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100 ONE HUNDRED TWENTY NINTH YEAR No. 48

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, April 26, 2001

32 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Local artists exhibit work in Ann Arbor

Local artists Teresa Freed and Mary Royce are featured in the Ann Arbor Pastelists Debut at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor.

The exhibit has been extended through the end of May.

For hours and information, call 769-2999.

Scouting for Food set for Saturday

Scouts will be collecting donations of food and personal items Saturday.

People living outside the village can donate directly to Faith In Action at 775 S. Main St.

Student art show runs through Saturday

The Chelsea School District Student Art Show will end Saturday at River Gallery, 121 S. Main St.

The exhibit will be open today and tomorrow 1 to 5 p.m. and noon to 8 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 433-0826.

Library to hold Open House on Saturday

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library will host an Open House at the library's Washington Street Education Center location on Saturday.

Light refreshments will be provided. There will be an awards presentation at 11 a.m. for Friend of the Year, Volunteer of the Year and the Design-a-Bookmark contest winners. The public is invited to attend.

Last day of school slated for June 14

Barring any additional school closures the last day of the school year will be June 14.

Washtenaw County redistricting begins

Washtenaw County's Apportionment Commission will make a presentation on reconfiguring the commissioner's districts 7 p.m. tonight at the Washington Street Education Center, 500

WHAT'S

Inside

Birthdays	2-D
Community Calendar	7-A
Classifieds	2-B
Columns	6-C
Local News	1-B
Opinion	4-B
Photo	6-A
Public Notices	5-B
Sports	1-C
What's Hot	2-A

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In your Face



Beach Middle School Principal Bill Wescott smiles through the whipped cream after sixth-grader Emily Hardcastle landed a pie in his face. Other staff members who volunteered to be targets were lunchroom Supervisor Debbie Kennedy (left), Assistant Principal Andrew Ingall and teacher Pete Warburton. Not pictured is teacher Rahn Rosentreter, who took part at a later lunch. Pupils at all three lunch periods paid 50 cents for raffle tickets for the privilege of tossing a pie. Five tickets were picked at each lunch. More than \$100 was raised for the Student Council dance fund.

Sewer installation causes traffic woes

Part of Werkner Road closed to traffic.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

The installation of a new sanitary sewer is causing major headaches for residents and drivers along Sibley and Werkner roads.

Part of Werkner Road has been closed to traffic for a few weeks as Anderzack-Pitzen Construction of Metamora, Ohio, installs two water mains and a sanitary sewer main in the roadbed. The work is part of a project to build a new water treatment plant just north of Sibley Road.

One water main will carry raw, untreated water from the well field on North Street. The existing water treatment plant will be decommissioned when the new one goes into operation. Village Manager Jack Myers said.

The new plant will treat water from both the old and new well fields. The finished water will run back to town in a second water main.

Village officials said contractors hit a major snag when trying to install the third line, a sanitary sewer main.

While water mains can be installed at 5 to 6 feet below ground, the sanitary sewer needs to be installed at approximately 22 feet deep, Myers said.

Sewer lines are gravity fed and feed downhill. If the line were installed any shallower, a pumping station would probably be necessary, he said.

"We didn't want to cut up Sibley Road since it's fairly new, so the construction company was instructed to get the sewer line under the road," Chelsea Village Water Superintendent Dan Rosentreter said.

When the construction company was digging to the 22-foot depth on Werkner Road, it found

too much groundwater, he said. "It took a few days to contract with a de-watering operator, and took even longer to pull the groundwater out and dispose of it," Rosentreter said.

It took 10 days to pump the water. According to Myers, more pumping may be necessary along Werkner Road.

The construction company considered several options, from a jack-and-bore operation, hammering and drilling to ramming a casing under the road.

Gravel and boulders put a halt to the drilling option, and the use of a jackhammer and bore were also unsuccessful.

The construction company then punched a casing under Sibley Road. According to Myers, the 105-foot casing hit an obstacle in its path and took a nosedive, ending up about 3 feet too low to tie in with the existing sewer line on the south side of Sibley Road.

"We had to go back to the plan and decide how to address the problem," Rosentreter said. "We may yet end up having to open cut part of Sibley Road."

"We're going to sit down with the contractors to finalize plans to restore the road. Then they'll resume work."

Myers hopes that if open cutting is necessary, the construction crew can cut only to the point at which the casing dives.

"The casing is in 20-foot sections. We hope that most of it is at the proper elevation," he said. "Then we can backfill the cut and drivers can drive on gravel until we can get asphalt in."

"We realize this is a major inconvenience and hope people can just bear with us," he said.

"Everyone is working diligently to fix the problem."

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

Firefighters conduct training exercise

House on Old Manchester Road goes up in flames.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Many folks driving through the village or doing yard work near the south end of town Sunday may have wondered what was causing a thick cloud of black smoke visible from M-52 in both directions.

Red, yellow, white and orange flames escaped from every window in a small house on Old Manchester Road, blackening the once lightly colored building, as about 20 Chelsea firefighter stood by as part of a training exercise.

Firefighters periodically sprayed water on a nearby tree, watching as the building became fully engulfed in flames.

Sunday's training burn benefited local firefighters who don't typically see a lot of structure fires during the year. The drill was one of about six the department is able to conduct during a year, said Chief Dan Ellenwood.

Before setting the house on fire, firefighters made sure the building was structurally safe, then blocked off any exit doors that might cause confusion for firefighters.

"Not being able to find their way back out is how firefighters get injured and sometimes killed," Ellenwood said. "The smoke gets so thick, they can't see."

Wearing an extra 75 pounds of clothing and equipment, the average firefighter goes into a blaze weighing between 275 and 325 pounds, he said.

During the drill, a fire was purposely set in a

room and a two-person team went in to extinguish it. Outside, as per state regulations called "two-in, two-out," there was another two-person team that served as a rescue back up just in case something unexpected happened.

Once the fire was extinguished, the teams switched.

"Everything went as planned," Ellenwood said.

There were four new firefighters at the scene who had never been in a structure fire. The training gave them the opportunity to experience a real fire, Ellenwood said.

The group began the day at 8 a.m. with a briefing at Fire Station 1. They were given instruction about safety and a plan for the training exercise.

From there, they headed to Manchester Road, where a hydrant was located near the home, owned by the Palmer Ford dealership. There was water on the fire trucks, as well. For backup, they had a tanker parked across the street in the field on the fairgrounds.

"We made sure we had more water available than we needed," Ellenwood said, stressing the danger of fire and the importance of safety.

It took about 40 minutes to burn down the house. The firefighters returned to the station by about



Chelsea firefighters participated in a training exercise Sunday at a home on Old Manchester Road owned by the Palmer Ford dealership.

2:30 p.m.

On Monday, the remains of the home were still smoldering, and the fire department was keeping a periodic eye on it. Ellenwood said the building would burn for a couple of days, but by week's end the remains will be dug out and filled with sand by a private company.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or via e-mail at yankee@lizzy.net.

Scouts to collect food donations

See Page 1-B

Chelsea softball beats Dexter

See Page 1-C

Chaplain provides support in crisis

See Page 1-B

Board hears presentation on curriculum

■ *Revisions proposed to health classes.*

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Brian Kissman, director of curriculum for Chelsea schools, has been on the job in Chelsea for only 18 months, but he and the Central Curriculum Committee have covered a lot of ground.

Kissman, who will be leaving in June for a new post in Malaysia, feels some good groundwork has been laid for his successor.

"A committee has been working on the curriculum development plan for the past year," he said. "We're trying to streamline the model we follow to have a clear process with guidelines."

The plan, which is reviewed every six years, offers 11 principles for an effective curriculum. These include facilitating students' self-directed learning, giving learning a sense of purpose, relevance and meaning, and helping students access knowledge, think creatively and solve problems.

"I'd like this plan to stand alone, so that staff can pick it up and easily follow the curriculum development process by using it," Kissman said.

He is particularly pleased with the business and computers curriculum, which offers students the chance to become certified as proficient or expert on Microsoft Office software. With the new Novell networking class, students can become certified Novell administrators.

"With this we've addressed the career needs of kids who aren't going on to college," Kissman said. "These students could step into jobs paying \$40,000 a year straight from high school. We've added opportunity for every student."

"We're continuing to improve the business curriculum and make it more career relevant, so kids see how it can help them."

Chelsea High School teachers Deb Bentley, who teaches computers, and Mark Scheese, who teaches business, also gave input on the two programs.

Beach Middle School science teachers Dave Polley, Carol Strahler and Wendy Nellis, who

teach reproductive health as part of the science courses, proposed revisions to the eighth-grade reproductive health curriculum. They propose that two sensitive topics — oral sex and use of condoms — be discussed in reference to sexually transmitted diseases.

Mary Lou Severin, chair of the reproductive health advisory committee, spoke on the subject and suggested the definition of abstinence be expanded. Her husband, physician John Severin, discussed the underreporting of statistics on sexually transmitted diseases.

Kissman acknowledged that while the committee and the faculty are in close agreement on the need for the revisions, many parents are uncomfortable with the subject. He said values should remain a family responsibility.

"Kids are more knowledgeable nowadays and tend to know more than we want to believe," Kissman said. "Unfortunately, a lot of teens don't get the information they need."

"We'll continue to emphasize abstinence as the best means of

risk reduction in reference to sexually transmitted diseases."

The eighth-grade curriculum stresses the advantages of premarital abstinence and the physical, psychological and emotional risks of premarital sexual activity.

"These new recommendations are in response to a growing need to address and define risk-taking behavior students may not be aware of," Kissman said. "Kids tend to think their behavior isn't dangerous and that they're being abstinent. Let's help them understand safe behavior."

There was general agreement that parents should be better informed of the reproductive health curriculum. It was suggested a packet of information about the curriculum be sent to parents of sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.

If the school board approves the revisions at the May meeting, the changes would be implemented in late May or early June.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.



Photo courtesy of Matthew Strawn

Congressman Speaks to Kiwanis

About 50 members of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club attended a meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital recently to hear Congressman Mike Rogers speak. Pictured with Rogers are Gary Maveal (left), president-elect of Chelsea Kiwanis; Rogers; and Dave Schaible, vice president of Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

Input to be sought on library expansion

■ *Chelsea Library Board will hold a planning session with the community.*

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Chelsea District Library Board may solicit additional input from area residents in June about plans to expand the McKune House.

Jim Mumby, the architect working on a proposal to expand the library, was at the board's April 17 meeting urging library officials to schedule a series of meetings leading up to a planning session with the community.

The last community planning session was held in December. It was organized so the public

could see a variety of options for a new building.

The board decided to meet with Mumby in May and possibly solicit the public's input June 8 and 9.

Mumby said preliminary plans should include elevations, floor plans, and the size and character of the building. Decisions on the budget, library functions, and the needs of the community and staff should be made, as well, he said.

Mumby said decisions about the building must ensure needs are served for the next two decades.

He suggested that the planning session include a series of 90-minute presentations to explain the proposed plans to the public, hear reactions and

answer questions.

In other news, board Trustee Kathy Sprawka provided suggestions for a mission statement for the Chelsea District Library Building Committee. The working document outlined proposals for the committee's duties, and included goals pertaining to the new library facility.

The board voted to accept the mission statement, but was reluctant to hand out copies during the meeting to the public.

In other business, the board received the auditor's report for fiscal year 2000 from David Williamson. The report gave the library good marks for stewardship, staying within budget and a healthy balance sheet.

There was discussion on the status of undesignated and sur-

plus funds, as well as a question about fund definitions.

During public comment, Karen Dixon appealed to the board for a "good neighbor" approach with residents living on Orchard Street. She said that the perception in the neighborhood is that the board has not provided local residents with enough information regarding its plans for expansion.

The board has purchased a house on Orchard Street and residents feel they've been stonewalled over repeated requests for information about the purchase and the library's plans for the future.

The board went into closed session at the end of the meeting to consider the purchase of more property.

Chelsea School District wins national award

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Chelsea schools Superintendent Ed Richardson announced at Monday's school board meeting that the district has been selected by SchoolMatch for the 2001 10th annual What Parents Want award.

The award recognizes schools that are accountable and are meeting the needs of students.

SchoolMatch, the largest school selection consulting firm in the country, helps corporate-employee families find schools that match the needs of their children. It also conducts educational effectiveness audits of school systems and assists corporations with site selection studies.

An annual search of their database of more than 81,000 parent questionnaires helps

identify the 15 percent of schools in the country who qualify for the award.

The criteria used include competitive academic test scores and an academically solid performance, small class size, competitive teacher salaries, above average instructional expenditures and expenditures for library and media services, as well as recognition for excellence by a national foundation or the U.S. Department of Education.

"It's nice to have an outside evaluator recognize that Chelsea provides what parents want in a school district," Richardson said. "To be named in the top-15 percent of schools nationwide reflects the value our taxpayers place on educating their children."

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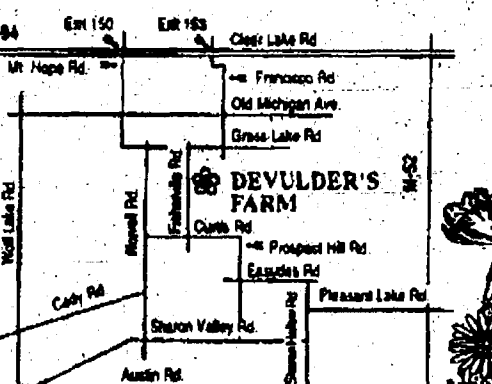
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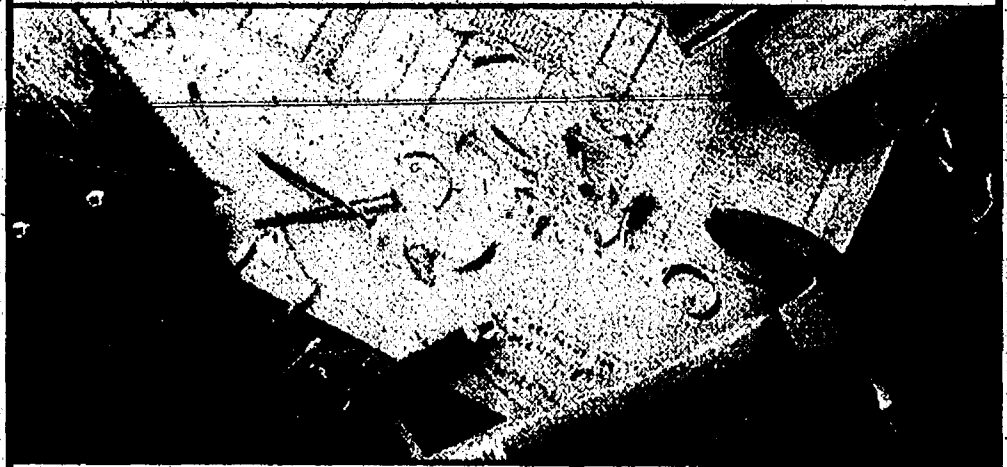
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STRAIGHT FACTS

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelsea-standard.com or call 475-1371.

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Hansen introduces legislation

State Rep. John Hansen announced Monday the introduction of his first piece of legislation.

All 110 legislators in the House signed the bipartisan bill introduced by the Dexter Democrat.

The legislation will update a state policy and help schools across the state confront the growing problem of managing student medications.

Hansen, a former school superintendent, said many times school officials must manage dispensing medications but don't have the necessary training and procedures.

"There has been a sharp rise in both the number of students who must take medications during the school day and in the complexity of handing a wide variety of pills, creams, drops and sprays," he said.

Joined by nurses and teachers at the Blair Moody Elementary School in Taylor on Monday, Hansen asked for passage of the bill.

Garden Club will hold work bee

The Evening Primrose Garden Club will hold a work bee at the Chelsea Depot 6:30 p.m. May 9. Participants should bring shovels, rakes and garden gloves. Members will also hold a perennial exchange.

Club member Karen Smith was guest speaker at the February meeting. Smith, a master gardener, held a workshop making mosaic flowerpots and birdhouses.

Charlene Harris, another club member and master gardener, spoke on landscape design in March.

In April, members met at the home of Marlas Greiger, a member of the Howell Garden Club, for an evening of dried wreath making. The club plans on holding a tour of Greiger's garden in early summer.

For information call Helen Brown at 1-517-522-5859.



Big Winner

Chelsea resident Shirley Keezer enjoys being behind the wheel of her new Nissan X-Terra. Keezer won the vehicle on April 10 in the Colorado Belle casino, Laughlin, Colo., by feeding quarters into a slot machine. She and her husband, Chelsea firefighter Tony Keezer, drove the car back to Chelsea from Las Vegas.

Planners approve cell tower

Commission agrees to add shrubbery, trees.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Planning Commission approved a final site plan April 17 for the construction of a cellular tower near the industrial park.

The tower will be located east of Cleveland Street and north of the railroad tracks.

The Unisite telecommunications tower will be 190 feet high, with an additional 5-foot lighting rod. The pole will not have lights and will be made of galvanized steel.

Planning commissioners approved the planting of both spruce and arborvitae along a fenced area.

Commissioners spoke with Jonathon Crane, a contractor from Rochester working on the project, about the possibility of removing some of the older and dying trees.

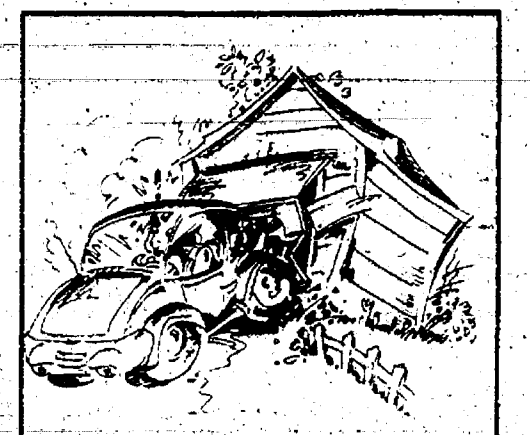
"Most of the trees in that area aren't quality trees, Crane said. Crane said that arborvitae is fast-growing and low-maintenance shrubbery that would look nice around the fencing. The shrubbery will lie close to the wellhead area.

Christine Linfield, the village engineer, said in a letter to the planning commission that special care should be taken to not contaminate the soil or the water in the area during and after construction.

Linfield said that a contingency plan should be in place

and cleanup equipment on site during construction as a precautionary measure in the event of a spill.

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



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Students can call violence hotline

To ensure an atmosphere conducive to learning and free from violence, students in Michigan schools now have a special emergency hotline to report specific threats of imminent school violence or other suspicious or criminal conduct.

The toll-free school violence hotline is 1-800-815-TIPS. It is operational 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year, and will be administered by the Michigan State Police Operations Center.

The hotline allows any student from grade school through college to report threatening acts.

Students calling can remain anonymous and the information they provide will be forwarded to the appropriate emergency dispatch center for immediate response by state and local law enforcement agencies.

The hotline is not intended to replace 911 emergency numbers or existing community operated

tip lines. The establishment of the hotline is to offer another option for students to report threats of violence on school property and to provide another tool to make Michigan schools safer.

"We want the students and teachers to know we are concerned with their safety and their ability to learn and teach in an educational atmosphere, free from the fear of violence," said Col. Michael Robinson.

"In the event a student feels threatened, knows of a possible act of violence, or has information regarding a weapon but feels they are unable to confide in a trusted adult, the student can now use this hotline to relay information to the authorities," he said. "By doing so, the student is planning a major role in protecting the lives of fellow stu-

dents and teachers."

Said Donald Weatherspoon, director of the Michigan Department of Education Office of Safe Schools: "There is a difference in using 911 and the new hotline. Any risk of immediate harm should be reported to the local 911 emergency center. The hotline should be used for reporting possible threats of violence like a student stating they are going to hurt someone tomorrow or someone has a gun in their locker."

Said Cameron Brown, chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee: "This hotline is a small measure that goes a long way in ensuring we put an end to the rash of school violence that has played out across the nation. We're telling the students at Michigan schools to stand up and take notice of their

classmates' behavior, and let them know there is a place to go in case of any threat to their safety or school.

"If this hotline prevents only one thoughtless act of violence, then our efforts are worthwhile."

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Larceny
Four tires and wheels were taken off a car sometime between 4 p.m. April 14 and 7 a.m. April 16 in the parking lot of Ann Arbor Automotive, 3975 Jackson Road.
The service manager said that he last saw the car undamaged on April 14 before the business closed for the weekend. When he came into work the following Monday, he said that he noticed that the late model Mitsubishi was on cinder blocks and missing its wheels and tires.
The value of the wheels and the tires was estimated at \$1,100.

Someone stole a number of items from a car sometime between 7 p.m. April 14 and 9 a.m. April 16 in the 200 block of Cloverleaf Court.

The 30-year-old owner of the car said that she parked her late-model station wagon unlocked in her driveway. She said that she left her purse on the front seat and did not come back to the car for a couple of days.

When she returned, she said that she noticed her purse was missing. More than \$1,100 worth of items was taken, including a cellular phone, a Palm Pilot and a pair of sunglasses.

The woman told police that there was no damage to the car.

Someone stole a pair of sunglasses from a car sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. April 14 in the 4100 block of Skyline Court.

The 48-year-old owner of the late-model Honda said that the car was left unlocked in her garage.

The woman said that she was home that night with her family and that the garage door is normally closed, but that night the door was left open.

She said that she does not recall hearing anything during the night. When she went to her car in the morning, she noticed the cars were missing. The glasses are worth approximately \$250.

Four tires were reported stolen from a car sometime between 6:30 p.m. April 18 and 8:30 a.m. April 19 from the parking lot at Auto Strasse, 515 Auto Mall Drive.

When an employee came into work the following day, he said that he noticed a late-model Mercedes missing its four tires. The car was sitting on the ground along the west side of the showroom building. The tires are worth approximately \$3,000.

Someone stole a number of golf clubs and items from a garage sometime between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. April 14 in the 4900 block of St. Annes Court, near Polo Fields.

The 33-year-old homeowner said that someone entered his unlocked garage late in the evening, while he went to the store.

The man said that when he was driving back from the store, he noticed his golf bag in the middle of the street near his driveway, but didn't think much about the incident.

The bag had several golf clubs, a camera and a jacket. The man told police that the missing items are worth approximately \$2,100.

A number of items were taken from a car sometime between 10 p.m. April 14 and 11 a.m. April 15 in the 200 block of Cloverleaf Court.

The owner of the car said that someone entered her unlocked late model minivan and a number of items, including a TV and VCR, a pair of sunglasses and more than 90 compact discs. The estimated value of the items is more than \$2,300.

A 23-year-old woman reported to police that more than \$500 worth of items were taken sometime between 1 and 10 a.m. April 17 from her car in the 600 block of Dornoch Drive.

The woman said that she parked her unlocked late-model Toyota in her driveway around 1 a.m. and noticed the missing property around 10 a.m. when she returned to her car.

Some of the missing items included a \$300 paycheck, a fur wallet and several compact discs.

Several electrical tools were taken from a late model van sometime between 7:30 p.m. April 12 and 8:30 a.m. April 13 in the 1700 Calvin Street.

The owner of the van said that he left it locked in the driveway around 7:30 p.m. and when he returned the following morning, he noticed several tools missing. More than \$1,300 worth of tools was taken.

Police photographed several footprints that were left in the street. There was no damage to the van.

Stolen Vehicle
A late-model minivan was stolen between 9 p.m. April 16 and 8:30 a.m. April 17 in the 800 block Dornoch Drive.

The victim said that he parked his locked van in his driveway and left the car keys underneath the front seat. The following morning, the 43-year-old man said that he noticed the van was missing. He said that he did not notice any broken glass or any other evidence of forced entry.

Breaking and Entering
Someone broke into a garage and stole a number of items from a car sometime between 10:30 p.m. April 16 and 7 a.m. April 17 in the 800 block of Chipshot Court.

The victim said that he parked his late-model Mercury in the

garage around 10:30 p.m. The car was left unlocked. Police said that someone entered an unlocked side door to the garage.

More than \$500 worth of items were missing, including a purse, several keys, a wallet and approximately \$120 in cash.

Approximately \$4 worth of change was stolen from a car sometime between 11 p.m. April 19 and 6 a.m. April 20 in the 4300 block of Corey Circle.

The 44-year-old car owner said that someone entered his unlocked garage, then entered his unlocked late-model Ford and stole loose change in the ashtray and change holder.

He said that he also noticed that the thief looked through the glove compartment and counsel. The man said nothing else was taken from the car.

Vehicle Damage
Someone threw a large cement stone through a window of a late-model Chevy pickup truck sometime between 2 and 7:30 a.m. April 15 in the 5400 block of Villa France Court.

The driver of the truck said that the truck is a company car and was legally parked at about 2 a.m. on the street near his house. He said that when he left for church at about 7:30 a.m., the passenger side window was shattered.

The victim told police that a large paving stone was on the floor of the truck, and damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$300.

Drunken Driving
Police arrested a 47-year-old Indiana man at about 2 a.m. April 14 for drunken driving at the intersection of Jackson and Zeeb roads.

Police said that they stopped the man because he was speeding and swerving all over the road.

When police questioned the man, they said that the man's speech was slurred and his breath smelled of alcohol. The man lost his balance when police asked him to step out of his car.

Police gave the man a Breathalyzer test, resulting in a blood-alcohol level of .26 percent. A level of .08 percent is considered legally drunk.

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

Lima Township
Breaking and Entering
Someone broke into a shed and stole a Go Cart sometime between 8 a.m. April 7 and 10

a.m. April 14 near the house in the 800 block of South Freer Road.

The homeowners said that they last saw the go-cart April 7. On April 14, they noticed the shed door was open.

Later in the day, a 33-year-old man, owner of the go-cart said that he went to get a lawn tractor from the shed and noticed the go-cart was missing.

The man said that it is worth approximately \$1,000.

Dexter Village

Larceny
Someone smashed the window of a late-model Subaru sometime between 7:30 p.m. April 14 and 10 a.m. April 15 in the 1200 block of Southwood Court.

The car owner said that she parked her car in the driveway around 7:30 p.m. and left it overnight. The following morning, the 43-year-old woman said that when she retrieved her mail she noticed that the back window of the car was shattered.

The woman said that she noticed a large rock lying on the floor in the car. Damage is estimated at \$300.

Chelsea Village

Drunken Driving
A 24-year-old Grass Lake

woman was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol around 3 a.m. April 22 near the corner of Main and Orchard streets.

Police said that they noticed the woman driving down Main Street at a high rate of speed and make an abrupt turn on Maple Court.

Police said that the woman then drove up on the curb and on the grass.

When the woman stopped, she got out of her car and started walking to the patrol car. She ignored an officer's command to go back to her car.

