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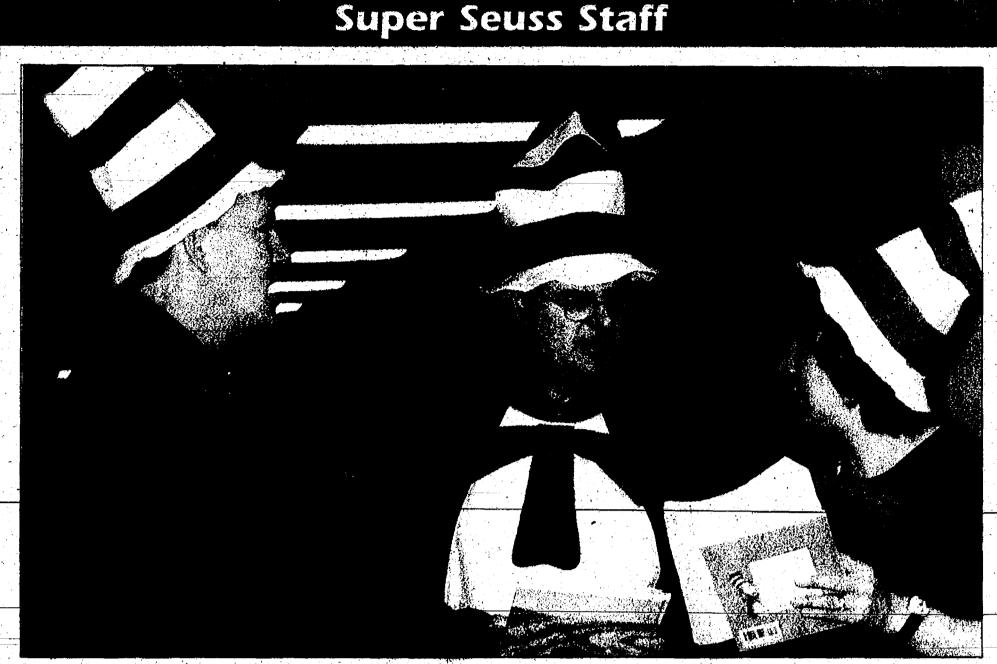
# NEWS BRIEF

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**Pastries for Parents** Set for Wednesday The South Meadows Elementary School PTO will host Pastries for Parents breakfast to 8 a.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria. Parents, grandparents and Elardians of pupils are invited. Complimentary family chotos will be taken. **Chelsea library to host** children's author Monday Cheisea District Library will host children's author Tim Smith. "Buck Wilder" books will be available for \$12, and the author will autograph the books.

The event is set for 6:30 p.m. March 12 at the library, 500 Washington St., Building 400.

All ages are welcome and



Chelsea Schools Superintendent Ed Richardson (left), Beach Middle School Principal Bill Wescott and South Meadows Elementary School teacher Beth Newman donned their "Cat in the Hat" hats and celebrated the March 2 birthday of Dr. Seuss by reading to pupils.

# Snow squalls cause chaos

Local fire departments respond to crashes.

**By Sheila Pursglove** Staff Writer

After a pleasant. sunny weekend, March came back with a vengeance, catching this area on the fringe of the nor'easter blasting the eastern seaboard.

By late Monday afternoon, a line of snow squalls alternating with blue skies caught motorists in a bizarre and unpredictable weather pattern.

At 4:30 p.m., the Washtenaw **County Emergency Management** Division put out a traveler's advisory on the emergency alert system.

"Unfortunately, because of the

no registration is required. For information, call 475-8732.

### **Discovery Center** program slated Sunday

Cinematographer and lecturer Allen King will present and narrate his film on the great northern prairies and wetlands, including wildlife photography.

The program, which costs \$2 a person or \$5 a family, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center on Bush Road in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Chelsea Area Garden

### Club to meet Monday Chelsea Area Garden Club

will meet 12:30 p.m. Monday at Chelsea United Methodist Church, 128 Park St.

Master Gardener Jai McFall of Milan, a landscape designer and nursery owner, will present "Creating the Garden You Desire."

### **CAP to present 'Steel** Magnolias' tonight

Chelsea Area Players production of "Steel Magnolias" Topens tonight at the Chelsea Fair Grounds.

Tickets are available for -tonight's dinner theater per-Formance, which will be at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$25. Dessert theater performances are set for 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cost is \$15. Evening performances

for Friday and Saturday are sold out. Tickets are available at Chelsea Pharmacy or for more information see the Chelsea

Area Players' Web site at www.ChelseaAreaPlayers.org.

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# Chelsea stalls police decision

Additional officers may be needed.

### **By Will Keeler** Staff Writer

Area residents will have to wait a little longer for the Chelsea Village Council to make a decision about police services for Lima and Sylvan townships.

Village Manager Jack Myers and Police Chief Lenard McDougall presented the cost projections for consideration to Village Council-trustees and township officials at the Village Council meeting Feb. 27.

Officials came to the meeting hoping the council would extend police service to the have contracts with the county. townships.

Richard Steele, and that he cost would rated way and vote on \$109,0 the issue when a full board is present.

According to the proposed plan, village police could offer one officer for \$108,000 for the first year and \$108,500 for the second year. This would not include mileage, which the townships would need to pay an additional 33 cents per mile.

These numbers are somewhat comparable to the county's, said Sylvan Township Clerk LuAnn Koch.

Effective Jan. 1, 2002, the sheriff's department will end road patrol in townships that don't If townships choose to con-However, Village President tract with the county, it would

cost them ap monthly \$109,000 for each full-time deputy. The cost includes salary, benefits, equipment, a patrol car and supervision.

The county would charge approximately \$71,000 for each deputy and pay about \$37,000 itself. County officials need to know by July 1 whether the townships plan to contract with the county for police services.

Koch said that even though she has some of the tentative numbers from the Chelsea Village Council she was hoping that the council would have voted on the proposal.

Koch presented these numbers to the community at a public hearing Tuesday night. Township residents came to

the public hearing as a result of surveys that were mailed to homeowners last month.

Koch said that she mailed more than 1,100 surveys to township residents asking them what type of police coverage they would like to have.

Some of the options include: • Three officers for seven days a week, 16 hours a day.

• Two officers for five days a week, one day and afternoon shift.

• One officer for five days a week, one day-and-afternoonshift.

As of March 1, Koch said that only 20 percent of the surveys were-returned. \_\_\_\_\_ "Of the 223 returned surveys,

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temperatures and the amount of snow, conditions deteriorated very quickly," said Denise Wirtz. executive secretary at Washtenaw County Emergency Management. "After that, we continued to monitor the situation and dispatch answered questions and provided backup.

"This is Michigan and this time of year we can have weather\_changes very quickly. It was a mess out there."

**Chelsea** Fire Department was in the thick of it right from the start.

"At 4:30 p.m., the bottom fell out of everything with whiteout conditions and slick roads," said Steve Jaskot, an assistant fire chief at the Chelsea Area Fire Department.

But firefighters were more -than willing to help.

"Several of our on-call volunteers were leaving work at the time Monday's squall hit and radioed in-to-ask-if-they-wereneeded," Jaskot said.

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# **Changing hats**

# New director takes over county parks

### **By Lisa Allmendinger** Staff Writer

.Since the early 1970s, Robert Tetens has watched the Washtenaw County Parks and **Recreation Department grow and wondered what** it would be like to be at the helm.

On Monday, he got the opportunity to find out as the new director.

"I watched the parks department evolve and always thought it would be a challenging position," he said.

For the last 15 years, Tetens has been the executive director of the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transportation Study Committee. He had previously worked in the county planning department.

Last Friday, Tetens bid farewell to a job in which he was well respected by his peers and known throughout the state for his ability to oversee millions of dollars in transportation projects.

When he walked through the door of the county parks and recreation department on Monday, he brought with him a plan for the future.

"I'd like to think I can bring the same level of enthusiasm and community involvement that Fred (Barkley) did for 16 years," Tetens said. .

"My first priority is a seamless transition and to

maintain the high quality of low-cost services and recreational opportunities for the people of the county."

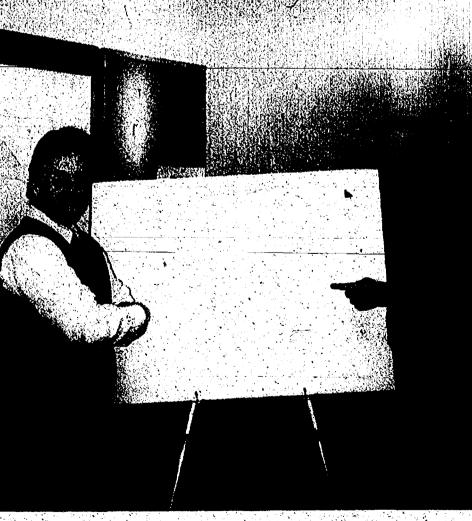
Tetens succeeded Fred Barkley, a Sylvan Township resident whose most well-known local project was the development of Pierce Lake Golf Course in Chelsea.

Barkley said he was pleased to hear Tetens, who has been recognized by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and the Metropolitan Affairs Council for outstanding leadership, was named to the position.

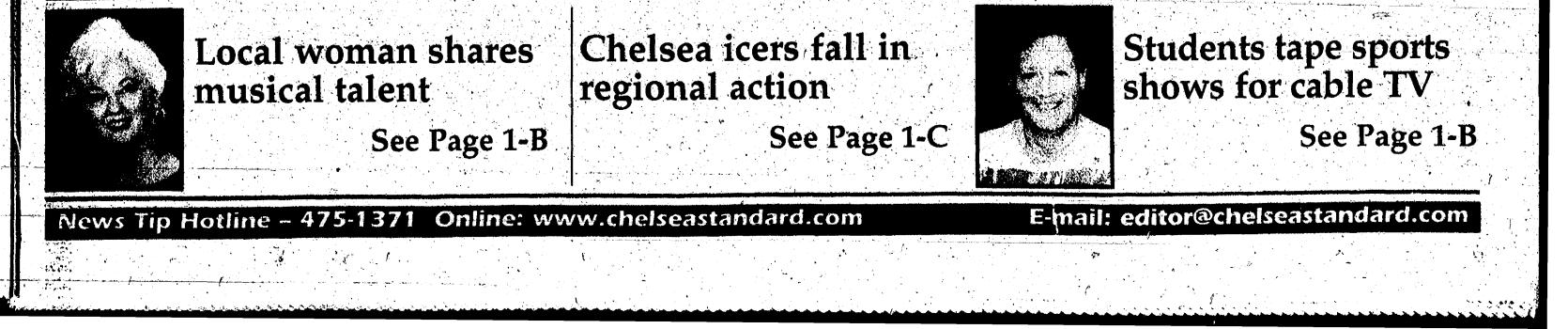
"I was very happy when I learned that Bob had been selected by the commission to replace me as director," said Barkley, who just returned from his first official act of retirement - a month's vacation in Arizona.

"I've known Bob both professionally, and as a friend, for over 20 years, and I have tremendous respect for his abilities. I know that the future of the Parks and Recreation Commission is in good hands," Barkley said.

