and-under Girls (100 m.): 1. Katie Frankhart, Michelle Kellogg, Jaclyn Murphy, Claire Stephens, 1:57.12.

9-10 Girls (200 m.): 1. Christine Kelley, Cassie Vachon, Ayla DeTroyer, Phoebe Conybeare, 2:53.78; 2. Lauren Modafferi, Jordie Callow, Julie Adams, Emily Sparrow, 3:07.23; 4. Aurora Knopper, Danielle Williams, Susan Werner, Elizabeth Spencer, 4:18.96.

11-12 Girls (200 m.): 1. Kellyn Pagliarini, April Adams, Jessica Lodewyk, Kara Stiles, 2:13.16; 2. Haley Eder, Brittany Hansen, Allison Frayer, Jessica Rising, 3:04.21.



Fill 'Er Up

The Chelsea School District's Parents-As-Teachers program receives important financial support from Vern Campbell's Village Mobil station. On Wednesdays, Campbell donates one cent for every gallon of gas pumped at the station. The money helps support the program that serves area families with children aged birth to 3 years. Pictured with Campbell are his daughter Rachel and granddaughter Alayna, who participate in the PAT program.

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BOWLING

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE - 2-7-00		W	L
Kent Electric Service	33	9	
Chelsea Lanes	28	14	
Adams Tree Service	28	14	
Harrat Construction	28	14	
Thompson Farms	27	15	
Village Tap	24	18	
Shamrock Floors	23	19	
Unadilla General Store	23	19	
Clouss Heating & Cooling	22	20	
Thompson Plaza	21	21	
McCalla Feeds	18	24	
White Pine Graphics	12	30	
Steele's Heating	7	35	
High Game: Jim Bauer, 257			
High Series: Jim Bauer, 692			

3D Sales & Service		21	21
Centennial Dental Lab	17	26	
Microwave Communications	17	26	
Stevick Gravel	16	26	
Associated Drywall	15	27	
Village Motors	13	29	
Jenks	12	30	
All Most	9	33	
Back 40	6	36	
Stella's Tavern			
Stella's Heating & Cooling			
High Game: D. Beaver, 268			
High Series: D. Gibson, 772			
High Score: 1-27-00			
High Game: W. Schultz, 246			
High Series: W. Schultz, 649			

CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR - 2-2-00		W	L
Out Claim	88	73	
The Acres	86	75	
Slaters	84	77	
All Most	82	79	
Back 40	78	85	
Fore-Closure	67	94	
High Game: Ruth Waskus, 207			
High Series: Ruth Waskus, 501			
High Score: 1-28-00			
High Game: Diane Tandy, 196			
High Series: Diane Tandy, 523			

LEHURTIME - 2-3-00		W	L
Mafia	49	35	
Doves	47	37	
Not Vets	42	42	
Sweetrolers	37	47	
Late Ones	36	48	
High Game: Millie Wooster, Mary Pichan, 173			
High Series: Irene Draus, 456			
High Score: 1-27-00			
High Game: K. Haywood, 216			
High Series: K. Haywood, 508			

CHELSEA LANER MIXED - 2-5-00		W	L
Derfs	94	39	
Chelsea Lanes	82	51	
The Hicks	79	55	
'We Are Family'	78	55	
All in the Family	77	56	
The Other Team	73	60	
Syran Wrap	70	63	
Red Dawgs	68	65	
The Lunatics	68	65	
Strike Force	60	73	
Slick	60	73	
Cro-Magnons	57	76	
F.W. Express	57	76	
Milennium	56	77	
Bushwackers	56	77	
Quiet Riot	52	81	
Bowl Dogs	49	84	
Red Ridge	41	92	
High Game: Jeanne Staph, 223; Al Roentzler, 218			
High Series: Jeanne Staph, 525; Al Roentzler, 577			

CHELSEA LANER MIXED - 2-5-00		W	L
Derfs	94	39	
Chelsea Lanes	82	51	
The Hicks	79	55	
'We Are Family'	78	55	
All in the Family	77	56	
The Other Team	73	60	
Syran Wrap	70	63	
Red Dawgs	68	65	
The Lunatics	68	65	
Strike Force	60	73	
Slick	60	73	
Cro-Magnons	57	76	
F.W. Express	57	76	
Milennium	56	77	
Bushwackers	56	77	
Quiet Riot	52	81	
Bowl Dogs	49	84	
Red Ridge	41	92	
High Game: Jeanne Staph, 223; Al Roentzler, 218			
High Series: Jeanne Staph, 525; Al Roentzler, 577			

BIF'S BUMPER BOWLERS - 2-6-00		W	L
Hart	53	42	
Brown	42	53	
Burghart	33	62	
Purdy-Hart	32	63	
High Game: Michael Purdy, 95			
High Series: Dustin Hart, 151			
High Score: 1-29-00			
High Game: Chelsea Brown, 78; Ryan Stautz, 96			
High Series: Jenny Stautz, 146; Michael Purdy, 166			

KAWANA LEAGUE - 1-30-00		W	L
Trek Bowlers	53	24	
Newcomers	46	29	
The Split Weekenders	45	34	
TNT Bowlers	41	36	
Mead Nuts	36	39	
'Bryan's Team'	32	45	
Team 8	16	62	
Too Kool	15	62	
High Game: Vicky Wulster, 203; Edwin Greenleaf, 228			
High Series: Tami McDougal, 545; Edwin Greenleaf, 604			

CHELSEA SUBURBAN - 2-2-00		W	L
Schultz Enterprises	105	49	
3-D	98	56	
Flow Ezy	88	66	
Chart Hits	85	69	
A&W	85	69	
R.G. Scrapers	83	71	
Creative Stitchery	74	80	
Vogel's Party Store	72	82	
A&T Painting	70	84	
Gaul Painting	67	87	
James Bauer Const.	54	100	
Outkaste	43	111	
High Game: Deb Van Orman, 235			
High Series: Deb Van Orman, 605			

SUNDAY NIGHT COME ON - 1-23-00		W	L
St. Stan's	51	28	
BSers	50	27	
Yo Yo's	49	28	
Fine & Ice	46	31	
Screwballs	44	33	
Gone Fishin'	41	36	
Who Cares	41	36	
What's Left	41	36	
The Wild Things	37	40	
Waterloo Aces	33	44	
Team #17	32	45	
Pin Busters	28	49	
Ma Gu	23	54	
Ghost Team	21	56	
High Game: Mary Pichan, 200; Jeff Vogel, 300			
High Series: Mary Pichan, 504; Jeff Vogel, 691			

SUNDAY NITE LEFTOVERS 1		W	L
Three Z's & Me	58	26	
You're Up	55	29	
Marks & Misses	48	36	
The Jolly Neighbors	48	36	
Just Us	48	36	
Norm & South	44	40	
The Family Circus	44	40	
Our Aching Bones	42	42	
Head Pins	41	43	
The Gang	41	43	
The 4 Skins	38	46	
Bowdozers	32	53	
Bombers	31	53	
Fourth Gear	30	54	
Spacemats	28	56	
High Game: Harold Poling, 245; Jody Wenk, 204			
High Series: Harold Poling, 619; Jody Wenk, 548			

GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN - 2-1-00		W	L
Chelsea State Bank	28	14	
Chelsea ASW	26	16	
Chelsea Big Boy	26	17	
Chelsea Lanes	24	18	
The Tappers	20	22	
Kern Construction	17	25	
Schum's	14	28	
Team 8	12	30	
High Game: Shelley Wheaton, 199			
High Series: Jody Wenk, 528			
High Score: 1-26-00			
High Game: Kim Ferry, 233			
High Series: Jody Wenk, 547			