Police said that they could smell a strong odor of intoxicants on the woman's breath. She told police that she was on her way home and that she previously had two drinks at a local bar.

The woman failed a number of sobriety tests and was given a Breathalyzer test. She had a blood-alcohol level of .22 percent. She was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Suspicious Incident
A 41-year-old woman called police around 7:15 p.m. April 21 in reference to someone driving her late-model minivan.

The woman showed police that the van, which was parked in the driveway in the 700 block of West Middle Street, showed signs that it had been driven. She pointed out to police that there was grass and sod on the van's undercarriage.

The woman's 15-year-old son later admitted to police that he drove off in the van with another teen-age friend a couple of weeks ago while the woman was asleep.

The woman told police that she did not wish to pursue matters.

Larceny
Someone stole a ceramic goose sometime between 10:30 p.m. April 21 and 9:30 a.m. April 22 off a porch in the 500 block of Garfield Street.

The homeowners said that the 14-inch-tall goose was on the front porch of their home and dressed in a Detroit Red Wings jersey. The goose was valued at \$45 and the jersey \$10.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

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CREATION VS. EVOLUTION: A DEAD ISSUE?
Dear Friends and Neighbors,
Over the years many people have acquiesced and now profess belief in large-scale evolution, namely, the theory that living beings have developed over hundreds of millions of years, forming new species; new genera, and even entirely new classes of organisms, often evolving from simple to more complex.
It's amazing that people are willing to swallow this theory without viewing an awful lot of evidence. The only evidence most people have actually seen is the fact that those in control of the scientific establishment have endorsed the theory. In many places it is presented, not just as a theory, but as a fact. When a museum, for example, exhibits a fossil and dates the fossil at 330 million years, you'll never read a disclaimer that says, "according to some theories."
On Easter Sunday there were plenty of eyewitnesses who actually claimed to see Jesus alive again after He had been dead. You can believe them or you can reject them, but you cannot deny there were eyewitnesses. No eyewitness ever claims to have observed evolution actually taking place.
The week after
Easter, Jesus told His disciple Thomas, "Blessed are those who have not seen, yet have believed." Belief in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ is a matter of faith. Belief in evolution is also a matter of faith. The two beliefs are not compatible. As H.G. Wells pointed out about a century ago in his book, *The Outline of History*, the theory of evolution means there were "no first parents, no Eden, and no Fall [into sin]. And if there had been no fall, then the entire historical fabric of Christianity, the story of the first sin" and the need for Jesus to come as our Savior, "collapsed like a house of cards."
I've had a lifelong interest in fossils and geology. I've seen more evidence than most people for both evolution and faith in Jesus and the Bible. The two cannot coexist. I reject evolution. I put my faith in the risen Jesus.
Please, worship this Sunday morning with a congregation who does not interpret the historical facts of the Bible as myths or parables. Join us at 10:00 a.m.
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DeRossett speaks to area Republicans

■ **GOP legislator adopts Western Washtenaw Republicans.**

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

As State Rep. Gene DeRossett embarks on his second term in the state legislature, he finds himself as the chairman of the agriculture and resource management committee. The committee deals with issues that are of paramount importance to the constituents of his district.

Although DeRossett does not directly represent the communities of Chelsea or Dexter — his district encompasses Saline, Manchester, Milan and Monroe County — he said he has adopted the area as the "only Republican representative in Washtenaw County."

"Don't be afraid to talk to me," DeRossett told approximately 40 party faithfuls assembled April 14 at Wolverine Food and Spirits in Chelsea for the monthly Western Washtenaw Republican meeting.

In fact, it was at Chelsea High School during a meeting of the Open Space Task Force that

DeRossett was first approached to run for election.

DeRossett said County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis of Chelsea asked him if he'd be willing to seek election to the 55th District seat. At the time, DeRossett said he was in the building and remodeling business, he served as a volunteer in his community, and he had no thoughts of being a legislator. But he told Yekulis he'd think about it.

The rest is history. "I like working with people and I like listening to people," DeRossett said, while reflecting on his start as a public servant. "I do what I say I'm going to do," he said.

DeRossett has continued with this philosophy in business and politics.

"It's what you do as a public servant, not about ego or income," DeRossett said, adding that he was a businessman first and he'll probably be one again when his elected position is done.

Representing a primarily agricultural district, DeRossett said he wanted to be part of the agricultural committee because

land use and farming is a high priority for him.

"Agriculture is the second largest industry in Michigan," he said. "One in five people in the state are involved in the food industry. It's a \$3.4 billion industry."

However, he said 52 percent of the farming community must subsidize those activities.

DeRossett also sits on the land use and environment committee, as well as the transportation committee.

His 90-minute talk touched on redevelopment issues and controlling urban sprawl.

"I'm learning about the issues of Southeast Michigan," he said, characterizing his time in the state's House of Representatives as having a steep learning curve.

On the topic of learning, DeRossett talked about the importance of education throughout the state, calling it the party's No. 1 priority.

"It's easier to build a child than to repair an adult," he said, while telling the crowd about the time he recently spent with his 2-year-old grandson.

"He's a sponge," DeRossett said. "If a child comes from a

loving, caring family, it makes a difference."

DeRossett also talked about the Head Start programs throughout the state and the need for parents to learn what parenting is all about.

"The funding for education in this state has doubled in the last eight years," he said.

DeRossett also touched on redistricting in light of new census figures.

"My district will change. Some districts have lost, some have gained," he said. "I have no idea

how it will be redrawn."

Looking back to his first bill — a piece of legislation about the student building trade that would have benefited Chelsea, Dexter, Saline and Milan — he said it passed both the state House and the Senate, but was vetoed by the governor over its tax implications.

However, as is tradition for anyone who passes a first bill through the house, he treated his House members to 300 German pretzels from Benny's bakery in Saline.

DeRossett also gave each member a hammer and told them to use it for a Habitat for Humanity home or to just building something with it.

It's all part of building a better community that, in turn, builds a better state.

And that's what DeRossett hopes to do before his time as an elected official comes to an end.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or via e-mail at yankee@izzy.net.



Pinewood Derby Winners

Cub Scouts from North Creek Elementary School's Pack 435 took part in the Pinewood Derby held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds in March. Pictured are second-place winner Mathew Bohl (left), fifth-place winner Bourke Lodewyk, first-place winner Derik Heumann, third-place winner Dan Hudson and fourth-place winner Kevin Burchett.

Developer reconsiders site plans

■ **Commissioners concerned with parking issues.**

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

It's back to the drawing board for the Chelsea Land Co.

After reviewing reports and hearing lengthy discussions about a proposed retail complex at their monthly meeting April 17, Chelsea Village planning commissioners tabled consideration of a site plan presented by Chelsea Land Co.

Developer Rene Papo and his staff will look at reconfiguring the plan. Papo is expected to bring new drawings to the commission's meeting next month.

Chairman Chris Rode said the

commission is concerned about parking, traffic and lighting issues.

The new complex is proposed in an open field across from Chelsea Lanes on M-52.

The preliminary site plan calls for approximately 6,000 square feet for a bank with a drive-through window and more than 22,000 square feet of retail space for other businesses.

The plan isn't new, however. Papo submitted a proposal to the planning commission more than a year ago, but withdrew it for fine-tuning.

The area is zoned for restricted commercial use and could be used for retail stores and professional offices such as insurance, real estate and banks.

But before final site approval is given, village engineer Christine Linfield said construction and access easements would need to be granted from the neighboring property owner.

In Linfield's report to the commission, she said that the detention basins would also need to be approved by the Washtenaw County Drain Commission, since the outlet discharges directly into the county easement.

The Michigan Department of Transportation will be involved with the driveway location and width.

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

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Walk set for May 12

The Huron Valley region of the American Lung Association is organizing teams to walk in the Breath of Life Walk slated May 12 in Gattup Park in Ann Arbor.

There are no registration fees. Walkers seek support through pledge contributions. Money is earmarked for advocacy, education and research in the fight against lung disease and the promotion of lung health.

Registration on walk day begins at 8 a.m. The walk begins at 9 a.m. rain or shine.

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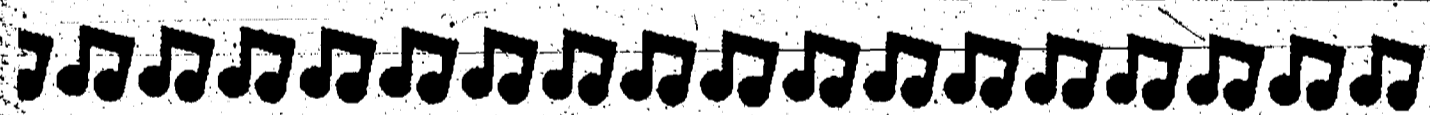
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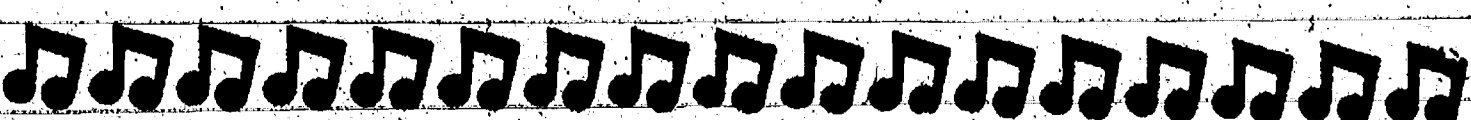
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Second annual poetry contest draws 150 people

■ Award-winning poet serves as emcee and judge.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

The second annual Chelsea Poetry Celebration and Competition, held at the Washington Street Education Center cafeteria April 19, attracted an audience of some 150 people.

The 36 winning participants of the competition read their poems to the audience and received awards and certificates from Laura Kasischke, an award-winning poet and novelist.

There were three first-, second- and third-place winners in each age division, which included middle school, high school and adult. Several honorable mentions were awarded, as well. The elementary school division featured 15 honorable mentions.

Awards of \$50, \$25 and \$10 were given for first, second and third place.

The first-place winners were middle school pupil Kelly Butcher for her poem "Storm," high school student Amelia Klock for "Emily Dickinson" and Gregory Parker in the adult division for his poem "Eggs and Toast."

The winners and those receiving honorable mention will have their poetry displayed at Little Professor Book Center, 1250 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

The judges boast impressive credentials and are accomplished writers. They include Tracy Gallup, a children's book illustrator, and Willah Weddon, a journalist and author of Michigan history books. Both judged the elementary division.

Marijo Grogan, last year's first-place winner in the adult category and author of books and a play, and Cynthia Furlong Reynolds, author of the recently published history of Chelsea, "Our Hometown: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village," judged the middle school division.

Arline Soules, a published poet, and Nancy Schumann, a creative writing and English professor at Sienna Heights University who has been published in literary journals, judged the high school group.

Judging the adult category was Kasischke, conductor of ceremonies. She has published three volumes of poetry and two novels, including "Suspicious River," which is to be made into a movie.

Keith Taylor, who also judged the adult category, teaches creative writing at the University of Michigan and has authored several collections of poetry, including "Life Science and Other Stories."

The event was sponsored as part of National Poetry Month by Chelsea District Library, the Chelsea School District, Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, the Chelsea Education Foundation, The Chelsea Standard and Little Professor Book Center.



The second annual Chelsea Poetry Competition & Celebration was held on April 19. Included in the picture of elementary age division honorable mentions are Mitchell Clark, Megan Emberton, Noah Gebhard, Amber Judd, Reid Mauti, Mandi Pena, Geoffrey Smith Wollams, Zoë Travis, Kara Cremer, Mani Yingling Eustis, Megan Jerant, Laura Kaczorowski, Blake Orthbring, Anna Rode and Nikki Spencer. All elementary honorable mentions received the "Knock at a Star" book of poetry. All participants received a certificate of appreciation.



Pictured are middle school age division winners Stephanie Reiersen (left) who had an honorable mention; third-place winner Lydia Aikenhead; honorable mentions Emily Meloche, Sarah Cook and Carolyn Callery; second-place winner Jason Hawley and first-place winner Kelly Butcher.



Winners in the adult division were Bradford Tomkins (left) with an honorable mention, first-place winner Gregory Parker, second-place winner Tom Koch and honorable mention Louis Orlin.



Celeste Yingling Eustis (left), and Kim Vachon placed second and third, respectively, in the high school age division.

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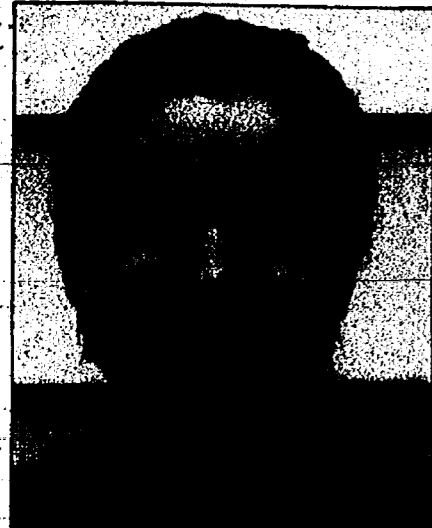
Thursday, April 26, 2001

Page 7-A

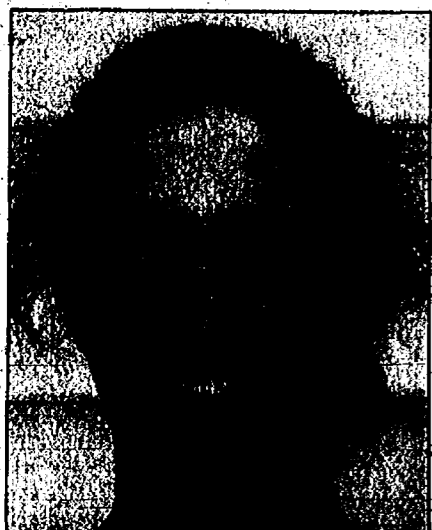
Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

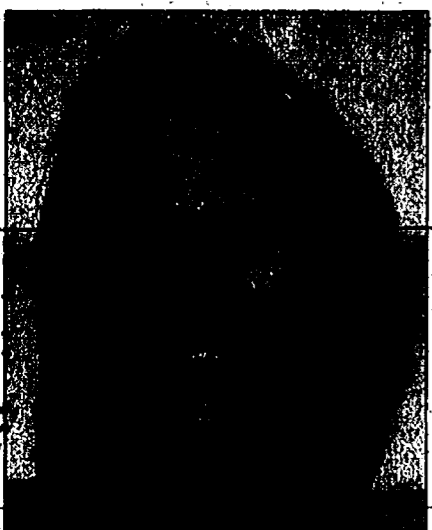
What is your favorite flavor of ice cream?



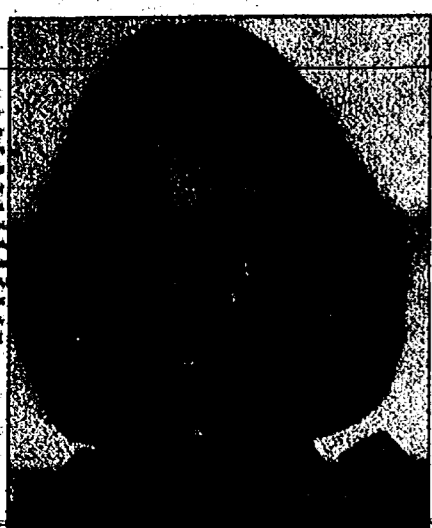
"My favorite would have to be mint chocolate chip."
Melinda Newhouse
Sylvan Township



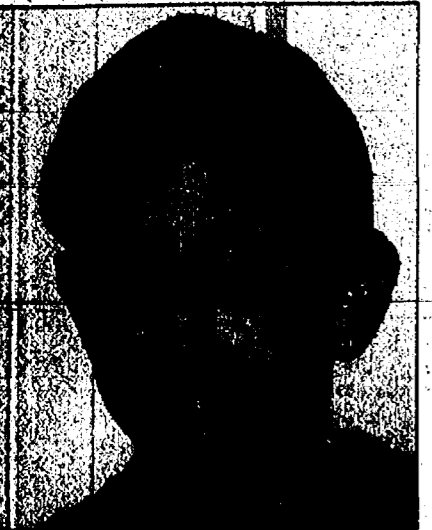
"I like Neapolitan."
Corinne Kistka
Lyndon Township



"My favorite is definitely mint chocolate chip."
Sara Brennan
Sylvan Township



"Cookie dough."
Denise Arntson
Sylvan Township



"My favorite is chocolate chip cookie dough."
Danny Brennan
Sylvan Township

It's nice to be heading home

This may be the last letter I write from Ireland. I'll be home in the United States by the time next week's paper is published, and I doubt I'll have time to write more because we are doing so many things in our last days here.

Last week, we spent two days on Inishboffin Island, similar to the Aran Islands only smaller and closer to us. The trip was one of the best experiences I've had here so far. The best thing is that there are no foot-and-mouth disease restrictions on the island, and we were allowed to walk all around and off the roads.

We climbed a mountain, found a sea cave and waded in it during low tide, and walked barefoot on the beach. My favorite part was the cliffs. The island, on its northwest side, has cliffs not quite as phenomenal as the Cliffs of Moher, but still amazing.

Here we were able to crawl up to the very edge and lean over, staring down into the water



ELIZABETH WAGENSCHUTZ

LETTERS FROM IRELAND

crashing below. We spent about two hours climbing over rocks to get closer to the edge and then just watching the water.

This week we have to finish classes and schoolwork. I have a history exam, a presentation on traditional Irish dance and music, and a presentation on Irish poet Eavan Boland. All will be completed by today, and then tonight is our second to last disco in Tully Cross.

Tomorrow is our Thanks for the Yanks party that we throw for the community. It starts in the afternoon with games and treats for the children, followed

by a dinner for everyone, and then it ends in Paddy Coyne's pub at night.

Saturday a number of us are going to Galway for our last time (no more riding the horrid bus though!) and that night is our last disco in Letterfrack. On Sunday, the entire group is going for a boat ride on the sea, and at night is music in the pub.

We're going to Kylemore Abbey on Monday, which should be beautiful. They have amazing flowers and gardens on the grounds. And we heard a rumor last night that because the Republic has been free of foot-and-mouth disease for more than 30 days, some of the restrictions might be lifted.

That night, Frank and Kieran, the brothers who play in the pub every Sunday night, are performing just for our group along with their father, a fiddle player, and another local member who plays the concertina (an instrument like the accordion).

Tuesday I go to Lettergesh for my last day with my students

and that night Sammon's Pub is hosting a special goodbye disco just for us. Most likely, we'll be up all night because to get to Shannon Airport on time Wednesday morning we have to leave at 6 am, so it's just easier to stay awake the whole time.

I'm not sure when I'm going to pack (or if I'll be able to fit everything in my two bags!). It's weird to think that I'll soon be back in Michigan. It'll be very hard to leave.

Each week Frank and Kieran sing a song "Home Away from Home" and tell us how miserably sad and excited we'll be that last night here. The chorus is: "I'm off across the ocean to my home away from home. I'm glad to be returning, but sad to have to go. If I could find a way to be two places at one time. And though it's good to be returning, it's hard to say goodbye."

That captures, quite perfectly, exactly what it feels like. I don't want to leave, but I also feel that it is time to go. As much as I absolutely adore it here — and I

truly do — I could never permanently live here. It feels temporary. It's another experience for me, but not an end in and of itself.

I'm still amazed by the fact that the people who do live here aren't just here until they move on but rather are, in fact, living here. Forever.

Perhaps it's because I'm in college, and my entire life up until now always has been working on something more: going to college or working for a degree to get a job. This is, I'm sure, a very American perspective. But I've realized that throughout my time here.

So, while I plan on coming back here to visit, there's no way I could live without coming back here, nor could I ever permanently move here. And as stilling and boring as Chelsea can, at times, seem, it'll still be nice to be back.

Elizabeth Wagenschutz is a 1998 Chelsea High School graduate in Ireland as part of Aquinas College's study-abroad program.

Watch out for Starbucks in Chelsea

Next time you're downtown, stand at the corner of Main and Middle streets and close your eyes. Then, open them slightly. If you squint just right, it's hard to tell what year it is in Chelsea.

A righteous clock tower stands guard over the village, and brick storefronts run by local businesspeople compete for pedestrians. A quaint train station welcomes visitors from Kalamazoo, Niles, Jackson and Ann Arbor. You can just start to smell the manure of horse-drawn carriages when ...

A 500-horsepower double-tandem Mack gravel hauler roars by like a jet airplane, snapping you back to reality. It's followed by an endless stream of semis, minivans, SUVs, coupes, sedans and motorcycles, all headed somewhere.

Welcome to Chelsea, where past and present meet. Where small-town history inches forward while suburban history invents itself. Welcome to Chelsea, with the downtown that time forgot and the fringes that strip malls can't ignore.

Right now, Chelsea lies at the crossroads of historical forces that will change the village for



GREGORY PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

ever. While America was once an agrarian nation, the income, excitement and humanity of the city was both a dream and necessity for millions in the 1800s. Farms flourished, rural economies declined and small towns suffered. As factories developed in cities, rural America suddenly turned urban.

But urban dreams and necessities translated to filthy, violent and poor realities. Back to the land, the urbanites said, and for those who could afford it, they discarded the city's poor living conditions while retaining its commercial benefits. They commuted. The suburbs were born.

But now, America, a nation of suburbanites, subdivisions and soccer moms, confronts the real-

ity of the suburbs with high gas prices, rising crime, traffic and other "urban problems" supposedly left behind.

The latest census says that suburban growth is slowing. Many suburbanites are looking for alternatives. Some go to small towns. Towns like Chelsea.

So history's come full circle, and many Americans now look back to the small town for the solution. In a small town, you can walk to the store while reclaiming a 150-year-old house. You can talk to your neighbor over the picket fence. There's actually a downtown, a Main Street, a central area for residents to meet, shop and gather. You feel part of a greater community.

Not everyone can live downtown, and not everyone wants to. In Chelsea, if you want to live within walking distance of the market or post office, you're pretty much limited to turn-of-the-century (or older) houses. With turn-of-the-century (or older) problems. Galvanized pipe. Leaky roofs. Leaky basements. Cracked plaster. Ancient wiring.

So what's the best compromise? A suburban-style house with 21st century amenities

that's a short drive from the charm of Chelsea. People want the charm that suburbs lack, even if they still have to live in a subdivision and drive to get it.

Once again, opposing historical forces lead to compromise. Suburbs were a compromise between rural and urban ideals, and fringe subdivisions in Chelsea are a compromise between the suburban lifestyle and the intangible charm of Main Street. It's old-time living without the old-time hassle.

Thus, in a funny sort of way, Chelsea itself is becoming suburbanized. Condos and subdivisions blossom on the fringes of the village. Centennial farms are broken into 10-acre parcels for executive trophy homes. Strip malls dot the land between I-94 and Old US-12.

There isn't enough room in small towns to hold everyone from the suburbs. And that's fine, because people aren't taking to their Explorers and Expeditions in a mass exodus from Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills, Troy and even Ann Arbor. But enough are — and what's happening in Chelsea is happening in Milford, Dexter, Saline and a host of other small-town, Main Street

communities in the area.

If the demand for older, downtown houses and fringe subdivision homes continues in Chelsea, then property values will continue to rise and make it a more exclusive community.

Average incomes will rise as more affluent people buy high-priced houses. More strip malls will compete for sales on the fringes. Merchants will alter their wares to suit a new clientele, and their rents will rise. Some will be priced out of business. Enter the chains.

When the first Starbucks in Chelsea opens its doors on Main Street, don't be surprised.

In one of history's cruel ironies, Chelsea's charm and uniqueness will fall victim to its own success. Consumers and businesspeople wanting a piece of "Chelsea Charm" will make it extinct.

When the first "Big Foot" home is constructed on the remains of a 19th-century classic dwelling, don't be surprised.

History marches on. But what happens to Chelsea? That's for you to decide. It's your community.

Gregory Parker is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. He can be reached at giparker@umich.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McKinley to destroy Chelsea Art Mural

Residents of Chelsea need to be aware that McKinley Associates is planning to demolish the Chelsea Art Mural across from the train depot as part of their Rockwell renovation plan. The building, whose south wall contains the mural, will be demolished for a parking lot.

So far, the publicity on this has been minimal. I have talked to several Chelsea residents, original participants and local businesses this past weekend and few knew about the proposed mural demolition. I am sure McKinley Associates noted the absence of grassroots effect to save the mural. I am not surprised because the public was not informed about the decision.

The art mural was designed by six Chelsea High School students (my daughter, Sara, being one) and painted by more than 200 Chelsea residents in 1997.

Community and personal pride in the project was strong. The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts was the main impetus behind the project, with support from prominent businesses like Chelsea Milling Co., Chelsea Lumber and Chelsea State Bank, to name a few. Appropriate paint and sealant were used to assure the wall's longevity.

Scott McElrath, a Chelsea architect, feels that the wall mural could become freestanding, securely supported alongside the new parking lot. We are all aware of free-standing barrier walls along our expressways

that serve as safety and sound barriers.

The art mural would continue to inspire residents, Amtrak passengers and village visitors, and also serve as a sound and safety barrier for those using the parking lot and renovated office buildings.

The regular use of the train tracks by fast moving Amtrak trains is unknown by visitors to Chelsea and crossing them by that parking lot poses a safety issue.

A new parking lot would be fine, but couldn't the art mural be kept, too?

Now is the time for Chelsea residents to voice their opinion. Write your letters, make your phone calls. Let's not have a colorful community effort be destroyed. It would be a shame if the Pierce Park rock were the only public art display in Chelsea.

Norma Mossburg
Sylvan Township

Redevelopment of area an emotional process

I wanted to provide some insight regarding a letter to the editor, recently written about the mural at the Chelsea Clock Tower development.

We sincerely appreciate everyone's input and we consider all members of the community stakeholders in our effort to restore the magnificence of the Chelsea Clock Tower development. We also wanted you to know that we are very committed to art and

architecture at McKinley.

A key driving force in this development effort is our desire to bring several "jewels" of Michigan architecture back to life, while simultaneously providing a revitalization catalyst for downtown Chelsea.

Our vision is a vibrant, historically respectful, mixed-use redevelopment with offices, retail and housing tied together with brick walkways, gas light fixtures, green and open spaces, and a pedestrian orientation connected with the Main Street shopping district.

The redevelopment of such a visible property is certainly an emotional process, which contains a plethora of critical decisions with conflicting priorities. Such is the case of the mural wall and the Rockwell Building.

The Rockwell Building, like many of the buildings we will restore on site, has become a tired, dirty manufacturing site. The building has been patched together and modified by additions that cover up the magnificent architecture underneath. These buildings were added as a convenience to the manufacturing operations without regard to the historic significance of the structures.