Tetens, a 48-year-old certified planner, is politically popular and savvy. The voters of Dexter Township have twice re-elected him as their supervisor.



Robert Tetens began his new job as director of Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Monday. He is pictured looking at the blue prints for renovations at Pierce Lake Golf Course with Parks Commission Chairman Jimmie Maggard.



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# Seasonal cycles

# Chelsea Police Department looks to add two motorcyles to its fleet

## By Will Keeler Staff Writer

Warm weather brings more than just picnics and festivals. It also brings police officers patrolling on motorcycles. The Chelsea Police Department is hoping to add two more motorcycles to its current fleet of four in the coming months.

"We will be returning the four motorcycles that were leased last year and get six new ones," said Police Officer Dennis Hall. Hall said that the four motorcycles, which are primarily used during the warmer months, were leased last year from American Harley-Davidson, 5436 Jackson Road. He said that he anticipates the new ones arriving in the village within the next. month.

"It's great having these bikes because it makes maneuvering through traffic a lot easier," Hall said.

He said when most people see an officer on a motorcycle, they tend to feel more comfortable approaching, and children love them.

"When you are in a patrol car, people see the car as a barrier." Hall said.

However, the startup costs for any program are typically high, whether it's a car or a motorcycle.

Hall said that these costs



The Chelsea Police Department hopes to be patrolling the area this spring on six new motorcycles. The department will return the four leased motorcycles to the Ann Arbor Harley-Davidson dealership in the coming months for the new bikes. Pictured with the bikes in the front are officers Rodney Schneider (left) and Tom Gilbreath. In the middle row are Officer Phil Boham (left) and Sgt. Scott Sumner. In the back row are officers Dennis Hall (left) and Norm Payton.

payer, though.

Hall said that Harley-Davidson has a lease program for

makes them more affordable. lease year. He said that the motorcycle company offers new bikes to police nesses and the low-cost lease,

would not infringe upon the tax- police departments, which departments for a dollar per

With the help of local busi-

Hall and other Chelsea officers were able to make their plan of patrolling the area on motorcycles within reach.

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Chelsea Police Officer

— Dennis Hall

needed, cers like the sirens - lights;and which cost some \$800 to add on. Hall said that local businesses were very generous. Hall raised more than \$6,800 for the additional

items. The other items included helmet microphone attachments and de-

cals and graphics for the bikes. Hall said whatever equipment was added to the bikes is completely transferable to the new bikes.

However, officers had to foot the bill for such other items as helmets, boots, jackets, gloves and eye protection.

Hall said that each officer was also required to attend a weeklong training program. Officers used vacation time to attend the training exercises and paid the \$750 cost of the program.

Hall said that he was also thankful that Harley-Davidson offered a maintenance-training program for the bikes.

Three officers attended the equipped with the additional daylong training and learned about the main-

tenance skills necessary for the upkeep of the bikes. But with any success, Hall said comes drawbacks. He said that the radio systems on the motorcy. cles are less than adequate for the safety of the officers.

Officers use portable radios between the main station and their bikes, and sometimes

the reception is poor. Hall and others hope to raise

money to purchase radio equip. ment that is designed for motorcycles.

Those who are interested in donating to the radio fund can contact the Chelsea Police Department at 475-9122.

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# **Complaints continue over cable service**

Local family drops cable for satellite service.

By Lisa Allmendinger Staff Writer

My husband had to go there to done. get anything done."

-When Redmond said she got service since December, the Charter Communications so fed up with the company that cable wire still runs across the she wanted the service shut off, walkway to their front door, even that took two months to across the landscaping, the accomplish. grass in their front yard and "I never got anyone in the into the woods." office. I was always trans-"The only thing that comes on ferred." she said. time with this company is the Last December, the Redbill," Redmond said. Representatives monds had had enough. They bought a satellite dish, had it Charter Communications did installed on their roof and then not return phone calls seeking purchased five receivers. comment. The township offices now, "Some things you value.

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"It was my daily ritual. No Cable is one of them," she said. one even answered the phone. "It's pathetic what they've

Although they haven't had

have forms available for customers to fill out about any problems they might be having with their cable service.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached by tele-



promised to change its customer-service practices at a recent Dexter Township Board meeting. Township officials grilled

both the general manager and the operations manager during the Feb. 20 meeting.

But regardless of what the cable company promised or what it does in the future to improve its image, it won't have Jill and Scott Redmond as customers.

"I was so mad when I read your story, my blood pressure went through the roof," Jill Redmond said, referring to last week's article about the township's frustration with Charter Communications.

"We just assumed it was us. No one else around here seemed to have any problems," she said.

Redmond said she went 60 days without cable, trying to amuse\_two\_young\_children\_in the family's Stofer Road home. Once the family was finally hooked up last August, Redmond said despite repeated calls the company didn't come back to bury the cable.

"We had to move the wire every time we wanted to mow the yard," she said.

THE LAW OFFICES OF Redmond said she called Charter Communications four **RONALD FARRINGTON SHARP** times a day for four weeks. SINCE 1975 STRAIGHT FACTS LIVING TRUSTS ESTATE PLANNING PROBATE A headline in last week's newspaper should have said: WILLS "Bristle and Carlson marry." (734) 426-0420 A story in last week's newspaper about the impact of a new condominium development on 8099 MAIN STREET the Wilkinson Street Drain DEXTER, MICHIGAN should have quoted Melva French as saying, "One of the ditches near my house was about 8-feet wide."

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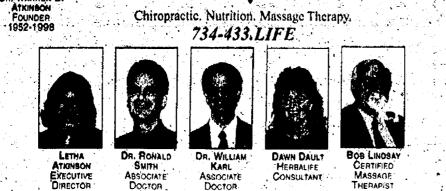
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# Farmers discuss state program

### State representative encourages efforts.

### By Kent Ashton Walton **Special Writer**

Several local farmers met in a barn at Dale Lesser's farm on Island Lake Road in Dexter Township Monday to talk about the Michigan Farmland Preservation Program.

State Rep. John Hansen, Ecology Center Director Mike Garfield, Elizabeth Brater, land use program coordinator for the Ecology Center, and Barry Lonik, executive director of the Washtenaw-Potawatomi Land Trust, were also at the meeting. "Lonik said that last year 31 applications were submitted to the Michigan Farmland Preservation program. This represented 3,400 acres of land and 10 percent of all applications for the state.

This is the program's third year providing qualified landowners with cash on condition they agree to restrict development of their property to farming.

But Lonik said that for the year 2000 the state Legislature appropriated only \$5 million statewide to fund the program. State officials estimate that between 15 and 25 farms will be selected from among 300 applications received this year.

Lonik said farmers at the meeting represented some 1,000 acres of contiguous farmland in the county.

"This is land that can be preserved as farmland rather than being sold for development." he said.

Grover Colby was one of the first farmers to apply to the **Eurchase** of Developments Rights program designed to preserve farmland by offering to buy farmers' development rights.

"When we moved out here there were 12 houses from here to Dexter," he said.

Colby wants his property to remain farmland for his grandchildren, not sold to developers. Bob Heller, a cattle and crop farmer, owns 290 acres in Freedom and Lima townships.

"I've been farming all my life and spent the last 48 years to make this farm the way it is," he said.

Heller views selling development rights as a way to ensure his retirement.

"PDR (Purchase of Development Rights) is a great tool to preserve farmland," said Mike Fusilier, a Manchester Township farmer and director of the Michigan Farm Bureau District.

**Fusilier considers Michigan** farmland to be unique and believes it should not be paved over.

Lesser said Dexter was one of the municipalities opposed to the county PDR proposal that failed two years ago. He felt that this might have been due to some misunderstanding of the way the program was used. Now he and two neighbors want to apply.

Bruce Manning of Scio Township, a successful PDR applicant, said that he has visited farms in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Maryland, where blocks of farmland of up to 50,000 contiguous acres had been set aside so farming will exist there for the future.

"If they can do it out there, we can do it here in Michigan. and I think we should have been doing it 20 years ago," he said.

Manning sees the development pressure becoming intense in Washtenaw County. He sees the PDR as a program the benefits all sides.

"You sell your development rights but you still own the land," he said. "And later you can sell the land ... and get your second windfall from your property. So there's no downside to it. It's good for the farmer. It's good for the economy, and everyone benefits."

Fusilier said he visited Chile and Brazil last year and farmers \_ wanted to know what was going on in the United States.

"When I was down in Brazil they asked. 'How many more acres are you going to put under cement?' They wanted to know that so they could plough up more rainforest down there to put into the production of soy beans."

Fusilier said there is a need to move forward in Washtenaw County. There are similar movements toward farmland preservation in Clinton, Lapeer, and Lenawee counties.

Theresa Schenk and her husband, Karl, live on the original 220-acre farm in Freedom Township that her husband's family settled when they came from Germany in 1849. She believes that too many farms are disappearing.

"As my father-in law was fond of saying, 'The good Lord only made so much ground, and you can only get one crop of houses off that ground." Theresa Schenk said.

The soil on her land is graded 96 percent prime and unique.

"I would hate to see a bunch on houses go on land like that when there's land that isn't so productive." she said.

Bob Schultz said that the money he received from the PDR program enabled him to buy another farm. He said he also went with the program because about 12,000 years ago, as the glaciers retreated, this was the start of the formation of the soils of Washtenaw County.

"It takes a thousand years for nature to make one inch of topsoil," he said, "It seems a shame to me that you're throwing away something that took 12,000 years to create, when you don't really have to."

Brater said agriculture is the second most productive industry in Michigan. She wants the governor-appointed farmland protection board to meet to evaluate applications for the program.

Hansen is optimistic.

"I think there is some hope at the state level that the PDR program is going to be funded better in the future." he said. Hansen-said the fact that farmers in the area believe in the program removes an obstacle of distrust.

"The time to preserve our land is now becoming a statewide issue," he said. "You have the ear of all the important people that you need. So, I think the future is bright."

Hansen didn't think the state would be putting \$50 million into the fund tomorrow, but he said there would be more state officials pushing for the PDR program as farmers are pulling for it.

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### **Bank Donates to Chamber**

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**Election to be held Monday** 

Three candidates are running incontested in the annual vil- candidate have until 4 p.m. lage election Monday.

Barring a write-in campaign. Janice Ortbring, Jim Myles and Charles Ritter will be elected to two-year terms on the Village Council.

Those wishing to be a write-in tomorrow to register with village officials.

The polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

The village clerk's seat, occupied by Fran Zatorski, will be vacated. The village hopes to combine the clerk's position with the village treasurer's post.

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## Herdsmen seek former members

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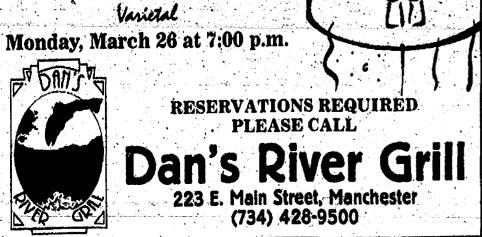
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tinue as the township's supervisor with his new job.

