ONE HUNDRED IMENTY EIGHTB VEAR - No. 33.

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, January 13, 2000

NEWS BRIEFS

district-wide day off As semester end exams approach in the high school, and the snow is falling once again, the Chelsea School District has set a schedule for a floating holiday, for the week of Jan. 17-21.

Schools schedule

... If there are no snow days called that week, the floating holiday will occur Jan.

Village Council sets special work session Chelsea Village Council will

hold a public workshop to discuss the proposed gateway overlay ordinance, the new landscape ordinance and commercial design standards Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Washington Street Education center.

Roard change parent conference dates

Due to difficulties during the last parent-teacher conference day, the Cheisea Board of Education has set new dates for the March conferences.

The date originally set for conferences at elementary. middle and high schools was March 9. That date still stands for conferences at North Creek, South Meadows and Pierce Lake elementary schools, from 4

to 8 p.m. Parents can meet with teachers at Beach Middle School on Thursday, March -16, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and teachers at the high school on Wednesday, March 1, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Group set to meet on

mobile home proposal Concerned Citizens of Lima Township will meet Jan. 20. to discuss a mobile home park proposed in the Lownship.

The proposed park would gover 136 acres of land on Jackson Road at Parker Road. Medallion Homes, the developer on the proposed park, is seeking rezoning for more than 800 sites in the Darcel.

The meeting is set for Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m., et the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road.

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THE STATE OF THE S

The Walls Came Tumblin' Down



Demolition began on the oldest silos at Chelsea Milling Company, erected in the 1920s and '30s. Originally built to store wheat, the silos have not been in use for the last 20 years, says Howdy Holmes, president and CEO of Chelsea Milling. The structures were crumbling, and began to pose a safety hazard, prompting demolition. No plans for the space left by the demolition have been announced, but Holmes said the company is considering a number of ideas.

Board discusses override options

Trustees hope to publicize need for sinking fund increase.

By Jim Silver

A relatively short Chelsea school board meeting on Feb. 11 nevertheless started discussion of upcoming election and millage issues.

Superintendent Ed Richardson presented the board with three millage options centering on the effect of the Headlee millage roll back on district funding.

The school district is required by state regulations to levy 18 mills a year, However, due to Headlee effects, the district is only able to levy about 17.85 mills.

The effect is felt in the funds available per student, as the state will not compensate funding shortfalls due to Headlee. Should district voters decide to

override the reduction, taxpayers would not pay any more taxes on their homes, but nonresidential properties would pay, on average, \$15.12 more per year.

At the school board meeting, Richardson emphasized that the losses in revenue have been minor so far. But the district faces the prospect of los-

One option is to increase the millage rate approved by voters. Richardson pointed out to board members that, while the state will only authorize a levy of 18 mills, an increased millage rate would absorb the effects of Headlee.

If this scenario were approved, Richardson said, voters could approve a levy of 21 mills. The millage reduction under Headlee would then apply to that approved rate, but the district would be limited

under state regulations to a

levy of 18 mills.

A second option would be a yearly approval of a Headlee rollback. The school board would also have the option not to take any action on the override, allowing the reduction.

According to Richardson, action on the issue in other districts has split between the ing significant funding in the millage increase option and the annual election option. He added later that there had not been sufficient precedents to determine what success each type of issue has on a ballot.

> The issue came as a discussion item on the agenda, so board members took the opportunity to ask questions without a vote hanging over their heads.

> A number of trustees expressed interest in an annual override, and details of how such an option could be put

See HEADLEE - Page 2-A

Sharon group seeks non-profit status, officers

Group formed to fight mobile home park also to adopt by-laws.

By Shawn Lawrence

Heritage Newspapers The citizens' group Stewards of Sharon is planning on formalizing as a non-profit organization at its next meeting.

At the meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Sharon Township Hall, the group plans on electing officers and adopting by-laws, and, with the volunteer efforts of attorney Stephen Olsen, has already filed paperwork with the state for non-profit status.

The Stewards of Sharon initially formed after a mobile home park was proposed by the Landon Companies of Southfield; to build an approximately 700-unit park in the township's northeast corner.

The development would impact the Chelsea School District by adding student numbers at a rate greater than anticipated by current plans.

According to school Superintendent Ed Richardson, existing projections call for increases of 50 students per year. A large-scale development like the proposed Landon project could easily outstrip those estimates.

He noted that increased student numbers would accelerate the need for new construction in the district.

The proposal was denied by the Sharon Township Board after being reviewed by the planning commission and found to be in non-conformance

with the township's land-use master plan. The Landon Companies, how-

ever, have sued the township

for the right to proceed with the development. The first court date is expected to take place later this month.

Since the initial development proposal, the Stewards of Sharon have worked on a volunteer basis to provide the township with resources, information and other support to aid in the lawsuit.

The Stewards have recently lobbied surrounding governmental units to present the presiding judge in the case with letters stating that they support Sharon Township's right to uphold its master plan. To date, Sylvan Township and Washtenaw County have both indicated an intent to file such letters. The Stewards themselves will also file a letter in support of upholding the township's master plan.

The unofficial leader of the group. Charlotte Anderson, said that while the Stewards formed to assist the township in this one area, the members believe there is an on-going need to work to protect the township's master plan.

"There are a lot of challenges to uphold that plan, or to amend the plan so it can be realistically upheld," Anderson said. "If (the master plan) means anything, it needs to be followed. The planning commission spent a lot of time on it. it's the official work and the agreed upon policy of the township, and the voters support it.

"The Stewards of Sharon want to be available to help in any way possible to uphold that."

Anderson said the Stewards will also be creating a formal mission statement at the meet-

See SHARON — Page 2-A

MichCon, Detroit Edison move on \$4.6 billion merger

Regulatory orders, village service leave area customers unaffected.

By Jim Silver

A pending \$4.6 billion merger of MichCon and Detroit Edison, the largest in the history of the energy industry in Michigan, will have little short-term effect on customers in the Chelsea area.

So says Cheryl Conway, a spokeswoman for MichCon. The merger is midway through the approval process, with shareholders in both companies voting to proceed.

The next step is an official OK from the Securities Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, which Conway said is expected to come without any problems.

Conway said that both companies hope to maintain the traditions they have established in their respective histories, and

that the move to consolidate is in many ways a defensive moveagainst : an out-of-state takeover.

-Rates for MichCon customers are locked by a state regulatory order, and will not be affected by the merger. Chelsea electric service is provided by the village, which contracts to Consumers Electric, and so will not be affected by the move.

Chelsea Village Manager Jack Myer's said that, under the regulatory order. MichCon rates are set, and the merger will not have any effect on village customers.

Myers also said that, since the village controls electric service, and does not deal with Detroit Edison for the service, the merger would not affect village electric customers.

In addition, Detroit Edison rates are also set by regulatory order, eliminating any effects for most customers.



Blomgren shares love for music with kids —Page 1-B Taylor finds business success on the road

—Page 3-A



Bulldog icers take it to the net in Y2K

—Page 2-B

Continued from Page 1-A

into practice. Trustee Jan Roberts inquired of Richardson whether an override option can be authorized for more than one year at a time.

Richardson responded that a Headlee override would have to be an annual vote, and cannot be written to apply for any longer than that.

Board President Scott Broshar asked whether the ballot language for an annual override could be issued repeatedly. His specific concern was the inclusion of a dollar amount on a year-by-year

Vice-President Sandra Merkel asked the audience which proposal seemed clearest, as that would most easily win support in an election.

Responding to that ques- increased millage.

South sets health night Friday, Jan. 14

South Meadows Elementary School will host a Health and Fitness Night on Friday, Jan. 14, form 6:30 to 8 p.m. Children and their families are invited to step out for a night of health and exercise

The program will offer such activities as Tae Kwon Do, baton twirling, yoga, gymnastics, square dancing, herbal remedies, gardening and many oth-

Healthy snacks will be provided, and prizes awarded to children for their participation, Beach Middle School Vice Principal Julie Deppner said that asking for an "extra millage" could confuse the voters. Instead, she said, an annual override would be more readily supported in an election.

The board moved on to a discussion of an increased millage. fund sinking Richardson introduced the issue at the meeting by pointing out that, when the present sinking fund rate of 1 mill was passed, the district had onehalf the parking space and one-half the facilities.

He asked the board whether they would then support an increase of the sinking fund millage to 2 mills.

Board members indicated support for the increase, but discussion turned on how to gain support for a move. Trustees Roberts and Jill Taylor generally supported publicizing the need for an

Merkel proposed a list of improvements the district needs, to emphasize to voters the purpose for an increased : millage.

Broshar supported a similar strategy, advocating a list of specific targets for sinking fund revenues, rather than asking taxpayers for an increase to have money on hand.

Board Secretary Dayle Wright also proposed publicizing the need for the board to buy land, not simply for the purposes of immediate expansion, but because land within the district limits was quickly being bought for other ends.

Shortly before the board entered closed session, the trustees were introduced to Brian Kissman, the district's new director of curriculum. Kissman said he is enjoying the area, and hopes to relocate his family to Chelsea in the near future.



Holiday Smiles

Students at Pierce Lake Elementary School made an origami Christmas Tree for the residents of Silver Maples to help them celebrate the holiday season. Pictured, residents Sophie Fahey (left) and Jane Mulally join Pierce Lake staff member Lee Ann Seto during the presentation of the tree.

Auto dealers aid United Way

stores raised \$3,500 for the cle sold or leased. Washtenaw United Way during "We're pleased that we extheir second annual end-ofthe-year "Gift Exchange" sales event.

The Washtenaw County Chrysler-Jeep Superstores that raised the money for the Washtenaw United Way are Village Motor Sales of Chelsea, Steeb Chrysler-Jeep line, Cueter-Serra Chrysler-Jeep of Ypsilanti and Naylor

Motor Sales of Ann Arbor. The special holiday Gift Exchange news vehicle sales eventat the Washtenaw County Chrysler Jeep Superstores ran from Dec. 27, through Jan. 3. The Chrysler Jeep Superstores donated \$50 to the Washtenaw

SHARON Continued from Page 1-A

Anderson said that nominations for officers will take place at the meeting, and no candidates have announced their intention to run as of yet. Anderson said she has not office within the Stewards of

Sharon. "Everybody who's interested in the group continuing will take some responsibility," she said. "I'd be happy if someone else steps up, however."

ceeded our target for the Gift Exchange," said Bill Golling, President of Chrysler Jeep Superstores Associations.

The United Way is a vast network of volunteers and community service agencies. The United Way supports more than 130 health and human service agencies, 110 special summer programs and 3000 camperships not only in the tri-county area, but also in the nine county southeast Michigan region. Agencies supported by the United Way include the American Red Cross, Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan, Goodwill Industries and YMCA/YWCA.

We commend the Chrysler Jeep Superstores of southeast Michigan for creating this new method of giving that will as-

United Way sets meeting

The annual meeting of the decided if she will seek an Chelsea United Way Board of Directors is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. in the woodland Room A at Chelsea Community Hospital. All member agencies, as well as the general public are invited to attend.

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Area Chrysler Jeep Super- United Way for each new vehi- sist the United Way in helping people in need," said Geneva J. Williams, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the United Way.

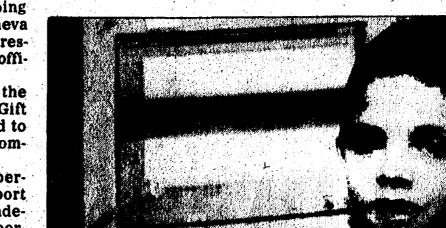
The proceeds from the Chrysler Jeep Superstore Gift Exchange will be presented to the United Way at an upcoming special event.

The Chrysler Jeep Superstores Association support sales activities of the independently owned and operated Chrysler Jeep Super stores of southeast Michigan.

Library hosts

Chelsea District Library begins registration for its winter story times on Jan. 19, Story times will be held at the library's temporary location at the Washington Street Education Center complex. Starting Jan. 26, the pro-

gram will be held every Wednesday for six weeks, from... 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. for 2 year olds and 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. for 3 to 5 year olds. For more information, call (734) 475-8732.



Thanks for the Memories

dreading the winter blues?

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tertaining and productive way

to fight them off? Well, try

registering for one of the fifty

programs Chelsea Community

Education is offering this win-

ter. Programs offered include

Aquatics, Youth Enrichment,

Adult Enrichment, Early Child-

hood, as well as a variety of

been added to the Adult En-

richment program. These in-

clude The Joy of Writing, Bead

Weaving, Buying and Remod-

eling a Home for Profit, and a

Financial Workshop for Indi-

vidual Investors.

Several new classes have

Senior Citizen Activities.

Are you and your family also offering "One-Hit Won-

Community Education is new classes being offered,

In loving memory of Mary Lou Bower, a former kindergarten teacher at South Meadows Elementary

School, friends and neighbors donated over \$220 to purchase early elementary books for the South Meadows media center. Barbara Locks, media specialist at the school, selected books specifically

geared to the age group. The school purchased a total of 22 books. Pictured above, front from left, are kindergarten students Hope Morrow, Heather Smallwood and Brandon Paul; back from left, are

kindergarteners Amber Tohlman, Cody Ray, Chelsea Kent, Andrew Chamberlain and media specialist

Community Ed open for winter programs

ders." These are classes that

allow participants to learn a

new skill or activity in only

one meeting. New one-hit

wonders include Scrapbook-

ing, Soups and Stews, Healthy

Eating, Scribbling to Sketch-

ing, and a Women's Self-

There are also several new

classes being offered for

Youth Enrichment. Kids' Tae

Kwon Do, Latin Club Dance,

and a class for future babysit-

ters entitled "I'm Taking Care"

are among the new additions

to the enrichment programs

In addition to all of the

defense Workshop.

for kids and teens.

Typing

Nathan Wolfe, a kindergartner in Beverly Peebles' class at North Creek Elementary, flexes his computing muscles in the school's computer lab.

Chelsea Community Education

is also offering many classes

that you may have missed in

the past or would like to con-

more can be found in the Chel-

sea Community Education Win-

ter 2000 brochure that was

mailed out to all area resi-

dents last week. This bro-

chure and registration forms

are available on-line at chel-

If you did not receive a

brochure or would like more

information, please contact

Angela Dove at (734) 433-2206

ext.6011... Early registration is

encouraged to avoid cancelled

classes, so register today.

All of this information and

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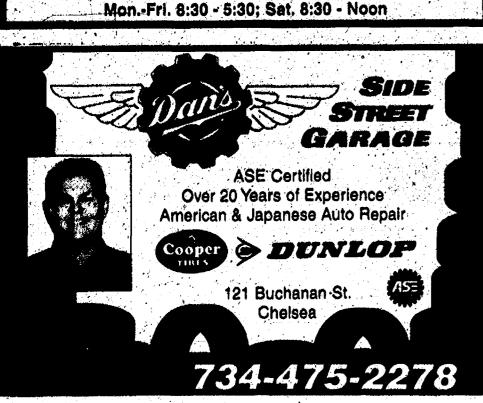


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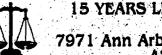
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Comforts

Sixth grade students at Beach Middle School are working on armatures for critter sculptures in art class. The finished sculptures are plastered and painted with tempera paint. Each critter is designed by a group of students, who type up an imaginary description of the animal, including its history, habitat, food and protective devices. Pictured above. Chelsea Bolter, April Adams, Kaitlin Blough and Katie Grabarkiewicz work on their design. At left, Kevin Todd, Drew Wint and Alex Hanson touch up their sculpture. The finished sculptures will be on display at the winter Art Show at Beach, Jan. 17, from 6:30 to 8

Kidney foundation asks for cars The National Kidney Foun- Cars program is easy, call (800) services, education and re-

dation of Michigan has a great way to help you keep that New Year's resolution to lose weight. With the Kidney Cars Program you can lose 2,000 pounds or more by ridding yourself of your unwanted vehicle.

Not only will you lose that unwanted weight, you may be eligible for a tax deduction. Participating in the Kidney

482-1455, fill out the paper search. work and your car will be towed from anywhere for free. The NKFM accepts unwanted vehicles on a year-round basis. They can be running or non-running cars, trucks, motorcycles or vans.

The proceeds from the Kidney Cars Program fund programs and services of the NKFM, which include patient

More than 700,000 people in Michigan have kidney and urinary tract disease. Thousands of others are at risk. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan helps more people prevent, treat and cure kidney and urinary tract disease than 'any other voluntary health

WCC Mardi Gras party on tap

Saturday, Feb. 19, from 7 p.m. to midnight, the Washtenaw Community College Foundation will host its 15th Annual Mardi Gras celebration. This year's theme is "Millennium Masquerade."

The celebration will be held in the newly renovated first floor of the Student Center Building, which is located in the center of campus. All

proceeds benefit the WCC cluding a caricature artist, face Foundation's General Scholarship Fund for students who are financially in need.

The jamboree will be an eventful night full of Cajun cuisine, jammin' jazz music performed by guitarist, John E. Lawrence, and the stimulating band, the Sun Messengers.

The evening will include several amusing activities in information.

painters, Fantasy Attic costumes and many more fun filled festivities.

To help financially support WCC students and enjoy an evening of exhilarating entertainment, please call Celeste Green, Annual Fund Coordinator, at 734-973-3360 for ticket

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Accountants set meeting

meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Ann Arbor near I-94 and State Street. The Professional Development meeting costs \$10 and begins at 5:45 p.m.

Gregory Kateff of Ernst and Young, LLP will discuss Connective Counseling. The Tech-

The January IMA dinner nical Meeting begins at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Robert Passick of The Leadership Forum will dis-Sheraton Inn on Boardwalk cuss Leadership. The cost of \$24 for both sessions includes

> For more information or to make reservations contact Bruce Hadler at (734) 973-7875 or bhadler@jervicwebb.com.

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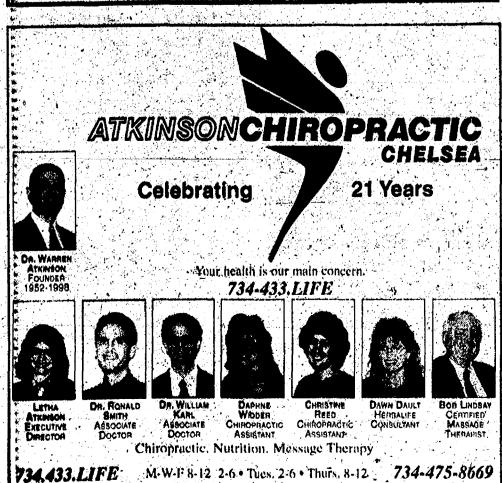
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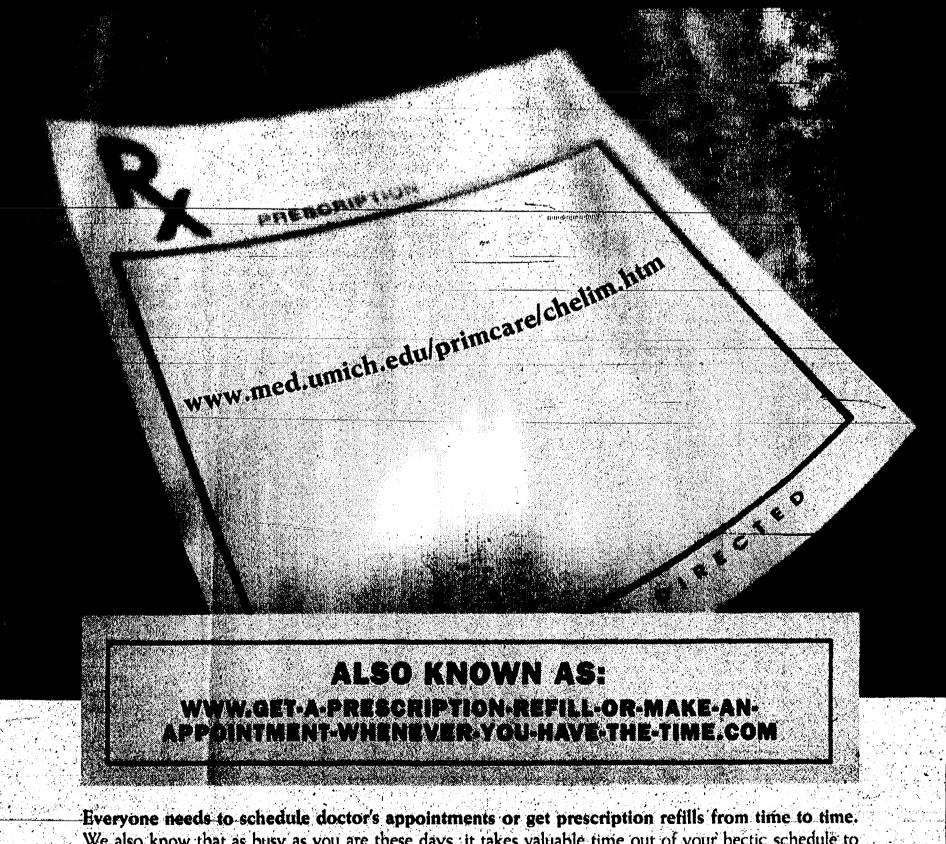
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Chelsea concert group hosts performer

By Linda Jones Special Writer

Sprightly strathspeys, riotous reels and loquacious lullables will echo throughout the auditorium and halls of Chelsea High School on Saturday, Jan. 22, when the Chelsea House Orchestra ushers in its first Hometown Concert.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the CHO and special guest artist, Jerry Holland, will share the stage for an evening of pure Celtic music that will enthrall and excite the entire audi-

Holland hails from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and is considered to be one of the world's best Celtic music composers and performers. He has composed music that has been recorded by a number of internationally known artists, including Natalie MacMaster, Alasdair Fraser, Gordie Sampson and Stephane Grappelli. He has performed in a variety of venues in Canada. the United States and Europe.

Holland has worked with other solo performers and with large ensembles, such as the Cape Breton Symphony as well as with amateur fiddlers all over the world.

But his accomplishments do not stop here.

He has released hine of his own recordings and is listed as a featured artist on 23 others. He has published a book of fiddle tunes and has taught students at fiddle schools and festivals across the entire North American continent. And now, thanks to the efforts of the Chelsea House Orchestra, he will be performing many of his popular tunes in Chelsea.

Holland began learning to play the fiddle at about five years of age by working with his father who taught him "one note at a time."

By age six he appeared on the Don Messer show, playing and step dancing. Again, it was his father who patiently taught him the steps and dance combinations. The dual talents were young Holland's unique. claim to fame.

