

21st Century Newspapers acquires Heritage

Heritage Newspapers Inc., publisher of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, and other leading community newspapers in southeastern Michigan, has been acquired by 21st Century Newspapers Inc.

The purchase was jointly announced Friday by David Treadwell, president and chief executive officer of Prechter Holdings Inc., and Frank Shepherd, president and CEO of 21st Century. A purchase price was not disclosed.

A number of newspaper companies and financial groups expressed tremendous interest in acquiring Heritage Newspapers, Treadwell

said. "We selected 21st Century because we believe it shares a corporate strategy and commitment to publishing that is most in line with our own philosophy. 21st Century is a good fit for our employees and for the communities we have served."

This is the second time in seven years that The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader have been sold. Former owners Walter Leonard and the late Helen May Leonard, who ran both publications for 48 years, sold them to Heritage Newspapers, a division of Prechter Holdings, in 1995.

Shepherd said his company is "extremely pleased to have been chosen as the new owners of Heritage Newspapers."

"Year in and year out, Heritage Newspapers is the envy of other Michigan newspapers as they win award after award. The Michigan Press Association named the News-Herald the Newspaper of the Year in its category for 12 straight years. That has got to be a record and is a testimony to the company's dedication to community journalism. I promise we will carry on that proud tradition."

Heritage Newspapers was created when the

late Heinz Prechter, an automotive industry entrepreneur, bought and merged several Downriver newspapers in the mid-1980s. Today, Heritage Newspapers comprises 22 award-winning weekly publications in southeastern Michigan, covering 68 communities in Wayne, Monroe, Washtenaw and Genesee counties. The newspaper group has a circulation of more than 300,000 and employs approximately 325 people.

"We have built an outstanding newspaper chain over the last 17 years through the hard

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The Chelsea Standard

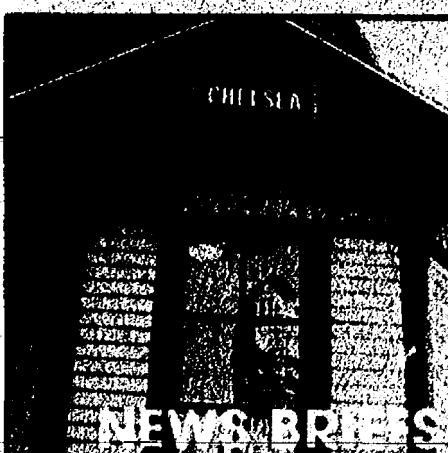
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ONE HUNDRED THIRTIETH YEAR - No. 45

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, March 28, 2002

12 Pages, This Week



Annual Easter Egg hunt set for Saturday

The eighth annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Chelsea High School Key Club and Chelsea Kiwanis Club, is set for Saturday on the grounds of the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea.

The Easter bunny will be available for photographs at 9:45 a.m. The egg hunt starts at 10 a.m. for children up to age 3, 10:10 a.m. for ages 4 through 7 and 10:20 a.m. for ages 8 and older.

Parking is only available on West Middle Street, so early arrival is recommended.

Village advisory board chooses architects

The Chelsea Village Advisory Board met March 15 to interview three architectural firms to work on the new village offices at 140 Buchanan St. in Chelsea.

The firm of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber Inc. was chosen over Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative and Hobbs & Black Inc.

Meeting about water project set for April 11

Chelsea Village will hold a public meeting 7 p.m. April 11 to share information about Phase II of the water project. The meeting will be held in the board room at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

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New Year Celebration



About 100 Baha'is and friends from the Chelsea area met March 23 in the Faith in Action building to celebrate Naw Ruz, the Baha'i New Year. Participants enjoyed an international potluck dinner. Prayers for the new year were offered in speech, song and a Persian chant. Members of the Baha'i Youth Workshop performed dance and music and Jeremy Pane told stories of Appalachia. While Baha'is worldwide have celebrated Naw Ruz since the inception of the Baha'i Faith in 1863, this was the first such celebration in Chelsea. Pictured in back are Shokrollah Mirafzal, Nola Thomas, Paul Harrison, Susan Harrison and Salma Harrison, Alex Mendiola, Melvia Miller, John Paul Harrison, Tolu Maani, Dan Pane, Sandra Vadlamudi, Brandon Naylor, Andrew Lazer, Shira Imani and Nelson Freeman. Sitting in front are Chiara Thomas, Courtney Riggs, Nakaiya Harrison, Joshua Sherick, Jennie Pane, Charlene Dadd, Asha Vadlamudi and Ava Sherick.

Planner resigns post

■ John Gillespie hasn't attended last three meetings.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Dexter Township Planning Commission Chairman John Gillespie has called it quits. The announcement comes a month after he was passed over for the township supervisor's position.

The Dexter Township Board accepted his resignation March 19. He has been absent from Planning Commission meetings since the board appointed Patricia Kelly to the supervisor's post Feb. 11.

Kelly is the former chairwoman of the township's Zoning Board of Appeals. She succeeds Robert Tetens, who resigned the \$22,000-a-year post Feb. 28. She will serve until the November election.

In a letter to the Township Board, Gillespie said he is resigning so he can pursue per-

See RESIGNS — Page 5A

County outlines new redevelopment strategy

■ New EPA grant to spur redevelopment of contaminated sites.

By Sven Gustafson

Officials from the Washtenaw County Brownfield Redevelopment Authority and a Jackson environmental engineering firm discussed the county's Brownfield Redevelopment Initiative March 20 in Manchester.

Similar talks are planned across the county.

Billed as a "town hall" meeting, the

four-member panel took turns outlining the county-managed tax credit and federal grant programs meant to spur redevelopment of brownfield sites.

The Environmental Protection Agency defines brownfields as "abandoned, idled, or under-used industrial and commercial facilities where expansion or redevelopment is complicated by real or perceived environmental contamination."

A handout at last week's meeting put it in economic terms, calling the brownfields "properties where new develop-

ment will not occur without financial assistance for cleanup, clearing or rehabilitation of existing structures."

Patricia Deng, a county brownfield analyst, said the initiative was important locally given the concern over losing land to urban sprawl. She said the initiative encourages the development of abandoned or empty urban sites, where services already exist, over new lots outside of cities or villages.

"This is a way to stem some of that (loss of open space)," she said. Washtenaw Development Council

President Susan Lackey said she sees the initiative as "a very important aspect of development."

Patrick Greve, who assesses environmental risks on contaminated sites for AKT Peerless in Jackson, said the county has made it easier to develop brownfield sites by offering Baseline Environmental Assessments.

In a Baseline Environmental Assessment, a potential developer can conduct studies of contamination levels and sources on a site that would provide

See STRATEGY — Page 5A

Public hearing on sign ordinance set next month

■ Group puts guidelines on amendment.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Planning Commission will hold a public hearing April 12 to collect input about a proposed amendment that would allow perpendicular signs in the downtown.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett said business owners currently aren't allowed to have perpendicular signs, but throughout the years some oblong signs have been grandfathered into the ordinance.

Drolett said that he couldn't remember

when perpendicular signs were allowed downtown.

"It's been a long time," he said. "The ordinances from the 1950s and '70s didn't allow them."

For several years, the village has been hearing from downtown merchants who want the ordinance changed.

"We hope this change in the amendment will be a win-win situation for everyone, especially for the downtown merchants," said Marcia White, Planning Commission secretary.

Sheridan Springer, chairman of the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority, said the change in the ordinance would be beneficial to merchants and the

community.

"I realize there is a need for perpendicular signs on side streets," he said.

Planning Commission members have been working on the proposed draft to the amendment for more than a year. If approved, Drolett said the change could mean better visibility for some businesses.

"Businesses on side streets, like Middle and Park streets, could have signs protrude up to 5 feet out from the building," he said.

Merchants on Main Street would be allowed to have signs extend 3 feet from the building.

Signs cannot be any larger than 10 square feet and no wider than 12 inches, according to the proposal. Signs that are hanging from a building would be required to be 9 feet from the sidewalk.

The ordinance would require merchants to have signs made of metal, wood or wood-like material. The signs should not be backlit or have any forms of neon on them, according to the ordinance.

The overall size of the sign would be determined by the size of the building. Signs will be allotted 1 square foot per linear foot of the building's frontage or 40 square feet, whichever is greater, Drolett said.

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Chelsea artist finds her roots in art

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Chelsea youngster qualifies for ski final

See Page 1-C

Volunteers, dogs visit retirement homes

See Page 1-B

Consultant reports on search

■ Interviews will be held April 29 and 30.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Tom Shorkey, a consultant with the Michigan Association of School Boards helping Chelsea schools find its next superintendent, delivered a report to the school board Monday.

The new superintendent will succeed Superintendent Ed Richardson, who announced his retirement in January and will step down in August.

Shorkey shared input he received during meetings with staff and community residents during a visit to Chelsea March 12.

He has also received about 90 written surveys and 20 e-mail messages from people about what qualities and qualifications they would like to see in a new superintendent.

Shorkey said he has several applications, but typically about 70 percent of candidates come forward in the last four or five days of a posting.

"There is a great deal of interest in the Chelsea position and I anticipate a very strong field of candidates," he said Monday. "Based on the early arrivals, I'm expecting in excess of 30 applications."

Shorkey also reviewed the timeline regarding the application and interview schedule. The position will be posted until April 19, after which he will deliver materials to the board.

The board will then meet April 25 to discuss candidates. The first round of interviews

will be held April 29 and 30.

All meetings are open to the public.

Shorkey's target is to have Chelsea's new superintendent in place by July 1.

A retired superintendent, in the last 18 months Shorkey has found superintendents for the school districts of Ferndale, Wayne, Swartz Creek, Clair, North Branch, Tuscola and Redford Union, among others. He is currently working with Taylor, Waterford and Fraser school districts.

Deppner hired as assistant principal

■ She will join new principal Andrew Ingall at Beach.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

The Chelsea Board of Education approved the hiring Monday of Julie Deppner as assistant principal at Beach Middle School.

She will join Andrew Ingall, who was hired as principal to

succeed Bill Wescott.

Wescott is retiring in June. Ingall had been assistant principal at Beach for 18 months.

This is a return to Beach for Deppner, who served the second half of the 1999-2000 school year as assistant principal at Beach Middle School.

A math teacher at Chelsea High School, Deppner will continue to serve as interim assistant principal at the high school through June 30 before starting

her new position July 1.

She has been filling the spot vacated by Robin Raymond, who was serving as interim assistant to the executive director of business operations. Raymond will return to his position as assistant principal at the high school.

A native of Clarkston, Deppner earned a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1990 and a master's degree in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan

University in 1994. Her first teaching position was in Holly, where she taught math and English.

Deppner, who was named Chelsea School District's Exemplary Employee of the Year 1999-2000, has also served as Student Council adviser at the high school.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@her-itage.com.

Library authorizes telephone survey

The Chelsea District Library Board hopes to conduct a telephone survey of voters in the library service area to help with its planning efforts in expanding

the library building.

Anyone interested in participating should call Library Director Metta Lansdale at 475-8732.

The library board and a plan-

ning task force last conducted a telephone survey in 1998. The original survey measured the community's satisfaction with library services and the McKune House. Results were used to prepare for a millage request in 1999. Voters approved an operating millage but turned down

money to be used for construction.

In financial business, the board reviewed its investment policy and discussed best investment options for its funds.

The board rescheduled its next two meetings for April 23 and June 25.

STRAIGHT FACTS

An article in last week's edition about the University of Michigan testing an ear device should have said that the study was being led by Dr. Steven Telian, who holds the John L. Kemink Professorship at the U of M Medical School.

Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

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Dexter Band
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Gail Ferguson-Stout
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Photo by Allison Marable

Principal and Pupil

South Meadows Principal Lisa Nickel enjoys a quiet moment with kindergarten pupil Colleen Berton as the duo celebrates National Reading Month at the school.



Eight Beach Middle School pupils have been selected to visit Shimizu, Japan, this year. Pictured in the front row are Margy Brill (left), Jake Riley and Heather Neff; in back are Liz Gunden (left), Greg Daniel, Amanda McKenzie, Martin Bragalone and Lizz Wilkinson.

Beach pupils to visit Japan

Eight Beach Middle School pupils have been selected to visit Japan this summer after undergoing a rigorous selection process that included writing an essay and being interviewed.

This is the eighth year that Chelsea pupils have visited Shimizu, located in Hokkaido, the northern island of Japan.

The eight pupils are Martin Bragalone, Margy Brill, Greg Daniel, Liz Gunden, Amanda McKenzie, Heather Neff, Jake Riley and Lizz Wilkinson.

Michael and Karen Wilson, who lived in Japan for nine years, will serve as chaperones. Michael Wilson has worked as a substitute teacher at North Creek Elementary School and

Beach Middle School. The Chelsea-Shimizu Sister Cities Exchange program was first proposed by Chelsea High School graduate Brian Oakley, who spent a year in Shimizu as a teacher assistant in English.

Oakley was struck by the similarities between Shimizu and Chelsea, as well as Hokkaido and Michigan.

He brought together several Japanese school administrators and the late Joseph Plasecki, who at the time was superintendent of Chelsea schools.

Since then, every October a group of young Japanese pupils has visited Chelsea for a week and lived with Chelsea host families. Each summer a group from

Beach visit Shimizu.

Financial support has come from private organizations, donations and fund-raising efforts of all involved pupils and families. This year's group held bake sales at the middle school and high school parent-teacher conferences. They are also selling candy bars after school on Wednesdays and Thursdays and are planning a dance for seventh- and eighth-graders on April 19.

The Chelsea School District continues to provide educational support to pupils from both cities during the exchange.

For more information about the program, contact Chris Frayer at 475-8814.

Annual meeting set for April 2

The annual meeting of the Mill Creek Research Council has been scheduled for 8 p.m. April 2 at Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road.

This will be the 37th annual meeting of the citizens' group.

The council was formed in 1965 to study and disseminate information about a proposed U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project along Mill Creek, but the project was eventually abandoned.

Subsequently, the council served as a focus for residents' opposition to a proposed Metro park and a low-level radioactive waste disposal site, neither of which has been developed.

The group's focus is now on preserving open space, rural character of the area and natural resources.

The meeting agenda includes presentation of a water quality study sponsored by the council and conducted by Eastern Michigan University students during 2000-2001, along with a proposal for a research project

for 2002.

Reports will be presented concerning the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the Huron River Watershed Council, and the Agricultural Products and Services brochure being developed locally. Also on the agenda is the election of executive board members.

Board members are Gary Adams, Charles Arnold, Dave Blough, Tom Borton, Alan Mansfield, Pam Mansfield, Velma Markins, Anita Metzger, Arly Spink, Terry Wesner, Linda White and Stephen Williams.

Cityhood meeting today

The State Boundary Commission is slated to meet 1:30 p.m. today in Lansing to decide Chelsea's petition to incorporate as a city.

The commission was supposed to meet March 14 in Okemos, but the meeting was postponed.

The meeting will be held at the Michigan Public Service Commission, Hearing Room B, 6545 Mercantile Way, in Lansing.

The meeting is open to the public.

If the petition is approved, Chelsea will elect a Charter of Commission and hold a referendum on a new city charter.

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AT WORK AND AT HOME

Courts are increasingly awarding alimony to men. Alimony is based not only on economic need, but also on a spouse's role in managing household affairs. The law assumes that by taking care of the family, a stay-at-home or lower-earning spouse helps the higher-income partner achieve success. Sometimes, an inequity arises when the wife is the main breadwinner and has to pay alimony to her ex-husband, calculated on the mistaken assumption that the traditional roles have been reversed and the man has primary responsibility for the household and care of the children. The law should not make an automatic assumption that the spouse who remains at home or who has a lower-paying job

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HINT: One study reveals that 80% of all women in dual-income households do the majority of the housework.

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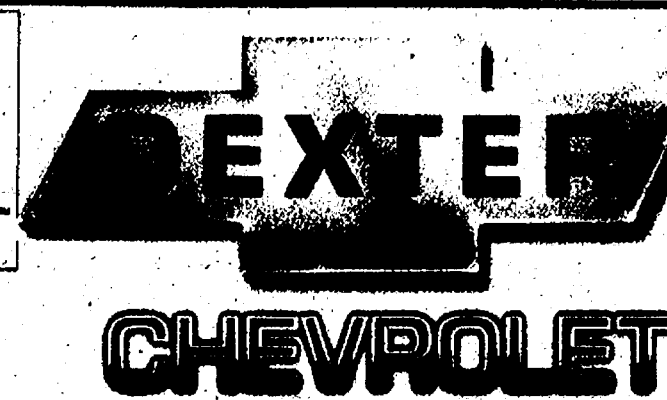
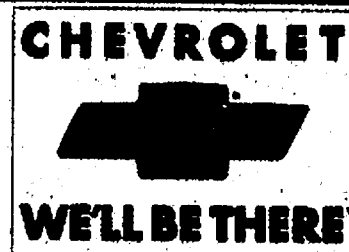
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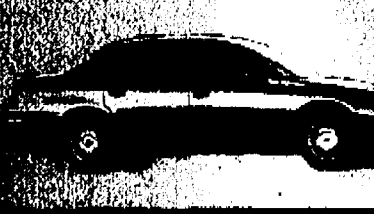
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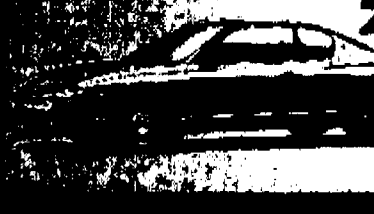
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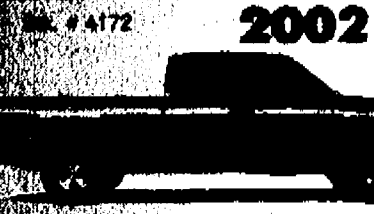
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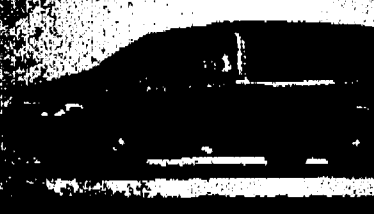
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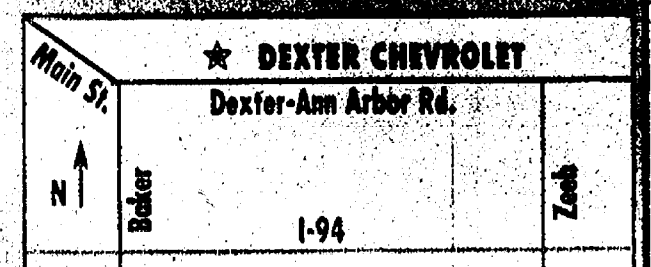
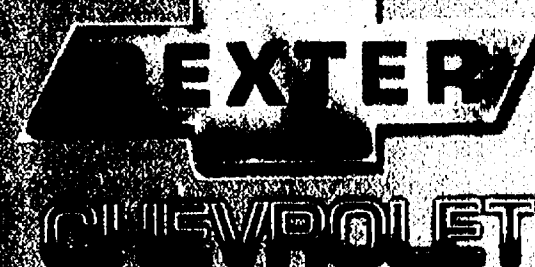
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Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center gets accreditation

Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center was recently granted accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

This recognition has been achieved by approximately 7 percent of early childhood programs nationwide — some 8,138 programs as of December 1, 2001, serving 722,009 children.

NAEYC accreditation is a rigorous, voluntary process by which early childhood programs demonstrate that they meet national standards of excellence.

Childcare centers, preschools, kindergartens, and before and after-school programs are eligible to seek the accreditation.

Programs seeking accreditation undergo an intensive self-study, collecting information from parents, teachers, administrators, and classroom observations.

They receive an on-site visit, conducted by early childhood professionals to validate their self-study results.

A team of national experts independently reviews all of this information, and grants or defers accreditation. When awarded, accreditation is valid for three years.

"The heart of NAEYC accreditation focuses on the child's experience," Children's Center Director Shannon Steinbach said.

"The process carefully considers all aspects of the program, including health and safety, staffing, staff qualifications, and physical environment.

The greatest emphasis is on the children's relationships with the staff or how the program helps each child grow and learn intellectually, physically, socially and emotionally."

Association spokesperson Barbara Willer said research supports the value of accreditation for children. Children's language and social skills especially benefit from the better quality found in accredited programs.

"These are critical areas for children's success in school, as well as in life," Willer said.

The association is the nation's oldest and largest organization of early childhood professionals dedicated to improving the quality of early childhood education.

It established accreditation in response to the growing number of American children spending large amounts of time in group settings away from home, and the uneven and often inadequate consumer protection afforded by state licensing of childcare facilities.

Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center is located at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12. It serves 61 children, ranging in age from 2½ weeks to 5 years.

Established in 1977, the Children's Center is one of the first employer-sponsored childcare centers in Michigan. Its infant, toddler and preschool programs are based on the philosophy that children grow to their fullest potential if given the opportunity to explore, create, and problem solve with material appropriate to their developmental age.

"The heart of NAEYC accreditation focuses on the child's experience."

— Shannon Steinbach
Director



Julia VanGoor (left), Maria Shamraj, Mackenzie Dalton, Tyler Martin and Emily Schwartz, preschool pupils at the Children's Center, operated by Chelsea Community Hospital, make friends with "Giggles the Goat," brought in by pupil Lindsay Johnson.

Library board seeks applicants

The Chelsea District Library Board is seeking a new board member to serve in an at-large position through December.

Candidates must be residents of Chelsea Village, or Dexter, Lyndon or Sylvan townships. But because Lima Township is currently represented by the maximum of two people, Jan Dohner and John Gourlay, recommendations from Lima will not be accepted, Library Director Metta Lansdale said.

Those interested in the position should apply at their municipal office. The library board selects at-large members based on recommendations from the village and townships.

The library board hopes to fill this trustee position by May.

For more information, check the library's Web site at www.Chelsea.lib.mi.us or call Lansdale at 475-4268.

For more information, check the library's Web site at www.Chelsea.lib.mi.us or call Lansdale at 475-4268.

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Hospital offers free health lectures

Chelsea Community Hospital is offering several free public lectures on Complementary and Alternative Medicine, covering a range of philosophies and therapies, encompassing holistic and preventative approaches.

Topics include Herbs & Supplements on April 11, Massage Therapy on May 8, Tai Chi on Sept. 12, and Acupuncture on Oct. 10.

Lectures will take place 7-8 p.m. at the Chelsea Community Hospital Health & Wellness Center Conference Room.

For registration, call 475-4100.

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Dear Friends and Neighbors,

One of the most famous sermons of the twentieth century contained only five words: "It's Friday, but Sunday's coming." I understand the preacher simply repeated that sentence for 15-20 minutes, I would guess varying his pauses and the words he emphasized. I've thought about using that sermon sometime. It sure would be easy to learn, and would save me the 6-8 hours I normally spend preparing a sermon.

Seriously, I have to give the preacher credit. It was a stroke of genius, and I wish I had thought of it. That one sentence sums up the Christian faith more brilliantly than many of my sermons. "It's Friday, but Sunday's coming." The obvious reference is to Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

As Jesus was abused and crucified on Friday, He knew Easter Sunday was coming. He knew He would rise from the grave and be restored to glory with His father. His disciples didn't understand that, though He had spelled it out to them several times. They thought Good Friday was the end, not understanding on that day Jesus was making the sacrifice for the forgiveness and salvation of the world.

We have the advantage of hindsight. We know the cross on Good Friday was followed by the empty tomb on Easter Sunday.

Still, in our daily lives we often lose sight of our final victory. When we come to a dark "Friday" (which may actually take place on a Monday, or Tuesday, or any day) it's hard to see that God has a "Sunday" waiting in our future, a time when He will put an end to our earthly problems and glorify us in heaven. But it's true. No matter what happens, we can say, "It's Friday, but Sunday's coming."

Please join us this evening for our Maundy Thursday service at 8:00 p.m., or tomorrow for our Good Friday service at 8:00 p.m., and this Sunday morning at 7:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m., as we celebrate what Jesus our Savior did to make all of our days good.

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This slide/lecture presentation, presented by Nancy Finlayson, will trace the history of lighthouses in America - from the East Coast to the West Coast to the coast of the Great Lakes. Learn the characteristics of lighthouses, the difference between a crib light and a range light, the role lighthouses played in the development of our country, and tips on planning a lighthouse vacation. Listen to stories of the brave men and women who were responsible for "keeping the lights burning." Warning: This class is taught by a true lighthouse lover whose addiction is catching.

Wednesdays, April 17 and April 24, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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Register early to avoid cancelled classes. Please register online at www.chelsea.k12.mi.us, or in person: no phone registrations. Chelsea Community Education, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI. Phone (734) 433-2206. Office Hours M-F 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; M-Th, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

STRATEGY

Continued from Page 1-A

for what the handout called "risk-based cleanup standards."

"(The Baseline Environmental Assessment) has allowed people to get an exemption from liability for problems they didn't cause," Greve said.

He said that prior to the change in the laws in June 1995, any person in the chain of a property title was held responsible for the cost of a site's cleanup, regardless of whether they caused it.

"It had some land-use implications; it had some development implications," Greve said. "It caused people to move on."

Although Greve acknowledged the change in Baseline Environmental Assessments produced limited success in developing brownfields, he called it "a big leap for Michigan, a big change from the way things had been done for a long, long time."

But Greve said the big breakthrough came with the passage of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act of 1996, which was amended in 2000 to include blighted or functionally obsolete properties.

The act authorized municipalities to create brownfield authorities, which in turn offer funding mechanisms for brownfield development. It created systems of tax credits on new development that make the cost of cleaning up a site up to 100 percent reimbursable.

The law stipulates that municipalities can either create individual authorities or work off the county authority.

Since the system is community-driven, relying on individuals or groups to nominate sites, a property owner might be found negligent, and thus reimbursed only half of the cleanup costs.

"It could be whatever makes sense for the community," Greve said. "It's all over the board."

Denig said the tax credit program earmarks or captures the increase in tax revenues resulting from a site's redevelopment for up-front costs such as environmental assessment, cleanup or new infrastructure or new buildings.

It also can be boosted by a single-business tax credit in which a business can earn a 10 percent credit up to \$1 million based on the amount invested in the site.

Greve stressed the program's flexibility, and said tax increases on adjacent properties could be captured, as well in instances where contamination has spread to other parcels.

Mark Van Doren, senior hydrologist for AKT, also noted that the new property owner would not be responsible for off-site contamination.

The Washtenaw Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, which was established in 1999, last September obtained an EPA Pilot Grant worth \$200,000 for two years. Van Doren said to qualify for funds, which are meant to cover assessment and community outreach costs, a municipality must join with the county authority.

So far, 16 of 28 municipalities are joined with the county, including the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, and Bridgewater, Manchester and Sharon townships.

Those individual municipalities can nominate sites, with or without a property owner's consent, for EPA assessments. Sites have been nominated in Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Manchester Township, Bridgewater Township and Lima Township.

Denig said the county has a list of 25 possible sites for assessments. She said the EPA grant was only one of a variety of possible funding sources.

"There's also the possibility of getting grants through the state of Michigan to get remediation funds," Denig said. "The pilot grant is a piece of our strategy to start projects and get things started."

"It's moving many more properties through the process than in 1996, which is when the most recent legislation was enacted."

The Ypsilanti Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, which was formed in 1997, has had success in developing a 10.8-acre brownfield site that is now home to Exemplar Manufacturing. The city is trying to get funding for a 34-acre mixed-use development called Water Street south of Michigan Avenue along the Huron River.

Although technically part of the Washtenaw Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, the Ypsilanti authority operates separately and has qualified for EPA grants other than the \$200,000 county grant, said Megan Gibb, the city's brownfield redevelopment coordinator.

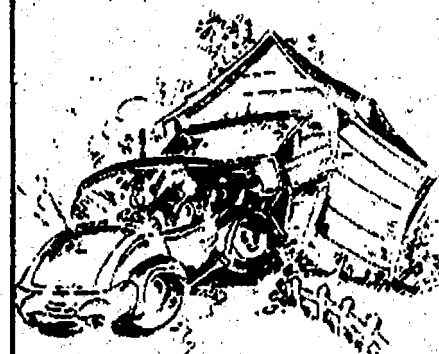
Sven Gustafson is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 1-734-428-8173 or via e-mail at sgustafson@heritage.com.



Gelsha Girls

Beach Middle School pupils Liz Wilkinson (left) and Allison Frayer attended the 11th annual Japan Cultural Festival March 16 at the Michigan Union ballroom in Ann Arbor. The event sponsored booths on modern Japanese hair styling, Japanese animation, bonsai, Japanese pop music and games, origami, calligraphy and kimonos, as well as a traditional Japanese tea ceremony, dances and musical instruments.

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RESIGNS

Continued from Page 1-A

sonal interests. He expressed satisfaction with his time serving on the Planning Commission, which, he said, provided him with a unique opportunity to serve the community.

Gillespie did not mention the board's decision to appoint Kelly instead of him. A successor to Gillespie will be named April 26. Commission Vice Chairman John Shea has been filling in during the interim.

Gillespie has been chairman

of the Planning Commission for the last two years. Prior to the appointment, he was a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. He has lived in the township for 23 years.

When he applied for the township's top post, Gillespie said that as a planning commissioner he has tried to satisfy concerns from farmers, lakeshore residents and other members of the community.

Township Clerk Harley Rider said that the board accepted Gillespie's resignation with

regret and hoped that Gillespie's successor would reflect his balanced views concerning the interests of residential homeowners and farmers.

In related news, the Township Board appointed Norwin Lesser, a longtime farmer, to a two-year term on the Planning Commission and William Smith, a 19-year resident, was appointed to a term ending in November.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

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Best foot forward

Sylvan resident to participate in Avon cancer walk

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Irene Nickels is putting her best foot forward to help the fight against breast cancer.

The Sylvan Township resident will take part in the Avon 3-Day Walk set May 31 through June 2. She and other walkers will cover a 60-mile distance from Ann Arbor to Detroit, camping along the way.

Nickels, an Avon sales representative for six years, heard about the event through the company and on the radio.

In the four years since the walks started, more than 58,000 people have taken part. This is the first year the event has been set in Michigan.

Nickels will walk in honor of two friends who have breast cancer.

"I'm healthy. I can walk. I can do this," Nickels said. "I'm a Type A personality and I will raise the money for this. I can do the walk for my friends."

"Walking 20 miles a day is a wonderful challenge, uplifting and emotional."

Nickels is no stranger to fund-raising. The hockey mom — she and her husband, Doug, have two boys, Cooper and Garrett — helped raise \$4,000 for the Arctic Coliseum in Chelsea. So the \$75 entry fee and fund-raising goal of \$2,000 was no obstacle. In fact, she's determined to do twice as well.

"It's not easy to raise the



Sylvan Township resident Irene Nickels laces up her walking shoes, in preparation for an eight-mile walk. Nickels will participate in an Avon 3-Day Walk from Ann Arbor to Detroit in late May.

money, but I want to double the goal that they have set from \$2,000 to \$4,000," she said. "I like the challenge of the walk itself and the challenge of raising the money."

Nickels has already raised 10 percent of her goal and is confident she can make it, with the help of the Chelsea community.

To prepare for the event, Nickels has been walking eight miles for two hours a day, mostly around the Waterloo Recreation Area and the Eddy Geology Center. Her family is supporting her all of the way.

"My husband sometimes walks with me or my kids ride their bikes with me," she said. "I walk

the track at the old high school and around the rink while the boys play hockey."

The T-ball, soccer and baseball coach also lifts weights on alternate days.

"I work out and exercise to keep healthy," she said. "It helps me to relieve stress."

"I like to take good care of myself. I eat healthy most of the time — an occasional trip to McDonald's never hurt anyone."

Her main health concern is that after walking for so long, sleeping on the ground in a tent may be somewhat less than comfortable.

"My chiropractor is giving me a card so the on-site chiropractor can help me if I need it," she said.

Nickels is excited and upbeat about her trek to help other women.

"There will be 3,000 other walkers to walk beside someone who has survived cancer or others to walk for the ones that they have lost," she said.

"I just need to walk. That is all that I have to do."

The mission of the Avon Breast Cancer crusade is to fund access to care and to find a cure for breast cancer.

To help Nickels reach her goal, call her at 475-1648.

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafischer@yahoo.com.



Photo by Alison Marable

Jungle Queen

Carolyn Robbins, a kindergartner in teacher Sherri Plank's class at South Meadows Elementary School, enjoys creating a jungle scenario filled with exotic animals.

Meeting slated for April 4

The Washtenaw Farm Bureau is sponsoring an informational meeting 7:30 p.m. April 4 at Lodi Township Hall, at 3755 Pleasant Lake Road, Ann Arbor.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Dan Minzey and a representative from the Michigan State

Police will be there to help Farm Bureau members better understand how to be in compliance with local laws and regulations.

Farmers will be able to voice how they operate on county roads. The Farm Bureau hopes

to build an understanding between the agricultural community and local police departments.

G.E. Wacker Inc. also will make a presentation on biodiesel fuel, which is now locally available.

HEARING

Continued from Page 1-A

If two businesses occupy one building, the tenants of the building would have to decide how to use the allotted space. Drolett said that space for signs is given for the entire building, no matter how many businesses are inside.

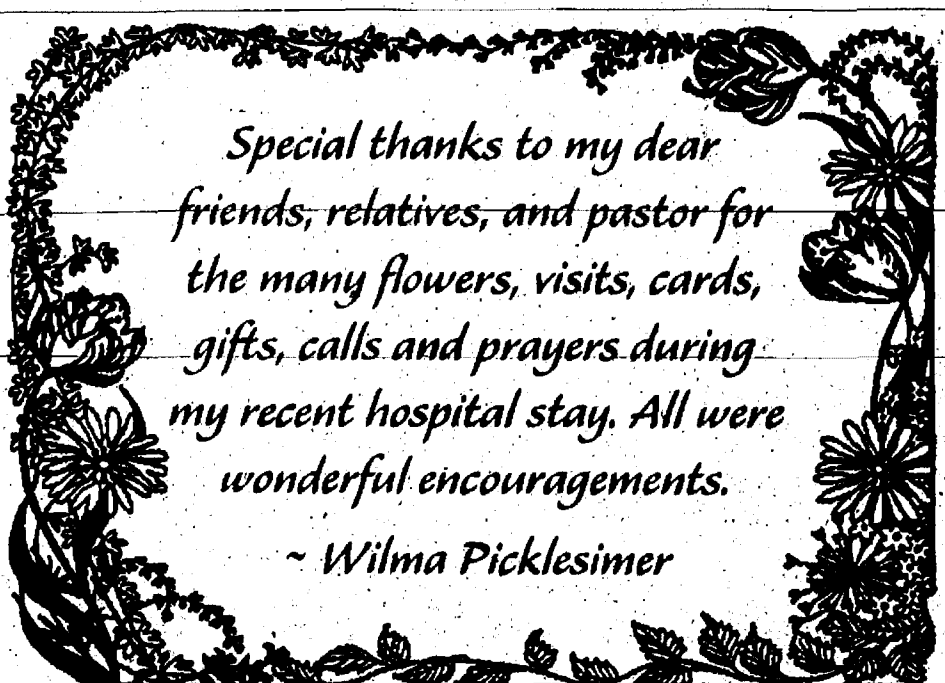
White said that if the amendment is approved, it would bring some conformity to businesses and their ability to advertise.

The Village Council will have the final say over the amendment.

The Planning Commission's public hearing is set for 7 p.m. April 12 at the Washington Street Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

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Heritage names new president

■ **Arkansas native hired to lead newspaper chain.**

By Ken Welsch

Heritage Newspapers

The likelihood was there. Dan P. Smith knew it.

That likelihood was, after all, the reason he joined 21st Century Newspapers Inc. about a month ago.

But even before the Pontiac-based newspaper group officially acquired Heritage Newspapers in a deal announced Friday, Smith began exploring the Downriver area from every angle.

As early as three weeks ago, Smith already had begun devouring as much information on Heritage as he could, reading papers and learning its history.

On Friday it became official. Smith became the new president of Heritage Newspapers. He replaces former President Fredrick G. Manuel, who had been with Heritage Newspapers since the mid-1980s.

For Smith, there still is much to learn.

"I impressed the real estate agent the other day with how much I knew about the area already," said Smith, hired by 21st Century owner Frank Shepherd to head up the Pontiac-based chain's latest acquisition.

"I've been anxious to get here. The last three weeks that I spent in Pontiac were good, but I was anxious to get in here and start working. I was a man without a country there for a while."

"This is the only thing I've unpacked," he said yesterday morning with a laugh, raising a cup of coffee in his new office

at One Heritage Place in Southgate. "This and that photo of my family over there."

His wife, Donna, and his daughter, Kortni, a high school senior, are still in Augusta, Ga., where Smith last served as vice

president of community newspapers for Morris Communications. Donna and Kortni will stay in Georgia until she graduates this spring.

Smith's coming to Heritage marks a return from the corporate world, back to the community newspaper roots that have dominated his 30-year career.

During that time, Smith — who served in the Air National Guard and earned a degree from Western Arkansas College — served as publisher of community newspapers in Arkansas, Texas and North Carolina, and worked as a group executive in Georgia and Kansas.

His working relationship with Shepherd dates back to the mid-1980s, when he was hired to be vice president of Stauffer Communications in Topeka, where Shepherd was president and CEO.

After only one day at his new position — a day that consisted primarily of touring and familiarizing himself with Heritage's many offices in southeastern Michigan on Monday — Smith came in early yesterday morning eager to get started.

He himself, though, is unsure of answers to all of the ques-

tions that Heritage employees and readers have been wondering since the sale of the newspaper chain was announced in the fall.

"My first impression of Heritage was formed before I even arrived in the area, when Frank and I talked about them," said Smith, an avid cyclist who logs as many as 150 miles per week. "As large a page circulation as this has in a suburban market, my first impression was, 'Wow, these folks have got to be putting together a quality product.'"

"My assumption is from a news-coverage standpoint that we're doing it right. If we're going to change anything, it would be just to improve on that, and I don't even know if we can improve on that. It's working very well now, obviously."

"The changes that we'll realize will be largely behind the scenes."