"My responsibilities at the parks department will take a lot of my time," Tetens said. "I've already begun scaling back on my township duties and will discuss my options with the board later this month."---

Last week, Tetens resigned from the township's Zoning Board of Appeals because it. conflicted with his new monthly parks and recreation board meetings.

Government and politics are nothing new to Tetens, who has a degree in political science and geography from Eastern Michigan University. In fact, he started his professional career in the Washtenaw County Planning Department.

After an exhaustive national search when Barkley retired in-January, Tetens was chosen a few weeks later as the parks and recreation department's new "visionary leader."\_\_\_\_\_

"A person who could take the commission to the next level," is how Janis Bobrin, the county's drain commissioner and one of 10 members on the parks and recreation board, described what the board was looking for

Said Joseph Yekulis, a county commissioner and parks commissioner: "Fred took us to a

high level and we'll miss him dearly. Bob will take it from a very high level to the next level."

With the approval of the natural areas millage, Yekulis said members of the parks commission will be closely watched by a number of special interest groups.

"The guidance of the park commission will be very significant," Yekulis said.

Coming under the scrutiny of public opinion is nothing new to Tetens though. As Dexter Township's supervisor, he frequently has been a lightning rod for issues that have confronted the community.

Tetens weathered a storm of criticism when Panda Energy proposed a gas-generated power plant in a mostly rural area of the township. And he has experience in mediating community disputes such as the leaf-burning debate that has been smoldering in a pocket of the township for two years.

As an Independent, Tetens has shown the ability to work with all sides of the political spectrum.

Bobrin, a Democrat, said that because of Tetens' background with UATS, an intergovernmental committee, he has learned how to work well within a political climate.

Yekulis, a Republican, said Tetens has a unique political perspective and has demonstrated the ability to handle hundreds of road projects worth millions of dollars in transportation money.

Tetens will oversee the county's 1,500 acres of recreational land in 13 locations and a \$9 million budget. During the next 10 years, that budget will increase by about \$3 million per year with the addition of the natural areas millage.

"It's important to have someone who knows the political process and can hit the ground running," Yekulis said.

Bobrin said what impressed her the most about Tetens was his vision for the future. She said the search committee asked the candidates to write an essay that explained their vision of the parks system in 20 years

"Bob wrote that parks can be integral in changing people's behaviors. He talked about open space and trails and linkages and how environmental programs can change the way people act," she said.

Part of this vision can be traced to the fact that Tetens is a founding member of Sustainable Washtenaw. The grassroots committee looks at social, economic and environmental policies of the area in the hopes of influencing and encouraging decisions that are made today, while being a watchdog for the affects they may have on tomorrow.

He also has been the county

between Parker and Steinbach roads in Lima Township.

Trucks from the Washtenaw County Road Commission were on the job from around 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., and back out again at 4 a.m. on Tuesday morning.

"There were little snow squalls all day on Monday, then we had this big, fast one around 4:30 that was pretty heavy and turned right to ice," said Ken Nixon, director of operations for the road commission.

Chelsea police dispatcher Bob Clark said Tuesday that police had a pretty quiet time of it durchairman for the Green Ways Advisory Committee, part of a statewide project that will allow people to travel from border to border on foot via non-motorized linear trails.

~ Tetens' work on the Green Ways Committee was one of the programs that impressed both Bobrin and Jimmie Maggard, chairman of the parks commission.

Maggard called the project outstanding. After sitting through the interview process he said: "I believe we found a really good director, a hometown guy who has some great ideas."

Bobrin is just as enthusiastic about Tetens' appointment.

"Bob is able to reach out to local government and corporations and he emphasizes building teams with the private sector. He's also great with staff," she said.

Tetens' ability to manage staff will be helpful considering he will be overseeing 32 full-time employees and 250 seasonal workers as the parks system gears up for its busy season.

The parks commission has the motto to be a world-class service provider, and Bobrin says Tetens has the ability, vision and energy to make it happen.

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total of 130 crashes, 56 of those on US-23, 31 on I-94, the rest on surface streets, all within a short space of time during the evening rush hour.

"Our guys were just swamped," Brown said. "They were even calling in off-duty deputies to help with all the calls. We were backed up all night, and it was even difficult to put all the crashes in the sequence they occurred."

The problems around Chelsea and the Ann Arbor area made the evening news, as well.

"The Detroit news media car-



### **Polar Bears**

Boy Scouts from Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 425 recently earned the Polar Bear badge by building an igloo and spending the night in it at Camp Munhacke. Shown are Kyle Carpenter (left), Abram Booth, A.J. Kalis, Mark Long and Lee Bailey.

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The fire department responded to four crashes, all on I-94. Two of the crashes occurred within minutes of each other, around 4:30 p.m.

One of those was a multi-vehicle crash on I-94 westbound between Pierce and M-52. The accident left a semi-trailer lying across the freeway completely blocking the roadway. Two minor injuries resulted from the crash.

four vehicles at Kalmbach Road, and 14 people and five vehicles. at the other crash site," Jaskot said.

"The sheriff's department was shorthanded because there were other multi-vehicle accidents in the county, so our people stayed till around 6:30 to help get people out of there and assist the sheriff's department," he said.

Firefighters also responded to an accident on I-94 at Clear Lake Road, but were called back when Grass Lake Fire Department handled it.

The second was on I-94 west bound between Kalmbach and Pierce roads. An Albion police officer who happened to be in the area called for help. Three people were taken to the hospital, two with injuries and one caused by the rush-hour snow with chest pains.

"We had seven people and

Their final call was to a singlecar crash at 11:56 p.m. on I-94 at Fletcher Road, where one person received minor injuries. The Dexter Area Fire Department responded to two crashes squall. One was in the village, the other on Jackson Road

ing the snowstorm, since the crashes had occurred on I-94 and the sheriff's department responded.

According to Cmdr. Anderson Brown Jr. of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, the department responded to a

ried our crashes on their news," Brown said. "Our area seemed to get hit a lot worse than Detroit."

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Woman's Club meets at Towsley Village

The Woman's Club of Chelsea met Feb. 27 at Towsley Village in the Chelsea Retirement Community, with 17 members and two guests present.

Kate Collins, director of mar-

Local resident make MSU dean's list

A total of 8,699 Michigan State University students earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for fall semester 2000. •

Students from Chelsea who made the dean's list are Jennifer Lynn Buss, studying child development; Scott William Colvin, studying civil engineering; Sarah Edman, studying merchandising management; and Melissa Anne Zinkosky, studying interior design.

Students from Dexter are Rebecca Leigh Aubuchon, studying microbiology; Leah Mulder, studying family community services; Kelsey Ewart Overbey, studying communication; and Leah Kathryn White, studying general management.

keting, gave a talk on the development of Towsley Village, its objectives and care in the planning to provide a homelike atmosphere for residents. The group then took a tour

through a wing of the facility, and saw the individual rooms, as well as the group dining and liv-

ing areas. A business meeting followed the presentation. The nominating committee presented a slate of officers to be voted on at the March 27 meeting. The guest speaker will be Shirley Weatherwax, who will give a presentation on Mexico.

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# Lima considers police options

Officials looks at contracting with sheriff's department, Chelsea police or forming own police force.

## By Kent Ashton Walton

Stecial Writer The Lima Township Police Service Review Committee provilled the Lima Township Board with details of police service options Monday.

John Edwards and Vince Spade, members of the township's Police Service Review Committee, gave the board copies of a letter to be sent to Lima residents explaining the options available to the township.

The letter says that the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will end the sheriff's department's general road patrol after Jan. 1.

The Lima Township Board appointed the committee to look. into alternatives available when the county ceases to provide protection to municipalities that do not choose to contract for law enforcement services with the sheriff's department.

Lima Township does not contract for law enforcement services, but has traditionally received responses to 911 calls compliments of the county general fund.

Committee members said funding for police services may

require the establishment of a special assessment district in the township to fund road patrol.

Chelsea Village currently taxes and provides police services for properties within its boundaries.

According to the committee. for each \$100,000 of taxable value, the cost for providing police services to properties outside the village could range between \$150 and \$250 per year, depending on the option selected and the number of officers required....

The Police Service Review Committee outlined four policing options for the township. The first and least expensive option is to rely on the Michigan State Police. This option would require no special assessment district funding. But the committee said that there are 31 troopers assigned to Washtenaw County.

Since the state police's primary responsibility is interstate system patrol, it is anticipated that this option would result in the longest response time for emergency service calls. There also would be no response for non-emergency calls.

The second option is to band with other municipalities and contract with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. The sharing of services between, Lima, Lyndon, Sylvan and Dexter townships would determine the number of police ser-

vice units required.

It is estimated that five units would be needed to provide total daily coverage to the four townships, each unit costing \$71,781 a year. The county would chip in an additional \$37,000 for each unit.

The Lima Township Board estimated that the municipality currently requires approximately 25 hours of services a week.

So far, no agreement has been reached with the other three townships to utilize the sheriff's. department for police services. The townships have until July 1 plans.

A third option is for Lima Township to contract with Chelsea Village. It would cost approximately \$117,000 a year to provide 20 to 25 hours of coverage a week, including mileage. An additional \$20,000 a year would provide community policing services.

The final and most expensive option would be to establish the township's own police force. It would require implementation in two stages.

Initially the township would utilize the services of the Michigan State Police, the sheriff or the village. The cost for this stage would be approximately \$300,000 a year for 24-hour police coverage.

Each subsequent year, it would cost approximately \$230,000. If the provision of ser-

vices is split between state and township policing, the cost could be reduced by about \$50,000 annually.

The Lima Township Board and the Police Service Review Committee will hold a public meeting 10 a.m. March 24 at the township hall to discuss the options and gather public input.

In other business, the board voted to table a motion to support the Chelsea Area Regional Plan as a guide for the township master plan. The board will revisit the issue March 26.

Board members said they to notify the county of their needed to determine if the areaplan would protect Lima Township from having to provide for all zoning categories. The board also wants to consult with the township attorney on the zoning issue before considering the plan further.

The board also voted to deny rezoning property south of Fletcher Road near the I-94 interchange from agricultural to commercial. The County Planning Commission backs the decision.

The reason for the denial was that the township's master plan designates the area as agricultural and the rezoning is inconsistent with the County Land Use Policies that designate the area "important agricultural as lands."

The site also includes wetlands, woodlands and groundwater recharge areas.

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### **Feline Principal**

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Beach Middle School Principal Bill Wescott dressed up as the famous feline "Cat in the Hat" and joined in the fun on March 2 at South Meadows Elementary School, celebrating the birthday of Dr. Seuss.

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145 of the surveys were asking for service 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Koch said.

According to the village proposal, Lima Township is looking at one village officer that would be on call 20 hours a week and - and Lin would be available to respond at benefit. any time.

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## **Financial Feline**

Jim Novak (left), executive director of business and operations for Chelsea School District, joined South Meadows Elementary School teacher Laura Holdsworth in celebrating the March 2 birthday of Dr. Seuss. Novak joined other administration staff in reading to pupils.