However, the fiddling and step dancing were only the beginning. He later mastered the guitar, piano, mandolin



The Chelsea House Orchestra is preparing for its Jan. 22 "Hometown Concert." They will be joined by internationally acclaimed Celtic fiddler and composer Jerry Holland. Both the CHO and Holland will have tapes and CDs on sale at the show. Tickets are \$10.

and bass guitar, all the while refining his fiddling and concentrating on three styles — Don Messer, Irish, and his true love, Cape Breton music.

"If it has strings on it, I'll take a crack at it. That's about the size of it," says Holland.

"My main instrument, obviously, is the fiddle."

Does he still step dance? "Today," smiles Holland, "I tell people I used to dance about 150 pounds ago. That's about the easiest way of putting it. I probably danced more in my life as a young person than I'll ever play the fiddle."

Holland, originally from Brockton, Mass., has spent more than 20 years on Cape Breton in Nova Scotia learning its music and basking in the fresh air and peace offered by the island and its residents.

"It was mainly the music that took me there," notes Holland, "and the people, the way of life, the whole business."

Holland crossed paths with the members of CHO in October of 1999 when he was in this area. The "area" being Chi-

had contacted Jerry's agent after reading information on him on the Internet." says Jed Fritzemeier, Orchestras director for Chelsea Schools and founder of the CHO. "I called to see if we could book him to come to Chelsea and while on the phone, his agent told me he was in Chicago."

Holland agreed to work with the Chelsea students and with a little creative scheduling (he left an Irish Celtic festival he was working at in Chicago) and flew in for the local

Following this short but intense session, the CHO students were so impressed with his talent, enthusiasm and complete love for Celtic music and style, they invited him to return to Chelsea for a joint concert and intend to introduce Holland to their city and the surrounding communities.

The Chelsea House Orchestra is an extra curricular student music group at Chelsea High School that specializes in studying, promoting and performing Celtic music.

The CHO began in 1996 when Fritzemeier and 10 students were looking for a way to expand their musical expe-

riences outside of daily orchestra classes. They experimented with a number of alternative musical styles. After accessing both their interest and the reaction from audiences at a few local performances, they decided to concentrate on Celtic music.

"We settled on the Celtic style," says Fritzemeier, "because we found we preferred it over other types we tried. -We found it more interesting and more difficult. I know the challenge appealed to me and I think it was a deciding factor for the kids."

CHO, currently in its fourth season, is now composed of 28 talented young adults who have become multi-instrumentalists themselves. On violin, viola, cello, guitar, bass, flute, oboe, djembe and bodrahn, the students have swiftly developed into a highly popular ensemble who are called upon to perform an average of three or four times per month.

Their unique blend of Scottish and Irish styles, now being augmented with a touch of Cape Breton, have made them favorites at a number of Celtic festivals, including the annual Alma Festival on the college

campus and Detroit's St. Andrew's Festival.

"The popularity of the Chelsea House Orchestra has grown at the various festivals "because we are such a unique group," says Fritzemeier. "The CHO is different because it is a student-oriented organization and it has such a large number of musicians, something rarely seen at this type of event."

The members of CHO are not just superb musicians; they also count athletes, National Honor Society members, Show Choir performers and a fair queen among their numbers. Many of the members are repeat honor roll award recipients and the average grade point average for the group is an impressive 3.75 on a four-point scale.

This concert is the first in what is expected to become an annual tradition. The CHO is hoping to introduce Holland to a large hometown crowd, filling the 900-seat auditorium and providing the community with an exciting and memorable event.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$10 each and are available before the concert at Chelsea Pharmacy or by calling Fritzemeier at 475-1957. Tickets also will be on sale at the door on the night of the concert.

Both Holland and the CHO will have their tapes and CDs on sale the night of the performance. Holland's newest release is entitled "Fiddler's Choice" and features a number of Holland's own compositions. The recording is composed of 13 sets of tunes and two waltzes.

The Chelsea House Orchestra will have its self-titled first recording available. Included are Irish polkas, sets of jigs and other medleys all done in the Celtic style.

Released last spring, this recording also includes **a s**pecial tune entitled, "Fritz's Fury." This is a song written for Fritzemeier by local concertina performer and composer Matt Heumann.

The Chelsea House Orchestra performs year around and have a busy schedule on tap for the new year. They will be performing

No matter

with professional Scottish fid-

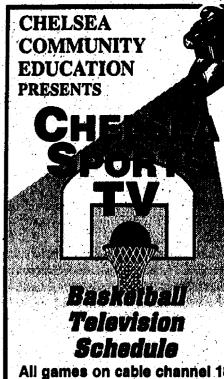
dler Bonnie Rideout, a Saline native who now resides in Virginia, at the Alma Festival and are planning a summer trip to a Cape Breton Celtic festival. Proceeds from the concert and sales of their recordings will go toward funding part of the travel costs for these trips and needed equipment for the group.

Fritzemeier sees the concert as a terrific experience for both the students and the community.

"My enthusiasm for this music and this group of kids knows no bounds," he notes with obvious pride. "Celtic music is so soulful and deeply felt — it is fitting that these students and I play this music.

"They have given so much of themselves to the success of this ensemble both organizationally and artistically. The music has so much more meaning to me when the musicians I am playing with have so much soul.

"The concert will be an absolute blast. Jerry Holland is a magnificent player with a great sound. I am totally fired up for this event!"



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Byrum announces farm support group

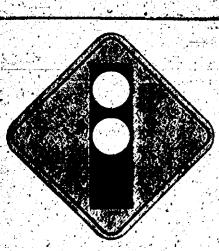
State Sen. Dianne Byrum announced the establishment of "Farmers for Byrum" in her campaign for Michigan's Eighth Congressional District.

This is a great group of people who are personally involved in agriculture and who know the needs and concerns of Michigan agriculture and farm families," Byrum said. "I will take their input and ideas to Congress to get real action for Michigan's farmers.

"Farmers for Byrum is made up of active and retired farmers who will help me develop a comprehensive agricultural plan of action," Byrum said.
"This group will help my campaign to communicate my ag agenda to the farming community throughout the Eighth Congressional District."

Dianne Byrum is the best possible person to represent farmers in Congress," said Dallas Henney of Leslie. "She understands the challenges farm families face every day."

Byrum lives on a fourth-generation family farm in Onondaga. She has served on the agriculture committees in the Michigan House and Senate where she has interacted with agricultural communities from across Michigan. She served as a member of the Michigan Senate Task Force on Agricultural Preservation in 1999. She earned her degree in Agricul-



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tural Economics from Michi- America. gan State University.

Agriculture Committee in Congress and I welcome public input on an agenda for agriculture and farm families," By-

The diverse group of farmers that is taking a lead in Farmers for Byrum are as fol-

Grant Putnum is a semiretired farmer in the Williamston area and a longtime active member in the Soybean Association. He will receive the Lifetime Achievement award from the American Soybean. Association this year.

Brandon Lupp is a Michigan State University student in agriculture communications vation District. and is the Region 3 vice-president of the Future Farmers of eration cash crop farmer in

Tom Alexander runs a fam-"I plan to seek a seat on the ily farm in the Dexter area that has been farmed by the Alexander family for 175

Dallas Henney is an active cash crop farmer and operates a trucking business in Leslie. He is also a Republican Trustee on the Leslie Township

Michael O'Malley taught agri-science in Mason for 32 years before retiring. He is active with 4-H and Future Farmers of America.

Gary Topping is a third-generation dairy farmer in Livingston County. He has served for reau. nine years as a district officer. Audrey and Mel Stofer are in the Livingston Soil Conser-

Gary Haynes is a fifth gen-

Ingham County, He farms 1,850 acres and is a member of Farm Bureau.

John Cares of Dexter owns and operates Dexter Mill in

Alan Await operates a sod, turfgrass, and nursery business in Ingham and Livingston counties and is a member of Farm Bureau.

Bill Hunt is a cash crop farmer who farms 11,000 acres in Genessee County. He is vicechair of the Genesee/Shiawassee Farm Services Agency, is a member of the Richfield Township Planning Commission, and is active in Farm Bu-

cash crop farmers in Ingham County and are active in Farm Bureau.

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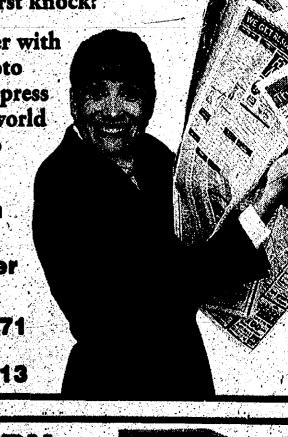
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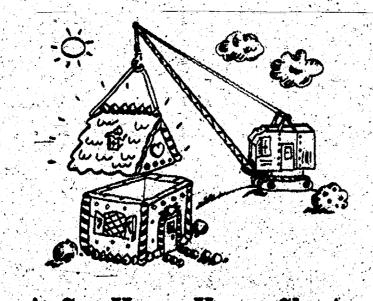
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Miller cites initiatives as '99 highlights

Secretary of State Candice S. lives. Miller said recently the successful implementation of the state's new Repeat Offender laws and her initiatives to promote organ donation top her 1999 list of accomplish-

"The implementation of the Repeat Offender laws undoubtedly represents one of our greatest achievements this year," Miller said, "That fact that more than 3,700 license plates have been confiscated in the weeks since the laws went into effect speaks volumes to the need for this tougher, more aggressive approach.

"The Repeat Offender laws herald a new era in Michigan for addressing the problem of motorists who repeatedly violate the law, putting themselves and others at great risk," Miller said.

Miller added that among the Department of State's list of organ donor initiatives are particularly significant because of their direct impact on saving

"In addition to the Repeat Offender laws, I am very proud of the great success the department had had in increasing the number of names on the Gift of Life Organ and Tissue Donor Registry," Miller said. "Becoming an organ donor is one of the greatest gifts

you can give." In highlighting the department's organ donor initiatives, Secretary Miller noted that since it began over one year ago, the organ donor enrollment card program has added more than 140,000 names to the Gift of Life Organ and Tissue Donor Registry.

In addition to Repeat Offender and organ donor initiatives, highlights of the Department of State's 1999 accomplishments include.

• The prosecution of two third-party testers, the Escanaba Truck Driving School in Menominee County and K & accomplishments for 1999, her M Testing in Mecosta County, for endangering public safety by falsifying road skills tests and commercial driver license

certificates.

• The unveiling of a new video conferencing system that allows the department to more effectively hold hearings and re-examinations in remote areas of the state to keep bad drivers off the road.

• The debut of Michigan's Historic Sites Online, a database of 3.000 historic Michigan sites. One of the most complete and detailed Web sites of its type, Michigan's Historic Sites Online includes photographs, historical information and locations of sites listed in the National Register of Historic Places and the State Register of Historic Sites.

 Passage of Public Act 34. which toughens penalties for forging or copying a disability. certificate, placard or sticker, or selling forged copies. The law establishes a minimum fine of \$250.

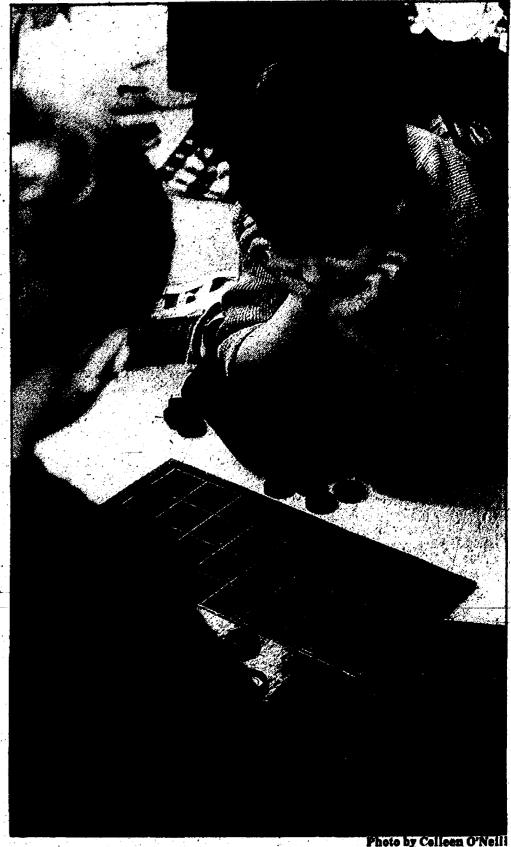
• Public Act 40, which repeals the April 1, 2002, sunset of the Graduated Driver License (DDL) program. It also. extends the point system established under Public Acts 21

and 22 of 1999 for specific driving offenses while operating an off-road vehicle or snowmobile to the GDL pro-

The unveiling of the Michigan Lighthouse Assistance Program to provide \$100,000 in grants to assist local communities preserving their lighthouses. The assistance program is administered by the State Historic Preservation Office and the Michigan Lighthouse Project. Grants of up to \$20,000 will be awarded on a local matching basis.

• The Electronic insurance Verification (EIV) Program. More than 60 percent of Secretary of State customers are now eligible to renew their vehicle or watercraft registration by touch-tone telephone or Internet thanks to the department's EIV Program. During the last quarter of 1999, an average of 387 touch-tone telephone and 334 Internet registration transactions were processed each day.

For a complete list of the 1999 accomplishments, telephone (517) 373-2520.



King Me

Beverly Peebles' class at North Creek Elementary School had an indoor recess on Jan. 10, due to rain. Pictured above, Garrett Rose looks for a winning gambit in checkers.

U-M set to study growth from trauma

The adverse effects experienced by repatriated prisoners of war are well-documented, but what's not well-known is whether POWs realize positive outcomes from their traumatic experiences. Now, a research team, led by a University of Michigan Health System investigator, is launching a study to examine that ques-

It's part of an emerging field of study called "post-/hours and training. traumatic growth" — positive changes in self-perception, interpersonal relationships and philosophy of life for people who have undergone significant trauma.

Anecdotal evidence indicates that some former POWs not only adjust well to their trauma, but actually report finding personal meaning and growth from the experience. Previous research on the posttraumatic growth phenomenon has shown that coping with significant traumas can lead to psychological growth for some _people.

Investigators in the study, Changes in Outlook Among Vietnam Veterans and Prisoners of War;" will attempt to determine_whether Vietnam Navy and Air Force POWs have developed post-traumatic growth to a greater extent than a control group made up of "Vietnam vets who were not POWs. The two-year study is I funded by the Center for Na-

val Analysis. "Post-traumatic growth is a - phenomenon which has only recently been investigated," says Dr. Jeffrey Sonis, principal investigator on the study, and assistant professor of family medicine and of epidemiology at the U-M. "Most of the research on this phenomenon has investigated people who have sustained moderate trauma. This study will be the first to investigate this phenomenon in people who have sustained severe, overwhelming trauma - POWs."

Factors that might predict these outcomes include captivity experiences, repatriation experiences, enduring personality characteristics, and military variables such as flight

"If we can discover what factors are associated with post-traumatic growth, par-

ticularly if they are modifiable factors," Sonis says, "then perhaps we can have some positive impact on the repatriation experience for POWs in such a way that we can foster growth and help people deal with these awful experiences."

Sonis says the study could have potential benefits for a wide variety of people.

"I think this study will have significance on several levels," says Sonis. "First, for POWs and their families. Second, for the military, which would likely be interested in

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the potential to select personnel who perform well under traumatic conditions for dangerous missions. Finally, advances in basic understanding of post-traumatic growth might be applicable to survivors of a wide range of traumas, such as torture, rape, motor vehicle accidents and natural disas-

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DEADLINE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

CHELSEA Thursday, Jan. 13

ing 8 p.m.

Monthly Community Dinner at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church from 5-7 p.m. This month will feature a German din-

Tuesday, Jan. 18 🖺 Lima Township regular meet-

Thursday, Jan. 20 Concerned Citizens of Lima Township is meeting at the Lima Township Hall at 7 p.m. to discuss a proposed mobile home park at Jackson and Parker roads. For more info contact Sue or Brian Urguhrt 734-475-1500.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 LaLeche League of Western Washtenaw meets at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E, Middle St. from 10 a.m.

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS **Canceled Event**

Assoc. Family Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group in Chelsea, will be canceled until May. Contact the Alzheimer's Assoc. at 800-337-3827 or (734) 677-3081 for additional info or other support group times and locations.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support'Group meets every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services building, 6:30-8 p.m. Info., (734) 426-0369.

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

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

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

Tuesday Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (rptr: 145.45) meets every fourth

Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., at. Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea Manchester Road (next to Chelsea Lumber). Summer and holiday season meetings may vary. Information: Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), (734) 475-2424 or jcowall @fame.com Chelsea District Library Board

meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m., White Oaks Inn at Chelsea Hospital. Chelsea Lions Club meets the

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

every Tuesday at the Common Grill, 12:30 p.m. Lima Township Planning Commission meets on the third Tues-

day of the month at 8 p.m. Senior Nutrition Program meets Tuesdays at noon in the Waterloo Township Hall, For reservations call (734) 475-7439, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunches, cards and fellowship.

Wednesday New Beginnings, a grief support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community meetings are on Wednesdays in the Crippen building, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734)

OTHER Chelsea Senior Nutrition Program at the Senior Center. To reserve lunch, call Arlene Larson a day ahead at (734) 475-0160.

Chelsea, Together. For more information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-

5935, 5-9 p.m. Faith in Action House Community Center, open daily. Provides free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms off assistance. Need # friendly help? Only winter clothing will be accepted. Call from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m., (734) 475-3305. Home Meal Service, Chelsea Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at (734) 475-9494 or Faith in

Action at (734) 475-3305.

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

Dexter District Library will host Winter Storytimes beginning the week of Jan: 17 for children ages 3-6 years old. Two morning story times will be offered, one on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and the other on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. The program will run for 8 weeks. ending the week of March 6. No registration is required.

Hudson Mills Metropark, Saturday, Jan. 22 - Winter Star Gazing 7:30 p.m. at the Activity Center. Sunday, Jan 23 - The World of the White-tails 1 p.m. at the Activity Center. Both activities require pre-registration. Call 1-800-477-3191 or locally 734-426-8211. DEXTER

MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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

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

group dealing with death and di-

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vorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, (734) 426-8931 or the church, (734) 426-8247 for information.

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

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

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank, Dexter Info., (734) 426-1080

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

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

Ann Arbor Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday Jan. 12, in Room 125 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens. The meeting is open to the public. For more information call (734) 662-7211.

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

Arbor Hospice Grief Support Group for adults grieving the death of a parent will meet Tuesdays 7-8:30 p.m. Jan. 11 through Feb. 29, at the Arbor Hospice Residence.

Art 2000, the 1999-2000 theme show will be on view at Susannah Keith Gallery in Dexter, through Jan. 28. The gallery will be open Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. 734-426-0236. To make other arrangements please call Clare Spitler at 734-662-8914.

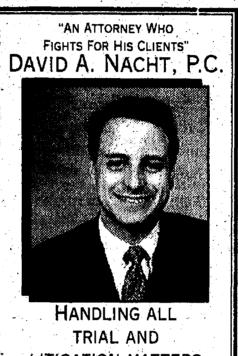
Dexter-Chelsea Right to Life meets the third Monday of every other month, Feb. 21, April 17, and June 19, at 7 p.m. in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young, (734) 426-5010.

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

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

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

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tests on Saturday, Jan. 22. The tests will start at 9 a.m. and finish about 1 p.m. They will be held at the Princeton Review, 1220 South University, Suite 209, Ann Arbor. Students must call the Princeton Review at (734) 663-2163 in order to register for the test.

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



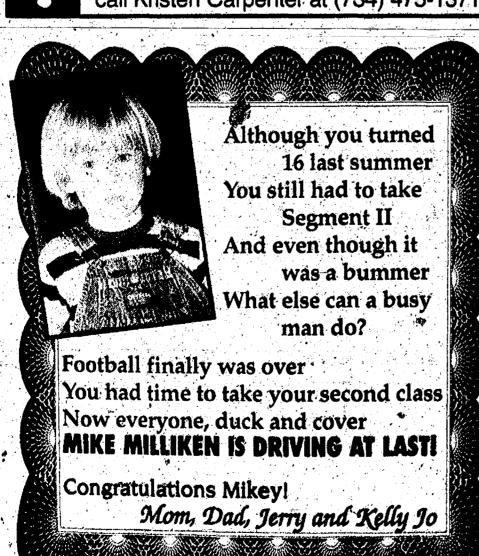
Getting Her Kicks

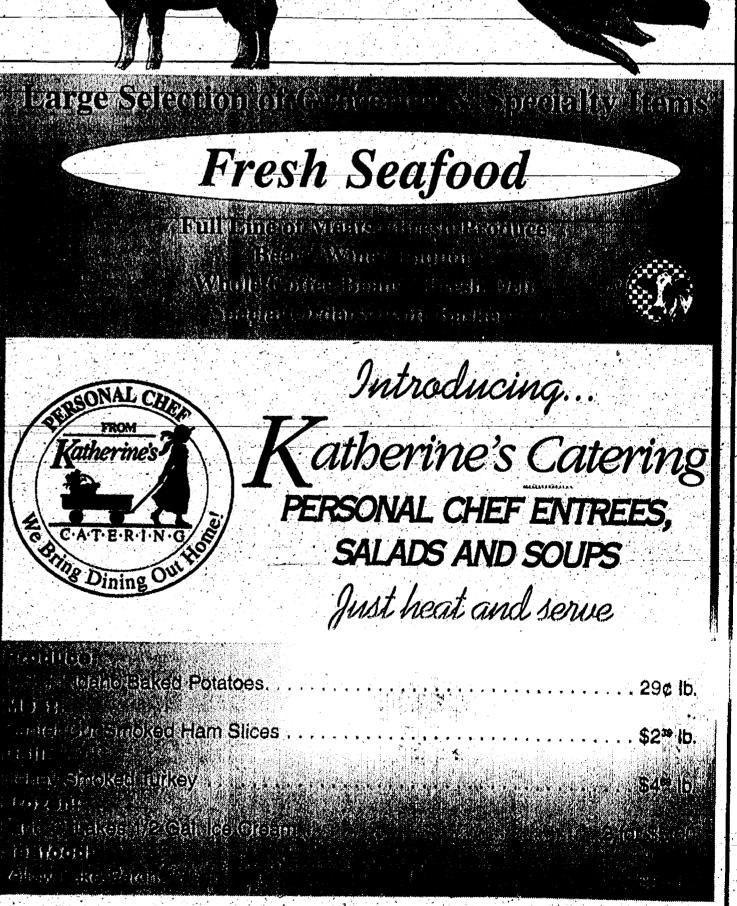
Elizabeth Menge, a senior at Chelsea High School, successfully completed testing for her third-degree black belt in November. She has been a student of Master Poxson, a fifth-degree black belt, at Chelsea Tae Kwon Do for the past nine years. Menge also was voted "Adult Student of the Year" for 1999 by Chelsea Tae Kwon Do students. She is pictured with Master Poxson.