Heritage Newspapers will remain Heritage Newspapers, Smith said, as a subsidiary to 21st Century Newspapers.

Smith will oversee the various Heritage properties, including papers in Monroe, Belleville, Grosse Ile, Dearborn, Saline, Milan, Manchester, Dexter, Chelsea and Flint.

Manuel will be a consultant to Smith for the remainder of 2002.

"Now I'm looking forward to the next step, which is getting to know all of the property managers and to sitting down and meeting all of the reporters in the newsroom."

"Then, from there, I'd like to get out and meet the people in the community."

HERITAGE

Continued from Page 1-A

work of all of the newspapers' employees and the vision we shared with Heinz Prechter," said Fredrick Manuel, president of Heritage Media.

"He was a great boss to me and always treated me with the greatest respect. I am sure all of us are proud to have been part of his vision. It is that vision that allowed all of us to achieve extraordinary levels of excellence."

Some Heritage publications have served their communities for more than 120 years. The News-Herald, Heritage Newspapers' flagship publication, has received numerous awards in addition to its 12-year record as the MPA's Newspaper of the Year. In 2001, it also was named the best weekly newspaper in the United States by the National Newspaper Association and the nation's best by the Inland Press Association.

The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader won nine MPA awards last year, including three first-place awards for local news reporting, sports reporting and best lifestyles section. In addition, individual reporters have won awards from the Society of Professional Journalists Metropolitan Detroit chapter.

"We are delighted to become part of this team and will become involved in community events and business associations, not only in the Downriver area, but in all communities our newspapers reach," Shepherd said.

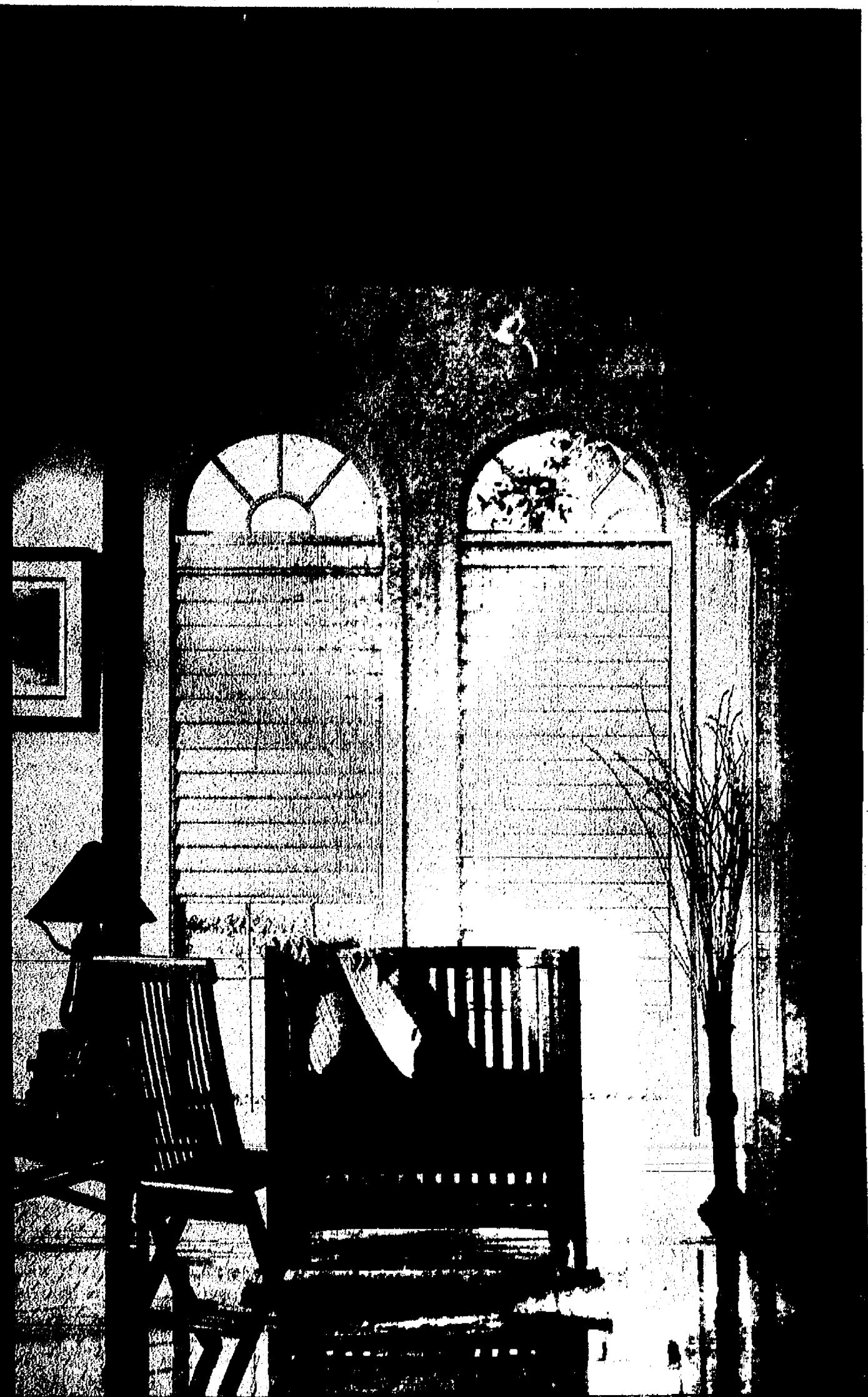
"Heinz loved this part of Michigan, and we share his enthusiasm for its wonderful people and its potential. We want to be part of the growth he envisioned."

The sale of Heritage Newspapers is part of a strategy to return Prechter Holdings to its core automotive focus, said Treadwell, who succeeded Prechter as chairman of ASC Inc.

With the acquisition of Heritage Newspapers 21st Century now will reach more than 1.2 million households and 2.6 million readers, primarily in the affluent suburban communities of southeastern Michigan.

The Pontiac-based 21st Century is a privately held media company. It is the parent company of three daily newspapers — The Oakland Press, The Macomb Daily and the Daily Tribune in Royal Oak. It also owns The County Press in Lapeer, The Voice Newspapers in Macomb and St. Clair counties, the Advisor & Source Newspapers in Utica and more than 20 other weekly publications that serve readers in Genesee, Huron, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Saginaw, Grand Traverse, Antrim, Kalamazoo and Charlevoix counties.

Dirks, Van Essen & Murray, a newspaper merger and acquisition financial advisory firm based in Santa Fe, N.M., brokered the deal.



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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Auction Success

The Polo Fields Country Club came alive March 23 when the Dexter Education Foundation held its annual silent auction. A preview party opened at 6 p.m. and the auction began at 7 p.m. The foundation provides funding for innovative and creative projects that are not in the school's curriculum. Pictured are Bruce Shapiro, foundation president; Leigh Washabugh, auction co-chairperson; John Nixon, foundation vice president; and Natalie Ceccolini, auction co-chairperson.

Township may OK roundup

■ **DNR wants to take geese up north and to other states.**

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Pending a letter from the Silver Lake Homeowners' Association, the Dexter Township Board agreed last week to support the capture and transport of geese on Silver Lake.

The Department of Natural

Resources has been removing geese from the lake for more than 15 years with the support of Silver Lake residents, former Township Supervisor Robert Tetens said in a letter to the board of trustees. The board reviewed the request at a meeting March 19.

Township Treasurer Julie Knight said she wants a letter from residents at Silver Lake requesting the action before approving it.

New Township Supervisor Patricia Kelly questioned whether the procedure would place the geese in danger. Township Ordinance Officer Steve Platt said 86 geese were rounded up into cages last year, but he didn't know what happened to them afterward.

An official at the DNR's wildlife division said the geese are usually transported to northern Michigan or other states that contract for geese during the first two weeks in June.

The adult geese lose their flight feathers in June and they and their goslings are rounded up into pens to be transported to other lake locations. The adults often return the following year to the lake where they nested.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

Students on dean's lists

Four local residents have been named to dean's lists at several colleges and universities.

Carrie Pratt of Grass Lake, a senior at Spring Arbor University, was named to the university dean's list. The daughter of Robert and Jan Pratt of Grass Lake, she is majoring in English and speech. Helmut Schultz of Grass Lake is among 1,094 Saginaw Valley State University students

on the dean's list for the fall 2001 semester.

Dana Meza of Dexter has been named to the fall semester dean's list at The University of Findlay in Ohio. She is majoring in mathematics.

Toni Gardner of Scio Township has been named to the honors list at Michigan State University for fall semester 2001. A sophomore, she is majoring in education.

New homes proposed near busy intersection

■ **Three dozen accidents reported at Mast and North Territorial since 1995.**

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

The intersection at North Territorial and Mast Road could get busier if a new housing development is approved in Webster Township.

A public hearing has been scheduled for April 17 at Webster Township Hall, 5565 Webster Church Road, to discuss the 42-unit development.

On March 20, representatives from Atwell-Hicks Inc., a development company in Ann Arbor, showed a preliminary proposal to the Webster Township Planning Commission. The proposal includes 14-acre lots, private streets and a soccer field on the north side.

Planning Commission Chairman John Kingsley called the intersection that the development will feed off one of the most dangerous in the county.

Bob Polens, managing director of the Washtenaw County Road Commission, said the agency has been collecting data on the North

Territorial and Mast Road intersection for the last seven years. There have been a total of 36 accidents reported since 1995.

Polens said a number of people have expressed concern about the intersection and asked the road commission to add a traffic light or four-way stop signal.

Kingsley asked the development company to prepare a traffic study in time for the public hearing.

Planners talked about poor visibility when exiting the site and the possibility of changing the contour of the land to improve it. Other concerns included the amount of water that becomes stagnant in the area and the best way to drain it.

Although nothing has been proposed to Webster Township officials at this time, there is also talk that St. Joseph Catholic Church may build at the southwest corner of the intersection.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com.



Troop 477 Wins Gold

Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477 recently visited Camp Munhake in Gregory for the winter camporee. The troop took first place in the annual Klondike race. Pictured are William Burgett (left), Thomas Leonard, CJ Adams, Gary Burgett, Trevor Sherwood and Matt Brand.

If your organization buys natural gas—

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March 29

12:00 Noon

The Way of the Cross

7:00 pm

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Tennenbras Service

EASTER DAY

March 31

8:30 am

Liturgy of Holy Communion with Wind Ensemble, Bells & Special Music

10:55 am

Holy Communion Praise Service with Praise Band "Living Presence", Brass and Special Music

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Saturday, March 30, 11:00 am

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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Drunken Driving

A 24-year-old Chelsea man was arrested for drunken driving March 20 near the intersection of Scio Church and Strieter roads.

Deputies noticed the man's car swerving into the other lane. Deputies stopped and questioned the man at 11:30 p.m.

He was given a sobriety test, which he failed. He was also given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was a .15 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Fraud

A 21-year-old woman was arrested after she used someone's credit card without permission.

The woman, who worked for Auto Strasse Ltd., 585 Auto Mail Drive, used the card to buy four new tires and rims, totaling more than \$2,100.

The owner of the credit card noticed the expense after he received his monthly statement. He told deputies that the car dealership has his credit card number on file, but did not recall making such a purchase.

A 62-year-old Ann Arbor man filed fraud charges against a 36-year-old Whitmore Lake man for

not completing contracted work on his martial arts studio.

For more than five months, the contractor cashed several checks totaling more than \$15,000 to work on the studio.

The Ann Arbor man did not see adequate work from the contractor, and for the past two months no work has been done. He attempted to call the contractor to complete the job, but did not get a response.

A local woman called the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department March 18 after she noticed someone had forged her name on a couple of checks.

The checks were written out to Sprint and totaled more than \$6,000.

The 45-year-old woman isn't sure how someone was able to get her checking account information.

Breaking and Entering

More than \$5,000 worth of tools were taken from a truck that was parked in the 6900 block of Jackson Road.

On March 25, the truck owner noticed that the door's lock had been cut. He believed someone broke into it overnight. Before leaving the construction site the night before, the vehicle had been secured.

Deputies found footprints near the rear of the truck.

A couple of chainsaws were

taken between March 18 and 19 from Larry's Mower Shop, 5040 Jackson Road.

An employee noticed the front door was smashed when she arrived at work March 19. Someone had apparently smashed the glass door with a blunt object.

The owner of the store noticed that the alarm was on when he arrived, but said something must have gone wrong after the break-in because the alarm did not sound.

Damage to the door is approximately \$500. The chainsaws are valued at a total of \$900.

Noise Complaint

A 41-year-old Dexter man was ticketed March 18 for playing loud music in his garage in the 5300 block of Huron River Drive.

Two neighbors called Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies at 9:30 p.m. The man and his band were practicing in the garage, which is within 100 yards of neighboring homes.

The man was issued a ticket, but told deputies that he needs to continue practicing because he has several contracts to fulfill.

Lost Property

A 39-year-old Jackson man told police he lost his wallet at about 8:30 a.m. March 19 while walking to work in the 6300 block of Jackson Road.

The man said that his wife

wallet was in his jacket. He said he might have dropped the wallet outside the office.

The man did not realize his wallet was missing until the following morning when Visa called him regarding activity on his credit card. The card was being used along with other cards in the Genesee County area during the day March 18.

The wallet contained several credit cards and \$450 in cash.

Webster Township

Driving with a Suspended License

Deputies stopped a 31-year-old Pinckney man March 19 near the intersection of North Territorial and Maple roads for a cracked windshield and discovered his license was suspended.

After checking the Law Enforcement Information Network, deputies told the man that he was driving with a suspended license. The driver had two prior convictions for the same violation.

The man was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Larceny

A motor was taken from a boat that was parked at a home in the 4700 block of North Delhi Road.

The boat owner last saw the motor attached to the boat March 3. Lights normally illuminate the area where the boat was stored, but for the past two

weeks the area has been dark, the homeowner said.

The motor was not locked and was worth approximately \$800.

Possession of Marijuana

Deputies stopped a 17-year-old Chelsea boy March 15 near the intersection of Huron River Drive and Brookside Court for a defective taillight.

When they approached the boy's car, they noticed seven people inside. Three teenagers were sitting in the back seat and a fourth was lying across their laps. Another teenager was on the floor in front of the front passenger seat.

Deputies told the teenagers that the arrangement was not safe and asked for everyone to get out of the car. When the driver got out, a packet of marijuana rolling papers fell out of his pocket.

The driver was patted down and a baggie of suspected marijuana was found in his underwear. The boy was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail. The marijuana was taken for evidence. The other teenagers were allowed to leave.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving

A 40-year-old Hartland woman was arrested for drunken driving March 21 near the intersection of North Territorial and Hankerd roads.

The woman was driving 70 mph in a 50-mph zone. Deputies

stopped the woman at 1 a.m. and noticed that she wouldn't make eye contact with them. They also could smell a strong odor of alcohol on her breath.

The woman was given a Breathalyzer test. Her blood-alcohol level was a .14 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

A scooter was taken March 23 from outside North Creek Elementary School, 699 McKinley St.

The blue scooter was last seen at 5 p.m. The owner noticed that it was missing an hour later. The scooter is valued at approximately \$60.

Assault

Officers broke up a fight between a father and son March 23. The father's fiancée called for help.

The two started arguing after the father yelled at his 18-year-old son. The father suspected his son had been taking drugs.

When police arrived and broke up the fight, they noticed that the son had several scratches and bruises.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea Police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Concerns raised about law

Resident wants Dexter Township to relax private road rules.

By Kent Ashton Walton

The Dexter Township Board briefly reviewed its private road ordinances last week after concerns were raised by local resident William Gajewski and the township's own planning consultant.

Gajewski and township engineer Bruce Pindzia suggested the ordinances that address private roads are obsolete and in need of revision.

Gajewski, who is proposing a private road, asked the board to relax private road standards to

increase sustainability conditions for private roads. He said changes to the ordinances could improve public safety and health, while helping to preserve natural resources.

Pindzia said that if the intent of the township's specifications is being met, modifications should not compromise the existing ordinance.

Township Clerk Harley Rider agreed that revisions and new definitions are needed for the private road ordinance.

Treasurer Julie Knight said the board has received requests

for similar appeals to the law. In related news, Joyce Boyce asked the board to allow the expansion of a driveway on her land off Dexter-Pinckney Road.

In other business, the board reviewed a letter from Portage Lake resident James Drolett, who is asking the township to pave Second Street at Portage Lake Avenue. The street has had an erosion problem for a long time, he said.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

Local residents earn degrees

Several local residents have earned degrees from their respective colleges and universities.

Jamie Roy Herendeen of Grass Lake has graduated from Kettering University in Flint with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Elizabeth Hornback of Dexter earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Grand Valley State University in Allendale.

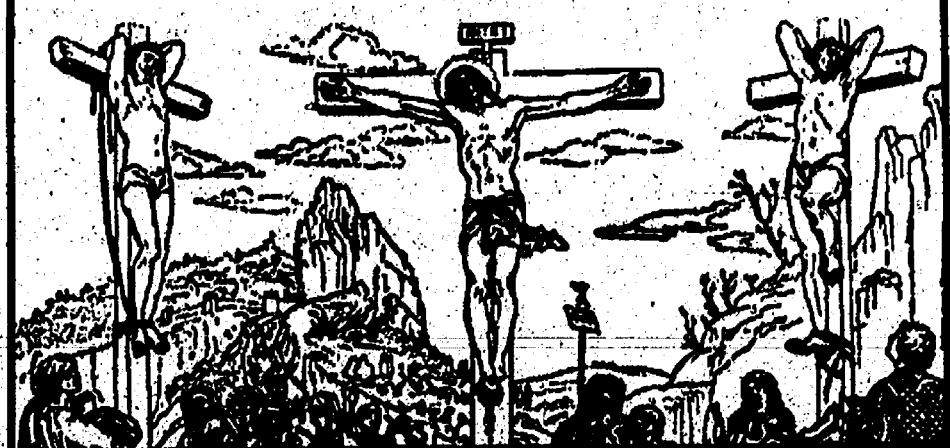
Corrie and Cynthia Bryce, the children of Philip and Patricia Bryce of Grass Lake, were both named to the dean's list at Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

Were You There?

A Service for Good Friday

Sponsored by Ministerial Fellowship

Hosted By
First United Methodist Church of Chelsea
128 Park St.
Time: 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Chelsea Poetry Competition & Celebration

Submission Guidelines

All forms of poetry are welcome! Eligible participants include the following four age categories:

- Elementary • Middle School • High School • Adult

Submissions can be no more than 3 poems or 5 pages in length. Entries should be typed and double-spaced; however, legible, handwritten poems will be accepted.

Participant's name, age category, address and phone number must be on each page submitted.

Entries must be received at the Chelsea District Library or Little Professor Book Center by Saturday, April 20th.

For more information, call the library at 475-8732 or Little Professor at 433-2665.

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Laura Kasischke, award-winning poet and novelist, will act as the Master of Ceremonies. Ms. Kasischke is the author of 4 volumes of poetry and three novels. She teaches creative writing and is a Chelsea resident.

The Celebration

The Celebration will be held on Tuesday, April 23rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Washington Street Education Center Cafeteria.

Contest winners and elementary-aged honorable mentions will read their winning poems and receive their awards:

Adult High School & Middle School:
First Place - \$50.00
Second Place - \$25.00
Third Place - \$10.00

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All participants will have their poems displayed at Little Professor Book Center and winning poems in all categories will be published in the Chelsea Standard.

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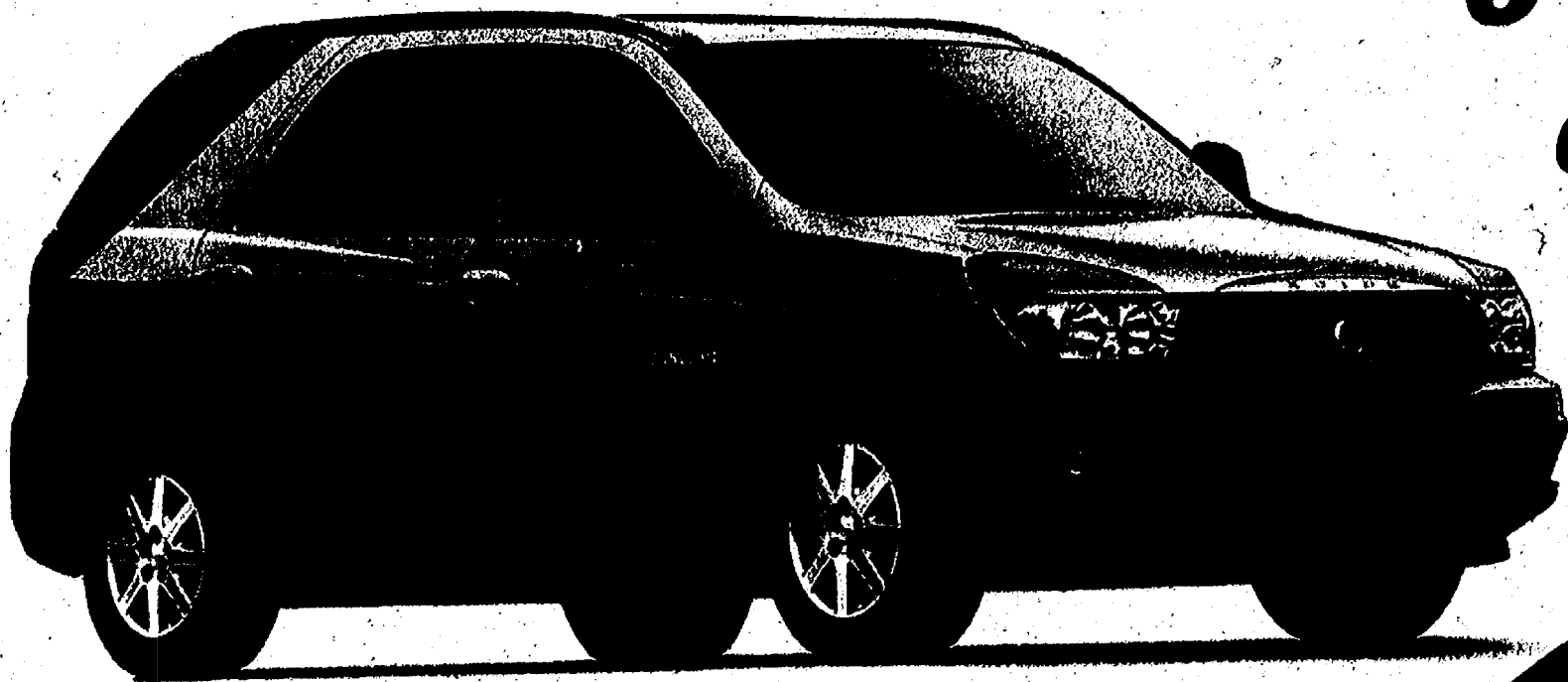
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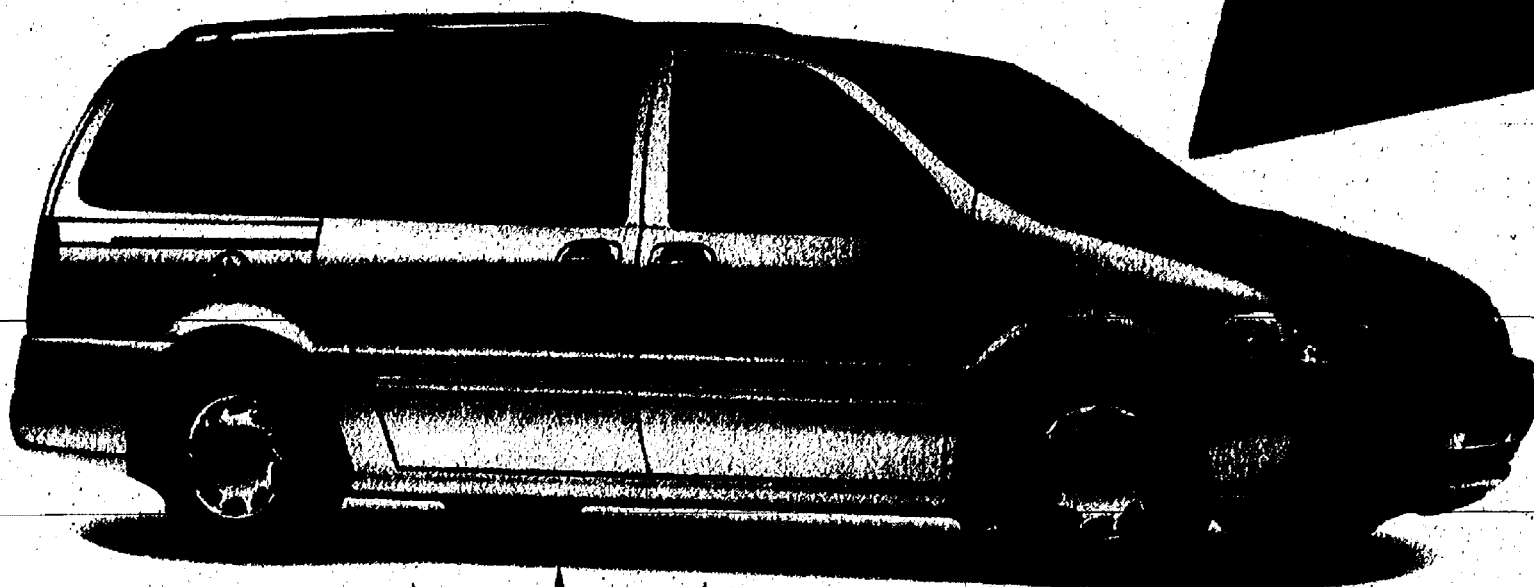


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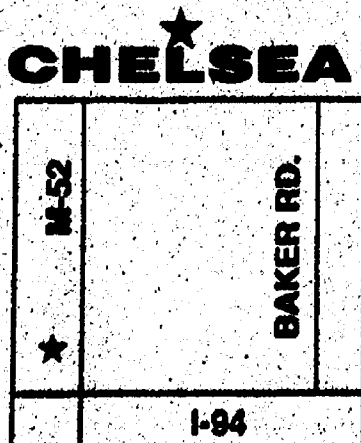
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COMMENTARY

Thursday, March 28, 2002

Page 11 A

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

"What's your favorite children's story?"



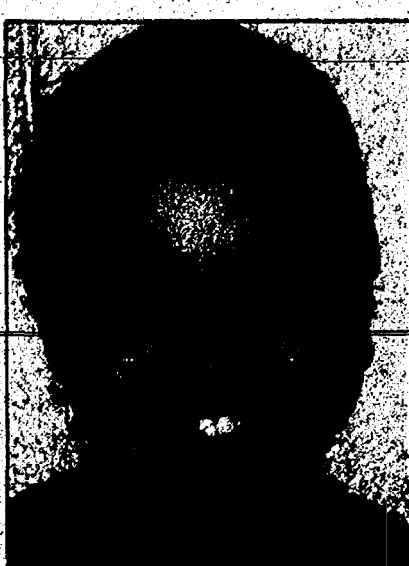
"Green Eggs and Ham."
Katrina Downey Gregory



"The Cat in the Hat."
Amy Whitehall
Chelsea



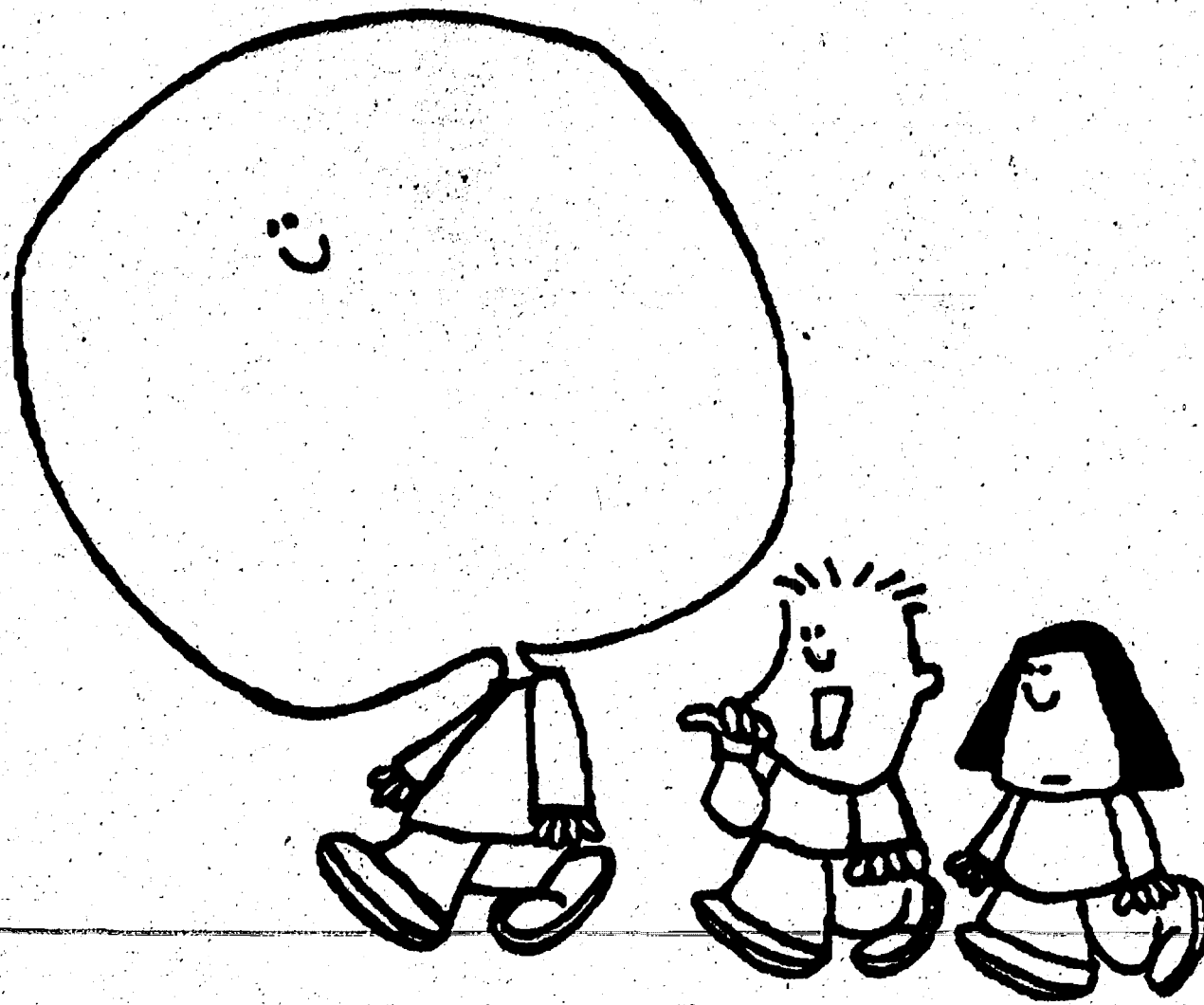
"The Nutcracker."
Caroline Wright
Ann Arbor



"Beauty and the Beast."
Katie Falk
Chelsea



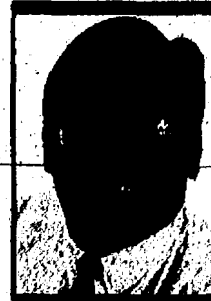
"Eddy and Teddy."
Sara Myers
Chelsea



DANIEL FENECH
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"I THINK CHEWING ALL THAT BUBBLEGUM MADE HIM SMARTER."

Can we learn to trust again?



KARL ZLOMEK
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

SIDEWINDER

If you can't trust your church, what can you trust?

That's a question soul-searching Catholics across the nation are facing today, mainly with a grimace on their faces.

The groundswell of discontent comes from the news that Catholic officials allegedly have hidden and/or protected priests accused of molesting children.

An excellent article in the March 4 Newsweek discusses the sordid tale — as many as 80 priests accused of child abuse in Boston alone, hidden for decades by their peers or superiors. By the day, it seems new accusations come forward across the nation.

The problem, of course, is not that a devious element lives and works among the clergy. While

troubling, a deceitful component could live — and often does — anywhere.

The ultimate problem involves the weak response from those in authority.

At the center of the controversy is Cardinal Bernard Law, 70, of Boston. The Boston Globe reported in January that the Archdiocese of Boston had moved a former priest, John J. Geoghan, who was known to be a child molester, from church to church over a 30-year period. The archdiocese paid a reported \$10 million to settle 50 cases against Geoghan.

While the church paid his legal dues and shuffled him around, he ruined countless lives — all under the church's umbrella.

After first attempting to ward off criticism, Law apologized and cooperated with authorities, turning over the names of more than 60 priests accused of abusing children over four decades. According to Newsweek, 88 lawsuits still are pending against Geoghan.

Thus far, Law has refused a call to resign. While some of the abuses took part before he arrived in Boston, his handling

of the matter has ranged from questionable to incompetent.

Such questionable leadership decisions can bring the whole church down in the realm of public opinion. Tough times call for tough decisions, not a stonewalling or a sweeping of dirty secrets under the rug.

If there is an underlying lesson to be learned in all of this, the best one might involve current goings-on of the Church of Islam. Juxtapose, for instance, the Catholics' situation with what has gone in the Muslim world today, especially after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

A small percentage of child abusers have brought a national public uproar against the Catholic Church.

Likewise, a relatively small percentage of radical Islamic militants have caused a worldwide uproar that targets Muslims.

The danger lies with those in power who do not respond to their flock.

In the Middle East, governments notoriously ignored their people for decades, creating a small ruling class of rich elites and hordes of poor, left without hope.

Since their governments did not respond to their needs, the multitudes turned to the only thing they had left — their religion. And their religion attempted to come to their aid.

Unfortunately, the mosques that many disenfranchised or estranged Muslims turned to for help were at times dominated by extreme elements, as various religions have been throughout history.

Those extremists, from the Middle East to the Far East to Great Britain, Canada and even here in the United States, have helped frame Americans as the ultimate enemy.

Hence, we are left with a mess created by a disenfranchised class influenced by a radical element.

Many leaders in the Middle East, by ignoring the wide-ranging problems of multitudes of people, created an even bigger difficulty worldwide. And it can be argued that many in the Muslim world have further ignored the actions of its radical extremists, causing a backlash against the religion as a whole.

Of course, this leaves out the inconsistent role that the U.S. government historically played

in the region, which is better left for another day.

The hope here, however, is that those in both religions who have ignored or refused to believe the problems will change their thinking.

Here at home and across the world, hopefully, millions of Catholics will not be left wanting in a quest for honesty and safe haven, or have their leadership unduly influenced by the devious within it.

Neither will the many good priests who labor tirelessly on behalf of their flocks. Those in the Catholic hierarchy unwilling or unable to deal with pedophiles who happen to be priests, too, have damaged them.

Newsweek asked the question, "Once upon a time, Catholics trusted and respected their parish priests. Are those days gone forever?"

Let's hope not, for all of our sakes.

Karl Zlomek is the managing editor of The News-Herald Newspapers. He can be reached at kzlomek@heritage.com at 1-734-246-0801.

We should learn our own language



KAY QUICK

SW & SYNTAX

This is one of those "random thoughts" columns — things I've been thinking about that I find interesting, but not of enough interest to take up a whole column.

First, I am very tired of all this talk about returning to "normalcy." It's not that I have anything against a return to whatever it was that we were or that we felt before the attack on the Pentagon and the twin towers. It's just that I am tired of the word.

"Normalcy" was never a proper word, and the only reason that we use it instead of "normality," which is correct, is that back in the 1920s sometime, the then-president, Warren Harding, used it. It then, for what reason I don't know, became de rigueur.

Think about it. We don't say "fatality" or "totality" or "generality." No, we make the adjective

fatal, total and general into nouns by adding "ity." But because Harding added "cy" instead, we now speak about returning to normalcy instead of normality, which would be correct.

I might point out that Harding was not a great mind. At any rate, normalcy sounded good to him, and so we have, unfortunately, been using it ever since.

Second, since there is no particular reason for my husband and I to leap up after breakfast and go to work, both of us being long retired from gainful employment, we often remain at the table, watching the mallards who wander up from the river to consume the corn that we have put out for them and the birds or any other animal who might find it tasty.

One of these visitors is a female mallard who is lame, leading me to wonder how the term "lame duck" originated. I had to check several books before I was able to discover whence came the term, and this is what I found, in "Why Do We Say It?" from Castle Books.

No author is mentioned, so I suppose that everyone in the office at Castle Books got together and each worker became responsible for one area. Perhaps the person who discov-

ered why we say that someone is a lame duck had to work on all sayings having to do with fowls.

This is what Castle Books says. "Wild ducks in flight fly together — their heads outstretched in front, their legs outstretched behind. A lame duck can't keep up with the flock. So, too, a member of the British Stock Exchange who couldn't meet his liabilities on settling days couldn't keep up with the flock and was struck off the list."

"From this, we get our use of the term in reference to members of Congress who fail to be re-elected and can't continue in office."

It would never have occurred to me that lame duck had anything to do with the British Stock

Exchange.

I suppose it's a reasonable explanation, but I wonder why someone coined the phrase using duck rather than goose, because exactly the same would be true of a lame goose. If it were lame, it couldn't continue with the flock.

For that matter, why do we say that someone is a "silly goose," but not a "silly duck?" One of the definitions for duck is: slang, a person, usually a peculiar one. And one of the definitions for goose is: slang, a silly person. So why is a duck peculiar and a goose silly? Answer comes there none.

Kay Quick, a retired teacher, is a regular columnist for The Guardian.

Letters to the editor policy

The Chelsea Standard welcomes letters from readers. Letters are given a better chance of being published in a timely fashion on local issues.

Readers are given the right to accept or reject any letter published, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar.

Letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and e-mail address.