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The seemingly "good" people, howeverthe people with outwardly moral lives-did not see their need to come to Jesus and find forgiveness. The Pharisees, for example, went overboard in observing not only God's law, but also their own man-made laws.

Jesus summed it up when He said, "It is not the healthy who need a doctor, but the sick. I have not come to call the righteous, but sinners" (Mark 2:17). Jesus did not mean

itself that there's nothing too morally wrong and unhealthy about such blatant sins as sex apart from marriage, quitting a marriage when you don't feel fulfilled, or even murdering unborn babies through abortion. If even the obvious sins are not classified as immoral and sick, then how can anyone with 'lesser'' sins ever be brought to see their need for the Lord?

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Yet the Lord is still at work, and I pray that each person who reads this will someday reach a point where their sinfulness hits home and they cry out, "Lord, have mercy on me, a sinner." Until that happens, the Lord can't reach you with His forgiveness; it means nothing to you.

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"The sheriff's department said that on average we consume about 20 hours a week, and that is the information we gave to the village to base such services," said John Edwards, a member of the Police Service **Review Committee.** 

Edwards said he and the committee are still in a phase where they are looking at all possible options. However, he said that

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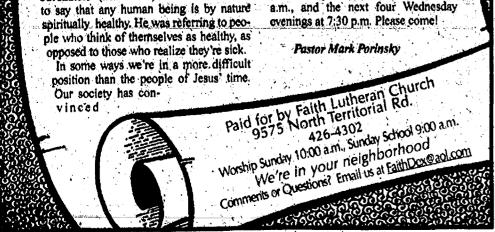
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tee plans to send out letters to Lima Township residents in the coming weeks to invite them to a public hearing so the community and the committee can look at all of the options.

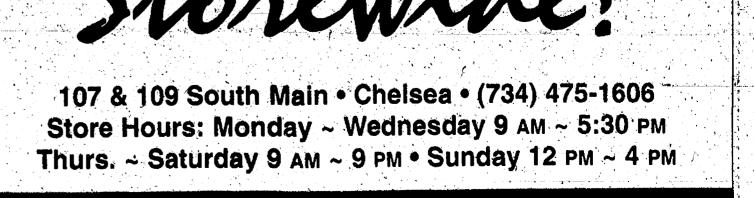
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# **POLICE BLOTTER**

### Scio Township Warrant Arrest

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies arrested an 18-year-old Ann Arbor man on two felony warrants. Police found the man at approximately 1 a.m. walking southbound on Zeeb Road near-Jackson Road.

Police asked the man if he was all right and if he needed any help. The man reportedly refused help and said that he was on his way to the gas station to buy cigarettes.

Police realized that the susrants after they asked-him-foridentification.

When police searched the man, they found a number of items that made them suspect he was concealing heroin.

The arresting officer found a silver spoon containing a white chalky substance wrapped in cellophane in the man's front pocket. Police also found a lighter, a small piece of steel wool, two syringes, two Q-tips and a bar of soap.

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

#### **Counterfeit Money**

An employee at Taco Bell, 5650 Jackson Road, called police around 2:30 p.m. Feb. 25 to report that someone paid with a new Pontiac to the Jim Bradley counterfeit bill.

The employee said that a man in his late 70s placed an order at the drive-through and paid for his meal with the fake money.

The employee said that she thought the \$5 bill looked fake and took a detector pen to check the validity. She said that whenshe marked the bill, it turned brown, which is a sign that it's counterfeit. If it turns yellow it is legitimate.

Police examined the money and noticed that it did not have noticeable fibers in the grain of the bill and was missing the ribbon, which is embedded in it.

Police sent the counterfeit money to federal agents for further investigation.

Larceny Someone stole a utility trailer between 5 p.m. Feb. 23 and 8 a.m. Feb. 26 from the 5000 block of Jackson Road.

The trailer was parked in a poorly lit area of the business' parking lot. The manager of the business said that the trailer was parked in the back lot before she left work for the weekend.

She told police that no one pect was wanted on two war-had borrowed the trailer, which is worth approximately \$5,000.

The woman also said that she's not sure who would take the trailer because it requires a key to operate, and she still has the keys.

Someone stole a chrome bumper off of a new Ford pickup truck sometime between 8 a.m. Feb. 22 and noon Feb. 26 at Sweepster, 2880 Zeeb Road. Varsity Ford was storing the

truck in the lot with other new vehicles.

Police said that the wiring and bolts were taken off to remove the bumper. They said this was the only truck that was damaged. **Failure to Return Property** 

Someone failed to return a dealership, 3500 Jackson Road.

Police were called to the dealership around 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27 on a complaint that a 31-year-old Ypsilanti woman did not return a rental car. The woman was given a courtesy car while the dealership was repairing her

car. The maintenance staff said that the woman was upset that her car was not fixed to her satisfaction, and she told the repair staff that she was going to keep the vehicle until her car is completely fixed.

woman signed for the rental car. The contract says if a rental or loaner is not returned 24 hours after the service department has called, then the person who signed the contract will be held responsible for any additional charges.

Police later found the car at the woman's home. The woman said that she was not going to return the vehicle until her car. was fixed the correct way.

Police had the car impounded and towed to a nearby storage area until the dealership could pick it up.

Webster Township **General Assistance** 

Police were called to check on the mental state a 35-year-old woman. A friend of the woman called police around 1:30 p.m. Feb. 23:

The friend told police that she could not make contact with the woman. She said the woman is depressed and that she did not go to her therapy, appointment earlier in the day.

The friend said that when she went to the house the radio volume was turned up and the woman would not answer the door.

Police talked to the woman, who said she was upset with her husband. Police called the woman's minister to talk further with her.

#### **Dexter Village** Breaking and Entering

Someone broke into a van and stole a purse between 7 p.m. Feb. 21 and 1 a.m. Feb. 22 in the 1000 block of Shady Oaks Drive. The owner of the purse told police that someone entered her garage and broke into her 1998 Ford van and took her purse. The van doors were not locked.

The purse contained a credit card, a checkbook and keys. The 45-year-old woman said that someone had used the credit

and continued walking home. When he got home, he told his father and they drove around town looking for the suspects.

After an unsuccessful search, the boy and his father went to the police station to give descriptions of the five suspects, most high-school age.

Larceny

An 18-year-old Chelsea High School student told police that someone stole money out of her wallet during the school day Feb. 26.

The student said that she put her wallet in her coat pocket during the morning and the coat was left in an unlocked locker. She said that she went back to her locker after tutoring another student and noticed that the wallet was on top of her coat. Approximately \$70 was reported stolen.

Police were called around 12:30 a.m. to the 500 block of Taylor Lane on complaint that someone destroyed some property.

When police arrived at the house, they met with a 24-yearold woman who told them that someone had smashed the windshield on her 1993 Dodge minivan. She said that she parked her van in the driveway near her house around 6:30 p.m. March 3 and noticed the damage around midnight March 4. 

Police said that the damage appeared to be caused by some type of circular cutting instrument. The cuts were about six inches in diameter and were in the middle of the windshield. Estimated damage to the van was \$300.

### Larceny

Someone lost a purse around noon March 1 at the Mancino restaurant, 1250 S. Main St. The 46-year-old woman who

owned the purse said that she accidentally left it behind. She



Photo by Mary Kumbler,

### **Seventh Grade Quiz Bowl Champs**

Pupils at Mill Creek Middle School recently competed as classes. against one another in Quiz Bowl competition. Students from teacher, Becky Ridenour's class placed first for the seventh grade. Pictured kneeling are Jessica Zalucha (left), Andrew Fisher and Kevin McLaughlin. In the back row are Tom Wallace (left), Michelle Svetkoff and Mike Grundler. Not pictured is Quiz Bowl Moderator Pam Dittmer. The team traveled to Saline Feb. 24 for county competition.

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"Who do you look up to and why?"



👺 "Martin Luther King Jr., because he stood up for black people."

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I shall, because I plan on going back dreds of years old, it's sometime.

Edingburgh was quite lovely, but it's Glasgow that I fell in love with. It's a larger city than Edinburgh and home to some very old, gorgeous buildings. The hostel I stayed in is a wonderful place, and I only wish I could have spent more time in the city. But I was only there for one day because I had to go to London, where I am now.

Actually, at this moment, I'm in a launderette. I'm just taking a short break to clean my clothes. You've no idea how exciting it is to be using a drying machine.

A friend from Aquinas has flown over and is spending 10 days here with me. We've already seen Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. Portobello and Camden Markets, the Royal Academy of Arts, the London production of "Les Miserables," Buckingham Palace and Piccadilly Circus.

We also went on a "Jack the Ripper" walking tour, and we've still many more places to go, including the British Museum, Madame Toussaud's, the Hayward Gallery, Stratford-Upon-Avon, Westminster Abbey, the London Tower and a production of the Reduced Shakespeare Co. (All 37 plays in 97 minutes. It's a comedy).

I'm just a bit tired, but it's all exciting and wonderful, too. The age of this city,

amazing — something we can't experience in the United States because our country is so young.

The actual city of-London is only one square mile, and it used to be surrounded by a large stone wall to pro-

tect it. Only pieces of

this wall are still remaining, and we saw one piece that was more than 1,800 years old.

The Globe Theatre was similarly amazing, though it's actually only 3 years old. The original burned down, and for hundreds of years nothing was rebuilt or identified as the "Land of the Globe." Only in the 1950s did a campaign to rebuild the Globe start, and construction began in the 80s.

The new Globe is built, structured and decorated as precisely as the original, as can be determined. It's an outdoor theater in the round, and all plays are staged as they would have been done in Shakespeare's time. There are no scenery, high interaction among actors and audience, and no stage lighting except the sun.

The Royal Academy of Arts was also especially fascinating. The current exhibition, "The Genius of Rome 1592-1623,"



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Carracci and Rubens. The one piece that I loved seeing, because it's one of my favorites after studying it in humanities class last year, is "Judith Beheading Holofernes" by Gentileschi.

The "Jack the Ripper" walking tour was very interesting, if a

bit creepy. Our guide, Donald Rumbelow, an internationally recognized expert on Jack the Ripper, took us on a 2?-hour tour around London's East End to most of the sites relevant to the murder.

We stopped at the Ten Bells Pub, also known as the Prostitute's Pub. It's here that many of the murdered prostitutes ate and drank. This pub was recreated on a stage set for an upcoming Johnny Depp film about Jack the Ripper, titled "From Hell," on which Rumbelow gave advice and information.

Camden and Portobello Markets were quite fascinating but exhausting. They reminded me, in some parts, of the Ann Arbor Street Fairs combined with all the summer garage sales.

We spent almost six hours wanderingaround Camden Market Saturday. While we did find a lot of wonderful, interesting, eclectic and just plain weird things, I couldn't find the one video I was search-

Piccadilly Circus, and it's an incredibly animated place, much like Times Square in New York City. Last night, though, we went to The Swan, an Irish pub, to see a group called "The Boys from County Hell," and they were great fun. They played a number of traditional Irish pubsongs such as "Whiskey in the Jar" and "The Irish Rover." The entire pub, which holds 1,000 people, was dancing and singing along. It reminded me a lot of our pubs in Tully Cross, only roughly 10 times larger.