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MOVIE REVIEWS

'Man on the Moon"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

From the opening sequence of "Man on the Moon," where Jim Carrey as Andy Kaufman walks out and tries to convince the audience the film is over. the mark of Kaufman's genius is evident.

Even after he rolls the closing credits at the beginning of the film, there are an uneasy few seconds of silence which perfectly sets up what is about to happen.

Love him or hate him, Kaufman was a true original and probably the first true performance artist. Carrey amazingly and eerily captures his very essence.

Best known as Latka on the sitcom "Taxi," Kaufman was one of the most beloved performers of his generation.

At the same time, other aspects of his act, such as wrestling women and confronting Jerry "The King" Lawler on the David Letterman show made him one of the most hated performers of his time.

These aspects of Kaufman's extraordinary career are told through Carrey's wonderful performance.

Also giving superb performances are Danny DeVito as George Shapiro, Kaufman's longtime agent; Paul Giamatti as Bob Zmuda, Kaufman's creative partner; and Courtney Love, as Lynne Marguilies, who eventually falls in love with Kaufman.

Combined with Carrey's potentially Oscar-winning performance, these make "Man on the Moon" one of the best films of the year.

Adding to the realism and feeling this was more a documentary than an entertainment piece were the sprinkling of cameos by Richard Belzer, Budd Friedman, Tom Dreesen, Jerry Lawler, David Letterman and others.

A good deal of the film centers around Kaufman's relationship with his alter ego, Tony Clifton.

This insight into Kaufman's loyalty and ego and warped sense of reality and Carrey's portrayal of Clifton (despite the fact he is listed in the credits as playing himself) are reason enough to see "Man on the Moon."

It is rare that true originals come around. Kaufman was a true original, and this film is a wonderful remembrance as well as great entertainment.

Rated: R

'Any Given Sunday''

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

"Any Given Sunday" is unmistakably one of the best films ever made by Oliver Stone. True to his filmmaking. however, when it's good, it's very good, but when it's bad, it's terrible.

For the most part, "Any Given Sunday" is good.

Stone manages to simultaneously take an epic and intimate look at all aspects of football: the gridiron gladiators, their beleaguered families, the moneyed owners and corporations that pull the strings, the often selfrighteous media and finally the hangers-on who are desperate for the taste of glamour.

What works and is wonderful is the drama.

Al Pacino is excellent as the aging coach who gave his life to the game and doesn't know how much more he has to give. Equally superb is Cameron Diaz as the team owner who knows that winning equals dollars and is constantly butting heads with the coach.

The drama of the players works as well: the 39-year-old, \$7 million-a-year quarterback who gets knocked out of the game just before the playoffs; the doctor who does what's necessary to keep the players on the field, despite what it's doing to them; the receiver who isn't getting the play he thinks he should and as such is worried about his multimillion dollar endorsement contract.

There is also the third-string quarterback who is thrust into the limelight. He may or may not know the playbook, but he does know he likes the spotlight and will do anything to keep it.

This drama is excellent and makes "Any Given Sunday"

What is bad are the football playing sequences. They are so oriented as to look like a rock video with quick cuts. two- and three-second images and a whole lotta shakin' goin' on. They are distracting.

Even the most diehard football fan would have trouble following the action if this were the norm. Luckily, these are only flash to the real substance of the film.

For the most part, Stone created another Stone epic. It. just would have been better without the MTV style of foot-

ball. Grade: A Rated: R

Grade: B+

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Viscosity index is a measure of an oil's. If you have questions about the right oil to thickness, which is denoted by numbers rang-ing from 5W (5-weight) to 50W. The higher the number, the thicker and slower-flowing the oil. While high-viscosity oils provide betention, they find it hard to circulate through the engine in cold ambient temperatures. Lower-viscosity oils flow more easily. but do not provide as thick a cushion of lubrication. Thus, multi-grade oils were developed to combine the best characteristics of each. Such multi-grades as 5W-30 and 15W-40 mmain thin at low temperatures to help circulation and case engine starts, but thicken at higher temperatures for optimum protection. This is accomplished by adding polymers to few-viscosity oil, which expand to make the

oil thicker at higher temperatures.

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HINT: The polymers found in multigrade oils contract at low temperatures and do not affect the viscosity of the low-viscosity base to which they are added.

'Stuart Little"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

It is only with the rise of computer-generated creatures that E.B. White's classic tale of the adventures of a mouse named Stuart Little could successfully come to the big screen.

The story is charming, the characters wonderful and the visual effects so seamless as to make Stuart, a clever, enthusiastic mouse, come to life. Not only is the image of this spunky rodent well-drawn, but more importantly, his spirit is well-represented.

The story begins when the Mr. and Mrs. Little (Hugh Laurie and Geena Davis) decide to adopt a younger brother for son George (the precocious, huggable Jonathan Lipnicki of "Jerry McGuire" fame).

Instead of picking one of the many excellent human candidates at the orphanage, they select a charming, funny and thoroughly adorable mouse named Stuart - despite the fact that they are adopting out of their species.

Winning over George is hard enough for Stuart, but winning over the family cat named Snowbell (with the voice of Nathan Lane) is nearly fatal.

Children, especially those who know the book, will be totally won over by Stuart's adventures. White's ability to write on many levels makes "Stuart Little" a joy for adults as well.

The best moments are the interactions between Stuart and Snowbell as well as the wonderful resolution of the hunt for Stuart when he is taken away.

The pace is good. The visuals of New York, particularly of Central Park, are wonderful. The script is written with adults as well as kids in mind. What more could you ask for in a talking-mouse film? Rated: PG Grade: B

"The Green Mile" **Movie Review**

By C.J. Nodus

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It takes an actor the caliber of Tom Hanks to make a film entirely focused on death and

sietion .

dying one of the most uplifting and inspirational films of the year, which is the case with

"The Green Mile." Set in 1935 on Death Row in a Southern prison, "The Green Mile" is a remarkable story of a prison guard (Hanks) who develops a unique and unusual relationship with an inmate who possesses a mysterious and miraculous gift.

Hanks plays Paul Edgecomb, the head Death Row guard who, through a series of flashbacks relates the accounts of four convicted killers, all of whom at some point during the film walk that last mile.

The most remarkable is John Coffey, played remarkably by Michael Clarke Duncan in his first starring role. Duncan is a mountain of a man; Coffey is a mountain of a character whose gentle and naive nature give Edgecomb reason to question his death sentence.

Duncan's outstanding performance is the stuff Academy Awards are made of. While only death and taxes seem to be certain, he certainly should at least be nominated for his performance.

As the aged Edgecomb reminiscing about his time on the Green Mile, veteran actor Dabs Greer is dutstanding.

Adapted from the serialized novel by Stephen King, director Frank Darabont successfully captured not only the feeling of the characters and their unfortunate circumstances, but the times as well.

The creation of the cellblock alone is so authentic-looking that it is hard to believe it was built from the ground up in the 1990s.

The set is well complemented by the clothes and the cars and everything else in the film. Even the accents and dialectal speech are so meticulously correct as to envelop the viewer.

Much to Darabont's credit. he lets the film unfold at a leisurely pace without rushing any of the nuances.

Granted this results in a three hour, seven minute film. but the ending is more than worth the wait.

Rated: R Grade: A

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Bicentennial Man"

Movie Review

By C.J. Nodus

In "Bicentennial Man." Robin Williams again demonstrates he is much more than a raucous unreined team of runaway horses. He is also a fine actor.

Williams plays Andrew, a NDR-114 robot designed to be a simple household appliance. His role is to serve his family, which he does quite well.

When Andrew begins to experience emotions and creative thought, his family realizes they don't have an ordinary robot.

Williams is wonderful. He maintains his robotic demeanor throughout the film and never lapses into uncontrolled mayhem. He is tremendously believable as the robot, especially when given human upgrades so as to appear human.

To the film's credit, Williams is also given a stellar cast to play off of, including Sam Neill who plays Richard Martin, Wendy Crewson as Ma'am, and adorable Hallie Eisenberg as Little Miss.

Andrew's affinity for Little Miss continues all through her life. When he returns from a 20-year quest to find other NDR-114 robots like himself, he is presented with Portia, Little Miss' daughter. Embeth Davidtz superbly plays both Little Miss and Portia grown up.

In both roles, she is the perfect complement for Andrew. There is also a sleek seductiveness about her that sneaks up slowly on the viewer. Even though Andrew is a robot, it becomes a wonderful love story.

Adding the dimension of the not-quite-mad scientist is Oliver Platt as Rupert Burns.

Through Andrew's constant search to understand what it is to be human, he has Burns initiate a series of external upgrades.

Despite looking human, Andrew soon finds that becoming human is much harder: for one



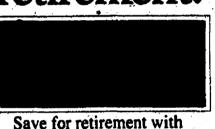
thing, it involves mortality.

Through his new friend Rupert and the initial companionship and then affection for Portia, he finally achieves his ultimate goal on his 200th birthday.

"Bicentennial Man" is a wonderful combination of special effects and fantasy combined with a great love story. Grade: A Rated: PG



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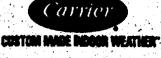
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Photo by Collegn O'Neill

Peebles' class at North Creek Elementary School. Pictured above, from left, Haileigh Mepyans, Katie Van Schoick and Sarah O'Brien pal around during an indoor recess in Beverly



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3. Mikki — purebred border collie, spayed female, 3-4 years, black and white, long hair, vaccinated, abandoned, has separation anxiety, needs homemaker, retiree or parttimer.

4. Kyra — yellow Lab, mix, female, must spay if not done, abandoned, almost white, 50

5 Cockapoo and chow mix puppies - 7 weeks, 1 black, brown and white; rest brown, 1 wiry.

6. Daisy — beagle, female, young adult, spayed, abandoned, vaccinated, special needs, 4-5 years.

7 Nell - purebred keeshound, 1 year, female, mustspay, vaccinated.

8. Chrissy — dachshund and beagle mix puppy, spayed female, 4-5 months, pound rescue, vaccinated, used to dogs, fenced yard only.

9. Christopher — cockapoo, white, neutered male, vaccinated, abandoned, 1 year, used to other pets, wiry.

10. Annie — shy beagle, spayed female, fenced yard only, pound rescue, used to dogs, vaccinated, young adult.

11. Harley - Chihuahua, neutered male, 5-6 years, red, short hair, vaccinated, fenced yard only, no small kids, no other male dogs.

12. Morgan — black tri-color shepherd mix, spayed female, pound rescue, vaccinated, used to dogs, 1 year, good natured, obedient.

13. Lab. and springer spaniel, white with black speckles, abandoned, male, medium length coat, young adult, possibly neutered.

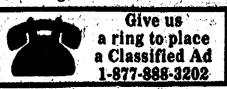
14. Mary Jane - cockapoo. female, must spay, silver and tan, vaccinated, 25 lbs., pound rescue, 6 years. Three of her puppies are available, 8

15. Mutt and Jeff - puppies, beagle and a shepherd and collie mix puppy, males, abandoned, 9-11 weeks old, vaccinated. CATS

1. Pooh — black and white mottled female, abandoned, adult, under 1 year.

2. Brownie and Lollipop calicos, female, must spay, b months, school-age kids.

3. Whitey — yellow and white medium coat, neutered male, 4-5 years, abandoned, school-age kids.



4. Oinkus — black and white, long hair, 6 months, male, must neuter, abandoned, school-age kids.

5. Maggie — black and white, long hair, spayed female, declawed, used to kids 5 and 6, prefers adults, vaccinated, 7 years.

6. Hobo — gray and cream tiger, medium coat, male, must neuter, large, abandoned, young adult, litter-trained.

7. Sweétie — 5 months, medium coat, small female, friendly, talkative, abandoned.

8. Calico - female, must spay, young adult, abandoned, short hair.

9. Kisha — tan tiger, female, must spay, 1 year, medium coat, used to cats and small kids, vaccinated.

10. Rachel and kitten --black, short hair, vaccinated, rescued, 1 spayed female: 1 kitten, female, 4-5 months old. LATE ADDITION:

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Parents have final say on teen driving

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller is reminding parents that while Michigan's graduated driver licensing program gives them a larger role in the training of teen drivers, they have always had the final say in whether their teen should be allowed to drive.

The state's chief motor vehicle administrator noted that since graduated driver licensing went into effect, more than 1,000 teens have had their

driving privileges canceled or their licensing level changed at the request of parents or legal guardians.

"Many people count on government to provide regulatory oversight and ensure public safety and that includes the driver licensing process," Secretary Miller explained. "However, when it comes to new, young drivers the most important oversight comes from parents.

"We want to remind parents they can and should use their discretion in determining whether their teen is qualified and mature enough to drive," Secretary Miller added.

Secretary Miller issued the statement on the heels of a legislative proposal outlined in Lansing that would affect the driving privileges of teens who are chronically truant from school.

Since April 1, 1997, a total of 1.039 teens have had their driving privileges changed at the request of their parents or legal guardians.

Some 883 teens have had their graduated driver licenses canceled. Those young people are not eligible for any driving privilege until the parent, legal guardian, or responsible adult wishes to reinstate the license or they turn

Another 130 teens have not been allowed to advance to a Level 3 license. Parents or legal guardians have requested that their privileges be held at? Level 1 or Level 2.

Finally, 26 teens have had their Level 2 privileges dropped to Level 1.

Secretary Miller explained that when a teen applies for an original driver license, the application must be approved by a parent or legal guardian. She noted parents hold the final decision on whether their young driver should be behind the wheel.

"Anytime before the teen's 18th birthday, parents can withdraw approval for their teen's driver license," Secretary Miller said. "Teens with a graduated driver license can also be moved back in the licensing process or delayed from moving forward at the parent's request."

To reduce a teen's licensing level, the parent or guardian must appear in person at a Secretary of State branch office and complete a new application for the young driver. To cancel a teen's license, the parents or guardian must also appear in person and request the cancellation. The cancellation will be processed that day.

If the parent does not surrender the license to the Department of State. they must certify where the license is at that time. In either instance, the teen need not be present and the request can be processed without the photo license being presented.

A Level 1 license allows a teen to drive only when accompanied by a licensed parent or legal guardian, or with a designated licensed driver age 21 or older.

A Level 2 license allows a teen to drive without supervision from 5 a.m. to midnight. The teen can only drive from midnight to 5 a.m. when going to or from work or when accompanied-by-a licensed parent, legal guardian, or designated driver older than age 21.

Finally, a Level 3 license allows the teen to drive without supervision. Level 3 can only be granted when the teen is at least age 17 and has met all of the graduated driver license requirements.

There are currently 290,365 teens licensed at Levels 1, 2 and 3.

Conservation district to hold meeting

The Washtenaw County Conservation District announced its annual meeting, to be held Thursday, Jan. 27, 6:30 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds. 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

Featured speaker for the meeting will be David Bollman, a wildlife artist who paints commissioned works for clients across the country. His paintings have graced the covers of "Michigan Outdoors Digest" and "Florida Wildlife Magazine," and he has painted stamp designs for the National Wildlife Federation. Bollman has been named Michigan

Outdoors Artist twice, and was the 1994 winner of the Michigan Waterfowl Stamp Contest.

An all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage supper will start the evening. The suggested donation for the supper is \$4 per person, with children 10and under free. Payment can be made at the door, but reservations are needed by Jan. 21. Place reservations by calling the District Office at (734) 761-6721 extension 5.

The meeting program will include presentation of the "Walter Wolfgang Memorial" Conservation Farmer of the Year Award, reports on District activities during 1999, a door prize drawing and an election of one district director.

As a result of changes to the conservation district enabling legislation, a new process is in place to elect district directors. All residents of the Washtenaw County Conservation District (Washtenaw County) who are of legal age and can demonstrate residency by one (1) piece of identification, may vote in the election by one of two methods.

1. Absentee ballot, and voter registration form completed at the Conservation District of-

Participants are encouraged

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loaded with the software and

which includes continental

breakfast, boxed lunch, and

workshop materials. For more

information or to register, con-

tact the DEQ's Environmental

data base information.

fice, during regular business hours. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Absentee ballots must be completed by the close of business on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

2. At the annual meeting, following completion of a voter registration form and demonstration of residency by one (1) piece of identification.

Kevin Ernst, current District Board Chairman is seeking his third term as a Director. No additional candidates are seeking election, however, space for write-in candidates will be included on the Director Election ballots. District Director terms of office are four years.

The meeting is open to the public For further information or to make reservations for the District Annual meeting, contact the Conservation District Office, telephone: (734) 761-6721 extension 5.



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EDEQ sets software workshops

Workshops explaining the Novi. use of new automated software to report air emissions are being offered statewide in February.

The sessions are sponsored by the Department of Environmental Quality. They are Feb. in Marquette, Feb. 3 in Gay lord, Feb. 8 in Grand Rapids. Feb. 10 in Warren, Feb. 15 in Ann Arbor, and Feb. 17 in

Soil erosion

software

Hilton in Trov.

pity organizations.

workshops

to be held

A workshop on soil erosion and sedimentation issues is set for Feb. 8 at the Northfield

The event is sponsored by the Department of Environ-

mental Quality, the Rouge Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Group and 25 addi-

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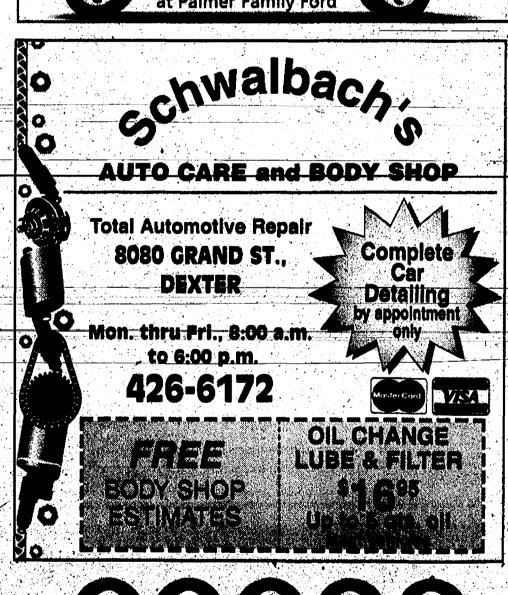
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The Michigan Air Emissions Reporting System was first introduced with a series of workshops last year. The software has since been updated and improved. This year's workshops will provide information on how to thoroughly complete and submit air emissions reports using this soft. Assistance Center at 1-800-662-

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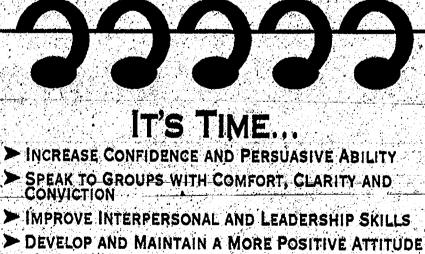
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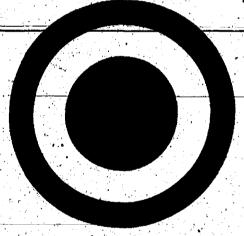


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POLICE BLOTTER

Chelsea Village

Suspicious Incident A police officer was dispatched on Jan. 6 on a report of road rage. He responded to South Main Street at Brown Drive, where he met with a 34year-old Utica man.

The man said a man who complained of having been cut off in traffic approached him, and insulted the victim on his appearance and occupation.

The suspect threatened to throw a brick through the windshield of the victim's truck.

The suspect was described as man with short brown curly hair, a mustache and beard, who smoked cigars, driving a dirty blue pickup truck with the sign_"Stockbridge Bricklayer" on the side. Police suspected a West Branch man. Larceny

On Jan. 6, an officer was dispatched to Perky Pantry, 501 S. Main St., on a report of a drive-off. An employee at the store said that a woman had pumped \$10 of gas into her

The woman then entered the station, and possibly purchased milk, then drove off without paying. The employee said it was possible the woman had just forgotten about the

The woman was described as a white female, 35 to 45 years old, with blond hair, approximately 5'6", driving a tan four-door Buick.

While on patrol Jan. 6, an officer was flagged down by a 30-year-old man. The man said that six propane heaters, along with connecting hoses, were stolen from houses under construction at Village Place Condominiums. The stolen property is valued at almost \$1,710.

On Jan. 4, an officer was dispatched to Little Professor bookstore, 1250 S. Main St., on a report of a larceny. The officer met with an employee of the

The employee said that she had been cleaning the store when she had seen a woman pick up a wood-framed glass display of a large beetle. The woman showed the beetle to a male companion.

A short time later, the couple left, and the employee noted the woman holding her jacket as if to conceal something, and discovered the beetle display missing. The display was estimated to cost \$55.

The employee gave the name of a suspect, and described the vehicle the pair left in. However, the suspect was noted to be approximately 10 years older than the registered owner of the vehicle. The case was closed.

Dexter Village

Found Property On Jan. 2, a Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputy discovered a woman's purse lying in the road on Central Street, near Huron Street. The contents were spilled on the road, leaving the impression that the purse had fallen from the top of a vehicle. A Michigan operator's license showed that the purse belonged to a 50year-old Jackson woman. Deputies were unable to contact the woman, and logged the purse into the sheriff's department property room.

Possession of Marijuana A deputy made a traffic stop on Jan. 4 on Main Street near Baker Road. The occupants of the vehicle were not wearing seatbelts, and the driver had

failed to signal a turn. The driver, an 18-year-old man, and the passenger, a 17-year-old boy, when questioned, both told the deputy there were no drugs in the ve-

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While the two waited in the deputy's car, the officer conducted a search of the vehicle, and discovered a substance that appeared to be marijuana on the floorboards. He also found what appeared to be the butt of a joint in a cigarette pack in the car's glove compartment.

When informed of the discovery, the driver said the marijuana could have come from his older brother, who occasionally drives the car. A body search did not reveal any additional marijuana on the

A search of the passenger's person did not turn up any marijuana. However, when the boy was asked to remove his shoes, the deputy found a bag containing a substance believed to be marijuana. The boy told the deputy he was sorry, and he got scared.

The two were released pending lab results on the suspected marijuana. The case was forwarded to the prosecutor's office for review.

Violation of Conditional Bond On Jan. 6, a deputy was dispatched to the 3200 block of Alpine Street on a report of a violation of a conditional bond. He met with the suspect, a 40year-old man.