Letters should be sent to: Editor, The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Chelsea Standard

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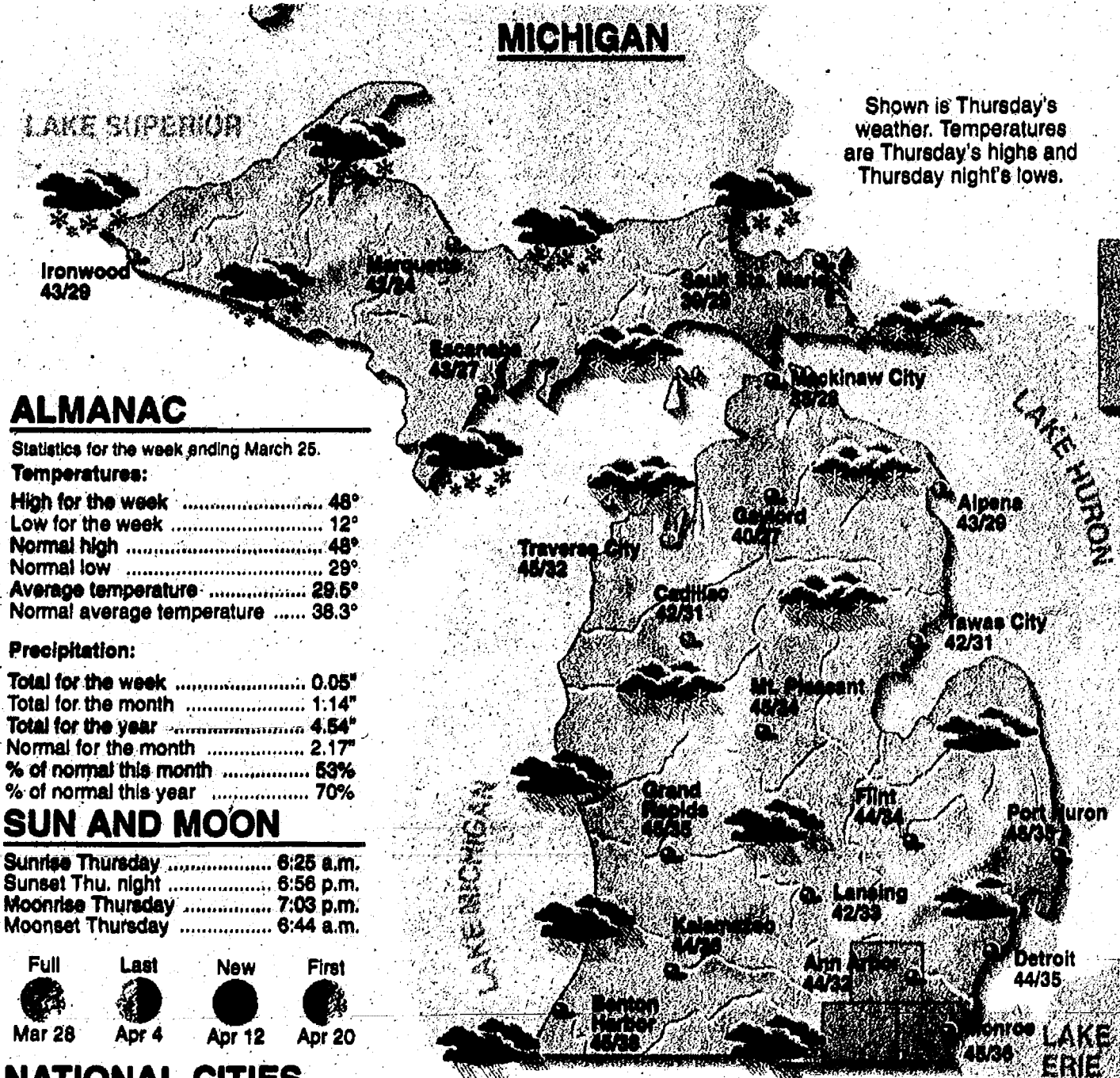
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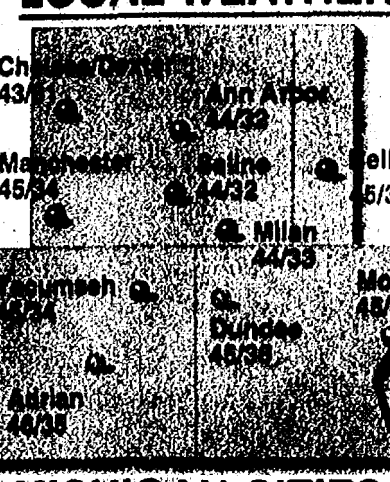
FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 42-46° Increasing clouds; windy.	LOW: 30°-34° Cloudy with a few showers possible.	HIGH: 50°-54° Mostly cloudy with showers possible. LOW: 28°-32°	HIGH: 47°-51° Intervals of clouds and sunshine. LOW: 28°-32°	HIGH: 44°-48° Mostly cloudy with a shower. LOW: 27°-31°	HIGH: 55°-59° A mix of sunshine and clouds. LOW: 19°-23°



LOCAL WEATHER



TRAVEL

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
Travel conditions should be good for most of the afternoon today. There may be some showers moving in late in the day; however, they should be on the light side.

REALFEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature is a measure of how the weather feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, weather and UV radiation. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.
Highest Thursday: 33°
Highest Friday: 43°
Highest Saturday: 40°
Highest Sunday: 40°

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.
Major Minor Major Minor
Thurs: 11:18 a.m. 5:02 a.m. 11:42 p.m. 6:29 p.m.
Fri.: 12:08 p.m. 5:56 a.m. 12:22 p.m.
Sat.: 12:39 a.m. 6:52 a.m. 1:06 p.m. 7:19 p.m.
Sun.: 1:38 a.m. 7:51 a.m. 2:06 p.m. 8:19 p.m.

UV INDEX

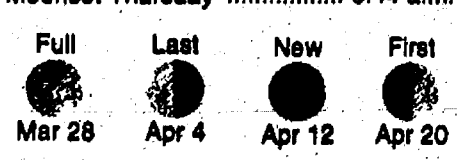
Highest Thursday: 4
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending March 25.
Temperatures:
High for the week: 46°
Low for the week: 12°
Normal high: 46°
Normal low: 29°
Average temperature: 28.6°
Normal average temperature: 38.3°
Precipitation:
Total for the week: 0.05"
Total for the month: 1.14"
Total for the year: 4.54"
Normal for the month: 2.17"
% of normal this month: 63%
% of normal this year: 70%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday: 6:25 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night: 6:56 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday: 7:03 p.m.
Moonset Thursday: 6:44 a.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Akron	48/34/pc	48/30/sh	Albany	50/34/s	52/38/c	Albuquerque	78/42/s	70/38/s	Anchorage	31/17/pc	26/13/s
Atlanta	70/48/s	74/50/pc	Atlanta City	58/38/s	60/45/s	Austin	78/58/pc	76/60/pc	Baltimore	58/38/s	62/44/s
Baton Rouge	78/53/pc	77/59/c	Billings	51/27/c	51/33/pc	Birmingham	70/48/s	74/50/pc	Bismarck	50/21/c	47/21/c
Bloomington	58/42/pc	55/38/sh	Boise	54/34/pc	54/38/s	Boston	54/36/s	56/40/pc	Brownsville	86/68/pc	85/69/pc
Buffalo	44/34/s	48/34/sh	Burlington, IA	58/42/sh	58/36/pc	Burlington, VT	44/32/s	40/34/c	Casper	54/28/pc	52/24/pc
Cedar Rapids	58/34/c	58/32/pc	Charleston, SC	70/44/s	77/54/s	Charleston, WV	61/41/pc	61/43/sh	Charlotte	68/42/s	74/48/s
Chattanooga	58/38/pc	58/34/c	Chattanooga, TN	61/41/pc	61/43/sh	Chattanooga, TN	61/41/pc	61/43/sh	Chattanooga, TN	61/41/pc	61/43/sh
Chicago	52/38/sh	52/34/c	Cincinnati	58/41/pc	58/33/sh	Cleveland	48/38/pc	52/35/c	Columbia, MO	64/41/pc	60/36/pc
Columbus, OH	54/40/pc	52/35/c	Dallas	77/57/s	74/60/sh	Davenport	58/36/sh	56/31/c	Denver	66/34/s	68/34/pc
Des Moines	58/32/c	58/31/pc	Duluth	41/26/sh	40/28/c	El Paso	84/52/pc	78/48/pc	Fairbanks	11/-9/d	11/-14/pc
Fargo	43/27/sh	35/21/c	Flagstaff	82/27/s	82/24/c	Fort Wayne	64/38/sh	54/34/c	Gary	62/38/sh	62/33/c
Green Bay	50/33/c	44/29/c	Helena	49/30/c	51/31/c	Honolulu	82/70/pc	83/67/r	Houston	78/62/pc	80/64/pc
Houston	78/62/pc	80/64/pc	Indianapolis	54/42/pc	57/37/c	Juneau	40/32/sh	41/33/c	Kansas City	63/46/pc	61/34/pc
Knoxville	65/43/s	68/45/sh	Las Vegas	81/54/pc	79/52/s	Lexington, KY	60/43/pc	60/40/sh	Lincoln	60/32/pc	58/29/pc
Little Rock	70/50/pc	70/50/c	Los Angeles	69/48/pc	73/48/s	Louisville	60/42/pc	59/38/pc	Madison	52/35/sh	52/28/c
Memphis	70/52/pc	70/50/c	Miami	82/65/s	84/68/s	Milwaukee	62/35/sh	62/30/pc	Minneapolis	48/30/sh	46/26/pc
Mobile	70/45/pc	76/58/pc	Nashville	74/58/pc	64/44/pc	New Orleans	74/58/pc	80/62/pc	New York	55/38/s	58/44/s
Orlando	80/58/s	80/58/s	Palm Springs	82/55/pc	82/55/c	Peoria	58/40/sh	58/32/c	Philadelphia	68/38/s	60/44/pc
Phoenix	68/58/s	74/54/pc	Pittsburgh	64/38/pc	62/35/sh	Portland, ME	50/32/s	50/36/pc	Portland, OR	66/40/pc	64/42/s
Providence	66/40/pc	72/46/pc	Raleigh	63/27/c	48/27/pc	Reno	69/35/s	67/35/c	Richmond	64/38/pc	70/47/pc
Sacramento	80/48/s	80/48/s	St. Louis	64/44/pc	58/38/c	Balt Lake City	62/58/pc	68/58/pc	San Antonio	80/62/pc	78/58/c
San Diego	68/61/pc	67/53/s	San Francisco	70/50/s	72/52/s	Santa Fe	71/58/pc	63/50/pc	Seattle	52/40/c	58/42/pc
South Bend	48/37/sh	52/31/c	Springfield, IL	60/39/pc	62/34/c	Tampa	80/59/s	82/62/s	Toledo	48/37/sh	55/33/c
Tokyo	63/39/s	64/34/pc	Tucson	88/48/s	74/46/pc	Washington, DC	58/40/s	62/48/s	Wichita	68/42/pc	56/40/c

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, March 28, 2002

Page 1-B

A link to the past

Chelsea artist finds her roots through art

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Art has not been just a lifelong passion for Jane Farrell, it has provided a link to her past.

As a young artist, Farrell's first watercolor portrait was of her "eccentric" uncle.

"Because of him, I found out that my great-great-grandfather, Theodore Sidney Moise, was a portrait painter in New Orleans during the Civil War," Farrell says. "If it were not for my Uncle A.J., I would not have seen all the work that he accomplished."

Farrell visited the French Quarter in New Orleans to see her ancestor's paintings in local galleries. Moise, who served as a major in the Confederate Army, had a studio on Canal Street in the mid-19th century and became one of New Orleans' leading portraitists. His son also became a portrait painter.

"It was magic to see his work," Farrell says. "It was like a religious experience to see what he had done."

"One gallery even opened the door after hours and let me in so that I could see his work."

An unfulfilled dream of Farrell's is to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, where her ancestor's portrait of statesman Henry Clay hangs.

Clearly artistic genes passed down through several generations. Farrell's father, William, who owned a sheet metal shop in Chelsea, also had artistic talent — a round metal finial he made graces the top of the Chelsea clock tower.

And yet Farrell says she didn't find art, rather it found her. At the age of 5, she took first place in a coloring contest sponsored by The Chelsea

Standard.

"Mr. Walt Leonard (former owner of The Standard) handed me the biggest box of crayons that I had ever seen, and a huge pad of newsprint," she says. "I felt like a real artist back then. It was like waking up on Christmas morning."

That was the start of a lifelong passion for art. The Chelsea native and former president of Chelsea Painters says she "lives to do art."

"Art was — and still is — my only passion," she says.

As an elementary school pupil in Chelsea, Farrell came home in tears after learning that art classes were only 20 minutes long and held every two weeks.

As a result, in sixth grade her mother paid for her to take art lessons with Mary Lou Bower every Saturday morning.

"How I lived for those mornings," Farrell says. "I didn't even want to move on to seventh and eighth grade because I was so sad that I would miss art."

So she was delighted to discover that in the higher grades she would have daily, hour-long art lessons.

Farrell was also encouraged by her Chelsea High School art teacher and by her Aunt Esther, who introduced her to the Detroit Institute of the Arts and the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

And yet Farrell, the youngest of three children, was told that she would never make a living at art.

So, she embarked on a more practical career, earning an associate's degree in respiratory therapy at Washtenaw Community College and working as a therapist at the now-defunct Bever Hospital in Ypsilanti for a decade.

But the art bug would not let up its grip.

See ART — Page 5-B



Chelsea artist Jane Farrell, a member and former president of Chelsea Painters, has accomplished hundreds of monotypes, drawings and watercolor paintings. Her work has been exhibited in galleries across the state.



Volunteers, dogs visit Chelsea retirement homes



Margrette Yockey, who lives at Silver Maples retirement home in Chelsea, gets a friendly visit from canine Shara and her owner, Susan Carpenter of Therapaws.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor
Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

Shara Carpenter is a welcome visitor at Silver Maples of Chelsea, where she enjoys not only socializing with residents and eating cookies, but also getting a tummy rub and a scratch behind the ears.

Shara is a dog, but no ordinary dog. Her owner, Susan Carpenter, has trained the 5-year-old collie as a member of the Therapaws program. The 40-year-old organization brings dogs and their owners to visit patients in retirement communities, hospitals, extended-care facilities and community outreach facilities.

The two-legged and four-legged Carpenters, who have visited care facilities together for the last three years, meet with residents at Silver Maples every other Saturday, alternating with Gale Marcoux of Munith and her Golden Retriever named Wally. Ann Arbor resident Wendy Perrett brings her Golden Retriever, Samson, on Wednesdays.

An extremely affectionate animal, Shara — whose full name, Shara Leigh, was inspired by the slogan "Nobody doesn't like

Sara Lee" — whimpers when she is not being petted and fussed over, Carpenter said.

The collie is following in the paw prints of Carpenter's first Therapaws pet, Kashi, who died a few years ago. Carpenter also has another collie, 4-year-old Dusty.

Carpenter, who has also taken Shara to visit Alzheimer's patients at Towsley Village on the campus of Chelsea Retirement Community, got involved in pet therapy through personal experience.

"When my mother went into a nursing home and I would come to visit with my dog, people would light up, start talking and start interacting," Carpenter said.

"About eight years ago, I heard about Therapaws — back then it was called Therapets — from someone at church, and got hooked up with them."

Julie Sverid, marketing director at Silver Maples, said the Therapaws visitors are among several animals that visit the residence, which also has its own resident cat, Smokey, as well as a bird aviary.

"Pet therapy is very meaningful," Sverid said. "Other volunteers also bring in pets. We

The Facts

Therapaws

Guidelines for volunteering with Therapaws:

- Dogs must be at least 1 year old.
- Dogs must successfully complete a veterinary exam.
- Dogs must be able to walk on a 4-foot lead without pulling, must be tolerant of noises, and remain calm when touched by strangers.

For more information about Therapaws, call 1-734-332-9115.

recently celebrated National Pig Day with a baby pig, and also had a visit from raptors and other birds."

Activities Director Judy Hein said some residents will wait in the lobby for the dogs to arrive. Others enjoy in-room visits from their canine friends.

"It's a great program," Hein said. "The dogs get just as excited as the residents. People just light up when the dogs arrive."

See DOGS — Page 5-B

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Saturday, March 30
Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Saturday morning's Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainer is Jerry Perrine, old-time and ragtime piano.

Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Chelsea High School Key Club and Chelsea Kiwanis Club, held at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea. The Easter bunny will be available for photographs at 9:45 a.m. The egg hunt starts at 10 a.m. for children up to age 3, 10:10 a.m. for ages 4 through 7 and 10:20 a.m. for ages 8 years and older. Parking is limited.

Slide Show Presentation 2 p.m. at Chelsea Little Professor Book Center, 1250 S. Main St., Chelsea. The show features "Exotic Places from Around the World" and will include animals, birds, sand dunes and Victoria Falls, as well as local artifacts.

Wednesday, April 3
Severe Weather Training Course 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Chelsea UAW Hall Local 1284, 2795 M-52, south of Interstate 94 in Chelsea. Eastern Michigan University Professor Carl Ojala will teach participants how to identify severe weather and reporting procedures. This is a free course. To register or for more information, contact the Emergency Management Division 971-1152.

Voluntary Simplicity Group will meet at 7 p.m. The group will use a study guide that includes writing from Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Wendell Berry and others. Simplicity is a movement, a practical and purposeful way of living in a complex consumptive society. Call Lynn Meadows at 433-9102 for more information.

Sunday, April 7
Waterfowl Tour will be held 1 to 4 p.m. at the Eddy Discovery Center-Waterloo Recreation Area. It costs \$2 per person or \$5 per family. Take the self-guided auto tour through the Waterloo Recreation Area to see migrating waterfowl. Pick up a map and follow the route to several viewing areas. Bring binoculars. For reservations, call 475-3170.

Monday, April 8
Chelsea Area Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128

Park St., in Chelsea. Learn how to do crafts with plants and flowers. The program is free and visitors are welcome.

CHELSEA
MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the third Thursday of the month from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church hosts a dinner, on the second Thursday of each month, 5 to 7 p.m. in Grams Hall, 128 Park St. For more information, call 475-8119.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For more information, call 475-2424.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Friday
Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center holds Nicotine Anonymous meetings noon to 1 p.m. at 900 Victors Way, Suite 310, in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.

Saturday
Hope Clinic, a free clinic for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon, on second Saturdays at Faith In Action 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Call 475-3305 for an appointment.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. second Saturday of each month at Wolverine Food & Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

Sunday
The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. For more information, call 1-800-852-9781.

Monday
Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at

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

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-5451.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-6090.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 428-0369.

Mystery Book Club meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Overeaters' Anonymous meets Monday nights at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-0902.

Tuesday
Chelsea District Library Board meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in the Washington Street Education Center meeting room, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. on first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

Wednesday
Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday. For more information, call 475-1448.

Grief Support Group, offered by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea, meets 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 475-8633 for location.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-517-522-5859.

DEXTER
Saturday, March 30

Shalom Lutheran Church annual Easter festival will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pinckney Town Center. Games and activities for the whole family. The Michigan State Police will provide free fingerprinting for kids. The entire community is invited.

Wednesday, April 3
The Washtenaw County Chapter of the Michigan Coalition for Responsible Gun Owners is sponsoring a public meeting 7:30 p.m. at Webster Township Hall, 6665 Webster Church Road, in Dexter. Guest speakers will be Washtenaw County Prosecutor Brian Mackie and state Rep. Gene DeRossett. For more information, call Brian Pleske at 1-734-944-6714 or visit the group's Web site at www.mcrgo.org.

Saturday, April 6
"Spring Chorus" will be held 6:30 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropolitan, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter. Explore the various calls of amphibians in this evening hike around the pond.

DEXTER
MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. For more information, call 428-5304.

Dexter Historical Society meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness, Dexter.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. Thursdays at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Monday
Dexter PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School, 7305 Dexter-Ann

Arbor Road, in Dexter.
Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Tuesday
Dexter Child Study Club meets 7:30 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 428-8598.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets 7:30 p.m. every second Tuesday each month at 2815 Baker Road, in Dexter. For more information, call 426-5745 or 1-810-231-3701.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

Wednesday
Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040

Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 428-6775.

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement, National City Bank, 8123 Main St. For more information, call 428-2883.

Parents for Safety, a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues in the schools and the village of Dexter, meets 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in Mill Creek Middle School media center, 7305 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, call 428-2883.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., Dexter.

ANN ARBOR
Tuesday, April 2

Teens Using Drugs, Part 1: How to Know, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliot Dr., in Ypsilanti. Ron Harrison will provide information on how to recognize a teen substance-abuse problem, understand the progression and know when to take action. For more information, call 973-7892 or go to the Web site at <http://www.hvcn.org/info/teen-usingdrugs>.

Thursday, April 4

Mothers & More will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Clare/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. The featured program is called "Fit Fitness into Your Life."

Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday
March 30
11:00 AM

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• Storytelling
• Age-grouped hunts

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• Free lunch for children and parents

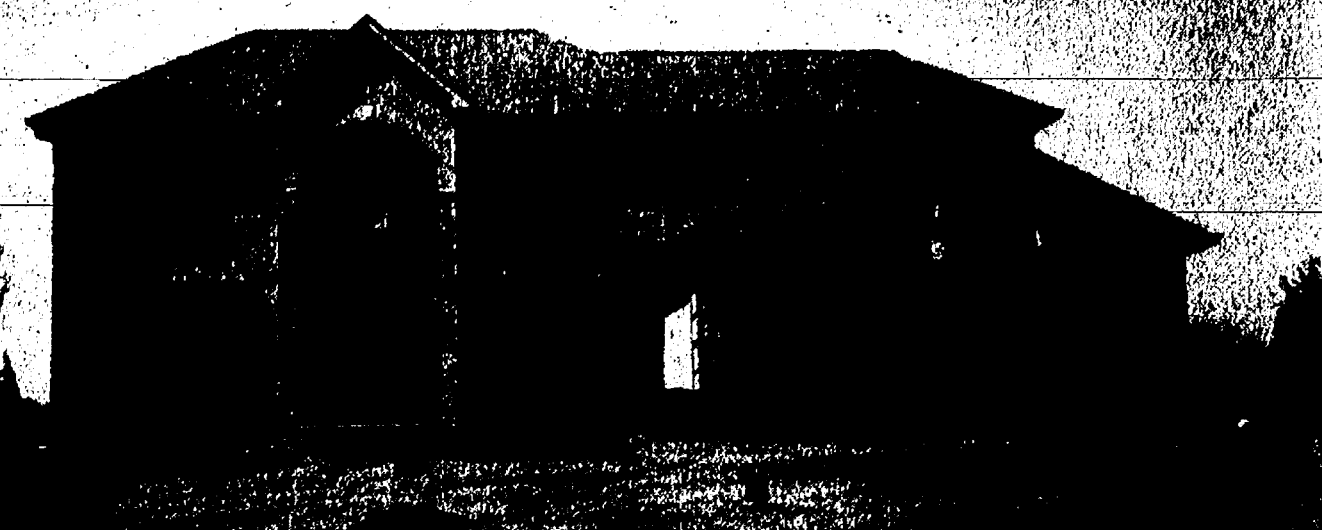
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- Exceptional features included
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Open 12-5 Daily
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ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Michelle Parker of Manchester, daughter of Stanley and Helen Parker of Ann Arbor, and William Paris Jr. of Ypsilanti, son of William Paris Sr. of Monroeville, Ind., and Judy Stafford of East Lansing, have set an Aug. 3 wedding date. The future bride is a 1995 graduate of Dexter High School and a 2000 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at the Jewish Community Center's Early Childhood Center in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Lansing Eastern High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at Meijer.



ENGAGED: Lisa Marie Hughes of Gregory, daughter of James and Toni Hughes of Gregory, and Claude Fredrick Alley III of Berkley, son of Claude and Brenda Alley Jr. of Troutville, Va., have set an Oct. 19 wedding date. The future bride is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1998 graduate of Hope College. She is employed as a preschool teacher at the Discovery Center in Ann Arbor. The future bridegroom is a 1993 graduate of the University of Alabama and a 1997 graduate of Old Dominion University. He is employed at Norfolk Southern Corp. in Dearborn.



ENGAGED: Aleza Heyman of Ann Arbor and Edward Merkel of Ann Arbor are planning to wed this summer. The future bride is the daughter of Robert and Linda Edle of Pataskala, Ohio, and Sanford Heyman of Columbus, Ohio. She has a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan and is employed at Market Strategies Inc. in Livonia. The future bridegroom is the son of Robert and Barbara Merkel of Ann Arbor. He has a medical degree from the University of Michigan and is employed at Oakwood Healthcare in Canton.

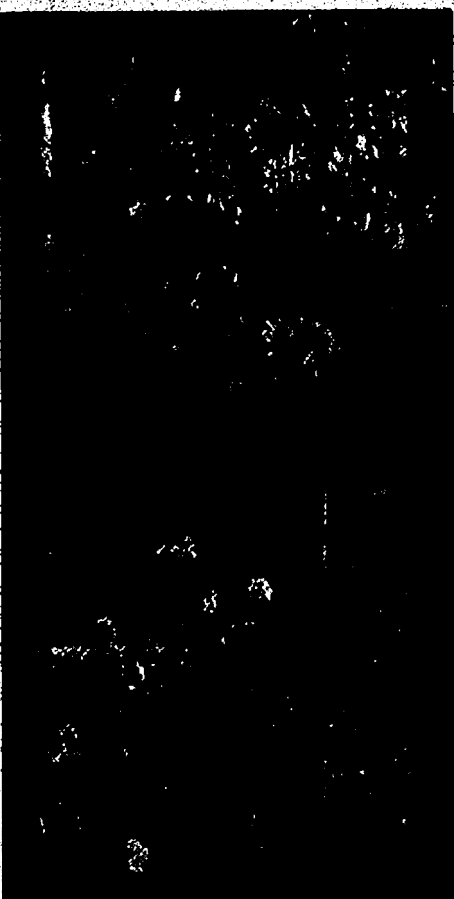


Williams

Wins Award

Allison Williams, a senior at Chelsea High School, was recently awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Williams, the daughter of Dale and Mary Williams, was one of four students nominated by teachers and selected by her classmates. She received the award at a Feb. 16 brunch in Ann Arbor. Judge Donald Shelton was guest speaker. Williams, who enjoys stage and drama, is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and class vice president. She plans to attend either the University of South Carolina or Michigan State University in the fall.

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WEDDINGS



Scibor, Sawicki exchange vows

Amy Scibor, daughter of Tom and Sue Scibor of Chelsea, and John Sawicki, son of John and Claire Sawicki of Stockbridge, were married Aug. 25 at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard Dake officiated.

The maid of honor was Michelle Anderson of Lindon. The bridesmaids were Michele Lyson of Chelsea, Vicki Martin of Jackson and Christine Hurst of California.

Coty Bentley of Stockbridge was the flower girl and Steven Scibor of Chelsea was the ring bearer.

Daniel Bowles of Chelsea was

the best man. The groomsmen were Joe Lyson of Chelsea, Jim Steele of Chelsea and Jason Scibor of Chelsea.

The reception was held at the Comfort Inn in Chelsea. The couple honeymooned in Tennessee. They reside in Stockbridge.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School. She is employed in the accounting department at InMet Corp.

The bridegroom is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School. He is employed as a machine builder at Ann Arbor Machine Co.



Hafner, Montange wed in Chelsea

Laura Hafner of Chelsea, daughter of Dennis and Stephanie Hafner of Chelsea, and Matthew Montange of Chelsea, son of Ron and Nancy Montange of Chelsea, were married May 5 at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea. The Rev. Richard Dake officiated.

The honor attendants were the bride's friend, Gretchen Hofing of Chapel Hill, N.C., and the bridegroom's friend, Mark Kemner of East Pointe.

The bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Mallia Montange of Chelsea; the bride's cousin, Jennifer Dean of Monroe, Ohio; and the bride's friend, Rachel Corden of Wixom.

The groomsmen were the bridegroom's friends, Ed Greenleaf III of Chelsea, Jason Fritz of Standish and Mark Carlson of Ann Arbor.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Andrew Hafner of Chelsea, and the bridegroom's brothers, Jeffrey Montange of Amelia Island, Fla., and Michael Montange of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Kim and Diana Friend of Livonia, the bride's aunt and cousin, attended the guest book at the church and reception.

The reception was held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in Florida and the Caribbean. They reside in the Battle Creek area.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1998 graduate of Grand Valley State University.

The bridegroom is a 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School, a 1999 graduate of Grand Valley State University and a 2001 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Ridenour joins reserves

Amy Ridenour, a 2001 graduate of Dexter High School, has joined the U.S. Army Reserves under the Delayed Training Program.

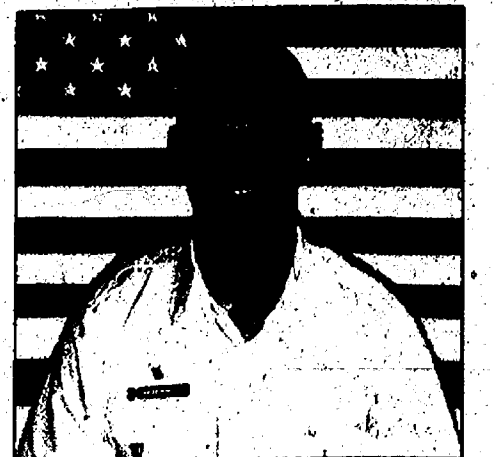
Ridenour, the daughter of Rebecca Ridenour of Dexter, will report to Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C., for basic training.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay reporting for basic military training for up to 270 days.

An enlistment in the Reserve gives many new soldiers the

option to learn a new skill; serve their country and become eligible to receive more than \$7,000 toward a college education; \$20,000 for repayment of college loans and a maximum \$5,000 cash bonus.

After completion of basic training, most soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.



Airman graduates

Air Force Airman Brett A. Rezewski has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. A graduate of Huron High School in Ann Arbor, he is the son of Pam and Ed Rezewski of Ann Arbor and grandson of Ron and Bev Robbins of Selo Township. During six weeks of training, Rezewski studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs; performed drill and ceremony marches; and received physical training and special training in human relations.

Williams sent on mission

Army Maj. Steven E. Williams has deployed to a forward operating area to support the mission of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Enduring Freedom is the biggest U.S. military mobilization since the Gulf War in 1991.

Williams, an intelligence analyst, is the son of Natalie Williams of Howell, and brother of Jody Williams, a U.S. Navy veteran, of Whitmore Lake. His wife, Stephanie, is the daughter of William and Carol Dunn of Williamston.

Williams is a 1979 graduate of Pinckney High School and received his bachelor's degree in 1984 from Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

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DOGS

Continued from Page 1-B

and can really relate to them."

Therapaws board member and dog screener Karen O'Connor said that the organization is open to all breeds of dogs that meet the criteria. There are currently about 35 dog-and-owner teams in Washtenaw County.

"We look for calm, gentle dogs who work well with their owners."

**— Karen O'Connor
Board member**

"We look for calm, gentle dogs who work well with their owners," O'Connor said. "We need a dog with the right temperament and an owner who communicates well and wants to volunteer their time."

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWCarolin@aol.com. Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritaget.com



Canine Harper Lee was recently tested in Dexter as part of Therapaws program. The dog is pictured with owner Daniel Sheehan, Therapaws Secretary Karen O'Connor and Vice President Deb Stern.

Photos by Lisa Carolin

ART

Continued from Page 1-B

"The whole time I was there, I wanted to be doing art," Farrell says. "I was burned out and very stressed. I was doing some photography, but it wasn't as satisfying. I got tired and left and have never gone back."

Farrell returned to Washtenaw Community College, this time to pursue every art class offered. She also joined Chelsea Painters, a group formed back in the '80s when Betty Maxwell taught classes at the Art Center, a small art gallery owned by Eloise Frisinger.

She even started to attend Eastern Michigan University, but found it too expensive.

"I looked around and saw others doing art without a degree," she says. "I decided the quality of work that Chelsea Painters was doing was outstanding and some did not even have a college degree. I put college on hold for a while."

Lack of a college degree certainly hasn't held Farrell back. She has earned countless awards and certificates for her work, although she says none are as big a thrill as the first-place prize of the big box of crayons that started it all.

"I'd like to be in more shows and galleries," she says. "Chelsea Gallery is doing so much for me, though. They sell my work and do a good job rep-

resenting me. I want people to see my work."

Her art has been on display this month at Pierpoint Commons on the University of Michigan's north campus and at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. She will have a one-woman show at Jackson Community College from April 28 through the end of May. In May, she and a friend are heading to Toronto to paint and create monotypes.

In the past, she has exhibited with the Ann Arbor Women Painters, and at the Lansing Art Gallery, University of Michigan and at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Farrell specializes in monotypes, in which painting on plexiglass is transferred over to paper with the use of a press. She teaches the technique at the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson, and has also taught at the Chelsea Center for the Devel-

opment of the Arts.

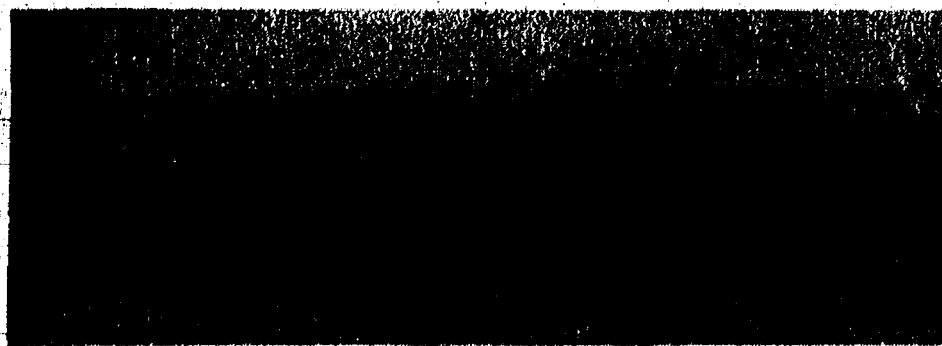
She even serves as a model for other artists so they get more efficient at painting figures.

An inveterate art gallery visitor, Farrell goes to shows and galleries across the country and is a regular visitor at the Detroit Institute of the Arts.

In her art career, Farrell has accomplished hundreds of monotypes, drawings and watercolor paintings. Her favorite is usually whichever one she is working on at the time — currently an oil pastel of a landscape.

"Don't just paint the landscape, paint the feeling that it gives you and the magic of it," she says. "Leave something for the viewer to put in."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at ritafischer@yahoo.com.



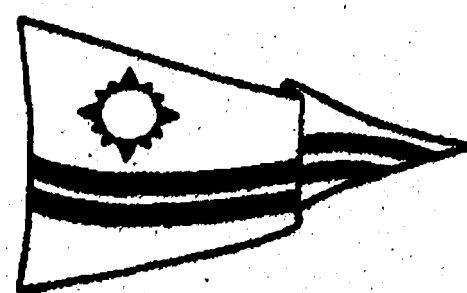
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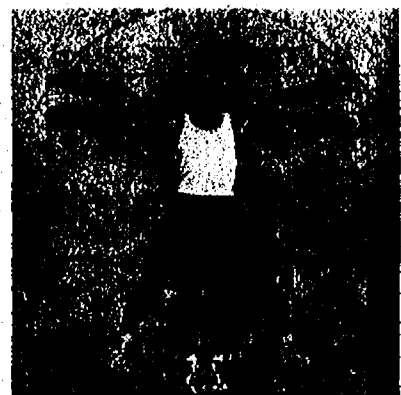
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Medical & Fitness Guide

Hot flashes, night sweats Dealing with the ups and downs of "the change"

By Helen Polaski
Special Writer

"The Change," as our great-grandmothers called it, was a time of uncertainty and for many the end of their life cycle. But times they are a-changing.

Today, due in part to better nutritional understanding and advanced medicine and technology, women may spend as much as one-third to one-half of their natural life cycle after menopause.

Though menopause is a natural

biological process that occurs in a woman's body as she nears the age of 50, and in many cases as early as 40 years of age, it comes with a whole bag full of symptoms that can literally make a woman feel she's losing her mind.

Menopause is not a disorder, or a single event that takes place overnight, and many times symptoms are misleading.

Thankfully, all negative or uncomfortable symptoms can be monitored and lessened through

hormone replacement therapy.

Because every woman experiences menopause differently, a visit to a physician at the onset of peri-menopause is highly recommended. Peri-menopause can usually be detected at the time of a woman's annual pap test and physical, but according to the women polled for this article, for the most part, emotional symptoms are noticeable long before the physician detects physical changes.

By contacting a physician immediately, women are able to formulate a plan to help with individual discomfort, and in some cases the pain associated with this natural phenomenon.

Taking A closer look at "the change," doctors have divided menopause into two stages. Peri-menopause — the time a woman begins to first experience menopausal symptoms even though her ovaries are still functioning — is a prelude to an end of her menstruation cycle and can take up to 10 years before completion. During this time, many changes take place in the body,

including the rise and fall of hormone levels, which in turn induce hot flashes and variations in the menstruation cycle. Menopause itself, is depicted as a complete 12 months without menstruating.

"Not every woman experiences menopausal symptoms," said Dr. Lori Stack, MD.

"However, for those women who do, mood swings, hot flashes, night sweats and vaginal dryness are common concerns."

Menopause, once considered an estrogen deficiency problem, is associated with hormonal, physical and psychosocial changes in a woman's life, but at the same time, it is not the end of a woman's youth or of her sexuality.

"Vaginal dryness may cause discomfort during intercourse," said Stack.

"Decreased libido is a more complex concern, and should be discussed with your physician."

The most common symptoms include: irregular menstruation, decreased fertility, vaginal changes, hot flashes, sleep disturbances and night sweats, insomnia, changes in appearance, and

emotional alterations such as mood swings. Additional symptoms for some women include: heart palpitations, cold feet and hands, headaches, fatigue, and irritability.



Many of the classic symptoms go hand in hand. For instance, sleep disturbances and night sweats can be factored in to equate fatigue and irritability, as can changes in appearance and emotional upheaval. But most, if not all symptoms can be kept under control with the use of hormone replacement therapy.

Since menopause is a very personal experience and deals with a woman's sexuality, in the past women have been reluctant to speak openly about their symptoms. However, five women in the age range of 38-48 were polled for this article and all were eager to provide information. Of the five, four say hot flashes, night sweats and fatigue topped their list of symptoms. One woman noted heart palpitations and disorientation seemed to plague her, while yet another claimed to have more headaches and a general feeling of malaise by mid-afternoon. Still another, though her periods have become extremely irregular, has experienced no additional symptoms.