JUNIOR HOUSE - 2-2-00		W	L
Jiffy Mix	36	6	
A Purple Rose Florist	35	7	
Mark IV Lounge	33	9	
Cleary's Pub	28	14	
Norm's Body Shop	27	15	
Vogel's Party Store	24	18	
La Jolla Shoppe	24	18	
Chelsea Lanes	24	18	
Certhed Tractor	21	21	

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ROAST BEEF DINNER
Dexter Knights of Columbus

Sunday, Feb. 13
11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Menu:
Roast Beef,
Mashed Potatoes &
Gravy, Salad,
Vegetables, Roll &
Butter, Dessert

Knights of Columbus Hall
8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. Dexter
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Mom, Dad, Jennie
and Mikie

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The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader, The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader and The Manchester Enterprise will publish the annual **Healthy**, your way to a healthy lifestyle Guide to get these couch potatoes back on track. This special supplement will reach more than 30,000 readers with the latest in health and fitness trends, wellness programs, and shaping up for spring sports. This year's guide will contain an added feature on the Saline Recreation Open House.

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PUBLICATION DATE: THURSDAY, MARCH 9

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

DEATHS

CHELSEA Assembly of God
First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2615
The Rev. James Massey
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Noon fellowship
dinner, 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.

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) 475-7581
The Rev. Dr. William J. Turner
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., in the Chelsea
Retirement Community Chapel
(temporarily)
(734) 475-2528
Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m.
in homes.

Episcopal
St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-8818
The 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 Rd., Dexter
(734) 428-4302 or 428-8442
The Rev. Mark Porinsky
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
The Rev. Dale Grimm
Sunday: Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education
Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Ser-
vice, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service,
6:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical
12501 Riehmiller Rd., Grass Lake
517-522-4187
The Rev. Paul Huebner
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible
Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
(734) 475-8084
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.;
Communion Services, first and
third Sundays of every month.
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
(734) 475-5119
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-
Cortelyou
Sunday: Worship Services, 8:30
a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday School,
9:45 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist
Church
501 Ann Arbor Rd., Manchester
(734) 428-8495
The Rev. Dave Mulder
North Lake United
14111 North Territorial Rd.
(734) 475-7589
The Rev. Wayne Hawley
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

The Rev. Carolyn Harris and
The 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
The Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Waterloo Village
United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Kirsch, Minister
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship service, 11 a.m. Country
Breakfast second Sunday each
month. All you can eat. Free-will
donation to Building Fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
(734) 475-8633
The 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 Church
Anthony Dickerson, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
(734) 475-2508
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 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
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
(517) 522-8182
Joseph O'Neill, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
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 Rd.,
(734) 761-7311
The Rev. Father Paul Kavaz
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: Worship, 11 a.m.
Communion and pot luck first
Sunday of the month.
Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker
Michigan Friends Center
7745 Clark Lake Rd., Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, Pastor
(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
The Rev. David Cleaver-
Bartholomew
Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.;
Worship service, 10 a.m.
Nursery provided for
10 a.m. service.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)
12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
The Rev. Nancy M. Doty
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 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
14800 Old US-12
(734) 475-2545
Interim Pastor,
The Rev. Dr. Orval L.E. Willman
Sunday: Church school for all
ages, 9:15 a.m.;
Worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
Communion Service, every
first Sunday of the month.
Wednesday: Children's choir 6 p.m.

BERTHA MARY PORTER
Chelsea
Age 83, known to all as "Byrt,"
died Monday, Jan. 31, 2000, at her
home in Chelsea. She was born
Aug. 25, 1916, in Hamilton, Onta-
rio. She spent most of her child-
hood in Tonawanda, N.Y.
On July 10, 1942, she married
the Rev. Floyd Wilfred Porter.
After spending most of their mar-
ried life in Michigan, they retired
to Hendersonville, N.C.
Byrt received her bachelor's
degree from Taylor University,
and her master's degree from the
University of Michigan. She taught
for many years, serving for a time
as the chair of the English de-
partment at Central High School
in Flint. She also taught at Mon-
trose, Corunna, Milford, Lapeer
and Mott community colleges.
She shared in an active United
Methodist ministry with her hus-
band. She taught Sunday school,
played the organ and sang in the
choirs. They served at several
churches in the Detroit Confer-
ence. She was a member of Church
Women United, United Methodist
Women and the Michigan Club of
Hendersonville, which her hus-
band founded. She was a member
of the First United Methodist
Church of Hendersonville.
Byrt is survived by her hus-
band, Floyd Wilfred Porter; her
daughter Merry Esther Porter; her
son Paul Wesley Porter and his
wife Jill; her grandchildren, Ryan

Clement and wife Kim, Yanthe
Clement, Elizabeth Porter and
Jonathan Porter; her siblings Ol-
ive Elizabeth Ralph, G. Raymond
Sanderson and his wife Betty Lou,
Floyd Sanderson and wife Nancy;
sister-in-law Alice Sanderson; and
many nieces, nephews and cous-
ins. She was preceded in death by
her mother, Robina Bell Hilliard;
her father, Matthew Sanderson;
her brother Donald Sanderson;
and her granddaughter Katherine
Porter.
Funeral services were held
Friday, Feb. 4, at Davison United
Methodist Church in Davison, with
the Rev. P. Thomas Wachterhau-
ser officiating. Family and friends
met afterward at Hillside Ceme-
tery, St. Clair for burial. Bertha
lay in state at the Allen Funeral
Home in Davison, where the fam-
ily received visitors Wednesday,
Feb. 2, and Thursday, Feb. 3. She
lay in state at the church on Feb. 4
until the service. Memorial con-
tributions may be made to Taylor
University.

MARGARET SCHLAFF
Dexter
Age 57, died Monday, Jan. 31,
2000, at the University of Michi-
gan. She was born Jan. 19, 1943, in
Ann Arbor, the daughter of Joseph
and Julia (Quergens) Honeck.
Margaret was a wonderful
grandmother and a person who
would take care of people, always
willing to give of herself.

She is survived by her sons
Daniel (Michelle) Schlaff of Dex-
ter; and Douglas (Tracy) Schlaff of
Dexter; grandchildren Danielle
Schlaff, Micayla Schlaff, David
Schlaff; her mother Julia Honeck;
brothers Butch (Suzie) Honeck,
Jerry (Sandra) Honeck, Gary
(Mary) Honeck, Don Honeck, Nor-
bert Honeck, and Norman (Carol)
Honeck; sisters Rosie (Don)
Nordman and Judy (Jim) Wilson;
and several nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by her
father Joseph Honeck on May 18,
1998, and brother David Honeck
on June 15, 1981.
Funeral services were held
Thursday, Feb. 3, at Hosmer-
Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter,
with the Rev. Brendan Walsh offi-
ciating. Interment was at St. Jo-
seph Catholic Cemetery. The fam-
ily received friends at the funeral
home on Wednesday, Feb. 2, and
Thursday before the service. Mem-
orial contributions may be made to
the University of Michigan Can-
cer Center.

ROBERTA (ROBBIE) WALL
Lake City, Minn.
Age 60, died Monday, Jan. 10,
2000, at the Lake City Hospital.
She was born May 30, 1939, and
she married John (Jack) Wall, May
2, 1964, in Clontarf, Minn.
She is survived by her hus-
band; one daughter, Kathleen
Wall; one son, Patrick; and one
sister, Gretchen (Patrick) Keefe.
Burial was in Lake City, Minn.