The man reeked of alcohol. and also admitted to using crack earlier that day. A preliminary breath test indicated that the man's blood-alcohol level was .039.

The deputy also spoke with the man's wife, a 33-year-old woman. She said that, after hearing from the couple's son, she confronted the man about using crack, which he admit-

The man's presence at the house and use of intoxicants were both in violation of a conditional bond issued Sept. 13 in the Chelsea Circuit Court. He was taken into custody. Harassment

A deputy was dispatched to the 7200 block of Wilson Street on Jan. 8. The officer met with a 34-year-old woman and a 42year-old man, who told him that, as they wre leaving for dinner, they received a phone call.

The couple let their answering machine pick up the call. The message, in a distorted voice, made a vulgar sexual reference to the woman. Two more calls were made in short order, which, in the same voice, also made vulgar references to the woman.

The man then dialed *69 on the phone, to find out the number from which the calls originated. The woman recognized the resulting number as belonging to a 34-year-old woman. a former friend.

The man called the number. but was threatened when he called. He then called the po-

The deputy then spoke with the second woman. She told him that her 26-year-old niece had just purchased a voice distortion device for the telephone, and the two were making calls to family and friends testing the device.

She said the offending calls were a joke, and would not happen again.

Dexter Township

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On Jan. 5, a deputy made a routine traffic stop for speeding on Dexter-Pinckney Road, near Huron Creek Drive. On checking with a police database, he found that the driver, Michael J. Crane, a 47-year-old Ypsilanti man, was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant for non-sufficient funds out of Livingston County. Crane was turned over to the custody of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

A deputy was sent out Jan. 8. to investigate a death. The officer was directed to a corner room of a residence by a 58-

Death Investigation

year-old woman.

The deputy found a 26-yearold man lying on the floor of the room, arms and legs splayed. There was a bullet entry would under his chin, and a 38-caliber revolver was between the man's legs.

The officer secured the scene pending the arrival of a sheriff's detective and the medical examiner. On arrival, medical technicians declared the man

The deputy spoke with a 29year-old woman, the wife of the deceased. She told him that she had been out of the house, and when she returned, she found the man lying on the floor, warm to the touch but without a pulse.

She said she had known the man for 10 years, and had married him April 1999. To her knowledge, he had never been suicidal.

Before she left, she had found her husband drinking rum. She added that, following the death of her father, to whom he had been close, her husband had been very upset.

The deputy also spoke with the 58-year-old woman, the man's mother-in-law. She said that she had gone out with her daughter. The man had said, "I won't be here when you get back," but she thought the remark meant he would go to his sister's house.

45-year-old man, a friend of he slapped her in the mouth. the victim. He had spoken with He threatened to have her comthe victim by phone, but did mitted for multiple-personal-

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not believe the man sounded suicidal.

The death closed investigation of an animal cruelty case in which the victim was charged. On Dec. 28, deputies investigated a report of animal cruelty. The man admitted to shooting his neighbors' Dal-

body in a ditch. Lima Township Breaking and Entering

matian, and dumping the dog's

On Jan. 4, a deputy responded to a report of breaking and entering in the 9200 block of Jackson Road. The officer met with a 61-year-old woman, who said that her residence had been broken into a year before, but she was reporting it for insurance requirements.

The woman said that, on April 14. she had left her home. On her return the next day, she discovered that the house had been broken into, and over \$1,500 in power tools had been stolen. There were no signs of forced entry. Domestic Assault

On Jan. 5, deputies responded to a report of domestic assault. They met with a 44year-old woman. Deputies noted that the woman smelled strongly of alcohol.

She said that, on Jan. 2, she confronted her husband, a 41year-old man, about having an affair. The man admitted he was having an affair, at which point the woman grabbed him by his shirt. The man pushed her away, causing her to fall into a sliding glass door.

The woman threatened to call the man's mother, to re-The officer also spoke with a port the affair, at which time

ity disorder. The woman told deputies she was taking medication for the condition.

The woman told the deputies that she went to bed. The next day she went to the dentist, to fix a tooth chipped in the assault.

She then told deputies that her husband had a large quantity of marijuana in their home. She brought a rolling tray with an ounce of marijuana on it.

The woman also retrieved from a closet a large garbage bag about a quarter-full ofwhat she said was marijuana, and showed deputies a shed in the backyard containing two 6-foot-tall marijuana plants being dried, and two threefoot stems.

The woman said her husband grew the marijuana for her to smoke, as she had stomach pains. She had last smoked with him two weeks earlier, but had since quit.

She said her husband smoked often, but she did not know if he sold-it. Since she quit, she did not want the drugs in her house, as she feared for her children.

The deputies contacted the suspect. He arranged to speak with them on Jan. 10, in the presence of his attorney. Results of that meeting were not announced at press time.

Scio Township Domestic Assault

On Jan. 6, a deputy was dispatched on a report of domestic assault. The officer met with a 32-year-old man, who said he was having problems with his wife, a 45-year-old woman.

The man said his wife and a friend of hers, a 22-year-old. Pinckney woman, had been drinking at the couple's home all night. He got out of bed to ask them to turn down the stereo, at which point the two

women left the house. They returned later, again awakening the man with their clamor. When he again got up and told them to be quiet, his wife began throwing things at

When he tried to return to the bedroom, she scratched the back of his neck and punched him in the back. The man called 911, and went outside to wait for police.

Police entered the house. and found the wife sitting on a stool. When asked about the night's events, she twice replied, "Whatever he told you is what happened," and refused to comment further.

The wife's friend corroborated the man's account of the night's events. The older woman was arrested for domestic assault.

On Jan. 4, a deputy was on a report of domestic assault. He met with a 21-year-old woman, who said her boyfriend, a 22year-old man, accused her of talking to another man on the phone.

The man again accused her of speaking to another man on the phone as he was getting ready for work. The woman told him that she had been speaking with a female cousin. Her boyfriend responded that she was lying.

See POLICE — Page 12-A

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· Pupples and/or kittens Advantages-Ability to avoid training out

Disadvantages-The destructive period! High maintenance. Once they hit puberty, their personality may change.
"Where do I obtain the perfect pet

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likely to either have a disease; or are more prone to developing a problem. Breeders-one can get an excellent pet

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Humane societies and/or rescue associations-often an excellent way to obtain a pet. Private owners-Either an excellent way to obtain an animal, or a very bad way to obtain a pet. It can go either way.



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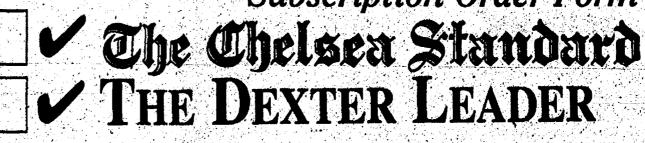
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The Chelsen Standard

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

If you could change something about Chelsea, what would it be?

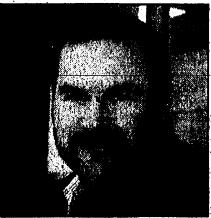


"From my perspective, Chelsea's just a terrific place." Karen Krumholz

Dexter Township



'The traffic on M-52." **Nancy Uphaus** Sylvan Township



"I wouldn't change a thing, "

Stuart Phillips Lima Township



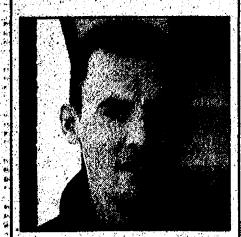
"The worst problem is the road going into town, because it's a bottleneck; so they should make a road to go around it."

Marlene Fear Stockbridge Township



"I'd like it as it was before. When we moved here 17 years ago, it was smaller.

Lynn Harshbarger Lima Township



"The traffic from down-

Mike Morrison Scio Township



LETTERS

Middle Street needs enforcement

My first-grader was hit by a car while crossing W. Middle Street on her way home from South Meadows Elementary School. I was across the street trying to get her to stay as cars were rushing past from both directions. She misunderstood me and stepped into the street. Luckily the driver slowed enough that she was unhurt, but Middle Street is danger-

There have been other close calls and I was told that another child was hit resulting in a broken leg a number of

West Middle Street is a long uninterrupted road connecting Cavanaugh Lake Road and those neighborhoods with the heart of town. Cars almost al-

ways travel 10 to 20 miles higher than the posted limit. Occasionally higher. Much higher. I have seen cars pass traffic going the speed limit. Some people start actually slowing down when they are

Within a one block radius of the corner where my daughter was it there are more than 24 children under the age of 12. These children play with each other outside. Many of them walk to and from school.

almost downtown.

The situation is dangerous and unacceptable. West Middle Street needs enforcement and a three-way stop sign at the corner of Middle and Grant and possibly also at Wilkinson. This would slow traffic on the street and create a safe place for children to cross.

The day after she was hit the village repainted the crosswalk on West Middle. It has since faded and there are still no signs. Cars are solid and the human body is very fragile.

school from 7:45-8:15 a.m. and when climbing long, steep stair returning home from 2:45-3:15

Please, as you are driving your car, be very watchful for children, obey the speed limits, and until the village gets a stop sign up on West Middle Street, be especially careful in that area. Lucy Silverio

Loves new library site

I visited the new location of the district library yesterday and my wife paid a visit today. She returned with a broad smile on her face and repeated to me what I had told her about the new facility. It may be a temporary location

but this is exactly what I would like to have in a permanent facility.

My wife and I both have Children are walking to knees that creak and groan ways but love the flat and level. The new facility stacks are beautiful, wide, and full of lots of great reading. I saw plenty of CDs, but I haven't finished listening to my Christmas CD yet.

> The spaciousness is something that really impressed me. Plenty of staff space and storage space, until the next truckload of computers arrive.

The parking is fantastic, no Christmas Briarwood here. As a lifelong library user, I think this facility could serve us for a long time. I hate to think of having to use the downtown facility again. The merchants need the parking space for our

multipurpose visits to that valuable business area.

I had the occasion to speak to a friend who, as a contractor, has renovated downtown buildings in Ann Arbor. I was told that usually total demolition, I am sure that it can serve some other purpose for the village. Perhaps a children's reading and performing annex to the library's principal location.

The aesthetic aspect is one which should not be ignored. Adequate setback is a vital part of any good zoning code.

As for the old library location I am sure that it can serve some other purpose for the Village. Perhaps a children's reading and performing annex to the library's principal loca-

> William Hahn Lyndon Township

Library completes move to temporary site

Moving a library is never easy, but we did it. With help from a professional "library mover" and careful planning by our director, Metta Lansdale Jr., and her great staff.

First, exact measurements were taken of our entire collection, books, videos, CDs, and computers. The Washington Street media center was also measured. Shelving units at both McKune and the media center were tallied. Then Linda



FOX

LIBRARY NOTES

Ballard, Julieanne Smith and

Tina Diab reviewed all of the details, designing the layout seen in the media center now.

Our mover brought in special carts, which allowed them to place complete shelves of books in the carts and move those onto their truck-Most of the move was done by moving items out the back door of McKune House. At one point, through, the village police came to our assistance by blocking off several of the parking spaces in the front of McKune House.

The move was completed in time for our doors to open on Jan. 3, 2000, as we had planned. There are several new public access computer terminals and the collection will be updated and expanded throughout this next year.

The library board wants to extend an invitation to all

Celebration in our "home away from home" on Saturday

Associate Editor

RHONDA HAINES

Advertising Consultant

Jan. 15 from 10-5. We hope to

If you can't make it on Saturday, be sure to stop in sometime. Our new hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5

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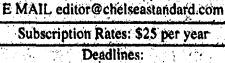
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The man grabbed the woman by the throat without choking her, but in order to control her movements. The woman kicked at the man, and threw a television remote control at him, missing him.

The two struggled. The woman ran to the bathroom, locking herself in. The man then hit the bathroom door three times. breaking it open.

The man picked up the couple's 2-month-old son, and took the child outside. The woman followed, saying the child was not dressed for travel.

The man brought the child back in the house, threatened the woman, and left.

The woman had scratches on her face and a bruise on her neck. The child had a scratch on his face, which the woman believed he received when the man picked the child up.

While the deputy was speaking with the woman, the man. called. He asked the woman to lie to police, but she said she would not. She also gave the man information on how to contact the police.

The deputy checked with the man's place of employment, but was told the man was not there. Later in the day, the woman told police the man indicated he might turn himself in to his parole officer.

... She also said she thought he might be at his mother's house. The officer contacted the man's mother, but was told she had not seen the man, and had no idea how to get in touch with him._

The man was still at large, and the report was forwarded to the prosecutor. The man had been previously arrested twice for domestic assault.

Assault

On Dec. 29, a 27-year-old Canton man came to the sheriff's station to report an assault. He said that earlier in the day, he had been at a gas station with his girlfriend.

When he attempted to use a coupon, he was told the station did not accept coupons. The owner of the station, a 68-yearold man, approached him from behind, telling him to pay for his purchase and leave.

When the victim turned to speak with the man, the older man slapped him in the face. The younger man pushed his attacker in the chest and left the station.

A few seconds later, the older man came outside with a steel pipe, and made a motion to hit the younger man with it. The victim grabbed the pipe, took it from the older man, and threw it away.

The younger man and his girlfriend then left the station. His girlfriend corroborated his account.

A deputy then spoke with the 68-year-old man. He said that the victim had been cursing at his wife, the cashier in the station. The older man told the victim to watch his language, pay his bill and leave.

The man said that the younger man then turned and began to swear at him, at which point he slapped the younger man in the face.

He said that, after the victim pushed him away, he picked up a steel pipe, then went outside and pointed it at the man, to ward him off.

The older man's wife, a 57year-old woman, and an employee at the station, a 41year-old Ypsilanti man, corroborated the owner's account.

The owner made available to the deputy security tapes from the store. The deputy

said little cursing was evident on the tapes until after the initial assault. The case was forwarded to the prosecutor. Larceny

responded to a report of a stolen trailer. He spoke with a 39year-old Milan man, who said he had seen someone drive the trailer away. Since it belonged to his sister-in-law, a 37-yearold Chelsea woman, he called

She said no one should be driving the trailer. The man then called police on a cellular phone, and followed the trailer on I-94, until police stopped it at Huron Street. The owner of the trailer arrived, and said no one had permission to take the trailer.

The driver of the vehicle taking the trailer, 41-year-old Romulus man, was taken into custody. His passenger, also a 41-year-old Romulus man, was being held pending a check on outstanding warrants.

On Jan. 5, a deputy was dispatched to the 3300 block of Robinwood Drive on a report of larceny. He met with a 58year-old man, who said that. sometime during the previous day, someone had taken the baby Jesus figurine from a crèche display on his front

Suspicious Incident

A deputy responded to a report of a suspicious incident at Daycroft Montessori School, 1095 N. Zeeb Road, on Jan. 4. The officer met with a 36-yearold woman, an employee at the school.

The woman said a young woman, between 20 and 25 years old, had come to the office shortly before school let out. She asked for two stu-A deputy on patrol Jan. 2 dents by first name, and said she would need to pick them up due to a family emergency.

The school employee contacted the students, who said they did not know of anyone picking them up.

The employee also called the students' mother, a 40-year-old woman, who also said there should be no new pickups. She came to pick up the children herself.

In the meantime, the young woman, saying she had errands to run, left, but said she would return.

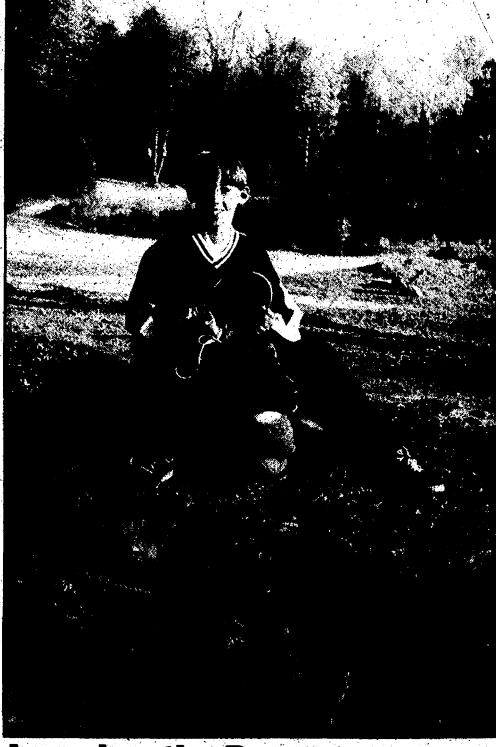
The school's employee said that the woman did not appear nervous, and understood about school procedure.

The school employee and the students' mother felt that the incident might be a mistake, as there are several Montessori schools in the area, and the young woman did not *use the students' last name.

Bridgewater Township Critical Traffic Crash

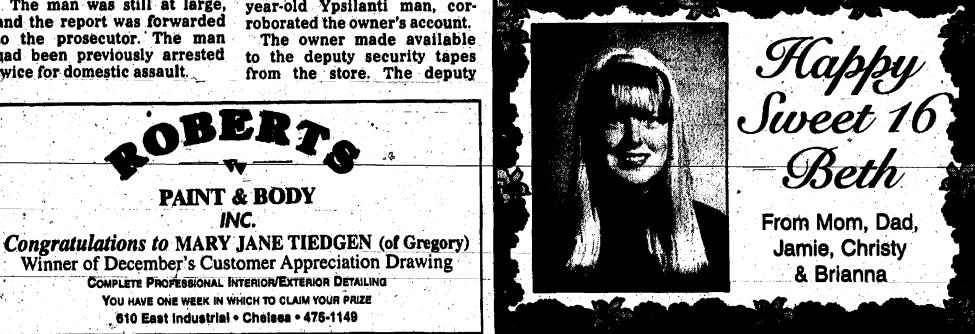
A deputy responded to a report of a personal injury accident on Jan. 2 at Austin and Schneider roads. Huron Valley Ambulance and the Manchester Fire Department were on the scene, attempting to remove the drivers of both vehicles involved in the crash.

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



Learning the Ropes

Andy Paulun, 12, a seventh-grader at Mill Creek Middle School, shot his first deer ever on Oct. 30. Paulun bagged the deer, a six-point buck, with a bow. He received his hunter's safety certificate from Chelsea Rod and Gun Club in August.





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New Zealander finds success in unique niche

By Dirk Fischbach

Tohn Taylor is a classic example of the Great American Dream, with one slight hitch. Even the briefest of conversations will reveal the fact that he is definitely not of U.S. ancestry.

But, what the jovial, thickly accented New Zealander lacks In birthright he has more than made up for in attitude. Since arriving in this country in 1994 he has carved out a path that is quintessentially American.

--- If you look up entrepreneur in the dictionary, Taylor's picture should be beside it. Gifted with **boundless** energy and vision tomatch, he has consistently capitalized on opportunities that others can't even recognize.

When he and wife Michal came to this country so she could help establish an innovative educational program here, they were in the process of rebuilding their lives after a major business loss.

Taylor hit the North American shores with \$1,300 to his name. He immediately set his sights on improvement - not just of his own lot in life, but of his sur-

roundings. The couple settled in a wooded parcel off North Territorial Road owned by Michal's employer. The extensive acreage had been a challenge to maintain, with unchecked growth vir-

tually choking the land. With time on his hands and a spirit that refuses to be still, Taylor began clearing the land of brush and clutter. Soon, he had turned what was once an unusable tract into a virtual paradise with trails winding lazily through healthy woodlands.

But where others would have simply done the work, collected their pay and moved on, Taylor saw the potential for more.

He realized that the problem of overgrown lands was hardly unique to his homestead area. He also knew that because clearing the land was very hard work there were few willing to do it. Quickly putting two and two together, he launched the first of his ventures under the Jay Tee Enterprises Umbrella: Chelsea Wood Services.

"The idea was to take a property and turn it into an estate,' Taylor explains.

The endeaver turned a profit on both ends, as he made money clearing the brush and also salvaged and sold the usable fire-

The work was very similar to that which he had done in his native New Zealand. Spending many of his formative years on a farm outside the North Island city of Aukland, he learned a lot about hard work, self-reliance and determination.

However, his greatest gift, an uncanny understanding of what "service" entails, was honed during his time as a professional huntsmap and in managerial assignments with New Zealand trucking and courier companies. It is that understanding which has provided the unifying element in all his Jay Tee Enterprises.

Currently, his most visible operation is his Chelsea Airporter service. And, like the wood clearing business, it grew out of simple observation.

Shortly after making a presentation about New Zealand for an area travel agency, Taylor received a call from the group he had talked to asking him if he could drive an elderly woman to the airport.



John Taylor, a native of New Zealand now living in the Chelsea area, currently makes about 100 airport runs a month with his business, Chelsea Airporter. The business has grown to the point where he often gets fares both ways. Many of his customers are corporate travelers who need the convenience, space, and reliability afforded by Taylor and his Suburban.

filled the request.

Soon another request came in. 'Never one to be slow on the uptake, Taylor realized that there was a tremendous need. for affordable, reliable transportation to the airport. Voila, the airporter service was born.

It took some time for Taylor to secure the vehicle of choice – a Chevy Suburban – and to obtain the state licensing and insurance, but since then he has never looked back. He now is expanding the business with owner/operators whom he subcontracts.

There are about 1.5 million people in this area," Taylor says, tracing an imaginary line con-

Thinking nothing of it, he necting Saline, Manchester, Chelsea and Dexter on his kitchen table, "Most of them iravel Eighty-six thousand peo-ple fly out of that airport every day. I take three of them. There's room for growth."

> Taylor currently makes about 100 airport runs a month and now has grown the business to the point that he often can have fares both ways. Many of his customers are corporate travelers who need the convenience, space, and reliability afforded by Taylor and his Suburban.

"We will get you to the airport on time, regardless of the weather." Taylor assures. "A lot of the limousine services won't go down gravel roads and they can't make it out if the roads are bad. We don't have those problems."

And at \$50 per group per trip, he more than competes with the limos on price... Along with airport shuttles, Taylor, who holds a limousine

license, will take clients wherever they need to go. He has made whirlwind trips to the Carolinas, Pittsburgh, Chicago and northern Michigan on request. His pristine-looking Chevy has 280,000 miles logged.

The time on the road has allowed Taylor to think even bigger. Plans for an extremely innovative luxury service to Chicago are on the drawing board and have garnered rave reviews from area businessmen that

Taylor uses as a sounding board. But not all Taylor's dreams require extensive traveling. His

Post Haste delivery service is a Chelsea original, although the idea may soon be franchised under Taylor's eye. Realizing that businesses

experience significant down time when a receptionist of assistant has to run to the post office to pick up mail, Taylor began a pickup and delivery service to alleviate the problem.