I'll be back home in Tully Cross in another week, and then only seven weeks or so until I'm back in the United States. It's unbelievable how quickly the trip has been going, both my spring break and my time in Ireland.

I know that I've mentioned this before, but it's still so new in my own mind that I'm here — in London, in that it strikes me as impossible that I could be leaving soon. It seems as if I've only just arrived.

But for now, my laundry is done, my afternoon break is over and we're off to Piccadilly Circus again tonight.

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# I learned compassion from my younger brother



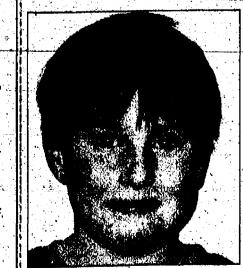
"Mrs. Heydlauff, because she's a cool teacher." **Kelly Maveal** Sylvan Township

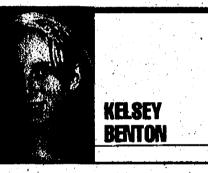


"My friends. They're kind, funny and nice." April Bogdanski Chelsea



"Lucy, because she's my best friend. **Amy Bailey** Chelsea





## **MY VOICE**

My grandfather is driving his Lincoln down Washtenaw Avenue. I'm in the back seat, staring at a Polaroid that was taken of my mother and my new baby brother. I can't take my eyes off of his fragile body, wrapped in a soft blanket, and my mother smiling.

However, one thing hits me in the gut so hard. I may not see him again. The doctors said he has a 50-50 chance of living. I didn't understand. What does that actually mean? A 50 percent chance of living or dying? It's kind of like a glass of water. Is it half full or half empty? It's all in the perception of the person, I guess.

A warm wet tear rolls down my cheek and I begin to silently sob as I think to myself that I at least got to see him.

I remember having to bring my suitcase with me every time I went to see my mother and -life. How would he fend for brother. My grandparents would "pass me off" and I run, swim or walk the dog with

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would go home with the opposite grandparents. The leather handle, worn down from being carried so often, was soft on my skin. The bag seemed to become heavier with every trip. However, it wasn't the bag sinking to the ground, it was my

heart. My heart was growing heavier waiting for what would happen next. For 2? weeks I waited for the news that would tell me whether I would see my brother again, or if I was to simply stare at that picture, trying to remember the sound of his soft coos.

The news that I had hoped for came at last and my baby brother came home. Now I got to be the one to hold him, now I was the one who protected him, not some nurse or doctor at the hospital, but his own sister. As I stand this. It's not a clear leslooked down at him with loving eyes, he smiled back. This was one of the happiest days of my life. I vowed to watch over him and to make sure he always felt safe, happy and loved. Though my brother survived, he is left with Cerebral Palsy and uses a wheelchair.

Once again I was confused, my feelings were all jumbled up. I was happy that he was alive, but it pained me to think that he might be confined to a. wheelchair for the rest of his himself? He wouldn't be able to

me. I didn't want him to miss out on those joys.

That day I realized something about humans. We take a lot of things for granted. We expect to be able to walk, run, jump and skip, but he would miss out on those joys.

I have very few memories from my early childhood, but this one strikes me. I think it does because my brother has made a large impact on who I am, and why I act the way I do. I say this because having a brother like mine helps you realize how critical people can be. It also helps you realize that it's not our differences that should set us apart, rather they should bring us together. Our differences are what make the

world so interesting. Most people don't underson to the "normal" person. That's why it bothers me so much when people make jokes about another person being tage. retarded and so on.

I remember one time when our family went to-Timber Town. There was this kid that was really disrespectful to my brother by hanging all over his wheelchair and making obnoxious statements. All the while his mother sat in her car in the parking lot.

Finally, another parent came over and took the kid out of the playground to his mother. Even though the man was nice dependent on other people for

enough to help out, the incident still happened, and I'll always remember it as someone feasting on anothers lack of ability to take control in certain situations.

---However, this incident doesn't only happen with disabled people. Humans prey on the weaknesses of others all the time. Why do we feel the need to demean someone else in order to make ourselves seem superior? Is it some ancient instinct, or is it just the cruelty of humanity that takes control of so many?

I also notice that when my brother and I are in the store, or at the movie theater, people will stare. As if he was some animal at a zoo or something, like he wasn't one of them. They're right, he's not them, he's above them. He is a special person who will later have knowledge beyond his years that he can use to his advan-

Our society seems to teach us that we're not supposed to be dependent on others. Why shouldn't we be? Why shouldn't we have someone to count on? What's so wrong with dependency? We are dependent when we are babies and we are dependent when we are growing old, so why is it that we're "not allowed" to be dependent between these ages?

Just because my brother is

certain things doesn't mean that he is not his own person and that he can't do things on his own. —

We all know about the movie critics that review movies and give his or her opinions on them. Similarly, my brother has made me a critic of society. Some people would see that as a burden, but I see it as an opportunity — an opportunity to try to show things to others my age and younger, before they become one of the many people who follow "societies trends."

If ever I fall into a hard time,and need some support, I know exactly where, to look, I'll search through my memories until-I come across the day my brother came home, and I'll remember that smile. The smile that wakes me up in the mornings. The smile that seems to brighten my every day when my brother greets me on the bus in the afternoons. The smile that sends me to bed every night.

I can credit my brother for so many things, but most of all I credit him for making me who I am.

Kelsey Benton is a freshman at Chelsea High School. She is the daughter of Ron and Marion Benton.

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vince the public that animals are tortured and suffer tremendously in research, and none of. it ever benefits human medi- tion of finding homes for cine. I believe the general public knows better. Any medication you take, from aspirin to chemotherapy, was developed and tested on animals. Developments in medical research not only benefit humans but often benefits animal medicine, as well.

Do you have a pet with diabetes or know anyone with diabetes? The use of insulin to treat. diabetics was developed in dogs and has benefited both humans and animals.

There are many rules and regulations that must be fol-

Better yet, have your pet spayed or neutered and avoid ever having to put yourself in the situaunwanted animals.

**Janet Mason** Grass Lake

### **Reading Night at** North a success

We would like to take a short moment to recognize all of the adults who volunteered their time to read, organize or run the Reading Night at North Creek Elementary School last Friday. It was the group's first time organizing such a program, and my entire family enjoyed it completely.

their appreciation to those volunteers.

**Michael and Heidi Dailey** Chelsea

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"My mom and dad, because they always help me." Kris Osborn Lyndon Township

lowed in order to maintain animals. In fact, there are more laws governing animals than those governing human subjects of research (as it should be since animals don't volunteer to become part of a research study as humans do). These animals are very valuable to the research scientist. Unhealthy, sick or inresearch subjects. It is a good idea to be careful children to take time to express who you allow adopt a pet.

Encouraging our children to read is one of the most important responsibilities we have as parents and teachers. This type of program makes reading fun for our children and is well worth the effort. The plethora of volunteers who sponsored and participated in the program were all gracious in giving their time to this worthy event. We encourage every parent who attended with their

must include the author's name, address and telephone number. Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor. The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118. Letters also can be sent by e-mail to editor@chelseastandard.com. or faxed to 475-1413. 

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There appears to be a level of cooperation in the House

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### **AS THE DOME TURNS**

The 2001-2002 session of the Michigan Legislature is well under way, and I'm really glad to be back. Actually, we're all back. Every sitting member of the Legislature who was eligible to run for re-election did so, and was re-elected.

There were 21 individuals who did not return because of term limits and a member of the same political party\_replaced\_Policy\_ each of them. So we have the same 58-52 Republican majority that we had last session.

The Republicans are actually one seat short now since one of seat will be filled shortly through a special election.

new leadership since both pre-

been a public school teacher tially flat. and recently passed the bar exam.

These two individuals really couldn't be much different on the surface, but together they have set an entirely different tone for the House of Representatives. The hate and nastiness of the last two years has been replaced with a level of cooperation that reflects much more positively on the institution.

The four individuals who represent Washtenaw County have moved up the influence ladder, with Rep. Gene DeRossett (R-Manchester) being appointed chairman of the Agriculture and **Resource** Committee.

Rep. Ruth Ann Jamnick (D-Ypsilanti) has been appointed. the Democratic chairwoman of Local Government and Urban

Freshman Rep. Chris Kolb (D-Ann Arbor) has been appointed Democratic chairman of the newly formed Land Use and. Environment Committee.

. . . .

It does look like there may be some action in the area of manufactured housing. There seems to be some agreement that manufactured units are not paying their fair share of property taxes, but it doesn't look like there is going to be any change that would impact the size or location of the parks.

We get lots of calls from people in the Dexter and Chelsea area about specific pieces of legislation, and about problems with various branches of state government.

Our toll-free number is 1-888-326-JOHN or join the e-mail crowd at jphansen@house.state. mi.us. Feel free to contact us with your concerns.

State Rep. John Hansen has started his second term in the House of Representatives. He is the former superintendent of **Dexter** schools.



### **Grant Funds New Experiences**

Photo by Mary Kumble

Pupils in teacher Amy Russell's World Cultures class at Bates Elementary School are enjoying trips around the world without leaving their chairs thanks to a mini-grant from the Educational Foundation of Dexter. Russell applied for a grant to enhance the classrooms library. New items include National Geographic magazines, an atlas and Carmen San Diego software. Enjoying a visit to Scotland with Russell. are students Caroline Buckley (left), Tessa Stosick, Mike Ferguson and Caleb Mackinder. The foundation: will raise more money for grants March 24 at Polo Fields Country Club when it holds a silent auction, the organization's only fund-raiser for the year.







#### **By Sheila Pursglove** Staff Writer

"Have harpsichord, will travel."

That could be Martha Folts' motto.

Folts, minister of music and organist at St. Paul United Church Christ in Chelsea, has now given her heart to harpsichord, a love she shares

with concert audiences throughout the Midwest.

"I'd rather take my own harpsichord in the car than go to play an organ I've never seen before," Folts says. "I's flot of schlepping the harpsichord around, but a least it's mine."

Folts enjoys interacting with her audience, pulling them into the quiet, elegant music of these historic instruments.

"People respond to the intimate strings, and I like to give them that musical experience," she says. "The non-organ keyboard music of Bach was written for harpsichord, and composers previous to Bach wrote for the plucked state instruments. The music of William Byrd, Could in and Bach is just delightful."

A native of Cleveland, Folts was first introduced to the piano at the age of 5.

"My mother believed her children should play she says. the plano, and I started imitating my older sister. Jane," she says.

Her early attempts were not a big success.

Local woman shares talent

"I had a very grumpy plano teacher who didn't have patience with a small child," she says. "I stopped for a while and returned to the piano when I was 8, and living in New Jersey."

Folts was steered integran playing by her high school piano teacher the time she was headed to Syracuse University, it was clear she would major in music. There she met her husband, Stephen, who was majoring in English.

Folts holds two degrees in organ performance. She has a bachelor's from Syracuse and a master's degree from the New England Conservatory in Boston.

A stint at Indiana University summer school piqued her interest in the harpsichord before graduate school.

"I later found a teacher at Brandeis University, near Boston, and studied harpsichord privately."