"The risks and benefits of hormonal therapy are still under study," she explained. "Not every woman is a candidate and recent research raises some concerns regarding prolonged hormone replacement therapy. It's use or lack of, should be an individualized decision based on your personal history and current medical status. Your physician can help you decide which treatments are best for you."

Now that we've discussed some of the negative attributes of menopause, let's talk about its merits. The number one positive attached to menopause is: women reach their sexual peak during their 30s. Also, many women feel empowered by a sense of freedom from unexpected pregnancy, and after menopause are able to express themselves more fully in the sexual arena.

It is recommended that women view menopause as alude: getting regular exercise, dressing in layers and pinpointing your hot flash triggers, avoid caffeinated beverage and exercise before bed, exercise the pelvic floor to keep the muscles strong, and eat a balanced diet that includes a variety of fruits, vegetables and grains and limits fats, oils and sugars. In particular, maintain a calcium intake of at least 1,200 to 1,500 mg. Do not smoke, and finally schedule regular checkups with your doctor and discuss the use of hormone therapy supplements.

It bears repeating that all women journey through menopause differently. Not all will exhibit all of the symptoms mentioned. Indeed, some women may not experience any of the mentioned symptoms, while others may discover the symptoms they're experiencing have not been mentioned in this article.

But whatever the symptoms, or lack thereof, menopause is no longer considered a taboo topic. The Dark Ages are far behind us. As the 21st century pours forth with all of its shiny technology, let us, too, break from our molds and learn everything we can about our bodies so that from this day forward, our health and continuing welfare will be first and foremost in our minds.

Mary Elizabeth Moenssen D.D.S., M.S., P.C.

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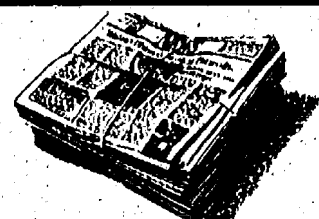
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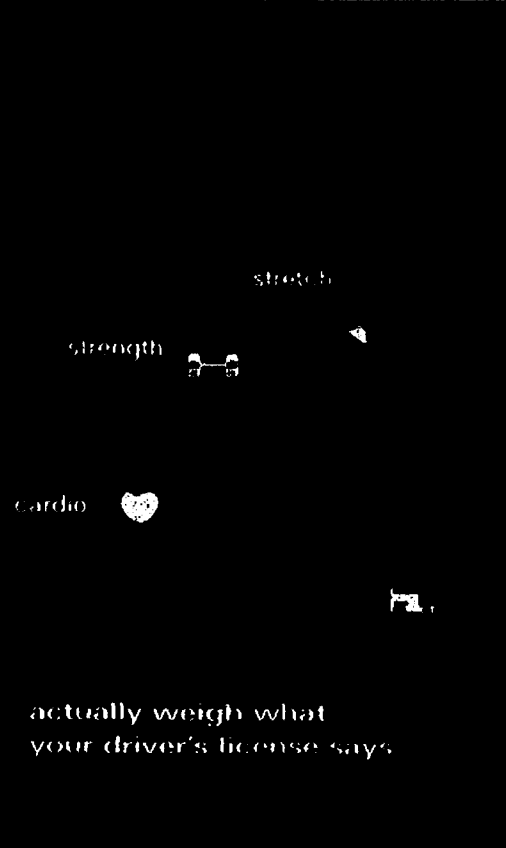
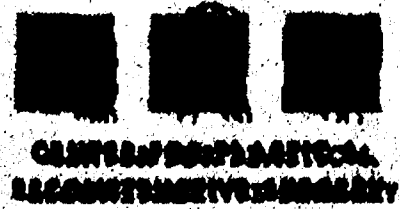
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- High-fat diets are also responsible for increasing the risk for health problems such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure and diabetes.
- Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States.
- One diet doesn't work for everyone. Enlist the help of a registered dietitian who has the expertise available to create a personalized eating plan that can have a positive effect on your health and even reduce your need for medications.
- Adding more fruits and vegetables into a diet can help control heart disease, high blood pressure and decrease the risk of some cancers.

A heart-healthy diet begins with:

- Fruits and vegetables: five to nine servings of at least three different colors of fruits and vegetables each day.
- And don't forget about fiber. Fiber, especially soluble fiber, is an important part of every diet. Soluble fiber can be found in oats, beans, whole fruits and vegetables. It can help lower cholesterol, making it a key component of any low-fat diet. It also stabilizes blood sugars and helps to keep you fuller in-between meals.
- Low-fat meats and cheese are also important. Include fish in a weekly diet and when buying poultry, remove the skin. Also shop for leaner cuts of red meat, particularly the ones labeled "round" or "loin."
- Every low-fat diet should include complex carbohydrates. Eat carbohydrates that are rich in fiber instead of refined starches and foods high in sugar.

On target: fitness key to healthier lifestyle

By Kim Boelter-Muckler
Special Writer

What's an eight-letter word that's missing from most of our daily lives and vocabulary?

According to Curves owner Deb Winter, exercise is that missing component.

But it doesn't have to be time consuming, painful, expensive or a dirty word!

"My background is occupational therapy," explained Winter. "For 20 years I worked as an occupational therapist, and what I've seen through out that time is people suffering from the consequences of being overweight and unfit."

Winter contends that the idea of starting a fitness program shouldn't be overwhelming—it's never too late to start a fitness program.

"From a psychological standpoint, it is very hard to get into the habit of it if you are working too hard. Exercise should be a comfortable activity if you are comfortable you'll stay with it and you will get good results."

The Curves For Women Weightloss Center provides an exercise program that condenses a traditional 90-minute workout into a convenient 30-minutes.

"It's a safe and user-friendly approach to resistance training, which is designed specifically for women," Winter said. "On our circuit, strength training is alternated with low impact aerobic activity so that women enjoy both the cardiovascular benefits of aerobic activity along with effective strength training."

Exercise has many surprising benefits.

"A big benefit is that it's a great way to relieve stress. That's one that I hear our clients talk about all the time—they're balancing work life and family life and that is stressful. Another huge benefit that I've seen is

we've had a number of members on hypertensive medication, and through regular exercise have been able to get off of that medicine or have their dosages lowered," Winter cited.

Exercise also lowers cholesterol and high blood pressure as well as improves energy levels—so with all these benefits why isn't everyone doing it?

"Because people aren't sure how to commit to it," Winter answered. "Once they realize that it's not too late to start, no matter what the age—they find they can commit to 30-minutes of exercise at least three times per week—it's doable."

Studies show that a combination of strength and aerobic training is far more effective than either type of exercise separately. Strength training is not only beneficial for effective weight loss and management, but is also very important for prevention of osteoporosis, arthritis and diabetes. Sugar and carbohydrate consumption has skyrocketed in the American diet.

According to Winter, 75-percent of overweight people are carbohydrate addicts or are carbohydrate intolerant.

"Many people are in a constant state of hyperinsulinemia as a result of our carb-saturated diets. The medical consequences are very serious," Winter said.

Women who dip their toe into a new exercise program at Curves find that it's a very user-friendly program and easy to commit to.

This has changed by my life. It's actually given me my life back," said Vicky Smith-Curves member for approximately six months. "I was just existing before now I'm living, and enjoying life. I haven't been dieting, just working out here

three times a week. I've lost a lot of weight, and it's made a world of difference for me."

There is so much information out there about the correct way to diet, and the correct way to exercise—Deb understands why most people are overwhelmed at the prospect of adding this to their life. But she asserts that aerobic exercise combined with strength training is the real key to success. It's also a use it or lose proposition.

"As we age, we lose about 6.6 pounds of lean muscle tissue per decade. If you're not exercising you are losing those muscles."

But the good news is: It's never too late.

"It's not impossible to start exercising at any age. But the sooner the better. We've had really good success bringing in women who are older and even women bringing in their teenage daughters—it's exciting—they're promoting good fitness habits for their daughters and spending time together," Winter smiled.

ER reason why exercise is missing from a lot of women's lives, is they are confused about how strenuous they should be working.

"Target heart rate is the key to how hard you should work. You should not be overtaxing your body. If you stay within your target heart rate, you are working at an optimal level and you will get optimal results. If you are working harder than you should, it's very stressful on your systems and you run the risk of burning lean tissue—not body fat," Winter explained. "That is counterproductive on a number of levels. For one thing, if you aren't comfortable you won't be able to commit to it for a life time. It's a complete misconception 'no pain-no gain.' In our circuit of strength training, you really should be recovering between machines, and staying within your target heart rate."

Owning and operating Curves is almost a ministry for Winter.

"The neat thing about doing this is that it allows me to work with women and prevent the need for rehabilitation later."

"I get excited watching the changes in people and helping them get there. They take their lives back—it's extremely gratifying."

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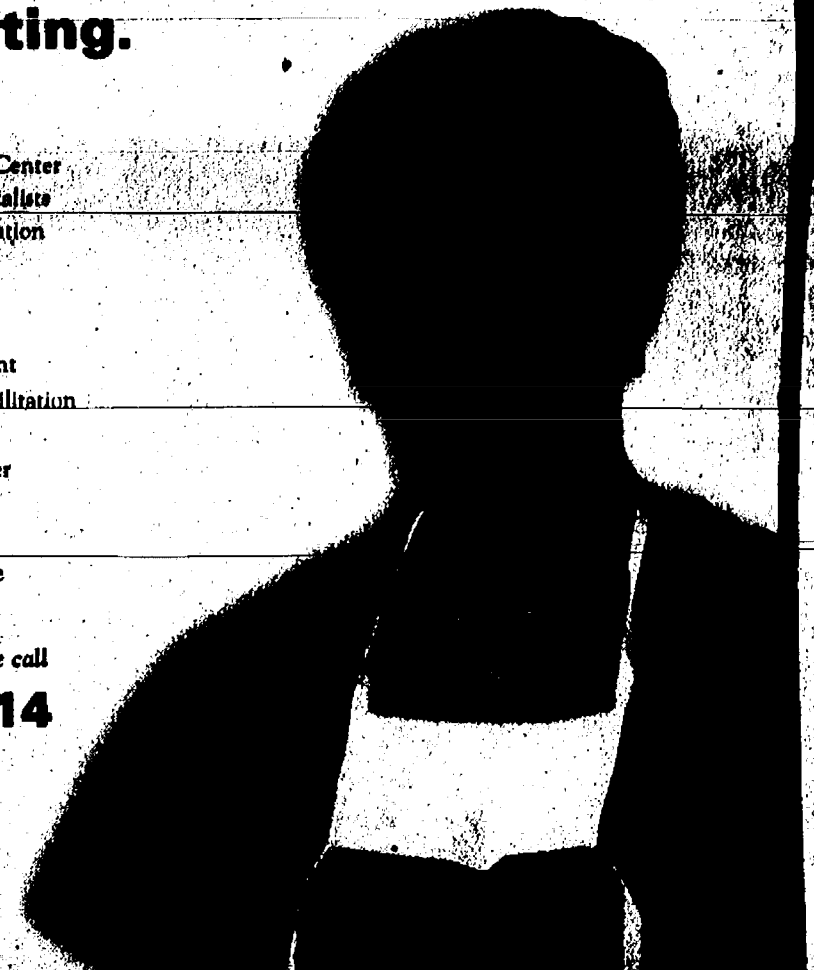
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Calendar of Events
• 2nd Annual Fundraising Gala to benefit
the Rudolf Steiner Health Center: May 17 at
the Michigan Union, 7-11pm. Tickets \$100 in
advance. Dinner and fantastic silent auction.
• 4th Annual Summer Therapeutic Retreat:
July 2-August 4. A 2-week stay in a healing
environment inspired by the Lukas Klinik, an
Anthroposophical hospital in Switzerland. Triple
occupancy: \$2600. Double: \$3200. Single:
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For the birds

Local resident writes encyclopedia about livestock and poultry



Jan Dohner of Lima Township has written "The Encyclopedia of Historic and Endangered Livestock and Poultry Breeds." It's a comprehensive guide of 138 endangered livestock breeds and 53 poultry breeds.

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

Librarian, researcher and farmer. These are all words used to describe Lima Township resident Jan Dohner.

Dohner seems like a natural to write "The Encyclopedia of Historic and Endangered Livestock and Poultry Breeds," a comprehensive guide of 138 endangered livestock breeds and 53 poultry breeds.

"The books bring three things together," Dohner said. "It's about the history of domestication, how human and animal lives are intertwined, and what we stand to lose if we don't maintain diversity in animals."

The book features the history and characteristics of breeds of goats, sheep, swine, cattle, horses, chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese that are all endangered. It includes more than 200 photographs and illustrations.

"It took me 10 years to compile the information," Dohner said. "It's a combination of science and history. I talked to a couple hundred breeders and spent a lot of time going through agricultural manuals and guidebooks."

"People who raise rare breeds are passionate about what they do, and everyone has a story to tell."

Dohner is a librarian and is also on the board of the Chelsea District Library.

Dohner believes that losing breeds of livestock means losing genetic diversity and cultural richness.

"In the 1850s, industrial farming took off," she said. "Before that, food was locally sold. Now we have modern hybrids of animals that can't survive outside of confinement and hens that don't sit on their eggs. The amount of globalization in food is astounding."

Dohner said farming needs to fit into the scheme of production.

"The biggest problem is the disconnect with our children understanding where their food comes from," Dohner said.

Many organic and agricultural groups share Dohner's interest in returning to how things used to be when people had a connection to the food they raised. There is a tie between those groups and the rare breeds

groups. The United Nations is also a supporter.

Dohner is a member of the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, which has been around for 25 years. It includes many farmers and people involved with such living history museums as Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

"Michigan is a hotbed for people interested in rare breeds," Dohner said. "In Chelsea, there is the Spinners' Flock, who have fleece fairs twice a year. At Michigan State, there is a collection of rare breeds of livestock."

Dohner said rare breeds of sheep and turkeys are of particular interest in Michigan. She lives on a farm in Lima Township, where she has raised rare breeds of goats, horses, chickens and livestock dogs.

Dohner grew up in Valparaiso, Ind. Her grandparents were farmers. Her husband, John, grew up on a farm. Their children, who are now in college, were active in 4-H. Jocelyn, 24, is studying sustainable issues at Ball State University in Indiana.

"It used to be that your life was intimately entwined with

animals," Dohner said. "Everybody had to think about the welfare of their animals every day."

"Farming is part of the cycle of life. The animals that provide the meat that people buy in grocery stores probably had a crueller life than the livestock that local farmers raise. Local farming needs to fit into the scheme of production."

Dohner thinks that a big reason for the popularity of dogs and cats as pets in the United States is that people are trying to replace the farm animals the country once had.

Dohner and her husband have owned their 10-acre farm for 25 years. She said that she can taste a difference in the free-range eggs that she sells and in fresh poultry.

"The Encyclopedia of Historic and Endangered Livestock" is available at Amazon.com and at most bookstores. For more information about the book, go to the Web site rareonthe farm.com.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached via e-mail at LWC Carolin@aol.com.

Stroke seminar set for May 9 at hospital

The American Heart Association will hold the second annual Community Stroke Conference 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. May 9 in the White Oaks room at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St.

Participants can learn how to recognize the signs of stroke in themselves or a family member. Sessions include physician lectures, survivor stories, health screenings, exhibits, literature, refreshments and giveaways.

For more information or to register, call 800-231-2211.

The event is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Operation Stroke committee of the American Stroke Association, a division of the American Heart Association.

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Touched by the muse

Third annual Chelsea Poetry Celebration slated for April 30

■ **Nationally recognized poet to help judge.**

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

The third annual Chelsea Poetry Competition and Celebration will be held April 30 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

The contest is open to students and adults. Entries must be submitted by April 20. Winning participants will receive prizes and their poems will be published in The Chelsea Standard.

Last year, more than 150 people gathered to hear the winners read their poems.

Chelsea District Library, the Chelsea Education Foundation, Chelsea schools, The Chelsea Standard and Little Professor Book Center are sponsoring this year's event.

Doug Smith, owner of the Little Professor Book Center in Chelsea, has been one of the lead organizers of the contest.

"To our great pleasure, the community has responded with a breathtaking number of poems each year that we've held the contest," he said.

Julie Smith of the Chelsea District Library said the event is held in conjunction with National Poetry Month.

"Its popularity is rather amazing and very encouraging," she said. "We weren't sure when we started what kind of response

this would receive. What we found out was that those people who don't care to write poetry certainly support the efforts of people who do, and the turnout at the celebration last year was really proof-positive of that.

"The whole community gets together and participates in it, even if they're not poets. It's really a feel-good event."

The library, which has offered creative writing classes for the past two years, promotes the event by displaying poetry books throughout the month of April. Smith said that each contest winner will receive a free book of poetry.

Chelsea boasts a number of locally and nationally known poets. Among them is Laura Kasischke, an award-winning writer who has had four volumes of poetry and three novels published. Kasischke holds writing workshops for students at the Washington Street Education Center.

Kasischke will act as master of ceremonies for the poetry contest. In addition, she will help judge the adult category of poetry along with Ann Arbor poet and writer Keith Taylor, who contributed to the award-winning book "The Island Within Us," featuring Michigan's Isle Royale National Park.

Nancy Schumann and Aline Soules will judge submissions from high school students. Marijo Grogan, a winner in the adult class, and Gregory Parker,

last year's adult class winner and columnist for The Chelsea Standard, will judge entries from middle school pupils.

Willah Wedden and Cynthia Furlong Reynolds will judge poetry from elementary school pupils. Reynolds recently published a book through Sleeping Bear Press about Chelsea titled "Our Hometown: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village."

Tammy Gillingham, a fourth-grade language arts and social studies teacher at Pierce Lake Elementary School, said there is no shortage of pupils interested in writing poetry in Chelsea. As part of their studies, many have written classic haiku and tanka poems, with accompanying drawings of Japanese fans, in conjunction with art class.

"We try to cross the curriculum as much as possible in all areas," Gillingham said.

"First they do a lot of brainstorming, and then research areas they are interested in."

The pupils in her class have been engaged in composing poetry and prose, and writing their assignments on computer.

"The students have had so much experience with poetry from kindergarten up that, by the time they are in fourth grade, they are able to put their poetic ideas in a few words," she said.

The youngsters write acrostics, using the first letter of their name to begin each line, and

employ sentence completion to help structure poetry writing. They list qualities of people they know, such as friends, and use adjectives to compose poems. They also follow the writing patterns of other poets that employ wordplay.

"In the school, I have the opportunity to work with people who also stimulate me, and children can be successful when they are given work to do that interests them," Gillingham said.

Beach Middle School teacher Mary Baker uses the first nine weeks of her English class to teach poetry.

"I think poetry is an excellent vehicle for teaching kids about language and about writing," she said. "They are at an age where they are somewhat shy about their capabilities, but poetry seems to be something that, even though they may not have gone into it thinking they're good at it, they realize afterward that they can write poetry and they feel successful. I think it encourages them to do other kinds of writing, also."

Baker said poetry competitions motivate students to write.

"I love to see my children be published and make sure they have opportunities to enter contests and competitions," she said.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

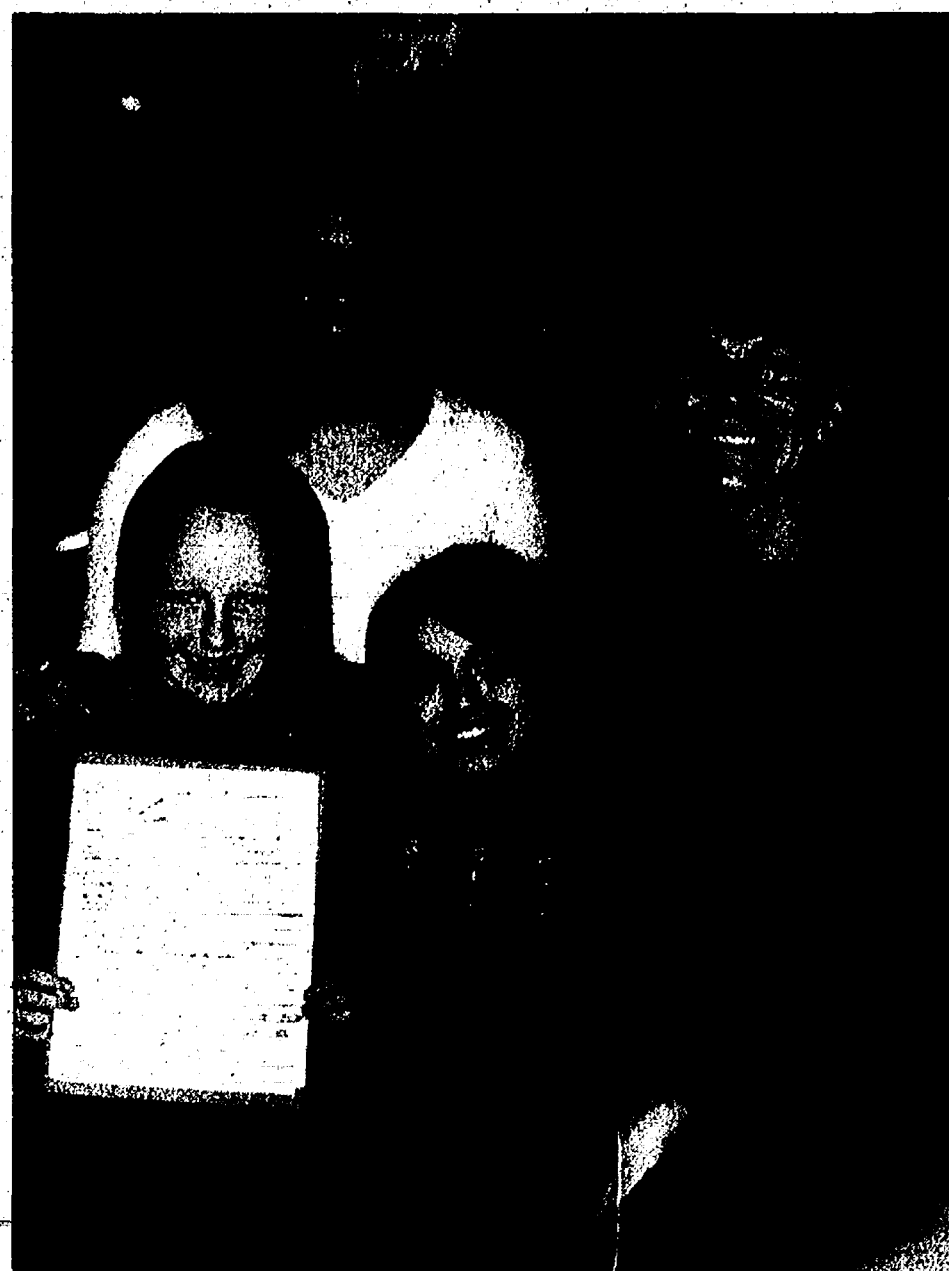


Photo by Kent Ashton Walton
Fourth-graders Kelsey Penar (left) and Jessica Braden will be participating in the Chelsea Poetry Competition and Celebration. They are pictured with teachers Katrina Williams and student-teacher Kim Walter.

Chelsea Arts Center offers free family programs

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts continues its Family First Sundays with a program on stained glass 2 p.m. April 14. The center is located at 400 Congdon St. in Chelsea.

Participants will learn the history and design of stained glass in recognition of Glass Month and will make an art project of a stained-glass window.

The Chelsea High School

Spanish Club will help participants celebrate Cinco de Mayo 2 p.m. May 5 at the center.

The June program will be held on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital during the Chelsea Painters Art Show.

The family programs, designed to provide a hands-on experience for elementary-age children and their families, are free. They are funded through a grant from the Chelsea Education Foundation.

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Thank You MVP's

At Chelsea Community Hospital we would like to recognize our MVP's (Most Valuable Physicians) on Doctor's Day, March 30th. They are the 281 men and women who serve on the CCH Medical Staff. Many are leaders in their field, skilled in the latest surgical and medical techniques, dedicated to improving the overall health of our community.

Happy Doctor's Day CCH Medical Staff

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Register Your Child Now For: Special Dance & Theatre Events for all ages!

SUMMER THEATRE DANCE ONE-DAY WORKSHOPS

Musical
THEATRE

Open to dancers who will be entering grades 2-12.
The workshops will be held at the
DEXTER SCHOOL OF DANCE & MUSIC located at
8071 Main Street in Downtown Dexter.

Participants will be in the workshop from 9am-4pm
supervised by the professional faculty and staff.
AM and PM Child Care is available at an extra fee.

DANCE EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE.

Dancers should have completed at least one school
year of ballet or jazz for a rewarding experience. If
you have any questions about qualifications, please
call the school at (734) 426-8636 for consultation.

Each workshop will be limited to 13 dancers, so
early registration is advised.
(The workshop fee includes school tuition, art
supplies, snack & beverage. Bring lunch)

Theatre Dance Workshop Schedule

8:45-9:00	Campers Arrive	The One-Day Workshop begins with a
9:00-10:00	Ballet & Morning Stretch	Morning Stretch & Ballet. After a snack,
10:00-10:15	Snack Break	the dancing continues with two jazz
10:15-11:00	Theatre Style Jazz Class	classes. The first focuses on jazz styles
11:00-11:15	Beverage Break	unique to Theatre Dance. The second is
11:15-12:00	Technique Class: Jumps, Leaps & Turns	a pure technique class on Jumps, Leaps & Turns. Lunchtime includes Theatre
12:00-1:00	Lunch & Theatre Games	Games outdoors in the school court-
1:00-2:00	Theatre Arts	yard. The Theatre Arts class provides
2:00-4:00	Theatre Dance	hand-on time working on stage crafts
4:00	Rehearsal	(set design, character creation or prop
	SHOWTIME!	making). And, during Theatre Dance
		Rehearsal participants learn a full
		Broadway Style Dance Routine.

At the end of the day an informal performance is held for family and friends.

WHAT TO BRING:
A Healthy Lunch
Full Water Bottles,
Ballet Slippers,
Jazz Shoes,
and a
Jazzy attitude!

Workshop A June 25
Entering Grades 2, 3

Workshop B June 26
Entering Grades 4, 5, 6, 7

Workshop C June 27
Entering Grades 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Workshops for Very Young Dancers

Workshops designed to give Very Young
Dancers the full experience of producing a
show in a condensed period of time. The
two-hour workshop is split between dance
rehearsal and a hands-on theatre arts project
such as making a costume, prop or set.
Saturdays from 10:00 am to 12:30 pm

**Dancing Monkey &
Aba Daba Honeymoon**
Saturday, June 29

**Song & Dance with
Costume Design Art Project**

**Our 4th Annual
Ballet Bring-A-Doll
Pajama Party**

Saturday, July 27
**Ballet Dancing with
Prop Design Art Project**
Wear your Pajamas & Bring A Doll

Workshops are led by a team of Dance & Art
Teachers. At the end of the workshop parents
and guests are entertained with a performance
by the children.

Showtime: Noon

Class Sizes Limited. Early Registration is Advised

**Beanie Baby & Me
Together Wherever We Go!**
Saturday, August 17
**Song & Dance with
Set Design Art Project**
Bring Your Favorite Beanie Baby!



**Very Special
Dance Workshop
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Lovers!**

Summer Dance & Theatre Day Camp 2002



**For Boys & Girls
Entering Grades
2-12**

**NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY**

Camp I

1-A • One Week • July 8-12 • Monday-Friday
1-B • One Week • August 12-16 • Monday-Friday
for students entering grades 2 or 3

Camp II

Two Weeks • July 29-August 8
Monday-Saturday & Monday-Thursday
for students entering grades 4, 5, 6, or 7

Camp III

Two Weeks • July 15-26 • Monday-Friday
for students entering grades 8, 9, 10, 11, or 12

WHAT TO BRING:
A Healthy Lunch
Ballet Shoes,
Jazz Shoes (optional),
Full Water Bottles,
and a
A Smile!!

The camps will be held at the
DEXTER SCHOOL OF DANCE & MUSIC
located at
8071 Main Street in Downtown Dexter

Children will be in camp from 9am to 3 pm
supervised by the professional faculty and staff.
AM and PM Latchkey is available at an extra charge and can be arranged
by calling the School to register at (734) 426-8636.

No experience necessary, however, if campers have had previous dance instruction,
faculty members will provide a challenging and creative experience
on an individual basis.

Each camp will be limited to 14 children, so early registration is advised.
The camp fee includes school tuition, art supplies, snacks, beverages
& a camp T-shirt.

8:45-9:00	Campers Arrive
9:00-10:00	Ballet & Morning Stretch
10:00-10:15	Snack & Beverage Break
10:15-11:00	Tap
11:00-11:15	Beverage Break
11:15-12:00	Jazz
12:00-1:00	Lunch
1:00-2:00	Theatre Arts
2:00-3:00	Musical Theatre
3:00-3:30	Awards & Daily Wrap

Camp begins each day with a Morning Stretch & Ballet. After a snack,
the dancing continues with Jazz and Tap. Lunchtime is an hour for eating and
light recreation; playing, relaxing & socializing. The Theatre Arts class
provides hands-on time working in theatre crafts including set design,
stage make-up and costume creation. In Musical Theatre, participants
have fun acting, singing & dancing. An informal performance will be
held on the last day of camp for family and friends.

Theatre Dance Workshop Registration Form

Participant's Name _____ (Male/Female) _____
Name of School _____ Entering Grade _____ Birthday _____
Street Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (H) _____ (W) _____ Cell/Pager _____
In case of emergency call _____ Relationship _____
Important Health Information (food allergies) _____
Parents' name(s) _____

Please enroll my child in:

- ☐ Workshop A • Entering Grades 2,3 • Tues., June 25 • \$89
☐ Workshop B • Entering Grades 4, 5, 6, 7 • Wed., June 26 • \$89
☐ Workshop C • Entering Grades 8-12 • Thurs., June 27 • \$89
☐ Enclosed is a check or money order as full payment for one dance workshop

☐ Please charge \$89 to my VISA or MASTERCARD Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Please enroll my child in:

- ☐ Camp 1-A • July 8-12 • Completed Grades 1 or 2 • \$292
☐ Camp 1-B • Aug. 12-16 • Completed Grades 1 or 2 • \$292
☐ Camp 2 • July 29-Aug. 8 • Completed Grades 3, 4, 5, or 6 • \$492
☐ Camp 3 • July 15-26 • Completed Grades 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11 • \$492
☐ I will be needing AM Child Care PM Child Care (Child care \$4.00 per hour)
☐ Enclosed is a check or money order for \$292 as a deposit (Camp 2 or 3 only)
The remaining balance will be sent no later than the first day of camp
☐ Enclosed is a check or money order for \$492 as full payment (Camp 2 or 3)
☐ Please charge \$492 to my VISA or MASTERCARD (Camp 2 or 3)
☐ Please charge \$292 for Camp 1-A or 1-B to my VISA or MASTERCARD
☐ Enclosed is a check or money order for \$292 for Camp 1-A or 1-B full payment

Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Camp T-shirt size:

☐ Youth Small ☐ Youth Medium ☐ Youth Large ☐ Adult Small ☐ Adult Medium ☐ Adult Large

Please enroll my child in:

- ☐ Workshop I • Sat., June 29 • \$30
☐ Workshop II • Sat., July 27 • \$30
☐ Workshop III • Sat., Aug. 17 • \$30

- ☐ Enclosed is a check or money order as
payment for (\$30 for one) (\$60 for two) or
(\$90 for three) workshops.
☐ Please charge \$90 to my VISA or
MASTERCARD (for all three)
☐ Please charge \$60 to my VISA or
MASTERCARD (for two)
☐ Please charge \$30 to my VISA or
MASTERCARD (for one)

Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

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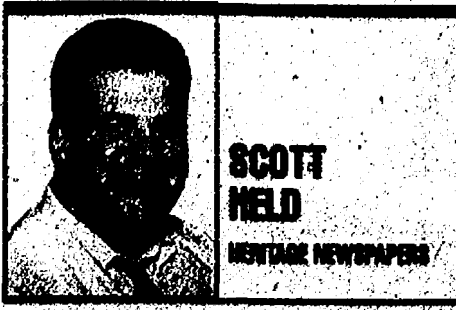
Parent's Name(s) _____

Parent Signature (required) _____ Date _____



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'Savoring Savannah' looks at New South cooking



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BOOK REVIEW

The problem with star chef cookbooks is that not all of us are star chefs.

Yes, we love to cook, and, indeed, we love to hear how the best of the best do it.

But do we have time to do it? So it goes with "Savoring Savannah: Feasts from the Low Country."

Culling two menus each from chefs Elizabeth Terry, Bernard McDonough and George Spriggs, all top restaurateurs in the Georgia city, as well as caterers Susan Mason and Joe Randall, the book is a great look at New South cooking.

This is not, however, down-home Southern cooking by a long stretch.

If you're looking to cook New South, Old South, Creole or anything else of the South, you'll do better to seek out compilations from ladies' junior leagues or garden clubs. In my hometown, New Orleans, La., such old standbys have aged gracefully and continue to be popular gifts.

Better yet, the recipes are generally from regular folk who love the kitchen but don't want to spend eternity there.

Randall's dishes border on sweet soul food — nothing wrong with that — while Mason's is a bit more traditional, Southern ladies' club fare. Spriggs is probably the best representative of New South style, with Terry and McDonough close behind.

Elizabeth Terry's
Sesame Chicken and Black-Eyed Pea Salad
Dressing
5 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons coarse-grain mustard
2 tablespoons soy sauce

¼ cup apple cider vinegar
¼ cup extra virgin olive oil
¼ cup dark sesame oil
Salad
¼ cup sesame seeds
2 tablespoons dark sesame oil
1 teaspoon apple cider vinegar
¼ cup fresh mint leaves, minced
1 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper
5 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup water chestnuts or fresh celeriac, minced
5 whole scallions, minced
¼ cup flat-leaf parsley, minced
¼ cup golden raisins, minced
5 cups mixed salad greens
1 (15-ounce) can black-eyed peas, drained and rinsed
Bring all dressing ingredients to room temperature. In a large bowl, whisk together the honey, mustard, soy sauce and vinegar. While whisking constantly, slowly add the oils. When the dressing thickens, set aside.

For the salad, first toast the sesame seeds: place them in a dry skillet over medium heat. Cook for about 4 minutes, or just until the seeds begin to release a hint of fragrance, stirring or shaking often to prevent burning.

In a shallow, non-reactive dish, whisk together the oil, vinegar, mint and pepper. Coat both sides of each chicken breast with this marinade, cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes and up to 6 hours.

Heat a large skillet over medium heat. Add the chicken breasts and saute, turning once, until lightly browned and cooked through, about 3 minutes per side. Remove from the heat. When cool enough to handle, dice the chicken. Transfer to a bowl and toss with the pan juices, salt, water chestnuts, scallions, parsley and raisins. Refrigerate for at least two hours and no longer than 12.

Just before serving, arrange the greens on a large platter. Toss the dressing with the chicken, then spoon it on top of the greens. Garnish with the black-eyed peas and toasted sesame seeds.

Joe Randall's
Southern Baked Apples
Syrup
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon freshly squeezed orange juice
6 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
4 tablespoons granulated sugar
Pinch of cinnamon
2 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
4 teaspoons grated lemon zest
¼ teaspoon salt

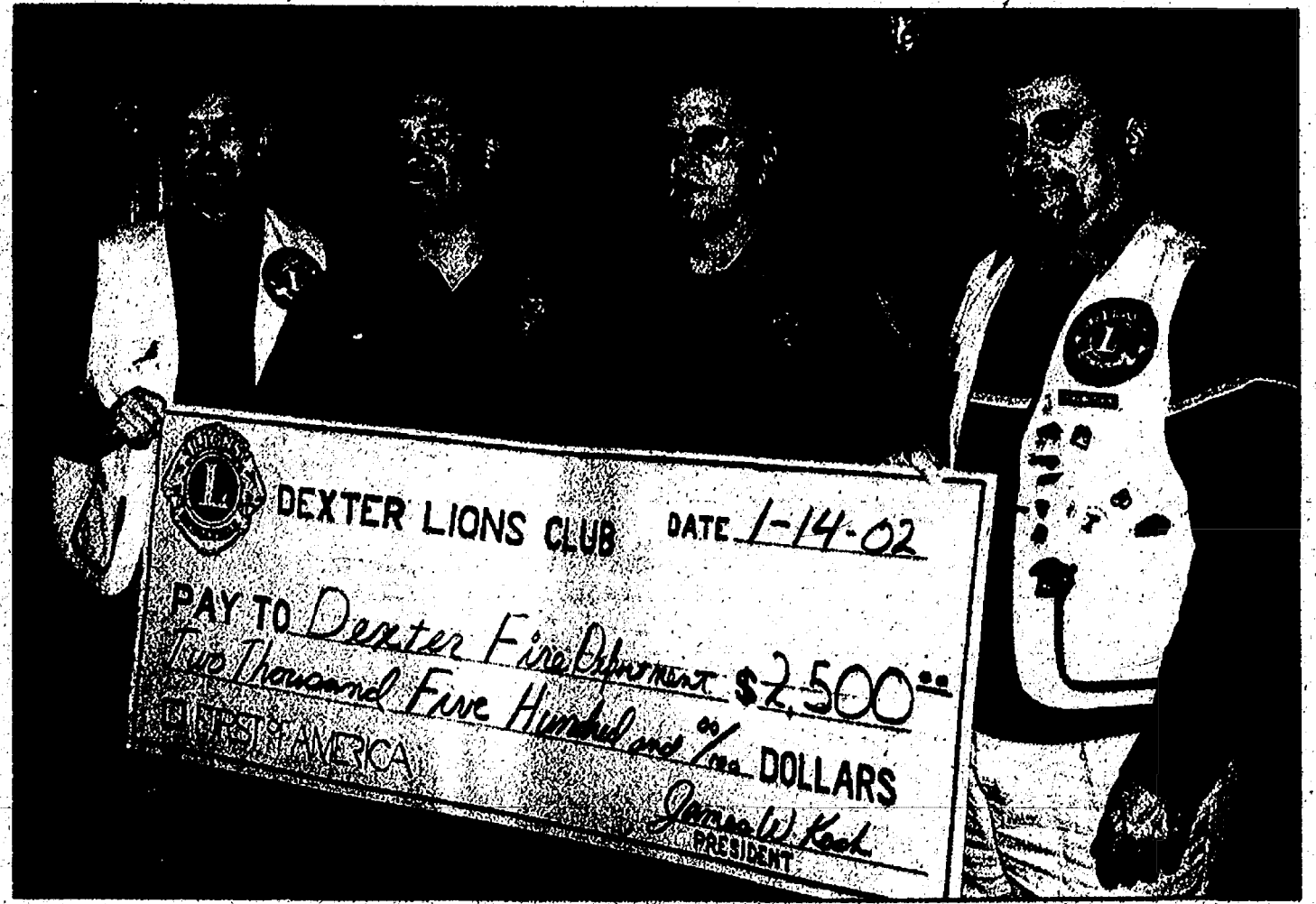
8 Granny Smith apples
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar, for topping
Preheat oven to 350. Combine all syrup ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Continue to boil until the mixture is syrupy, 3 to 5 minutes.