His service is so good and so reliable that he has become an integral part of the daily workings of area icons like Chelsea Milling and Sleeping Bear Press.

See TAYLOR - Page 12-B

Krista Blomgren grew up with a passion for music that she shares today with students at Beach Middle School. Blomgren learned how to play piano first, then the oboe, piccolo and percussion before learning how to play all instruments in college.

Blomgren shares passion for music with students at Beach

By Michelle Rogers Associate Editor

Growing up, Krista Blomgren's musical talent was evident right away. She started out on piano and then progressed to oboe in fifth grade. By the time she was . It was in 1989 that Blomgren in high school, she played several different instruments. By college, she learned to play them all.

Now Blomgren is sharing her talent and what she has learned over the years with students at Beach Middle School.

But becoming a teacher wasn't a lifelong aspiration of Blomgren's. It was while she was:an undergraduate student at Western Michigan University that she discovered her professional calling. As part of a music class, Blomgren was required to spend time teaching music at an elementary school.

"I had such a great time. The minute I could make them laugh, I was there. I knew it was for me," she says. "I hadn't really considered it before then."

Blomgren had thought about a career in music therapy or music history, even performance, but never music education.

"Then I taught that class and I knew I wanted to do that," she What got her hooked, while

she was playing guitar and leading the students in song, was the smiling faces of the children.

"When they're successful and smile, there is nothing like it," Biomgren says.

graduated from WMU with a bachelor's degree in music education. She started her career that same year as a K-12 music teacher in Homer, a small farming community south of Battle Creek. Three years later, she went back to school full time for her master's degree in conduct-

After completing her graduate work, Blomgren applied to Chelsea schools but it didn't work out. So she accepted a job as a band and choir director in Hudsonville, near Grand Rapids. The next year, she was invited by school officials in Chelsea to apply again. This time she landed the job, and hasn't looked back since.

"I really like this school." Blomgren says. "It's the support of the community that sets this district apart from the others I've worked in People really support the arts in this community, so it makes my job a little easier."

While growing up in Three Oaks, near St. Joseph, Blomgren was encouraged to play an instrument. As a youngster she took piano lessons. In fifth grade, Blomgren took a musical aptitude test and was told she could play anything she set her heart on. She says her father

municate in the same way. She describes her teaching style as eclectic, and says she will use anything it takes to reach her students.

"I use whatever I can to get my

chose the oboe for her to play.

"I had no idea. I just wanted to play, and he liked the sound of the oboe," Blomgren says.

By high school, she was also playing piccolo and percussion. "Whatever they had lying around and my band director would let me goof around with, I'd play," she says.

In college, Blomgren concentrated on the oboe but was required to take classes on all instruments so she could teach students how to play them some

grew up in the limelight. "I think it gave me kind of an out. It gets you attention without

having to talk," she says. "Playing an instrument, you have to share, and I like that. It's .

a nice way of communicating." Today Blomgren is teaching students at Beach how to com-

point across," she says. "I am not afraid to try different things. "I try gestures and pictures

because they get words all day long. Sometimes they don't get those abstract ideas. But if they hear it and see it, they pick it up a lot easier." Although Blomgren fell in

love with teaching at the ele-

mentary school level, it's at the middle school where she has found her niche teaching band, rather than general music education. "I love this level. I think

Music brought this once shy they're the greatest," she says. youngster out of her shell as she "They're not afraid to try new things. High school kids don't want to risk looking stupid.

"In middle school, they're really honest. They're not jaded. They're just really open and receptive."

Blomgren sees some 200 students a day during their three

See BLOMGREN - Page 12-B

The Chelsen Standard -

Varsity wins, JV falls in spirited Tuesday night showdown

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer The Chelsea/Dexter rivalry lives.

As Dexter Basketball Junior Varsity Head Coach-Mike Bavineau told his team before its Tuesday's game, "It doesn't matter if it is ninth grade, junior varsity or varsity. This is your arch-rival and you have to get . up for this game."

It appeared that all teams did just that.

For the night the teams split.

Dexter won the junior varsity match up 54-46. But Chelsea won the varsity game 60-

Both teams hosted tournaments over the long holiday break to keep themselves in game mode. But both coaches expressed concern over facing a tough SEC rival so early in the season.

"For the first game back after the break, to face an SEC rival, there are nerves," said Chelsea head coach Robin Raymond.

Dexter, at least, had one post-holiday game under its belt. The team traveled to Lincoln on Friday, Jan. 7, where

they lost a heartbreaker, 48-46. "We played harder than we had all year, but we still couldn't overcome our turnovers," said Dexter Head Coach Randy Swoverland.

It seemed, though, that both teams put records and statistics behind them as they took the floor to face off on Tues-

As SEC rival games go, it was a good one.

Chelsea went out to an early lead but Dexter quickly closed that up to get within five points at the end of the first quarter.

For the game, the Dreadnaughts stayed tight with the Bulldogs. While they pulled within three at times, they were never able to take the lead.

But it was the kind of scrappy, tough, emotional contest you would expect from two teams of this caliber.

This game had it all. Players fouling out, blocked shots, players raking in tough rebounds, and some pretty dunks. And both teams had ex-

tremely vocal fans. The game even took a turn

toward the bizarre when the

Tony Scheffler drives past Dexter's Erik Schielke

officials called time-out with just 16 seconds left in the first half to dry up a small puddle on the Chelsea side of the floor.

والمناوية والمناورة والمنا

The game was on hold for several minutes as the officials tried to determine the source of the leak before de-· ciding that an errant cup of water from the stands was the culprit.

Play resumed and the teams went to the locker room with a close 29-23 Bulldog lead.

The second half continued to provide excitement for the fans, since neither team was ever able to mount a long run of unanswered points. Almost basket-for-basket, the teams stayed together until nearly the end of the fourth quarter.

With less than five minutes in the game, the Bulldogs seamed to stall as they went a full minute-and-a-half without scoring a point.

The Dreads capitalized on the lull and pulled the score to within four points.

With just over one minute in the game Dexter hit a long three-pointer to bring the score to 55-51.

But it wasn't enough. Still trailing, Dexter fouled the Bulldogs. As the final seconds ticked down Chelsea took full advantage, sinking three of its four free throws in the

Chelsea finished the night with four players in double dig-. its in the scoring column.

final seconds of the game.

Dennis Price led the team with 21 points before fouling out with just 3:22 left in the battle. Sean Davis added 13 points to the team total while both Ben Myers and Tony Scheffler put up 11.

Dexter had three players in double digits. John Cowen led the Dreads with 13 points while Jon Swanson and Mike Campbell each added 10.

On the junior varsity side it was a totally different story. The Junior Dreads looked very solid in the first half and went to the locker room at half time with a 30-18 lead over the Bulldogs.

• Bathrooms • Porches

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In the third quarter though. Chelsea staged a gutsy come back and knotted things late in the third quarter.

"We did not play well and we got behind," said Chelsea junior varsity coach Mark Scheese. "We put pressure on and came back but got in foul trouble."

In fact, Dexter made 20 of their 32 second-half free throws, while the Bulldogs connected on five of their nine from the line.

That 15-point difference was the game, as Dexter finished the night with a 54-46 win.

"They had 16 free throws in the fourth quarter and made eight of them." Scheese said. "But we only scored seven points in the fourth."

The Dreads were led by freshman standout Brian Caldwell.

"He has really improved the last few weeks," Bavineau said. "As he gets better, hopefully the whole team will improve."

Both teams will continue with SEC competition, with Dexter hosting Saline on Friday night, and Chelsea at home against Tecumseh.

Let the SEC play continue.

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Swimmers open season with 4-0 mark

The Chelsea men's swimming team had an impressive week, beating both Brighton (100-86) and conference foe Saline (98.5-87.5) to move its dual meet record to 4-0.

They also placed second at Lansing this past Saturday.

Against Brighton, the 200yard medley relay unit of Jared Wacker, Greg Cook, Bobby Rohrkemper and Andy Thiel got things rolling with a win in 2:01.96. The 'Dogs also scored with the third-place showing of Zack Christman, Matt Holmes, Matt Moffett and Mike Offenbacher.

In the 200-yard freestyle Jeff Heydlauff paced the team with a second-place swim of 2:10.19.

Andy Hack recorded a firstplace time of 2:21.74 in the individual medley, while Rohrkemper took third.

Gabe McGinnes (167.65) and Andrew Ceo (142.45) placed second and third, respectively, in the diving portion of the

When the swimming re-

sumed. Rohrkemper again gave the 'Dogs a first-place, touching the pads in 1:04.31 in the 100-yard fly.

Thiel and Heydlauff gave Chelsea a strong two-three finish in the 100 freestyle, and the Dewitt Invitational in Hack took all comers easily in the 500-yard freestyle at 5:41.70. Moffet was second at 6:10.21.

It was Heydlauff. Rohrkemper, Thiel and Offenbacher setting the pace in the 200yard freestyle relay at 1:48.66, with Cook, Wacker, Policht and Mike Bowdish taking third.

Wacker was the winner in the 100-yard backstroke at 1:10.07, while Christman placed third.

Chelsea secured-the second and third places in the 100yard breaststroke on the power of Matt Holmes and

In the 400-yard freestyle re-

lay it was Heydlauff, Hack, Wacker and Moffet setting the pace at 4:07.29.

Against Saline, a similar story played out, with Hack. Cook, Rohrkemper and Thiel taking the 200 medley relay with Wacker, Holmes, Moffett Offenbacher finishing and

Heydlauff and Cook swam first and third, respectively, in the 200 freestyle, while Thiel took first-place honors in the 50 freestyle.

McGuinnes recorded an outstanding 194.85 to win the diving with Ian Rosentreter placing third.

Bobby Rohrkemper prevented a one-two-three Hornet sweep in the 100 fly, sandwiching himself into second place at 1:07.95.

Thiel (51.67) and Heydlauff (52.87) made it a one-two sweep for the 'Dogs in the 100 freestyle, and Cook took the

top spot in the 500 freestyle at

The Bulldog 200 freestyle relay took first as Thiel, Hack, Heydlauff and Rohrkemper covered the distance in

Wacker took the top spot in the 100 backstroke at 1:01.44 and Hack matched that feat in the 100 breast at 1:07.12.

The team's final scoring came with a third-place finish in the 400 freestyle with Christman, Bowdish, Wacker and Policht preventing a Hornet sweep.

Dewitt Invitational Results:

Milan 281, Chelsea 280, Grand Rapids Northview 266, Holt 262, Bridgeman 226, Dewitt 206, Mason 176, Lansing Everett-145.

See SWIMMERS - Page 3-B



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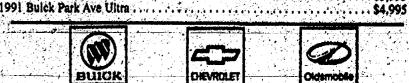
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The Chelsea swim and dive team took second place at the DeWitt Invitational Meet last week.

dish, 1:13.10.

100-yard frestyle

500-yard freestyle

Second place, Thiel, 51.35.

Fifth place, Moffett, 5:43.50.

Second Place, Thiel, Andy,

Rohrkemper and Heydlauff,

1:34.98. Tenth place, Christ-

man, Tim Wacker, Offen-

First Place, Hack, 55.31.

Fifth place, Cook, 1:10.00.

Second place, Thiel, Hack,

400-yard freestyle relay

Heydlauff and Jared Wacker,

3:26.10. Tenth place, Christ-

Chelsea's next meet is

Ninth place Jared Wacker,

Tenth place Heydlauff, 53.27.

Twelfth place Policht, 6:01.78

200-vard frestyle relay

bacher and Cook, 1:44.02.

100-yard backstroke

100-yard breastroke

Holmes, 1:11.73.

Policht, 3:51.35.

1:00.55.

SWIMMERS

Continued from Page 2-B

200-yard medley relay Fifth place, Wacker, Cook, Offenbacher. Rohrkemper. 1:51.35. Ninth place Christman, Holmes, Moffett, Tim Wacker, 1:57.12.

200-yard freestyle

Third place, Heydlauff, 1:5714. Eleventh place Jared Wacker, 2:03.56.

200-yard Individual Medley Second place, Hack, 2:04.54. Eleventh place, Christman, 2:23.31.

50-yard freestyle

First place, Thiel, 23.12. Tenth place Rohrkemper. 24.85.

One meter diving First place, McGuiness, 199.70 points. Eleventh place man, Moffett, Rosentreter, 119.15pts. 100-yard butterfly

Third place, Rohrkemper, Thursday, Jan. 13, at home 57.42. Thirteenth place, Bow- against Tecumseh.

Special Writer

The only scoring in the first period came off a face off in neutral ice. Chris Tyler picked up the puck, carried to the top of the circle and blasted a shot past Saline goalie Ryan Kelley.

By Doug Trojanowski

In the second period Craig St. Clair added to the scoring with a goal assisted by Nolan Ahrens. Saline returned the favor on an end-to-end rush by Hornet Pat Ball for an unassisted goal to bring the Hornets back to with in one goal.

The Chelsea Bulldog hockey team jumped on the winning track after a joyous holiday hockey tournament and evened their season record at 5-5-3 by beating league rival Saline. In a hard fought contest, Chelsea downed the Hornets 4-3 at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube Saturday.

The see-saw battle continued into the third period as the 'Dogs nd the Hornets exchanged goals, leaving the score at 3-2, Chelsea.

Late in the third period Dave Poupard made a rink-long rush, weaving in and out of Hornet defenders to score a power play goal. The shot gave the Bulldogs a 4-2 lead with just over two minutes left in the contest. Chelsea net minder Mike Osborne assisted on Poupard's goal.

Saline, with the goalie pulled and on a power play, (thanks to a Chelsea slashing penalty) utilized a six-to-four on-ice advantage to net a goal from Tim Curran, assisted by T.J. Minnehan and Matt Caulk with just 40 seconds left. The late talley left the 'Dogs with a 4-3 advantage.

Saline had one last breath. with the final face off deep in the Chelsea zone. The Hornets managed a shot off the draw but the puck sailed wide and

high of the net at the buzzer, preserving the win for the Bulldogs.

Icers down Saline

"It was a total team effort tonight," said Chelsea coach Don Wright, adding that nobody stood out, everyone played together and worked hard.

The Bulldogs, were coming off the Frozen Fury High School Hockey Tournament in Birch Run at the new NHL Skate Arena last weekend.

Chelsea went 2-1, to finish in third place. Chelsea beat Clio and Lincoln, but lost to eventual tourney champ Southfield in the semi-final game.

The Bulldogs return to the ice this Saturday night, hosting Lincoln at Jackson's Optimist Arena at 9 p.m.

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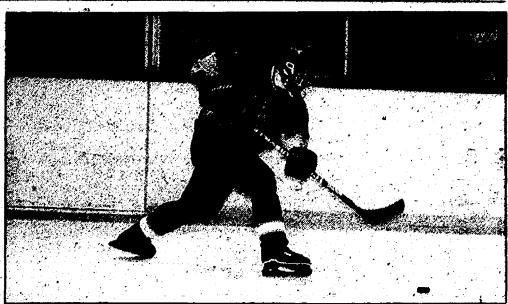
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Noblen Ahrens rips a slap shot in action against Saline.-

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP **BOARD** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Webster Township Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, January 18, 2000, 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, Michigan, to review the request for a variance to the Private Road Ordinance No. 92-5, for grade level by Mr. Steve Sakowski, Parcel Number C03-08-100-022.

> Wana M. Baldus, Clerk Webster Township

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP **BOARD OPEN HOUSE**

The Webster Township Board is hosting an Open House, honoring the retirement of Janis Keogh, Treasurer and Paul Kleinschmidt, Trustee. It will be held at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, Michigan, on Sunday, January 16th, 2000, from 2:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. Those who would like to wish them well are invited to attend.

> Dean F. Fisher, Supervisor Webster Township

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WHAT'S UP IN SPORTS

CHELSEA SPORTS Thursday, Jan. 13 Boys Swimming vs. Tecumiseh, 6:30 p.m. **H** JV & Varsity Boys Wrestling vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln, 6:30 p.m.

JV & Varsity Girls Volleyball vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln, 6:30

Friday, Jan. 14 JV & Varsity Boys Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 6 p.m. H Saturday, Jan. 15

JV Girls Volleyball, Brighton Invitational, 9 a.m. A Varsity Girls Volleyball, Wyandotte Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

JV Boys Wrestling, Eaton Rapids Invitational, 10 a.m. A Varsity Boys Wrestling, Athens Invitational, 9 a.m. A. 7th & 8th Grade Boys Wrestling, Hillsdale Invitational, 10 a.m. A

Chelsea Hockey Club Vets vs. Lincoln, 9 p.m. H Monday, Jan. 17

JV & Varsity Girls Volleyball vs. Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. A Freshman Basketball vs. Pinckney, 9 p.m. H Tuesday, Jan. 18 7th & 8th Grade Co-ed Swim-

ming, vs. Dexter, 4:30 p.m. A Thursday, Jan. 20 Boys Swimming vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. A JV & Varsity Boys Wrestling vs. Ann Arbor Huron, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 21 JV & Varsity Boys Basketball, vs. Pinckney, 6 p.m. A Chelsea Hockey Club Vets vs. Bedford, at Monroe, 9 p.m. A Saturday, Jan. 22

JV Girls Volleyball, Chelsea Invitational, 8:30 a.m. H Varsity Boys Wrestling, Wil-Hamstown Invitational, 10 a.m.

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CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR - 12-29-99

High Game: Melissa Bellus, 175 High Series: Debbie Noye, 473

High Series: Helen Barels, 548; Jeff Vogel, 631

See BOWLING - Page 5-B

62 61 - 64

65

71 55

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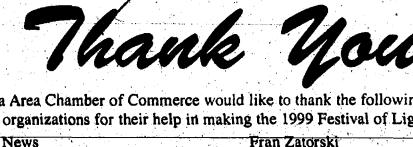
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Chelsea Standard Common Chords Counter Point Huron Valley Ambulance Pierce's Pastries Plus Polly's/Village Plaza Pamida Rotary Club of Chelsea

UAW Local 437 Village of Chelsea Electric Department Chelsea Ministerial Association First Congregational United Church of Christ Diane Bentley First United Methodist Church

St. Paul's United Church of Christ McDonald's of Chelsea Lynne Faist and The Village Shoppe Chelsea Boy Scouts

Chelsea Depot Association Huron Camera Preservation Chelsea Ypsilanti Convention and Visitors Bureau

Dance Arts of Chelsea Chelsea Animal Hospital Lane Animal Hospital Chelsea Retirement Community

Zion Lutheran Church Chelsea Print and Graphics Fred and Mary Harris Betty Wild Thelma Johnson

Bill and Marci Darwin Gigi Batsakis and staff at Gigi's Glenda Warner Richard and Mary Alice Kalmbach Margaret Kuhl

Alma Bershas Alex Weddon Bill Gourley Joe Weber Shirley Mitchell Norm Wetzel Dan Murphy Sonya Jackson Katherine Donovan Scott McElrath Terri Lancaster John Frank Carol Rauschenberger

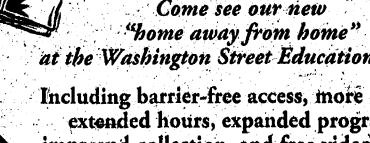
Michael Jackson and Vogel's and Foster's

Sara and Ian Cummings Cathy Carter Rev. Dr. David Cleaver-Bartholomew The late Dr. Lynn E. Spitz-Nagel

Sally Walters Rita Fulton Susan Wilburn Carol Mehlig

Area businesses that displayed gingerbread houses

If your name, business, or organizatin does not appear on this list, please accept our apology and our sincere thank you for your contribution.



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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Zoning Ordinance No. 79000, an Ordinance to amend the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance No. 79, and to provide single family uses in annexed lands and to establish Section 4.10 Single-Family Residential Districts and regulations there under was adopted by the Chelsea Village Council on December 14, 1999, The effective date is twenty days after adoption and publication. A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Cheisea Vittage Clerk's Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, telephone (734) 475-1771, during regular business hours of 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Frances E. Zatorski Village Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2000 10 A.M. UNTIL 2 P.M.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 22, 2000

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LYNDON TOWNSHIP

Date: January 4, 2000

NOTICE: I will be at my office, Lyndon Town Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Rd. Chelsea, MI 48118, to register qualified electors and amend registration records. IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, You must amend your registration record.

Election is being held to vote on the following propositions:
OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES Published in compliance with MCL 168.498(3) and MCLA 211.203(3) being part f Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

> Janis K. Knieper, Clerk Lyndon Township

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2000 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 NOON FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 22, 2000

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE: I will be at my office, 18027 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, You must amend your registration record. Election is being held to vote on the following propositions: OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Published in compliance with MCL 168.498(3) and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act. Date: January 4, 2000

> LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk Sylvan Township

DEXTER TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2000 8 A.M. UNTIL 4 P.M. FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 22, 2000

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE: I will be at my office, 6880 Dexter Pinckney Rd., to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY You must amend your registration record. Election is being held to vote on the following propositions:
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

LOCAL PROPOSITION Shall the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance adopted May 18, 1999 be approved." Published in compliance with MCL 168.498(3) and MCLA 211.203(3) being part

f Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act. Date: January 13, 2000

William Eisenbeiser, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF **ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT**

Revise Schedule of Use Regulations in C-2 District from Mobile Home Sales and Service and Repair to Manufactured Home Sales, as a special use.

MANUFACTURED HOME SALES: Business establishment engaged in the display and sale of factory built, single family structures that are manufactured under the authority of the National Manufactured Housing Construction and Safety Standards Act of 1974. For the purposes of this definition, mobil homes are considered a type of manufactured housing. Recreational vehicles, travel trailers and motor homes are not considered manufactured homes for the purposes of this ordinance

DWELLING, MANUFACTURED HOME: A factory built, single family structure that is manufactured under the authority of the National Manufactured Housing Construction and Safety Standards Act of 1974, is transportable in one or more sections, is built on a permanent chassis, and is used as a place of human habitation; but which are not constructed with a permanent hitch or other device allowing transport of the unit other than for the purpose of delivery to a permanent site, and which does have wheels or axles permanently attached to its body or frame.

SCHEDULE OF USE REGULATIONS in C-2 District, Special Use.

Arlene P. Bareis, Clerk LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD

LIMA TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING JANUARY 3, 2000, 8:00 P.M.

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 P.M. on January 3, 2000 and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present Supervisor Adams, Clerk Barels, Treasurer Havens, Trustee Heller, absent Trustee Trinkle. Also present Zoning Inspector Chuck Schauer and several residents.