As an architect and builder involved in the renovation of historical structures for more than 25 years, it's most disappointing to see how these buildings have been treated over the years. The addition, which was an afterthought loading dock and is the site of

the mural wall, is coming down to make way for the rejuvenation of the Rockwell Building, not just for parking.

The solution of preserving the wall as a stand-alone structure is not practical given structural and safety considerations. The mural wall itself is a frail, poorly constructed brick building that could not stand alone without significant structural and safety code modifications. The required structural modifications and support necessary to accommodate a free-standing wall are not practical or realistic.

A free-standing wall also presents practical safety concerns from a crime management standpoint. We are planning to construct historically correct wrought-iron fencing between the parking area and the railroad tracks, providing the safety feature suggested in Scott McElrath's letter.

However, a wrought iron fence in conjunction with positive night lighting will provide for a safer pedestrian-friendly environment. A fence will also not block the Rockwell Building from view of downtown and the train track exposure.

We are very excited to be making a meaningful difference in the future of downtown Chelsea and we continue to invite everyone's input in this most critical effort.

Albert Berriz
President and
Chief Operating Officer
McKinley Associates Inc.

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Officials take steps to prevent disease from spreading

By Sheila Pursglove

Staff Writer
 "We've seen the images on television of mass slaughter of cattle and sheep in Britain's desperate battle against the spread of foot-and-mouth disease, a highly contagious virus affecting cattle, swine, sheep, goats, deer and other cloven-hoofed ruminants.

The disease causes blisters in and around an animal's mouth and on its hoofs. While sometimes fatal, it usually leaves animals debilitated, causing severe losses in milk and meat production for farmers.

Humans are not susceptible to the disease and scientists say it poses no threat to the human food chain. However, because the airborne virus can attach to clothing and footwear and can be carried in nasal passages for as long as 28 hours, humans who have been around infected animals can spread the virus to other healthy animals.

While local farmers are concerned, many don't seem unduly worried that the disease could reach the local area.

"It's something we have not taken any individual precautions on," Freedom Township farmer Jeff Horning said. "Of course, we're always taking precaution for any potential viruses or diseases that can be carried onto the farms or transmitted to animals."

Horning said he has heard that many tourist-oriented petting farms have decided to close their doors.

"We do have an occasional visitor, but the main concern is tourists from other countries," he said.

Acknowledging that the disease is contagious, Horning said he understands it can spread rapidly and easily. But he

remains optimistic for himself and his fellow local producers.

"We have pretty much a closed herd," he said. "We sell some young animals but it's been over a year since we bought any ourselves."

"I'm concerned. It's possible it could be carried. We just hope it doesn't. You definitely don't want to get it, that's for sure."

Nancy Burkhalter, founding member of Spinners Flock crafters, has sheep at her farm on Scio Church Road.

"I feel a great sympathy for the farmers in the U.K. who have had to destroy their herds to keep the disease from spreading," Burkhalter said. "I don't have many visitors to our farm but would definitely be more careful right now."

"From all I've read, the U.S. government is setting up good policies on imports and checking tourists, but they need more staff to be able to do the job well."

According to Burkhalter, hand spinners all over the country are concerned about importing wool from England in case it might carry the virus on it.

"Any visitors bringing raw wool back should be really careful not to go near any U.S. farms with it," Burkhalter said.

According to the Michigan Farm Bureau, while most industry insiders believe the government has taken appropriate measures to prevent the disease from being transmitted here, local, state and federal officials stand ready to implement effective foot-and-mouth eradication programs in the event of an outbreak — something that has not happened since 1929.

Dan Wyant, Michigan Department of Agriculture director, says the state is closely monitor-

ing the outbreak overseas and working with the state's agriculture industry and federal partners to ensure the most effective preventive measures are in place and being followed.

"The United States and Michigan have had safeguards in place that have protected us from foot-and-mouth disease for 72 years," Wyant said. "However, we all must continue to be vigilant and do our part by following precautions and regulations to help protect our livestock, economy and environment."

Wyant said that the department is actively working to help educate and raise the awareness levels of Michigan veterinarians and producers. The state was assured by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that it has increased its surveillance at the four Michigan ports of entry for international travelers.

Because of the highly contagious nature of foot-and-mouth disease and the ease and speed of international travel, federal officials require bio-security measures when citizens return from overseas or receive overseas visitors. Travelers must tell officials if they have been on a farm or in contact with livestock, and follow regulations regarding meat and dairy products.

Matt Shane, the multi-county livestock representative of the Michigan State University Extension, said that the preventative measures that are currently under way should safeguard the area against the disease.

"There are no known cases of foot-and-mouth disease in the United States but area produc-

ers should take the preventative bio-security measures seriously to ensure that an outbreak will not occur here," Shane said.

Local cattle owners and cloven-hoofed animal owners can support efforts to prevent the disease by watching for excessive salivating, lameness and other signs of foot-and-mouth disease in their herd.

"They should immediately report any unusual or suspicious signs of disease to their veterinarian, to state or federal animal disease control officials, or to the county agricultural agent."

For more information about foot-and-mouth disease, contact the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service at 1-301-734-8073.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service emergency operations center can be reached at 1-800-940-6524 or by e-mail at emoc@aphis.usda.gov.

According to the Michigan Farm Bureau, the American public is confused about the difference between foot-and-mouth disease and Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, commonly referred to as "mad cow" disease.

The farm bureau reports that while the rare Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy has been linked to a human brain disease, Americans should feel confident eating U.S. meat because of inspection safeguards designed to keep contaminated meat out of the domestic food chain.

Mad cow disease is a degenerative disease that attacks the central nervous system of cattle. The disease agent has been found in the brain, spinal cord



Local farmers hope their cattle and other farm animals stay free of foot-and-mouth disease.

and retina tissue of infected cattle but not in their muscle tissue or milk.

The United States has had an ongoing monitoring and surveillance program in operation since 1990 and a ban was implemented in 1989 on the importation of live animals and animal products from countries that have the problem.

"Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy has never been diagnosed in this country," said Ernie Birchmeier, Michigan Farm Bureau livestock and dairy specialist. "We have not had foot-and-mouth disease in this country in more than 70

years. "We quite simply have the safest, most abundant, most wholesome, most affordable food supply you're going to find anywhere in the world," he said.

"Consumers in the state of Michigan and the United States need to be aware that while attention is diverted to problems in other countries, our country has extremely high health standards and protocol for the livestock industry," he said.

—Reporters Marsha Johnson Chartrand and Connie Makled also contributed to this article.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, April 26, 2001

Page 1-B

Scouting *for* food

Scouts to collect donations

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Youngsters from three Boy Scout troops, a half dozen Girl Scout troops and three Cub Scout packs will be out in force on Saturday collecting donations for the Scouting for Food project.

Residents are asked to leave nonperishable food items on their porches for pick up.

According to organizer JoAnn Munce, about 80 youth will take part in the project.

"In the beginning, this was a project of Boy Scout Troop 476 and Cub Scout Pack 455," Munce says. "Over the years, additional Boy and Girl Scouts joined in. The Girl Scouts have been involved since about 1992."

What started as a twice yearly food drive has evolved into the spring Scouting for Food event.

Munce's son, Zack, is a first-year Webelo Scout in Den 7 of Pack 455 at South Meadows Elementary School. He was in Cub Scouts for three years. This is the second year the family has been involved in Scouting for Food, but the first time Munce has helped organize it.

Adult leaders Nancy Neff, Doug Worthington, Steve Wright, Johanna Kruse, Mike and Val Kennings, Dave Booth, Sam Skidmore and Tom Turek are all involved in the project with their respective Scout troops.

Boy Scouts kicked off this year's campaign by hanging banners in early April to notify local residents of the food drive.

Last Saturday, the youngsters, dividing the village into more than 35 routes, visited every house and left hang tags describing Scouting in Action and requesting donations.

On Saturday, they will return in the hope of finding donations of nonperishable food items and personal care items.

"Parents travel the route with cars and vans so the kids don't have to carry the donations long distances," Munce says.

"All donations are brought to Faith In Action, where Donna McDonald has a team of volunteers who will sort them into the food pantry."

Nadine Shaneyfelt, assistant to the president of Faith In Action, thinks the local organization has been very fortunate to be the recipient of the community's generosity.

"While we are allowed to purchase food from the Huron Harvest Food Bank, it has not been necessary for us to spend money for food for as long as we've been in this building, which is 11 years now," Shaneyfelt says.

"This frees up our money to help people with other necessities such as utilities, rent and prescriptions."

According to Shaneyfelt, food is measured in units such as a can of soup, a box of cereal, a pack-

age of paper towels.

"Last year, we received over 4,000 units," Shaneyfelt says. "The gathered items are put into our food bank and distributed as needed."

Faith In Action distributes food twice a month, every two weeks.

"Other agencies distribute food on a different schedule: once a month, once every three months and some as little as once in six months," Shaneyfelt says. "This makes Faith In Action unique."

To qualify for food, recipients must live in the Chelsea or Dexter school districts and meet certain income levels.

"We've filled 36 food orders, this year alone," Shaneyfelt says. "This might not sound like a lot, but it has fed a number of people."

"Because of the amount of food we receive, we're able to provide enough food to feed a family at least five days. This enables people to eat till that next check comes in, whether from Social Security, Family Independence Agency, child support or whatever."

Since none of the families currently being helped has infants, diapers are not on Faith In Action's wish list.

The list includes shampoo, deodorant, paper towels, toilet tissue, laundry detergent, peanut butter, small boxes of dry milk, cereal, coffee creamer, canned meats, tuna, salmon, Spam, corned beef, canned beef stew, spaghetti sauce and spaghetti.

"We consider this our wish list," Shaneyfelt says. "Anything that comes in will be appreciated and welcome."

Faith In Action volunteer Donna McDonald serves as food coordinator, securing volunteers to sort and stack the food. McDonald, who had three children in Scouting, is a former Scout leader.

Residents who live outside the village can participate by bringing donations to Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St., between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

"We consider this our wish list, anything that comes in will be appreciated and welcome."

**— Nadine Shaneyfelt
Assistant to the president
Faith In Action Inc.**



Youngsters will be out in force on Saturday collecting donations of food and personal items for Faith In Action in this year's Scouting for Food drive. Pictured in Faith In Action's food pantry is Allison White of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 82 (left), Patrick Holloway, Cub Den 3 Pack 455 and Hope Morrow of Brownie Troop 471. Standing behind them are Nadine Shaneyfelt, assistant to the president of Faith In Action, food organizer Donna McDonald and Margaux Forsch of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 82.



Kathy Batell, chaplain at Chelsea Community Hospital and Silver Maples Retirement Community, holds Sunday services for patients and staff in the hospital's small chapel.

Spiritual resource

Chaplain provides support during crisis

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Years ago, chaplains were the keepers of sacred relics.

The Rev. Kathy Batell, chaplain at Chelsea Community Hospital since 1983, describes today's chaplain as a spiritual resource and guide for people in transition.

"We're the keepers of the sacred things, as a chaplain colleague of mine puts it," says Batell, who lives in Dexter Township. "But instead of being the keepers of sacred relics of the church and holding onto relics as a connection with God, as they did in the old days, we offer ourselves and the traditions of faith as a way of helping people connect with their faith in crisis."

Batell says being a chaplain is an awesome calling in every sense of the word.

"I know that for better or worse, I represent God and religion to the people to whom I

minister," she says. "That is, I represent God and faith through my ministry, and people's perceptions of God and religion can be affected by how they perceive me."

Patients and their families who are familiar with seeing doctors, nurses and therapists at a hospital may not be as aware of the chaplain's role, offering help and support to both patients and their loved ones during difficult times.

"Chelsea Community Hospital has a commitment to expert care for the whole person, their mind and spirit, as well as their physical bodies," Batell says. "A chaplain is a member of the care team in a hospital setting."

"A chaplain tries to keep people linked to the spiritual while going through some sort of a crisis, whether that's in a hospital, in the armed forces or emergency services."

"We listen a lot, we hear a lot and help people find meaning -

find how to fit what is happening to them into what they believe about illness, life and death," she says. "We help them look at the bigger picture and make sense of it."

Born in East Lansing, Batell grew up in New York and New Jersey. As an undergraduate, she was in the fourth class of women to enter Yale University after the doors were opened to women in 1969.

"As a teen-ager, I wanted to be a minister but thought it wasn't possible," she says. "I originally planned to study geology and physics, but was quickly disabused of that notion."

"I decided to switch to religious studies. There was no big revelation, I just knew it was what God wanted me to do. It is a vocation, a calling from God. I feel very blessed in knowing this is what I am supposed to do."

Batell went on to get her master's degree from Yale Divinity

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA
Thursday, April 26
 The Chelsea Community Foundation and Education Foundation will host a workshop on the ins and outs of grant seeking for nonprofit organizations and educators serving the greater Chelsea area. The event is offered at no charge and will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Beach Middle School media center, 445 Mayer Drive. Advance reservations are required by calling Ruth Benedict at 475-9891.

Saturday, April 28
 Scouting for Food will be held in Chelsea. Scouts will collect donated items throughout Chelsea. Donated items should be left on each resident's porch. Residents outside the village limits can donate items directly to Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St.

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

Thursday, May 3
 National Day of Prayer will be held. Chelsea area residents have been meeting for the local Day of Prayer since 1994. This year's event is set from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. at the gazebo in Pierce Park on Main Street. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the National Day of Prayer. For more information call 475-8011.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday
 Chelsea American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post 31 meets at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month. For information, call Pat Merkel at 475-1824.

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

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. For information, call Bob Pierce at 475-6081 or the chamber office at 475-1145.

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

Little Professor Book Store Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more information, call 433-2865.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tamarack Green Party meets every 7 p.m. every third Thursday at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Chelsea.

Friday
 Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a Nicotine Anonymous meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays in the center's Community Room, 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.

Saturday
 The Western Washtenaw Republicans meet the second Saturday of the month. The group provides coffee and pastries at each meeting.

which also includes a speaker. Call 475-3874 for information.

Sunday
 The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. Call 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Monday
 Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. For information, call Christine Forsch, president, 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chairwoman, 475-2424, or e-mail jak@mich.com

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 8:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. For more information, call 426-0369.

Lima Township Board meets at 8 p.m. the first Monday of the month.

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea.

Tuesday
 Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (trpr: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road. For information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), 475-2424 or e-mail jcowall@fame.com.

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

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

Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Atrium in the White Oak Center on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St. Call 475-2094 for more information.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reser-

vations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Wednesday
 Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. The meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for more information.

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. For more information, call LeRoy Fulcher at 475-1448.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For more information, contact Tom Gerstenlauer at 475-7500 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Grief Support Group is for people who have experienced the death of a loved one, offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. Call 475-8633 for location.

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

DEXTER
Sunday, April 29
 The Dexter Community Band will present a concert 3 p.m. at Wylie Middle School. The free concert will focus on American music and composers and concludes the regular portion of the band's 2000-2001 season. For more information contact Doug Christensen at 995-6577.

Monday, April 30
 The Dexter Community Spring Blood Drive will be held 1 to 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7810 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter. Walk-ins welcome or make an appointment by calling Dianna Boret at 741-1877.

Wednesday, May 2
 The Dexter District Library will present "The 10 Biggest IRA Mistakes." The presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the library, 8040 Fourth St., Dexter.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS
Thursday
 Dexter American Legion group meets the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-5304.

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

Dexter Downtown Development

Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter.

Monday
 Dexter Community Schools Reproductive Health Advisory Committee meets 7 p.m. the second Monday of the month through May at Wylie Middle School in Room 206.

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

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

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

Tuesday
 The Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month, September through June, at the Dexter Area Museum. Call 426-2372 for more information.

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

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall.

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

Smokers Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter. For more information, call 426-8696.

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

Wednesday
 Dexter Jaycees are looking for adults, ages 21 to 39, to join the club. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at National City Bank in Dexter. For more information, call 426-1080.

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank (go through the back door of the bank). This is a public meeting. For more information, call Jeff Hall at 426-2883.

Parents for Safety is a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues within the schools and the village of Dexter. Meetings are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center.

For more information, call Rhonda Hall at 426-2883.

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

ANN ARBOR

Saturday, May 5

The U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center is offering free throat cancer

screenings and smoking cessation counseling from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Taubman Center in Ann Arbor. Exams will take less than 45 minutes and a complimentary parking voucher or round-trip AATA bus pass will be provided. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call the Cancer AnswerLine nurses at 1-800-865-1125. Space is limited.



Dancers' Collage

Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan dancers rehearse for their annual spring show set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Chelsea High School auditorium. Pictured are Melissa Adams of Chelsea (left), Lauren Deak of Dexter, Alyssa Alger of Grass Lake and Litsa Locker of Chelsea. Guest dancers will perform from the Community School of Ballet, Dance Arts of Chelsea, Dance Dynamics, Randazzo Dance Studio and the Rutledge School of Dance. A fund-raising silent auction will be held. The Chelsea House Orchestra and Greenhills Jazz Combo will play.

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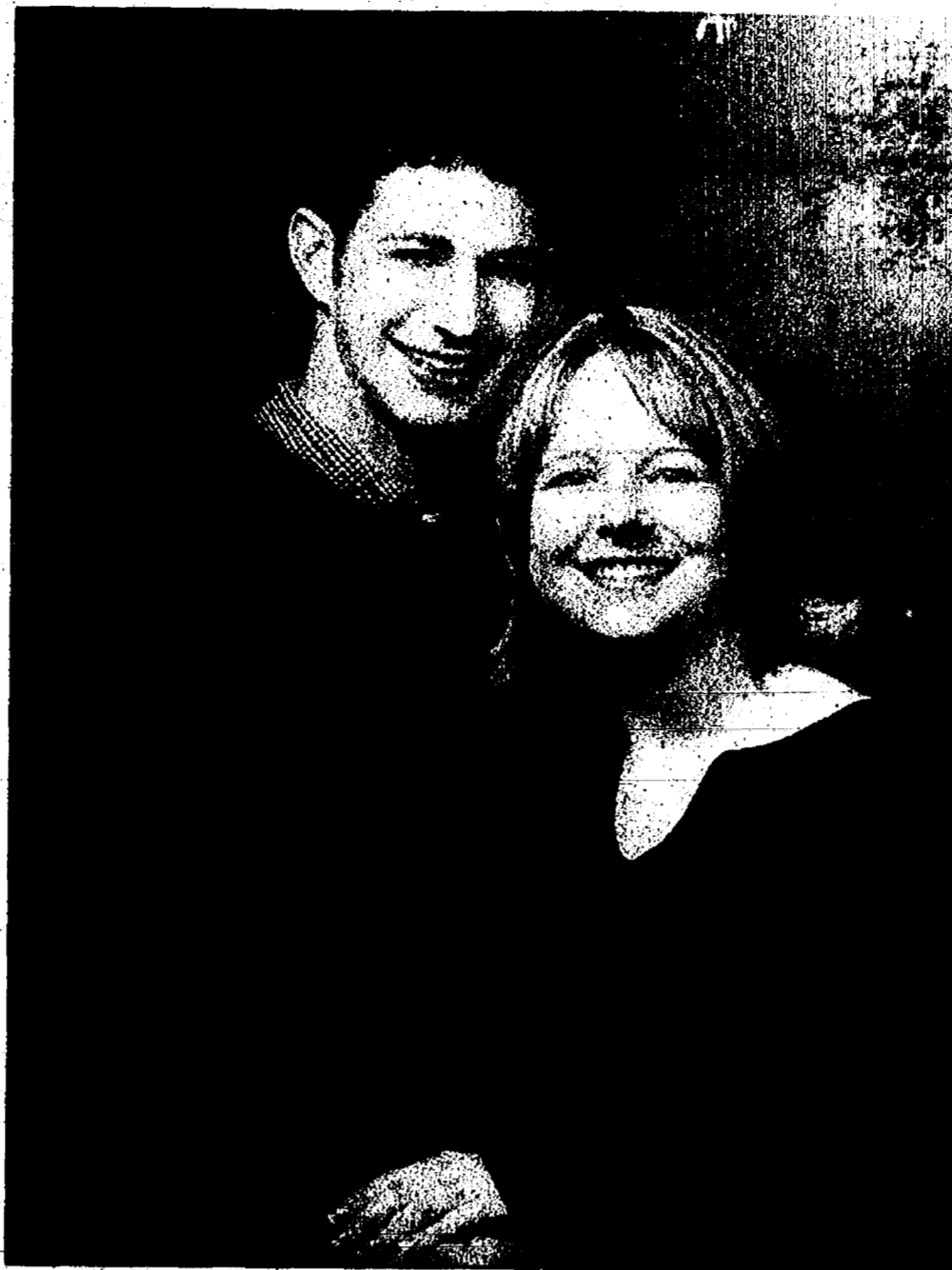
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4" Ultimate Finish Wall & Varnish Brush K 538 991 B6

ENGAGEMENTS



ENGAGED: Melinda Haas of Chelsea, daughter of Tim and Lynn Haas of Chelsea, and Jeff Martell of Chelsea, son of Patricia Martell of Grass Lake and Richard Martell of Jackson, have set a May 26 wedding date. The future bride is a 1999 graduate of Chelsea High School and is employed at Studio 107 in Chelsea. The future bridegroom is employed at Naylor Chrysler in Ann Arbor.



ENGAGED: Michelle Loeffler of East Lansing, daughter of Arthur and Cheryl Loeffler of Frankenmuth, and Jeffrey Trudell of East Lansing, son of Bob and Kathy Trudell of Chelsea, have set an Aug. 11 wedding date. They plan to be married at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. The future bride attends Michigan State and expects to graduate in May with double majors in psychology and sociology. The future bridegroom also attends Michigan State and is expected to graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in construction management. He will be employed with Pulte Home Corporation, Great Lakes Division, in Royal Oak.



ENGAGED: Kristen LaRoy of Chelsea, daughter of Rial and Barb Ashmore of Stockbridge, and Stephen Fetyko of Ann Arbor, son of Paul and Doris Fetyko of Downers Grove, Ill., have set a Sept. 22 wedding date. They plan to be married at Chelsea First United Methodist Church. The future bride is a 1988 graduate of Stockbridge High School and 1992 graduate of Adrian College graduate. The future bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of Downers Grove South High School and a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. Both are employed as financial analysts at the University of Michigan Hospitals and Health Centers.

Two men enlist in the U.S. Army

Two men with ties to Pinckney have joined the U.S. Army. Ryan Sullivan has joined under the delayed entry program, while Douglas Leach has joined the U.S. Army Reserve under the delayed training program.

The delayed entry program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay active duty for up to one year, while the other delays active duty for up to 270 days. The delayed entry program gives soldiers the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as

\$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty. Sullivan, a 2001 graduate of Bullock Creek High School in Midland, will report to Fort

Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo., for active duty on Aug. 7. He is the son of Lynn Dehate of Pinckney and Barry Sullivan of Midland. For Leach, enlistment in the reserve gives him the option to learn a new skill, serve the 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. Leach will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for active duty on June 14. He is the son of Lisa Leach of Pinckney and Douglas Leach of Fife Lake.

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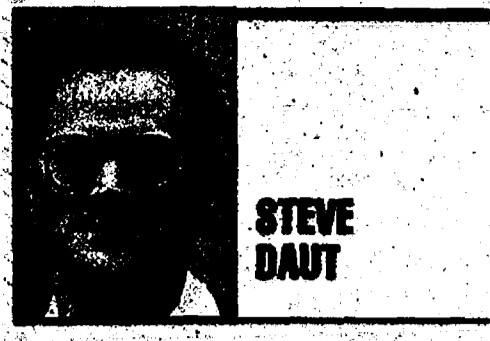
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Purple Rose Theatre's 'Orphan Train' powerful



STEVE DAUT

PLAY REVIEW

"Orphan Train: An American Melodrama," by playwright Dennis E. North, is a major play currently under production at the Purple Rose Theatre Co. From a dramatic viewpoint, it is probably the most powerful production by the Purple Rose since the incredible "Beast on the Moon" in January 1996.

The only potential flaw is historical. The play relies on the juxtaposition of massive farming failures due to a drought in Kansas, and occurrence of the orphan trains of the Children's Aid Society, which brought thousands of orphans from the streets of New York to the western states.

But the orphan trains stopped running in 1930 and the Dustbowl didn't begin until 1931, so the historical juxtaposition is unlikely. However, the play is such a major dramatic achievement that we can forgive some minor liberties with historical accuracy.

Orphan Train centers on

Nettie and Ty MacCleary, who are desperately struggling to keep their farm afloat while facing the loss of their third child. During the play, they must overcome the forces of nature, the uncaring greed of the local banker and the evil purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Leech, who run the orphan train purely for their own profit. Finally, they also have to deal with their own inner demons in order for their relationship to survive.

Nettie struggles with denial of her loss, while Ty tells her to accept it and move on. However, Ty also struggles with their tragedy. In a scene reminiscent of one of my favorites from the movie "Cool Hand Luke," Ty challenges God to prove himself with a lightning strike.

The struggles of Ty and Nettie come to a head in the denouement, when the orphan train provides a resolution for each of them that is both satisfying and highly moving.

The play is beautifully written, powerfully directed and flawlessly performed. Inga Wilson's performance of Nettie is understated and powerful, and the role of Ty is the best that John Lepard has ever delivered for the Purple Rose.

With the huge cast of 24, it is impossible to mention everyone, but Michelle Mountain, Jim Porterfield, Lynch R. Travis, Will Young and Jessica Foley turned in a few of the many memorable performances.

Director Guy Sanville has melded the entire cast into a seamless whole, which provides not only the action, but also the atmosphere, setting and sound effects that draw the audience inexorably into the world of the play.

Another element of the play that deserves mention is the lighting design by Rob Murphy. The combination of lighting from below, backdrop lighting and overhead lights provide an amazing variety of moods, and the transitions between them combine to help make this a large, sweeping production for such a small stage.

With "Orphan Train: An American Melodrama," the Purple Rose Theatre Co. delivers a stunning production of a brilliant play. This is small theater at its absolute best.

The play runs through June 16, with performances Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Saturday matinees at 3 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$22.50 to \$32.50, depending on time of performance.

Reservations can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Co. Box Office at 433-7673.

Steve Daut is a Chelsea resident and free-lance writer. He has been reviewing plays at the Purple Rose Theatre since 1995.



Ten members of the ensemble cast of 24 performers are shown in the Purple Rose Theatre Co. production of "Orphan Train: An American Melodrama," by Dennis E. North. Pictured seated are Tobin Hissong (left), Christine Purchis, Beth Watson, Tracy L. Spada, Pamela Lehman and Jessica Foley. Standing behind are Jim Porterfield (left), Kenneth Gerald Sutton, Michelle Mountain and Theodore Eyster.