That interest led to Folts' recent doctorate degree in harpsichord performance from the University of Michigan's School of Music.

"I've discovered the combination of work and pleasure is extremely satisfying with the harpsi-\_chord," she says. "While organ music is very grand and gratifying, no two organs malike. You have to spend a lot of time getting many each instrument.

"This often means practicing at late hours in deserted, dark buildings. I do it for years but didn't realize the effect it was a sying on me."

According to Folts, organs distorically have been described as "raucous trangs." "There's a story from the 14th century of an

organ being fired up in a French church, and it was so loud people screamed, held their ears and ran out the door," she says.

Her most recent playing pleasure is a miniature. portable harpsichord she calls the "Tykesichord" for its diminutive size. It shares space in her historic Sylvan Township home with a Steinway piano and a larger double keyboard harpsichord designed from 17th century Flemish and German models.

World-renowned instrument maker Keith Hill of Manchester made both harpsichords.

"Keith is one of the finest harpsichord makers in the country, and tolds them in his shop, which is on his farm," Folts says. "He also has a small concert area with harpsichords, a clavichord and forteplano.

"I was out there recording recently and geese, ducks and compens were waddling by outside," she says. "Just as I was playing a tender piece on the clavichord, with a quiet, slow cadence, the geese and ducks went off outside the window. It was music for clavichord and quacks.

"My recording engineer went out to divert their. path in another direction."

This is not Folts' first foray into realing, having previously recorded for the Musical Heritage Society and Delos labels.

Folts is now educating herself about the fortepiano, the 18th century predecessor of the modern piano-

Harpsichords flourished in their heyday of the 16th to 18th centuries in England, France, Holland, Germany and Italy.

"The Golden Age of these instruments in England was the Elizabethan court, with com. posers Orlando Gibbons, William Byrd and John

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# **Sports Night** High school TV crew wraps up season

### By Sheila Pursglove Staff Writer

The microphones are silent and the cameras still

It's a wrap.

Last Friday, Chelsea Sports TV concluded its second season of taping boys' varsity basketball with the Bulldogs' game against Tecumseh.

"The Chelsea Sports TV production team works as hard as any professional broadcast crew I'veseen." says Chelsea High School teacher William Coelius, who wears the hats of show producer and director.

Each student on his team has taken basic and advanced telecommunication classes, learning script and story writing, camera, lighting, sound operation and engineering, as well as on-air act-

"Any junior or senior with an interest in this field is welcome to join us," says Coelius, who also runs Chelsea Video Camp for Chelsea Community Education.

"When juniors join us, their excitement just blossoms. Many college kids wouldn't do stuff like this until their junior year, or have facilities as professional as ours."

Friday night taping became a regular event at home basketball games when the season kicked off last December.

A couple of hours before each home game, the crew would gather in the telecommunication room at the high school to eat pizza and discuss the night ahead of them, while engineer Chris House started setting up graphics and commercials to air during the game.

Play-by-play announcer Chad Livengood and color commentator Kyle Schertzing planned their introductions, comments and halftime interviews in the week leading up to each game.



"What I love about the advanced class is that the kids have already learned basic production and done 10 projects, and there's a lot of different things to do," Coelius says. "They can then concentrate solely on production.

"It's a great opportunity to do this on a pretty professional level. The kids do a great job in organizing themselves, and are very proud when they produce a show." 1

Chelsea Community, Education sponsors Chelsea Sports TV, a separate entity from the high school telecommunications class.

Following the pre-game meeting, the crew. would haul their equipment into the gymnasium to record the night's action on the hardwood. With one camera next to the announcer's table at the bottom of the bleachers, the other at the top, viewing pleasure of Chelsea residents. Next season they hope to have more cameras. In

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the TV crew was ready to record the game for the . The crew of Chelsea Sports TV is shown here, prior to the final boys' varsity basketball game against the Tecumseh Indians. Shown seated are play-by-play commentator Chad Livengood (left) and color commentator Kyle Schertzing. Standing behind them are cameraman Steve Sjostrom (left), engineer Chris House, cameraman Max Sprinkle, floor manager Steve Anthony and cameraman Matt Lussier.

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# Community Calendar

#### CHELSEA **Thursday**. March 8

Chelsea Shimizu Middle School Exchange will hold a bake sale for families at the Beach Middle School parent-teacher conferences. Pies, cakes, cookies and fresh bread will be sold. Students participating in the Japanese exchange program will un the bake sale. Proceeds will be used to help defray the expense of the trip. For more information, contact Karen Misenheimer at 475-3017. "A Circle of Friends, Creative Celebrations for Women and Girls," will be held 7 to 9:15 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. It will be the first of . four gatherings to explore connections to one another and to the Earth. Call 433-4213 for more information.

#### Saturday, March 10

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

Chelsea Area Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Chelsea United Methodist Church.

#### Wednesday, March 14

St. Mary Parish Hall presents a St. Patrick's Day traditional corned beef dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Adults, \$9; seniors, \$8; children (ages 5 to 10), **\$4.** Children 4 and younger eat for free. Advance tickets are recommended. Call 475-8164 or 433-1612. **Proceeds go to Faith In Action.** 

The Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Towsley-Village, 805 W. Middle-St.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce presents a business essentials seminar from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Board Room of the Chelsea High School. The topic is "How e-mail and other Internet tools can help you manage your business." CHELSEA

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Thursday

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

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145. Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. For information, call Bob Pierce at 475-6081. or the chamber office at 475-1145. **Chelsea First United Methodist** Church monthly dinner is set for the second Thursday of the month from 5 to 7 p.m. in Grams Hall at the church, 128 Park St. For more information, contact the church at 475-8119. Little Professor Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more information, call 433-2665.

#### Sunday

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

#### Monday

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

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

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

p.m. the first Monday of the month: Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the library's new location in the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

**Overeaters** Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First United Methodist Church in Chelsea Tuesday -

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

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

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community Hospital. **Cheisea Rotary Club meets at 12:30** 

p.m. every Tuesday at the Atrium in the White Oak Center.

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

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

Kundak at 475-2424.

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

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

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

Faith in Action House Community Center is open daily and provides free services to those in need. Services include food, clothing, financial help, advocacy and many other forms of assistance. Need friendly help? Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 475-3305.

Home Meal Service. Chelsea meals, served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal is \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk. for those able to pay. Anyone who is interested can -call 475-9494 or 475-3305.

Parent-to-Parent Program inhome, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. For more information, call 475-3305. DEXTER

#### Monday, March 12

The Livingston Land Conservancy will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hilton Elementary School, located on the south side of Hilton Road, just westof Old US-23 in Brighton Township. For more information call, Sara Thomas at 1-810-229-7634. Tuesday, March 13

### Dexter Touchdown Club will meet

at 7:30 p.m. in the Dexter High School library. For more information, call Mary Sullivan at 1-810-231-8040 or Cindy Davey at 426-9470. Wednesday. March 14

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan announces the organization of a new garden club for residents of the Pinckney area. The first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Country Elementary School, 2939 Mbetween Whitewood and 36. McGregor roads. Call Mary Pulick at 665-4703 or Lori Barry 1-734-878-3338. **Thursday. March 29** 

Dexter Board of Education will be holding an information session for potential board candidates from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Copeland meeting room. For more information, call Mona Auerbach at 426-4623. DEXTER

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

### Monday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the base-

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

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

Dexter Family Services, for information contact Pat more Burnett, 449-2149; Marian Burgett, 426-2196; Shawn Dettling, 426-4343; or Judy Wheeler, 426-2160

Dexter Senior Nutrition Program delivers meals on weekdays to elderly homebound resi-

dents. It also serves lunches Mondays through Fridays at Dexter Senior Center, Copeland Building. To reserve a lunch, call a day ahead, Cindy White, 426-5397

Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays to deliver meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For more information, call 426-5397. ANN ARBOR

Alzheimer's Association. **Transition and Placement Support** Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 667-

3081 for additional information. The Washtenaw Chapter of Learning Disabilities Association offers an informal monthly support group for parents of children with learning disabilities and related disorders. Meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. throughout the school year at the home of Flora Parker, 3250 Williamsburg St., in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 913-9553.

Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the second Thursday of the month at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., in Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for more information.

#### "Teens Using Drugs: How To Know and What to Do," is a work shop to help people learn about adolescent chemical dependency, recognize when a teen is harmfully involved with alcohol or other drugs, and learn what can be done to help. The free, ongoing, two-part workshop series will be presented on the first-and second-Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. through June at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Education Center, classroom EC4, 5305 Elliott Drive in Ypsilantl. Call 973-7892 for information.

When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. the third -Wednesday of each month at the chapter office, 3810 Packard Road Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call 1-800-537-3827 or 677-3081.

Arbor Hospice & Home Care is offering a four-week grief education tion series to adults who have exce. rienced the death of a sibling. The series will be held 7 to 8:30 p.m.;on Thursdays through March 22 at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Vailey Drive in Ann Arbor. To register or for more information, call 662-**5999**.

#### Monday, March 12

Alzheimer's Association offers Financial/Legal Planning workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Alzheimer's Association, South Central Chapter office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. The program will review eligibility requirements for Medicare or Medicaid assistance programs and explore options available to families to help cover the cost of long-term care or home care. To register call, 677-3081 or 1-800-337-3827.

#### **Tuesday, March 13**

Builders The Home Association of Washtenaw County will host the annual Building Industry Job Fair from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Home Builders Association Building, 179 Little-Dr., Ann Arbor. For more information call, 996-0100:

Arbor Hospice & Home Care offers a Teen Grief program, Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. through May 22 at Community High School, 401 N. Division St., Ann Arbor. A group for teens who have experi-



month at Dexter Township Hall. **Smokers Anonymous meets** 

Hall.

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

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center ffers a Nicotine Anonymous meet-meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday ing from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays in the center's Community Room, 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. more information, contact Tom For more information, call 930-0201.

2094 for more information. Lima Township Planning Commis-

sion meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. come and enjoy-Lunch, cards and fellowship. Wednesday

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

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

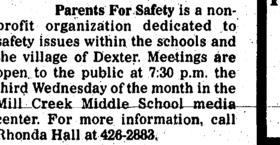
**Friends of Chelsea District Library** of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For Gerstenlauer at 475-7500 or Jennifer

665-9126

MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

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

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# Senior craft show set for Saturday

Baked goods, potted plants, jewelry, ceramic and glass works, specialty food items, doll clothes, and a ton of other handicrafts are all lined up for Saturday's Country Craft & Folk Art Show. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

The show, a major fundraiser for the Chelsea Senior Center. features 100 juried craft and folk art artisans, and has a countrycraft theme.

Among other items for sale will be lampshades, china paintings, paintings, woodwork, afghans, baby blankets, bonnets and booties, quilted items, and a-Barbie or Beanie Baby house with matching sleeping bags.

Lunch and snacks prepared by Chelsea schools will be available, and dulcimer music and folk music will entertain visitors.

Admission is \$2 at the door, and children younger than 10 are free.

"The money we make helps pay our center's bills," said director Pat Kaminsky. "The seniors use the money made on the craft show to fund the center expenses, such as utilities-andoperating costs, supplies, mailing the monthly newsletter and supporting educational programs."