Motion by Bareis supported by Heller to adjourn to executive session with the Planning Commission to discuss legal matters. Carried.

Motion by Barels supported by Helter to adjourn executive session and return to regular session at 8:30 P.M. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Adams to approve the following appointments, to Planning Commission, Nanette Havens for a 3 year term, to Zoning Board of Appeals Greg McKenzle and Nell Adams for 3 year terms, to Chelsea Fire Authority Andrew Adrian, delegate and Gary Adams, alternate for 5 year terms, Wallace Fusilier and Ariene Barels for 3 year terms to the Dexter Areawide Fire Department. Carried.

The treasurers report was received. Zoning Inspector issued 4 permits: Year end report Indicates 65 permits issued in

1999, down from 83 in 1998. Motion by Barels supported by Adams, Application 99-008, to revise Schedule of Use Regulations in C-2 District from Mobile Home Sales and Service and Repair to Manufactured Home Sales, as a special use, as defined by Carlisle Wortman in memo dated July 30, 1999. Ayes: Barels, Havens, Heller, Adams. Nays None

Motion by Adams supported by Havens to appoint Chuck Schauer as Ordinance Enforcement Officer. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Adams to close public hearing for Century-Tel. Motion by Barels supported by Heller to authorize supervisor to grant permit to

Century Tel contingent upon receipt of complete application and contingent upon eer/consultant and to pay .25 per foot per year per filled addroval of lownship er duct. All ayes. Carried. Motion by Barels supported by Heller to revise the Lima Township Fiscal Year

Ordinance to eliminate Section ill and part of last line of Section II. Ayes: Heller, Havens, Barels, Adams. Nays: None. Motion by Barels supported by Adams to approve the Fire and Emergency Medical Charges Ordinance as presented. Ayes. Havens, Bareis, Heller, Adams.

Nays: None Motion by Heller supported by Adams to approve 3 year audit contract with

Campbell & Kusterer. Carried. Motion by Heller supported by Haven to pay bills. Carried.

Respectfully submitted. Ariene R. Bareis, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF **ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT**

LIMA TOWNSHIP FISCAL YEAR ORDINANCE #4 Rev. B An Ordinance to establish the fiscal year of the Township of Lima, Washtenaw County, Michigan and the annual settlement day for such Township pursuant to the Michigan Public Act 596 of 1978.

The Township of Lima, Washtenaw County, Michigan Hereby Ordains,

Commencing in 1979, the fiscal year of the Township shall extend from April 1 of each year until March 31 of the following year.

The annual settlement day meeting of the Township Board shall hereafter be held on the 15th day of the last month of the fiscal year of the Township unless said day falls on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday whereupon said meeting shall be held on the following Monday, or a day to be determined by the Township Board,
I hereby certify the above Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the
Lima Township Board on January 3, 2000.

Ariene P. Barels, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2000 8 A.M. UNTIL 4 P.M.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 22, 2000

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE: I will be at my office, 5665 Webster Church Rd, to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY. You must amend your registration record: Election is being held to vote on the following propositions:

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES Published in compliance with MCL 168.498(3) and MCLA 211.203(3) being part of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act. Date: January 4, 2000

> Wana M. Baldus, Clerk Webster Township

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP **ORDINANCE NO. 56** FIRE AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL CHARGES ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH FEES AND CHARGES FOR FIRE PROTEC-TION AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES UNDER PUBLIC ACT 33 OF 1951, AS AMENDED, COMPILED LAWS 41.801, et seq.; TO IMPLEMENT THE INCORPORATION OF THE CHELSEA AREA FIRE AUTHORITY: TO DELEGATE TO THE SAID AUTHORITY THE POWER TO SET A UNIFORM SCHEDULE OF FEES AND CHARGES; TO PROVIDE METHODS FOR THE COLLECTION OF SUCH CHARGES, APPEALS AND EXEMPTIONS THEREFROM; TO PROTECT THE HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE OF THE SYLVAN TWP. INHABITANTS.

THE TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS: SECTION I. PURPOSE, The within Ordinance is adopted to provide financial reimbursement to the Twp. of Sylvan (hereinafter "Municipality") for the furnishing of fire protection and emergency medical services from those receiving direct benefits from such service; to provide for full funding of the fire protection and emergency medical services which remain in large part; and at-large governmental expense based upon the general benefits derived by all persons within the Municipality from the availability of fire protection and emergency medical services to extinguish fires within the Municipality and perform other emergency services. This Ordinance is adopted for fire protection and emergency medical services under Public Act 33, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, as amended, (MCL 41.801 et seq.), Public Act 57, Public Acts of Michigan,

1988, and Act 7 of the Public Acts of 1967, extra sessions, (MCLA 124:501 et. seq.)
SECTION II. BENEFITTED PERSONS AND PROPERTIES. Fees and charges for fire protection and emergency medical services shall be made to the owners of the personal or real property to which the services are rendered per incident and to the persons benefitted by the services. The fees and charges shall include the Municipality's costs, current expenses and accrued fund charges, whether provided by contract, special assessment, general taxation, or contributions to the Chelsea Area Fire-Authority, of fire-protection and emergency medical services, plus the costs of administering the Ordinance. Where more than one property or person is involved or where there are more than one person who owns an individual property, all persons to whom services are rendered and all owners of properties benefitted by such services shall be jointly and severally liable for the fees and charges.

SECTION III. DELEGATION TO THE CHELSEA AREA FIRE AUTHORITY. The Board of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority (the "Authority"), created under Act 57. Public Acts of Michigan, 1988, as amended (the "Act") and by the Articles of Incorporation of said Authority to which this municipality is a constituent or associated member, is hereby granted the right to establish, determine; revise, increase or decrease uniform just and reasonable rates, fees and charges for fire protection and suppression and emergency medical services from time to time; to establish and determine different uniform rates, fees and charges for fire protection and suppression and emergency medical services for separates classes of users, based upon the type of incident, structure, vehicle, cause, service provided, environmental response, or other reasonable distinctions and bases involved. The Authority shall bill and collect on behalf of the Municipality the fees, charges and rates so established from the persons and properties benefitted. The Authority is authorized to deliver or cause to be delivered statements and billings to the persons and owners liable for the charges and fees. Delivery may be done by regular mail to the last known address of the persons or owners liable and a statement shall be conclusively presumed delivered as of the date it is deposited into the United States mall addressed to such persons and owners. The Authority is authorized to divide the statement among the persons or owners in equal pro-rata shares or some other fashion, or to submit a statement as a single joint, several and undivided liability to all persons and owners involved, in the discretion of the Authority.

SECTION III. TIME FOR PAYMENT. All of the foregoing charges shall be due and payable from the date of delivery of the statement for the service rendered and in default of payment shall be collectible through proceedings in the District Court or any other Court of competent jurisdiction on a complaint filed by the Authority is a matured debt. In addition thereto, the Authority is authorized to seek and collect the actual attorney fees and costs of collection. All statements are due sixty (60) days from delivery. After 60 days, unpaid statements shall bear interest at 12% per annum until paid. Any person making a "False Alarm", which is defined as an incident where there was no cause for an alarm and the request for services is initiated by any action of omission of the person making the alarm, directly, or through any mechanism or system from the property of the persons or owners to whom the services are requested, is liable for the charges incurred:

SECTION IV. EXEMPTIONS. The following properties and services shall be exempt from the foregoing charges:

A. Fire protection services involving the Municipality's owned buildings, grounds and/or properties.

SECTION V. APPEALS. Any person may appeal any statement of charges by filing a written appeal. The appeal shall be filed and received at the Authority's offices within twenty (20) days after delivery of a statement. The Authority shall notify the person or representative making the appeal of a time, place and date of hearing on the appeal. The person making the appeal may appear in person or through a representative. The appeal shall be determined by the Authority Board. The Authority Board is authorized, in the discretion of the Authority Board, to waive or reduce a statement of

A. Where there is unnecessary hardship or undue economic burden on the persons or owners liable for the charges.

B. Where the rendition of service was made in error at the request of a person or persons other than those liable for the charges, and there was no benefit given or received by the services.

C. Where there are other extenuating circumstances beyond the control of the persons liable and there was no benefit given or received by the services.

The decision of the Authority Board shall be in writing and shall be final. SECTION VI. NON-EXCLUSIVE CHARGE. The rates and charges shall not be exclusive of the charges that may be made by the Municipality for the costs and expenses of providing fire protection and emergency medical, but shall only be supplemental thereto. Charges may additionally be collected by the Municipality through general taxation after a vote of the electorate approving the same or by special assessment established under the Michigan statutes pertinent thereto. General fund appropriations may also be made to cover such additional costs and expenses.

SECTION VII. SEVERABILITY. Should any provision or part of the within Ordinance be declared by an Court of compatent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, the same shall not affect the validity or en-forceability of the balance of this Ordinance which shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION VII. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately. dinance No. 31, the present Sylvan Township Fire Charge replaced by this Ordinance. All ordinances or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Sylvan

Township Board on January 4, 2000. The above is the full text of the Ordinance.

The effective date is January 4, 2000

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US-12, Chelsea, on Monday & Wednesday 9 a.m.-12 Noon, except for legal holidays.

Luanne S. Koch Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA **VACANCY ON** PLANNING COMMISSION

The Planning Commission will be accepting applications for a person(s) to fill a vacancy on the Planning Commission Board.

Requirements include Village residency as well as a commitment to attend one regular meeting as well as one work session per month.

Send a brief resume to the Village of Chelsea Planning Department, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

LIMA TOWNSHIP LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2000 10 A.M. UNTIL 12 NOON FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 22, 2000

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE: I will be at my office, Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, to reglater qualified electors and amend registration records.

IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY,

You must amend your registration record. Election is being held to vote on the following propositions:
OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES Published in compliance with MCL 168.498(3) and MCLA 211.203(3) being part

of Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act. Date: January 5, 2000

Ariene R. Bareis, Clerk Lima Township

LIMA TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 6-C FIRE AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL CHARGES ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH FEES AND CHARGES FOR FIRE PROTECTION AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES UNDER PUBLIC ACT 33 OF 1951, AS AMENDED, COMPILED LAWS 41.801, et seq.; TO IMPLEMENT THE INCORPORATION OF THE CHELSEA AREA FIRE AUTHORITY; TO DELEGATE TO THE SAID AUTHORITY THE POWER TO SET A UNIFORM SCHEDULE OF FEES AND CHARGES; TO PROVIDE METHODS FOR THE COLLECTION OF SUCH CHARGES, APPEALS AND EXEMPTIONS THEREFROM; TO PROTECT THE HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE OF THE TWP. OF LIMA INHABITANTS.

THE TOWNSHIP OF LIMA, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS: SECTION I. PURPOSE, The within Ordinance is adopted to provide financial reimbursement to the Twp. of Lima (hereinafter "Municipality") for the furnishing of fire protection and emergency medical services from those receiving direct benefits from such service; to provide for full funding of the fire protection and emergency medical services which remain in large part, and at-large governmental expense based upon the general benefits derived by all persons within the Municipality from the availability of fire protection and emergency medical services to extinguish fires within the Municipality and perform other emergency services. This Ordinance is adopted for fire protection and emergency medical services under Public Act 33, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, as amended, (MCL 41.801 et seq.), Public Act 57, Public Acts of Michigan, 1988, and Act 7 of the Public Acts of 1967, extra sessions, (MCLA 124.501 et. seq.)
SECTION II. BENEFITTED PERSONS AND PROPERTIES. Fees and charges for

fire protection and emergency medical services shall be made to the owners of the personal or real property to which the services are rendered per incident and to the persons benefitted by the services. The fees and charges shall include the Municipality's costs, current expenses and accrued fund charges, whether provided by contract, special assessment, general taxation, or contributions to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, of fire protection and emergency medical services, plus the costs of administering the Ordinance. Where more than one property or person is involved or where there are more than one person who owns an individual property, all persons to whom services are rendered and all owners of properties benefitted by such services shall be jointly and severally liable for the fees and charges. SECTION III. DÉLEGATION TO THE CHELSEA AREA FIRE AUTHORITY: The

Board of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority (the "Authority"), created under <u>Act 57</u>. Public Acts of Michigan; 1988, as amended (the "Act") and by the Articles of incorporation of said Authority to which this municipality is a constituent or associated member, is hereby granted the right to establish, determine, revise, increase or decrease Uniform just and reasonable rates, less and charges for fire protection and suppression and emergency medical services from time to time; to establish and determine different uniform rates, fees and charges for fire protection and suppression and emergency medical services for separates classes of users, based upon the type of Incident, structure, vehicle, cause, service provided, environmental response, or other reasonable distinctions and bases involved. The Authority shall bill and collect on behalf of the Municipality the fees, charges and rates so established from the persons and properties benefitted. The Authority is authorized to deliver or cause to be delivered statements and billings to the persons and owners liable for the charges and less. Delivery may be done by regular mail to the last known address of the persons or owners liable and a statement shall be conclusively presumed delivered as of the date it is deposited into the United States mail addressed to such persons and owners. The Authority is authorized to divide the statement among the persons or owners in equal pro-rata shares or some other fashlon, or to submit a statement as a single joint, several and undivided liability to all persons and owners involved, in the discretion of the Authority.

SECTION III. TIME FOR PAYMENT. All of the foregoing charges shall be due and payable from the date of delivery of the statement for the service rendered and in default of payment shall be collectible through proceedings in the District Court or any other Court of competent jurisdiction on a complaint filed by the Authority is a matured debt. In addition thereto, the Authority is authorized to seek and collect the actual attornev fees and costs of collection. All statements are due sixty (60) days from delivery. After 60 days, unpaid statements shall bear interest at 12% per annum until paid. Any person making a "False Alarm", which is defined as an incident where there was no cause for an alarm and the request for services is initiated by any action of omission of the person making the alarm, directly, or through any mechanism or system from the property of the persons or owners to whom the services are requested, is liable for the charges incurred.

SECTION IV. EXEMPTIONS. The following properties and services shall be exempt from the foregoing charges:

A. Fire protection services involving the Municipality's owned buildings, grounds and/or properties,

SECTION V. APPEALS. Any person may appeal any statement of charges by filling a written appeal. The appeal shall be filed and received at the Authority's offices with-In twenty (20) days after delivery of a statement. The Authority shall notify the person or representative making the appeal of a time, place and date of hearing on the appeal. The person making the appeal may appear in person or through a representative. The appeal shall be determined by the Authority Board. The Authority Board is authorized, in the discretion of the Authority Board, to waive or reduce a statement of

A. Where there is unnecessary hardship or undue economic burden on the persons or owners liable for the charges.

B. Where the rendition of service was made in error at the request of a person or persons other than those liable for the charges, and there was no benefit given or received by the services.

C. Where there are other extenuating circumstances beyond the control of the persons liable and there was no benefit given or received by the services. The decision of the Authority Board shall be in writing and shall be final.

SECTION VI. NON-EXCLUSIVE CHARGE. The rates and charges shall not be exclusive of the charges that may be made by the Municipality for the costs and expenses of providing fire protection and emergency medical, but shall only be supplemental thereto. Charges may additionally be collected by the Municipality through general taxation after a vote of the electorate approving the same or by special assessment established under the Michigan statutes pertinent thereto. General fund appropriations may also be made to cover such additional costs and expenses;

SECTION VII. SEVERABILITY. Should any provision or part of the within Ordinance be declared by an Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, the same shall not affect the validity or en-forceability of the balance of this Ordinance which shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION VII. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately. Ordinance No. 6-5, the present Lima Township Fire Charge Ordinance, is hereby replaced by this Ordinance. All ordinances or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith

are hereby repealed. NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lima Town-

ship Board on January 3, 2000.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance. The effective date is January 3, 2000

Acopy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lima Township Hall

Ariene R. Barels, Clerk Lima Township

Dated: January 3, 2000. STATE OF MICHIGAN) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW)**

I, Ariene R. Bareis, Lima Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the within Ordinance was adopted by the Lima Township Board at a regular meeting held on the 3rd day of January, 2000, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Havens, Heller, Barels, Adams

NAYES: None

Ariene Barels Lima Township Clerk

Spikers show strength with solid tournament run

By Colleen O'Neill Special Writer

The Chelsea varsity volleyball team got right back into its winning ways after the holidays.

While they did not take first place in the Chelsea Invitational on Saturday, the team' racked up a lot of solid wins, great statistics and a good plan for improvement.

They then went on to open SEC competition with a threegame win over Tecumseh on Monday night.

On Saturday Chelsea opened against Milan with a solid win of 15-1, 15-9. They then defeated Novi 15-3, 15-10, Auburn Hills Avondale 15-7, 15-8 and Pinckney 15-7, 15-9.

A seemingly possessed South Lyon team was able to eliminate the Bulldogs in the

"They outplayed us," said mentioned that his team had

semi-finals with a 9-15, 13-15

head coach Dan Montgomery. Even the South Lyon coach not played like that this year. They just played out of their heads."

The loss was disturbing to Montgomery but he gave credit to the South Lyon team for playing a great game.

"In the finals they went back to their old ways and got beat badly by a team we had reamed earlier in the day," Wontgomery said.

Lindsey Baker led the team with 10 service aces for the day. Ann Larder had five. Mora Arnold and Val Schiller four each, Michelle Dettling three, Amber Mattocks and Josie Wells both had two. while Caitlin Deis, Meagan Hollo, Sally Compton and Lindsay Powers each recorded

Drexler led the attack with 22 kills. Powers contributed 19. Arnold and Dettling each had 14. Lindsey Brink 12 and Mattocks seven. Dels scored four kills, while Wells had two and Baker, Hollo, Compton and

Schiller each had one.

The setter, Lindsey Baker, had 39 assists while Schiller had six and Hollo five.

On defense Drexler also led with 20 digs. Brink had 14, Baker 12. Powers, Arnold and Deis all had six while Schiller, Molly Welton and Larder had five. Wells had four digs, while the Bulldogs got three from Mattocks, two from Compton and one each from Hollo and Dettling.

"I was pleased with what I saw from our team." Montgomery said.

"They looked strong all through pool play, maybe they were not challenged really strong in pool play, then South Lyon came out strong.

"You can't play up all the time, sometimes you just play average. They had a big left handed hitter from their right side who gave us a lot of trouble.'

The disappointment of the semi-final loss evident, Montgomery stayed positive.

"I think, had we gotten past that one match we would have won the tournament," Montgomery said. "I like some of

BIF'S BUMPER BOWLERS - 1-8-00

KAHUNA LEAGUE - 1-2-00

Brown

Trek Bowlers

Bryan's Team

TNT Bowiers

Mixed Nuts

Too Kool

The Split Weekenders

the things I saw, we know what we have to work with."

He felt the one weakness his team had against South Lyon

was passing. "Even with that we were still in and still could have won it," Montgomery said. "We went 13-15 in the second game."

At Tecumseh the Bulldogs rebounded to win in three games.

"I think we may have been a little bit affected by the long day on Saturday," Montgomery said. "We did not pass well at Tecumseh."

The Bulldogs won the first game 15-4, then lost 10-15. In the third and final game they won 15-11.

"We passed poorly right off the bat. The only thing that helped us win was Tecumseh couldn't seem to serve the ball," Montgomery said.

The poor passing continued in the second game and Tecumseh mounted an attack.

"In the third game it was more of the same but we rallied around a little and mounted enough of an attack to beat them," Montgomery

Arnold and Powers led the team with 11 kills. Brink had six kills, Drexler five, Baker

two while Schiller and Deis each had one.

Schiller who had three aces led serving. Baker and Arnold each served up two aces and Brink one.

"We got strong serving by Ann Larder that really contributed to the win." Montgomery said. "Luckily our serving made Tecumseh attack poorly which took away from their game."

Baker had 24 assists. Arnold had six digs. Brink and Powers each had five and Baker four.

While the win was nice, Montgomery is ready to put that behind him.

"It is nice, when playing poorly, to pull out a victory, because you can't always play your top game." Montgomery said. "We need to work on our passing heavily going into Thursday against Lincoln."

The Bulldogs will continue conference play on Thursday and then have the weekend off before another conference match next Monday.

If the team that marched through pool play on Saturday continues to show up, this will be a great team and a definite SEC contender.

Caitlin Dels sets in tournament action.

of the state of th

BOWLING

Continued from Page 3-B

CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR - 1-5-00 **Quit Claim** The Acres Back 40 Sistera All Most Fore-Closure High Game: Lisa Poppenger, 199 High Series: Lisa Poppenger, 514 LEISURE TIME - 1-8-00 Miefits **Not Yets** Doves

Late Ones High Game: Kathy Haywood, Ilene Draus, 186 High Series: Kathy Haywood, 521 High Games for 12-30-99 High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 173 High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 505 High Games for 12-23-89 High Game: Sally Ringe, Ginny Wheaton, 180

High Series: Bea Parish, Euch Orban, 485 CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE - 1-10-00 Cheisea Lanes Village Tap Kent Flectric Service

Unadilla General Store Adams Tree Service Shamrock Floors homoson Farms Herrst Construction McCalla Feeds White Pine Graphics

Steele's Heating Clouse Heating & Cooling High Game: Edwin F. Greenlasf III, 266 High Series: David Norris, 625 CHELSEA LANES YOUTH MIXED - 1-8-00

Syran Wran Red Dawgs

F. W. Express

Cro-Magnona Regicide High Game: Beth Wade, 176; Blake Swanson, 222 High Series: Valisa Thompson, 420; Marc Tuttle, 488 MID MORNING MIXED - 1-8-00 31 Team Bubbles 60.5 44.5 **Dynamite Strikers** Peace Bables 32 High Game: Alicia Lambdin,72: A.J. Kalis. 150 High Series: Erika Purdy, 134; Brian Feldkamp, 298 GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN - 1-6-00 Cheisea State Bank Cheisea Lanes Cheisea A&W Cheisea Big Boy The Tappers

Team 8

Schumm's

Kern Construction

High Game: Jody Wenk, 214

High Series: Jody Wenk, 568

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Dr. Waldyke and the staff at Cedar Knoll Care Center for taking care of Mom; thanks to the ladies and gentlemen of Zion for the luncheon; to Don, Linda and Allen Cole and Pastor Hendricks for their comforting words.

Mary Ann and Terry Maure and family Gaelene and Dale Horning

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Read to Me!

Cole Tieszchala, 3 years old, and his mother Cheryl try out the children's section at the relocated Chelsea District Library, in the Media Center at the Washington Street Education Center. The two used the books to while away the hours waiting for Cole's sister, in preschool on the campus.