Quaker meeting sees large turnout

Chelsea Friends Center filled to capacity

By Kent Ashton Walton

Special Writer

So many people wanted to attend the Living Lightly conference at the Chelsea Friends Center on Saturday that some had to be turned away.

The center, which holds about 100 people, was filled to capacity. Area residents came to hear presenters talk about "sustainable living" and attend workshops in the afternoon. The conference emphasized spirit-led action for a "sustainable future."

Presenters included Haju (Murray), a Zen master and resident priest at the Zen Buddhist Temple in Ann Arbor for more than 20 years; Quakers Dick and Mary Hogan, who are creating Greenfire Eco-village Forest Community in central Ohio; and the Rev. Peter Dougherty, a Catholic priest in the Diocese of Lansing and training coordinator of the Michigan Peace Team.

Conference facilitator Jim Crowfoot, a professor at the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, gave the introduction, emphasizing the importance of both social and environmental sustainability. He said that a sustainable future requires protecting natural

resources, and that a sustainable society requires reducing consumption, growth and economic inequities.

Haju spoke about the importance of self-knowledge as the point of religious practice. She discussed the "three poisons" — hatred, greed and ignorance — that lead to unnecessary suffering. She also suggested practicing patience and not demanding instant solutions, also urging people to use whatever others throw out.

Dick Hogan described the creation of an "eco-village" that practices self-reliance and emphasizes organic food, natural health and healing, as well as spiritual enrichment. He urged resistance to "bio-piracy," or seed patenting, the recovery of lives from corporate control and regeneration of community life as the unit of government.

The Rev. Peter Dougherty described how the Michigan Peace Team evolved from his involvement in the Vietnam War protests and in the United Farm Workers struggles for justice, as well as from his participation in the nuclear disarmament movement.

Dougherty sees personal healing and earth healing as interconnected. He said that people must avoid dividing into "we" (good) and "they" (evil) because it fosters the recycling of vio-

lence. He sees resistance to violence as a sacred act.

As a Peace Team training coordinator, Dougherty has led nonviolent training in preparation for disarmament actions, anti-apartheid, labor strikes and Klan rally peacekeeping. He has been arrested and spent two years in jail for civil disobedience.

Dougherty has also participated in violence reduction projects in Bosnia, Haiti, Hebron, Israel and Chiapas, Mexico. He is now involved in the creation of the Global Nonviolent Peace Force, an international peace service capable of rapid deployment to areas of conflict, to prevent violence and foster recon-

ciliation and peace. Supporters include the Dalai Lama.

There were several afternoon workshops, including one on urban sprawl by Liz Brater, land use director of the Ann Arbor Ecology Center.

Trish Beckjord, secretary of the Michigan chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects and an environmental specialist, focused on native plants.

Patrick Munson, an emergency-room physician practicing in Chelsea and creator of Envision Health, which promotes natural healing, led a workshop that demonstrated native techniques of tracking and meditation.

Trip to Comerica Park to see the DETROIT TIGERS take on the Anaheim Angels!

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Shot-on-Goal Winner

Robert Guysky from Grass Lake was the winner in the recent Suburban Ford Dealers Association Detroit Red Wings Shot-on-Goal contest. Guysky's name was picked from nearly 5,000 entries. His grand prize was a two-year lease of a 2001 Ford Explorer from Palmer Motors at 222 S. Main St. in Chelsea. Shown with the new car is Robert Guysky Jr. (left), Robert Guysky, Gerard Guysky and Palmer Motors owner Biff Weber.

REMINISCING

5 years ago—

April 25, 1996
After 19 years of supervising Chelsea's trash disposal, Solid Waste Transfer Station Supervisor Cecil Clouse is retiring at the end of May.

Clouse takes pride in his role in assisting village and township cooperation on solid waste issues and the establishment of the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

Clouse lives in Waterloo with his wife, Joann. Their two children, Debbie and David, also live in Waterloo, allowing the Clouses to see plenty of their four grandchildren.

Coach Joe Beard's Chelsea varsity team played tough when it really counts last week as they swept the Saline Hornets in a Southwestern Conference double-header Thursday in Saline. Senior Lisa Beard pitched both games, winning the first 12-2 in six innings and the second 11-0 in six innings. Key hits came from Danielle Longe, Kasia Rühlig, Margaret Schic, Kyle Kentala and Sarah Petty.

Brian Zangara of Chelsea was one of six area runners to compete at the prestigious and historic 100th running of the Boston Marathon April 15. This was the second Boston Marathon for Zangara, 23.

"I wanted to run in the most popular event I'll ever participate in," he said.

Zangara was appreciative of the financial support of friends and private sponsors, which allowed him to train for the marathon in California. With the encouragement of throngs of fans, he turned in a strong performance.

10 years ago—

April 24, 1991
Chelsea area residents who like Chinese food may not have to drive all the way to Ann Arbor to get it by the end of the year.

Gina Pantely, owner of Gina's Cafe, and Rene Papo, whose corporation owns Chelsea Shopping Center, where the cafe is located, plan to enter a joint venture to bring a Chinese restaurant to the village.

Chelsea School District and other out-of-formula districts were given a one-year reprieve after the state legislature voted last week to delay a property tax freeze until next year.

Chelsea School District faced the prospect of losing \$787,000 in revenues for the 1991-92 school year if the first version of the property tax freeze had passed the House of Representatives. The senate voted 33-0 to freeze assessments two years of 1990 levels, but pressure by school districts and other governmental agencies who had already worked out their budgets persuaded legislators to delay the freeze.

The Chelsea Bulldog softball team opened its Southeastern Conference schedule with a sweep of the Saline Hornets at home last Thursday afternoon.

Chelsea took the opener, 7-3 behind the five-hit pitching of Colleen Scharphorn, who struck out 10 and walked one. Junior pitcher Jennifer Petty shut out the Hornets in the second contest, 11-0. Chelsea scored in each of the first four innings and the game was called in the bottom of the fifth.

The Chelsea girls' track team opened its Southeastern

Conference season Thursday with an 84-44 victory over the Saline Hornets. Both teams had some good performances, but one of the keys to the meet was the Bulldogs greater depth, which showed in the hurdles and the relays, according to Chelsea coach Bill Bainton.

40 years ago—

April 27, 1961
George Knickerbocker is to serve as campaign chairman for the fall campaign for funds for the Chelsea Community Chest, according to an announcement made this week by the foundation's board of directors.

An early morning explosion in the boiler room at Chelsea High School tore off the entire front of the big heating boiler and shattered the windows at the east and south sides of the boiler room, which is a separate building at the west end of the high school property. The explosion also bulged out floor-to-ceiling steel window frames on

See REMINISCING — Page 7-B

CHAPLAIN

Continued from Page 1-B

School in 1979. Almost 50 percent of students in the divinity school were female.

The oldest of four children, Batell's mother was a nurse and her father was employed as a personnel manager, and later in insurance sales.

"My mom says she doesn't know what she did to have a daughter who went into the ministry," Batell says.

Raised in the Reform Church in America, her faith was always very important to her. She found the church, where she was active in the youth group, to be her sanctuary.

In 1978, a college roommate introduced Batell to her husband, Mark. She was in her final year at the seminary and doing clinical pastoral training at Ypsilanti State Hospital. He was in graduate school at the University of Michigan. The couple married after her graduation and settled in Ann Arbor.

In 1980, Batell was ordained in the Lutheran Church in America, now the Evangelical Church in America. She served as assistant pastor at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton 1980 through 1982.

Batell and her husband moved to Dexter Township 16 years ago when she was hired at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Batell works five days a week at the hospital, and is on call with other local pastors. She holds a Sunday morning worship service for patients and staff in the hospital's small chapel.

Another aspect of her ministry is to offer support groups at the hospital, including a grief education group and an older adult chemical dependency group that deals with spiritual issues in the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Batell also holds a weekly spirituality group with the Head Pain Group, helping patients deal with their chronic condition.

Last summer, she and a thera-

pist held a group at the Older Adult Recovery Center in Ann Arbor, affiliated with Chelsea Community Hospital, on nourishing spirituality in recovery from chemical dependency.

A staff coordinator for the ethics committee, she also offers informational consultation along with other committee members.

She also visits patients and provides support.

"I pray with them," she says. "I talk to the families, and act as liaison between family and staff, especially in times of crisis."

Batell is a supportive presence for families in crisis, whatever their religious affiliations.

To explain her own reserves of emotional strength, she says she is "grounded in faith."

"I could not do what I do on my own without the help of God and others," she says. "It is God's Holy Spirit who works in and through me."

Although Chelsea is a small hospital, Batell says in the last 17 years she has seen everything someone in her position would see in a big hospital.

"I've seen life and death and tragedy," she says. "I've been privileged to be with many people as they die, helping them and their families let go, knowing that God will be there to receive and care for both the patient and the family members."

Batell finds there are more complex and difficult ethical decisions for families nowadays due to technology—decisions as to whether to keep someone on a ventilator, or provide treatment

that might prolong life.

"I find it very rewarding to help people—to be available to people and offer the presence of God in times of need," she says.

"For instance, a patient's daughter thanked me recently for taking so much time to offer personalized care during a very difficult time for the family."

"The physician and I spent several hours with the patient and family, helping them sort through some tough decisions. The daughter realized that both the quantity of time spent with them, and the quality of compassionate care given, were something very special about Chelsea Community Hospital."

A board-certified chaplain since 1986 in the Association of Professional Chaplains, Batell also serves part time at Silver Maples Retirement Community, where she visits residents, holds Bible study, and holds church services in the activities room.

"Here I'm dealing with the issues of older adults, especially in assisted living," she says. "They realize they have limitations, late life issues, and losses they go through."

"I sometimes hold memorial services because people may not be able to get out to go to a funeral of another resident, and it is important for them to be able to say goodbye to someone they have known."

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

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NOON	Community Prayer Lunch at the Stockbridge Town Hall. Soup and beverage provided.
4:00 pm	Middle School & High School Youth to gather at First Baptist Church, 950 S. Clinton, Stockbridge for worship and Prayer.
7:00 pm	Adult Prayer gathering at First Baptist Church - The House, 950 S. Clinton, Stockbridge.

For more information on any of these events, you may contact the Stockbridge First Baptist Church at 517-851-7075. These events are sponsored by the Stockbridge Area Ministers Association.

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A group of volunteers helped spruce up the Sharon Hills Preserves in Sharon Township on April 7. The property was recently acquired by the Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust.

Volunteers clean up Sharon Hills

■ **New trails established on donated property.**

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

On April 7, Barry Lonik, executive director of the Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust, officially introduced the public to Sharon Hills Preserve, the organization's latest acquisition.

Members of the land trust and volunteers met at the site to clean up the land and establish trails.

An anonymous donor gave the property to the land trust on condition that it remain a natural area. This represents the third preserve the land trust has received and the first in western Washtenaw County.

Ron Sell and Scott Morgan of Chelsea led a team in establishing a trail that can be used for both cross country skiing and

hiking. The 67.5 acres is a diverse mix of mature oak-hickory woods, kettle wetlands, oak savannah and fields, and offers scenic views.

"In clearing the trail, care was taken to preserve trees native to the land," Morgan said.

Morgan and others have contributed many hours at locations in Sylvan Township, clearing invasive species such as the buckthorn, autumn olive and multi-flora rose.

A mandate of the land trust is to serve as an ecological land steward for future generations. As such, the group works toward preserving Washtenaw County's natural and agricultural lands.

Lonik said the land trust has grown to include 1,000 members. Last year, it acquired three conservation easement donations, as well as land for the new pre-

serve in Sharon Township. The group was also involved in the successful passage of the county's natural area program proposal.

Located on Sharon Hollow Road, the Sharon Hills Preserve will be open to the public for quiet, non-vehicular uses.

People interested in joining ongoing efforts to clean up the preserve may call Lonik at 426-3669 or got to the Web site www.plt.org.

Changes in store for club

It began as a vision of a golf course community more than 70 years ago. Today, the Ann Arbor Country Club has a vision of its own for the coming decades.

With a new clubhouse and swimming pool on the drawing board, club directors are hopeful that area golfers and swim families will want to share in the vision.

For years, the Ann Arbor Country Club, located in Loch Alpine subdivision off Huron Rlyer Drive, has been known as a modest, family oriented club that offers golf, swimming, tennis and clubhouse dining.

The club wants to continue filling that comfortable, family niche among area country clubs.

But club directors say the time has come to replace some of the facilities to meet the recreation and social expectations of current members and to attract new members.

In December, club members approved a plan that includes redeemable equity shares for full, golf and swim/tennis categories. The equity portion of the up-front costs to join would be paid back to members after they choose to leave the club. There is also a clubhouse "social" membership that is nonequity.

Club President Dick Gibson said the category changes are necessary to embark on an ambitious capital improvements program.

"The new equity structure provides incentive to invest in the capital program," he said. "We revised the initiation fees to include the equity portion — \$2,700 per each member — and we're still significantly less to join than most other country clubs around."

An architecture firm is working on the design for a new, 12,000-square-foot clubhouse to replace the smaller, 30-year-old hilltop structure that overlooks the pool and four of the 18 holes of the golf course.

The upper level of the new clubhouse will include a main dining room, private dining and meeting rooms, a bar and grill.

See CLUB — Page 8-B

Passengers distract teen drivers

The greatest danger facing young drivers during the upcoming prom and graduation season may be sitting right next to them — fellow passengers.

According to a summary of recent research conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, "The presence of passengers strongly increases crash risk for teenage drivers. The more passengers the greater the risk."

In one particular study, the agency said the presence of one passenger almost doubled the fatal crash risk compared with driving alone.

"We're not suggesting that young drivers travel alone on prom night," said Richard Miller, manager of Community Safety Services for AAA Michigan. "What we are suggesting is that young drivers are easily distracted by passengers, are

more likely to engage in risk-taking behaviors and should therefore focus on safe driving skills."

Miller said that in vehicles with young passengers there are numerous interactions taking place that can jeopardize traffic safety.

"Young drivers are inexperienced to begin with," he said. "And passengers from the same peer group present many opportunities for distraction. Simply

the act of turning around to talk to someone can cause unnecessary risk."

In Michigan, licensed drivers 16 years or older may drive without supervision with no limits on the number and ages of passengers. It is estimated that 345 lives could be saved each year nationwide with the enactment of passenger restrictions for our least experienced young drivers.

Dexter grad ends training

Army Pvt. Gary Michelfelder has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During training, soldiers receive instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and

unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesies, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Michelfelder, a 2000 graduate of Dexter High School, is the son of Cheryl and stepson of Duane Morris of Ann Arbor.

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Theo - Log Number 67389
Theo is a two year old, 65 pound lab mix. He came in stray March 15th. This guy is a bit confused at his new surroundings, but we think he likes regular meals and a blanket better than roaming the streets. If you recognize him, please let his family know he's here - we don't know how to contact them. If they don't come for him, we can only hope another family will choose him for their own.
Anna - Log Number 68945
Anna was brought to us February 16th. She's about 1-year old and weighs 7 pounds. Anna has a whole lifetime ahead of her to share with some special, feline-loving family. She'd like to settle in knowing that she'll never have to worry about living accommodations again. Can you help?
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Beckwith was first settler

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a seven-part series of excerpts from the book "Our Hometown: America's History as Seen Through the Eyes of a Midwestern Village," by Cynthia Furlong Reynolds and published by Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea.

Pages 17 through 19

According to tradition, Cyrus Beckwith was the first settler in the Chelsea area. He set up camp in what would later become Sylvan Township on Oct. 18, 1830, with "an employee" named William BeGole, who helped him erect a hasty log cabin. Both men immediately began clearing fields for farms.

A year later, Jesse Smith and Elias H. Kelly settled nearby. In 1832, Charles Henry Depew became the fifth white man to arrive in the area, settling on the north side of what would become Territorial Road (Old US-12), west of what is now M-52 and across from the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Depew built a substantial — even grand, by standards of the day — log cabin on 120 acres. No doubt the rooms were often filled with tired travelers, but they also served as a community center for the new area.

A Jacksonian Democrat, Depew had been active in politics in New York State and he maintained his interest in the new territory. Because of his fluency in the Algonquin language, he was appointed to a commission regulating Indian affairs and his cabin became a courthouse where he settled disputes between Native Americans and



white settlers. Decades later, one of Depew's nine children, Mrs. Robert Foster, told tales of hosting as many as 200 Indians at a time in the yard of the old homestead.

One of the most visible and frequent of the Native Americans living in the area at that time was Okemos, nephew of Pontiac, chief of the Potawatomi. Early settlers remarked on his "cloven skull" (cracked by a tomahawk in battle), his fine horsemanship, and the long train of women and ponies that followed him in single file, laden with moccasin, Indian sugar, when he went trading for traps and "edibles."

According to the "History of Washtenaw County, Michigan," illustrated and printed in 1881,

"Even the females of the early settlers were quite willing to allow the old chief, with his numerous progeny, a quiet smoke by the fireside, or a wabunk upon the kitchen floor, as an offset for the convenience of this traveling market of succasee and pokamin (venison and cranberries) ... for the chief was merchant, as well as governor, judge, jury, and the general depository of the secrets of his tribe."

Minor Rose and his family became fast friends with Okemos and his son, John. These New York State natives had settled on land in Lyndon Township at what would later become known as "Cheese Factory Corners," an area that had once been the hunting

grounds for Chief Okemos.

One year, shortly after the Roses established their farm, the band of Potawatomis camped on the grounds to tend to one of the chief's daughters, who was fatally ill. She died and was buried there, attended by the Roses. They erected a fence around the grave, and planted lilacs beside the fence.

According to a 1932 newspaper clipping, the last time the Roses saw the Potawatomis, in 1840, the Indians were being escorted out of the state by soldiers. The men were bound by ropes and riding in wagons, the teary-eyed women and children walked on foot or rode ponies.

Minor Rose often told of how his mother ordered the officers to release the Indians so she could feed them her family's "warm biscuits and butter and a good boiled dinner." Her own family went hungry until she could cook another meal.

Over the years, the story of the Indian princess faded into legend. And then the original Rose home was demolished and another built nearby. When men dug the foundation, they discovered the bones of the young woman.

Sleeping Bear Press has provided excerpts from the book. Publisher Brian Lewis said proceeds from the sale of the book benefit the Chelsea Community Foundation and Purple Rose Theatre Co. In addition, Hallmark, Chelsea Market, Little Professor Book Center in Chelsea and Borders have agreed to donate \$5 from every sale to both groups.



Auction Donation

Karen Vanneste, co-chair of the local American Cancer Society Relay for Life, which is slated for June 22 and 23 at the Chelsea High School track, is also co-chair of the fund-raising auction. The event will be held 2:30 p.m. June 23 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St. Vanneste (left) is pictured with Kim Soule, owner of Art & Soule Gallery, and auction co-chair Kim Tapping who is holding a doll the gallery has donated for the auction. To donate to the auction, sponsor a relay team or make a donation, call Vanneste at 475-3507.

CCDA offers classes

The Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts will exhibit artwork and host music recitals as part of its Spring Festival of the Arts May 19.

During spring and summer classes, adult students are learning to draw with Chelsea art teacher Bev Yelsik, paint furniture with Ruth Ann Weber and form polymer clay containers with Gwyn McKay.

There will be watercolor camps for beginning and intermediate students offered by Pat Truzzi and Madeleine Vallier this summer.

Gerry Dimond will teach jewelry design, while other instructors teach such skills as how to make Peruvian boxes or draw cartoons.

The Summer Arts Fine Arts Camp is expected to be the highlight of the summer, with four accomplished artists teaching youth in the fundamentals of fine art through drawing, painting and pastels.

Suzan Alexander will give two more lectures in the popular art history Armchair Art Series with "Baroque and Beyond." For information, call 433-2787.

REMINISCE

Continued from Page 5-B

the south side of the fireproof structure. The shattered glass, one-quarter of an inch thick, was scattered inside and outside of the boiler room.

The doorframe of the furnace hung askew and masses of broken pieces of the outer casing littered the floor. The mishap was discovered when H.T. Moore, chief custodian at the high school, arrived at 7 a.m. Some residents believed it to be jet planes breaking the sound barrier.

An investigation to learn the cause of the explosion was undertaken immediately and a meeting was scheduled for yesterday afternoon or today.

Marge Daniels, wife of Chelsea's village president, is one of six finalists in the preliminary contest leading up to the Mrs. America Contest to name the Mrs. Ann Arbor Area title winner at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., today.

Sponsored by the Chelsea Child Study Club, an announcement that she was one of the area finalists was made at Tuesday evening's meeting of

the club. 70 years ago— April 23, 1931

Dr. A. Gulde issues local health report for the year ending March 15, 1931. During the years in the village of Chelsea, 186 cases of communicable diseases were reported. There were 19 cases of chicken pox, one case of diphtheria, 59 cases of measles, 104 cases of mumps and three cases of scarlet fever.

A fire of undetermined origin Sunday morning destroyed the farm residence and all of its contents owned by Joseph L. Sibley northwest of Chelsea. The smell of smoke woke up Sibley at 2 a.m. He investigated and found the blaze had started in the furnace room, although there had been no fire in the building for several days. As Sibley opened the door, smoke rushed out, completely filling the rooms and making it impossible to remove any of the contents.

The Chelsea Fire Department responded to a call and prevented the blaze from spreading to the outbuildings. Sibley, his hired man, Norman Hudson and Hudson's family occupied the house, which was erected about 40 years ago.

The loss, estimated at \$7,000 is partially covered by insurance. Sibley is planning to erect a residence on the site in the near future.

100 years ago— April 25, 1901

The bowling alley, which has been running in the Staffan building for several months, has been taken to Howell. Geo J. Crowell has moved his insurance business in the office of F. Staffan & Son over Eppler's market.

Signs of spring are beginning to bloom. The Italian band has come out of its winter quarters and was in town Wednesday.

It is reported that Henry C. Pierce has purchased the Nathan Pierce farm on the Manchester road, formerly occupied by the late Horace Baldwin.

F.C. Mapes has purchased the Chelsea Steam Laundry of his brother S. A. Mapes and will take possession May 1.

—Compiled by Carrie Vargo

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New kid on the block

Chelsea resident to help run Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Tami Campbell has been named to the newly created position of administrative assistant for the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Chelsea resident was chosen from a field of 30 applicants that chamber President E.J. Gilbert and Vice President Steve Gergley narrowed to three.

"The chamber is getting larger and busier and taking on more things, so we had a need to have someone here in the office during standard office hours," Gilbert said.

"We're also trying to be even more computer-oriented, and using a Web site and e-mails more than before. Tami had an excellent computer background and her personality also fit well."

Campbell, who moved to Chelsea a year ago from the Plymouth-Canton area, worked for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce before moving into a career in human resources.

After several years in the field, she went to work for the

University of Michigan Engineering Career Resource Center as a career planning and placement officer. Her responsibilities included meeting with employers and students, giving presentations, network administration, database administration and managing the department Web site.

"After several years, I was given the opportunity to work on the flip side, as a college recruiter for a consulting company in Southfield," Campbell said. "I traveled across the country recruiting engineering graduates to work as consultants."

For the past six years, she has worked an average of 60 to 70 hours a week. Her new assignment with the Dexter chamber gives her an opportunity to take a break from the hectic pace and remain close to home.

"I've known ever since my first job with the Plymouth chamber that some day I would want to return to that type of environment. So, this is a real treat for me," she said.

Campbell will work part time from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

With her extensive computer

background, one of her primary responsibilities will involve getting the office systems up to date and creating custom databases.

So far, Campbell said she is very impressed by her new surroundings.

"Dexter has that ideal small-town look and I'm thrilled to be working in this environment," she said.

"Having the downtown built up around Monument Park makes such a wonderful setting for hosting community events like Dexter Daze and the Ice Cream Social."

Campbell is finishing her degree in business and organization administration through Central Michigan University and expects to graduate in August. She then plans to study for a master's degree in either human resources or information systems.

"That's what makes working part time for the chamber so ideal for me," she said. "For the first time in my life, I have the opportunity to balance work and school so that they are both enjoyable and don't become overwhelming."

Campbell's husband, Scott, is an information technology manager for MCE Companies. A company relocation program originally brought them from Canton to the Ann Arbor area. But Campbell said they fell in love with Chelsea, buying the first house they were shown.

"Chelsea has so many wonderful things to offer. The pace of life seems to be less frantic and people are much friendlier," she said.

The close proximity to the numerous parks and lakes has given the couple an opportunity to spend more time enjoying outdoors and scenic country drives. They also enjoy having so much within easy walking distance.

"I used to travel extensively in my last position as a recruiter. After spending time in big cities like Chicago, New York and San Francisco, where everything is rush, rush, rush, there's no greater feeling than coming back to Chelsea and knowing I'm home," Campbell said.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.



Chelsea resident Tami Campbell is the new administrative assistant at the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce.

CLUB

Continued from Page 6-B

commercial kitchen and offices. The lower level will include golf locker rooms, pro shop, snack-bar and storage facilities. There is also space to add fitness equipment.

The lower level of the new clubhouse will replace the separate bathhouse facility. Pool construction companies are submitting estimates for a new swimming pool. It will be built in the same location as the existing pool, which is approximately 40 years old.

"The current facilities have served us well over the past 30 years, but it was time to bite the bullet and rebuild," Gibson said. "With the addition of newer clubs in the area and others rebuilding, we knew that we had to replace the clubhouse and pool in order to attract new families, individuals and business members."

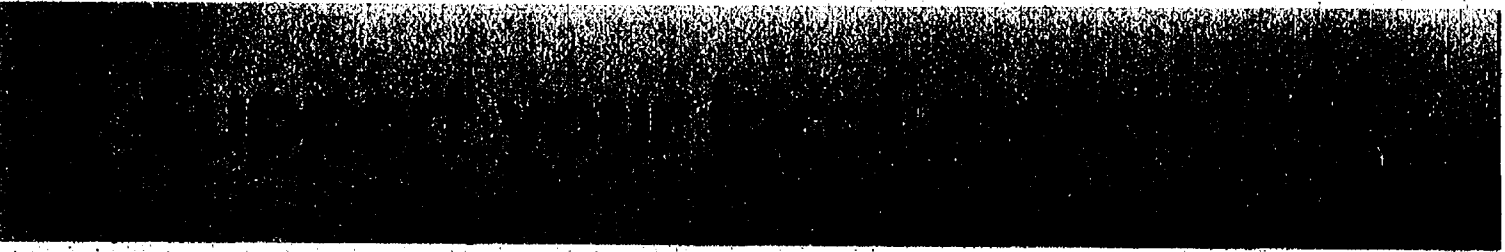
The golf course, too, will see some improvements in the next few years, after the clubhouse and pool are replaced. The original nine holes date back to the late 1920s, when the course was laid out as an integral part of the neighborhood, which is now Loch Alpine.