Peel the top 2 inches of each apple. Core the apples and place them upright in a baking dish. Pour the syrup over and into the apples.

Cover with aluminum foil and bake for 30 minutes. A fork will glide through the apples when they are done.

Preheat the broiler. Sprinkle the apple tops with the two tablespoons of brown sugar and broil for three minutes, until the sugar begins to caramelize. Serve immediately.

From Ten Speed Press, hardcover, \$29.95.



Lions Club Donation

Dexter Lions Club presented a \$2,500 check to the Dexter Area Firefighters Association for a thermal-imaging camera as part of the firefighters' fund-raising campaign. The check was given to the group at the annual association dinner. Pictured are Chris Short (left) of the Lions Club, firefighters Doug Armstrong and Dave Wisely, and Lions Club President Jim Koch.



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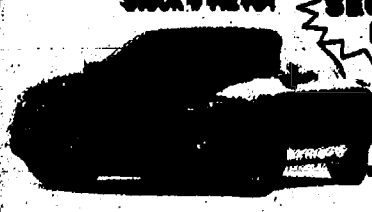
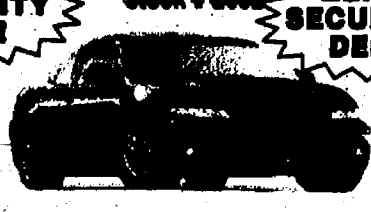


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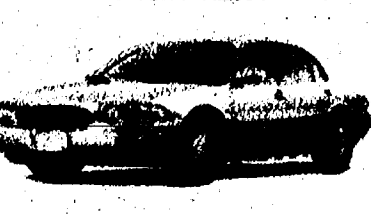
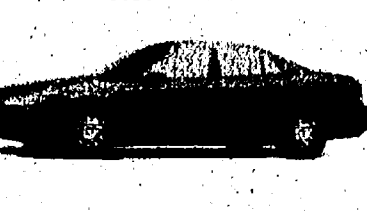
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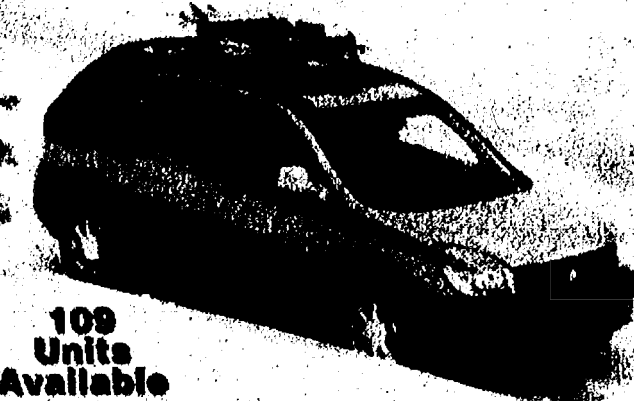
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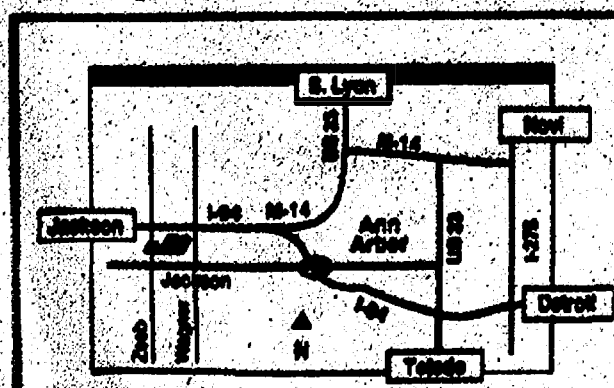


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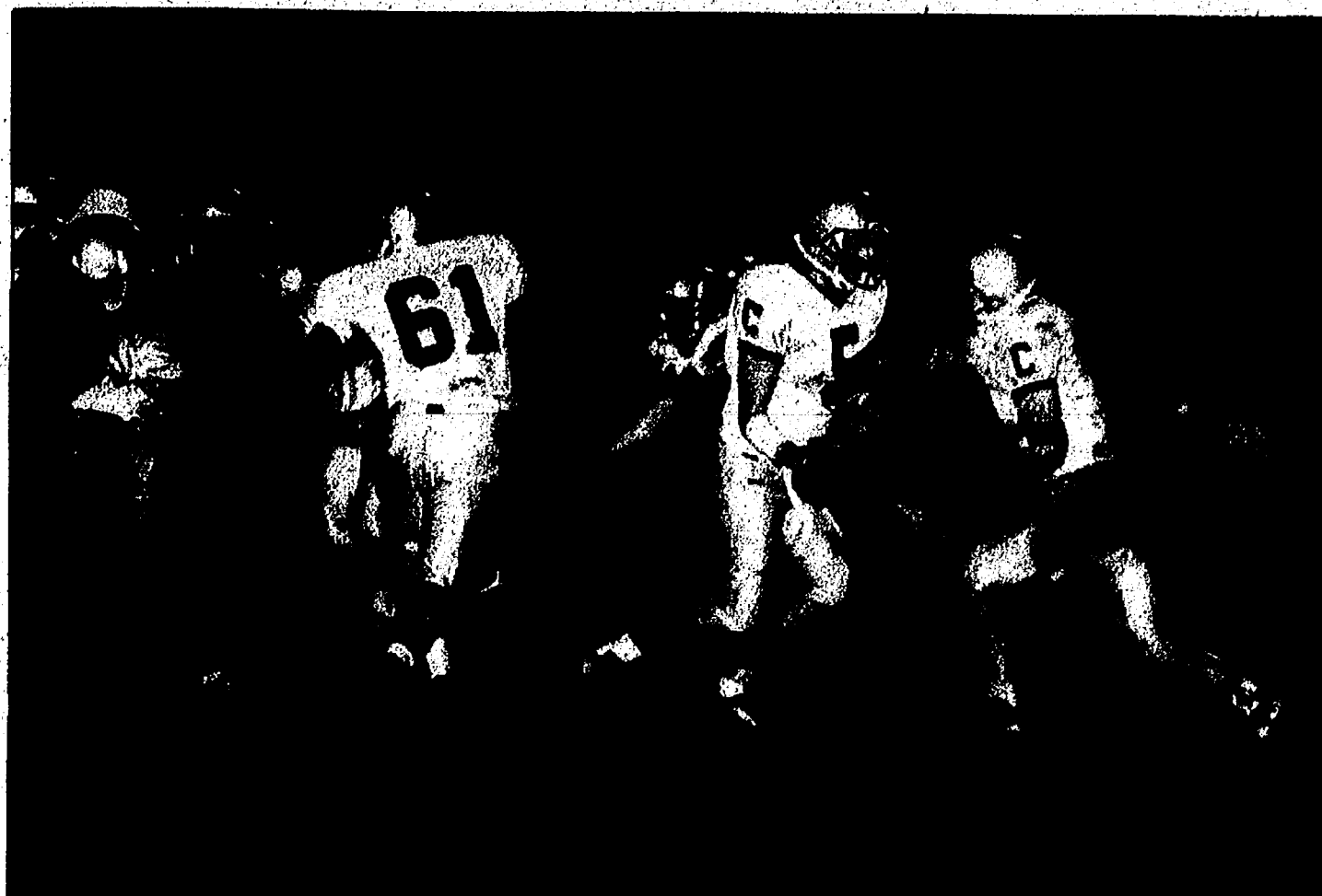


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea junior quarterback Jake Freeman hands off while senior lineman Brian Livengood (61) pulls against state ranked Ann Arbor Huron. The Bulldogs defeated the River Rats and won their third consecutive Southeastern Conference title.

Bulldog Heroes

Hail Caesar, spring has finally sprung for area teams

With temperatures dipping into the teens, a fresh coat of snow on the ground and the familiar scrape, scrape sound of vehicle owners clearing their windshields, it's that time of year again, isn't it? No, I don't mean winter, but springtime in Michigan.

Yes, spring.

You know, a time to breathe in the fresh, warm air, open the windows, kick off your shoes and walk barefoot through the lush, green grass - if, say, you live in South Carolina.

In Michigan, however, we hardy northerners reach for an extra comforter to put on the bed.

The all-knowing calendar says it's spring, but we all know it's still winter.

Why those lousy Romans ever invented the calendar, I'll never know.

Hail, Caesar!

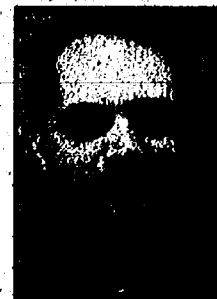
I think a more appropriate phrase would be, "Hail, snow and high winds, Caesar!"

In any event, no matter what the Romans and their calendar say, the spring sports season is officially upon us.

Teams from throughout the area have cracked out the baseball bats, the tennis rackets and the golf clubs in preparation for high school sports' busiest season.

If the final prep campaign is anything like the fall and winter seasons before it, we're all in for a wild ending.

It's been quite a productive year for both Chelsea and Dexter athletes and teams up to



DON
RICHTER

ON THE SIDELINE

this point.

During the fall season, the Bulldog football program once again made its mark statewide, capturing its third straight Southeastern Conference title, earning a top 10 state ranking and falling only to eventual state champion Farmington Hills Harrison in the playoffs.

Harrison finished the year ranked in the top 10 nationally by USA Today.

Chelsea senior offensive lineman Joe Tripodi (6-foot-4, 285) was named first-team All-State and earned a full-ride football scholarship to Northwestern University.

In Dexter, senior swimmer Amalia Sarnecki, a multiple state champion, was named Class B-C-D Swimmer of the Year. Sarnecki plans to continue her career in the pool at the University of Wisconsin. She was further honored in the March 25 issue of Sports Illustrated as a featured athlete in the magazine's Faces in the Crowd section.

Besides Sarnecki, Dreadnaught girls' swimming and diving coach Cory Bergen was

named Class B-C-D Coach of the Year.

Dexter junior sensation Lindsey Smith broke two state records in winning the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke at the Class B-C-D swimming finals.

Both Smith and Sarnecki were named All-Americans.

As a team, Dexter's girls' swimming finished second in the state and won its fourth consecutive SEC crown. County rival Chelsea finished third in the state.

Leading the Bulldog tankers was sophomore Allie Augustine, who finished second in the 100 breaststroke to Sarnecki. For her performance in the pool, Augustine was named All-American.

The Dreadnaughts' boys' cross country team placed sixth in the Division II state finals. The squad's placing was the highest ever in school history.

Chelsea's girls' cross country finished 10th in Division II and captured a SEC championship.

Bulldog boys' soccer won the SEC White Division title before losing in the district finals. Chelsea (12-4-1) was ranked as high as No. 8 in Division II.

Dexter's boys' golf finished third in state regional play and advanced to the Division II state finals.

During winter, Chelsea volleyball wore the glass slipper as the Class B Cinderella team. The Bulldogs won district and regional titles before falling to eventual state runner-up Fruitport in the Class B semi-



Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Chelsea's Lee Woodruff helped the Bulldogs to a second-place finish in the Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League.

nals. Sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Tye was named second-team All-State.

Dexter hockey captured its second straight Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League championship.

The Dreadnaughts' Jeff Marsh, a junior, won a state championship at 130 pounds in the Division II state wrestling finals at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Bulldog boys' basketball was

victorious in seven of their last eight games, earning a district crown before falling to state-ranked River Rouge in the regional final.

In boys' swimming and diving, See CAESAR — Page 2-C

Moe Division III Player of the Year

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Sarah Moe is the best in Division III - plain and simple.

The American Hockey Coaches Association named Moe, a Chelsea resident, the NCAA Division III Player of the Year earlier this month.

A senior forward at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., Moe is the Gusties' all-time leading scorer with 80 goals and 64 assists for 144 points in 78 games. She finished ninth in Division III in scoring this season with 31 goals and 27 assists for 58 points. She ended the year ranked in the top 10 nationally in seven different categories.

Moe is the fourth player in Gustavus women's hockey history to score 50 points in a season.

Besides her Player of the Year honor, Moe was also named a Division III All-American for the second consecutive season.

The Gusties, behind Moe, advanced to the Frozen Four, defeating Bowdoin College of Maine 2-1 to finish third at the NCAA Division III hockey national championship in Elmira, N.Y. Moe, a captain, scored the game-winner with five minutes left in the game.

In the national semifinals, Gustavus lost to eventual champion Elmira College of New York 3-5.

Last season, Gustavus finished as Division III runner-up.

In the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Gusties finished first with a 17-0-1 overall record. It was the second consecutive MIAC title for Gustavus.

Moe, the league's Player of the Year, led the conference in scoring with 22 goals and 20 assists for 42 points.

Moe is the third athlete named AHCA Division III Player of the Year. The first two honorees were Sylvia Ryan in 2000 and Michelle Labbe in 2001. Both players were from Middlebury College in Vermont.

"Since stepping onto the ice for the Gusties in the winter of 1998, Sarah has proven herself to be the finest player in Gustavus women's hockey history," Gustavus coach Mike Carroll said in a press release. "She worked very hard on all aspects of her game and blossomed into a complete hockey player."

Moe set school records for career goals (80), assists (64), points (144) and hat tricks (9).



She also holds the Gustavus record for most goals in a game, with six.

Moe is the daughter of Brad and Sherie Garrison. She has an older brother, Matt, and a younger brother, Ben.

Moe lived in Trenton before the family moved to Des Moines, Iowa, in 1989. After 10 years in Iowa, the family moved to Chelsea in August of 1999.

Chelsea resident Sarah Moe was named the NCAA Division III hockey Player of the Year. Moe led Gustavus Adolphus College to a third-place finish at the national tournament earlier this month.

Moe and her husband, Scott, the Gustavus assistant men's hockey coach, will be traveling back to Chelsea this summer. The couple will help conduct a camp designed especially for female hockey players at the Arctic Coliseum in Chelsea.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

Chelsea youth in ski national finals

Chelsea resident Kyle Koseck qualified for the 2002 National Standard Race Ski Racing (NASTAR) National Championship at Park City Mountain Resort in Utah.

The competition runs today through Sunday.

Koseck, 8, qualified by finishing first in his age group through season-long NASTAR rankings at Boyne Mountain Resort in northern Michigan.

Named after former U.S. Ski Team member Kyle Rasmussen, Koseck has been ski racing since the age of 3. Nationally, in the male 5- to 6-years-old group, Koseck is ranked fifth. Peter Papineau, of Park City, Utah, is ranked first.

In Michigan, Koseck is ranked second, behind Franklin's Reed Lorimer. Lorimer is ranked fourth nationally.

Koseck has made dramatic strides since last season, when he was ranked 48th in

the nation and 22nd in the state.

Koseck will be one of nearly 900 ski racers from throughout the country competing in the NASTAR finals.

The national finalists will participate in two days of ski racing on the same course that hosted the 2002 Winter Olympics Giant Slalom events.

Created by Ski Magazine and now in its 33rd year, NASTAR is the world's largest recreational ski program, with more than 4.5 million participants since its inception in 1968.

Approximately 100 resorts nationwide conducted NASTAR through the winter months, with nearly 75,000 participants for the 2001-2002 season.

For additional information on the 2002 NASTAR National Championships, visit its Web site at www.nastar.com.



Members of Champion Gymnastics include, seated in front, coach Jasmine Batiste-Tillman; middle row, Sierra Patton (left), Grace Sauers, Tia Wilson, Olivia Miller, Claire Tewksberry, coach Jessica High, Katie Callahan, Elizabeth Stempfar, Lauren Powell, Leigh Stoll and Janelle Heldt; back row, Stephanie Lim (left), Lauren Wilson, Amanda Powell, Katie Kingsley and Morgan Elsele.

Champion gymnasts qualify for state meet

Last weekend in Battle Creek, Champion Gymnastics added five athletes to its state meet roster as Emily Bednar, Eleanor Stewart, Kristine Hintz, Olivia Marks and Bailey Wandyg qualified for the youth finals.

With Bednar, Stewart and Hintz qualifying, Champion's Level 6 team has 18 members heading to the state meet.

Level 5, with Marks and Wandyg moving on, has 10 members participating in the finals.

In youth gymnastics, the highest standard an athlete can achieve is Level 10.

The Level 6 state meet is April 27 through 28 in Rochester Hills.

The Level 5 finals are April 20 through 21 in Midland and May 4 through 5 in Saginaw.

On March 3, 25 new Champion gymnasts competed at the Tumblefest Meet in Farmington Hills.

For many of the gymnasts, it was their first meet ever.

Chelsea Rec announces softball registration

Chelsea Recreation is registering adult co-ed and women's softball teams for the upcoming season.

Co-ed leagues are scheduled to play Monday and Wednesday evenings. The women's league is slated for Tuesday.

Eight teams can be accommodated each night said Chelsea Recreation officials.

The team registration fee is \$300 and the player fee is \$24 per participant.

The deadline to register is April 24.

League play begins the week of May 6.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Council office at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

In other Chelsea Recreation happenings, a new session of hockey power skating and stick handling begins at the Arctic Coliseum April 10.

Kell Power Skating provides instruction.

Registration forms are available in school offices, the

Chelsea Recreation office and at the coliseum.

A Jump Rope Mini Camp will be offered for pupils in second through fifth grades.

The camp, conducted by the St. Francis Heartbeats, national jump rope champions, will be held April 25 at North Creek Elementary School and May 2 at Pierce Lake Elementary School. Both camps run from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the Chelsea Recreation office.

Cost for the program is \$20.

"We thought this might be a good opportunity for Chelsea kids since they do the Jump Rope for Heart activities in their schools," said Chelsea Recreation's Barb Greiner.

Chelsea Recreation will be closed for spring break March 29 through April 7.

After reopening, Chelsea Recreation will begin registration for baseball, softball, tennis and summer sports camps.

For more information, call 475-1112.

CAESAR

Continued from Page 1-C

Dexter finished third in Class B-C-D and placed first in the SEC White Division.

The Chelsea wrestling team captured its third consecutive SEC title and a district championship before losing in the regional semifinals.

Dexter volleyball won the SEC White Division championship, going unbeaten in league play,

without dropping a single game all season.

Dreadnaught senior middle hitter Erin Cobler (6-1) was named Michigan's Gatorade Player of the Year and first-team All-State. Cobler will play volleyball at the University of Michigan this fall.

Or should I say summer. The way our state's screwy weather is, it will probably be 80 degrees and sunny when Cobler plays her first fall volleyball match for the Wolverines.

With all that's occurred in the first two sports seasons, the spring campaign appears to be an exciting one, as well.

A few of the potential highlights should be following Chelsea's Karl Taylor (shot put and discus) and Tripodi (shot put) as they attempt to defend their state championships in track and field and look to have banner years.

Over in Dexter, U-of-M signee Jennie Ritter looks to have another All-State season in the

circle for Dexter softball.

The players are ready and the teams are set. All we need now is for the weather to cooperate.

Hail, Caesar?

Whatever.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

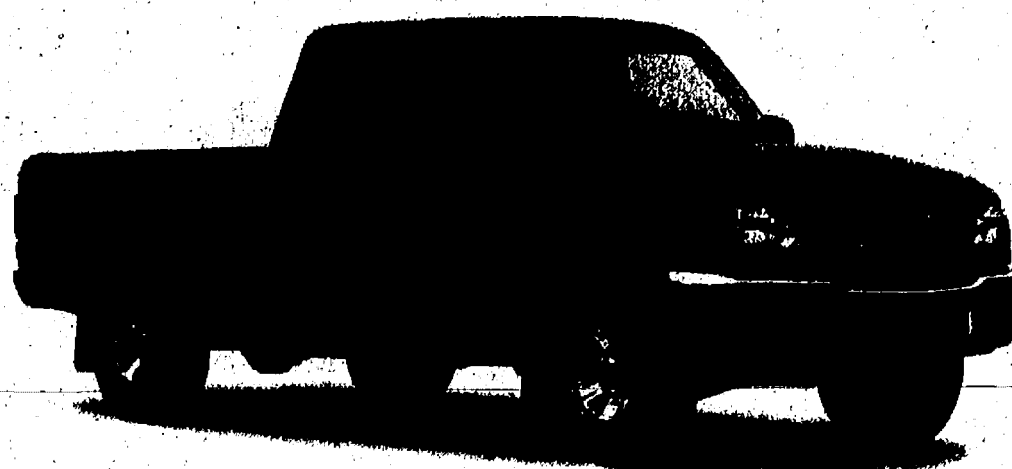
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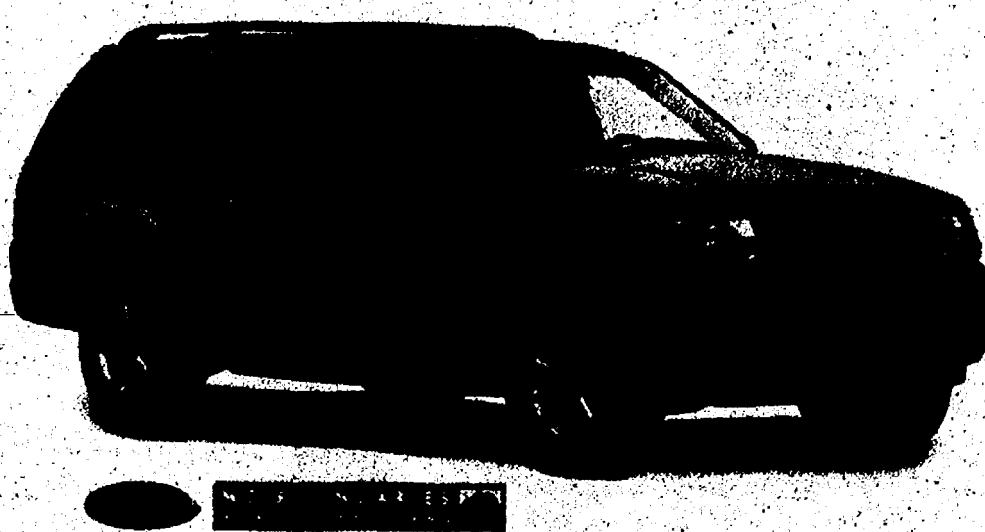
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WINTER SPORTS SNAPSHOTS



Photo courtesy of Norm Bauer

Bulldog senior Eric Lixey prepares to pin his opponent at this year's state meet at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Lixey finished fourth at 189 pounds in Division II.



Chelsea senior Dan Mueller (32) looks for a pass as fellow classmate Kyle Pepper (10) closes in against county rival Dexter. The Bulldogs won seven of their last eight games and captured a district championship.

The Chelsea volleyball team watches the action during play earlier this season. The Bulldogs won district and regional titles before falling in the Class B state semifinals to eventual runner-up Fruitport.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Chelsea junior Ross Davis holds his hand high after defeating an opponent at this year's Division II state meet at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Davis finished eighth in the heavyweight division.



Photo courtesy of Norm Bauer

BOWLING

SENIORS FUN TIME - 3-06-02				W	L	Keglers	32	52	Veterans Cab	73	123	15. Spare Parts	44	61	K & C	58	82	X-Factor	83	113
Hit or Miss				60	24	Three Cookies	29	55	High Game: Paula Scherdt, 223			16. What's Left	44	61	Abel	49	81	Twisted	82	114
Go Getters				59	25		22	62	High Series: Paula Scherdt, 559			*High Game: Jody Wenk, 227; Eric Granfeldt, 247			E & M	45	95	Tin Fo	81	115
Steadies				57	27	High Game: Phyllis Harok, 195; Jerry Emery, 267						High Series: Jody Wenk, 247; Eric Granfeldt, 620						Bowling Girls	71	125
Squares				55	29	High Series: Phyllis Harok, 506; Jerry Emery, 620												High Game: Kayla Pepper, 187; Eric Stanley, 221		
									BUNDAY NITE COME ONS - 3-24-02	W	L	CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR - 3-20-02				CHELSEA LANES YOUTH MIXED - 3-23-02W				
									1. 4B's	63	42	All Most				Stackers				
									2. No Pressure	50.5	43.5	Sisters				71				
									3. Yo Yo's	59	46	Quit Claim				121				
									4. Waterloo Aces	58	47	The Acres				117				
									5. Who Cares	57	48	50 Grand				109				
									6. Always Broke	57	48	Deeto Mamas				87				
									7. The Jolly Neighbors	55	50	High Game: Lisa Poppenger, 201				122				
									8. Gone Fishin'	52	53	High Series: Tish Hart, 535				102				
									9. Pin Busters	51	54					101				
									10. St. Stan's	50.5	54.5					99				
									11. Pinheads	50	55	BFS BUMPERS - 3-23-02				98				
									12. BSers	48	57	J & S				95				
									13. Fire & Ice	46	59	We Are Family				95				
									14. Screwballs	46	59	Fireable				95				
												PK-187				90				
												Gavin				108				
																High Game: Sarah Barnett, 128; A.J. Kalas, 170				
																High Series: Kristen Coulter, 348; Chris McCoov, 317				

AAU hoops has local flavor

Chelsea's Ashley Gadbury and Missy Morcom and Dexter's Kelsea Howell helped lead the U16 Player's Club basketball team to a regional championship earlier this month.

The Player's Club, an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) squad comprised of girls from throughout Washtenaw County, participated in 40 games between January and March.

"The purpose of having our club was to continue to offer the opportunity to area girls to improve their skills, provide

additional game-time experience with competitive teams and for recreation," said Player's Club coach Gary Cronenwett. "Plus, playing AAU helps further prepare these girls for their respective high school programs in the fall."

Gadbury and Morcom, both sophomores at Chelsea High School, played JV basketball for the Bulldogs this past season. Howell, also a sophomore, played varsity hoops for Dexter. The Player's Club participated in eight tournaments this

year, traveling to Lansing, Lincoln Park, Mt. Pleasant, Flint and Ypsilanti to participate.

Cronenwett said his players experienced opposing skill levels significantly above what they were accustomed to during the high school season.

The Player's Club finished with a record just below .500 and placed as high as second in its respective pool at tournaments in Lincoln Park and at Central Michigan University.

Rugby club looking for players

The Washtenaw Rugby Football Club is looking for a few good men.

The club, a member of the Michigan Youth Rugby Association, competes against teams from Brighton, Berkley, Howell, Dearborn and Northville.

The club features a "no cut" policy. Everyone who attends practice will play.

The team is looking for young men interested in learning the game of rugby, a rugged contact sport played throughout the world.

The club's first contest is 5:30

p.m. April 10 against Dearborn.

The eight-game schedule concludes at the state tournament in Grand Rapids May 18 through 19.

For additional information call 761-1988 or e-mail maghette@umich.edu.

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New face in town

St. Paul United Church welcomes new minister into fold

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

St. Paul United Church of Christ has a new face at the pulpit, a minister who is as much at home playing music at the organ as delivering a sermon in front of a congregation.

In fact, the Rev. Karen Schulte started out on the path of becoming a music teacher.

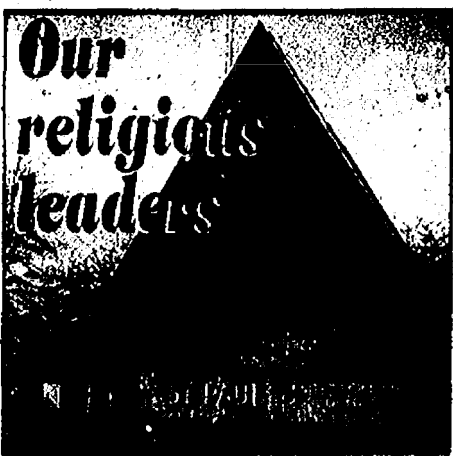
The Wisconsin native, raised in Janesville, Wis., in a house that was home to her family for generations, was musical from childhood.

Attending St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church with her family, the sound of church music is among her earliest memories.

"I found delight in the jeweled-toned parables portrayed in stained glass, the sounds of pipe organ and choir, the smell of burning candles and altar, the taste of bread and wine," Schulte said.

"I loved the solid sound of gathered people repeating together the words of the Lord's Prayer, singing hymns that became like old friends, and the warmth with which members of the congregation greeted one another at the end of worship."

While Schulte attended Janesville Public Schools, her favorite teachers were those in



her Sunday school, and her favorite stories were those found in the Bible.

"I couldn't wait to hear how Jesus taught and healed, how he called disciples to follow him and how he loves us," Schulte said. "I found myself wondering about the things I learned there. I wanted to know 'who, what, when, where, how' and, especially, why?"

"My curiosity being insatiable, each answer led to more questions and I loved that, too. Going to church engaged my senses, my mind and my heart in a way that nothing else could."

Schulte studied instrumental and choral music for three years at Milton College, a small private liberal arts school in Wisconsin, best known for its football team and music program.

College studies then took a back seat to marriage, and Schulte took more than a decade off to raise her two children, Gordon and Hilary.

Returning to her studies after a 15-year absence, Schulte eventually earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

After serving as a student pastor for five years, she earned a master of divinity degree in 1989 from United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities in Brighton, Minn., and was ordained by the United Church of Christ that same year.

She has also attended numerous specialized courses and seminars, most notably graduate studies in organ performance and church music at Oakland University in Rochester.

For the past 17 years, Schulte has served as pastor in local parishes, ranging from a small, rural crossroads church with a membership of 31 to a large downtown church with a staff of more than 20 people.

Schulte has served as a sole pastor, co-pastor, Christian educator and church musician — much of her experience having come while doing interim ministry. She has led congregations belonging to the United Methodist, American Baptist and

Episcopal traditions, in addition to her service within the United Church of Christ.

"I've been richly blessed by the diversity of this experience, and gained considerable respect and appreciation for the varied ways in which Christian people express their faith," Schulte said.

In her spare time, Schulte enjoys music and the creative arts. She loves to listen to, and perform in, choral and instrumental groups, plays woodwind instruments and guitar, and is an avid student of organ performance.

A voracious reader, she particularly enjoys poetry and biographies.

An outdoors enthusiast, Schulte loves to paddle a canoe and hike, and walks seven miles every day before breakfast, accompanied by her dog, Shadow.

She also enjoys vegetable gardening and growing perennials, especially roses. She refinishes furniture, canes chairs and enjoys needlework.

Schulte will be installed at St. Paul 4 p.m. April 21. The church



Photo by Rita Fischer
The Rev. Karen Schulte is the new pastor at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea. The Wisconsin native, who was ordained in 1989, studied instrumental and choral music in college while preparing to become a music teacher.

is located at 14600 Old US-12 in Chelsea.

"In the United Church of Christ, installation is a covenant making service, marking a minister's acceptance of the call to

the office of pastor and teacher of a local church," Schulte said.

Associate Editor Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritag.com.



Choral Session

The Women's Chorus and the Concert Choir at Chelsea High School recently had an opportunity to work with guest composer and clinician Phil Silvey. Pictured with Silvey are Genny Gourley, Erin Nelson, Chelsea Fernstrom, Dana Foster, Cara Long, Kelly O'Brien, Kelly Jackson, Sam Hepburn, Connie Kolokithas, Molly Walters and Meredith Reynolds.

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Relay fever

Teams gear up for event

By Shella Pursglove
Associate Editor

Last year in Chelsea, the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life raised more than \$80,000, almost doubling the amount raised the previous year.

This year, organizers are hoping for similar results.

The annual event is slated for a 24-hour period, from 6 p.m. June 28 to 6 p.m. June 29 at the Chelsea High School track.

"We have high expectations that this year will be just as successful as last," co-chair Karen Vanneste said.

The Lima Township resident is returning to co-chair the event with her husband, Glenn, and Chelsea resident Laura Seyfried.

"We have a whole new crop of committee chairs, which really takes the load off us," Vanneste said.

The new committee members include Sandra Milazzo, Edith Behringer, Ken Cobb, Carla Cobb, Kim Tapping, Art Finger, Becky Johnson, Diane Matthews, JoAnne Weber, Sue Stalker and Lynn Higelmire.

"We still have teams signing up, so we don't have a final list as yet," Vanneste said.

"We're off to a really great start. Although we meet and plan all year long for the event, we're really picking up steam. Last year was a little rough because we only had a handful of us helping to run the entire event, chair all the committees and be captain of our teams. So the buzz word for this year is delegate!"

The event will kick off with a survivor lap, a chance for all cancer survivors to celebrate their victory, walking a ceremonial lap while friends and family cheer them on. Afterward,

there will be a dinner for the survivors and their families.

A candle-lighting ceremony will be held at nightfall. Luminarias will be placed around the track, with each one representing someone who has died from cancer or who has survived the disease.

"I think this is the highlight of the 24 hours because it really hits home why you are here," Vanneste said.

The event will also include an auction, live music by local bands, activities for children, including clowns and a kids' tent, and lots of food.

Vanneste said last year's activities included a few surprises.

"The sprinklers went off in the middle of the night on the football field, which almost soaked all the auction items on display," she said. "Thanks to the quick thinking of our emcee, Art Finger, and walkers on the track, they got things covered up with tarps just in time."

"We did have weather issues, also. Everyone made a mad dash to the high school gym when a storm rolled in during the auction, but everyone made the best of what could have been a very sticky situation."

Vanneste is encouraging everyone in the Chelsea-Dexter community to come and check things out this year.

"I like to think of it as catching relay fever," she said. "Once you see it, you want to join in."

"I was very fortunate to have my neighbors and friends come out last year and now they are walking on my team this year. Sue Stalker, a teacher in Chelsea, decided to help out for the first time last year, and now she is not only a committee member, but is also having her own team

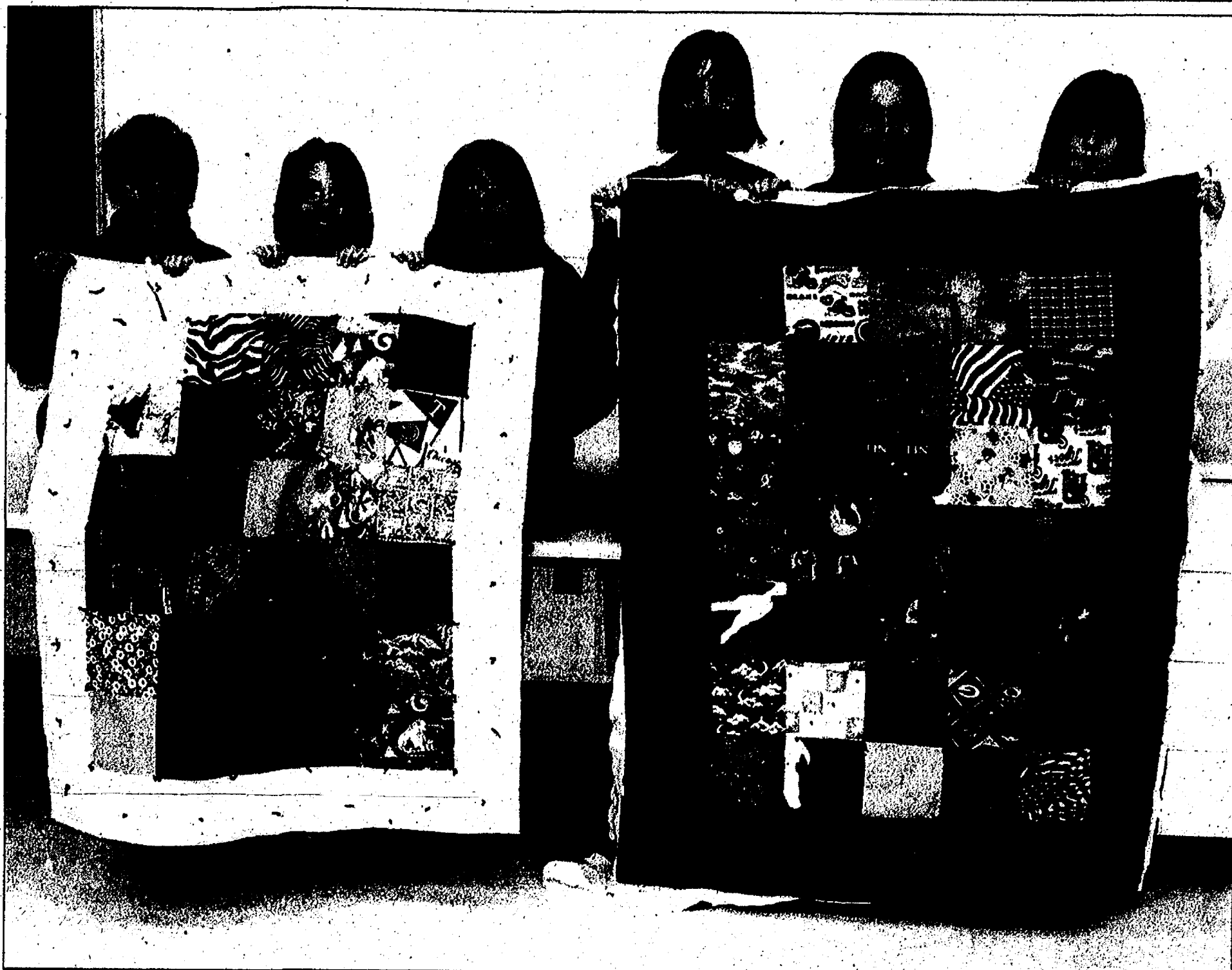


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Scrap Quilts for UNICEF

Scrap quilts were designed and created by fifth-graders at Wylie Middle School in Dexter. They worked with teacher Paige Hartman during their independent study time. Squares were cut out of leftover material from the pupils' own projects. Pictured are Peter Washabaugh (left), Stephanie LaMore, Chelsea Low, Becky Jordan, Amanda Eberbach and Sarah Paddock. Quilts will be donated to UNICEF for children in need around the world.