Group honors community leaders for dedication

On Thursday, Feb. 10 in Ann Arbor, hundreds will turn out to celebrate Spectrum's 40th Anniversary and to honor some of Washtenaw County's most dedicated community leaders at Spectrum Prevention and Treatment Services' annual recognition event: Toast of the Town.

Receiving Spectrum's Spirit Award will be Lucy Ann Lance, KOOL 107 Radio and Community Television Network personality, Greg Harden, director of Athletic Counseling at the University of Michigan, Bill Young, owner of Absopure Water Co., and Scott Robinson, a Ypsilanti High School student who will receive the Spectrum Youth Spirit Award.

"We are very excited to have such a distinguished group of honorees to receive the 2000 Spirit Awards," said Spectrum board member Mary Ann Merkel. "This year is also special because Spectrum marks 40 years of providing alcohol and other drug prevention/education and treatment services to young people and adults across our community."

Sprint PCS is returning as the presenting sponsor of the Spectrum Toast of the Town. They will be joined by Gold Sponsor Absopure Water Co. and Silver Sponsor McKinley Associates.

The Spectrum Spirit Awards are presented each year to individuals who have performed outstanding community service in the Washtenaw County area. Proceeds help fund Spectrum's crucial programs for the education, prevention and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse.

For over 15 years, the melodic voice and journalistic presence of Lance have graced the airways of Washtenaw County and far beyond. She has become one of the most respected and recognized air personalities in our area, reaching a large and loyal audience through her extensive radio and television accomplishments.

Yet Lance has always made time to give generously of herself to numerous causes and

organizations that benefit the community, including the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, March of Dimes, Peace Neighborhood Center, Washtenaw Literacy, American Heart Association and others.

Presenting Lance with the Spectrum Spirit Award will be local community leader Judy Rumlhart.

Greg Harden has dedicated his career to improving the lives of young people and others by providing highly effective personal and professional development guidance and consulting.

As Director of Athletic Counseling for the University of Michigan, Harden works closely with the athletic department in the design and implementation of student and staff development programs. While his position as President of G. Harden & Associates is a demanding commitment, he has also given greatly of himself, acting as executive director of Leaders in Prevention, board member of SADOI and an active leader and volunteer in other important community efforts.

Presenting Greg Harden with the Spectrum Spirit Award will be University of Michigan men's basketball coach Brian Ellerbe.

Young's involvement and generosity epitomize the meaning of community responsibility.

As President of Absopure Water Co. — the Young family business — he built one of the most successful bottled water business endeavors. Young also has always made time to actively support numerous causes and groups, such as University of Detroit Mercy, where he is a Trustee and Chair of the Student Affairs Committee; Willow Run/ Ypsilanti Dollars for Scholars and many more.

Presenting Young with the Spectrum Spirit Award will be Oakland County Executive, L. Brooks Patterson.

Each year, Spectrum recognizes the accomplishments of one of our community's

brightest young members.

Robinson is an ideal recipient. His accomplishments are impressive: president of Ypsilanti High School's student body, member of National Honor Society, Honor Roll (4 years), Michigan MEAP scholarship qualifier, Hands-On Detroit Day participant with Mayor Dennis Archer, All Metro: second team football wide receiver, selected to Team Elite by "Gridiron Greats," captain of the varsity football team, and more.

Robinson also volunteers with Meals on Wheels and has participated in local mentoring efforts.

Presenting Robinson with the Spectrum Youth Spirit Award will be Mike Cobb, Washtenaw County Sheriff Department deputy.

Hosting the Spectrum Spirit Awards Reception will be Lloyd and Laurie Carr. They will be joined by Master of Ceremonies Paul W. Smith of 760 WJR Radio.

Toast of the Town will take place Thursday, Feb. 10, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Crowne Plaza, Ann Arbor.

An hors d'oeuvre reception will take place at 5:30 p.m. with an elegant dinner at 6 p.m. A brief awards presentation program will follow dinner. Tickets are \$100 per person, \$70 of which is a tax deductible contribution.

To order tickets or for more information, contact Spectrum Prevention and Treatment Services at (734) 971-7900.

Spectrum has been a pioneer in fighting alcoholism and drug abuse in our county for 40 years. It was one of the first organizations of its kind, and it is greatly respected by the substance abuse, prevention and education profession for the quality of its many programs and services.

Each year, Spectrum reaches over 17,000 people with its substance abuse treatment, prevention and education programs, making a real difference in the lives of family, friends, coworkers and neighbors.

Death tax legislation considered

Farm families should not have to sell all or part of their farm to pay off the "death taxes" levied when a family member dies.

Senate Majority Floor Leader Mike Rogers' resolution calling on Congress to eliminate the federal estate tax burden on farm families was adopted last year by the Senate and is under consideration in the House of Representatives this week.

"Michigan recognizes the

unfair impact death taxes have on farm families and the future of family farming," Rogers said, pointing out that the state has already eliminated inheritance taxes.

"Now the federal government should follow Michigan's lead and erase a tax that frequently puts family farmers out of business, forcing them to sell out when a family member dies.

"With farm jobs and income disappearing due to tax structures and bad public policy at

the federal level, we must take steps to solve these problems. If we don't ensure the future of our farms, we could end up at the mercy of foreign imports to feed our families."

Rogers' measure is among the legislative recommendations of the Senate Agriculture Preservation Task Force which held hearings across the state last summer. Once adopted by the House, the resolution will be sent to Congress to encourage action on the issue.

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The Chelsea Standard
BUSINESS

Family offers made-to-order jewelry

By Clare Bauer

Business Writer
It's a tiny shop tucked in an old building. And if you're not careful, you could miss it altogether. And that would be a pity.

The name means "the jewel" in Spanish, and La Jolla is a jewel, indeed, in more ways than one.

Every piece of jewelry in La Jolla is made on the premises by the master jeweler and co-manager of the shop, Curtis Gough. His mother, Gloria Miller, owns the shop while Gough is the artist who creates the finely designed one-of-a-kind rings, necklaces, bracelets and pendants. Even a novice in the jewelry world is stuck immediately by both the uniqueness and the beauty of the work on display.

From the time he was 12 years old, Gough knew he wanted to work with fine metals, silver, gold and platinum. He earned the title of master jeweler, but he was born with an artist's heart and the desire to create jewelry that was beautiful and unique. He was born with another talent that is equally remarkable: He specializes in listening to his clients.

When you enter his shop, you feel instantly welcome. But even more, you feel that you are the most important person in the world to him.