Two lakes and a few streets had been constructed to the south of the golf course when the

stock market crashed in 1929 and the Depression stopped the development. The golf course was acquired soon thereafter and attracted players on its own. No homes were built in the neighborhood until the 1950s.

The golf course had changed

hands a few times before it was acquired by the current ownership in the mid-1960s. At that time, the pool and clubhouse were built and nine more holes were added to the course, followed by the addition of tennis courts.



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PUBLISHED:
Thursday, May 24 - Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise

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SPORTS

Thursday, April 26, 2001

Page 1-C

Bulldog blast-off

Chelsea baseball gets offensive to begin season with doubleheader sweeps



Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Bulldog senior pitcher Chris Cooper strides toward the plate in action against Dexter last Thursday. Cooper pitched a two-hitter and fanned eight in a 21-1 Chelsea win.

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Poor Ypsilanti Lincoln. Champions of the Southeastern Conference in basketball, the Railsplitters proved to be a little less ferocious on the baseball diamond.

Chelsea (5-1, 4-0) made obvious that point Monday by sweeping the Railsplitters, 15-1 and 13-2 in a doubleheader. Both games were shortened because of the five-inning mercy rule.

In the opener, senior pitcher Chris Cooper recorded the win, tossing a one-hitter and fanning five.

For the game, the Bulldogs collected 13 hits, including six doubles.

Leading the hit parade was senior first baseman Tony Scheffler, who finished 3-for-4 with a home run, two doubles and four RBI.

Senior catcher Ben Myers added three hits, including a double, and senior Mike Radka had two hits, including a double and three RBI.

In game two, senior Chris Brigham picked up the win from the mound, scattering four hits and striking out six.

From the plate, senior Brian Sayers, blasted two home runs

and finished with five RBI to pace Chelsea.

Senior Cory Picklesimer, junior Matt Moffett and sophomore Jimmy Baker each added three hits for the Bulldogs. One of Baker's three hits included a double.

Scheffler finished with two hits, including a double.

For the game, Chelsea belted out 17 hits.

On April 21, the Bulldogs swept county rival Dexter, 21-1 and 11-1.

In game one, Chelsea scored 15 runs in the first inning. The last 13 runs of the frame came with two outs.

The Bulldogs sent 19 players to the plate and collected 12 hits in the inning.

For the game, Chelsea had 18 hits, including a school-record nine doubles.

The offensive outburst was somewhat cathartic for the Dawgs since it came against Dreadnaught ace Eddie Drukis.

Drukis was the winning pitcher last season when Dexter ousted Chelsea from the state playoffs in districts.

Moffett, Baker and Radka led the way for the host Bulldogs, recording three hits each.

See BASEBALL — Page 4-C

Bulldogs second in relays

The Chelsea girls' track and field team finished second in Division II with 88 points at the 26th annual Chelsea Relays last Saturday.

Winning the Division II meet was Mazon with 96 points. Dexter placed third with 84 points, while Jackson Northwest finished fourth with 68 points.

In Division I, Okemos captured the title for the fourth consecutive year, edging South Lyon 84-83. Temperance Bedford placed third with 70 points, followed by Bloomfield Hills Marian with 68 points and Saline with 57 points.

Chelsea placed in the top three in six of the meet's 13 events.

The Bulldogs finished in first-place three times.

Chelsea's Danielle Montpetit and Julie Mida captured the pole vault with a meet record-tying combination of 15 feet, 8 inches.

Montpetit's individual vault of 8-6 tied her own school record and was the best mark of the day.

The state record for pole vault was set last year by Stephanie Teeple of Sturgis, who cleared 11-10 at the Division II finals.

In discus, the Bulldog threesome of Kari Taylor, Jennifer Gallas and Tara Koch placed first with a combined distance of 272-4.

The same trio tied with Saline in the shot put with a

total of 97-2, but Chelsea was awarded first-place on the basis of the best second throws.

Taylor, one of Michigan's elite performers, was the top individual in both events. Her 40-9 in the shot put set an outdoor school record.

The Division II state record is 40-11 by Natasha Neal of

In Division II, placing fourth in the long jump for Chelsea was the threesome of Cole, Sayers and Percha.

Sarah Brigham and Nina Kramer finished third in the high jump with a combined 8-11.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of Lauren Williams, Montpetit, Hyssong and Kramer placed third in Division II and fourth overall with a time of 1:15.7.

The intermediate medley of Miriam Robinovitz, Jessi Ott, Erin Dronen and Williams placed fourth for the Bulldogs.

Allison Sacks, Kim Gasieski, Ashley Brainerd and Jessica Dean finished fourth in the distance medley, while Hyssong, Kramer, Gasieski and Moyle placed third in the 1,600-meter.

"We performed quite well," said Chelsea coach Bill Bainton. "We had quite a few improvements from Tuesday to Saturday's meet, and in over half the events, we held our own with the larger schools, too."

The meet start was delayed an hour as a thunderstorm rolled through, but Bainton said he didn't think that affected performances at all.

"Weather is part of track," he said. "You get used to it. It actually cleared off after the storm and we had good conditions for the meet. We have been putting this meet on

See TRACK — Page 2-C

"We performed quite well. We had quite a few improvements from Tuesday to Saturday's meet, and in over half the events, we held our own with the larger schools."

— Bill Bainton
Chelsea coach

Wyoming Park set last year.

The state's all-time best throw is 46-4 by Becky Breisch of Edwardsburg at last season's Division III finals.

Placing second for the Bulldogs was the 800-meter relay team of Savannah Hyssong, Jessie Cole, Sarah Brigham and Kari Moyle with a time of 1:54.3.

The same foursome finished second in the sprint medley with a time of 1:59.8.

In the 400-meter relay, the group of Caroline Shanks, Allison Sayers, Jessica Percha and Cole placed third in 54.5.

Netters drop match with Saline

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's boys' tennis team traveled to Saline last Thursday, falling to the Hornets 7-1.

Despite winning just one match, the Bulldogs gave Saline, a traditional state power, all it could handle.

This season, the Hornets have two state-ranked players on their squad.

"We were really keen to play Saline's first squad because we were eager to learn and measure how we perform against good tennis players," said Chelsea coach John Capper. "Saline being Saline gave us a good lesson (as) we won only one match."

Earning the lone victory for Chelsea was Evan Wildey at No. 4 singles in two sets.

"Evan is undefeated in three outings this year," Capper said. "The hard work he put in over the winter is paying off."

Hornet state-ranked singles players Ian Opalia and Clayton Perry defeated Bulldogs Trevor Bach and Ian Ballard.

Despite losing, Capper stayed positive.

"We were closer to Saline than in the past," he said.

At No. 1 doubles, the Chelsea pair of Mark Tapping and Robert Gray started off on the right foot, winning set one 6-4. But the Hornets' Barry Eye and Greg Simmons regrouped and captured the next two sets 6-1, 6-2 to win the match.

According to Capper, all of Saline's doubles teams were aggressive at the net.



Photo by Frank Weir

Bulldog Trevor Bach smacks a return against Saline.

"(We) must learn how to take the net position back," he said. "We were not very effective with our crosscourt and down-the-line ground strokes, giving Saline too many easy net shots."

"While this has not been a good season for practicing lobs

(due to weather conditions), it was apparent that this weapon was missing from the Chelsea arsenal, especially among the doubles teams."

Capper said his squad gave

See TENNIS — Page 3-C

Chelsea softball pounds Lincoln, battles rival Dexter



Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Chelsea senior Jennie Diesing swings away against Dexter last Thursday. Diesing had the game-winning hit in the Bulldogs' 1-0 game one doubleheader victory.

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The Chelsea bats are still smoking.

The Bulldogs (6-0, 4-0) collected 26 hits in just eight innings, sweeping Southeastern Conference foe Ypsilanti Lincoln, 20-0 and 16-1, in girls' softball Monday.

"Everyone contributed and hit the ball well," said Chelsea coach Kim Reichard. "That's impressive."

According to Reichard, however, it wasn't all offense that contributed to Chelsea's rout.

"Solid pitching and solid defense added to the success," she said.

In game one against the Railsplitters, senior ace Jennie Diesing pitched three shutout innings with eight strikeouts to

record the win.

Katrina Hammer finished with three hits and three RBIs, while Jenelle Vlcek had two hits and five RBIs to pace the Bulldog offense.

In the nightcap, junior Cara Long picked up her first win of the season, throwing five innings, allowing two hits and fanning eight.

From the plate, senior Ann Larder led the way with a home run and four RBIs, while senior Michelle Detling added a double, triple and two RBIs for Chelsea.

"I'm pleased with our performance," Reichard said.

On April 19 against county rival Dexter, the road to victory was a bit tougher. But the Bulldogs still managed a doubleheader sweep, winning 1-0

and 8-3.

In the opener, it was a classic pitcher's duel between arguably the two best hurlers in Washtenaw County.

Toting the rubber for Chelsea was Diesing while manning the circle for Dexter was its junior ace Jennie Ritter.

As one might expect, both pitchers were dominant throughout the game until the sixth inning.

In the sixth, with the score still deadlocked at 0-0, Bulldog junior outfielder Connie Kolokithas strolled to the plate and promptly led off the inning with a base hit to rightfield. A subsequent passed ball moved her down to second base.

Appropriately so, it was Diesing who had the winning hit

See SOFTBALL — Page 3-C

Late first half goals doom Chelsea soccer squad

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

They play 80 minutes in girls' high school soccer. But last Thursday, it was a span of 50 seconds that decided Chelsea's fate against host Adrian.

With the Maples up 1-0 with less than a minute remaining in the first half, a penalty kick was awarded to Adrian after Bulldog senior defender Chris Broshar touched the ball with her arm in

the penalty area.

With the free kick, the Maples scored, making it 2-0.

Then, with Chelsea (1-5) still reeling from the controversial call, Adrian scored again taking a 3-0 lead as the first half came to a close.

"When bad things happen, good teams react with maturity," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "They pick up the intensity.

"Right now, this team goes into a shell when bad things happen and we lose our focus."

In the first half, the Maples out shot the Bulldogs, 16-3.

As has been the case often this early season, the second half was a different game entirely for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea regrouped and played better both offensively and defensively.

"Both teams had quality scor-

ing chances and better play by (our) defense and midfield, especially Sarah Kaminsky, Lara Zajic and Beth Stankevich, leveled the play," Orlandi said.

In the second half, Chelsea out shot Adrian 8-6 and had several breakaway opportunities.

"Right now, we're putting together good halves," Orlandi said. "We played a great second half against Pioneer (4-0 loss, April 10) and a very good second

half tonight."

Orlandi knows, however, that it takes two good halves to come out on top.

"We're not going to win many games until we can play for a full 80 minutes with great intensity and focus," he said.

Despite recent difficulties, Orlandi remains positive.

"I still believe we can accomplish some good things this season," he said.

The Bulldogs next host Milan today at 4:30 p.m.

On Friday, Chelsea travels to county rival Dexter for a game at 4 p.m.

On Monday, the Dawgs host Ypsilanti Lincoln followed by a trip to Ann Arbor Pioneer on Wednesday. Both games start at 4 p.m.

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

TRACK

Continued from Page 1-C

since 1976 and have only had one cancellation due to the weather."

On April 17, the Dawgs opened the season with a 78-59 dual-meet victory over visiting Adrian.

Taylor, a junior, set a school record in the discus winning the event with a throw of 130-4. Each of her four throws in the event bettered her existing record of 118-2 set last year.

The Division II state record of 133-5 was set at last year's finals by Otisville-Lakeville's Morgan Acre.

The state's all-time best mark is 156-11 by Beisch of Edwardsburg at last season's Division III finals.

Cole had four first-place finishes, capturing the long jump (15-1), the 100 meters (13.2) and running on the winning 800- and 400-meter relays.

The Bulldogs outscored the Maples 30-15 in the field events.

In addition to Taylor, Chelsea received third-place finishes from Kaylyn Rohkohl in the shot put and Gailas in the discus.

Relay winners

Shot put-Chelsea-97.2
Discus-Chelsea-272.4
Pole Vault-Chelsea-15.6
High Jump-Mason-9.8
Long Jump-Jack, NW-42-11
Shot, Hurdle-S.Lyon-1:10.9
3,200-Dexter-10:07.3
800-S.Lyon-1:51.0
Intermediate-Dexter-7:26.2
Sprint-Mason-1:59.4
Distance-Dexter-13:32.5
400-S.Lyon-52.5
1,600-Okemos-4:22.7

Brigham won the high jump, leaping 4-3, with Williams also clearing 4-3 to finish second, while Dean placed third for the Bulldogs.

Mida finished second in the pole vault, with Montpetit third. Chelsea swept all three relays.

In the 400-meter relay, the team of Cole, Hyssong, Sayers and Brigham won in 55.4.

In the 800-meter relay, the group of Cole, Hyssong, Moyle and Percha broke the tape in 1:57.

Moyle, Hyssong, Williams and Gaseski captured the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:33.2.

In the 100 meters, Cole and Brigham finished 1-2 for the Bulldogs.

Hyssong and Brigham placed second and third, respectively, in the 200 meters.

In the 400 meters, Moyle finished second and Gaseski third for Chelsea.

Katie Bach ended up third for the Dawgs in the 800 meters.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Montpetit placed second, while Bach finished third.

Williams placed second in the 300-meter hurdles, with Kramer third.

In the 1,600-meter run, Brainerd finished second, while Robinovitz placed third.

Dean ended up second in the 3,200-meter run, followed by Ashley Houle in third.

"We were really pleased with our performances," Bainton said. "Beating Adrian was one of our goals for this season, so the win meant a lot to us.

"Plus, you always have a lot of questions going into the first meet, and we learned a lot of what we will need to know as the season progresses."

Chelsea next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln Tuesday at 4 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Kathleen Brigham

Chelsea tracksters, Sarah Brigham (left), Savannah Hyssong, Kari Moyle and Jessie Cole gather after competing in Saturday's Chelsea Relays.

Golfers endure tough week

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

With key players out with illness, in addition to poor weather conditions, the Chelsea girls' golf team dropped two matches last week.

"Playing in the snow and cold is never fun," said Chelsea coach Jim Tallman. "Scores can sometimes balloon."

On April 18, the Bulldogs lost a heart-wrenching match to visiting Haslett on a tie-breaker.

Both squads were deadlocked at 226-226 when the top four scores for each team were tabulated.

The match was awarded to the Vikings because Haslett's fifth best score was lower than

Chelsea's.

"It's always tough to lose on a tie-breaker like that," Tallman said. "But I feel the girls learned a valuable lesson from this experience that will impress upon them the importance of hanging in there and making every score count."

Junior tri-captain Molly Martin led the Bulldogs with a 55.

Sophomore Julie Inwood and Daryl Salas each finished with a score of 56, while Stephanie Minzey carded a 59.

Blythe Crane ended up with a 64.

On April 16, Chelsea fell to rival Dexter 230-235.

Martin and Inwood each shot a

56 to pace the Bulldogs.

Crane finished with a 59 and junior Christi Tarantowski had a 63 to round out the scoring for visiting Chelsea.

"We were missing our No. 2 player (Rochelle Stafford), which hurt us," Tallman said. "But on days like this, the other girls need to step up and take up the slack.

"We just were not able to do that."

The Bulldogs next travel to Monroe Jefferson for a match tomorrow.

On Monday, Chelsea travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln, followed by a trip to Temperance Bedford on Tuesday.

Both matches begin at 3 p.m.

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Chelsea tracksters record top times

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

The Chelsea boys' track and field team performed well at the Southgate Anderson Invitational April 21.

Leading the Bulldogs in field events was Chris Bauer, who threw the shot put 39 feet and tossed the discus 109.6.

Robert Houle recorded a 37.5 in the shot put and a 97.7 in the discus.

Joel Powers tossed the discus 90-10 to help add to Chelsea's total.

In the shot put and discus, the Bulldogs placed third.

In the long jump, Darl Bauer led the way with a leap of 18.5.

In the high jump, George Royce (5-6) and Neil Sterling (6-0) combined for first place.

"They (both) had good performances," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager.

In the pole vault, Karl Wint cleared 8-6 to help Chelsea to a second-place finish.

Sterling, who ran a 7.1, led the Bulldog 55-meter shuttle hurdle relay to a first-place finish.

The Chelsea distance medley foursome of David Fedele, Darl Bauer, Nate Hinderer and Jake Freeman placed second with a time of 11:47.

Federle ran a lifetime best 4:59 in the 1600-meter run.

The Bulldogs' 800- and 3,200-meter relays both finished in fourth place with 1:44.6 and 10:53 times, respectively.

Chelsea's sprint medley, paced by Freeman's 2:12 in the 800-meter run, finished first with a time of 4:01.1.

The Bulldog 400-meter relay placed sixth in 50.5.

The co-ed 1,600-meter relay finished second with a time of 4:20.6.

"We had a fun day," Swager

said. "Most of the guys competed well."

"This is a learning meet where we get a taste of teamwork and executing handoffs properly."

On April 17, host Chelsea defeated Adrian, 85-52, in a dual meet.

Junior Joe Tripodi won two events for the Bulldogs.

Tripodi bested the field in the shot put (54.5) and the discus (153.5).

In the high jump, Ben Smith finished first for Chelsea, clearing 5-9. Smith also placed first in the 110-meter hurdles (15.9).

In the pole vault Robert Heuhl placed first (12.0).

Kyle Schertzing finished first in the 300-meter hurdles for the Bulldogs with a time of 43.1.

In the 800-meter run, Chelsea's Kevin Riddle placed first with a time of 2:08.

Mike Kattula finished first in the 3,200-meter run, recording a

time of 10:49.

"On a blustery day, we came out and gave a solid performance against a good, Class A squad," Swager said. "I was happy with the majority of our performances. Schertzing, Heuhl, Riddle and Tripodi all deserve special mention."

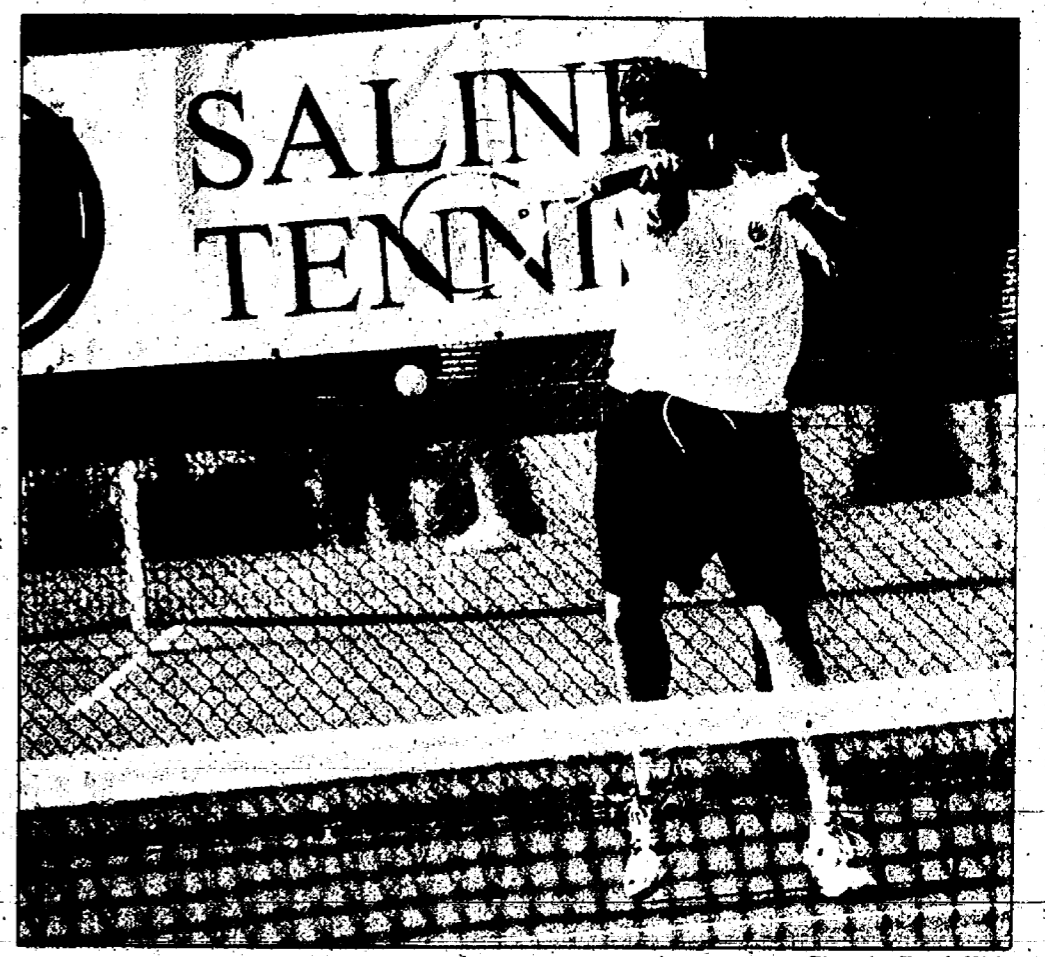
Though pleased with the outcome, Swager still saw room for improvement.

"Our relay execution was poor, and the jumpers and vaulters can do a better job with their steps and form," he said. "Overall, however, this is a good start."

Chelsea next travels to Mason to compete in its invitational tomorrow at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogs host Ypsilanti Lincoln at 4 p.m.

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



Chelsea's Brian Merkel uses his forehand to hit a shot back against Saline.

Bulldog JV soccer blanks Adrian

The Chelsea JV girls' soccer team shut out Adrian 4-0 last Thursday.

The Bulldogs (2-4) controlled the pace of the game early and opened the scoring in the fourth minute as Brittany Mattson beat the Maple keeper.

Ashley Gadbury assisted on the play for Chelsea with a nice crossing pass that Mattson blasted past the Adrian net minder.

The host Maples recovered, taking the play to the Bulldogs with seven shots on goal in the first half.

Chelsea keeper Lindsey

Parker, however, was a rock in net turning away all seven attempts.

With Parker solid in goal, the Bulldogs went on the offensive late in the first half, as Gadbury scored unassisted on a breakaway goal at the 33-minute mark for a commanding 2-0 Chelsea advantage.

In the second half, the Bulldogs had seven shots on net, while Adrian finished with six.

Elana Lussier preserved the shutout for Chelsea, making all six saves.

Scoring for the Bulldogs in the

second half were Gadbury, on her second breakaway, and Erin McLaughlin.

Gadbury broke free on an assist from Kira Sheremet.

McLaughlin scored off passes from Michelle Oberholtzer and Gadbury.

Chelsea coach Jim Hicks credited team defense throughout the field for his squad's shutout win.

"Sheremet, Jenna Satherwaite, Jennie Palluzzi, Sharon Dault and Katie Fox played some great defense," Hicks said. "And Jessica Bassett

and Rachel Boyce came off the bench with no letdown in the defense."

Offense also played a big part in the Dawgs' victory.

"Gadbury obviously had a great game with two goals and two assists," Hicks said.

Chelsea next hosts Milan today at 4:30 p.m.

On Friday, the Bulldogs travel to rival Dexter for a game at 4 p.m.

On Monday, Chelsea hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln before traveling to Ann Arbor Pioneer on Wednesday. Both games begin at 4 p.m.

TENNIS

Continued from Page 1-C

the Hornets too many easy put-aways.

"(That's) something we have to work on in practice," he said.

In JV competition versus Saline, captain Chris Strahler and Josh Welshans and John Erwin and Josh Clark each teamed to win in doubles.

Losing at singles, but forcing their opponents to go three sets, were Mike Groesser and Tommy Reifel.

On April 16, prior to the Saline match, Chelsea traveled to Williamston and had a much easier time of it winning 8-0.

Despite cold winds and frigid

weather, the Bulldogs dominated.

All eight varsity flights won in two sets and conceded a total of only 18 games.

In singles play, Chelsea's Bach, Brian Merkel, Tapping and Wildey each recorded victories.

Winning in doubles play were the duos of Gray and James Ballas; Ballard and Joel Gentz; Brian Hayes and Kyle Brown and David Deis and Chris Johnson.

In JV competition, Groesser and Pieter Boshoven, and Reifel and Matt Neff each recorded victories.

Chelsea next hosts Bedford today at 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

for Chelsea.

Her single off Ritter brought home Kolokithas from second base for the game's winning run.

While shining with the bat, Dising also ruled on the mound, tossing a three-hitter and striking out 10 en route to victory.

Ritter ended up with 11 strikeouts, absorbing the loss.

In game two, the Chelsea offense exploded, paced by junior Tracy Carter, who had one hit and two RBIs, and junior Stephanie Crews, who had a fence-clearing home run and three RBIs.

Vleck continued her torrid

"Beating Dexter twice was a wonderful feeling."

— Kim Reichard
Chelsea coach

hitting, finishing with a single and two RBIs.

On defense, the Bulldogs committed just one error, while Dexter had five.

Dising picked up the win, throwing four innings. Sophomore Carly Daniels also added to the victory, tossing three innings.

"Beating Dexter twice was a wonderful feeling," Reichard said. "We came out strong and never gave up hope despite the 11 strikeouts we had in the first game."

"We knew we would make something happen and we did."

Not surprisingly, Reichard was pleased with her squad's overall performance, opening SEC play.

"These four games were huge," she said.

Chelsea next hosts Saline today at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs host their own invitational at 9 a.m.

On Monday, Chelsea hosts Tecumseh at 4 p.m.

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

Beach track tops Drager

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's Beach Middle School track and field team traveled to Adrian on Monday and swept Drager Middle School.

In the boys' meet, Beach prevailed 90-28. In the girls' competition, Chelsea won 77-37.

Placing first for Beach in the field events during the boys' meet were Sean Bergman in pole vault (7 feet, 6 inches), Drew Harper in the high jump (4-9) and P.J. Zanicki in the shot put (44.1).

In the distance events, earning first-place finishes for Beach were Taft Richardson (12:45.97) in the 3,200-meter run, Alex Pennix (5:42.88) in the 1,600-meter run and Jeff Fitch (2:25.60) in the 800-meter run.

In hurdles, Max Wineland placed first in the 55-meter hurdles in 9.19 and in the 200-meter low hurdles in 30.77.

In sprints, Alex Guenther captured the 70-meter dash for Beach, winning in 9.24, while Justin Esch won the 100-meter

See BEACH — Page 4-C

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Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Chelsea senior Mike Radka takes a hefty cut against county rival Dexter. Radka and his teammates swept a doubleheader from the Dreadnaughts.

JV baseball starts strong

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Behind Joe Myers, who finished 3-for-4 with three RBIs, and Ben Daniels, who went 2-for-4, the Chelsea JV baseball team defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln, 8-4, Monday.