Harsh studying to become a teacher

Danielle Harsh of Dexter returns to school this semester, but this time as a teacher instead of a student.

Harsh, a student at Albion College, is in the process of completing the student-teaching requirement as part of the college's education program. She is

teaching at Chelsea High School.

Harsh is a senior majoring in speech communication and minoring in English, with a concentration in secondary education program. She is the daughter of Donna Harsh of Dexter and a graduate of Dexter High School.

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- Farm Hand Feed Grinder w/Corn Sheller, Works Good.
- (3) Hay Kicker Wagons • Heaton PT-10 Haybine
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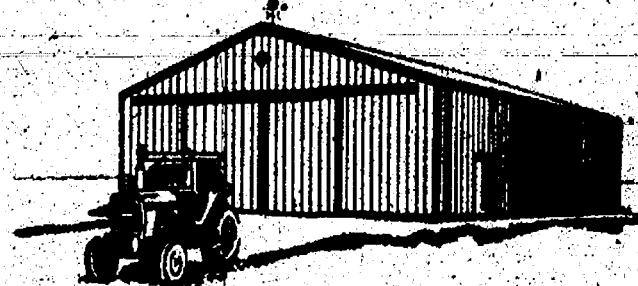
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Group promotes diversity in Chelsea

■ Local pastor offers ideas to the community.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

A group of people met Friday at the First Congregational Church in Chelsea to discuss community issues related to race and diversity.

The discussion was organized by the One World, One Family Task Force and featured the Rev. LaVerne Gill, pastor of Webster United Church of Christ in Dexter.

Gill is a nationally known advocate of diversity and the creator of the public radio special "The Talented Ten: African American Women in the 103rd Congress."

She has been a print journalist and TV radio producer in Washington, D.C., and for nearly a decade was a member of the Congressional Press Gallery.

Gill, who said she has been successful in bringing the concept of diversity to the Dexter area, shared her experiences and gave advice about the task

force's mission.

The main agenda of the meeting was to set priorities in the community related to the next Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration. The group wants to help organize more activities in the Chelsea schools.

The group is also interested in ideas centered on improving racial awareness and dealing with issues of prejudice.

Gill said that she was unaware of the needs of the community when she was first called to serve in the Dexter area a few years ago. She said that she was surprised to find out that Martin Luther King Day was not observed as a school holiday in Dexter, even though it was signed into law by President Ronald Reagan.

Gill said she consulted with state Rep. John Hansen, the former superintendent of Dexter schools, as well as residents, and was determined to help the community become more aware of racial issues.

She said hands-on experience of other cultures leads to greater understanding in areas

lacking in cultural diversity.

For future forums, Gill said the group would be looking at ways of "fulfilling the gospel message that welcomes the stranger and leads us into different kinds of relationships with others."

Discussion last week included what events the task force would like to see at the next Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration in Chelsea and in the schools. One suggestion is to show the movie "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Gill would also like to involve Hansen in the activities, and encourage input from blacks and other minorities in the community.

The group also wants to promote social justice, peace, racial harmony, community service, conflict resolution and the celebration of cultural diversity.

The group, which plans to become a clearinghouse for information on justice and diversity issues, plans to help children live, function and contribute in a diverse and changing world. It will seek support from the community and local

businesses in creating education workshops.

Gill hopes to see a collective effort in Washtenaw County. She emphasized the need for study groups to work on racism and the "hidden" prejudices of group members. Internal growth and relationship building is essential, she said.

"This is our time to do God's work in this community," Gill said.

There is interest in obtaining funding from local foundations and working with other faith-based communities, she said.

Gill said she would like to see a group similar to One World, One Family in Dexter.

Gill holds a master's degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and is the author of "Daughters of Dignity," a book about African women in the bible and the virtues of black womanhood. She also started the Bailey Youth Forum, which promotes positive aspects of diversity in Dexter.

Kent Ashton Walton is a freelance writer. He can be reached at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

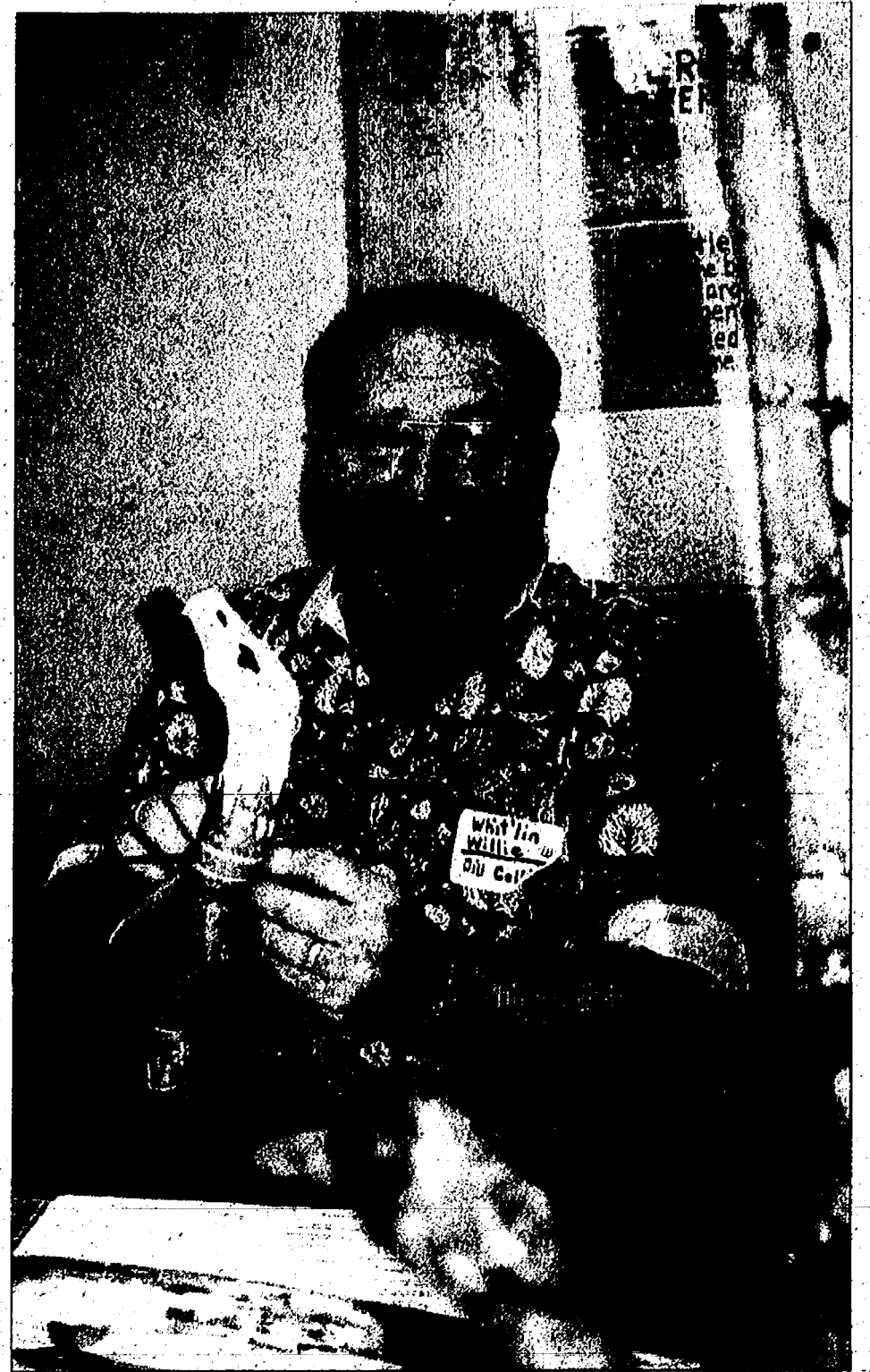


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Whit'N Willie

Bill Collins of South Lyon has been attending the Pioneer Arts Fair in Dexter for the past 10 years. Collins was one of 60 artisans showing off their crafts and artwork March 16. Collins carves by hand staves and canes. He uses a variety of woods including oak, sumac, hickory and walnut.

Diabetes can be prevented, controlled

■ Several factors can help prevent onset of the disease.

By Helen Polaski
Special Writer

Diabetes affects some 18 million adults and children in America and causes nearly 200,000 deaths annually in the United States.

Though a cure has not been found, eating right, maintaining a healthy weight and getting plenty of exercise can help prevent the onset of diabetes.

Dawn Crane, Diabetes Education Program coordinator at Chelsea Community Hospital, said that, once diagnosed, a person with diabetes can do a great deal to manage it.

"Being physically active and eating properly are the foundation of management," Crane said. "Diabetes requires lifestyle changes in order to feel better and control some of the

possible complications associated with the condition."

Proper diet, exercise and medications that control blood sugar can help those who already are affected live a healthy and active life.

Diabetes mainly occurs in two forms, Type 1 and Type 2.

Type 1, formerly known as juvenile or insulin-dependent diabetes, develops when the pancreas makes little or no insulin.

Type 2 is far more common, accounting for approximately 90 percent of all cases. It occurs when the pancreas produces some, but not enough insulin, or when the body's cells develop a resistance to the insulin.

Because diabetes can develop gradually over many years, often with no symptoms, many Americans already have the disease but are not yet aware of it.

Some signs that may indicate Type 2 diabetes is present include fatigue and sleepiness,

weight gain or loss, blurred vision, slow-healing sores or frequent infections, increased urination, thirst, and tingling and loss of sensation in the hands and feet.

Diabetes is associated with several long-term complications. For example, it is the leading cause of blindness in the United States due to a complication called retinopathy.

However, the risk is controllable by keeping one's blood sugar, blood pressure, and cholesterol levels down, and not smoking.

Though researchers are not 100 percent sure why some individuals get diabetes and others do not, certain factors point toward a higher risk. For instance, the chance of getting the disease increases in individuals who have a family history of

diabetes. Other causes include: obesity, inactivity, age and race.

"Although we have historically thought of Type 2 diabetes being associated with those over age 40, it is on the rise even in children," Crane said.

"Healthy lifestyles for all family members, including maintaining a normal weight and doing regular physical activity, including walking, helps to control the risks for developing diabetes."

Although diabetes in the general public continues to climb, some races are at particular risk. While Type 1 diabetes is more common in Caucasians and in individuals in European countries, Type 2 diabetes has been diagnosed in approximately 12 percent of African-Americans, Hispanics, and Native Americans.

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wish to thank the Kiwanis, Boy Scout Troop #477, the Heritage Guild, the Mill Creek Middle School custodial staff, the staff of the Community Education office, the lunch crew, and the host of volunteers who helped us make the 29th annual Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair a success. A special thanks to our talented demonstrators, and all our friends and neighbors who joined us for a celebration of the pioneer crafts.

- Alice Pastalan & Virginia Ryan, Co-chairpersons

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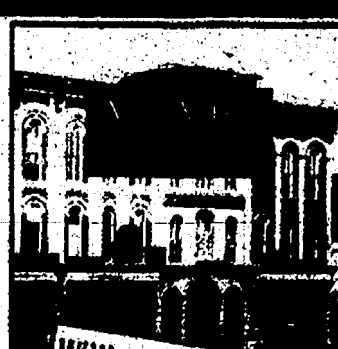


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Tuesday, April 2, 7 pm

Introducing "Vogelein" and Artist/Author Jane Irwin

Author/cartoonist Jane Irwin was nurtured and inspired by Chelsea teachers. Her first comic book in the "Vogelein" series is a sweet and fresh take on contemporary fairy tales, but with an edge.

Sunday, April 14, 2 pm

Author Timothy Jeffrey and "Milk Teeth"

Tim Jeffrey, an early playwright for the Purple Rose Theater, brings us "Milk Teeth," a book of gritty and incisive short stories. Like all good fiction, this collection will alter your perceptions of what it means to be human.

Saturday, April 20, 2 pm

"Ann Arbor in the 19th Century: A Photographic History"

With over 190 photographs and complete descriptions, Grace Shackman details the growth of Ann Arbor in the 19th century. Enjoy photographs of houses, businesses, churches, visitors like Okemos the nephew of Pontiac Chief of the Ottawa, local culture and more!

Saturday, April 27, 2 pm

Exotic Places from Around the World - Nepal

Stan and Pris Woollams from Nature's Expressions share unusual, beautiful, and away-from-the-beaten-path locations from their travels. Today, enjoy slides from the Himalayan mountains of Nepal, including close-ups of Mt. Everest. Local artifacts and minerals will be on display.

Tuesday, April 30, 7 pm

Chelsea Poetry Celebration at the Washington St Education Center Cafeteria

Celebration hosted by Laura Kasischke, local author and poet, for winners to read poems.

Little Professor Book Reading Clubs:

The daytime reading group meets at 1 pm every other Thursday and the evening reading group meets on the last Thursday evening of the month at 7 pm. Register your reading group for 20% off your monthly selection and 10% off all books.

Monthly Origami with Jack Smith

Enjoy Origami the second Saturday of each month (April 13) at 11 am. Chelsea's own Jack Smith will share his 25+ years of experience in origami with projects for beginners to advanced. Fun folding for the whole family!



Luau Lovelies

Chelsea Girl Scout Troop 1701 recently hosted a Luau Lock-In for 120 girls at Beach Middle School. Pictured in the front row are Camille Hicken (left), Audrey Bloom, Breanna Wooster, Cara Bloom, Danielle Coleman, Lauren Gray and Claire Myers. Standing behind are Lauren Dark (left), Marianna Zuccala, Kelly O'Keefe, Emma Gillingham and Becca Glover. Not pictured are Kaitlin Jolly, Page Katz, Anna Kingsinger, Brittany Moore, Erika Scott and Tori Stevens.

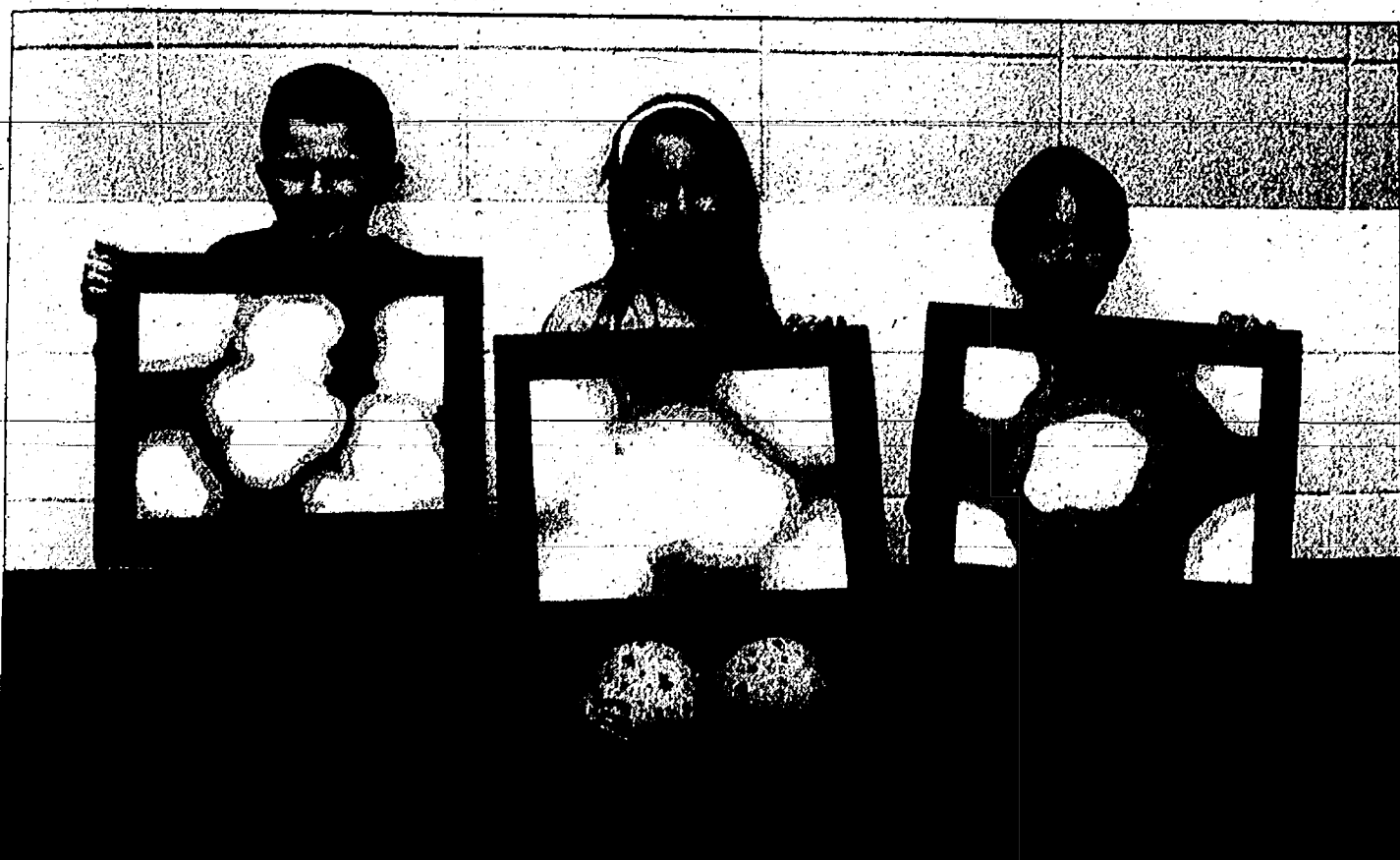


Photo by Mary Kumbler

Young Artists

Second-grade artists at Cornerstone Elementary School in Dexter recently learned about organic shapes and color in teacher Meg Lewandowski's art class. Peter Brundage (left), Meredith Burke and James Simonds painted organic shapes and gradually added black to make the color darker.

Center offers programs

A self-guided auto tour through the Waterloo Recreation Area to see migrating waterfowl is set from 1 to 4 p.m. April 7. Visitors can pick up a tour map at the Discovery Center and follow the route to several viewing areas in the park.

All programs are presented at the Eddy Discovery Center located on Bush Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area. To reach the center, take I-94 to exit 157, go north and follow the signs.

All Waterloo Natural History Association-sponsored programs are \$2 per person or \$5 per family. There is no charge for association members.

Advanced registration is required by calling 475-3170. A state motor vehicle permit is required for entry; a daily permit is \$4 and an annual permit is \$20.



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The Chelsea Standard/THE DEXTER LEADER

AUTO

Youth movement Designers target tomorrow's drivers in latest foreign, domestic designs

By Mark Rutkowski

Heritage Newspapers

Any look at the latest compact concept and production vehicles from domestic or foreign automakers alike and people can see the evident push for younger buyers.

The idea is simple: Get a person to buy their first car from your company, and as long as you can keep providing vehicles for them to grow into, you can keep a customer for life.

Of course, the reality is not that simple. There are certain challenges to making that seemingly simple formula come true, especially the part about attracting young buyers in the first place.

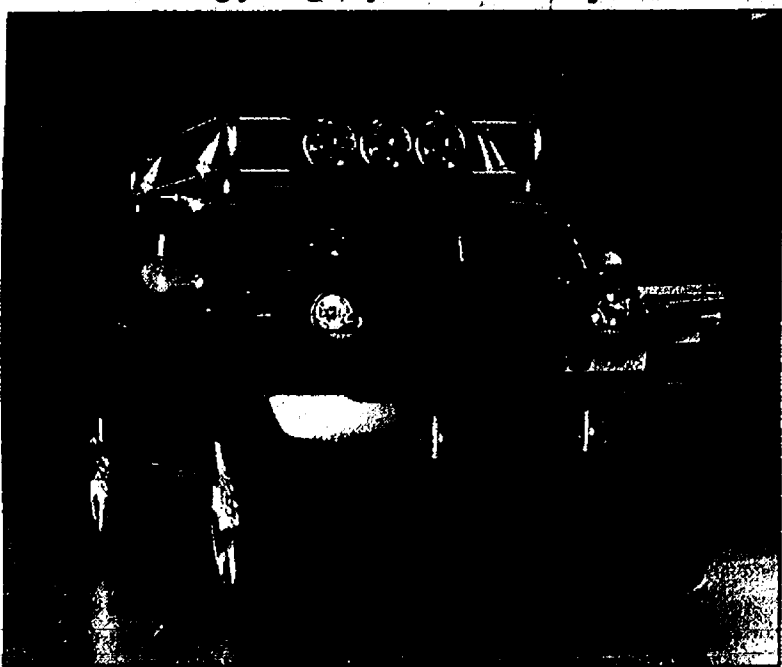


Photo by Dave Chapman

Jeep's Willys2 concept is an attempt to capture the hearts of today's teenagers, tomorrow's drivers.

First, carmakers and their designers have to have a sense of exactly what it is those of a generation younger are looking for.

Just as daunting, though, is the task of bringing those youth-oriented cars to the street for a price younger buyers actually can afford.

Many automakers agree that was one of the faults with the Pontiac Aztek, the much-maligned sport utility vehicle billed by General Motors as the most versatile vehicle on the planet. In surveys, younger buyers and even predrivers rate the vehicle as matching their taste.

The only problem is, not many 18-year-old drivers can afford a \$26,000 SUV. And those who can afford the Aztek have, for the most part, turned their noses up at it.

So is was with those lessons in mind that many automakers approached the 2002 North American International Auto Show to not only share their ideas for cars designed especially for the younger set, but also to share their plans for making those cars affordable.

For Toyota, the answer lies in a pair of vehicles built on the same platform: the latest version of the Corolla, and the all-new Matrix. The two cars share the same engine and drivetrain underneath, but are very different on the outside.

"What is needed is a two-car strategy, addressing two distinctly different markets," said Don Esmond, senior vice president and general manager of Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A.

Just as it has since its debut in 1996, the Corolla

continues to be a compact sedan. The all-new Matrix, which will be built alongside the Corolla at Toyota's Canadian production facility, is a crossover vehicle designed for those who need a little extra room on the inside and are looking for something a little different on the outside.

"The Matrix is the result of listening carefully to what is most important to young new-car buyers," Esmond said. "Whether they are singles, couples or families, young buyers want vehicles that are high in image and high in functional utility. The problem is that utility and image have always come at a price out of range for most young buyers."

As a result, Toyota officials said the emphasis was on making both the Corolla and the Matrix affordable to buyers. If they can deliver on promises made at the show last week, they just might succeed.

Corolla prices will range from \$13,370 for the entry-level CE model to \$14,680 for the fully loaded LE version. Those prices are 12.3 percent and 7.9 percent less than for the 2001 Corolla, respectively.

Final pricing has not yet been finalized for the Matrix, but officials said it would be comparable to that of the Corolla.

Clearly, Toyota has been designing smaller cars with younger buyers in mind. Other companies, such as Chrysler, have been working with even younger people, including preteens or "millennials," to get a feel for their likes and dislikes.

Those were incorporated into four concept cars unveiled last week, and the hope is that by getting a jump now, they'll be able to attract the same teens once they can legally get behind the steering wheel.

"When young buyers come to us, license in hand and checking account online, we will be ready for them," said Trevor Creed, senior vice president of design for the Chrysler Group. "We need to begin the push for youth before they can even drive."

The four vehicles unveiled by Chrysler — the M80 pickup, the Razor roadster and two vehicles from Jeep, the Willys2 and the Compass — employ many different elements, but all have one common thread: clean but basic styling that Chrysler said proves it is not just about giving buyers what they want, but also about not giving them what they don't.

On the interior for instance, there is an abundance of exposed body-colored metal not covered up by plastic or vinyl trim pieces.

The same goes for the sound system, at least in the low-slung Razor. To be more accurate, there is no sound system, at least no radio.

"This is the generation that gets a car and the first thing they do is rip the radio out," Creed said. "So we thought, why even put a feeble one from the factory in when they're just going to take it out anyway?"

Designers took their cues not only from interviews with millennials, but also from watching the environment around them.

The Jeep Compass, for example, resembles a rally-style racer many youngsters are familiar with not from any actual contact, but rather through video games that let players build and race their own rally cars.



Photo by Dave Chapman

Bob Dover introduces the new Land Rover Range Rover.

Off-road luxury Lexus, Land Rover introduce upscale SUVs

By Mark Rutkowski

Heritage Newspapers

There are the vehicles for the masses. Then there are the vehicles for the few.

Two manufacturers usually associated with the first category are hoping new introductions will help place them among those companies with much broader sales.

Among the many vehicle introductions at the 2002 North American International Auto Show were the Lexus GX 470 and the newest generation of the Range Rover from Land Rover.

Though both Lexus and Land Rover are synonymous with quality, they also are known for limited sales — and that's something each manufacturer is hoping to change.

Unveiled Sunday night, the GX 470 is the latest SUV offering from Toyota's luxury division. Though the company has made its name through sedans and sports coupes since its launch more than a decade ago, the GX 470 is the third SUV to come from Lexus.

That shouldn't be too surprising. Lexus' parent company — which also made its history with cars — today offers five SUVs and a pair of pickups in an attempt to fill every niche in the market, from entry level through top end.

Lexus is traveling the same road. The new GX 470 is posi-

tioned squarely between the entry level RX 470 and the upper end LX 470.

According to Denny Clements, Lexus Group vice president and general manager, filling the niche is exactly what the newest vehicle is expected to do.

"We feel many buyers of the GX 470 will be those moving up from an RX 470 or from another vehicle," Clements said.

The GX 470 will come with a 4.7 liter V-8 engine and also will offer all of the amenities Lexus buyers have come to expect.

Clements said officials are expecting sales to be in the range of 20,000 a year and while that may seem low, it would be a boost for the Japanese automaker.

Still, Clements admits that the vehicle won't exactly be marketed for the average family. He expects the mostly male buyers to be family oriented with a household income of about \$160,000.

Pricing for the GX 470 is expected to be between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

Another manufacturer hoping to increase sales in the new year thanks to a new product is Land Rover, which Monday took the wraps off its new Range Rover, the first new generation of the vehicle since 1994 and only the third new generation in the past 31 years.

Bob Dover, president of Jaguar and Land Rover for Ford

Motor Co.'s Premium Auto Group, said officials are hoping to increase U.S. sales to about 50,000 for this year.

Again, those aren't F-Series numbers, but consider this: Despite a long history as perhaps the first luxury SUV producer, Land Rover holds only 2 percent of the U.S. SUV market and 1 percent of the same market worldwide.

"This vehicle is going to be crucial to the success of Land Rover," Dover said.

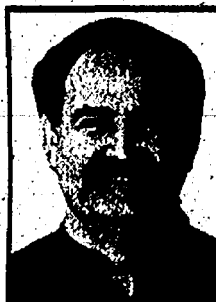
The new Range Rover is a completely new vehicle, with even the Land Rover badge changing slightly. Staying with the vehicle's historically squared lines, it would be hard to confuse it with anything but a vehicle from the former British icon.

Power for the new Range Rover will come from an all-new 4.4-liter V-8 engine. There are no plans to import the 3.0-liter turbo diesel V-6 available in Europe.

Like the GX 470, officials with Land Rover are looking to the new Range Rover to open doors to new buyers and as an option for those currently driving an entry-level offering from the company. But again, like the GX 470, the new Range Rover won't be for everyone.

Pricing won't be final until the vehicle hits showrooms in June, but Dover said he expects it to be in the \$70,000 range.

Do homework before deciding on a new vehicle



DAVE CHAPMAN

AUTO REVIEW

Thinking about buying a new car? It's great that you are thinking and you need to do a lot of that before you sign on the dotted line.

The first thing you need to think about is how much you can afford. Be honest. When figuring that out, include the cost of the additional insurance because most new vehicles cost more to insure than older ones.

Also figure in the additional cost of fuel, especially if the vehicle happens to be a four-wheel drive sport utility vehicle.

Another item people often forget is that license plates for new vehicles are based on the value of the vehicle. New vehicle plates usually cost more than those for older vehicles.

Next, think about what type of vehicle you want or need. If it is going to be used primarily just as transportation to and from work, it doesn't matter much what type you buy.

Then again, if the vehicle has to serve as transportation for the family around town, that two-seat sports car just won't work. And it has to be large enough to tow a boat, camper or trailer if

you have that in mind.

Also, check vehicles to see how well they hold up and if they are prone to problems.

Now that you know how much you can afford and the type of vehicle you want, it is time to do some research on what is available in your price range. You can find this in magazines, newspapers and online.

If it's possible before signing on the dotted line, rent a similar vehicle for a few days and drive it around. That will give you a good idea of what it is really like.

Once you have narrowed the field, it is time to visit a dealership for the all-important test drive. If the vehicle is to be used to transport the whole family, take them along on the test drive. Vehicles handle differently when full than when empty.

This will also give you a better idea whether there is enough room. During the test drive, don't just drive it around the block. Drive the car on a good test loop that includes some expressway miles and rough pavement. Try pulling in and out of tight parking spots.

Talk to people who have the same type of vehicle to get their thoughts on it. Most people will be honest about what they like and don't like.

While you are at it, ask them where they purchased the vehicle and if they like the dealership.

Picking the proper salesman and dealership is another important part of buying a vehicle that many people overlook. Price is an important part of



A car's price tag is only a portion of what car buyers should consider. Also look at dealerships, service programs and vehicle practicality.

purchasing a vehicle, but it isn't the only one. A few bucks saved on the price soon will be forgotten if the service department of the dealership is not up to standard.

If your vehicle is improperly serviced or it takes days or weeks for service that should have been done more quickly, the few dollars saved will not be quite as important.

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Photo by Mary Kumbler

Chinese New Year

In honor of the Chinese New Year, fifth-graders at Wylie Middle School in Dexter created dragons. Pictured with their colorful creations are Sean McLaughlin (left), Mitchell Clark and Adrianna Maxton.

Board OKs budget

Budget includes pay raises for board, firefighters.

By Michael Rybka
Special Writer

The Scio Township Board approved its budget for the 2002 fiscal year, which begins April 1. On paper, the budget showed that expenses would exceed revenues by \$36,275, but Treasurer Donna Palmer said it was not an actual deficit because, in the worst-case scenario, the difference could be covered by the previous year's surplus in the general fund.

"Of course, we wouldn't want to do that every year or we'd be in trouble," she said.

Palmer said it was unlikely that the township would have to dip into its surplus because she usually underestimates revenue and overestimates expenses.

For example, state revenue sharing was estimated at \$50,000. However, the money, based on a municipality's population and tied in with the state sales tax, could end up being considerably more in the fast-growing township.

Palmer said the same principle applied to standard tax revenue. She also pointed out that estimated revenues did not

include assets accrued by investments.

Conversely, Palmer said not all money allocated to fund various departments and services necessarily will be spent.

"I don't know how other municipalities operate," Palmer said, "but in Scio Township, simply because a department is allocated 'x' amount of dollars, doesn't mean it can go and spend every dime of it. Every expenditure has to be approved through the board."

Township Supervisor E. Spaulding Clark noted that the purchase of a fire truck on a five-year lease program inflated the budget.

Palmer added that this year's gubernatorial election, which is preceded by a primary, was also responsible for higher estimated expenses.

One of the larger increases in outlays was the hourly wages of on-call, part-time firefighters.

Their wages rose 17.65 percent and now range from \$8 to \$10.50 an hour.

Palmer said the board noticed this year that a change in rates had not occurred in several years and were far behind what other municipalities were paying.

"It was most inappropriate,"

Palmer said. "We want and need these men and that never should have happened."

The percentage rate was also affected by a greater number of paid, on-call firefighters and by a greater number certified for higher classifications.

The extent of the wage increase necessitated a separate approval from that of the overall budget. Like the budget, it passed 8-0.

Salaries of board officers increased 5 percent, from \$29,400 to \$30,870, while trustee salaries jumped 5.24 percent, from \$5,250 to \$5,525.

Regular full-time salaries increased 5.88 percent, while part-timers' rose 4.97 percent.

Clark and Palmer both described the fiscal health of Scio Township as "very strong."

In other news, the board agreed to extend the township's ongoing association with the Washtenaw Development Council by approving a five-year agreement accompanied by a \$1,250 donation.

The association works to promote positive business environments by way of advice and assistance.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

Dexter council discusses safety

Trustees say area near middle school is dangerous, congested.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

At Monday's Village Council meeting, trustees discussed the need for additional safety measures on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road near Mill Creek Middle School.

Trustee Joe Semifero said that he sees traffic backed up in the morning before school begins.

"It's like a pseudo four-way stop and a number of kids crossing Dexter-Ann Arbor Road in different directions from Huron Farms subdivision," he said.

Sgt. Mike Trester of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said that he couldn't guarantee that a deputy would be available to direct traffic in the morning or after-

noon hours.

He said that during any shift, deputies might be on a call or at an accident and they might not be at the school in time to direct traffic.

Trester also said that the village should consider contacting the County Road Commission to possibly add more signs or request a caution light.

Currently, a crosswalk is painted near the entrance to Huron Farms subdivision. A flashing pedestrian sign also has been installed since the first of the year.

Crossing guard Penny Brooks monitors traffic and crosses pupils in the morning and afternoon. She said that she crosses a handful of pupils in the morning.

"I don't see any of the kids crossing outside the painted crosswalk," she said.

Brooks said that she does have

a difficult time in the afternoon hours when pupils leave Mill Creek Middle School.

"Sometimes kids cross the road and walk over to the medical center (Dexter Family Practice) and they don't use the crosswalk," she said.

Brooks uses a flashing stop sign when she crosses students, but she said that she isn't sure what else, besides a stoplight, would help make the area safer.

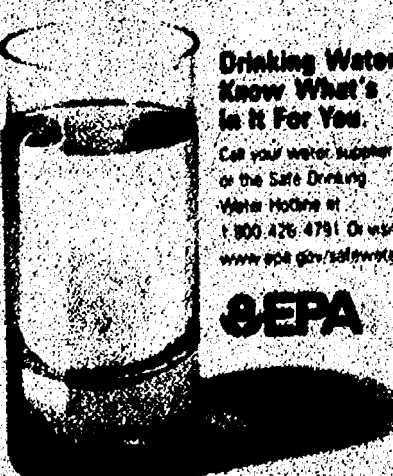
"I cannot see anything else that would help, besides a stop light. Another set of eyes might help, but the one crossing the street is the one who is in control," she said.

Village President John Coy said that he hopes to revisit this issue soon with the school district.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

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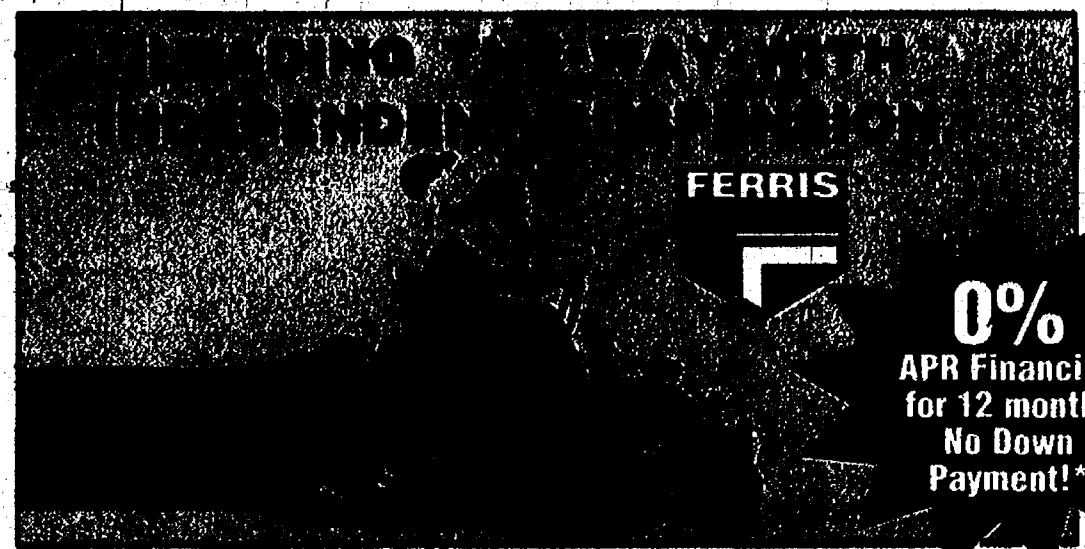
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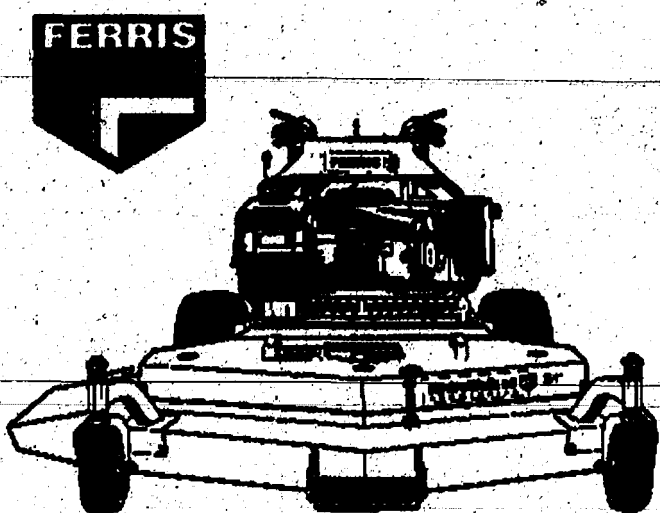
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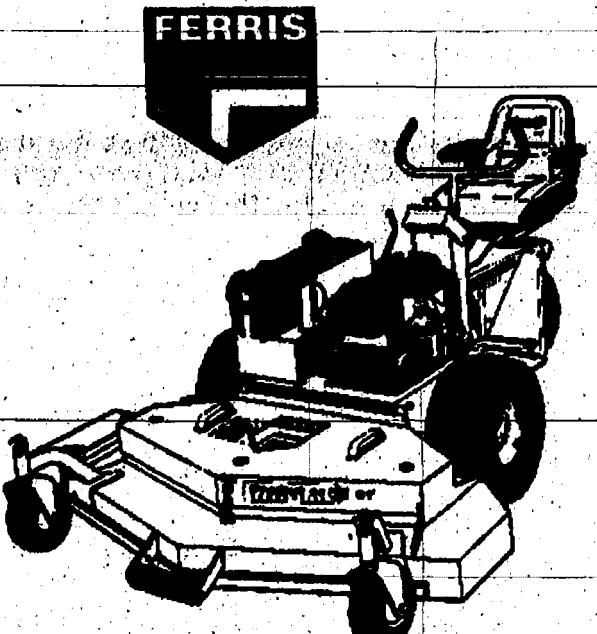
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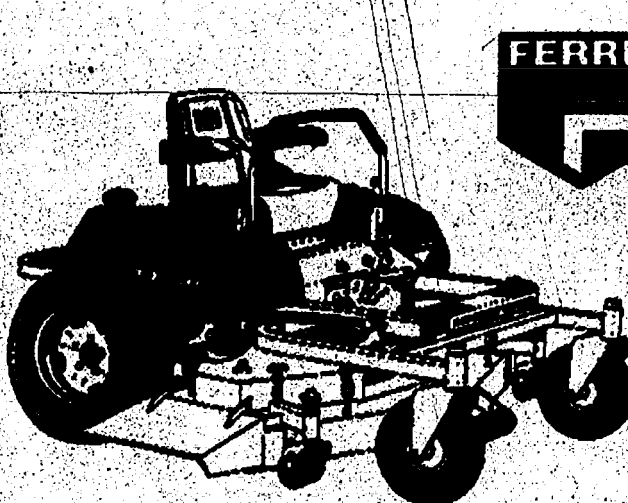
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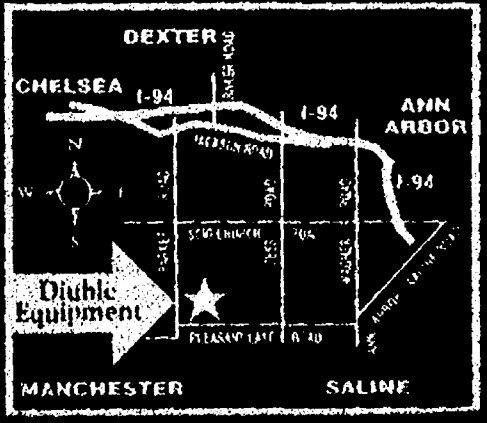
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that have been Designed to be Built to Precise Building
Specifications in a Controlled Environment

- Homes Range in Size from 960 to 3,300 Sq. Ft.
- Many Options and Elevations Available
- 10 Year New Home Warranty
- All Options Provided at Builder Cost
- Flexible and Personalized Building Services

DAN KING CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Call for an Appointment Today • (734) 429-0047

YARD & GARDEN EQUIPMENT BY:

Double Equipment Incorporated

4346 Parker Rd.
Ann Arbor
734-994-1313

PARTS SALES SERVICE

WOODS
Woods Equipment Company

Buy It!