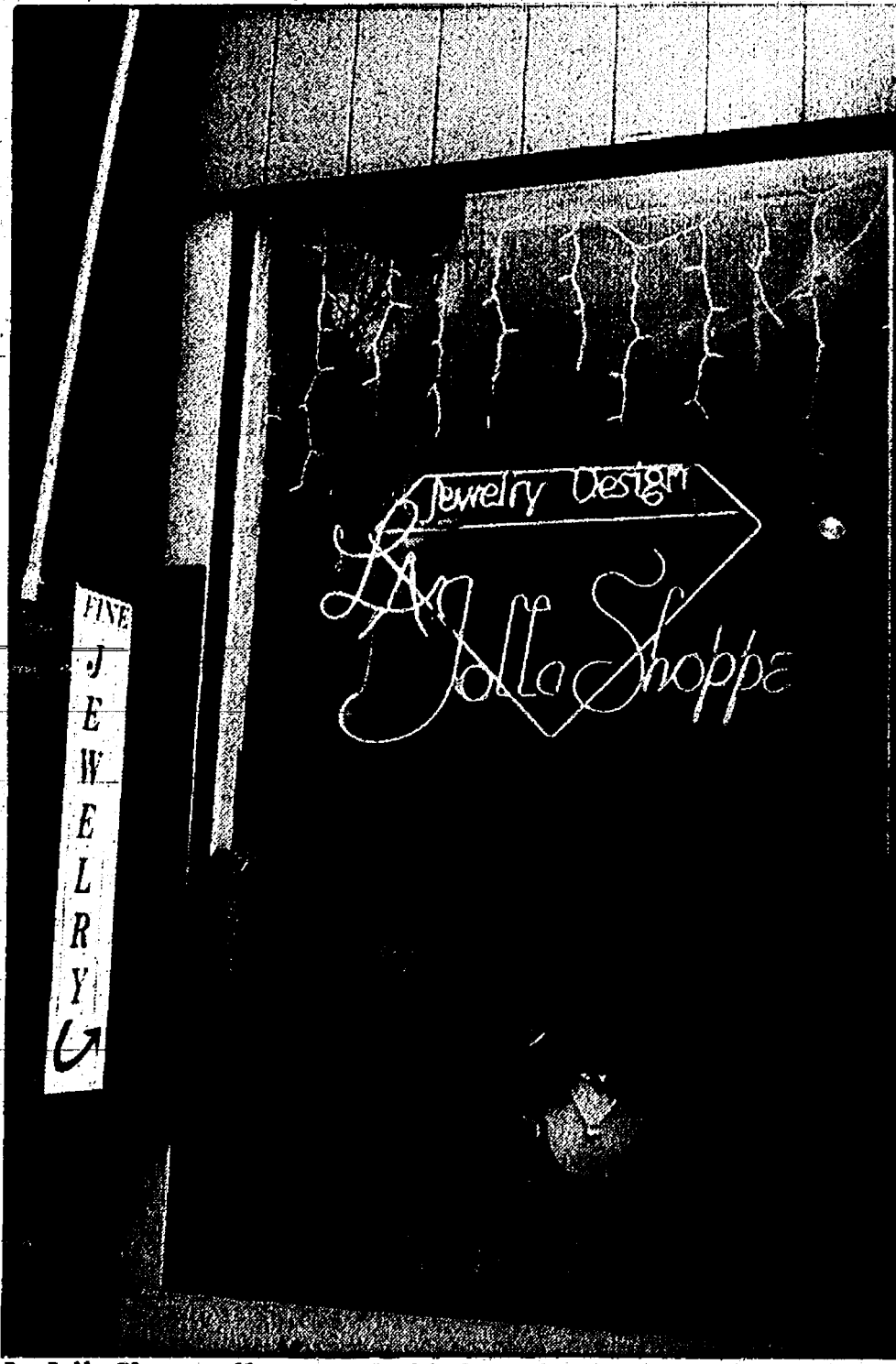
Gough is a teacher. He is willing to share with you, in a way you can understand, exactly how his design-making process goes.

First he sketches the item until the customer says, "That's just what I want!" He's willing to ask questions designed to reveal your taste — be it modern, baroque or something in between — and then he looks at the hand for which the ring is being designed.

He studies it, as an artist would a face, and he will tell you in an instant what is going to look best on that hand.

Once he has sketched his design, the next step is to handcraft a master "wax" from which to make a mold. Precious metals, either gold, silver or platinum will be cast from the mold. Each step is time-consuming, and Gough will not be rushed through any of the steps.

Gough then takes the rough



La Jolla Shoppe offers one-of-a-kind jewelry.

cast article and polishes it so the customer can see how the finished product will look.

Every piece of jewelry is made in house; nothing is sent out to be fabricated by someone else. The result is quality control remarkable in this day and age of mass production.

And the final product will be a priceless article of jewelry that has been designed and made just for the wearer.

Gloria Miller spends much of her time searching world markets for gems of all kinds that will bring satisfaction to both the maker and the one

who receives the treasure. Her specialty is pearls and opals, but she is constantly looking for precious stones, whether they be rubies, diamonds, emeralds or other gems that will be set into a unique setting by her son.

Their clients (who more often than not become friends) come from every walk of life; older couples celebrating the milestone of a silver or golden anniversary to sports celebrities, country music stars, and young couples on a budget looking for that very special ring to mark their engagement.

Each one started out a bit apprehensive — after all, even a small budget represents very hard-earned money — and left the shop knowing they had received very high value for the price.

While Gough loves designing jewelry, he derives nearly as much satisfaction from being able to repair or redesign a family heirloom to which age has not been kind. He loves to take those pieces and restore them to a pristine state that will give generations yet to come as much pleasure as it did those who started the tradition.

If a person chooses to have a piece of jewelry completely redesigned, he can melt down the original gold and use it again, so that, while the item looks new, it still contains the same materials. If you have silver that needs repairing or

a candelabra that has a broken arm, Gough can repair it to its original beautiful state.

Through the years, some of his favorite projects have been gifts for special occasions like a 50th anniversary, a graduation gift, a special Valentine, or Mother's Day.

On one occasion, a client lost a bracelet that had great sentimental value and Gough was able to create its twin.

He never works with synthetic stones, he'll help you find something you can afford that is real.

"You bring me your budget and I'll create something beautiful for you within that budget. I plan to be here in Chelsea for a long, long time. And one of my greatest joys is seeing a piece of jewelry I created a few years ago still

bringing great joy and pride to the people I designed it for. I work nearly as well with a budget as I do a design," Gough says.

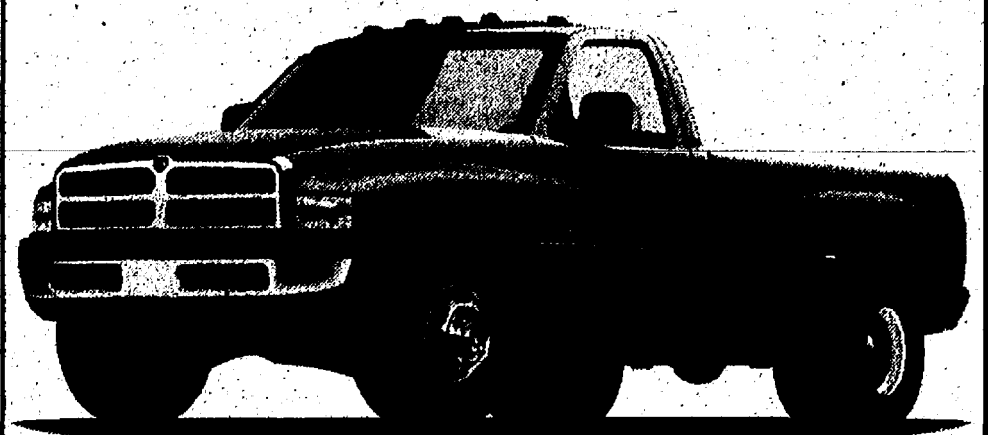
If you have a deep pragmatic streak, don't let it spoil your enjoyment of the fine gems displayed in breathtaking settings around the shop.

Even if you are not in the market for jewelry right now, stop in sometime soon at this gem of a shop.