Kaminsky said the bake sale is always a sell out.

"People know our members are such great cooks," she said.

The show will also see the kick off of spring raffle ticket sales, which cost \$2 each or three for \$5.

There will be a drawing during the show for two handcrafted Easter bunnies and for a \$20 cash prize.

In addition, tickets will be sold for a drawing to be held during the May 18 Ma & Pa Day dinner for a framed watercolor painting, a quilt, an antique reproduction hatbox and three doilies.

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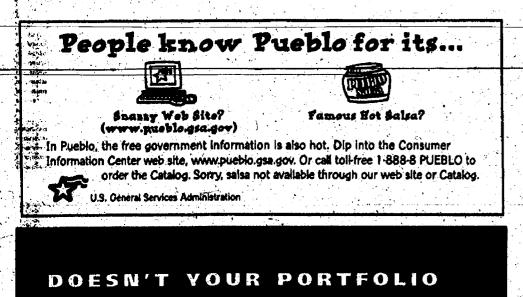
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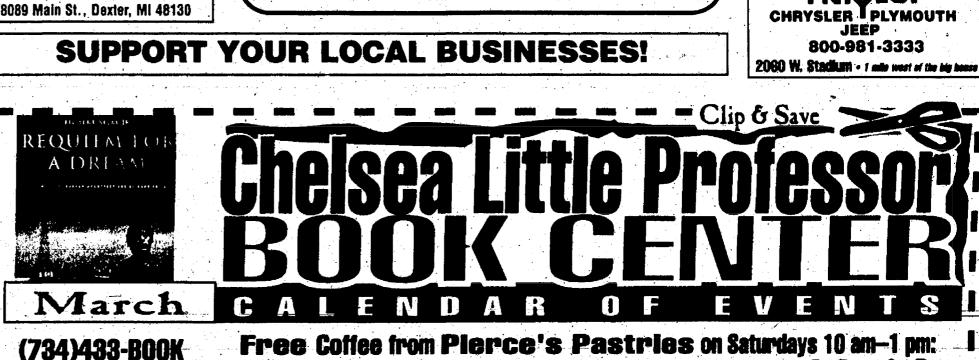
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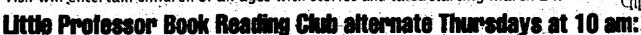
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### Tuesday, March 13, 7 pm "Life Goes On: Laughing and Crying My Way Through Divorce" Author, Joseph Neely

Former businessman and educator, Joseph Neely, will share his experiences going. through divorce — a sometimes unavoidable tradedy, not unlike a death or any other cataclysmic event in the life of a family. His essays combine inspiration with touches of humor. A book signing will follow. Neely is a divorced father of three children. He divides his time between Ann Arbor and Good Hart, Michigan.

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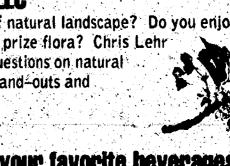


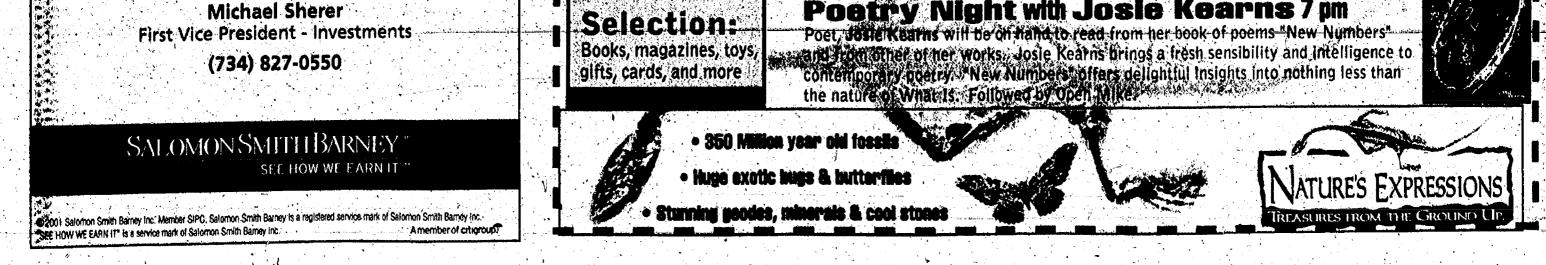


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Audio problems plague council

**Resident says televised** meetings improving.

#### By Will Keeler Staff Writer

Chelsea Village Council and the technical staff at the local government cable channel have been working to find solutions to the technical problems that have plagued many residents watching council meetings.

The staff at Channel 18 sets up the audio equipment before the meetings and is responsible for televising them.

In the past few months, village resident Jim Machnik has spoken to local officials about the poor quality he gets on his tele-

vision when watching council them when speaking. meetings.

"The picture is great, but it is very hard to hear what people are saying," Machnik said.

"I literally have to turn up the volume on my TV to hear anything."

Machnik said that people at a Village Council meeting need to clearly speak into the microphone.

"A lot of people in the audience will just address the council from their seats and you cannot hear them when it's televised," he said.

However, Machnik said that since he spoke to council members on Jan. 23, most have pulled their microphones closer to

"I just watched the last meeting and I noticed that a lot of the council members are making a better effort," Machnik said.

Village Manager Jack Myers agreed that council members and the audience need to use the microphones so the audio system can pick up their voices.

Myers and Village President Richard Steele addressed the issue with the council last month after Machnik spoke and encouraged those who want to talk to the council to come to the microphone and speak clearly. "There is no law stating that

the council needs to televise these meetings, and we do our best with what we have," Myers' said.

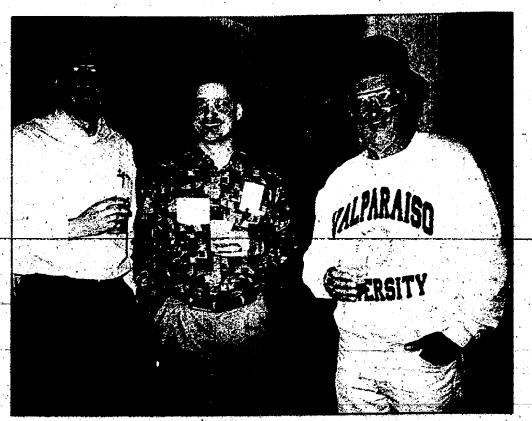
Alex Weddon, who sets up the audio system for the meetings. agreed with Myers and said that most of the equipment is new and that trying to improve the system would be costly.

"Good audio quality is the key but costs a fortune, and the village has spent a lot on the temporary system," Weddon said.

Machnik said that the quality of the televised meetings continue to improve.

"Having these meetings televised is a benefit for the entire community," he said.

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### 'McFun' Friends

Chelsea downtown merchants Mark Heydlauff (left), Mike Jackson and Fred Model share in some Irish spirits and conversation during last year's St. Patty's "McFun-raiser." This year's event, which will benefit the 2001 Chelsea Summer Fest, is set for March 16 at the Clock Tower. The Celtic-theme evening features music by bagpiper Tom Kennedy and the Chelsea House Orchestra, a traditional Irish feast of corn beef and cabbage, a live auction, door prizes, raffle drawing, Irish favors and more. Tickets, which are \$35 a person, may be purchased in advance at Pierce's Pastries Plus, Vogel's & Foster's, Dayspring Gifts, the chamber of commerce office and at The Chelsea Standard. Call 433-0354 for information or to order tickets by phone.

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Bull," Folts says.

These men served "Good Queen Bess," who was herself a fine player of the virginals, a smaller version of a plucked string keyboard instrument. Folts enjoys the history as

much as the music itself. "The study of the period is fas-

cinating," she says. "There are national styles of music and building styles."

While one of Folts' dreams is to play at Colonial Williamsburg, she gave her master's recital at historic King's Chapel in Boston.

"The atmosphere was amazing, even though the acoustics. were rather dead," she says.

"Just to walk in the chapel and realize the building has been there for centuries and think of all the people who have passed through the place was incredible.'

Folts even ended up "imprisoned" in the historic structure.

"I was rehearsing on a Saturday evening, and when I went to leave, a big, iron gate

"I gained infamy and notoriety as a performer of avant-garde music for the organ for 10 years, but my focus now is on the music of the 16th to 18th centuries,"

France and Germany.

she says. Since August 1996, Folts has been minister of music and organist at St. Paul United Church of Christ, where she directs the adult vocal choir and the hand bell choir.

"We have 11 players and a three octave set of bells," she says. "Sometimes I have to step in and play the bells myself if someone is away."

Since completing her doctorate, Folts is in the process of finding a teaching position. She spent five years teaching at the music faculty of Iowa State University and four years teaching at Miami University in Ohio She helped me through all the prior to moving to Michigan.

While studying for her doctorate, she was a teaching assistant at the University of Michigan.

"While I want to continue performing concerts, I hope to find an academic teaching position,

European tour of Denmark, hopefully in this area, since we love it here," she says.

> Since moving to Chelsea from Cincinnati five years ago, Folts has had little time for anything other than focusing on her. doctorate degree.

> However, she and her husband enjoy walking in the woods and exploring the Waterloo Recreation Area and the **Geology Center.**

> "When we moved here, we looked all over Ann Arbor for a home — in every direction and fell in love with this house," she says. "It will be a wonderful restoration project when we have time."

> Folts and her husband, a professional photographer, share their historic home with Chessie, a tiger tabby adopted from Chelsea Animal Hospital.

> "Chessie is my study buddy. historical papers of my doctorate program, and would purr me through writing long papers late into the night, cheering me on," Folts says.

> Since Chessie is deaf, she is unable to enjoy the finer points

of Beethoven and Bach, but seems to enjoy the vibrations of the instruments.

Folts will perform with Corinne Schat Hillebrand in a candlelight concert 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12. The concert is a benefit event to support the church's music ministry. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students to age 15, and will be on sale at the door or can be reserved. by phone at 475-2545.