Good Turn

Jason Adkins (left), sales supervisor at Chelsea Lumber, shakes hands with Scout Nathan Skidmore formalizing the lumber company's donation of materials for his Eagle Scout project. Skidmore is coordinating the construction of benches for the Humane Society. Nathan's troop, chartered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will help with the construction. Sam Skidmore, Nathan's father and the Scoutmaster for Troop 454, is pictured at right.

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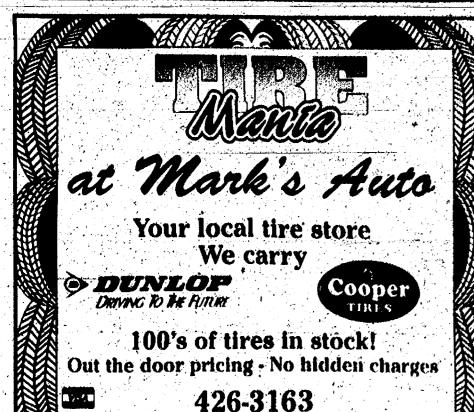
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Beach tankers start strong

meet of the season last Thursday at Dexter, 96-74.

The 200 medley relay team of Katrina Moffett, Alise Augustine, Noell Temple and Kara Stiles placed second. Danielle Hughes, Shevaun Wacker, Aaron Connell and Meghan Minnick placed fourth and Williams, Butcher, Liz Skidmore and Danielle McClelland sixth.

Kayla Hack won the 200 freestyle with Lindsay Cook finishing third and Jennifer Adams fourth.

In the 100 individual medley Augustine was second. Connell third and Hughes

The Bullpups swept the 50 freestyle with Stiles first. Liz Rohrkemper second and Minnick third.

Corey Policht was fourth in diving, Kyle Johnson fifth and Matt Kellogg sixth.

In the 50 butterfly, Moffett was second; Temple third and Connell fourth.

Stiles was second in the 100 freestyle, Hack was third and Adams fifth.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Augustine, Rohrkemper, Temple and Hack took first place, Butcher, Emily Wrathall, McClelland and Skidmore third and Wacker, Stacia Morrison, Cook and Adams fourth. Moffett won the 100 back-

stroke while Hughes was third, and Minnick fourth.

Augustine won the 100 breaststroke while Wacker was third and Butcher fifth.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Stiles, Connell, Hack and Moffett placed first, Adams, Cook, Minnick and Hughes fourth, and Morrison, Wrathall, Skidmore and McClelland placed fifth.

Other participants were Jesse Rohrer, Annie Bassett, Ryan Kelley, Andy Kellogg, Chris Moyle, Rob Knopper, Vanessa Stebelton, Emily Drinkwater, Blythe Crane, Ryan Fark, Chrissy Widmayer, Hannah Taylor, Diana Ladio,

The Beach Middle School Kathryn Titus, Erin Critch- Sparrow, Kerri Bean, Becca swimming team won its first field, Rachel Boyce, Cheryl Reeseman, Sean Dyer, and Spencer, Jillian Pulford, Will Kate Widmayer.



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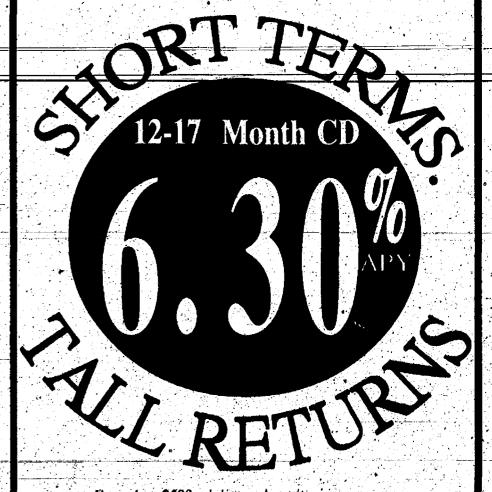


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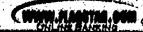
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Luminaria this year. The success for this year's program is a direct result of the tremendous support of the people in our community. A special thank you to the many people who gave freely of their time while serving as Block Captains, Work Day Volunteers, Christmas Eve Workers, and all who gave their support in many other ways; as well as the following for their contributions:

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Thank you again for all of your support,

Mary Carter and Rhonda Hall

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA Assembly of God First Assembly of God 14900 Old US-12, Chelsea (734) 475-2815 The Rev. James Massey Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday: Noon fellowship dinner, followed by prayer

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

& bible study.

Bantist Faith Baptist Faith-In-Action Bldg. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-7841 Jack Story, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church 17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lake (734) 428-7222 Bobby D. Toler, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic St. Mary Catholic Church 14200 Old US-12, Chelsea ___ (734) 475-7561 The Rev. Dr. William J. Turner Sunday Masses: Saturday, 4:30 p.m., Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday Mass: 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 12-1 p.m.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ 13661 E. Old US-12, Chelsea (734) 475-8458 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene Church of the Nazarene 805 W. Middle St., in the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel (temporarily) (734) 475-2526 Jeff Crowder, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m. in homes.

Episcopal St. Barnabas 20500 Old US-12, Chelsea (734) 475-8818 The Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist Chelsea Free Methodist 1665 Werkner Rd. (734) 475-1891 Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor Mikel Henderson, Pastor of Youth Ministries Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School; 9:50 a.m.; Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week services.

<u>Lutheran</u> Faith Evangelical (WELS) 9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter (734) 426-4302 or 426-8442 The Rev. Mark Porinsky Sunday: Sunday School, 9-a.m., Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran 1515 S. Main St., Cheisea (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. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

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

Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 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.

First United Methodist 128 Park St., Chelsea (734) 475-8119 The Rev. Richard Dake The Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-Cortelyou Sunday: Worship Services, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Manchester United Methodist Church 501 Ann Arbor Rd., Manchestér (734) 428-8495 The Rev. Dave Mulder

North Lake United 14111 North Territorial Rd. (734) 475-7569 The Rev. Wayne Hawley Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.: Fellowship, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.; Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist 3320 Notton Rd., Grass Lake (734),475-2370

The Rev. Carolyn Harris and The Rev. Daniel Harris Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;, Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd. (734) 428-8430 The Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cartelyou

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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

Choisea Retirement Chapel 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea (734) 475-8633 The Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

<u>Mormon</u> Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Gary Spooner, President 1330 Freer Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-1778 Sunday: Sacrament, 9:30 a.m.;

Sunday school, 10:50 a.m.; Priest-

hood and Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational Baba'l Faith 705 S. Main St., Chelsea (734) 475-2718 Monday: Devotional meeting, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Ministry 775 S. Main St., Cheisea (734) 475-1311

Covenant Church Anthony Dickerson, Pastor 50 N. Freer Rd. (734) 475-2508 Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month.

Immanuel Bible 145 E. Summit St., Chelsea (734) 475-8936 Ronald W. Clark, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Evening small groups, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church 12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake (517) 522-8182 Joseph O'Neill, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Fellowship, 7

New Life Christian Center

Call for Location (734) 475-1147 Erik Hansen, Pastor Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox 9900 Jackson Rd., (734) 761-7311 The Rev. Father Paul Karas Sunday and Holy Days: Divine lit-

<u>Presbuterian</u> Unadilla Presbyterian 20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla Joh Qiu, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; / Worship, 11 a.m.

urgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church On the Square in Stockbridge M-52 and M-106 1-888-784-8128 Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Communion and pot luck first Sunday of the month. Wednesday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.

Quaker Michigan Friends Center 7748 Clark Lake Rd., Chelsea Isabel Bliss, Pastor (734) 475-9978 Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each month; all other Sundays, 5:00 p.m.

United Church of Christ Bethel Evangelical 10425 Bethel Church Rd. (734) 428-8000 The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Cheisea 121 E. Middle St. (734) 475-1844 The Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for 10 a.m service.

St. John's (Roger's Corners) 12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea (517) 456-7661 The Rev. Nancy M. Doty Sunday: Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's 🕏 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake Kris Abbey, Pastor Sunday: Worship and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday

St. Paul 14600 Old US-12 (734) 475-2545 The Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel Sunday: Church school for all ages, 9:15 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m., Communion Service, every first Sunday of the month. Wednesday: Children's choir 6 p.m.

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Catholic St. Joseph Catholic Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter (734) 426-8483

The Rev. Brendan Walsh Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5 p.m. Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Nursery open 10 a.m. noon.

Eviscoval St. James 3279 Broad St., Dexter (734) 426-8247 The Rev. David J. Horning Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Nursery and Sunday

utheran Faith Lutheran (WELS) 9575 N. Territorial Rd. (734) 426-4302 Mark Porinsky, Pastor

school, 10 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship service, 10 a.m. Peace Lutheran

6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood Plaza (734) 930-2324 The Rev. Larry Courson Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m.; AAL Meeting, 9:35 a.m.; Celebration, 11 a.m.; Prayer service, 7 p.m.

Methodist Dexter United Methodist 1643 Huron River Dr., Dexter (734) 426-8480 The Rev. William Donahue, Senior Pastor The Rev. Fred Finzer Associate Pastor Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Presbuterian Covenant Presbyterian 5171 Jackson Rd., Dexter (734) 761-1999 The Rev. Mark Vanderput Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Refreshments 10:20 a.m.: Worship, 10:45 a.m.

<u>Non-Denominational</u> Christian House of Prayer 9949 McGregor Rd. Between Dexter & Pinckney (734) 426-0933 Paul McKelvey, Elder Ron Mannor, Elder Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study/Youth Group, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Gospel 2253 Baker Rd., Dexter (734) 428-4915 John O'Dell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.: Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

New Hope Christian Fellowship 2207 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor (734) 761-7303 Tim Wise, Pastor Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.

Missionary Alliance 1293 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor (734) 662-7351 Steve Murray, Pastor Sunday: Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Jubilee adventure,

10:30 a.m.

Scio Community Christian and

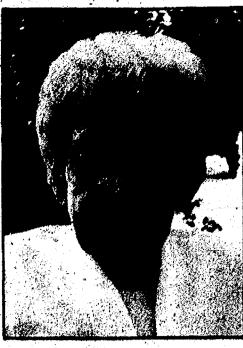
United Church of Christ St. Andrew's 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter (734) 426-8610 The Rev. Gary J. Kwiatek Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.: Coffeetime, 9:30 a.m.; Worshipand Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Webster United Church of Christ 5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter (734) 426-5115 The Rev. LaVerne M. Gill Sunday: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

If your church is in the Chei. sea/Dexter area and is not listed phere, please call us at (734) 475-1371. Church Secretaries: We need information about your next week's activities by Friday. Thank you.



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KATHERINE E. (HOUSEMAN) ELSIFOR Chelsea

Age 77, died Thursday, Jan. 6, 2000, at the Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor. She was born on July 13, 1922, in St. Johns, the daughter of David and Ethel (Seuy) Houseman.

Katy retired from Mercywood Hospital in Ann Arbor, where she had worked in the food services department. She was a member of the Chelsea and the Ann Arbor Ark chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous.

On July 24, 1942, she married Jack A. Eisifor Sr. in Wooster, Ohio, and he preceded her in death on June 21, 1974. Survivors include one son, Jack (Kathaleen) Elsifor Jr. of Chelsea; one stepson, Paul (Janet) Tice of Overland Park, Kan.; four sisters, Lulu Heatherman of Mason, Dorothy Carter and Alice Atwood, both of Okemos and Ilene Redman of St. Johns: and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by four brothers, John, Bob, Lyle, and Glen; and one sister, Irene Henry.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 10 at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with the Rev. John Bosco officiating. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter. The family received friends Saturday and Sunday. Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice.

RICHARD C. KLINE SR. Gregory

Age 76, died suddenly Thursday, Jan. 6, 2000, while at his home. He was born on Jan. 5, 1924. in New Kensington, Penn., the son of Calvin and Anna Maye (Brashear) Kline. He was a district manager for Warner Brothers Theaters and General Cinemas. and then became the general manager for Nicholas George Theaters. He was a very active member of the First Congregational Church of Cheisea and a member of the Clear Lake Chapter of the American Legion. Richard enjoyed cooking and garden-

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Huanna Davis Kline, who he married on June 23, 1949, in Tucson, Ariz. Other survivors include his son, Richard Jr., and daughter-in-law, Kathy Kline of Canton Township; a son-in-law, Steve Drews of Mason; four grandsons, Patrick Kline of Dearborn, Brian Kline of Garden City, Michael Drews of Illinois, Matthew Drews of Ohio; two great-granddaughters, Meghan and Molly Ann Drews; and one brother, William Stanley Kline of Florida. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Anna Maye Drews.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 9, at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, with the Rev. Dr. David Cleaver-Bartholomew officiating. Burial was at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in North Olmsted, Ohio. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Saturday, and at the church Sunday. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the First Congregational Church of Chelsea.

EVELYN M. TRESSLER HUNT-JOLLY Chelsea

Formerly of Wayne and Westland Wife of the late William A. Hunt and the late Lindsey Jolly. Dear mother of Sally "Sara K." (James) Nicola and William D. Hunt; sister of Clarence and the late Raymond and Robert: six grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Uht Funeral Home in Westland on Thursday. Visitation was on Wednesday. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Wayne or the donor's choice.

CARLA, CARLSON Dexter

Age 95, passed away Thursday, Jan. 6, 2000, at the Martin Luther Memorial Home in South Lyon. He was born Dec. 25, 1904, in Glyndon, Minn. to John A. and Hannah (Nelson) Carlson, Carl worked on his parents' farm until moving to Dexter in 1940. He was employed at the Michigan Molded Plastics Company before entering the Army in May of 1941, at the age of 36. He proudly served his country during World War II. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, Carl was sent to Brisbane, Australia, and then to Port Moresby, New Gulnea, where he participated in the Battle of Buna Sector with the

Red arrow Division. Carl received the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon.

After his discharge from the Army in September of 1944, Carl moved to the Detroit area where he worked for the Associated Truck Line Company until his retirement. He was a member of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace for 50 years.

Carl is survived by his nieces, Arlene Arnett of Dansville, Joan (Jerry) Wireman of Dekter, Linda Evenson of Cocoa, Fla.; nephews John (Medreth) Carlson of Howell, and Leonard Evenson of Waubun, Minn. He is also survived by several great-nieces and nephews. Carl was preceded in death by his parents, his twin sister Esther Evenson, of Lake Park, Minn.; a sister Sargent Alma Carlson of Fargo, also a World War II Veterans; brothers Robert Carlson of Glydon, Minn. and Oscar Carlson of Dexter, Carl was a very kind and gentle person who will be deeply missed.

A graveside service was held Monday, Jan. 10, 2000 at Washtenong Memorial Park with the Rev. John M. O'Dell of the Dexter Gospel Church officiating. Military Services will be conducted by the Dexter American Legion Post No. 557. The family wishes to extend their sincere thanks to the dedicated and caring staff of the Martin Luther Memorial Home for the loving care given to Carl through the years. Arrangements by Hosmer-Muchiig Funeral Chapel.

GLADYS BAUER WHITEHOUSE Chelsea

Age 94, died Sunday morning Jan. 9, 2000, at the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born in Chelsea on March 22, 1905, one of three children of Christian and Myrta (Guerin) Bauer.

Gladys returned to Chelsea in April of 1982 from Oklahoma City, Okla., where she and her husband the Rev. Dr. Norman Whitehouse had lived and he pastored the Mayflower Congregational Church. Gladys and her family lived in Albion for many years and her father owned and operated Bauer and Co. Meat Market. She graduated from Albion College in 1928 and had been church secretary at Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. Prior to moving to Oklahoma she was receptionist and youth Leader at First Presbyterian Church in Evanston, Ill.

She married her husband on Feb. 20, 1935, in Detroit and he preceded her in death on Dec. 16, 1987. Surviving are her sister Irene Bennett of Chelsea; two nieces and two nephews; and several grandnieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by a brother Walter Bauer.

Memorial services will be held Thursday, Jan. 13, at 3:00 p.m. at the Chapel of the Chelsen Retirement Community; with the Rev. Dr. Gordon Schleicher officiating. Private burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

RUTH OLIVE DOLETZKY

Age 85, Ruth went at peace on Dec. 31, 1999, with her family at her side at her home. She was born May 26, 1914, to William and Teckla (Halstrum) Aiken in Stambaugh. On Feb. 4, 1939, she married Arthur Adam Doletzky in Angola, ind. He preceded her in death September 4, 1974.

Ruth is survived by four children, Richard (Marylynn) Doletzky, Nina (Neil) Rackham, Robert (Cheryl) Doletzky and Beth (Rick) Wilson all of Dexter; 10 grandchildren, Michael (Dora) Doletzky. Ryan (Melissa) Doletzky, Teckia and Marann Doletzky, Robert (Kathy) Doletzky, Matthew Doletzky, Carlos and Carmella Rackham, Nathan and Kurt Wilson; five great-grandchildren, Ashlee and Stephen Doletzky, Ashley and Adam Doletzky, and Gunnar Pitzen. Also survived by two brothers and three sisters, Robert Aiken, and June Doletzky both of Dexter, Marge Mihalovic of Muskego, Wis., Roy Aiken of Milwaukee, Wis., and Carmen Brey of Iron River; several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by four

brothers Earl, Clyde, William, and Ralph Aiken, and a sister Pricilla Aiken.

Ruth was a past president and life member of American Legion Auxiliary Post 557. For many years she was active in the Veterans Hospital programs, volunteering her time.

She was also a member of Faith Lutheran Church, Dexter, where services were held on Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2000. Visita tion was held at Hosmer-Muchlig Funeral Chapel on Monday and Tuesday. Memorial contributions can be made to American Legion' Auxiliary Post 557, or the Dexter Area Museum.

GERTRUDE LOUISE BOHMAN Ann Arbor, formerly of Dexter

Age 86, passed away Jan. 10. 2000, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness. She was born July 13, 1913, in Dexter, the daughter of Samuel and Olive (Gross) Zahn.

She was married to Charles M Bohman, deceased. Gertrude was a freelance typist for a detective/novelist, among others, and enjoyed travel, sports cars, an tiques and collectibles. She leaves a niece, Judith L.

Ripple, and a nephew, James R. Foster and his wife Leonor; two great-nephews, Jeffrey Ripple andhis wife Renee, and Kevin Foster. and two great-nieces, Jennifer and Jill Ripple.

A private family service will be held. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. There will be no visitation. Arrangements by Muchlig Funeral Chapel.

SEAN P. LATOUR Chelsea

Age 25, passed away Jan. 8. 2000. He was born Jan. 30, 1973, in Ann Arbor, the son of Twila (Murdock) and Herman LaTour Jr. Sean had lived in the Chelsea area for the past four years, mov-

ing here from California.

On April 13, 1998, in California, he married Cheri T. Kruse and she survives. He enjoyed hunting. pike and muskie fishing, Mustangs and dogs. Also surviving are his mother, stepfather, Robert Quinn of California; his mother-in-law. Verna M. Kruse of Chelsea, brother and sister-in-law, Jon and LaVonne Kruse Carey of Manchester; maternal grandmother Jacquelyn Smith of California; paternal grandmother Bev. LaTour of Hamburg: two stepsisters, Debbie (Danny) Chisolm and Dora (Mike) Doletzky, both of Dexter; one step brother Bobby Quinn of Jackson: two half-sisters, Wendy (Joe) Martinez of California and Nicole La-Tour of Florida; and half-brother Cody LaTour of Florida, Several: aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive. He was preceded in death by his father and his fatherin-law Anthony R. Kruse.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 13 at 11:00 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Tuesday and Wednesday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.

CARL G. QUIGLEY Chelsea

Age 46, passed away Saturday, Dec. 31, 1999, in his home. He was born April 13, 1953, in Jackson. the son of William and Doris (Owens) Quigley. Carl was a life long resident of Chelsea, and worked for Thetford as a forklift operator. He enjoyed working on Tace cars.

He is survived by three brothers, Ray and Jim Quigley, both of Ann Arbor and Jerry Quigley of Chelsea; one sister Jeanette (Lon) Davis of Huntsville, Fla. He is also survived by numerous aunts. uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Larry and Duane.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 6' at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Pastor Bobby Toler officiating. Memorial contributions can be made to the North Sharon Baptist Church. The family received friends Wednesday. Jan. 5. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.



Classified **Advertising Deadline** Monday, 5 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify.

revise or reject any classified advertising. This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for conse-

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Messages

102-Notices (Legals)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project: Swimming Pool Me-chanical Room Renovation

at Milan High School, Milan Area Schools, Milan, Michi-

Proposals: Bids for a single lump sum general contract for construction will be re-

days of bid opening.

Contract Documents: Avail-

able to each prime bidder upon receipt of a twenty dol-lar (\$20.00) retundable de-

positor each set. Documents will be available at the office of the Architect. Donald A. Johnson Architects, 25 Wash-

ington Street, Montoe, Mich-gion 48161, (734) 241-7933. Documents will be shipped upon request and receipt of a

separate non-refundable handling charge of ten dol-lars (\$10.00) perset.

Review copies of the docu-

ments will be on file at F.W. Dodge Plan Rooms, South-

Dodge Plan Rooms, South-field. Michigan and Toledo. Ohio, Construction Associa-tion of Michigan, Bioomiteld Hills, Michigan, Daily Con-struction Reports Plan Room, Novi, Michigan, and the of-tice of the Architect, Donald A Johnson Architects.

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"Request for Bid: Washlenaw County Invites bids for: CARPET SUPPLY & INSTALLATION, Detailed

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Tuesday, January 18, 2000 by 4:00P.M. Local Time: Formore

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You can use your Visa

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information, please call 734-994-2388.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

endent Probate FILE NO. 99-1206-IE

cial Security No. 364-22-TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

affected by the following: died November 12, 1999.

May 14, 1993 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

ceived at the office of Milan Area Schools, 920 North Street, Milan, Michigan 48160, prior to 3:00 P.M., local time, Friday, January 21, 2000 and will be publicly opened and read aloud atthat lime. Bids must be submitted in du-plicate within a sealed envelope, and on forms provided by the Architect. No bid may be withdrawn within sixty company proposal in an amount of not less than wenty percent of proposal Owner reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all bids and to waive any irregu-

> entitled to it. Keusch and Flintoft, P.C. By: Peter C. Flintoft P-13531

(734) 475-8671

Independent Probate FILE NO. 00-011-IE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

The decedent, whose last_known_address_was 159 Park Street, Cheisea, Michigan 48118 died December 22, 1999.

ceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the ndependent personal representative, Rosetta Ris-ner, 170 Park Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal representative and the Washtensw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48127, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to

(734) 475-0200

grandes and construction of the construction o

PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF Washtenaw** NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Estate of MARY E.