La Jolla is located at 105 South Main St. in Chelsea. You will be warmly welcomed and treated as the special guest that Gough and Miller think you are. It is quite a remarkable store.

Looking for interesting reading? Check today's classified section.

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WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ON... ...FUNDAMENTAL BELIEFS?

God has always remained the same in the themes that He has represented in the Old and New Testaments. The idea of being "united" or "one" was just as important as the commandment "God desires us to have unity in all that we do and not to be divided. Some of the essentials of Christianity are found in Ephesians 4:4-6. These themes are:

1. One God (Deut 6:4; Mal 2:10)
2. One Lord (Acts 3:36; Eph 1:20-23)
3. One Holy Spirit (1 Cor 12:4-7)
4. One Faith (Rom 10:8; Col 2:6-7)
5. One Body (Acts 20:28; 1 Cor 12:12-27)
6. One Hope (Titus 1:2; Heb 6:18)
7. One Baptism (Acts 2:38; 1 Cor 15:1-4; Rom 6:3-6)

God has called us to be united and as people we are not. Why are there so many denominations? It is because we are not united as people or on what the Bible says. Do you follow the Bible the way you should?

By: Sheldon De Vries
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Leitz Travel now part of network

For 11 years, Leitz Travel has operated under the name Uniglobe Chelsea Travel. In 1999 the business improved its product and service offerings to meet the travel challenges of the new millennium.

Leitz Travel has formed a new alliance and changed its name to Carlson Wagonlit-Leitz Travel. The new name reflects the union of Leitz Travel, Carlson Travel Network of Minneapolis and Wagonlit Travel (Europe's leading travel management company).

As a member of a global network, Leitz Travel can give customers the advantages of a world-wide travel agency and assure the personal service of a Chelsea-owned and-operated business.

The consolidation of global resources enables Carlson Wagonlit-Leitz Travel to strengthen its international travel services and offer discounts on more cruises and exclusive vacations.

Client requests prompted Leitz to add personalized Web research options for clients. Now, prospective travelers can also take advantage of Leitz's World Wide Web expertise, with personalized Web and Internet research. Clients then can book trips themselves if it maximizes frequent flyer bonus miles and minimizes time and trip costs.

Clients should contact account executive Sharon Wyant for information about Leitz's new services. Leitz Travel also may be reached by e-mail at cw.leitz@carlsontravel.com or visit its Web site at www.carlsontravel.com/agency/ml/mj19781.

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Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory

Place Your Ad Today!

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard 734-475-1371 • Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380/The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise 734-428-8173 • Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

012-BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT

CONCRETE WORK
Basement and Garage Floors
Driveways
Sidewalks
Pole Barns
Footings
Block

Quality Work. Insured
No Job Too Big Or Small
734-429-3000

027-DIRT, STONE, SAND

LIMESTONE GRAVEL/DIRT
All size loads available
We also spread
Quantity Discounts
Super Topsoil
Excavating
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SALES

STONE AND DIRT
734-429-3000

B & B REMODELING, INC.

Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction. Licensed. Insured.

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HAULING

House, garage, and construction debris. Recycle. Also snow plowing and chain saw work. Senior discounts. Free estimates.

Call 734-475-2189

073-ROOFING

C. SCHMITT ROOFING & SIDING
All types of roofing including barn roofs. Free estimates. Licensed & insured.

(734) 428-0422

081A-SNOW REMOVAL

Snow Plowing And De-Icing Residential & Commercial
24 Hour Availability

Fully Insured
CALL 734-216-5984

082-TREE SERVICE

A-1 TREE INC.
Tree transplanting & sales
Tree, shrub & stump removal
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087-WELDING

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Repairs and light fabricating. Steel, aluminum, and cast iron. Free estimates.

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KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE & SLATE
Specializing in complete bathroom and kitchen remodeling including:
• Wheelchair Accessible
• Countertops
• Tub and Fireplace Surround
• Custom Walk-in Showers
Most projects completed within 15 days. All work guaranteed, 20 years experience.
For a FREE estimate, call
Charles C. Kurutz (owner and installer)
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033-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
Contracting and In-home Service
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SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Screen Porches, Decks, Older Homes A Specialty. Over 30 Years Experience. Licensed. Insured. Call Dave or John
734-368-4233

HOME PAINTING SERVICE

Attention to detail in your home. Painting drywall, remodeling, re-plumbing and electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business.
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Attention to detail in your home. Painting drywall, remodeling, re-plumbing and electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business.
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085-TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

BRAND RUNNER
Pickups and Deliveries
Shopping-Hauling
Household Chores
No Refusable Task
Call Karl
734-426-4966

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022-CLEANING SERVICES

INNOVATIONS HOUSEKEEPING
Full line of housekeeping services at affordable rates. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Special occasions.
Fully Insured Bonded
734-498-3703

050-HANDYMAN

LIGHT HOME REPAIR
Plumbing, Sinks, Faucets, Drywall, Interior Painting, and Furniture Repair, Light Hauling.
Call (734) 428-7943
Larry Gonver

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Demers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured.
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NEED SOMETHING ASSEMBLED?
Furniture, Desks, Bookshelves, Ent. Centers, Cabinets, BBQ Grills, Shades/Blinds, more!
"THE ASSEMBLY GUY"
Insured (734) 998-0468 Bonded

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LIGHT HOME REPAIR
Plumbing, Sinks, Faucets, Drywall, Interior Painting, and Furniture Repair, Light Hauling.
Call (734) 428-7943
Larry Gonver

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Demers, Kitchens, Vinyl & Aluminum Siding, Flat Cement Work. Licensed and Insured.
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Dale Richardson
7

600

HOME HEALTH NURSES AND AIDS

We're still growing and need more caring and skilled RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides to care for our patients in various areas. If you have excellent clinical skills and value patient contact, we offer excellent compensation and quality time with patients. Please submit an application or resume to our corporate office at:

Great Lakes Home Health
1635 Jackson
Jackson, MI 49201
Phone: (517) 780-9500
Fax: (517) 780-9700
E.O.E.

NURSES DO YOU WANT WEEKENDS OFF?

Treatment Nurse needed. Monday thru Friday 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. Call us at 734-761-3800 or ask for Nancy.

604-Domestic

CHILD CARE

For six month-old in our Chelsea home. Three days a week. Five hours per day. Good pay. References and experience with infant.

Call 734-231-0352

CHILD CARE

High School student needed for occasional childcare for six year old girl evenings and weekends. Prefer someone in Manchester area. Call 734-761-4700, ext. 226.

605-Situations Wanted

I WANT TO CLEAN your house in the Chelsea area. Reliable, responsible, adult, non-smoker. Own transportation. Monday-Friday, days only. References.

734-433-9870

PAINTING

Teacher of 20 years. Experience, reasonable rates. Free estimates.