The host Bulldogs (4-1) used a four-run third inning, followed by a two-run fourth inning, to earn the victory.

Matt Cunningham recorded the win from the mound, pitching seven innings, allowing four hits, walking eight and fanning 10.

"After a shaky start, we settled down defensively and on the mound," said Chelsea coach Jim Ticknor. "We persevered today."

Heading into the third inning, Chelsea was behind 4-2.

Singles by Tim Schubring, Daniels, Myers and Cunningham sparked the Bulldog rally.

In the fourth inning, both Daniels and Myers recorded RBIs.

The day's second game was postponed because of rain.

On April 19, Chelsea traveled to Dexter and swept the Dreadnaughts, 13-9 and 4-2.

Myers, who pitched a complete game, allowed four hits, five walks and struck out 14, on his way to victory.

Bobby Brown finished 2-for-4, with five RBIs to lead the Dawgs.

Cunningham and Schubring each ended up 2-for-4, with Cunningham recording two RBIs.

Dexter golf places second

The Dexter girls' golf team finished second in a tri-match with Tecumseh and Chelsea April 16.

The Dreadnaughts scored 230 team points.

Tecumseh captured the match with a final total of 217 points, while Chelsea placed third with 234 team points.

The Indians' Jenny Riley was medallist shooting a 48 on the day.

Top individual finishers for Dexter were Lindsay Davis, who carded a 52, and Laura Beauchamp, who recorded a 57.

Bulldogs Julie Inwood and Molly Martin each shot a 56 to pace Chelsea.

The Dreadnaughts next travel to Bedford today for a match at 3:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dexter travels to Saline followed by a match Wednesday at Tecumseh. Both matches begin at 3 p.m.

For the game the Bulldogs had eight hits.

Chelsea used a six-run second inning keyed by doubles from Brown and Myers to take control of the game.

"We made too many mistakes," Ticknor said. "But we continued to battle and (ended up) making some key plays."

In game two, Ronnie Herrst and Brown combined for a three-hitter to lead Chelsea.

At the plate, Myers led the way going 3-for-3 with five steals.

a season-opening doubleheader with visiting Adrian, winning game one, 7-4, but dropping the nightcap, 11-4.

In the first game, Myers recorded the victory from the hill, pitching seven innings, allowing 10 hits, walking four and fanning 10.

Offensively, Myers finished 3-for-3, Cunningham 2-for-2, including a triple and two RBIs, while Herrst had three RBI to pace Chelsea.

The Dawgs used a four-run first inning keyed by Andrew Cummings' three-run double.

In game two, Adrian used a seven-run second inning to beat the Bulldogs.

After Chelsea scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning, the Maples countered with 11 runs of their own over the next three innings.

Cunningham and Herrst allowed 12 hits from the mound. Cunningham had four strikeouts, while Herrst finished with two.

Chelsea could muster just two hits by Clayton Wilson and Daniels the entire game.

For the season opener, Ticknor was pleased.

"It was a very good (beginning)," he said. "We played well at times, (but) we can also get better."

Chelsea next travels to Saline today for a game at 4 p.m.

On Monday, the Bulldogs travel to Tecumseh for a game at 4 p.m.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1-C

Adding two hits apiece were Scheffler, Cooper and Myers.

Chalking up the victory from the hill was Cooper, who surrendered just two hits while striking out eight.

In game two, Brigham earned the win, throwing a two-hitter and fanning eight.

Moffett finished with a home run and four RBIs for Chelsea.

Cooper added two doubles, Myers had one double and Sayers had a home run for the Bulldogs.

On April 16, Chelsea traveled to Adrian, losing 15-4.

Frigid temperatures hampered the Dawgs the entire ballgame.

Chelsea coach Wayne Welton,

however, didn't want to hear that.

"We made seven errors," Welton said. "The weather was terrible, but we didn't play well. Adrian had to play in it (weather), too.

"It just wasn't a good day for us. It wasn't a good day for baseball. I think the loss got our attention, though."

Senior pitcher Nate Keiser absorbed the loss for Chelsea.

Sayers and Picklesimer both doubled for the Bulldogs.

In the April 14 season opener, host Chelsea defeated Belleville 10-2.

Brigham recorded the victory throwing the first four innings, allowing two hits, no runs and striking out six.

Baker pitched two and two-thirds innings of relief. He struck out seven of the eight bat-

ters he faced.

Junior Kent Reames also pitched for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea finished with 12 hits on the day.

Moffett led the way with three hits, Myers had two hits, while Radka smacked a three-run home run and Picklesimer tripled for the Bulldogs.

After six games, Welton is pleased with the results.

"Clearly, our offensive output is a highlight," he said. "The bats have started off great."

Chelsea next hosts Saline today at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs host their own invitational at 9 a.m.

On Monday, Chelsea hosts SEC White foe Tecumseh at 4 p.m.

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

BEACH

Continued from Page 3-C

dash in 12.80.

In the 800-meter relay, the foursome of Eric Methis, Alex Rabbit, Pennix and Esch placed first (1:46.62) for Chelsea.

In the 3,200-meter relay, the group of Nick Parker, Dan Lewis, Richardson and Fitch finished first (10:17.53) for Beach.

Because of inclement weather, the 200-meter dash, 1600-meter relay and 400-meter relay were unable to be run.

In the girls' meet, capturing first-place finishes in the field events for Beach were Anna Hillaker in the pole vault (6-0) and Jamie Franks in the long

jump (13-4).

In the distance events, first-place finishers for Chelsea were Rachel Severin (14:31.31) in the 3,200-meter run and Kara Stiles in the 1,600-meter run (6:10.37).

In the hurdles, Whitney Gonyon placed first for Beach in the 55-meter low hurdles with a time of 10.84.

In sprints, Danielle Johnson placed first in the 70-meter dash

(10.49) and the 100-meter dash (15.17) for Chelsea.

In relays, Beach placed first in both the 800- and 3,200-meter relays with times of 2:10.60 and 12:07.25, respectively.

As with the boys' meet, the 200-meter dash, 1,600-meter relay and 400-meter relay were not run because of bad weather.

Beach next hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln Wednesday at 4 p.m.

"After a shaky start, we settled down defensively and on the mound, we persevered today."

— Jim Ticknor
Chelsea coach

The Bulldogs scored two runs in the first inning and single runs in the third and fifth innings to wrap up the "W".

"Myers ignited the offense," Ticknor said. "And both pitchers pitched well. Several players stepped up when needed."

For the game, Chelsea had five hits.

On April 16, the Bulldogs split

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT E. RUSSELL

Seattle, Wash.
Robert E. Russell, 53, died April 21, 2001, after a short illness. Born on Feb. 10, 1948, in Seattle, Wash., he was a descendent of one of the city's original pioneer families.

Mr. Russell received his undergraduate degree from the University of Washington and then came to the University of Michigan to pursue a master's degree in business administration. It was at Michigan that he met and married Cinda-Sue Davis.
Mr. Russell later received a Ph.D. from the U of M Center for the Study of Higher Education. He spent virtually his entire professional career in higher education administration at Michigan.

In addition to his wife, survivors include his son, Brian Burns, and his daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, both of Ann Arbor; his father and stepmother George F. and Eleanor Russell of Seattle, Wash.; his brothers, George F. (Ellen) Russell Jr. of McDonough, Ga.; and Michael B. (Anne) Russell of Naperville, Ill.; and nieces and nephews Kelly, Jason, Jeffrey, Kirstin, Kelsey and Brent.

His mother, Darlene E. Russell, and a sister, Marcy, preceded him in death.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Mr. Russell was much loved and much respected by all who met him. He will be greatly missed.

GREGORY K. METZ

Dexter
Gregory K. Metz, 43, loving husband of Karen and father of Stephen, David, Kenneth and Lynn, died suddenly April 21, 2001. He was born in Petoskey on Nov. 22, 1957, to Earl and Evelyn Metz. He grew up in Sturgis and graduated from Sturgis High School in 1975.

Mr. Metz received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering

from the University of Michigan in 1979. He has been working for the university since 1979 in the utilities department and worked as chief engineer of the U of M Power Plant for the past 14 years.

Mr. Metz had been a parks and recreation coach for both soccer and baseball and a den leader for the Cub Scouts. He was a teacher in the Religious Education Program at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter. He was also a past member of the Society of Professional Engineers.

Along with his wife and children, he is survived by his mother, Evelyn; two sisters, Christine (David) Blakeman and Karen Fennell; a brother, Gary (Nancy King) Metz, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Earl, along with several aunts and uncles.

Visitation was Tuesday at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter and at St. Joseph Church. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Wednesday. The Rev. Brendan Walsh presided. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Metz Children College Fund.

SOREN L. MILLER

Fenton
Soren L. Miller, 21, died on April 15, 2001. He is the grandson of Virginia A. Johnson of Chelsea.

Funeral services were held April 19 at First United Methodist Church in Fenton.

Memorial contributions may be directed to American Cancer Society.

AMBROSE ERNST

Chelsea
Ambrose Ernst, 94, died Dec. 18, 2000, at his winter home in Tavernier, Fla.

Mr. Ernst was born Aug. 10, 1906, in Chelsea, the second of six children of Lewis Ernst and Louise (Dallmann) Ernst. He was preceded in death by his wife, Catherine (Prosser) Ernst; daughter, Dorothy

Texter; brother, Floyd; and sister, Evelyn Jewell.

Mr. Ernst graduated from Dexter High School in 1925, founded the Ernst Dairy. He delivered milk to homes in Saline and Milan during the early 1940s. From the late-'40s through the '60s, he farmed 150 acres at White City, north of Milan on Platt Road.

Mr. Ernst was an honorary member of the Milan High School Future Farmers of America. He purchased the first hay baler in Washtenaw County and baled hay for many farms in the area. Mr. Ernst won the 1948 Washtenaw County Champion Dekalb Corn Growing Contest with an official yield of 106.69 bushels per acre.

After retiring to North Lake in 1969, he worked as a handyman, helping many friends and family with building and remodeling projects, including painting a Methodist church steeple.

Hunting caribou and fishing salmon in Alaska were some of his favorite trips, as well as a small plane excursion to Newfoundland and winters in Florida.

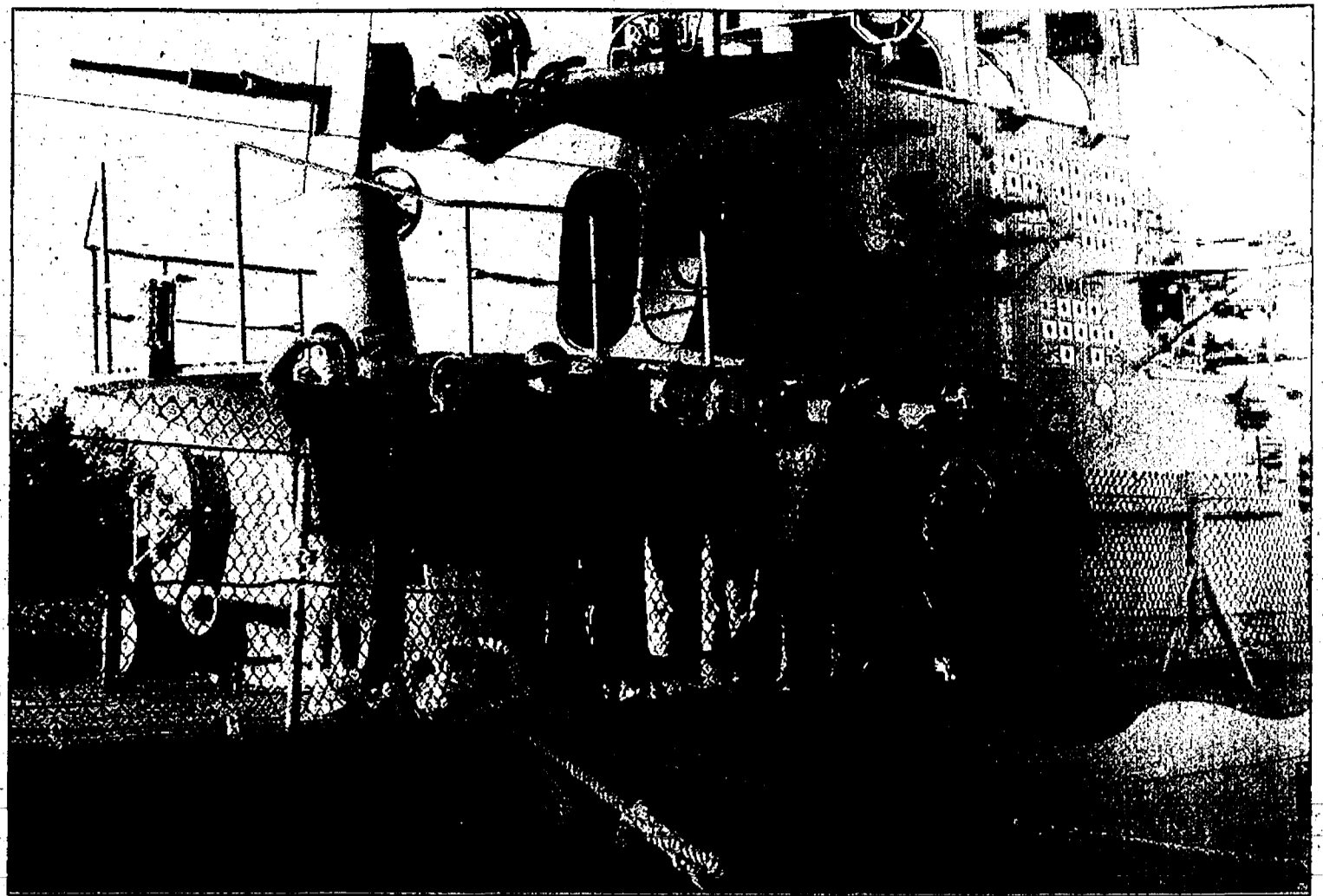
Surviving are his children Phyllis Brownlee of Ann Arbor, Ralph Ernst of Davis, Calif., and Catherine Rodgers of Coldwater; 10 grandchildren, John Texter, Julie Carter, Sally Texter, Calvin Wilkinson, Bradley Wilkinson, Jennifer Sharp, Carol Ernst, Jeffery Rodgers, Jill Shenefield, Joni Rzepka; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are his brother Ward Ernst and sisters Lenora Spittler and Alma Martin.

Cremation has taken place. His ashes have been buried beside his wife, Catherine, at the Marble Park Cemetery in Milan.

A memorial service will be held 1 p.m. May 5, 2001, at the North Lake United Methodist Church, 14111 North Territorial Road in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the North Lake United Methodist Church.



Girl Scouts Visit Submarine

Girl Scouts from Chelsea's Junior Troop 1226 recently visited the USS Silversides submarine in Muskegon. The girls toured the submarine and then spent the night sleeping in the forward torpedo room. Pictured are Alyssa Rodgers (left), Amy Stacy, Katie McEachern, Annika Schwiebert, Cayla Redmond, Stephanie Everard, Audrey Ruikka, Melissa Ederle, Kate Ridley, Megan Brooks-Planck, Robby Everard, Sarah Eckart, Brianna Kalmbach, Kim Eckart and Kristin Angelocci.

Newspapers to publish recipes

By Lisa Vidaurri

Heritage Newspapers
This year, Heritage Newspapers will publish a collection of readers' favorite recipes in a special edition cookbook called "A Taste of Heritage."

Readers of The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader may submit their favorite recipes to be a part of the publication.

Each recipe used will include the name and town of the person submitting it. There's no limit to the number of recipes that may be sent.

It's no secret, sometimes the best-kept recipes are often found scribbled on the back of an envelope or neatly tucked away in a kitchen drawer. So, take a few minutes and look for that special clipping and mail it in today.

All recipes must be turned in by 5 p.m. May 11. Submissions should include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Entries can be mailed to Cookbook, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195 or via e-mail to lvidaurri@heritage.com or azelenak@heritage.com.

All recipes will become property of Heritage Newspapers. Those participating will not

receive any monetary compensation for submissions. Do not send originals. Heritage Newspapers will not return the recipes submitted.

This delectable culinary collection will be available in October, just in time for holiday gift giving.

Organizers are really excited about the project and can't wait to see what's cooking in your kitchen!

BIRTHS

A son, Cameron Nils, was born Feb. 16 at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital, to Todd and Karen Revill of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Ingrid Sherman of Oak Park and Earl and Jo Sherman of Scottsdale, Ariz. Paternal grandparents are Walter and Betty Knebl of Dexter and Terry and Susan Revill of Plainwell. Great-grandparents are Holland and Hazel Wesley of Ann Arbor, Jean Ling of Ann Arbor, and Wes and Olga Revill of Maumee, Ohio. Cameron has a sister, Katelyn.

A son, Drew Raymond Vanderspool, was born March 29 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann

Arbor to Mike and Allison (Brown) Vanderspool of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Ed and Barbara Brown of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Judy Frischman of Huntington, Ind., and the late Raymond Vanderspool. Great-grandparents are Merle and Stella Davis of Chelsea, Mabel Brown of Chelsea, and Elizabeth Darby of Arlington Heights, Ill.

A daughter, Elise Rose, was born March 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Derek and Kathleen Wiseley of Dexter Township. Maternal grandparents are Florence and the late Arthur Timmons of

Brighton. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Dilys Wiseley of Dexter. Great-grandmother is Mildred Richards of Hemet, Calif. Elise has a brother, Nicholas.

A son, Michael McLean, was born March 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Chris and Amanda Tarasow of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Sandra Schulze of Ypsilanti and George Holmes III of Asheville, N.C. Paternal grandfather is Ray Tarasow of Chelsea. Great-grandmother is Kathleen Eaton of Corbin, Ky. Michael has a sister, Margaret Mae, 2.

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This yearly publication is designed to let our readers know of all the opportunities of local festivities and events to enjoy throughout the summertime. This section will highlight Ann Arbor, Bridgewater, Brighton, Chelsea, Clinton, Dexter, Irish Hills, Jackson, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Tecumseh, Ypsilanti and many other hot spots.

This season long reference to warm weather activities will be distributed in the Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader reaching over 30,000 potential customers. Don't miss out on this section!

PUBLISHED:

Thursday, May 24 - Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise



**THE SALINE REPORTER
THE MILAN NEWS-LEADER**

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<p>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.</p>	<p>Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 David Hendricks, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.; Communion Services, first and third Sundays of every month. Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>We've Moved 11:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship Prinzing Auditorium (Old Chelsea High School) A different kind of church for the 21st century. Chelsea Free Methodist Church 475-1391</p>
<p>First United Methodist 128 Park Street, Chelsea (734) 475-8119 The Rev. Richard Dale The Rev. Jennifer Williams Sunday: Worship Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Education Hour 9:45 a.m.-10:45 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>CHELSEA NAZARENE Temporarily Meeting at 805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel) (734) 475-2526 Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>Peace Lutheran Church 8260 Jackson Rd., (Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.) Worship Service 8:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor Larry Courson (734) 424-0899</p>

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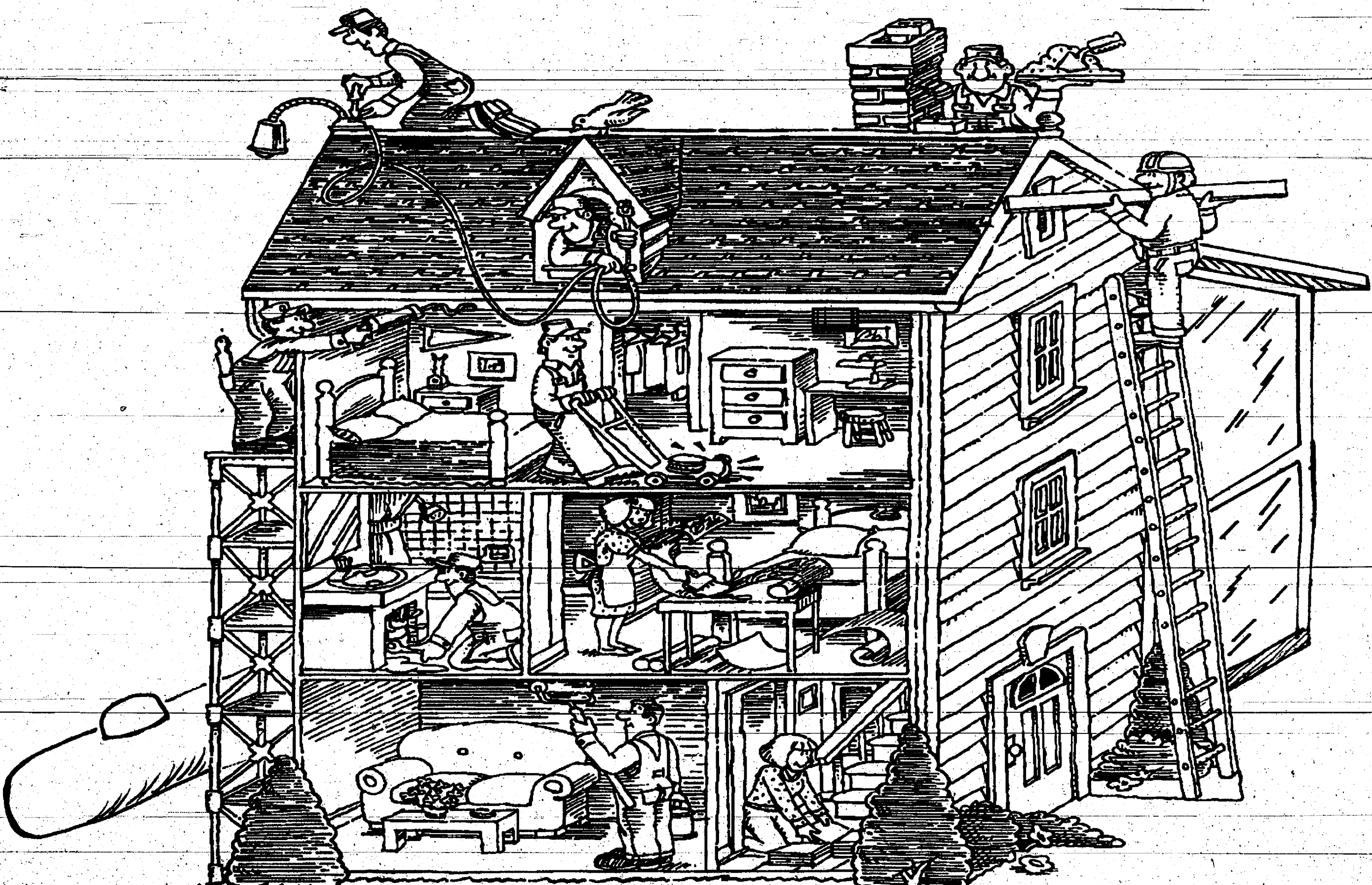
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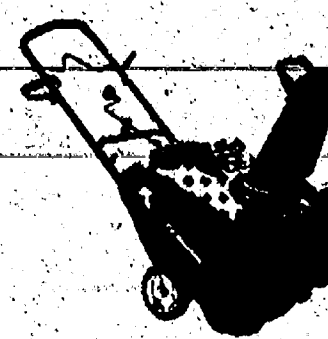
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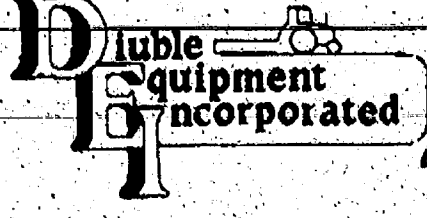


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Residents named to township ZBA

Board also OKs new fee schedule and abolishes sign commission.

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

Dexter Township now has full membership on the Zoning Board of Appeals, as well as two alternates, which officials hope will thwart any future postponements because of a lack of a quorum.

The regularly scheduled ZBA meeting for April, which approximately 40 people attended, was postponed because there weren't enough board members in attendance.

On April 17, the Township Board appointed Marcia Ottoman, who had been serving as an alternate, and Mark Wojno, who has served on the township's board of review for the last eight years. Ottoman's term expires Dec. 31 and Wojno's expires Dec. 31, 2003.

James Cormier and Bill Gieske will serve as alternates. Cormier's appointment is through Dec. 31, 2002, and Gieske through Dec. 31, 2003.

The board also approved a new fee schedule that includes a \$500 charge for calling a special ZBA meeting at the applicant's request and a \$850 fee for calling a special planning commission meeting.

This new fee did not apply to the special ZBA meeting held last week when there was not a quorum.

In other business, the board hopes to see the completion of the township hall expansion by June 14. However, the board

asked the architect, John Francey of Bowers and Rein Associates Inc. to seek other landscaping bids for trees. The board thought that \$7,300 for trees was too expensive.

The planning commission required the township to include numerous trees as part of the landscaping and as a condition of approval for the combined site plan.

By a unanimous vote, the board abolished the township sign commission, a three-member board that, among other things, was supposed to oversee the billboard at the corner of North Territorial and Dexter-Pinckney roads.

Currently, there are signs on the billboard for businesses that are no longer in operation. The board also agreed that the zoning administrator should oversee the sign regulations in the township since they are part of the township ordinance.

In other business, Sgt. Mike Trester gave his first sheriff's report to the board. He began his new job overseeing the Dexter Township and Dexter Village operations on Easter Sunday, replacing Lt. Troy Bevier, who was promoted to a post in Ypsilanti.

Trester said the sheriff's department had 65 requests in March for service and there were three major incidents. There was a domestic assault on North Territorial, a larceny on Grove Road and a break-in on North Lake Road.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or via e-mail at yankee@izy.net.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Citizenship Awards

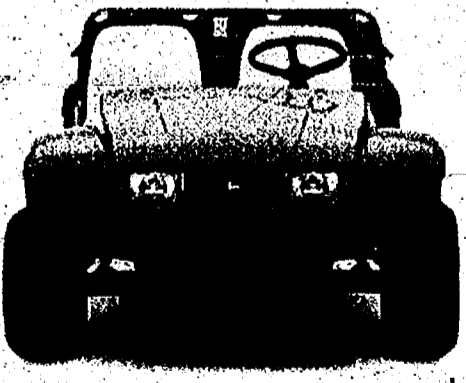
At Bates Elementary School, there are nine life skills that pupils learn and are encouraged to practice. Life skills include actively listening and following directions and using common sense, treating others with courtesy and respect, showing responsibility for property, working toward their personal best, organizing time and using it wisely, taking initiative and working independently. They are also to use problem-solving strategies to resolve conflicts and cooperate with others when working and playing. Principal Paula Thomas and school counselor Jill Ringlein recently presented the awards. Pupils awarded certificates in March are Holly Lankton, Jean Snyder, Tucker Galloway, Kalynn Gonet, Lauren Aberegg, Nick Graves, Tony Ceccolini, Travis Mould, Jasmine Injajinkyin, Kendall Chappell, Zach Carpenter, Savannah Surfus, Sam Huddleston, Charles Blattenberger, Tommy Owens, Katie Koval, Kasie Blackwell, Andrew Evans, Chris Parr, Josh Early, Ken Metz, Travis Rize, Cassy Metachiefekl, Nick Englehardt, Tim Henes, Olivia Stacey, Emily Rion, Robert Richards, Kaity Shepard, Catherine Cook, Justin Wike, Caitlyn Carmody, Ian Porter Henkel, Alise Swing, Liam Donevan, Ashley Blackburn, Morgan Davis, Emily Weber, Katie Wallick, Katelyn Thompson, Nick Soos-Balas, Casey Hovenstot, Stephen Zalucha, Evan Breutsch, Kelsey Cole, Joanna Parin, Sean McLaughlin, Louisa Wolcott and Lee Copley.