WORDEN, deceased. So-

Your interest in the estate may be barred or The decedent, whose last known address was 4221 East Cedar Lake, Chelses, Michigan 48118

An instrument dated

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Fred Adelbert Worden, Jr., 7800 E. Michigan Avenue, Jackson, MI 49201, or to both the independent personal repretenaw County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons

119 South Main Street, P.O. Box 187 Chelsea, Mi 48118

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF Weathtenaw ADMINISTRATION

Estate of JUANITA CAUDILL, deceased Social Security No. 384-24-

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

William J. Rademacher P-19179 109 West Middle St. Chelsea, Mi 48118 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF Washtenaw NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** FILE NO. 99-1321-IE

Estate of LORENE O. JONES, deceased. Social Security No. 382-38-7251. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or

affected by the following: The decedent, whose ast known address was 805 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 died August 18, 1999. An instrument dated October 8, 1997 has been

admitted as the will of the deceased. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, William J. Rademacher, 109 West, Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, or to both the independent personal

representative and the Washtenaw -County Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

William J. Rademache P-19179 109 West Middle St. Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-0200

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To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land

was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that ervice of this notice publication of the notice.

not made, the under and individuals being persigned will institute pro- sons indicated to have ceedings for possession some interest in the land

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County This is an in of WASHTENAW, TOWN- idential parcel.

104-Lost & Found

Participation of the second

FOUND CAT Black and white, neuteredand declawedlarge male. Found in Saline Meadows. Call

Grey Male Cat Neutered, stender build, Last seen January 2nd on Waterworks Rd. Between Dell and Noble. Call 734-429-0694

734-429-3751.

DOG Male, Found at Saline Busch's Black and white

color coat. One eye is grey color. Call 517-456-4617.

Lost in Manchester. Diamond Tennis **Bracelet**. Contact Receiving Supervisor at 734-769-0706. Lost on Jan. 1st.



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NOTICE BY PERSONS UNDER TAX DEED

described:

the persons entitled to it.

TAKE NOTICE: Sale

land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds Issued for the land. You are entitled to a recon-veyance of this land within 6 months after return of the fees of the sheriff for

unwanted & unused classics. SHIP OF NORTHFIELD

B-02-07-400-026 OWNER "FROM 0207400014 11/09/92 NO 7-10G-2 PARCEL "A-1" COM AT SE 1/4 COM SEC 7, TH S 88-11046 W 215.47 FT TO POB, TH S

88-11-46 W 1014.63 FT. TH N 52-17-46 E 698.87 FT, TH S 52-30-00 E 601:47 FT, TH 33.4 FT ALNG ARC OF CURV-RT-RAD 4533.76 FT-CH S 28-35-14 W 33.40 FT TO POB. PT OF SE 14 SEC 7, T1S-R6E.5 AC Amount Paid: \$1243,47 PLUS SHERIFF AND

PUBLICATION FEES

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Tax for the year 1995.

East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Mark Avey, Bobbie N. Avey, David M. Duncan,

<u>Debra L. Duncan, un-</u> known; unascertained, un-

determined, unboin heirs

devices, legatees, and as-

act on their own behalf

some interest in the land

above described according

This is an improved res-

to Washtenaw records.

upon payment to the trea-surer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the service and/or cost of The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action without additional cost or change. If payment as are legally incompetent to described in this notice is act on their own behalf, 200-Houses for Sale

464 Legal Services 461 Autocologyan Services 404 Opportunity Washell 408 Probably Services

GHID OVE

Barrie March 1 Construction

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boths, and appliances; \$180,0000. (734) 429-4431

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Three bedrooms, study, two
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for Sale By Owner. Altractive three bedroom ranch. 1,288 sq. ft. with two car attached garage in quiet neighborhood nearschools. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, custom lighting, gas forced air heaf, central air, 1,5 baths, wool carpeting and oak parquet flooring. Neat modern kitchen. Large deck. Defached storage shed in backyard. All appliances stay, \$162,000. Call owner at 734-439-3038 for appointment.

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204-Lots/Acreage

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210-Mortgages/

211-Real Estate

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214-Real Estate information

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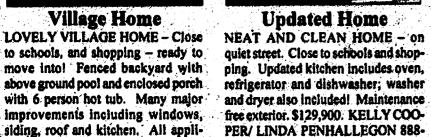


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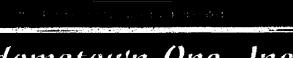
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Two bedroom house, central
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311-Rental latermation

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Free Delivery Coll 734-913-4045

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Cute 11/2 year old ranch on 1.51 acres 3 bed - Brick 3016 sq. ft. 2-story has 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2

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HOME

050-HANDYMAN

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The Saline Reporter 734-429-7380/The Milan News-Leader 734-439-1802 Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

The Manchester Enterprise 734-428-8173 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

212-BRICK, BLOCK &

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Garyor Jason Jedele Custom Hauling Winter Specials d, Gravel, Toptoll, Mulch, Limestone and Bark, Delivery and Removal Check our prices III Fugranteed Quantifies uaranteed Quantifie MMEDIATE DELIVERYI

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 Advertisers under certain headings may be required by law to be licensed. Check with proper state agency to ver ity if license is needed. •Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business

Get all estimates and work orders in writ

PGet the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with. ePay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. ekeep ALL sales receipts. einspect all work thoroughly before final paymentis made.

> If You Are Not Satisfied
> With Work Performed,
> Please Write:
> HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS
> BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY One Heritage Place, Suite 100 Southgate, Michigan 48195/

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Malta's capital 29 Bovine

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utterance

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36 Consecrate

38 Lens holders

30 Combine

40 3, on the

phone

44 Emulate

42 Hoosegow

Summer

43 Olympic sled

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4 Magician's

6 Neighbor of

hangout

Irritability

9 From birth

Catnap

17 Rep.'s rival

22 Actor Stacy

vocabulary

word

Wash.

7 Frogs'

10 Oodles

19 Sandy's

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King Crossword

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Dressed Tree transplanting & sales
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 removal and trimming 12 Prevaricator 13 Fuss (734) 426-8809

14 Hawalian city 15 Actress Sommer 16 Where

> Dorothy went 18 Prayer book 20 Take out of context? 52

"Star ---" 23 Gibson or Torme 24 One's forte 28 Downey of

an Angel' 31 Exploit 32 Baseballer/ restaurateur

Rusty

Touched by

34 Affirmative action? 35 007 37 Earthquake or húmicane

41 Frost 42 Works superhard 45 Med

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39 Actor

49 Rope

51 NYC museum acronym 52 '- Rhythm' 53 George's

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newcomer entertainment 26 Largerbrass container?

24 Newsroom

Sanders 46 Dreyfus defender 47 Send forth

50 Exist

Answers in Today's Classifieds

48 Stupety

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Call 1-517-592-8236.

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405-Business Opportunity

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manufacturing company in Dexter(west of Ann Arbor)

seeks an experienced person for machine repair-preventative maintenance position. Must have at least

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and machine maintenance mechanical repair.

Knowledge of machine mechanics, blue print reading, welding and fabrication operation of machine tools used to make, modify, and or

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improvement. This is a grow ing company in which a

Qualified applicants may

nistory or apply in person to:

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

Applicants extended a Job offer will be required to take

and pass a drug screening.

MACHINETECH OPERATOR

Make every week a vacation week. Work 36 hours & get paid for 40. Work three 12

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retirement plan, good start-ing wage. Willtrain. Cali 734-944-1300.

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Need OD, ID, centerless, grinders. Bridgeport mills, boring mills. Full or part time:

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Fornewer apartment community in Milan. Mus

have general repairskills and tools. Boller room heat

knowledge helpful. Salary

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commensurate with experience. Fox resume 517-423-7689, Attn: Susan

Goodwages plus benefits.

person can grow in the company.

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State-of-the art

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Established licensed day care with full or part-time openings. Daily learning and play activities, spacious non-smaking environment, no pets, reasonable rates. Mon.-Fri, 7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Located between US-12 and Austin Rd. Call 734-944-0516 forinformation or , appointment.

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600-General

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No experience needed for work in Dundee and Milan.

Both locations are "temp to

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Enrollment information meeting for the

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We have openings for students

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Join us to learn more about Honey Creek.

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determine layout and marketing

strategies, grow sales from ground

floor and counsel patients. Hours are

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send to Busch's, 2240 S. Main, Ann

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Outgoing, self-motivated and energetic people

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We offer a highly competitive salary and

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Attn: Human Resources

2841 Monroe

Dearborn, MI 48124

FAX: 313-278-7227

Email: Resumes@mandomarketing.com

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With the millennium now upon us, it's time

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to work for you. One of those resolutions

We are the largest independent savings

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banking centers throughout lower Michigan,

creating excellent opportunities for quick

career growth and advancement. All posi-

tions include a competitive salary, great

If you are ready to start a new career or

jumpstart that old career, take a look at

these current openings in the Cheisea area:

Amy Weese

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Jackson, MI 49201

Phone: 517-780-4505

Fax: 517-787-9365

E-mail: amy.weese@flagstar.com

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Full and part time positions available.

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could be a new job with a great company.

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potential with good

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Paraprofessional needed to work directly with special needs students in an EMI classroom. This is a full time our customers. We offer \$8.00/hr. to start, benefits. position for a very energetic person. Send letter of interest. resume and references to: Iva Corbett

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Are you looking for a career?
Well, if you are, we have the opportunity for you. We are currently interviewing entry level candidates to work in our press-bindery department.

If you are:
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afternoon or midnight shifts:
e Desire to work as part of a Dependable and have a strong work eithic.

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So, if you want to be a part of a company that works logether as a learn, then you should apply at:

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CNC MACHINISTS **Opportunities** awaityou at Syron Engineering located in Saline, MI. We are looking for skilled CNC machinists with mill and or lathe set-up, offset, and programming capabilities if your desire is to find a challenging, rewarding environment to work within please and whose within, please call Syron Engineering & Manufacturing at taxyour resume to 734-429-7764. E.O.E.

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The day-to-day life

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EDWARD

REALTORS

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\$100 and less

Price of item must be listed.

No more than two items per ad.

No collectibles/Dealers. Sorry, no pets.

* One ad per household per month.

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader

(734) 475-1371

Saline Reporter

(734) 429-7380

Four line maximum.

real estate field

potential

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Ann Arbor/Yosilanti

3260 Washtenaw Ave.

734.971.3333/484.3333

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Evangelical Home-Saline
Dietary Department seeking
full time 6:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
and 6:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
PM Cook 10:30 A.M. to 7:00
P.M. and partitime 4:30 P.M. to
8:00 P.M. Benefits, flexible Join a leader in the fine home furnishings industry. We are seeking a customer service coordinator to join our terms. scheduling and weekend dif-ferential. Call Kim or Ann 734-429-9401 in the kitchen. coordinator to join our team at our Ann Arbor store. In this COURIER

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Wanted reliable person who wants to work in the

Call 734-697-3319.

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We are in need of a Customer

Service Representative with a positive, can-do attitude, a

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Human Resources Dept.

Avfuel Corporation P.O. Box 1387 Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1387.

DRIVERS

STEVE EASUDES,

734.475.3737.EOE.

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REALIORS

Wednesday, January 19 • 7pm-8pm

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exclusively.

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regarding service cals.
delivery and order entry. You
must be a highly organized
and detail oftented team
player with exceptional communication skills. This position offers an excellent sarting salary and comprehensive benefits plan in a congenial fast paced environment, for consideration, please send-fax your resume to:

Ethan Allen Interiors 820 W. Eisenhower Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Fax: 734-998-5940

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askfor Jerrad

desire to learn, a unified feamworkmentality, dependable, a high degree of professionalism, not to mention a brightand enthusiastic personality. Experience from we are looking for includes Microsoft Office experience to create and eview insurance proposals and contracts. databases, piesentations, etc., typing speed of 55-60 wpm, and general clerical typedulies.

vices is now hiring for several types of positions to work with

A.D. Transport, Canton, Ml. needs experienced fractor, straight truck, owner operators and city drivers. CDL-A-Hrequired, immediate openings. Call 1-800-832-0350, ext. 127 or 105. employer.

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ing full time employee. Will train right individual. Benefits available.

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hours pay based on

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734.429.2200

Newspapers

Brings You...

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(734) 428-8173

Washtenaw Scene

(734) 429-7380

Heritage

rices is now hiring for several ypes of positions to work with he developmentally disenaed children and adults in

the Chelsea area. Applicants must be a minimum of 18 yeors of age, posses a valid, unrestricted Mi drivers license and meet other hidna qualifi cations. The hiring range is \$7.35 to \$7.85 to start depending on position. For more in-formation call Ken Essex at 734-475-8758. Spectrum equal opportunity, affirma-tive action, culturally diverse

Please call Nikki at (734) 429-4885

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ISQ 7001 and QS-TE 9000 certified machine tool builder is looking for Mechanical Designers. The ability to operate AutoCAD required. Prior experience with metal culting machinery a plus. No degree accessary. Excellent

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Hardware

Cali Dan 734-665-7555 or fax resume 734-665-7566, OR Cali Eria 734-971-4555 or fax

resume 734-971-3322.

FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT SAUNE AREA SCHOOLS has an opening for a Food Service Assistant for Saline High School. Qualifications:

Any combination of education, a training equiva-lent to diploma, some food, service experience, ability to

make simple math transactions. Position is approximately 3.25 hours day(10:15 A.M.-1:30 P.M.)

ive days a week, according

to school adendar.
Minimum of \$8.80 per hour.
Deciding to apply: 4:00 P.M.
en January 14, 2000. To
apply, please send your effer
of interest-resume to: Ms.
Barbara J., Harison-Saxton,
Salton & Applease 2000. N

Saline Area Schools, 200 N. Ann Arbor Street, Saline, Mi 48176 or (ax: 734-429-8010

FOOD SERVICE

Surger King at corner of Platt and Michigan Ave. Hiring all shifts opening and closing. Up to \$7 an hour starting out.

iee Manager for immediate

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Concrete form

company

hiring wall setters for

local work. Call 734-439-3793, or

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Experienced prefetred, but willtrain. Gymnastic club localed in fecumseh.

Call 517-423-8954 for further nformation.

HANDYPERSON

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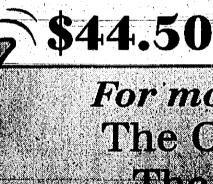
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THE STREET S

BLOMGREN

Continued from Page 1-B

years of middle school, and says it makes her feel good to know she is having an influence on them as they develop into edults.

... What she says she enjoys most about this age group is their sense of humor. She says they bring a smile to her face.

"They make me laugh every day," she says. "They make little comments that you don't expect. It's just the things they do and the way they respond that are just adorable."

The only hard rule in her class is students must come prepared. She says this is important for band students in partic-

"You have to be really tough in band because they have to do everything at the same time, If. they're behind and they haven't

"We will be there at the same

time each day, come rain, snow,

sleet or whatever," Taylor says.

service, Taylor uses an own-

er/driver to perform the mail

pickups and local package

courier runs. He is convinced

that the problem companies

like FedEx face is that the dri-

yers, who are employees with

no ownership stake, don't feel

the same customer responsibili-

"An employee isn't going to

make an airport shuttle run at 4

a.m.," Taylor explains. "An

ties that an owner does.

owner will."

Like his burgeoning shuttle

TAYLOR

Continued from Page 1-B

practiced, the whole band knows," she says. "So, I really have to be on top of things in terms of their practicing and

how they're progressing. "It's a lot of work to keep track of that," she adds.

Progress charts Blomgren's room and she receives help from two assistants, elementary school music teacher Lynda Culver helps with the seventh-grade band and high school band director Bill Gourley assists with the eighth-grade band.

As a teacher, Blomgren says she hopes students see her as even-handed and that she cares about them.

"I hope they see me as fair and know I really genuinely like them. Sometimes I get on their case, but it's because I know

what they can do," she says. As a student, Blomgren got a taste of tough love from her own band director, and now dishes

out the same. Blomgren recalls getting a less-than-perfect grade and the director telling her she could do better.

"I was absolutely shocked because I was one of his best students," she recalls. "But he was right. I knew the music and played well, but I didn't try my best every single rehearsal, and he called me on that."

...Blomgren applies that same lesson to her professional life now. She is continually updating her music training and teaching skills by attending workshops, seminars and observing university professors. She is also nearly done with a second master's degree in oboe performance, which she expects to earn from Eastern

Michigan University in the fall. As for the highlight of this educator's career, Blomgren is hard-pressed to name one. "It

just gets better every year, so I don't know if it's one specific even pronounce it. Now with

And that is as easy to note as his accent. The real reason for Taylor's success is probably found as much in his attitude as in his adherence to good old

Vince Lombardi once said that obstacles are the things you see when you take your eye off the goal. While more a rugby fan than one of American football,

Taylor speaks the same way. When describing his method of clearing a landscape and explaining how he finds the motivation to complete projects that others give up on, he

"I don't always go about

"I have the ability to see the

Taylor says that he particularly enjoys working with elderly clients because they are so appreciative of the personal attention and service he offers. His fabulous wealth of stories, told with exacting comedic timing, makes him an instant hit with all passengers as the miles

People who use the service once quickly become loyal cus-

melt away in pleasant conversa-

Taylor was thoughtful when asked to explain why he has found so much success so quickly when many others see only

"I truly enjoy being of service to people," he says, hitting on a big part of it.

"Also, life is very easy in America. You can live at whatever level you want. You can shop at the dollar store or at the million-dollar store and all levels in between. A dollar buys quite a bit here, so it's fairly comfortable and that can lead to some complacency."

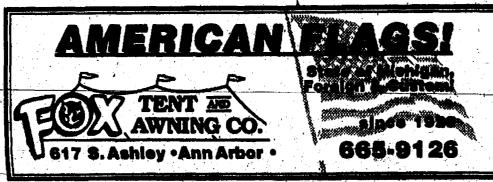
Complacency is a word so foreign to him that one gets the improceion it's hard for him to

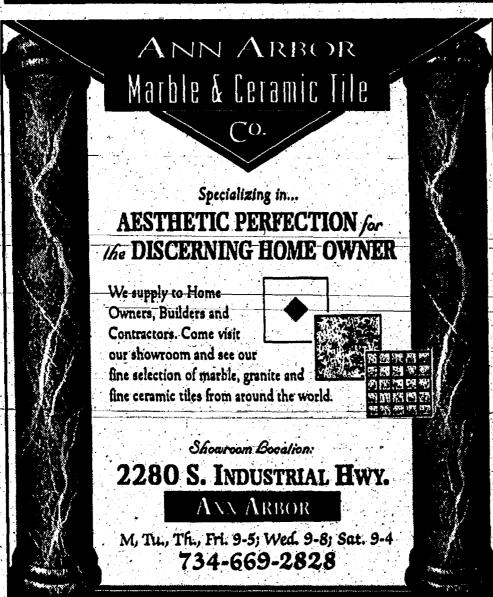
Marnie daughters Katherine attending college in state, Taylor is comfortable but far from complacent.

Yankee (Kiwi?) ingenuity and elbow grease.

summed it up beautifully.

things the same way other people do," Taylor says. "I'll use tools in ways they won't. I'll work areas that others give up on. A lot of people will look at some land and just see the work





We will be starting the Community Calendar once again, so we need to hear from your organization regarding monthly meetings (w/dates & times) and special events. This is for local events only with some discretion for nearby towns. Please fax your info to (734) 475-1413 att: Community Calendar, or call the Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader at (734) 475-1371 Thank You

thing," she says. The rewards, however, are simple things, such as a student feeling good about a performance. "Going home and thinking I was a good teacher that day and that I taught well and they

learned something (are rewarding)," she says. "To me, that means more than people saying good job." What Blomgren looks forward to is continuing in her chosen

profession and gaining satisfac-

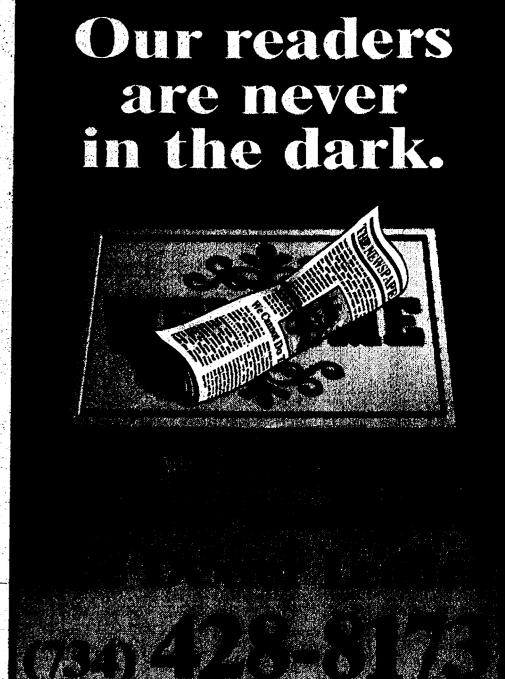
tion by helping students learn. "I guess I look forward to my students learning how to do something well," she says. "I like giving them that feeling or

knowledge.' When Blomgren is not in the classroom she enjoys reading, running and doing home-repair jobs. She says she reads "anything and everything." She runs three to five miles a day, five times a week, and has tackled many fix-up jobs, including remodeling her bathroom.

"My husband cooks and I fix

the house," she says. Blomgren and her husband,

Jim, a professor at Hillsdale College, reside in Jackson. They met when she auditioned for the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. He was the assistant conductor and insisted she be hired. Now, as the expression goes, they're making beautiful music together.





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Host families needed

World Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Thailand, Brazil, Japan and the NIS (Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union) coming to this area for the upcoming school year.

These personable and academically select exchange students speak English, are bright, curious, and eager to learn about his country through liv-ing as part of a family and attending high school. This is a wonderful opportunity to share in the fostering of inter-cultural friendships.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each World Heritage student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles. At the same time stu-dents will be teaching their newly adopted host families about their own cultures and

.. The students are well screened and qualified by World Heritage. Families may select the youngster of their choice from student applica-tions, photo collages, and bio-graphical essays. Once paired, students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's arri-

Those people interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange stu-dent should contact World Heritage's local representa-tive, Hannah Walker at (734) 944-3213, or call 1-800-785-9040 or check out the Web site at www.worldheritage.org.

World Heritage (formerly Spanish Heritage) is a nonprofit, tax-exempt, public benefit organization. World Heritage is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency (USIA).



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