Call Dave at 734-424-9810

606-Employment Information

ASSEMBLY AT HOME Arts, crafts, jewelry. Also electronic sewing, typing in your spare time. **GREAT PAY!** No experience needed. Will train. 1-800-991-1860 Sat. 3 (24 hrs.) (SCANetwork)

BILLER Earn up to \$40K per year. Easy medical claims processing. Training provided. Computer required. No previous experience necessary. Flexible hours. 888-660-6693, ext. 115 (SCANetwork)

COMPUTER ACCESS? Earn excellent income working from home part time and full time. www.80055free.com

DATA ENTRY - nation wide billing seeks a full/part time medical biller. Salary at \$40K per year. PC required. No experience needed. Will train. Call 1-888-646-5724. (SCANetwork)

EARN UP TO \$35K/yr. Work from home doing data entry. Will train. Computer required. Call 1-888-646-5724, ext. 509 (SCANetwork)

EMERGING COMPANY needs Medical Insurance Billing - assistance immediately. If you have a PC and can earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. Call 1-800-291-4683. Dept #107 (SCANetwork)

GOVERNMENT POSTAL JOBS Up to \$18.35/hr. Now hiring (199-2000) Call 734-475-7658

SEASONED FIREWOOD Sorted by hardwood species. 4 x 8 - 16' Delivered Price \$60. Kindling Available. Call 734-429-8351. 808 SIBLEY

711-Production

FREESTER POOR beef lamb. Natural meat. Roasting pigs. No growth hormones. Minimum antibiotics. "Gifts for someone who has everything."

(734) 439-7768

HAY FOR SALE Great hay baled Summer of '98. 50 cents per bale. Call 734-428-9144

700-Miscellaneous

CABLE DESCRAMBLERS Unusable - priced! Converters - Filters - Video Stabilizers - One Year Warranty - 30 Day Money Back Guarantee. Arrow. www.arrowtek.com (SCANetwork)

FLOORING, PREFINISHED Oak still in boxes. Must sell. \$2.00/sq. ft.

810-979-4390

Steel Buildings, 40x34x10 \$7,660. Now \$3,890. 50x60 \$9,511. \$30. Will liquidate at \$6,490. 1-800-292-0111

HOMESOWNERS WANTED!

Wanting to looking for demo homes to display our New Maintenance-Free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with the unique opportunity.

CALL NOW!!!
1.800.31.KAYAK

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

Removed and Disposed Of. Also Fuel Oil Disposed of.

734-429-3000

TRAILER & PARTS

New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of hoses, neck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, couplers, etc. In stock.

BROWN'S TRAILERS, INC.
Three miles E. of Clinton, MI.
115 N. US-12
(817) 456-4828

700A-Bargain Hunters

Davenport couch. Fair condition. Call 734-439-7492. 229 W. Second St.

702-Antiques

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

1155 MAIN
OPEN 7 DAYS
(734) 428-9357

WANTED

Antiques and Collectibles. Anything old. No big furniture.

Call Jean Lewis
(734) 475-1172

Wanted

Winter has arrived! Antiques & Treasures Antiques. Come check out our recently acquired treasures. We are always buying select antiques.

10360 Moon Rd.
Scalline
734-429-4242

703-Furniture

WATERBED

King, heavy knotty pine frame, undermattress drawer set, near-new mattress. Heater, linens, \$299.

Call 734-428-8797

704-Office Equipment

WOOD OFFICE FURNITURE - 30x60 desks with return, Credenza, wall mount cabinets. \$175. Kathy, 734-475-8430.

704B-Satellite Systems

DIRECTV 18" satellite system. Single system only \$59. Dual system available. Ask about FREE programming. Authorized Dealer. www.integratedsatellite.com. 1-800-325-7836 Code #00111. (SCANetwork)

WOW-FREE satellite system (dual LNB) and free installation from Dish Network - called **FREE** in our area. No previous programming commitment for 12 months and a valid credit card. Local dealer and installer. Digital Entertainment. 734-878-9057.

707-Sporting Goods

FOR SALE - Minuteman Two Maniac Shanty. Like New \$50. Windbreak Shelter #30-7070. Ext. 509 (SCANetwork)

710-Firewood

DRY OAK Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester area. \$45/face cord. Pick-up or delivery. Call 734-475-7658

711-Production

FREESTER POOR beef lamb. Natural meat. Roasting pigs. No growth hormones. Minimum antibiotics. "Gifts for someone who has everything."

(734) 439-7768

713-Auctions

ANTIQUA-COLLECTION FESTIVAL in the heart of downtown Monroe. Located only 20 minutes North of Toledo, OH. 40 minutes South of Downtown Detroit. MI. 35 minutes South-east of Ann Arbor. MI.

DEALERS WANTED Saturday, May 20, 2000 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Sunday, May 21, 2000 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

For Registration Kit or more information, Call after 1 P.M. Monday. 734-457-5713 Fax: 734-241-8793 Or write: Chiff/Creek Antiques & Collectibles 11 Washington Street Monroe, MI 48161

715-Wanted to Buy/Trade

CAMERAS WANTED! Don't sell at garage sales! Top prices paid! Leica, Nikon, Canon, Alpa, Voigtlander, Zeiss, Contax, Pentax, Topcon, Minolta, Hasselblad, Olympus, etc. RITZ COLLECTIBLES. 1-800-956-9132. (SCANetwork)

WANTED TO BUY OLD COINTEGRATED NAVY TAPESTRY Any Size, Any Condition Call 734-769-8555, or 734-652-0805

717-Merchandise Information

CARS \$100-\$500. Police Impounds: Honda, Toyota, Chevy, Jeep & Sport Utilities. CALL NOW! 1-800-730-7172, ext. 3050. (SCANetwork)

Pets/Animals

800

WARNING: ADS FOR FREEDOM! Your beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who will sell your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

COLLIER RESCUE Several Available. See us Sat. Feb. 12, 11AM-3PM at Three Dog Bakery Downtown Birmingham on Maple. (734) 326-2806 www.collierrescue.com

LAB PUPPIES

One yellow female, one black male AKC, OFA. Shots, field champs, three months, old. \$400

Call 734-475-3159

800-Pets for Sale

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Call 734-475-3159

902-Imported/Sports Cars

CORVETTE, 1985, Mopar. Great sport car young or old. Garage kept. Complete service history. Was asking \$9,500 - changed mind \$10,500. TYME 734-455-5566

903-Trucks

DODGE 1985 nice flat bed with detachable sides. Runs great, looks good. 318 engine, power steering and brakes. Reese hitch, great for hauling wood. \$1,700 or best offer. Call Jared at 734-433-1806.

905-Sport Utility/4 Wheel Drive

CHEVY BLAZER 1979 Four wheel drive. Good condition. (734) 439-1915

EXPLORER 1995, XLT, low miles. Small town, \$185 a month. Call for 20 minute credit approval. TYME 734-455-5566

907-Motorcycles

WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent original condition only. \$13,277-0027 or 734-976307

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CHEVY BLAZER 1979 Four wheel drive. Good condition. (734) 439-1915

EXPLORER 1995, XLT, low miles. Small town, \$185 a month. Call for 20 minute credit approval. TYME 734-455-5566

907-Motorcycles

WANTED: Old Motorcycles. Excellent original condition only. \$13,277-0027 or 734-976307

902-Imported/Sports Cars

CORVETTE, 1985, Mopar. Great sport car young or old. Garage kept. Complete service history. Was asking \$9,500 - changed mind \$10,500. TYME 734-455-5566

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CORVETTE, 19

Tax-free accounts to help students

Parents, students or grandparents can save tax-free money for college or vocational training under a measure sponsored by Senate Majority Floor Leader Mike Rogers and recommended today by the Michigan Commission on Financing Postsecondary Education.

Rogers introduced legislation to establish the tax-free accounts early last year.

"Working families benefit

from this incentive to put aside money for college or technical training for their children and save on taxes at the same time," said Rogers, R-Brighton.

"In today's increasingly competitive global economy, education is the foundation for success. Making education savings accounts tax-free is another step toward preparing our children to meet their goals."