Cubs Visit Recycling Facility

Tiger Cubs from Pack 435 recently visited the Western Washtenaw Recycling Facility. A guide gave the boys a tour of the facility and explained what can and cannot be recycled. Pictured standing are Hobby Everard (left), Adam Burman, Bourke Lodewyk and the tour guide. In front are Austin Sullens (left) and Kody Johnson.

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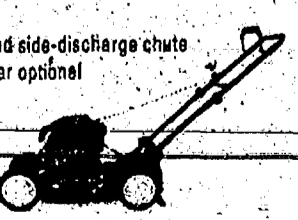
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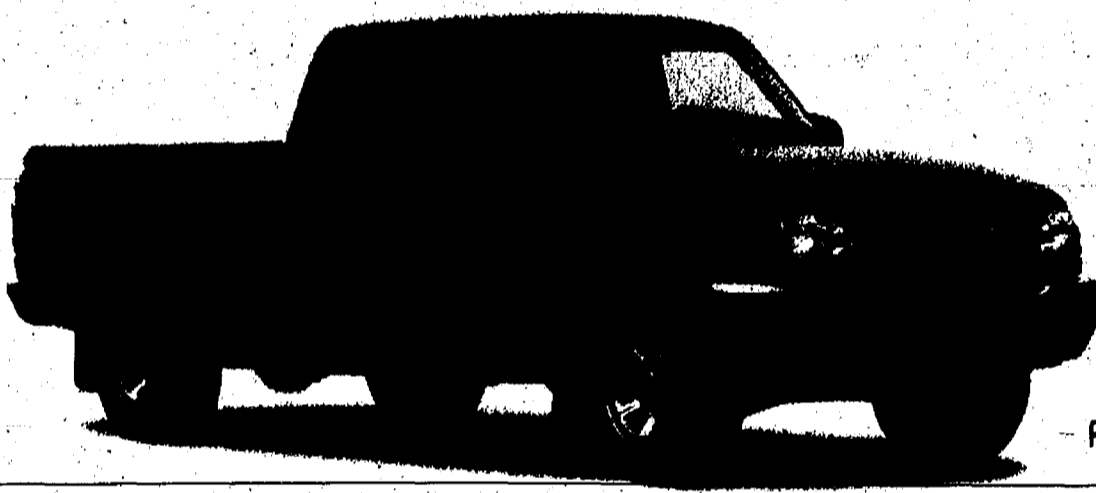
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Briarwood Ford

Announces the Grand Opening

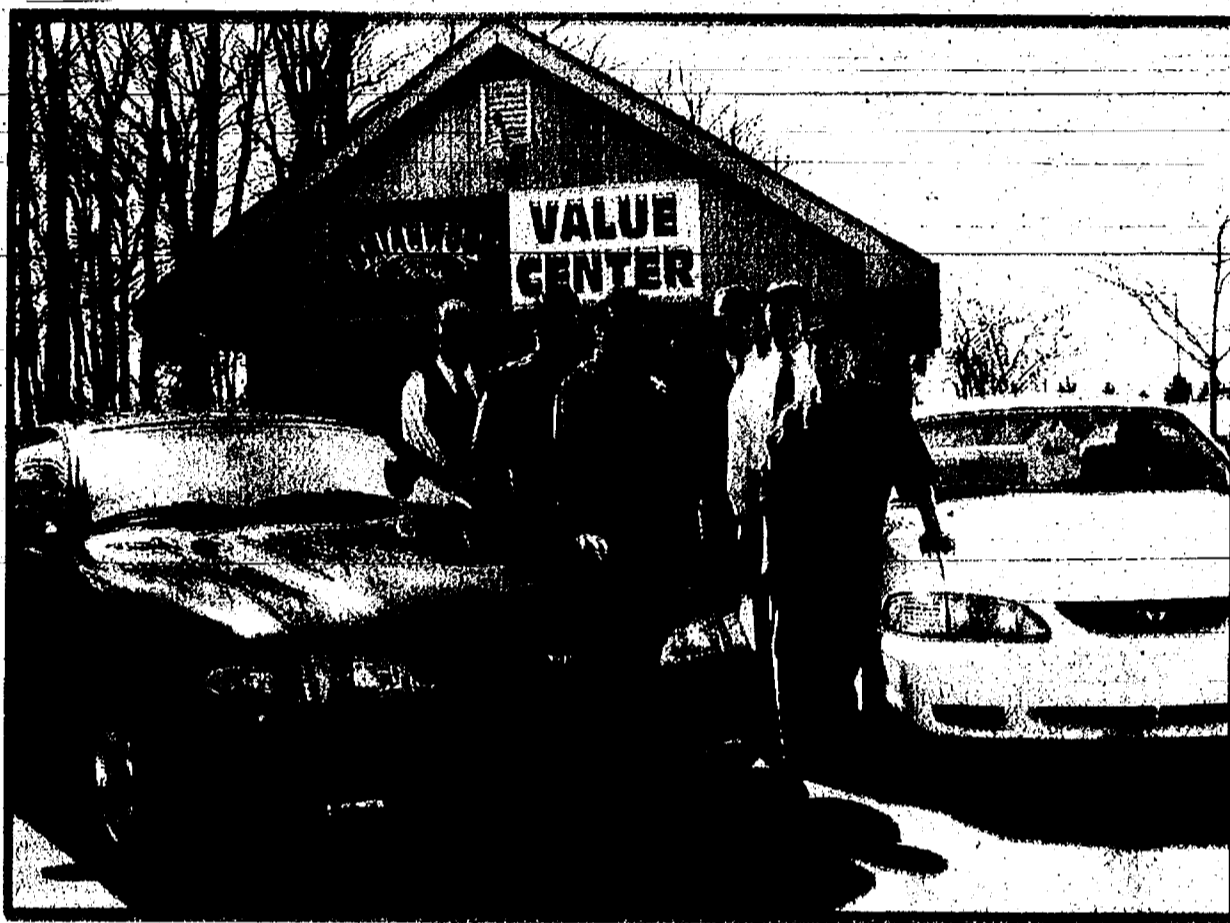
Of It's

USED VEHICLE VALUE CENTER

Thursday, April 26 - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday, April 27 - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 28 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



If rising gasoline costs have you running on empty, the Briarwood Ford Value Center might just be the place for you.

The Value Center will mark its six-month anniversary with a grand re-opening event this weekend, April 26-28, and 50 percent of its 70 cars are great on gas mileage, according to manager Bob Walsh.

"About half of our cars have an economy gas rating," said Walsh.

Walsh, who worked for Briarwood Ford from 1988-1996 in a similar capacity, says that the lot features a mix of Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors products, as well as a variety of Ford cargo vans, which are hard to come by. Affordable sport utilities and vans also are plentiful.

According to Walsh, the goal for the Value Center has been to provide a wide selection of vehicles priced under \$11,000. It's a formula that seems to be working.

"Business has been terrific," says Steve Whitener, who owns Briarwood Ford with partner Eddie Hall. "The concept of having vehicles available in this price range has been very attractive to buyers."

Assisting Walsh is a sales staff comprised of Paul Robbins, Kevin Huttenlocher, Robert Adair, and Walsh's son, Noel, a recent Chelsea High graduate.

Tom Madigan serves as the lot coordinator. Dealer stock is drawn from local trade-ins, auctions all over the country, and lease turn-ins.

"Each car is safety inspected and warranties are available on most," said Walsh. "Plus, there is a 30-day, 1,000-mile warranty on power trains for any car purchased here. The warranty covers 50 percent of the cost of parts and labor."

Whitener emphasizes that the warranties available typically are the Ford ESP short for Extended Service Plan.

"With today's high repair costs, the peace of mind that an extended warranty offers is very popular with our customers," Whitener says.

Financing is available on site, and a certified mechanic inspects each and every vehicle before it is parked on the lot.

"This is a perfect place for those who are seeking a car for a son or daughter, or a second family car," says Walsh. "We offer several financing options, and we will work to get the best rates that our customers qualify for in an affordable monthly payment."

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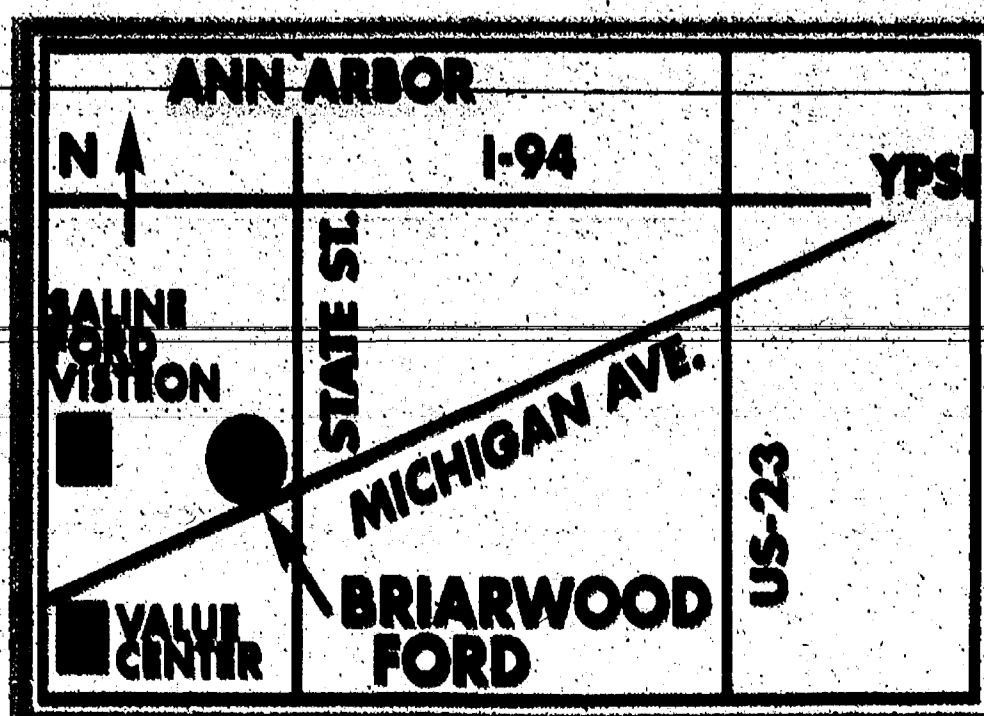
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 1998 Civic Sik. #P1070	 1997 Aerostar Sik. #P1168	 1999 Taurus Sik. #P1105	 1998 Neon Sik. #P1107	 1999 Taurus Sik. #P1123	 1994 Grand Am Sik. #P1127	 1999 Windstar Sik. #P1191	 1998 Escort Sik. #P1137	
 1996 Windstar Sik. #P1138A	 1993 Olds Sik. #P1144	 1998 Chevrolet Sik. #P1146	 1999 Lumina Sik. #P1160	 1995 F-150 Sik. #P1163	 1994 GMC Sik. #P1164	 1998 Sunfire Sik. #P1166	 1999 Cavalier Sik. #P1167	
 1999 Cavalier Sik. #P1174	 1997 Windstar Sik. #P1175	 1998 Prizm Sik. #P1178	 1996 Dodge Stratus Sik. #P1181	 1999 Taurus Sik. #P1194	 1998 C-2500 Sik. #P1184	 1995 Mustang Sik. #P1197	 1996 Jeep Sik. #P1186	
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MESSAGES 100

Notices (Legals) 102

REQUEST FOR BID: Washenaw County Purchasing on behalf of Washenaw Community Health Organization Board is issuing a sealed RFP for Community Residential Services for Person with a Mental Illness for the Fiscal Year 2001/2002. A mandatory bidders conference will be held on May 7, 2001 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 107-555 Tower, Ypsilanti, MI. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI or at the mandatory bidders conference. Bid # 5915. Due: May 31, 2001, 2:00 p.m. Local Time. For more information please call (734) 222-6760.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHENAW CIRCUIT COURT FAMILY DIVISION PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

FILE NO. 01-419-DA in the matter of MARGARET E. WILLIAMS, deceased. Social Security Number: 379-46-8715

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including: DEBRA BURRNET whose addresses are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

Petition for Probate and/or Appointment of Personal Representative, for the estate of Margaret E. Williams, who died June 14, 1997, and was a resident of 257 Mason Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103, intestate proceeding, on the Petition of Peter C. Filtoff, attorney for Vincent Merkel and Dorothy Merkel, creditors, which will be heard on the 17th day of May, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon at the Washenaw County Courthouse, Huron and Main Streets, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Honorable John N. Kirkendall, Judge of Probate.

Date: April 12, 2001
Peter C. Filtoff, (P-3531)
Attorney for Claimant
119 S. Main Street
P.O. Box 187
Chelsea, MI 48118
734/475-8871

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Notices (Legals) 102

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PERSONALS 103

Due to many inquiries, the Preservationist Against Greenways Project (PAGP) and concerned citizens of the River Raisin area are holding an awareness meeting regarding the River Raisin Greenways Project (RRGP). The meeting will be May 2, 2001 at the Clinton Assembly of God, 13080 Clinton-Manchester Road (just north of Clinton). Residents of the area are invited to join us and learn more about this project. Visit: www.river Raisin-pagp.com for more information.

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Updated Colonial in Dexter! 2.5 wooded acres. 4-BR, 2.5-bath, 2400-sq.-ft. finished basement. Beautiful country setting. \$314,900. Sue Wright, 734-320-1243. (8550-M)

Beautiful lakefront home, rebuilt in 1990 with all the extras. Treed setting with breathtaking views and morning sunrise. A real showplace! \$489,000. Priscilla Geist, 734-878-6938. (1205-W)

Income property in the village of Dexter. Great for investment or owner occupied. 3 rental units at approx. 2400 sq. ft. Plus a 1080 sq. ft. pole barn that rents for \$150/mo. \$194,000. Diana Vesely, 734-476-4070 (3532-C)

Vacant land in Dexter schools, rolling walk-out, treed 3-acre, parcel has pond view, wildlife. \$84,900. Call Debby Combs @ 800-717-8585.

Lost & Found 104

FOUND: CAT, April 21, Dexter/Chelsea Rd. northeast Chelsea. (734) 475-9811.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

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17208 CAROLINA TRACE
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Five bedroom, three bath, brick country ranch on 13+ acres. One and one-half miles to I-94. Private paved road. Two fireplaces. Downstairs off large kitchen. Lots of trees, pool with deck. \$349,000. Directions: I-94 to Pierce Road, one and one-half West of Caroline Trace. Beck & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000 Fax: 734-433-1480

OPEN HOUSE
4900 Sylvan Rd.
Sun., Apr. 29th, 1-4pm
Secluded in the village of Chelsea & Manchester on 10 acres with woods & a pond. Four bedroom bi-level with lots of country charm. \$258,000. Directions: I-94 to Exit 187, 3.4 miles to right on Sylvan Rd. one mile. Beck & Co. Realtors (734) 433-4000

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MILAN CONDO-two story, two bedroom, new furnace, central air & windows. 2nd floor laundry, has newer washer/dryer. Pool & clubhouse. \$68,900 includes appliances. Call (734) 439-1128

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May 6th, 12noon-2pm
WISAN COUNTRY RANCH, 1354 Penk Rd., three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement, 2.5 car garage, in-ground pool, all appliances. Oak kitchen, central air. \$224,000. Call for an appointment, (734) 439-1676.

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Houses for Rent 301

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GREAT HOME in the Village of Stockbridge. 3 bedrooms, plus office/study, partial full basement. Main floor laundry, large attic space. Shed with electric, deep lot with fencing. Several updates, including: roof, plumbing, and some electric. Call Leigh 517-851-7811.

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Lgts/Acreage 204

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Commercial Property 205

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Cemetery Lots 213

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Apartments/Flats 300

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Spectacular 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath ranch on 10+ plus acres. Master suite with 2 walk-in closets and spa tub. Cherry kitchen. \$479,500. David McKinnon, 741-4145/475-3737. 211251.

Beautiful all-brick home on golf course in Loch Alpine. Three-car garage, like new interior, dramatic 2-story entry, 4 bedrooms \$519,900. Kathy Jackson, 426-2789/761-6600. 213019.

Great flowing floor plan in a terrific location just north of Dexter. Loaded with upgrades, full finished walk-out, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths \$409,000. Rob Ewing, 426-1000/761-6600. 212943.

Great business for an owner who wants to be the operator and boss. Convenience store with liquor license, ATM. \$224,900. Sandy Ball, 741-4103/475-3737. 210245.

Enjoy country living on 3 acres and yet close to village. This 4-bedroom, 2-bath has many recent updates. Great for commuters. \$234,900. Leah Herrick, 475-1672/475-3737. 212092.

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COUNTER TOP BUILDERS LAMINATORS & INSTALLERS Call to apply: (734) 428-6455

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** (734) 429-2300

MECHANIC With experience needed for lawn equipment dealer. Full/part time. Benefits, signing bonus. T.J.'s Sales & Service. 734-449-9900.

General Help Wanted 600

ESTABLISHED COMPANY seeks responsible individual for:

- LAWN MAINTENANCE** Pay depends on experience. Please call: (734) 426-3825
- HOUSEKEEPING** Now accepting applications for full and part-time housekeeping positions. Excellent working environment. Apply person: Brecon Village, 200 Brecon Dr., Saline.
- LABORER** Full time laborer for residential building company located in the Dexter/Pickney area. Marhofer/Campbell Building Co. (734) 878-9977.

General Help Wanted 600

FOREMAN & LABORERS for brick pavers, landscape, and lawn irrigation.

TRUCK DRIVERS & EQUIPMENT OPERATORS **LANDSCAPE DESIGN & SALES** **LAWN MAINTENANCE MANAGER**

Clink Landscaping & Nursery 734-495-3779

HOUSING CONSULTANT Immediate job openings. No experience necessary. Must be motivated and eager to learn. Will train. Unlimited income potential. Flexible hours. Call (734) 941-2274 or fax a resume to (734) 941-2329

GOT A CLUNKER? Call Heritage Newspapers Classified for best results.

General Help Wanted 600

HVAC Qualified service technician needed for growing company. Experienced in service of residential gas & oil furnaces & air conditioners. Benefits! Call 734-478-1222 for interview or resume to: 734-478-8145.

LANDSCAPERS WE NEED FOR A FEW GREEN THUMBS

Fraleighs Landscape Nursery needs detail-oriented, self starting individuals for Crew Members and Nursery Sales Associates. We offer competitive wages, health & retirement benefits. Great work environment. 734-426-8067 or stop by 6500 Jackson Rd.

PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES? Let Heritage Newspapers Classified sell your unwanted & unused classics.

General Help Wanted 600

FIELD TECHNICIAN Pinesfield Charter Township is immediately opening for full-time Utilities Field Technician I. Responsibilities of the position include meter reading, installing and repairing water meters, performing water and sewer taps, repairing and maintaining the utility system, acting on-call for after-hour emergency calls as needed, and performing other duties as assigned. Requirements are a high school diploma or equivalent, experience with underground construction, valid MI Driver's License, ability to operate motor vehicles and construction equipment, ability to work in confined spaces and on-floors for extended periods of time, ability to lift a manhole cover (approximately 50 lbs.), CDL and plumbing experience is highly desirable. This is an AEC/CIS union position, \$10.04 per hr. with excellent benefits. Apply at or send resume to the HR Dept., Pinesfield Charter Township, located at 6201 W. Michigan Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. EOE/ADA

Licensed "It's okay to want the best!"

HAIRSTYLISTS

Ask yourself these questions about your current job...

- Am I guaranteed a competitive hourly wage?
- Am I earning commission up to 55% in addition to my guarantee?
- Do I get a raise every 6 months?
- Do I have Blue Cross/Blue Shield health insurance?
- Do I have a 401k plan to save for my future?
- Do I have a paid vacation?
- Do I get profit sharing checks every 4 months?
- Do I get paid when I attend advanced training?
- Do I get promoted and rewarded to advance my career?
- Do I have available to me company management classes? OR...

If I dreamed of my own business, will my bosses help me and be my partners to assure my success?

Can I really have all this and also be given credit for my experience and NOT have to start over?

If you can't say "YES" to all of these questions or need to find the location nearest to you, call

1-800-218-8495
fax your resume to (810) 664-8393

GRONDINS HAIR CENTERS

"Now Hiring Licensed Hairstylists in Saline & Howell."

VOLUNTEER CORNER

Arbor Hospice & Home Care is hosting a volunteer orientation on Monday, April 23, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The organization is seeking volunteers in many areas: computer/data entry, office help and graphic design. Volunteers are also needed to assist terminally ill patients and their families with activities such as meal preparation, errands, reading and eating. The orientation will take place at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. To register or for more information, call the Arbor Hospice Volunteer Services department at (734) 662-3742, extension 143. (4-19)

Chelsea Retirement Community is looking for a volunteer to manage our wonderful new clothing store called the Variety Shop, right here in the facility. It is open twice a week for two hours. The manager is responsible for keeping the stream of clothing flowing in and out and scheduling the volunteers. Our current manager is leaving after ten years of service and will be happy to train someone new. This would be a fun project for two friends to do together! If you would like to hear more about this opportunity, please call Bonnie Haist at (734) 433-1000 ext. 433. (3-22)

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

VOLUNTEER CORNER

BEGIN AN EXCITING CAREER...

Join Tecumseh's newest restaurant team!

Competitive wages and benefits for those willing to learn and anxious to succeed. Seeking full and part time

waitstaff, hosts, bussers, bartenders and all kitchen positions for this inspired and innovative atmosphere!

EVANS STREET STATION
a fine dining restaurant

Call, Fax, Mail or E-Mail to: P.O. Box 113 • Tecumseh, MI 49286
E-Mail: liz@evansstreetstation.com
Phone: (517) 424-5555 Fax: (517) 424-0555

IT'S NOT JUST A JOB IT'S A CAREER

Carols Corporation, one of the largest Burger King Franchisees, is seeking manager candidates for our restaurants in the Tecumseh, Milan, & Ann Arbor area. Our rapid advancement in the quick-serve restaurant has created many exciting careers for ambitious managers. Carols' careers come with all the trimmings including:

- Highly competitive salary
- Medical and Dental Insurance
- Life and Disability Insurance
- 401K Savings Plan
- Five Day Work Week
- Advancement Opportunity
- Paid Vacations
- Quarterly Bonus*

*Based on restaurant performance

If you're looking for a company that will challenge you and reward you, look no further.

CARROLLS CORPORATION
Attn: Gale Towe
1446 Reynolds Road,
Suite 311
Maumee, OH 43537
Fax 1-419-897-2859
or call 1-888-831-9123

Pre-Employment Drug Testing Required

LAWN CARE CHELSEA
Reliable part-time help wanted now thru October. Must be able to operate small tractor & weekworker. \$10/hr. Flexible 10-15 hrs/week. Call (734) 466-5957

HUNGRY HONEY'S
Now hiring full & part time drivers. MUST be 18 years or older.
Earn up to \$10-\$14/hr. Full-time drivers can make up to \$4000/mo.
Call (734) 439-1716
or stop in for interview: 6-W. Main Milan

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

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CONCRETE WORK
Basement and Garage Floors
Driveways, Sidewalks
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Quality work - Insured
No Job too Big or Small
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Complete bath & kitchen remodeling
Wheelchair Accessible
Custom Walk-in Showers
GLASS BLOCK
Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-Home shopping & design.
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1-800-930-4312
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RC CARPENTER BUILDING CO.
Custom Decks
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Finish Basements
Garages • Remodeling
Free Estimates
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Gary or Jason Jedele
Custom Hauling
Sand, gravel, topsoil, mulch, limestone, field stone and bark grading
Delivery and Removal
Check our prices!!
Guaranteed Quantities
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.
Contracting and In-Home Service
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General Contractors 048

Decks-Driveways-Dirtwork
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Insured and Licensed
R.E. Davis Const.
734-944-0894

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Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall, Plaster, Repair, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance, family business. (734) 429-3143

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Doors, windows, siding, decks, terracing, dry wall, painting, etc. Quality workmanship. Call Don at: (734) 475-1907

Light Home Repair 053

Plumbing Etc.
Sinks, Faucets, Etc. Drywall Interior Painting Furniture Repair Light Hauling
Call 734-428-7943
Larry Gonyer

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Top Soil, Fertilizer, Rototilling, Seeding, Levelling.
Free estimates.
Tom's Green Thumb
(734) 439-7018

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Additions, Garages, Finished Basements, Decks, Remodeling/Repairs
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•Grading/Seeding/Sod
•Tree & bush installation/removal
•Bush Trimming
•Brush Hauling
•Evergreens & shade trees
•Top soil/will dirt/sand
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DUMPSTERS FOR RENT
For spring clean up.
Call 248-770-DUMP or 810-658-4500.

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GUARANTEED HOME REPAIR
On Time Service For Anything Your Home Needs!
Call Tim at: 734-944-6874

Handyman 050A

HANDYMAN-painting, drywall repair, decks, lawn mowing & honey do list. Reasonable. Call (517) 536-4732.