Sell It!

Find It!

Turn to Heritage Newspapers...

Classified

Phone: 1-877-888-3202

Fax: 734-284-2028

The Dexter Leader/
The Chelsea Standard
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

The Saline Reporter/
The Milan News-Leader
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Manchester Enterprise
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:

• Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea
• Dearborn • Dearborn Heights • Dexter • Ecorse
• Flat Rock • Gibraltar • Grosse Ile • Huron Township
• Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan
• River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline
• South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton
• Warrenville • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classified advertising rates and frequency contracts are available. We reserve the right to refuse any classified advertising.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-7777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9273.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

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103 Personals

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713 Auctions
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714 Christmas Trees
704 Computers/Electronic Equipment
714 Crafts/Bazaars
709 Farm Implements
711 Farm Markets/Produce
710 Firewood

MERCHANDISE 700

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709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
717 Merchandise Information
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707 Sporting Goods
708 Tools/Machinery
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800 Pets for Sale
801 Pet Services/Supplies

TRANSPORTATION 900

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900 Automobiles for Sale
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905 Sport Utility/Vehicle Drive
903 Trucks
904 Vans
906 Vehicles Wanted

TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950

950 Boats/Motors/Supplies
953 Boat/Motor Vehicle Storage
952 Parts & Accessories
951 Recreational Vehicles

* Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

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**General
Help Wanted 600**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE**
Independent Insurance
Agency looking for a
full time customer ser-
vice representative with
insurance or similar
professional back-
ground, will train. Milan

Job applicant preferred.
Position offers salary plus
commission and medical
benefits available.
Send resume to:
Donald Kleinschmidt
JONES INSURANCE
21 W. Main
Milan, MI 48160

**DESK TOP
PUBLISHER**

Part time. Ann Arbor
print shop. Must be ex-
perienced MAC. Page
Maker, Photo Shop and
Illustrator. (734) 973-9500.

DOORS & DRAWERS
is currently accepting
applications for the fol-
lowing positions:
•Counter-top Fabricators
•Kitchen Assemblers
•Cabinet Installers
Benefits include health
insurance, retirement
plan, holiday & vacation
pay. Apply at: 2467

DRIVERS
wanted for spring and summer season to deliver farm materials. Must have good driving record. Students and retirees encouraged to apply. Overtime available.
Crop Production Services - Saline
435-4150, 435-2300

**Dan's
River
Grill**

**NOW
HIRING**
Great
working
environment.
Friendly &
professional
staff.

of buffet), clearing tables, washing dishes, cleaning up, etc. Must be 16+, good physical condition, team oriented, dependable, able to work in fast-paced environment.

COOKS

Experienced commercial cooks needed to work part-time (two or more days per week including Saturday and Sunday). Must be 18+, good physical condition, team oriented, able to follow directions and recipes. Flexible schedules available. Apply in person or send resume and cover letter indicating position desired to:

Human Resources
Fax: (734) 483-0704
Email: nancyh@highscope.org
Mail: High/Scope Educational
Research Foundation
600 N. River, Ypsilanti, MI 48198
Website: www.highscope.org
Equal Opportunity Employer

Fun Time
NIGHT LINE COOKS

Lunch & Dinner
Waltstaff

Please apply
in person
223 E. Main
Manchester
734-423-9500

VOLUNTEER

V

CORNER

Hospice of Michigan - All About Being A Hospice Volunteer - Winter training applications now being accepted for Individualized Care/Hospice Of Michigan. Special need for daytime volunteers; but all are welcome to apply. Training begins Saturday, March 9th. To register, call Sherry Wagenknecht at (734) 971-0444. Training is eight hours on March 9th and three hours on March 11th. (3-7)

**To list your organization,
call (734) 246-0880**

CORNER

Executive Sales Representative

Leading company in its field seeks sales-oriented individual to join a fast-paced, exciting work environment in the Ann Arbor area.

Company specializes in Trade Association and National Buying Group Marketing.

POSITION DESCRIPTION:

- Management of existing client base
- Add new clients to territory by developing relationships
- Gather facts-finding information and present proposals
- No overnight travel
- Outstanding benefits and incentive package

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Four-year college degree preferred
- Proven sales performance
- Outstanding people skills
- Knows how to win

Send resume to:
District Sales Manager
3221 W. Big Beaver, Suite 212
Troy, MI 48064
Fax: (248) 643-9881

An equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Growing Division of Large Canadian Based Automotive Supplier Seeking Candidates for the following positions:

JET SUPERVISOR: Must maintain working knowledge of Safety Standards & OSHA Guidelines. QS 9000 Systems 5 years min. supervisor experience in manufacturing. Experience in Lean Mfg. MRP systems, and strong computer skills

TOOL ROOM SUPERVISOR: 5 years supervisor experience, 5 years min. experience as a Tool Maker, Strong organization and computer skills, oversee prototype techs. and Tool Makers

PROGRAM MANAGER: must have experience with Fuel Components. Duties include: Full involvement in part design, lead customer contact, and champion APQP meetings, Develop mfg. processes and tooling line-ups, program tracking/reporting, Inkstate & track prototype orders. Must have Associates Degree or equivalent in part experience and strong computer skills. We offer an excellent benefit package including Profit Sharing., and 401K. Interested candidates send resume and salary requirements to:

Attn: Human Resources Dept.
2300 Huron Rd. Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

General Help Wanted 600
JOIN THE Professional team of the Ann Arbor Public Schools. We are seeking experienced and motivated individuals for various positions. For more information, call 734-994-2330 or visit our website at www.aapsd.org.

General Help Wanted 600
GROUNDKEEPER
Summer hours available for a Groundkeeper. Requirements include high school education, valid driver's license, knowledge and experience working with landscaping/lawn mowing equipment, and basic knowledge of pruning/maintenance of trees, shrubs, flowers, etc. Applications accepted Mon-Fri 8:30am-4:00pm at: Community Hospital, 775 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI 48118. 734-478-5978. www.cch.org

General Help Wanted 600
NEWCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE
Representative needed to visit Newcomers to Chelsea. This is a great job for a Mom with school aged children. Would like someone who is outgoing, organized, & a "doer". Please call: 734-994-2330. Help to be well connected in the schools & community organizations. Please call: (734) 994-2330.

General Help Wanted 600
SUBSTITUTE OFFICE PARAPROFESSIONALS
\$8.75/hour. Apply to Manchester Community Office, 710 East Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. (734) 428-0500.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602
DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED
One day and one evening a week. If you are enthusiastic about working with people and efficient. Please call our office in Stockbridge, John Van Tien, D.D.S. (617) 851-4455.

Sales/Help Wanted 603
AUTO SALES CAREER
"NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY" (Excellent Opportunity) We are in need of aggressive sales people to start our brand new modern facility. Five people are needed to start work immediately. Our preference is to train all of our salespeople with no car sales background. All of our new car franchisees are experienced, outstanding, and successful. We offer five day work week, salary, commissions, training, life & health insurance, new car demo, 401K pension, security and management opportunity. Apply for this exciting position at: Livonia Autoplex, 34801 Plymouth Rd, Livonia, MI 48150. 734-428-8400 for appointment.

Domestic Help Wanted 604
MOTHER'S HELPER needed for Saturdays and/or Sundays, afternoons. Care for three children in our home. Friendly and happy person with experience caring for young children. Please call (734) 429-2408.

Alterations 700
ALTERATIONS
All types. (734) 478-2709

Furniture 703
LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?
North, South, East or West? We offer ONLY the very best. Call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

Antiques 702
WANTED
Antiques & Collectibles. Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis 734-478-1172.

DRIVER POSITION
Available. Local. No Travel. Required: CDL. Passenger endorsement. Paid training \$8.50 an hour. Salary from \$9.00 an hour. Part time position open until filled. For information contact: Milan Public Transit, (734) 439-2457 Monday through Friday from 8am to 5pm.

HOUSEKEEPER Full Time
Day shift. Great environment. Apply in person. 2600 Brecon Dr., Saline, MI 48176. (734) 429-1158.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Must have two yrs. minimum of Police/Military or two yrs. of security experience with valid license. (734) 214-4001.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For busy executive. Must be organized. Must be a multi-tasker. Must be a team player. Must be a "doer". Please call: (734) 428-0500.

BOOKKEEPER
Part time for Ann Arbor construction company. General ledger experience required. Background in A/P, A/R, P/R and J/C helpful. Competitive wages. Benefits. Call: (734) 428-8888 for a phone interview.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
needed immediately. 25 hours per week. Located in historic Ann Arbor Victorian. Fax resume: (734) 668-8110 or phone: (734) 668-8888 for a phone interview.

CAREER MINDED
Person is needed in your area. A self-motivated, career minded person can work out of their home independently and desires a good income with advancement opportunities. We will train you to become a mobile home broker. Fax your resume to: 231-943-0388 or email it to: PHILIP.M37@South.Traverse.Cy, MI 49684.

ATTENTION!! HOMEOWNERS!!
KAYAK POOL is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our New Maintenance Free Kayak Pool. SAVE thousands of \$\$\$ with our biggest PRESALE SALE event!! CALL NOW!! 1-800-31-KAYAK. Discount Code: 20-L10.

TRACTOR, KUBOTA, 85200, 19 hp Hydro-Static, Front Blade, Excellent condition. 1900, 334-442-4749 or 734-648-7218.

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL
•Fast, dependable service
•Most jobs done in two to three days
1-800-412-2289

Hardware
Energetic career minded person to help run a hardware store. Retail experience necessary. Full time with excellent benefits package. Call Eric, 734-971-4553 or fax resume 734-971-3322.

LANDSCAPE
Foreman & Installation. Hired Light machinery experience preferred. Year round with benefits available. Call: (734) 428-5067 or apply in person at 8600 Jackson Rd., Dexter.

SHOP HELP
No experience necessary. \$8.50-\$9.50 hour plus commission. Apply in Person at: ARNETS, 4495 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor.

FINANCIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
A growing community bank is now accepting applications for a full-time Financial Sales Representative position at our Dexter Office. Responsibilities include: • Actively participating in client relationship building. • Participating in sales efforts & goals.

HYGIENIST
Full time Hygienist needed for busy Ann Arbor Practice. Benefits available. Call Danielle (734) 994-9966.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
An established Family Practice office in Milan is seeking an experienced Medical Assistant. Duties include assisting in direct patient care and communicating information between patient and physician. Competitive salary with an excellent benefit package. Interested applicants may submit their resume to: Terri Walters, 908 Dexter St., Milan, MI 48150 or fax to: 734-439-0200. www.milancare.com

HOME & GARDEN PARTY
Looking for entrepreneurs. Earn 30-40% commission. Call Judy: 1-817-451-8355. For more details.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?
North, South, East or West? We offer ONLY the very best. Call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

Entertainment Center
solid oak with glass doors, one-of-a-kind, must see to appreciate. \$200. Computer Armchair, \$200. CD racks, one hold 800 CDs, \$150. The other holds 150 CDs. \$25. Call 734-439-2064.

98 ZX2, auto, D.O.H.C., power windows/locks, air, tilt, cruise, only 9,900 miles, like new, \$193* per month.**

FURNITURE DELIVERY ASSISTANT
Full time. Benefits. Experience helpful. Call Dave or Tim at: Market Furniture (734) 478-8621.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Cheese Industry. Inc. is looking for machine operators for their new manufacturing facility in Saline, MI and 2nd shift available. Competitive wages, benefits. Paid Vacation. Come join our TEAM! Apply at: 151 S. Industrial Dr., Saline, MI 48176.

MAINTENANCE TECH
Ann Arbor based Maintenance company seeks candidate experienced in all areas of general maintenance. Wages commensurate with experience. Benefit package available. Fax resume to: 734-668-2634.

UNITED BANK & TRUST
A growing community bank is now accepting applications for a full-time Financial Sales Representative position at our Dexter Office. Responsibilities include: • Actively participating in client relationship building. • Participating in sales efforts & goals.

RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Chelsea medical practice seeking Medical Receptionist. Duties include answering phones and people skills required. Send resume: Ann, Mrs. Weld, P.O. Box 813, Chelsea, MI 48118.

DEPENDABLE ADULT
to care for four year old and infant twins in our Dexter home. Flexible one to two days per week. Competitive pay. References required. (734) 428-9493.

CHILD CARE Provider
needed, loving person to care for infant, toddler, child care experience preferred. 35-40 hours per week, no weekends. References required. Ann Arbor area. Call (734) 668-7620.

HERITAGE CLASSIFIED
Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today.

Antique Mall
AN E-BAY POWERSELLER. Open 7 days a week. 10am to 6pm. 8000 sq. ft. 65 Dealers with a wide variety of antiques and collectibles. Located at the south intersection of M-52 & M-106 & Blackbridge, MI. Check out our E-Bay Auctions at: wjhafner@vovagier.net (517) 851-7677.

99 Explorer 4 door, 4x4, V-6, S.O.H.C., auto, power windows/locks, leather, power seat, \$344* per month, 6 yr./75,000 mile factory warranty.**

HORSE CARETAKER
Looking for a person with experience to take care of three horses on a residential farm in Ann Arbor. Relaxed work atmosphere, but quality of work is essential. Part-time or full-time position available. BK Services, Inc., (734) 438-0996, fax resume: (734) 438-0217.

MAINTENANCE TECH
Ann Arbor based Maintenance company seeks candidate experienced in all areas of general maintenance. Wages commensurate with experience. Benefit package available. Fax resume to: 734-668-2634.

Washenaw Co. Parks SUMMER JOBS
LIFEGUARD Full Time \$7.74 Part Time \$6.75 PARK RANGER GATE ATTENDANT CONCESSION \$6.00 Call 484-9676 or 971-6365

PLACE your Heritage Classified ad Today!

HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!

OLD JOE getting you down?
Why not check out all the great help wanted ads in the Heritage Classifieds.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?
North, South, East or West? We offer ONLY the very best. Call Heritage Newspapers Classifieds.

HERITAGE CLASSIFIED
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01 Grand AM, auto, air, power locks, spoiler, tilt, cruise, sport deluxe pkg. \$236* per month.**

IT'S A FACT
Classified Ad Sell

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01 Grand AM, auto, air, power locks, spoiler, tilt, cruise, sport deluxe pkg. \$236* per month.**

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 - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
1-877-888-3202

Building/Construction 013
MTD BUILDING & CARPENTRY
New homes, Additions, Garages, Decks, Siding. (734) 433-9874

Electrical Contractors 033
MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
Contracting and In-Home Service (734) 428-8243

Handyman 050
My Handyman
For all your home needs. Licensed/Insured/Bonded. MC/ISA. 734-662-8585

Landscaping 057
ERIC'S Landscaping
734-428-3851. Now accepting new residential & commercial lawn services. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Lawn Service 057A
BUSH HOGGING AND LAWN SERVICE
Field Mowing. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Milan 734-439-3168. 1-800-653-6173

Painting/Decorating 064
PAINT CHARTERS
JERRY STONER. 734-429-3650. Powerwashing, Custom Painting, Deck Refinishing, Drywall Repair, Carpentry Repairs. email: paintcharters@aol.com

Painting/Decorating 064
HOME PAINTING SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business. (734) 429-3143.

Roofing 073
WILSON Roofing & Siding
Specialists in gutters, downspouts, roof removal, 24 hour emergency repair. Licensed & insured. Senior discount. Family owned for 28 years. 734-428-0643. Fax: 734-428-1170. Cell phone: 734-320-8627.

Free Service 089
ERIC'S Landscaping
734-429-3650. *Tree & bush trimming *Storm Damage Clean up *Free Transplanting *Free Estimates

Wallpaper Service 094
WALLPAPER INSTALLATION
Small to Mid-Sized Jobs and Borders. Call Jill for Free Estimate: 734-428-9657

Ceramic Tile 019
KURUTZ TILE & MARBLE
Complete Bath & Kitchen Remodeling. Wheelchair Accessible. Custom Walk-in Showers. GLASS BLOCK. Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-Home Shopping & Design. Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation. Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ, Owner & Master Installer. 1979. Free Estimates & Full Guarantee. 1-800-930-4312

Excavation 036
RDH OUTDOOR SERVICES
Top Quality Excavating. Office, Home, Attention to Detail. Insured. You'll Love The Money You Save! It's Easy, Just Call Ray: (734) 534-1315

Home Improvement 052
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Carpentry, Rough & Finish. *Concrete. Licensed builder since 1971. Free estimates. Call Ray: (734) 478-1080.

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March Lease
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Stk. #11912



*Lease payments based on \$2075 down, 36 months/\$6,000, 20¢ per mile over. First month payment, plus security required, plus tax, title & license fees. Chevrolet Lease Loyalty applies. GMAC Lease Loyalty applies. All rebates back to dealer. Sale ends 3-31-02. All payments are plus tax.

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A family affair

Second generation of business owners crops up in Dexter

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

While change in Dexter is inevitable, for some local businesses a bit of history keeps everything in perspective.

Companies like DAPCO, Hackney Hardware, Palmer Insurance, Gilbert Co. and Astro Cap have been handed down to a second generation, providing a familiar face in a changing community.

Paula Pietrzyk, president of Palmer Insurance, is an example of a second-generation business owner. Although her father, Ned, started the business in 1962 and recently handed over the reins, he stays involved and interested in the company.

The business has operated as a family affair. Paula's mother, Donna, has helped out throughout the years with the books, as has an older brother. Donna said the key to their success has been offering an essential product and getting to know their clients on a personal level.

"Ned sold what people needed," she said. "He cares about people and he's always been a good listener."

The Palmers have six grown children, two sons and four daughters. Many have worked in the agency, and Paula, the youngest at 26, is the one still involved in the company's day-to-day operations.

Paula did not initially intend on joining her family's business, but needed money one summer

and went from data entry to earning a license to sell insurance.

"I'm working with the second generation of clients, some of the sons and daughters of people my dad worked with," she said. "Dad taught me the importance of pride and honor and getting to know your client."

The biggest changes that Ned has seen in his decades-long career include an increase in insurance costs and the use of computers in the industry.

He has also seen changes in the community. With all the growth in Dexter, Ned says it's not the same as when he started out 40 years ago.

"You don't know anybody on the street anymore," he said.

Ned says that Dexter started growing in the late 1980s when the Dexter Business and Research Park was built off Dan Hoey Road. It created a need for employees and housing, he said.

Despite all of the changes, Paula and her dad agree that "business calls are like social calls."

"There is still a core of Dexter here," Paula said.

Attorney Frank Grohnert can relate to the Palmers. He runs the Grohnert and Grohnert Law Office that was started by his father, Gerald Grohnert, in the early 1960s. The firm is located on Main Street in downtown Dexter and is the only

See PALMER — Page 5-D



Photo by Lisa Carolin

Palmer Insurance is a second-generation-owned business. Paula Pietrzyk, president of Palmer Insurance, has taken over for her parents, Ned and Donna Palmer.

Watch for telephone scam

By Jackie Harrison-Martin
Heritage Newspapers

Finding a job in the classified section of a newspaper that requires no experience and pays \$27.50 an hour could be a dream come true.

It also could be a nightmare once you find out how much it costs just to make the telephone call to inquire about the job.

Several readers of Heritage Newspapers called to report having trouble getting through to a telephone number to answer an ad for "good paying jobs."

The ad said there was no experience needed and the job would pay a flat rate of \$27.50 an hour for airline, hotel- and office-type work.

Because the telephone number given had a 313 area code, many of the callers did not catch the 976 prefix. Telephone numbers beginning with that exchange are pay-per-call telephone numbers.

This ad charges the caller \$27 just for placing the call. Lynn Shaffner, regional operations director of classified advertising for Heritage Newspapers, explained why many callers could not get through to the telephone number.

"If you call from a business or a pay telephone, you won't get

through because Ameritech can't bill another business or pay phone," Shaffner said. "You have to call from your home so you can be billed for the call."

"Maybe one in 1,000 people end up with a job like that. The whole thing is shady."

Shaffner said the ad was investigated immediately after complaints came into the office. The ad was then pulled from the newspaper.

"You really have to watch out for things like this, especially now with the unemployment rate a lot higher," she said. "All

of these scam artists are out there trying to make a buck, and the ones who can least afford it are the ones who are getting caught up in them."

Aaron Schoenherr, a spokesman for Ameritech, said that while the company offers the use of 976 numbers, it is not responsible for how the numbers are used. As far as Amer-

itech is concerned, it's strictly a business venture between Ameritech and the company.

Schoenherr said Ameritech is simply a billing agency and does not have any authority over the way the telephone number is used.

However, he said that state

See SCAM — Page 6-D

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MR. P - Log# 75340

Mr. P's owners brought him to the shelter to find a new home. He is a nice boy who is already neutered. Mr. P's front paws have been declawed. He is already to go to a new home!

MASON - Log# 74972

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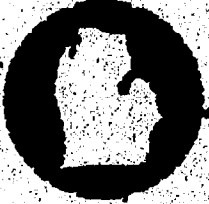
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(dog not included!)

Beware of work-at-home scams

By Marla McMackin

Heritage Newspapers

The little fliers and poster boards announcing big pay for work at home can be found anywhere. But if you want to work at home, the Better Business Bureau says you have reason to be cautious.

These promotions claim high wages with short hours with little or no experience.

Fred Hoffecker, president of eastern Michigan's Better Business Bureau, says there is no evidence of anyone making significant money on these projects.

"Rarely, if ever, are these ads an offer of legitimate employment," he said. "Generally, these 'jobs' require up-front fees for information or supplies, and only the person who ran the ad makes any money."

Many people are victimized by work-at-home schemes, and they are losing more money than ever.

These scam artists have always preyed on senior citizens, the disabled, mothers who want to stay at home with children and people with low incomes and few job skills.

These days, however, they also target people with computer skills and higher incomes.

Typical schemes include online home businesses, medical claims processing and at-home assembly work.

The BBB urges consumers to ask the following questions before signing on with any work at home program:

- In what state is the company incorporated.
- What is the total cost of the program, including training, supplies, equipment and special fees?

- Exactly what materials and support services will I receive for my investment?

- If I have products I cannot sell, will the company buy them back from me?

- Exactly what tasks will I be required to perform?

- When and how will I be paid, by salary, on commission or by the quantity of completed work?

- Who will pay me?

- Will I be responsible for finding my own customers?

- Exactly what are the required standards my work must meet?

The BBB also suggests that you get the following information in writing when considering going to work for a company from home:

- A copy of the company's financial statement.

- A list of all charges you are required to pay, including both start-up costs and any charges or obligations that may occur in the future.

- A detailed description of all assistance the company agrees to provide, such as training, materials and marketing.

- A description of any restrictions on what you might buy or sell, the market you would peruse and any other aspect of the work.

- A list of others who have succeeded at this business opportunity.

- An exact description of the conditions under which you or the company can alter or terminate the contract.

- Information on the business background of the owners and managers of the company, including any legal problems such as lawsuits.

- Written substantiation of the potential earnings the company has advertised.



Go See It

Dexter Tiger Cubs in Den 10, Pack 442, paid a visit to The Dexter Leader Feb. 14 while working on their "Go See It" badge. Pictured, in front, are Scouts D. J. Rowe, Sam Taylor and Chris Dootz; center, Alex Reich, Cameron Travis and Michael Garcia; in back, Joe Taylor.

Chelsea's Sleeping Bear Press earns accolades

Publishers Weekly has recognized Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea as "one of the fastest growing small publishers in the nation."

The list, which appeared in the March 4 edition of Publishers Weekly, is based on sales growth, increase in the number of titles, and employees over a three-year period beginning in 1999.

Despite reports of a slowing economy, Sleeping Bear Press has shown a 58.5 percent rate of growth going into 2002.

Owner and publisher Brian Lewis credits a strong backlog for the steady growth that includes such popular titles as "The Legend of Sleeping Bear," "The Greatest Player Who Never Lived," and "A Wish to Be a Christmas Tree."

"A stellar performer was Devin Scillian's 'A is for America,' which was released last May," Lewis said. "It now has about 300,000 copies in print and continues to sell at a rapid clip."

Sleeping Bear Press has also

more than tripled the number of books it publishes from 12 titles to 47 during the three-year period Publishers Weekly used for its survey.

Along with the surge in titles, the number of employees has grown from 16 to 34.

In addition to publishing children's books Sleeping Bear Press produces golf books, fiction and Michigan regional books, including Chelsea resident Craig Common's "A Common Grill Cookbook" and "Detroit Across Three Centuries."

The publishing company's first book, published in 1994, was the highly acclaimed "Spirit of St. Andrews," the lost manuscript of golf architect Alister MacKenzie.

SCAM

Continued from Page 5-D

and federal regulations require those using the 976 number to state the cost of the call within the first 12 to 20 seconds.

He warns residents not to be fooled by a 313 area code placed before the 976 telephone number, or any other local area code, for that matter.

"First of all, when you see the 976 number you should expect to pay for the call," Schoenherr said. "Secondly, listen for the charge. If you hang up within the first few seconds you shouldn't be charged for the call."

According to an Ameritech specialist in the 976 customer service department, there is no regulation limiting the amount a business can charge callers for using its 976 number.

Schoenherr said no one should automatically be charged for the call and anyone

who questions a bill can call the company's customer service number, 1-800-244-4444, to discuss any concerns.

Schoenherr said the company has a department to handle all 976 inquiries. He said Ameritech can tell how long a caller stayed on the telephone and adjustments are made on a case-by-case basis.

However, he said don't stay on the telephone five minutes and expect not to be billed for the call.

Residents also should be

aware that Ameritech will put a block on any home telephone — free — to prevent any 976 calls from being placed.

Shaffner said this is a perfect example of the "buyer beware" warning.

"If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," she said. "A job paying \$27 an hour with no experience? That's probably too good to be true."

Jackie Harrison-Martin is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 1-734-246-0837 or via e-mail at jmartin@heritage.com.

Games provide entertainment

OK, so you enjoy a night in with a handful of friends, a few drinks, and a game that pushes the room's volume to kid-waking levels.

But there's a problem.

You've played Outburst enough that the cards are put to memory. Pictionary has gotten old, and Trivial Pursuit is too hard to finish before 3 a.m.

Here are a few slightly lesser known games — some old, some new — that you might want to give a try if you like the group-game scene.

Song Burst — "On the corner..." Can you guess yet what line this song is from? OK, here's

more help. "On the corner in the middle..." Can't guess yet? You get one more try. "On the corner in the middle of the roundabout..." If you guess "Penny Lane" by the Beatles, you're right. Now you know how to play Song Burst.

Catch Phrase — Kind of like "Hot Potato," only with a spud that ticks. Electronic Catch Phrase is a pulse-racing guessing game where two teams take turns coming up with the answers to clues in a number of categories such as food or entertainment, all against the backdrop of a ticking discus-like game unit.

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8th Annual Key Club/Kiwanis EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday March 30, 2002

9:45 Pictures with the Easter Bunny
10:00 Hunt for Ages up to 3 yrs.
10:15 Hunt for Ages 4-7 yrs.
10:30 Hunt for Ages 8 and up.

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Chelsea Depot Association

The annual meeting of the Chelsea Depot Association will be held Wednesday, April 3, 2002 at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson Street, Chelsea, Michigan, at 5:00 p.m.

All members and interested Chelsea Area Citizens are invited to attend.
Chelsea Depot Association
William Chandler, Secretary

don't spoil this baby

When we pamper our lawns, our hearts are in the right place. After all, a beautiful lawn is rewarding. It enhances property values and provides a place for recreation and relaxation.

As nurturing folks, we often underestimate the strength of our lawns and their innate ability to grow on their own. So, wipe your eyes, cut the ties, and learn to cultivate your lawn's natural abilities. You'll save time and money, and your "baby" will be all the better for it.

- Water sparingly. Over-watering stimulates fungus, leaches nutrients out of the soil and causes soil compaction.
- Spread lightly. Over-application of fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and fungicides destroys beneficial microorganisms and disrupts the natural balance in your soil. One application of low phosphorus fertilizer in the fall is adequate for most healthy lawns. Mulch your grass clippings into your lawn, and you may not need to fertilize at all.

A healthier lawn with less work? It's true. And you'll get the bragging rights, too!

water: give it a hand!

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Developed by the Huron River Watershed Council and Christensen Design with support from Michigan DEQ and USEPA.

PALMER

Continued from Page 6-D

business he has ever known. "When my sister, Bridget, and I were children, my dad would take us to court," Frank said. "He introduced us to judges, clerks and bailiffs, and I thought that everybody did that."

The Grohnerts lived in Chelsea but spent a lot of time in Dexter at the office.

When Gerald started the firm, he practiced with Patrick Conlin until Conlin became a judge. Gerald's specialty was real estate law, which his son now practices.

Practicing law seemed like a natural career move for Frank, who received an undergraduate degree in criminal justice from the University of Detroit and a law degree from the Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing.

Frank's goal was to finish school as quickly as possible so that he could give his dad a break. In 1982, when Frank graduated from law school, Gerald was 80 years old and it was getting difficult to actively run the business.

Like other communities, Frank said Dexter was in the midst of a recession but he decided to give the practice a try and work with his dad.

"Twenty years later, I'm glad I stayed," he said. "Everyone who knew my dad got to know me, and that gave me lots of recognition in the area."

Gerald died in 1994 at the age of 91, four years after his wife, Rita.

"I owe everything to my dad,"

Frank said. "He gave me the Grohnert name and a place to work. He was a great man."

In 1948, E.E. Cribley started E.E. Cribley and Son with his son, Howard. Jack Clark began working for them in 1955 and, in 1963, he and his wife, Mary Jane, bought the business.

"Good employees have been a big factor in our success," Jack said about the Cribley Drilling Co., which is located on Dexter-Chelsea Road in Dexter.

Today three of the four Clark children, who are all grown, work at the business. Larry Clark is the project superintendent and does bidding for commercial and municipal work. Cynthia Clark-Wyatt is the office manager and Tim Clark is a jack-of-all-trades.

"I wear many hats," Tim said. "I oversee the water treatment part of the business, handle equipment purchasing, personnel, billing and advertisements."

Tim said following in his father's footsteps seemed to be a natural move for him.

"Dad was successful and it seemed like a good way to make a living," he said.

Cribley Drilling Co. specializes in all well-related areas, including drilling, pump repair, pump installation and water treatment.

"The biggest change I saw in our business was when we went from cable tool drilling to rotary drilling in the late 1970s," Jack said. "What used to take weeks can now get done in a day. When I took over in 1963, we could do 100 wells per year. Now we're doing 600 a year."



Photo by Lisa Carolin

Frank Grohnert followed in his father's footsteps at Grohnert & Grohnert.

Jack retired Jan. 1, 2000, and Mary Jane still helps out with the finances.

Tim said that all of the growth in the Dexter area has been good for business.

"Thanks to my dad, we've had lots of good connections in the Dexter area," he said. "Working at Cribley Drilling has given me a chance to meet many new and interesting people, and it's nice to know we have the staff and equipment to handle their needs."

As far as changes in Dexter, Jack agrees with Ned that the town has lost some of its charm.

"You used to know everybody in town," he said. "I grew up during World War II. We'd play on Dexter-Pinckney Road because you could, and we'd walk to town barefoot."

But Dexter is still a profitable and friendly place to do business, they said.

Lisa Carolin is a free-lance writer. She can be reached at LWCarin@aol.com.



Larry Clark (left), Jack Clark and Tim Clark make up two generations running Cribley Drilling Co., in Dexter.

Book illustrator earns kudos

Michael Glenn Monroe, illustrator of several children's books published by Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea, was a guest at the White House on Monday.

Monroe's painted egg depicting the hatching of the state reptile, the painted turtle, was selected to represent the state of Michigan for the annual Easter egg display at the White House.

Sponsored by the American Egg Board, the event features one egg from each state and

Washington, D.C. The decorated eggs were presented to President George Bush and the first lady, Laura Bush, at the White House and will be displayed throughout the Easter holiday celebration.

Monroe lives in Brighton with his wife, Colleen, and three children.

Among the titles he has illus-

trated are "M is for Mitten," "The Michigan Counting Book," "Buzzy the Bumblebee," and "A Wish to be a Christmas Tree." His latest book with Sleeping Bear Press, "L is for Last Frontier: An Alaska Alphabet," was just released.

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or

Sunday, April 7 • 8 am-6 pm

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Call 734-433-1478 to reserve your spot!

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\$25 per day, lunch is included. (Lunch being provided by Mancino's, Subway, Little Caesar's, Cottage Inn, and Chinese Tonite)

Workshop includes the following:

- Workshops throughout the day with free Colorbok product! The Colorbok scrapbooking dept. is donating their time that weekend to give the workshops and help the participants with their scrapbooking skills! (and of course to have a fun time)
- Crop sessions between workshops!
- Raffles and prizes!

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DEATHS



LORETTA CATHERINE (WEBER) DOLL
Chelsea

Loretta Catherine (Weber) Doll, 101, died March 14, 2002, at Carme's Adult Foster Care Home in Jackson. She was born March 23, 1900, in Sylvan Township, the daughter of John and Lana (Kirchnesser) Weber.

Mrs. Doll lived at 139 Van Buren Street until May of 1994. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, and belonged to the St. Mary Altar Society.

Mrs. Doll was employed by Federal Screw Works during World War II, and later worked at Groves Five and Dime Store. She belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary, Chelsea Senior Citizens and the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary.

On Oct. 24, 1922, she married Albert E. Doll Sr. in Chelsea, and he preceded her in death Dec. 25, 1971.

Survivors include one son, Donald W. (Therese) Doll of Chelsea; a daughter, Mary Jane Juergens of Ft. Myers, Fla.; her daughter-in-law, Jean Doll of Westland; 14 grandchildren, Sandy (Lee) Oatley of San Diego, Sharon (Lee) McCleary of Ft. Myers, Fla., Betsy (Larry) Hackworth of Chelsea, Christine (John) Myers of Chelsea, Larry Doll of Chelsea, Jerry (Kaye) Doll of Huntsville, Ariz., Kevin (DeAnn) Doll of Chelsea, Catherine (Mike) Norman of Bristow, Va., David (Cathy) Doll of Hancock, Sue

(Phil) Houle of Hancock, Douglas Doll of California, John (Janet) Doll of Redford, Judy Doll of Chelsea, Thomas Doll of Monroe; 24 great-grandchildren; 14 great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Albert E. Doll Jr.; two brothers, Otto and Lawrence Weber; two sisters, Cecelia Weber and Genevieve Dagwell; and a son-in-law, Albert Juergens.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 18 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea, with the Rev. William Turner officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary Catholic Church.

RICHARD A. TEWS Dexter Township

Formerly of South Lyon
Richard A. Tews, 62, of Dexter Township died March 19, 2002, at his home. He was born Feb. 24, 1940, in Bay City, where he spent most of his childhood years. He was the son of the late Fritz and Mary Tews.

Mr. Tews played football, wrestled and ran track for Michigan State University and Hillsdale College, receiving a national championship title and becoming a finalist in the Pan American wrestling games.

He taught in the Allen Park School District for 33 years, and coached football, track and wrestling. He also received the "Teacher of the Year" award 15 times from the Allen Park school district.