The money saved and the interest on the accounts will be tax free as long as the money is used for college or vocational training programs. Savings and the interest would be deducted from taxable income when filing state income taxes.

"Giving working families more choices and options for their children's educational future ensures our ability to build strong families and eco-

nomically healthy communities," Rogers said.

The Commission on Financing Postsecondary Education recommendations were announced today by Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, who chaired the panel. The commission was established by Gov. Engler in September.

Rogers said he expects the education savings account measure to be enacted this spring.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Special Presentation

A grant from Dexter PTO brought local furniture-maker Phil Ponvert to Cornerstone Elementary School last week. Ponvert and his assistant, Steve Samuels, explained the various processes involved in making furniture while incorporating math, art and history into the lesson. Pictured with Samuels is Nathaniel Ponvert.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC MEETING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN TO DISCUSS THE PROPOSED M-52 WESTERN REROUTE.

LUANN S. KOCH

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP CLERK

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public accuracy test or the February 22, 2000 Presidential Primary Election will be conducted at 9 a.m. Feb. 14, 2000, at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

This accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Luann S. Koch
Sylvan Township Clerk
Publication Date: 2/10/00
Posted 2/1/00

LIMA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test for the Presidential Primary on February 22, 2000 will be conducted on Monday, February 14, at 8:00 P.M. at the Lima Township Hall located at 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea, MI.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the Program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election have been prepared in accordance with the law.

Thank You,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public accuracy test for the February 22, 2000 Presidential Primary Election will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, February 14, 2000 at the Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

This accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk
Publication Date: 2/10/2000
Posted: 2/3/2000

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN SAID GOVERNMENTAL UNIT ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000 FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING:
Office of the President of the United States
POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

Lyndon Townhall
17751 N. Territorial Road
Chelsea, MI 48118.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TO RESIDENTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2000 AT 7:00 P.M.

AT LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL
17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD
CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:
1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by James G. Elliott, 3790 Homewild, Gregory, MI 48137 (Lots 182 & 183).
2. Board may consider other matters as deemed necessary.
Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.
The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-2401.
A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

Dexter Township will hold a public test of the election equipment for the February 22, 2000 presidential primary on February 11, 2000 at 9:30 am. The test will be held at the Dexter Township Hall at 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan

William Eisenbeler
Dexter Township Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN SAID GOVERNMENTAL UNIT ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000 FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING:
Office of the President of the United States

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:

5665 Webster Ch. Rd.
Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN SAID GOVERNMENTAL UNIT ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000 FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING:
Presidential Primary
TOWNSHIP REFERENDUM:

Shall the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance adopted May 18, 1999 be approved?
POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped:
Pct. 1 and 3 - 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd.
Pct. 2 - Inverness C.C., 13893 N. Territorial Rd.
William Eisenbeler, Dexter Township

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2000, 7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

APPLICATION #99-013 - THE PETITION OF GUENTHER BUILDING COMPANY TO REZONE APPROXIMATELY 130.28 ACRES FROM A1 (10 ACRES PER RESIDENCE) TO RR/PUD (3 ACRES PER RESIDENCE). THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LIMA TOWNSHIP AND IS PART OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 1, LIMA TOWNSHIP, PARCEL #G 07-01-100-001.

A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF LIMA TOWNSHIP.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:
GREGORY MCKENZIE, CHAIRMAN
Lima Township PLANNING COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 59
CHELSEA, MI 48118

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON

Thursday, February 17, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.
Lyndon Township Hall - 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea

AGENDA:
1. To review the application of Michael F. Noid, 19600 Island Lake Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 (parcel #05-23-400-008) for a variance from Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance Section 5.04, side yard set back.
2. Board of Appeals may consider other matters as deemed necessary.
Written comments may be sent to Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.
The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.
Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 313-475-2401.
A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA COUNTY OF WASHTENAW LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 13, 2000

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID VILLAGE:
Please take notice that the annual election for the Village of Chelsea will be held in said Village on Monday, March 13, 2000.
The last day for receiving registrations for the annual election will be: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2000
Persons registering after the Village Clerk's Office closes on Monday, February 14, 2000, will not be eligible to vote at the annual election. Persons planning to register must determine when the Village Clerk's Office will be open for registration.
The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the Village of Chelsea at the election:
Bond Proposal
Shall the Village of Chelsea, Michigan, borrow the principal amount of not to exceed \$1,780,000 and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor in one or more series, payable in not to exceed 20 years from date of issue, for the purpose of paying the cost of reconstructing, renovating, improving, reequipping and equipping the Village Hall at 104 E. Middle Street in the Village of Chelsea?
All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition, as well as Candidates for the following offices:
One (1) Village President Two (2) year term
Three (3) Village Trustees Two (2) year term

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Frances E. Zaforski, Village Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ATTENTION RESIDENTS

Letters of application are being accepted for 1 position on the Lyndon Township Zoning Board of Appeals. If interested, please contact Maryann Noah, at 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401. Deadline for submitting letter of application is February 15, 2000.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF APPEALS

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2000 AT 8:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN. TO REVIEW THE REQUEST FOR A 20' VARIANCE TO SECTION 4.20 E-5, FRONT SETBACK. REQUEST MADE BY DAN JACOBS, 3410 JENNINGS RD., PARCEL NUMBER C 03-12-300-016. PLANS CAN BE VIEWED AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
POSTED 2/4/2000

RICHARD KLEINSCHMIDT, CHAIRMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN SAID GOVERNMENTAL UNIT ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000 FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING:
Presidential Primary for the Office of President of the United States
POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and all are accessible by handicapped: LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD, Chelsea, Michigan
Published in compliance with MCL 168.498(3).
Date: February 4, 2000

Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2000, 6:00 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

APPLICATION # ZBA 00-001. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER THE APPLICATION FOR AN APPEAL FOR A VARIANCE FROM THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, FOR EXPANDING USE OF A NON-CONFORMING LOT, WITH RESPECT OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 10876 JACKSON RD., DEXTER MI 48130 AND IS PART OF SE 1/4 SECTION 15, LIMA TOWNSHIP, PARCEL #G 07-15-400-013.

APPLICATION FILED BY RICARDO PACHECO SUASSUNA.
A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of the Clerk and the Lima Township Hall office.

Written comments may be sent to:
Nell Adams, Chairman
Lima Township Zoning Board of Appeals
P.O. Box 59
Chelsea, MI 48118

VILLAGE OF DEXTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR
VILLAGE ELECTION
Monday, March 13, 2000

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Dexter (Precinct No. 1 & 2)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," 1; the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE:
February 14, 2000 Last Day
DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS 9:00-5:00
The 30th day preceding said Election
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 115, Public Acts of 1954 as Amended:
at 8140 Main, Dexter, MI 48130
For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.
The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

In addition to the election of candidates for various office, the following proposition(s) (if any) will be voted on: None

President - 2 year term
Three Trustees - 2 year term
One Trustee - 1 year term
Clerk - 2 year term
Treasurer - 2 year term
Assessor - 2 year term

Donna L. Fisher, Village Clerk



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Key Club Officers

The Dexter High School Key Club elected charter officers during a special presentation Feb. 1. Pictured, front from left, are Danielle Martin (secretary), Rebekah Boyce (vice president), Heather Good (Key Club governor, Kristin Lavalli (president) and Nicole Leffler (treasurer); back from left, Key Club Administrator George Brown of the Michigan district, Dexter Kiwanis Club President Barb Bell and faculty advisers Ellie Mays, Mary Hudspeth and Amy Raus-Red.