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LIMESTONE GRAVEL/DIRT
All size loads available
We also spread Quantity Discounts Super Topsoil
Excavating
Trucking-Concrete
SALINE STONE AND DIRT
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Rushes of wind
- Chart
- Part of a wd.
- In the works
- Raw rock
- Before Wed.
- Comic Anderson
- Cassava pudding
- of steps
- Deride
- Vacationing
- Never, in Nuremberg
- Spread out
- Horse play?
- just one of the bunch?
- Insight
- Dasher's yoke-mate
- False (Pret.)
- Marquis' superior
- Frivolous
- Shell game need
- Driver's license datum
- Carpet layer's concern
- User
- Tubular dessert
- Actor Wallace
- Summer on the Seine
- Moo goo gal pan pan
- Bird or Hagman
- Absolutely

DOWN

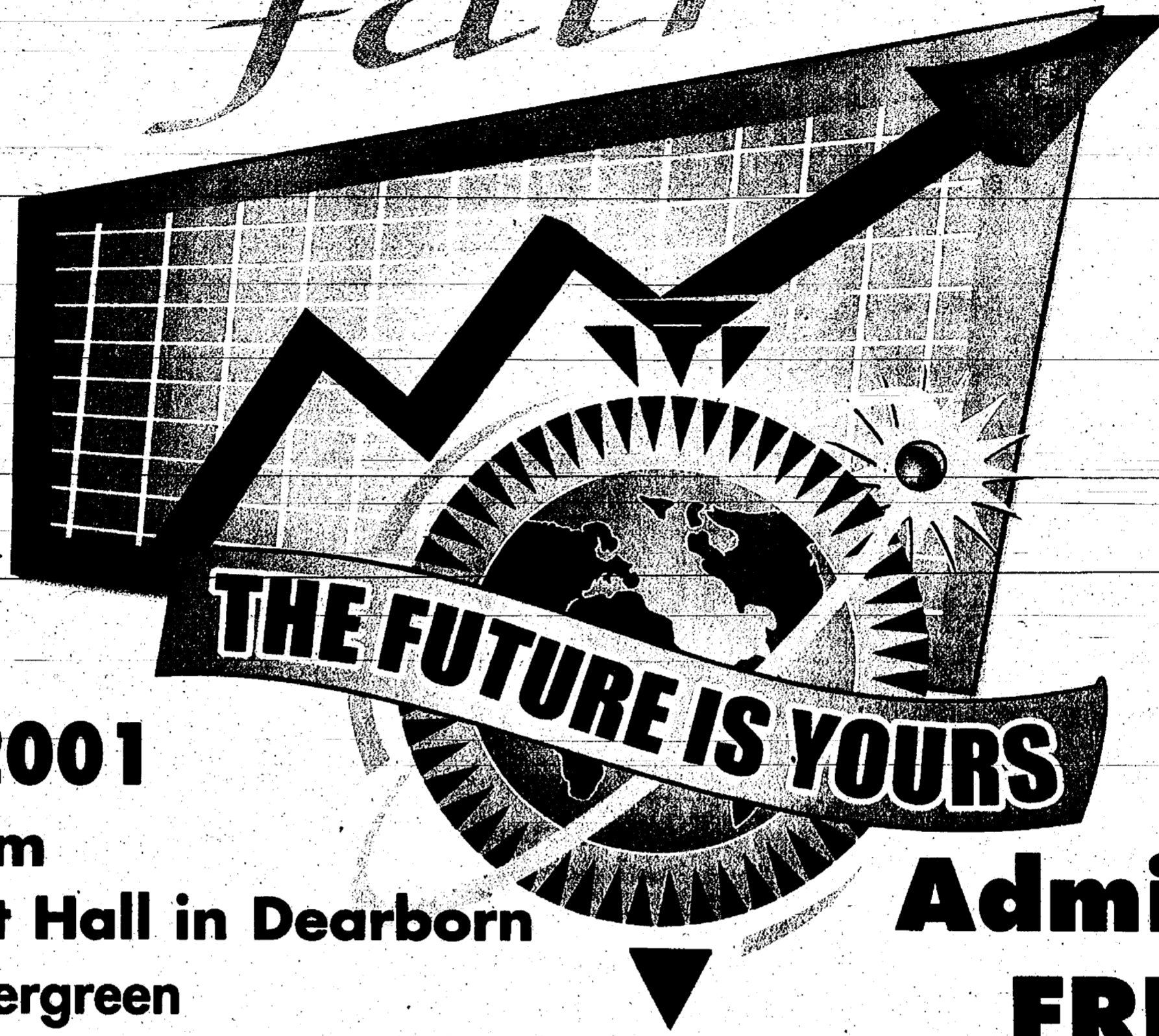
- Guy's companion
- E.T.'s transport
- Fluffy dessert
- Drudgery
- October-fest
- Item
- Barbara, to Dubya
- Suspicious
- Dubya's smell?
- Energy
- Milkmaid's perch
- Agave plant
- In need of caulking
- Loom on the horizon
- Classical dance movement
- Locks, FL
- Dandy
- Hot tub
- Annie, for one
- Extra
- Chicago hrs.
- Flan's cousin
- out a living
- Mardi Gras monarch
- "Rabbit, Run" author
- Cagney's partner
- Incensed
- Hereditary units
- Super-market section
- Latent mollusk
- Ballot residue
- A fly-by-night?
- Distorted
- Pastak's abbr.

Answers In Today's Classifieds

BUSINESS SERVICE CONSUMER GUIDELINES

**Give yourself a competitive advantage
in today's job market at the**

Heritage Newspapers'
Spring 2001 **JOB**
Fair



**Monday,
April 30, 2001**

**11 am to 7 pm
at St. Clement Hall in Dearborn
Ford Road at Evergreen**

Call Lynn Shaffner at (734) 246-0892 for more information

**Admission
FREE!!**

**Now is the time to update your resume, bring 20-30 copies and visit with representatives
of the firms listed below who are looking for good people to join their teams!**

Job Fair Participants Are:

Oakwood Healthcare

U.P.S.

The Bartech Group

**Henry Ford Museum/
Greenfield Village**

Rivergate Terrace

Hire Resources

Real Estate One

United Airlines/Ordex

Henry Ford Health System

AJM Packaging

The Guidance Center

Bank One

U.S. Army

Davenport University

SEMCA

Eldercare

Henry Ford Home Health Care

SEE YOU THERE!

General Help Wanted 600

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSOCIATE Book Manufacturing First Shift Full Time/ Great Benefits

Thomson-Shore, Inc. a leader in quality book manufacturing, is looking for a person with strong written and verbal communication skills with at least two years in book manufacturing.

Interested candidates looking to begin a career with a team-oriented company please mail a resume to or complete an application at:

Buy it, Sell it, and Find it Fast in the Heritage Classifieds!

General Help Wanted 600

MAKE A DIFFERENCE Join us in making a real difference in the lives of the elderly providing non-medical assistance in their homes.

MECHANIC NEEDED for Golf course. Part time Call Course Superintendent.

Nation Wide Security has one full-time opening and one part-time opening both located in Milad.

Apply Mon-Fri. from 8am-4pm at the following locations: TAYLOR Call for appointment.

FLAT ROCK One International Drive - Security Office SOUTHFIELD 23800 W. 10 Mile, Ste 102

RETAIL Merchandiser needed to service magazines & books at retail stores in the Ann Arbor/Scio Township/Dexter/Chelsea/Saline areas.

General Help Wanted 600

OFFICE MANAGER Full time for residential builder located in the Pinckney area for a one person office.

PRESS OPERATOR Responsible for manufacturing of quality automotive parts in 75-300 ton presses.

Please apply in person or send your resume to: DEXTER STAMPING CO. Bridget Walk

RECEPTIONIST Part time position (8-12 hrs. per week) for small medical office in Freedom Township (20 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor on Pleasant Lake).

SEASONAL PARK MAINTENANCE Performs a variety of activities including ball field and park grounds maintenance.

General Help Wanted 600

SECRETARY TO PRINCIPAL North Creek Elementary Excellent People and Technical Skills

SERVICE/INSTALLATION PERSON Will train. CDL required. Call 1-800-619-6464 or send resume to:

STIVER'S RESTAURANT needs experienced bar attendants and waitstaff. Apply in person: 162 1-94 Exit.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS \$13.09/hr. Must be 21 yrs. of age, & have a good driving record.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS \$13.09/hr. Must be 21 yrs. of age, & have a good driving record.

SUMMER RANGER Help Wanted \$7.14 per hour, 40 hours per week. Weekends and holidays.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES Needed for packaging company. Great job for senior citizens.

TRUCK DRIVER needed part time/full time. Must have CDL, chauffeurs license.

MUSTY GREENHOUSE 9834 Talladay Rd. Willis, Michigan Retirees Welcome

Buy!!! Sell!!! Find!!!

\$100 SIGN ON BONUS!!! Domino's Pizza, LLC Join our Management Team

General Help Wanted 600

SUPERVISOR BINDERY Second Shift/Full Time. Thomson-Shore, Inc.

At Thomson-Shore, we offer a wide range of benefits, which include: •Health, Dental, Vision, and Life Coverage

OFFICE/CLERICAL POSITION needed part-time in retirement community. Work 6-12 hours/week, three days in afternoon.

OFFICE WORKER Full time, Computer experience helpful. Must be self-motivated, detail and people oriented.

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy, give us a call and be on your way.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC office seeking dependable, outgoing people for full time or part time help.

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT Responsibilities include: Phone, Order Taking, Minor Bookkeeping, General Office Duties.

OFFICE/CLERICAL POSITION needed part-time in retirement community. Work 6-12 hours/week, three days in afternoon.

OFFICE WORKER Full time, Computer experience helpful. Must be self-motivated, detail and people oriented.

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California. To rent, lease or buy, give us a call and be on your way.

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

RECEPTIONIST Looking for people person. Full/part-time. Benefits available. Call for appointment between 9am and 4pm, Monday through Friday.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE Free Training with Pay. Become a Certified Nurse Aide (CNA) while earning \$8.63/week.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Looking for hygienist interested in working full-time or part-time to join our staff.

FRONT DESK person needed for busy Saline dental practice. General office experience a plus.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

HOME HEALTH AIDE Part-time day and midnight positions available providing direct resident care for our assisted living residents.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE Free Training with Pay. Become a Certified Nurse Aide (CNA) while earning \$8.63/week.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Looking for hygienist interested in working full-time or part-time to join our staff.

FRONT DESK person needed for busy Saline dental practice. General office experience a plus.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

TECHNOLOGIST Saline Community Hospital has an outstanding opportunity for a full-time Medical Technologist on the afternoon shift with rotating weekends and holidays.

RECEPTIONIST Full time for busy office. Experience helpful. Send resume to: 515 S. Main, Chelsea, MI 48118

MEDICAL RECORDS full time medical records position available for up beat, organized & conscientious individual.

Classifieds get the best response for your advertising dollar, so call today.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT Part time position working 20 hours per week. Certification as Physical Therapy Assistant or Associates Degree in Science required.

OPTICAL DISPENSER Busy optometric office seeking motivated individual to work with doctor and patient.

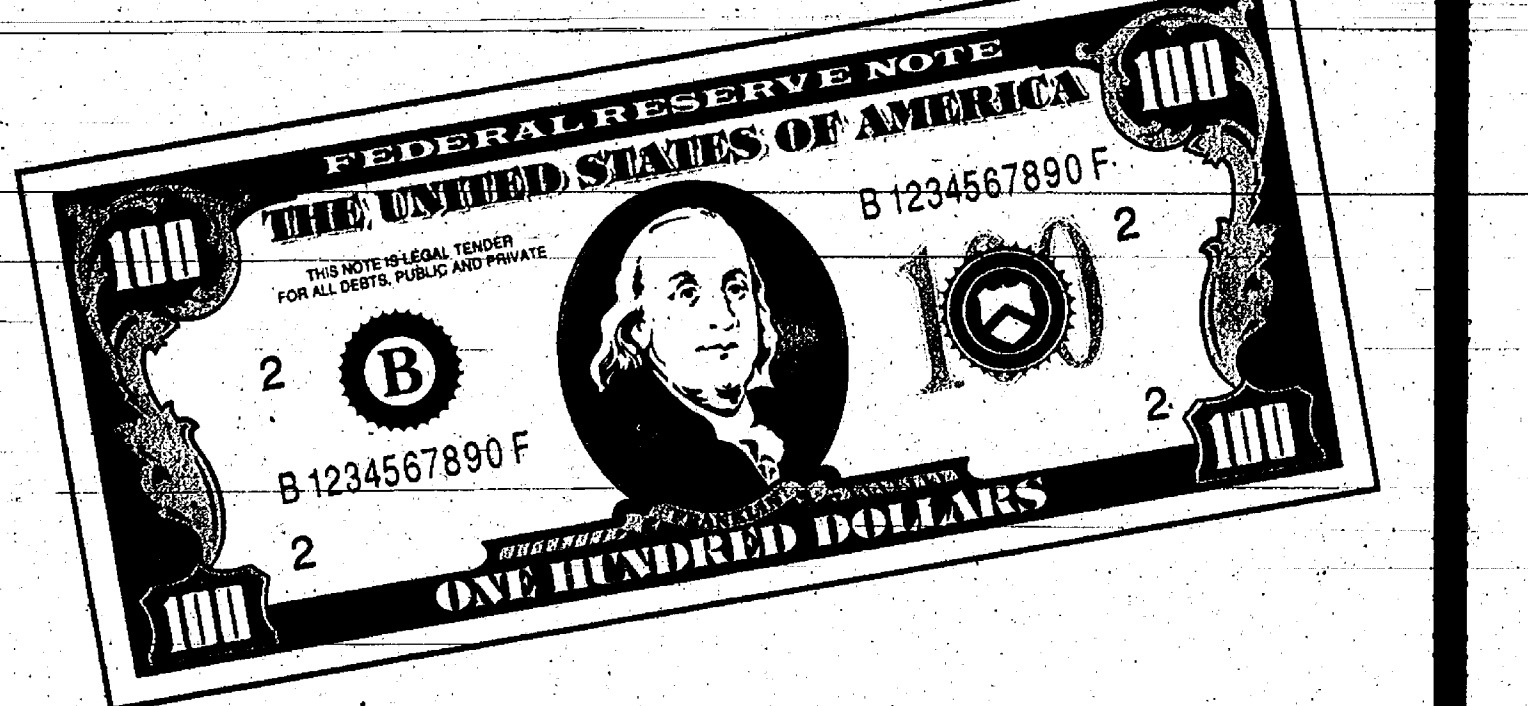
With \$1,200 Sign On Bonus Available Full-time midnight shift, 32 or 40 hours per week.

Tired of that old car sitting in the street? Looking for a new one? Call the Heritage Classified Department.

Mancini's NOW OPEN! Immediate employment available for the brand new Saline location. Hiring full and part-time Day & Night Shift Employees.

THE MOVEABLE FEAST • Restaurant • Catering • Bakery in downtown Ann Arbor is looking to fill the following positions: •OFFICE ASSISTANT •CATERING SUPERVISOR

ADULT CARE Help Wanted 600A CARE GIVERS AFC home looking for amiable & dependable individuals good pay.



It is shining... Bees are busy... and... Four color map shows fully the 100 miles Michigan aims to save. Rolled or folded stream map postage paid \$23.95. Heavy gauge laminated stream map LIFETIME GUARANTEED, write-on/ wipe-off surface with brass eyelettes for easy hanging \$44.50.

OR which will you find in the Heritage Classifieds? Image of a treasure chest.

Sales/Help Wanted 603

AUTO SALES CAREER "NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY" (Excellent Opportunity) We are in need of additional sales people to staff 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 franchises are experiencing outstanding growth. All of our Managers come from these positions. We offer: five day work week, exciting commission, training, life & health insurance, paid vacations, new car demo, 401K pension, security and management opportunity. Apply for this exciting position at: Livonia Plymouth 34501 Autoplex Rd Livonia, or call 734-425-5400 for appointment.

Domestic Help Wanted 604

MOTHER'S HELPER: Chelsea. One-two mornings per week, two hours. Occasional afternoon pickups. Kind, dependable, good driving record. \$5 per hr. (734) 475-0671.

Employment Information 606

ATTENTION HELP WANTED: Home base business. Control your hours & income. (248) 658-5781.

NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs! Call the Federal Trade Commission Help-Line at 1-877-FTC-HELP to find out how to avoid job placement scams. Or visit www.ftc.gov. This is a public service message from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

FOR SALE MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

Miscellaneous 700

BARN & STEEL BUILDINGS. From 20 to 200 ft wide, at close-out prices. Many styles. Mini storage, industrial. 24x36, 30x40, 30x40, 40x60, \$8850. 60x120, \$25,900. As kits or installed. Promotional price. (888) 799-6918.

CHINA SET, Noritake, 12 place settings. 60 pieces total. Never used. Classic design. \$300. (734) 475-1072

FLOORING, PREFINISHED OAK, still in boxes. Must sell. \$2.25/sq. ft. 810-979-4390

GOLF CARTS GALORE! Over 70 plus gas carts. Belleville, 734-397-5667. www.golfcartsplus.com

MEAT SAW, BRIO, Extra blade. \$499. (734) 426-3260.

METAL LOUVERED bi-fold doors, (4) pairs, white \$350. Amana window mount air conditioner, 12,000 BTU's, like new. \$1,400. Call (734) 426-2598.

MUST SELL five arch type steel buildings. 26x38, 20x24, 30x44. Save thousands. Some slightly damaged, others repossessed, canceled orders. All must go. Call 1-800-222-6335.

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS Removed & disposed of. Also fuel oil disposed of. (734) 429-3000

SALON EQUIPMENT Two green shampoo chairs, two beige porcelain sinks - excellent condition. \$75 a set. Can be seen in Saline, 734-944-1818.

WEIGHT BENCH, \$75. Cable saw, \$250. Rolo Miller \$75. 12 ft. aluminum boat with trailer, \$550. Gold floral couch, \$250. Oak bookshelf with glass doors, \$300. Xerox machine, \$40. Gold corduroy couch with recliner, \$300, misc. (734) 425-9472.

Antiques 702

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL 116 E. MAIN OPEN DAILY (734) 428-9387

WANTED Antiques & Collectibles. Anything old. No big furniture. Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

Furniture 703

BED, brand new brand name 18" pillow top mattress set, unused in plastic \$295 value, sacrifice \$225. Can deliver. 248-789-5815.

BEDROOM SET, nine-piece wood cherry, includes bed, with dresser, mirror, chest, two night stands. Unused in box. Cost \$6,000, sacrifice \$2,750. 248-789-5815.

DINING ROOM SET, Cherry solid wood, 92" double pedestal table, 10 leaves, 40" high, 10 chairs, buffet, 12" high, 24" deep, 60" wide, 12" high, 24" deep, 60" wide, 12" high, 24" deep, 60" wide. Unused in box. Cost \$12,000, will sacrifice \$3,395. Can deliver. (248) 789-5815.

Furniture 703

TWO GREAT condition sleeper sofas, \$75 each. Duncan Phyre dining room set, corner cabinet, buffet, six chairs, drop leaf table, all for \$795! Best. (734) 429-4504.

Tools/Machinery 708

BOBCAT RENTAL Daily Weekly Monthly Rates Call 734-428-9382

Lawn & Garden 709

JOHN DEERE 316 tractor and 50 inch mower, leaf blower, cart, 42 inch snow thrower, weights and chains. Excellent condition. (734) 944-4888.

STRAW FOR SALE \$2 a bale, pickup. \$2.50 delivered to most areas. Large order discounts. Call 734-567-2436.

Farm Implements 709A

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL •Fast, dependable service •Most jobs done in two to three days 1-800-412-2289

Farm Markets/Produce 711

ROUND BALES of hay stored inside. Second cutting, good hay. Manchester area. \$15 a bale. (734) 428-8178. Call anytime.

WANTED: Michigan chef needs dried and split MOREL MUSHROOMS. Very good price. Call Matt Prentice, 248-646-0370, ext. 212.

RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALES 712

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA Garage Sale, Fri, 9-4pm; Sat, 9-2pm. 2751 McKinley. Kid's clothes, toys, two wood stoves, Toddler bed, much more.

CHELSEA Garage Sale, Fri, 9-4pm; Sat, 9-2pm. 8515 & 8525 Acorn Ave. Milan Hayes Sub, northeast corner of Willis & Carpenter. Antiques, furniture, books, clothes, jewelry, crafts, household items, toys, games, more. Come see!

GARAGE SALES, Sat, April 28, 9-3pm. 8515 & 8525 Acorn Ave. Milan Hayes Sub, northeast corner of Willis & Carpenter. Antiques, furniture, books, clothes, jewelry, crafts, household items, toys, games, more. Come see!

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! Call Heritage Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

WANTED!! HOMEOWNERS!!

KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our New Maintenance Free Kayak Pool

Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. CALL NOW!!! 1-800-31-KAYAK Discount Code: 020-C36

BULLETIN BOARD

Bargain Hunters 700A

SEARS KENMORE dryer, almond, good condition. Full capacity dryer. Asking \$75. (734) 435-9734.

FREE FENCING - 6 ft. high chain link, lattice, and barn wood. (734) 475-9010

Wanted #1 Best Car Deal in Ann Arbor & years straight!

HOWARD COOPER Import Center

VOLKSWAGEN TO DRIVE ONE IS TO WANT ONE!

Have Fun in the Sun with a Cabrio GL

You May Prefer The Fun of a New Beetle GLS

Lease For Only \$289*/month, plus tax (MSRP of \$20,125)

Lease For Only \$235*/month, plus tax (MSRP of \$17,400)

42 mo/12,000 miles per yr.; \$1800* TOTAL DUE/NO SEC. DEP. (Includes 1st month, acq. fee, title fee, doc. fee, cap. cost, red.; plus plate fee)

2575 S. State, Ann Arbor 761-3200 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9:00 Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-6:00 Sat. 10-4

Drivers wanted. 248-789-5815

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA ESTATE SALE 13460 Harper (take I-94 west of Fletcher Rd. exit #162, follow old US-12 towards Chelsea) Fri., Sat., 9-5. Clean and nice! Very good furniture includes: sofa, table, chairs, dining room table with six chairs, corner hutch, side board, coat sole piano, bedroom set, collectibles, stoneware, linens and many linens. Barn has Kubota tractor, Casey Ferguson riding mower, trailer, potter car, iron kettle, air compressor and many lawn and garden tools. By Precious Memories

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

King of Kings Lutheran Church Annual Garage Sale Sat., Apr. 28, 9am-2pm, 2665 Pockard at Eisenhower, Ann Arbor. Antiques, furniture, clothing, toys, tools, books. Sorry no early sales.

MANCHESTER RUMMAGE SALE Another mans junk is another mans treasure. Lots of items to choose from. 13332 BEMIS RD. 734-231-3710.

MANCHESTER YARD SALE: April 26, 9am-2pm April 27, 9am-4pm April 28, 9am-12noon. 16165 BUSS Rd., Electric power washer, min blinder (new), craft items, desk, John Deere A, 12hp garden tractor. Lots of misc.

MAST & STRAWBERRY LAKE. 11489 DUNLEAVY, Thurs-Sat., 9am-5pm. Clothes, household misc., golf cart, lawn mower, tractor, engines, sink, projector, toaster, golf clubs, bowling balls, and bag. Huge sale, lots of misc. items.

MILAN ANNUAL STONE CREEK ROAD GARAGE SALES being run by Carpenter & Platt Rds. Fri & Sat, Apr 27 & 28, 9-5. Seven houses-two of which are moving sales & one to open on Sat. Furniture: new twin beds with mattresses, wood bunk beds with mattresses, girls white full size canopy bedroom set with mattress, queen size bed, desk chair, dry sink/fan/ice/accessible picnic display unit, black/cas, dining room set, glide rocker, three patio sets, etc. Small appliances, household items, adult & childrens clothing, baby items, toys, collectibles, jewelry, luggage, bikes, tow bar, lawn mowers, rotator, fishing equipment, boat props, trailer, etc.

MILAN: ANTIQUES, collectibles, furniture, tools, kids clothes, toys. 6935 WILLIS RD., 1/4 mile W. of Lincoln School, Thurs, April 26 - Sat, April 28, 8am-5pm.

MILAN-GARAGE SALE: April 27 & 28, 9-7 17150 SHIRMAN RD (near Platt Rd.) Household items, linens, dishes, clothes, sporting goods, Honda Trail bike, lawn mowers, small trailer, metal band saw, tools & much more for men.

MILAN GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat., 9-5, 3883 Steven Ct. off Carpenter. 40-in. riding lawnmower with 48" bag, lawn care, chains. Lots of clothes & shoes. Also, household misc.

MILAN: HUGE multi-family garage sale. Fri., April 27, 9am-7 Rain or shine! Spring cleaning. Too much to list. 221 LAFAYETTE, off Carpenter Rd.

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Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MOVING SALE: Sat., April 28, 9-3pm. 32 Bycamers, Chelsea. Little bit of everything. Some furniture, lots of household items. Yard tools, lots of books. Come see.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALE: HUGH Garage Sale. Nice Antiques Great Kid's clothes Little Tykes Toys Household furniture Sat., April 29, 9am-7 418 N. Ann Arbor Street

SALE: Mom said charity begins at home, so I'm having a charity garage sale. At least 50% of money goes to Saline area Social Service's Utilities. Furniture, camper, clothes, toys, collectibles and housewares. April 27, Fri., 9am-6pm. Sat., April 28, 9am-6pm. 1010 NORTH HARRIS ST. (garage around corner on Detroit St.)

SALE: Salesman's Samples Photo frames, candles, Christmas decor, plush animals, Decorative Accessories Sat., April 28th & Sun., April 29th, 9-5pm. 3279 Surrey Drive One block South of Westtown Farm Council Grounds off Ann Arbor/Saline Rd.

SALE: SALINE SUB garage sale one day only! Sat April 28th 9-1 COUNTRY CREEK DRIVE (SE corner of Michigan Ave. & Moor Rd.) Baby items, sofa, dining table & chairs, oriental rug, TV's & more!

STOCKBRIDGE: SUPER BIG Garage Sale. 13035 TOPPIN RD. between Leake & Parks, April 27 & 28, 9am-5pm. All kinds of bargains! Come to stay awhile!

THE PINES RETIREMENT APARTMENT: Rummage & Bake Sale! Hot dogs, coffee & snacks available. Fri. Sat. April 27, 28, 10am-6pm 325 Wilkinson, Chelsea.

Wanted to Buy/Trade 715 Old oriental rug - Navajo rug, tapestry, any size, any condition. Call Ann Arbor 734-769-8555; 662-0805

HELP WANTED? Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel. Call to place your ad TODAY!

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PETS/ANIMALS 800

MOVING SALE: Sat., April 28, 9-3pm. 32 Bycamers, Chelsea. Little bit of everything. Some furniture, lots of household items. Yard tools, lots of books. Come see.

Pets for Sale 800

LAB PUPPIES Black or Yellow Six weeks old \$50/females No papers Call 734-429-2477 or Cell 734-320-1013

MIXED-BREED PUPS, small. Females. \$75. \$65. Call (577) 456-7617

WARNING: A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

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THE PINES RETIREMENT APARTMENT: Rummage & Bake Sale! Hot dogs, coffee & snacks available. Fri. Sat. April 27, 28, 10am-6pm 325 Wilkinson, Chelsea.

Wanted to Buy/Trade 715 Old oriental rug - Navajo rug, tapestry, any size, any condition. Call Ann Arbor 734-769-8555; 662-0805

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