Mr. Tews retired in 1994. He married Carolyn A. Harris June 25, 1966, in Allen Park and she survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Bryan (Kim) Tews of Ann Arbor and Brandon (Courtney) Tews of Milford, and one grandson, Drake Tews.

Mr. Tews was preceded in death by his sister, Barbara.

A funeral was held Saturday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in

Chelsea. Burial followed at North Lake Cemetery in Dexter Township.

DORIS ELIZABETH FOSTER Grass Lake

Doris Elizabeth Foster, 98, died March 21, 2002, at Cedar Knoll Care Center in Grass Lake. She was born May 19, 1903, in Grass Lake, the daughter of Germaine W. and Elizabeth (Robison) Foster.

Ms. Foster is survived by one niece, Janet (Charles) Winters of Grass Lake; three nephews, David (Paula) Smith of Jackson, Don Foster of California and Eugene Foster of Detroit; three grandnieces, Cheryl (Scott) Taylor of Grass Lake, Mary (Mark) Nelson of Saline and Sonia (Brian) Smith of Colorado; three grandnephews, Kenneth Winters of Texas, Allen (Karen) Smith of Grass Lake, and Robert Smith of Jackson; and several great-grandnephews and nieces.

Ms. Foster was preceded in death by her parents, twin sisters Marian (Dale) Smith and Marjorie Foster, and brother Carroll Foster.

Ms. Foster taught one year of County School, attended four years at Ypsilanti Normal School of Teaching and continued teaching in the Wyandotte Public School System for 40 years. She had been a resident at Cedar Knoll Care Center for the past 13 years.

Ms. Foster participated in all activities throughout her stay at the nursing home. Her body was donated to the University of Michigan, as she requested.

A private burial will take place at a later time at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cedar Knoll Recreation Department, 9230 Cedar Knoll Dr., Grass Lake, MI 49240.

Arrangements were made by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

JESSE CHEEK Gregory

Jesse Cheek, 84, died March 20, 2002, at Doctors Hospital in Jackson. He was born Feb. 15, 1918 in Birchville, Ky., the son of the late John R. and Goldie (Coats) Cheek.

Mr. Cheek served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was discharged in 1945. He worked for Ford Motor Co. for 38 years as a machine repairman.

Mr. Cheek enjoyed golfing, fishing, and hunting, and was a member of the Second Baptist Church in Ann Arbor.

In 1952, he married Florie Thomas and she survives. Also surviving are his two sons, John H. (Kathy Wheeler) Cheek of Jackson and Paul Cheek of California; one brother, Sherman (Cornelius) Cheek of Detroit; and one sister, Genevieve Beckford of Ferndale.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and four sisters.

A funeral was held yesterday at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. Mark Lyons of Second Baptist Church officiated. Burial followed at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Contributions may be made to the Cheek family.

JOHN "JACK" FINKE Dexter

John "Jack" George Finke, 87, died March 21, 2002. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille, and six brothers and sisters.

Mr. Finke is survived by his son, John (Mary Ann) Finke; three grandchildren, Amy, Matthew and Jeffrey; and a sister, Marion Baker of California.

Mr. Finke was active in Dexter Knights of Columbus Council 2959. He was a life member of the American Legion, and enjoyed big-band music. He was a fixture at Knights of Columbus events, and the Dexter Senior Center.

Mr. Finke was an active member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter, where funeral services were held Monday. The Rev. Brendan Walsh officiated. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Hosmer-Muehligh Funeral Chapel in Dexter.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Arbor Hospice or the Dexter Senior Center.

See DEATHS — Page 9-D

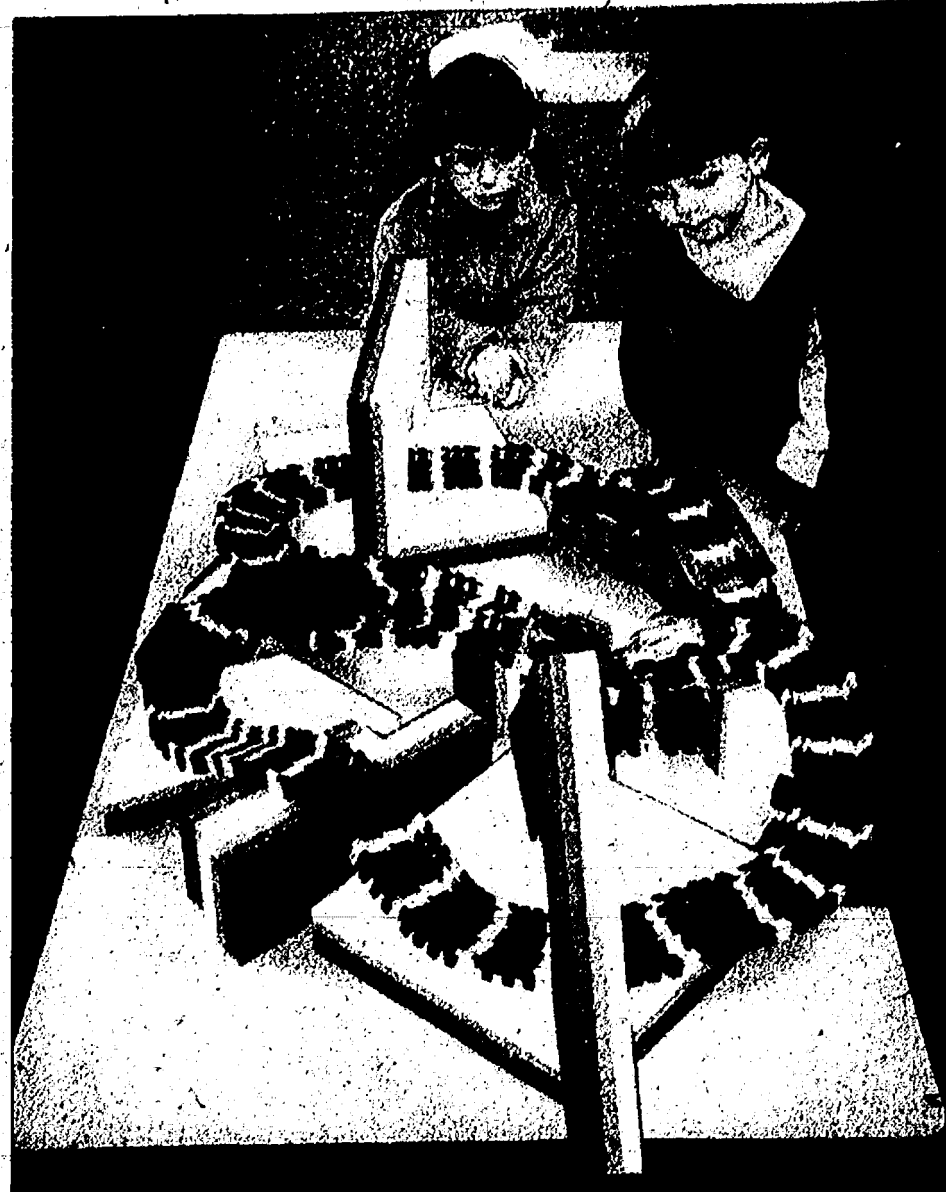


Photo by Rita Fischer

Fun With Cars

Emily Ginger (left) and Zachary Reynolds have fun with a road set at the Parents As Teachers program offered by Chelsea Education Foundation, Chelsea Community Education, Washtenaw County and the Chelsea School District.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Concerns with Proposed Zoning Ordinance
- 2) Policy Direction for Township General Development

John Gillespie, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Village of Chelsea is accepting applications from persons willing to serve on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Requirements include Village residency. The Board of Appeals meets on the third Wednesday of the month if there are appeals to be heard, at 5:00 p.m. If interested, please send a brief letter of interest and/or resume to the Village of Chelsea, Planning & Zoning Department, Attn: James Drolett, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118. Resumes should be received by April 12, 2002.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

TO BE HELD ON APRIL 17, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL AT
5665 WEBSTER CHURCH RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN

AGENDA:

A request by Peters Building Co. for a Special Use Permit for a Residential Cluster Development on 116.44a. at the N.E. corner of North Territorial and Mast Rd. Tax ID # C-03-17-400-002.

Written comments may be made in advance at the above address.

John Kingsley,
Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Text with the following changes: AMEND ARTICLE 6 SECTION 6.07 B AND C AND ADD 6.07 J TO ALLOW ON A LIMITED BASIS PERPENDICULAR WALL MOUNTED SIGNS IN THE C-5 CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.

The petition as filed by VILLAGE OF CHELSEA is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the Zoning Map from AG-1 to RS-2 in the area described as:

TAX CODE #: 06-13-275-033 6.00 Acres

06-13-275-036 8.73 Acres

TWO PARCELS OF LAND LOCATED ON GENE DRIVE AND MACHNIK DRIVE. The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Michigan on TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.

The petition, as filed by Jeff Loveland, is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair



Making Bird Feeders

North Creek Elementary School student-teacher Julia Unger (left) helps pupils Patrick Dailey and Brenna Van Schoek construct bird feeders of pinecones and birdseed. The multi-age class was learning about nature and the environment.

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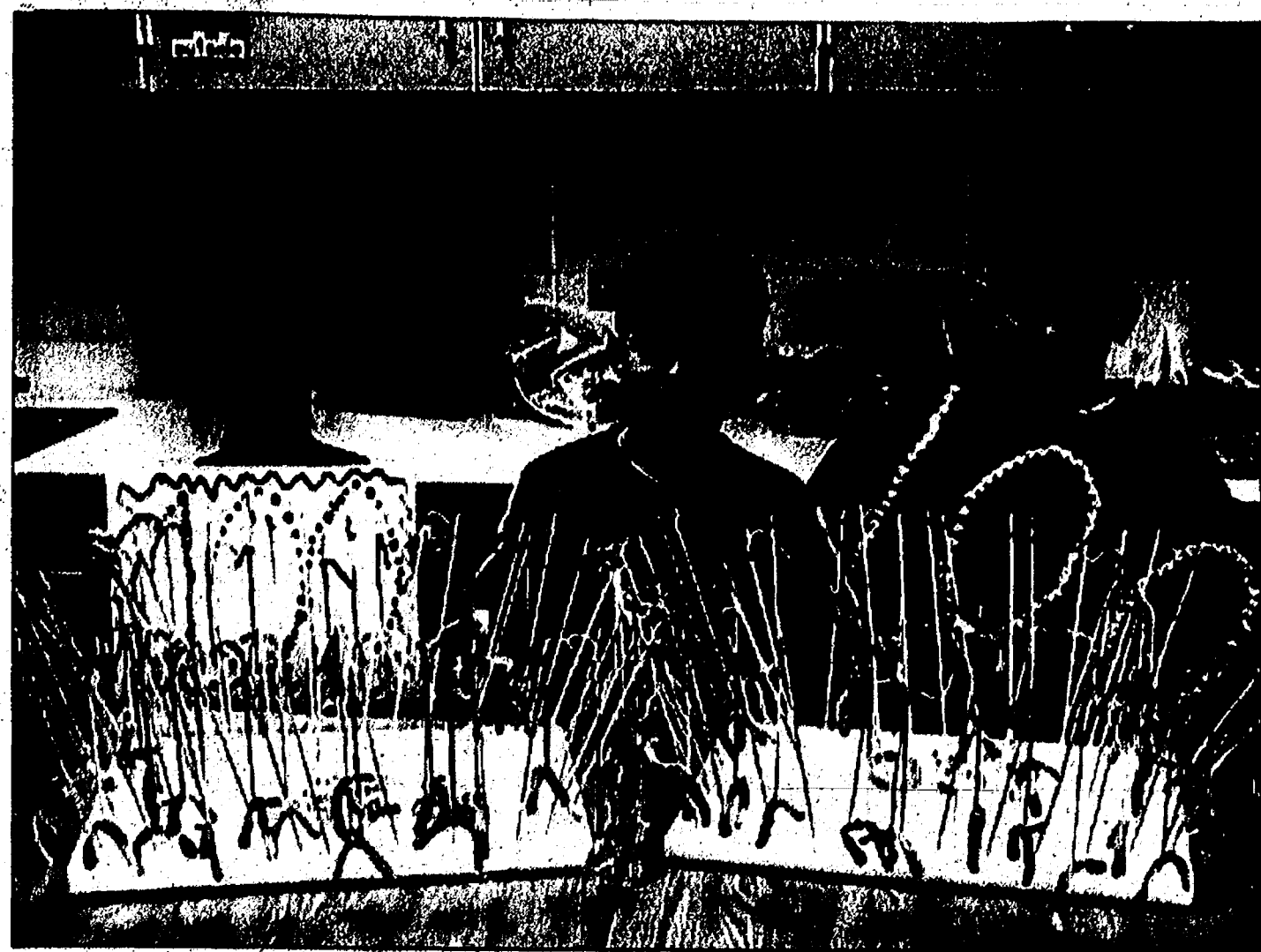
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Crafty Kids

Hannah Mooradian (left), Cheston Bailey and Richlie Slater, first-graders in teacher Janet Rossi's class at Pierce Lake Elementary School in Chelsea, created craft projects for the recent "100's Day" celebration at the school marking the 100th day of classes.

DEATHS

Continued from Page 8-D

BERNICE E. MAYNARD

Dexter Township
Bernice E. Maynard, 92, of Dexter Township died March 21, 2002, at Arbor Hospice Residence. She was born Nov. 13, 1909, in Bay City, the daughter of Max and Apatha Laskowski. She had lived in the North Lake area since 1940 and attended North Lake United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Maynard graduated from nursing school in 1931, working for several hospitals in Ann Arbor as a registered nurse. She was last employed at the University of Michigan Health Systems.

On Sept. 1, 1937, she married Devere C. Maynard, and he preceded her in death on July 10, 1989.

Mrs. Maynard's favorite pastimes were cross stitch, reading, traveling, knitting afghans for her children and playing the piano by ear.

Surviving are three children, Robert L. Maynard of North Lake, James (Margit) Maynard of Fairfax, Va., and Barbara Vetter of Arnold, Mo.; one sister-in-law, Ann Laskowski of Bay City; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Louis and Hubert Laskowski.

A funeral was held Monday at the North Lake United Methodist Church. The Rev. Alice Sheffield officiated. Burial followed at North Lake Cemetery in Dexter Township.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the North Lake United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

ANN MASON

Hemdon, Va.
Formerly of Chelsea

Ann Mason of Hemdon, Va., formerly of Chelsea, died March 25, 2002, at Reston Hospital in Virginia.

Arrangements pending with Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

STANLEY CLIVE WEIR

Stanley C. Weir, 74, died March 21, 2002, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born Nov. 10, 1927, in Detroit, the son of Clive and Lella (Phair) Weir.

Mr. Weir worked as a mechanic for Chelsea Village for 21 years. Prior, he worked for Spaulding Chevrolet. He was a member of Chelsea First Congregational Church and enjoyed playing horseshoes, bowling and carving.

Mr. Weir served in the U.S. Navy just after World War II. On July 1, 1950, he married Myrna Roberts in Chelsea, and she survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Carol Weir (Jim Culverhouse) and Nancy Weir; two sons, Bob Weir and Andy (Marlyn) Weir, all of Chelsea; six grandchildren, Brian and Jason Lantis, Paul Weir, David Culverhouse, and Adam and Nicholas Weir; one sister, Janice (Earl) Roach; one brother Glenn (Joyce) Weir; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Weir was preceded in death by a brother, Jack Weir, and a sister, Shirley Liebeck.

A funeral was held Monday at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. The Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew officiated. Burial followed at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea. The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel Saturday and Sunday.

Memorial contributions may be made to Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America.

VELMA BLAIR

Gregory
Formerly of Clearwater, Fla.

Velma Blair, 79, died March 19, 2002, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born April 1, 1922, in Pinckney, the daughter of Steve and Elizabeth (Tatar) Laszlo. She had lived in the area since July of 2001, moving from Clearwater, Fla.

She is survived by her two daughters Shirley (Jack) Burga of Gregory and Cheryl (Bill) Brett of Northville; one brother, Steve (Judy) Laszlo of Pinckney; two grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and five step-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William "Bill" Blair, and two half-brothers.

A funeral was held Friday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. The Rev. Dave Horning of St. James' Episcopal Church officiated. Entombment followed at Washtenaw Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

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 Service,
10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd.,
Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Communion Services, first and
third Sundays of every month.
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

**Fire Mountain
Worship Center**
1645 Commerce Park Drive
(Comfort Inn Conference Center)
Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Groesser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire"

**First United Methodist
Church Chelsea**
128 Park St. (734) 475-8119
Worship
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education
9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
The Rev. Richard Deke
The Rev. Jennifer Williams

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Awana
September till May

**Webster United
Church of Christ**
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at
805 W. Middle St.
(the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

**Immanuel Bible
Church**
Jim Gorski, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8936
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**PEACE
Lutheran Church**
8280 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.)
Maundy Thursday - 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday - 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday Services
7:00, 8:30, 11:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Praise Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899

**Faith
Lutheran Church**
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
Dexter
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Good Friday: 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday: 7 & 9:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast, 8:00 a.m.

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AT 7065 Weikner Rd.
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
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PASTOR JACK T. STORY
Call 475-7841 for details.

**Shalom
Lutheran Church**
A Community of Peace
1740 E. M-36, Pinckney
(734) 878-6859
Rev. Kurt A.
Hutchens, Pastor
Worship Services: 8:30
& 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School for all
ages: 9:45 a.m.
www.shalomelca.org

**NORTH LAKE
UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
11 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-7569
Alice Sheffield, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Worship: 10:30 am

**United Church of Christ
In Chelsea**
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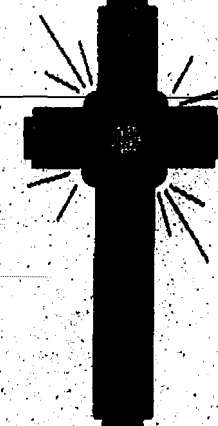
**Dexter United
Methodist
Church**
7643 W. Huron River Dr.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-8480
Rev. William R. Donahue,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Stephen G. Bringsgaard,
Assistant Pastor
Traditional Services: 8:30 a.m.
Contemporary Services: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

**St. Barnabas
Episcopal Church**
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Easter
Rev. Margaret Haas
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

**Chelsea
Christian
Fellowship**
337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**St. Thomas
Lutheran Church**
Pastor John Kayser
Sunday Worship Service
10:45 a.m.
Sunday School &
Adult Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
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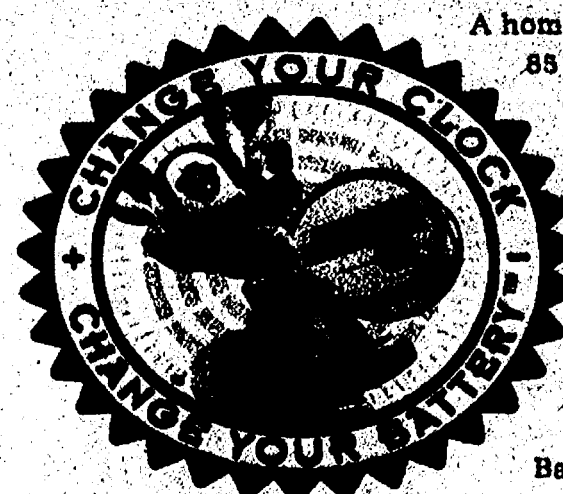
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This reminder to "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" comes from your local fire department, the International Association of Fire Chiefs and Energizer.

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The Chelsea Standard/THE DEXTER LEADER

FOOD

Celebrate Spring WITH AN EASTER FEAST

Easter, it's the unofficial start to spring, a time to color eggs at the kitchen table and a time to watch children gleefully run across the fresh damp lawn in their new brightly colored Easter outfits. It's a time of blooming tulips, crocuses and daffodils, the beginning of spring cleanup and, of course, family gatherings.

Make your Easter gathering a memorable one by starting with Wild Rice and Ham Soup followed by tasty Lemon-Herb Roast Chicken served with a side dish of Broccoli in Warm Lemon Garlic Dressing.

Discover tempting new ways to add zest to your favorite meals; cooking wines provide the touch of flavor that makes everyday meals special, because they are especially selected for cooking.

Using bottled lemon juice from concentrate is a great way to add a citrusy zing to any dish. With no slicing or squeezing required, and consistent taste from bottle to bottle, busy cooks will appreciate how easy it is to use.

Before everyone heads off on the annual Easter egg hunt, make sure they get a slice of delicious Raspberry-Lemon Tart.



Lemon-Herb Roast Chicken



Wild Rice and Ham Soup

LEMON-HERB ROAST CHICKEN

Servings: 4

1 2 1/2- to 3-pound whole roasting chicken

BASTING SAUCE

1/3 cup RealLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate

1/4 cup Holland House Vermouth Cooking Wine

1/4 cup oil

1/2 teaspoon rosemary

1/2 teaspoon thyme

1 clove garlic, minced

1. Remove giblets and rinse chicken; pat dry. In large nonmetal bowl, combine all basting sauce ingredients; mix well. Add chicken, turning to coat all sides. Cover; refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, turning several times.
2. Heat oven to 375°F. Remove chicken from basting sauce; reserve basting sauce. Place chicken, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with basting sauce. Roast at 375°F for 1 hour, or until chicken is tender and juices run clear, brushing with basting sauce halfway through roasting. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before carving.

WILD RICE AND HAM SOUP

Servings: 4

1/4 cup butter

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

3 cups chicken broth

1/2 cup Holland House Sherry Cooking Wine

2 cups cooked wild rice

1 cup cooked ham, cubed

1/2 cup shredded carrots

1 cup half-and-half

1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

1. Melt butter in large saucepan; cook onion and mushrooms until tender. Stir in flour. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly.
2. Gradually stir in chicken broth and cooking wine. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil; boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in wild rice, ham and carrots; simmer 5 minutes. Stir in half-and-half; cook until thoroughly heated. Do not boil. Garnish with parsley.

RASPBERRY-LEMON TART

Servings: 12

1/2 (15-ounce) package folded, refrigerated, unbaked pie crust (1 crust), at room temperature

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/4 cup cornstarch

1 1/4 cups water

2 eggs, lightly beaten

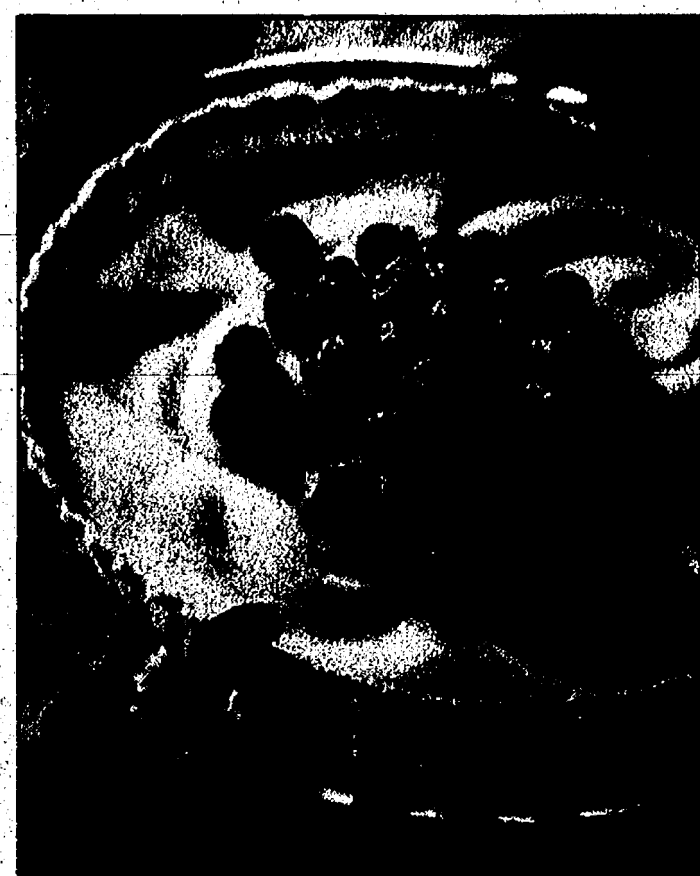
2 tablespoons margarine or butter

1/2 cup RealLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate

2 cups fresh raspberries or sliced strawberries

Sifted powdered sugar

1. Preheat oven to 450°F. Roll pie crust on floured surface to 11 1/2-inch circle. Ease into 10-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Trim even with edge; prick well with fork.
2. Line with double thickness of foil. Bake 8 minutes. Remove foil. Bake 4 to 5 minutes longer or until golden. Cool.
3. Combine granulated sugar and cornstarch in medium-sized heavy saucepan. Stir in water. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat.
4. Gradually stir about half of the hot mixture into eggs; return egg mixture to saucepan. Cook and stir until almost boiling. Reduce heat; cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat.
5. Stir in margarine or butter; gently stir in lemon juice. Spread in prepared tart shell. Chill 4 to 24 hours.
6. Before serving, remove circular pan "side." Place berries in center of tart and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Garnish with edible flowers if desired. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.



Raspberry-Lemon Tart

BROCCOLI IN WARM LEMON GARLIC DRESSING

Servings: 6 to 8

1/4 cup RealLemon Lemon Juice from Concentrate

1/2 cup Holland House White Cooking Wine

1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil

3 scallions, finely chopped (1/4 cup)

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 teaspoon thyme

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

2 bunches broccoli florets with 2-inch stems (8 cups)

1. Combine lemon juice, cooking wine, olive oil, scallions, garlic, thyme, parsley and black pepper in small saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes.
2. Blanch broccoli until just tender. Drain. Return to pot; add lemon juice-garlic dressing to pot with broccoli. Simmer 2 minutes to coat broccoli well.
3. This can be served warm, room temperature or cold.

For more recipes using RealLemon and to join the Free Recipe Club, visit www.reallemon.com. For more recipes using Holland House Cooking Wines, visit www.cookingwine.com or www.motts.com. Or call 1 (800) 426-4891.

The Chelsea Standard/THE DEXTER LEADER

FOOD

EASTER TREATS that can't be beat

Mmmm, there's no better smell to wake up your taste buds on Easter morning than the aroma of delicious Creamy Cinnamon Rolls. No need for an alarm clock, everyone will be up to help themselves.

For the rest of the day, family and friends can delight in delectable holiday treats. For all the kiddies at heart, there's a fresh new twist on an old favorite—Magic Cookie Bars. Cut cookie bars with an egg-shaped cookie cutter and add some pastel colored chocolate candy-coated bits. Or whip up some Peppermint Easter Eggs—perfect for Easter baskets and guaranteed not to break! You can trim them with tinted icing in pretty spring colors.

And if you like to use your imagination, there's no better way to show your talents than in decorating some Mini Easter Tarts. Top with fruit, candies, nuts, whatever strikes your fancy! Easy and delicious, what more could you ask for?

CREAMY CINNAMON ROLLS

Prep Time: 20 minutes Chilling Time: Overnight
Baking Time: 30 to 35 minutes Cooling Time: 5 minutes

- 2 (1-pound) loaves frozen bread dough, thawed
 - 1/2 cup (one-half 14-ounce can) Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT Evaporated milk), divided use
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 - 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - Chopped pecans, optional
1. On a lightly floured surface, roll each of the bread dough loaves to a 12 x 9-inch rectangle. Spread 1/4 cup Eagle Brand over dough rectangles. Sprinkle with 1 cup pecans and cinnamon. Roll up jelly-roll style starting from a short side cut. Cut each into 6 slices.
 2. Generously grease 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Place rolls, cut sides down, in pan. Cover loosely with greased waxed paper and then with plastic wrap. Chill overnight. Cover and chill remaining 1/4 cup Eagle Brand.
 3. To bake, let pan of rolls stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 350°. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool in pan 5 minutes; loosen edges and remove rolls from pan.
 4. Meanwhile for frosting, in small bowl, combine powdered sugar, remaining 1/4 cup Eagle Brand and vanilla. Drizzle frosting on warm rolls. Sprinkle with additional chopped pecans if desired. Makes 12 rolls.

TIP: Use remaining Eagle Brand as dip for fruit; add a few spoonfuls to coffee or pour into storage container and store tightly covered in refrigerator for up to 1 week.

MINI EASTER TARTS

Prep Time: 10 minutes Chilling Time: 3 hours

- 2 (4-ounce) packages ready-crust single serve graham cracker crusts (12 crusts)
 - 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 - 1/2 cup frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
 - Red, yellow or green food coloring, optional
 - 1/2 cups non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
 - Fresh sliced fruit, nuts or assorted candies
1. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in Eagle Brand until smooth. Stir in lemonade concentrate. Add food coloring if desired. Gently stir in whipped topping. Spoon into crusts. Chill 3 hours. Top with fruit, nuts or candies. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 12 servings.



Mini Easter Tarts



Peppermint Easter Eggs

PEPPERMINT EASTER EGGS

Prep Time: 50 minutes plus decorating
Chilling Time: 4 hours

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 - 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
 - 2 drops red food coloring
 - 9 to 10 cups sifted powdered sugar
 - 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candies (about 20 candies)
 - 1 (24-ounce) package vanilla-flavored candy coating or confectioners' coating
 - Purchased tubes of decorating icings
1. With mixer, beat butter and salt in large bowl. Gradually beat in Eagle Brand, peppermint extract and food coloring. Gradually beat in 6 cups of the powdered sugar. With spoon stir in as much of the remaining powdered sugar as you can. Stir in crushed candies.
 2. Turn onto surface dusted with additional powdered sugar. Gradually knead in enough of the remaining powdered sugar to make a smooth, easy-to-shape mixture. Divide into quarters. Shape each quarter into 10 eggs (each about 2 inches long and 1 to 1 1/2 inches wide). Place eggs on waxed-paper-lined baking sheets; cover and chill for 4 hours or until firm.
 3. In large saucepan, melt candy coating over low heat, stirring constantly. To coat each egg, insert fork into bottom of chilled egg and dip into warm candy coating; let excess coating drip off. Place on waxed-paper-lined baking sheets; let stand until firm. Decorate as desired with purchased icings. Store covered at room temperature or in refrigerator. Makes 40 eggs.

VARIATION FOR PEANUT BUTTER EGGS

Reduce butter to 1/4 cup; add 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter. Omit salt, peppermint extract, red food coloring and peppermint candies. Proceed as above.

Creamy Cinnamon Rolls

EASTER MAGIC COOKIE BARS

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Baking Time: 25 minutes

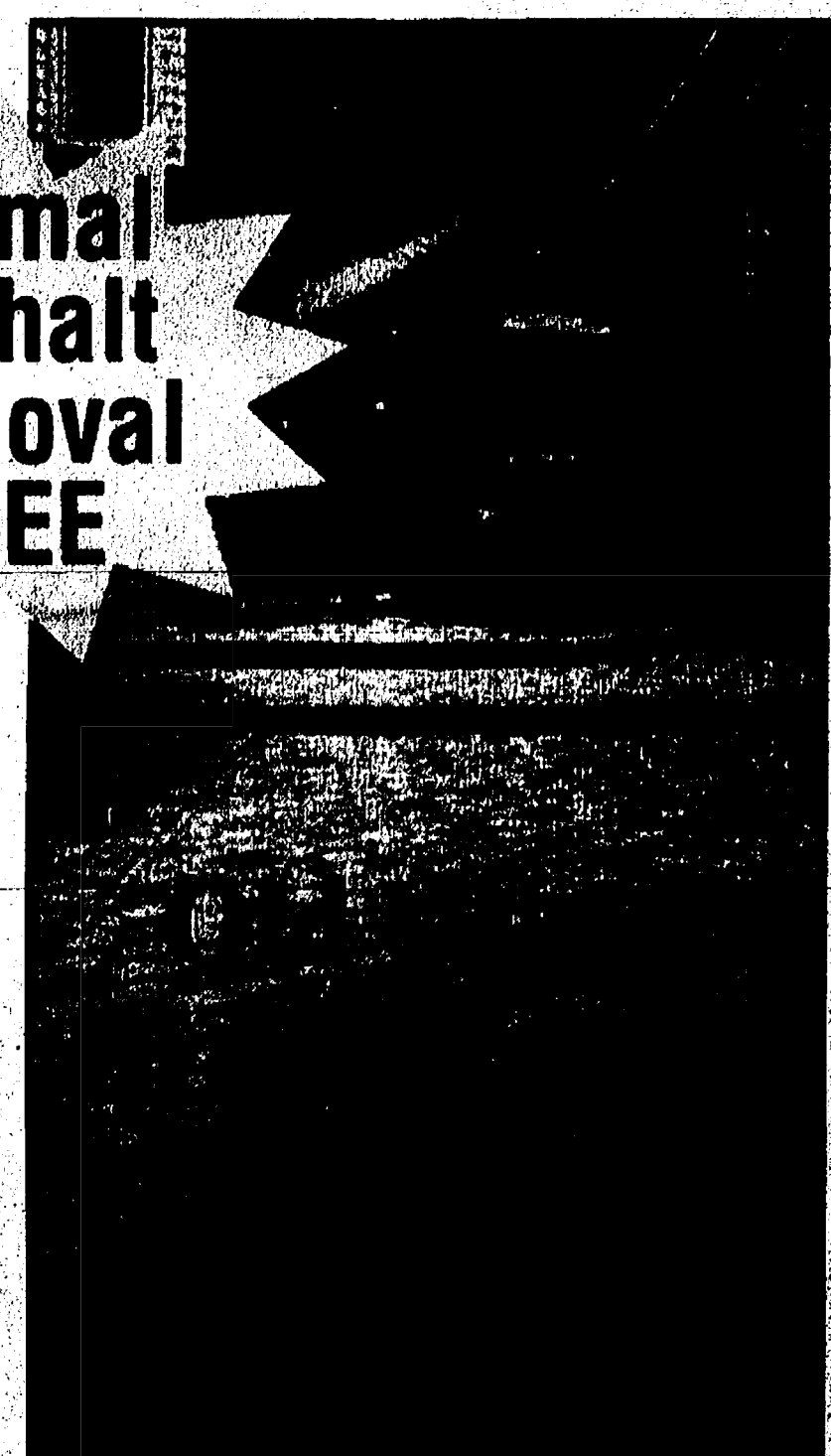
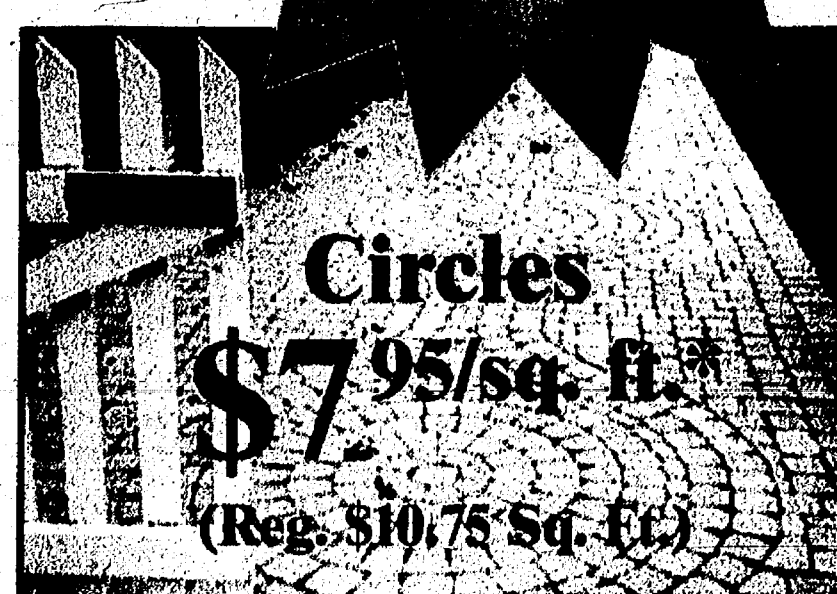
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
 - 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
 - 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 2 cups pastel-colored candy-coated milk chocolate bits
1. Preheat oven to 350°. Line a 13 x 9-inch baking pan with foil. Add butter to pan and place in warm oven until butter is melted.
 2. Sprinkle crumbs over butter; pour Eagle Brand evenly over crumbs. Top with remaining ingredients; press down firmly with a fork.
 3. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Use foil to lift out of pan. Cut into bars. Or for egg shapes, cut with egg- or oval-shaped cookie cutter. Store covered at room temperature. Makes 24 to 36 bars or 20 egg shapes.

Egg-shaped bar leftover uses: top ice cream sundaes, stir into vanilla pudding or vanilla yogurt, sprinkle on top of sliced strawberries or canned peaches or pear halves and top with whipped cream, stir into muffin batter, stir into ice cream shakes.



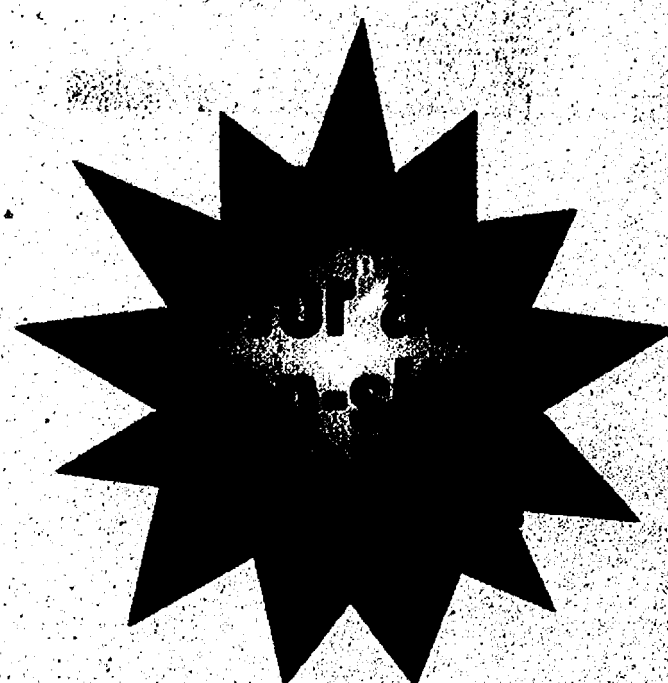
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 - Extra Base requirements will be extra.
 - Circle designs do not include fans or scales.
 - Must be installed prior to Nov. 1st, 2002.