Art by prisoners on exhibit

The University of Michigan will host the fifth annual Exhibition of Art by Michigan Prisoners, Feb. 8-23, in the Rackham Galleries, 915 E. Washington St., on U-M's Central Campus. The gallery will be open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The gallery will be closed Sundays. Admission is free. A free public reception at the gallery will be 4-6 p.m. Feb. 8. The exhibit will feature works in a variety of styles and mediums from approximately 24 prisons and more than 60 artists. The more than 100 works displayed range from charcoal portrait drawings to watercolor landscapes and abstract collages. Most of the works are for sale with proceeds going to the artists. For more information on the exhibit and accompanying events, contact co-curator Buzz Alexander at (734) 662-7691 or the show's administrator, Pilar Anadon, at (734) 662-7691 or at anadon@umich.edu.

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 Hours: 8 a.m. 'til Sunset • 7 days a week

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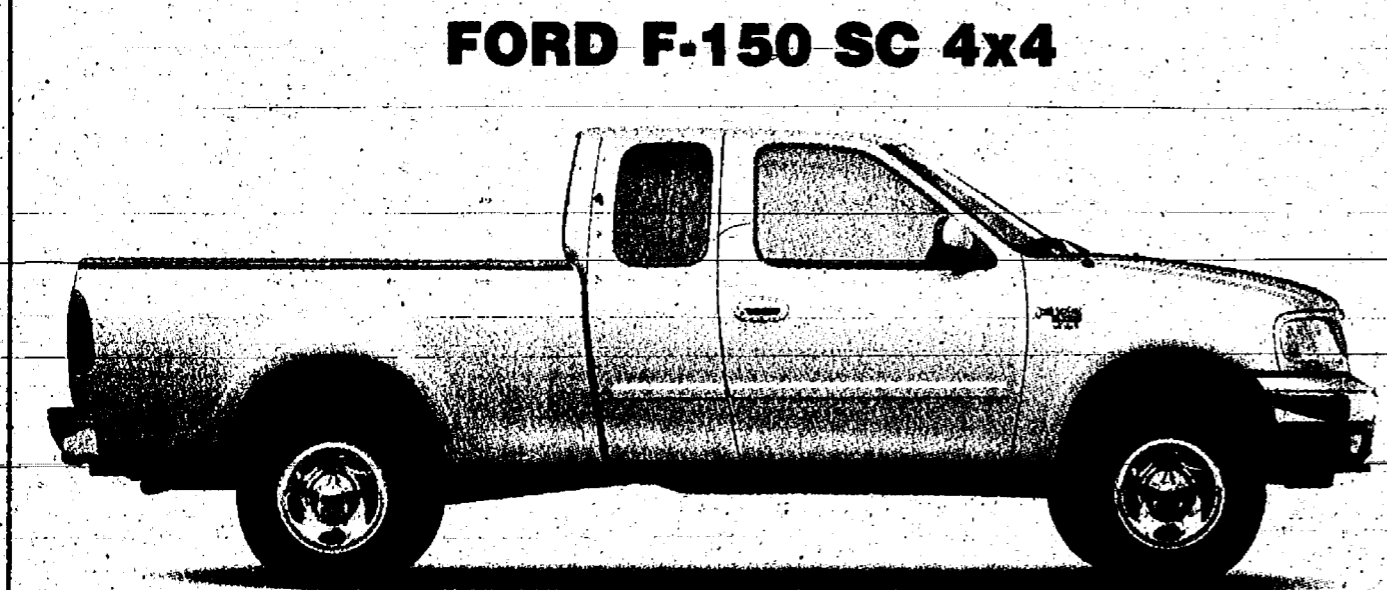
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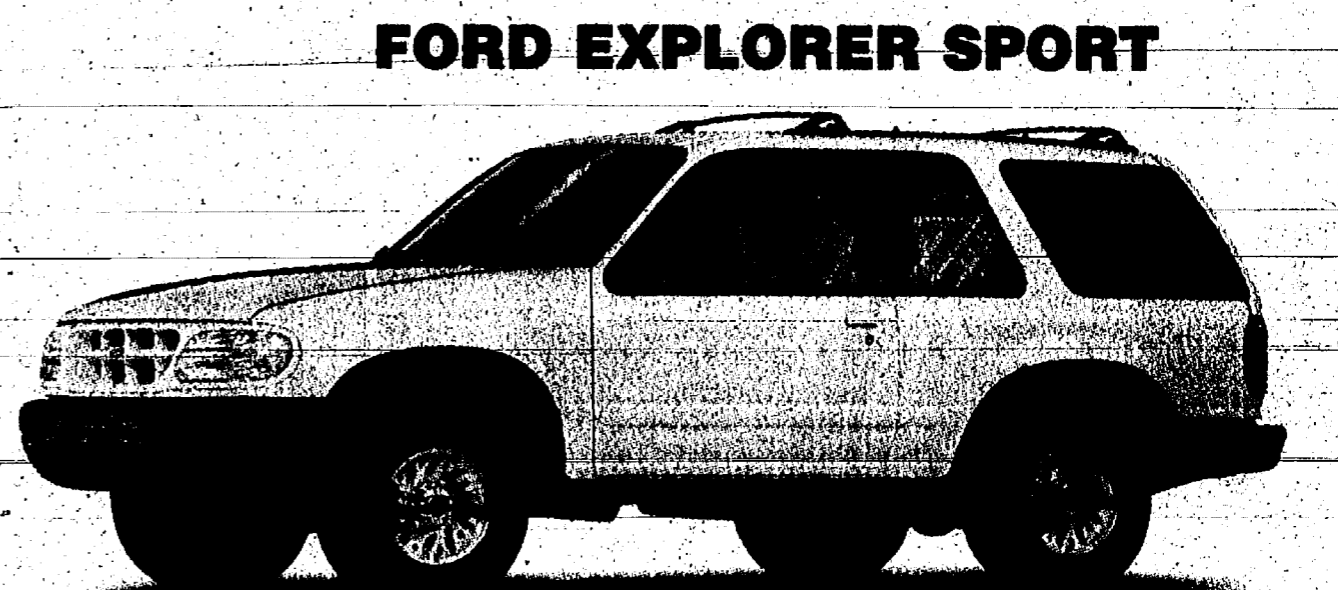
Current lessees can Re-Lease a 2000 F-150 SC 4x4

\$ **240**
 For as low as

A month(1) with a 24 month low mileage Red Carpet Renewal Lease.

With \$3,583 customer cash due at signing.

Includes security deposit; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates.



America's Best Selling SUV

Current lessees can Re-Lease a 2000 Explorer Sport 4x4

\$ **235**
 For as low as

A month(1) with a 24 month low mileage Red Carpet Renewal Lease.

With \$3,474 customer cash due at signing.

Includes security deposit; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates.

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(1) Some payments higher, some lower. Not all Lessees will qualify for lowest payment. For special lease terms and RCL Cash, \$1000 RCL cash on 2000 Explorer 2 dr., \$500 RCL cash on 2000 F-150 LD/ SC 4x4, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 3/31/2000. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Lease renewal cash of \$500 on F-150 and Explorer, only available to customers terminating their new Ford Division Red Carpet Lease and re-lease for 24 months by 3/31/2000. Leases terminated early qualify if terminated within program dates. Supplies are limited, not all dealers will have all featured models. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details.

PALMER



**222 S. Main
 Chelsea
 734-475-1301**