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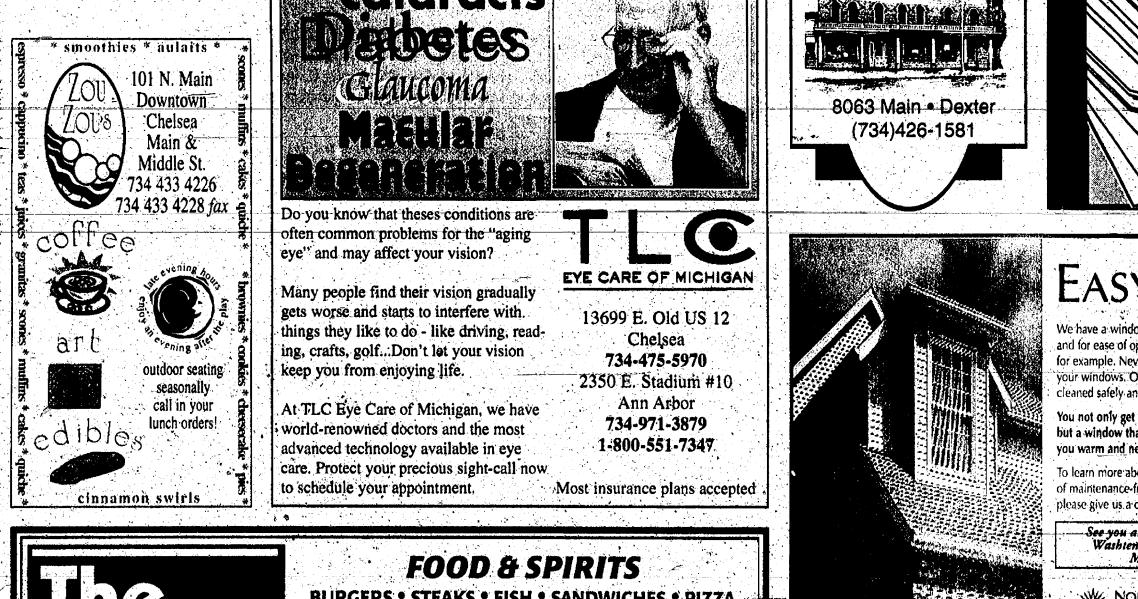
was locked and I was locked inside, rattling the bars until I caught someone's attention," she says. "A man walking by asked me if I was trying to break in or break out."

While at a regional convention. of the American Guild of Organists in Vermilion, S.D., she was invited to give a recital at the Shrine to Music museum, part of the University of South Dakota.

"I played two historic harpsichords, a 17th century Italian and an 18th century French," she says. "It was the opportunity of a lifetime to play the repertoire belonging to these original instruments.

"I was awed and felt so connected to that mass of humanity who had played the keyboards through all those years ahead of me."

Before her current harpsichord career, Folts gave organ recitals in Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and South Dakota. She also performed modern, avant-garde music on a



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**Conference** on teen substance abuse slated

"Substance Abuse and Teens: The Challenge for Professionals" is an all-day conference for professionals who work with teens.

The event is set for 8 a.m. to 4:30 Wednesday at the Morris Lawrence Building, Washtenaw

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particular, they want one mounted to the top of the basketball backboard.

Cameramen Matt Lussier, Max Sprinkle and Steve Sjostrom, recording every play and every basket, stayed in telephone headset communication with Coelius and House who were in the control room, part of the speech, drama and telecommunications classroom.

While the JV game was under way, the crew would tape their introduction, then start recording at the tip off of the varsity game.

During halftime, floor manager Steve Anthony-would drivethe tape of the first half over to local cable news Channel 18, once located in the back of Serendipity House on Park Street. Its new location is the second floor of the Chelsea police station.

There he would broadcast the game on tape delay. A replay was shown the following night. "I always enjoyed working with Bill Coelius and the kids,"

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Carrie Pratt of Grass Lake is

Pratt, a senior, is studying

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The conference targets a variety of professionals who encounter teens in their daily work, including providers in the fields of education, youth services, health care, mental health, chemical dependency, faith communities, law enforce-

ment and juvenile justice.

This is a collaborative effort to address the needs of youth in the community. The primary sponsor is Washtenaw County Community Partnership Inc., and co sponsors include Chelsea-Arbor Treatment Center, the LESA/WISD Safe and

Drug Free School Consortium, Washtenaw County Juvenile Detention Center and Washtenaw County Public Health Department.

The conference will examine current trends. issues and

and other drugs.

It will assist professionals working with teens to access resources for prevention, recognition or treatment, and stimulate professionals to find creative, collaborative ways to strategies for dealing with the identify substance abuse and

problem of teens using alcohol response with appropriate in terventions.

> Group and concurrent sessions will be targeted to a variety of professional interests.

> For more information, call the Washtenaw County Community Partnership Inc. at 1-734-484-7200, Ext. 4208.

### says Channel 18 station manager Alex Weddon, who showed Anthony how to put the tape out on cable. "They have some of the greatest basketball here in Chelsea, and the TV sports crew captured it all. They do some

great work." While Anthony was over at the TV station, taping of the second half continued, and a second tape would make the trip to

Channel 18. "One time, when we had the double overtime, we ended up with 40 minutes of blank screen," Anthony says.

Anthony describes his time with Chelsea Sports TV as a great experience.

"It's a good idea to enroll in the telecom class," he says. "It's a cool club run by a great teacher."

Chelsea boys' cross country coach Eric Swager, Adrian football coach Bill Cohn and Chelsea football coach Brad Bush were each the subject of halftime interviews.

Bush even stepped into Schertzing's shoes during a weekend absence to provide color commentary in the game against Lincoln.

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"Chad, Kyle and the rest of the school sports. We provide a kids take this real seriously and work real hard at it," Bush says. "Stepping in to do the color commentary was fun. Chad played football for me for four years, so I was very comfortable working alongside him."

Schertzing conducted Swager's halftime interview.

"It was just a short little interview. Kyle seemed to know what he was doing and asked pertinent questions," Swager says. "We were able to summarize what cross country was all about."

Schertzing says his two years as color commentator have been a great time.

"I've learned too much and give a lot of thanks to Bill Coelius for getting me involved with Chelsea Sports TV," Schertzing says.

Livengood plans, to study broadcast journalism at Central Michigan University.

"Chelsea Sports TV has shown me a whole new world of broadcasting," he says. "It's helped me develop a talent and style of announcing that is as hard as any other talent."

"In Chelsea, there is a great deal of importance for high

venue that other news providers, such as The Chelsea Standard and Ann Arbor News, can't compare with. That's what has made this program so popular," he says.

Livengood finds the community support amazing.

"The Saturday after the thrilling double overtime game versus Dexter, everywhere I went people were talking about the game and how exciting it

was to see it on TV," he says. That community support extends to sponsorship. The program is sponsored by Chelsea Community Education, and receives financial support from several local businesses.

Livengood credits Coelius, a Chelsea High School teacher since 1967, for the success of the program, which has come a long way since its inception. Plans are in the works to broadcast other CHS sports events besides basketball.

Coelius, who holds a speech degree from Eastern Michigan University, has 36 years of teaching under his belt, 34 of them at Chelsea High School. He is four years away from retirement. Coelius and his wife owned

and ran Chelsea Video Productions for 20 years before selling it recently to Andrew McGunnes and his son, Gabe, one of Coelius' telecommunications students.

A member of the Screen Actor's Guild, Coelius has appeared in local TV commercials. His two sons are in the business. Bill acts in commercials and Rob owns his own video company in New York.

Many graduates of Coelius' classes have gone on to careers in broadcasting, either in announcing or the technical side of the business.

"It gives you good experience for a future in the broadcast television industry." House says Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached by telephone at 475-1371 or via e-mail as spursglove@heritage.com.

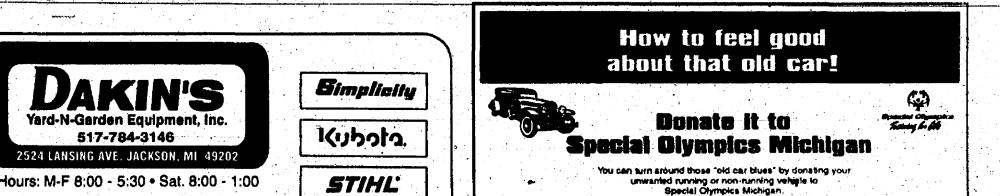


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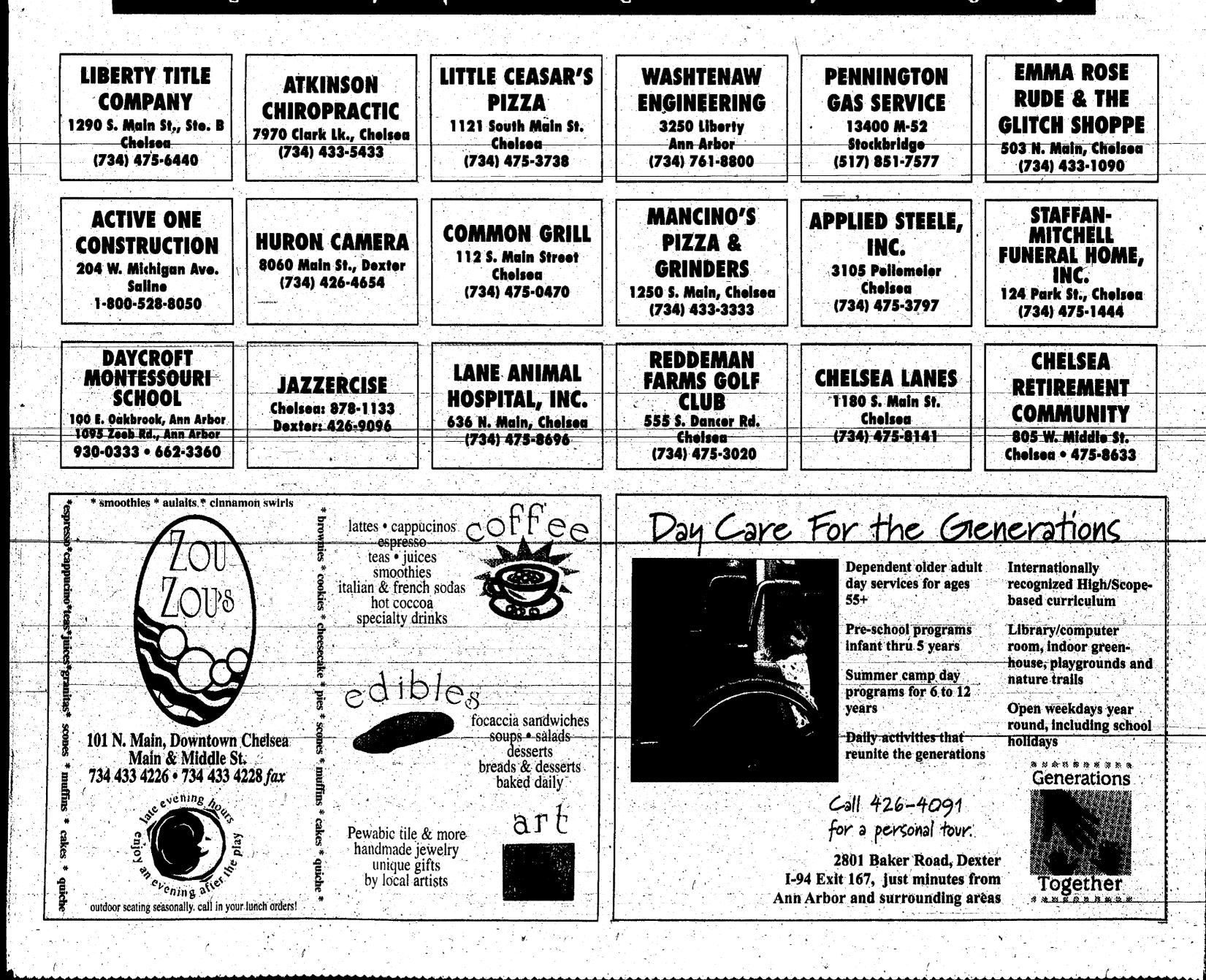
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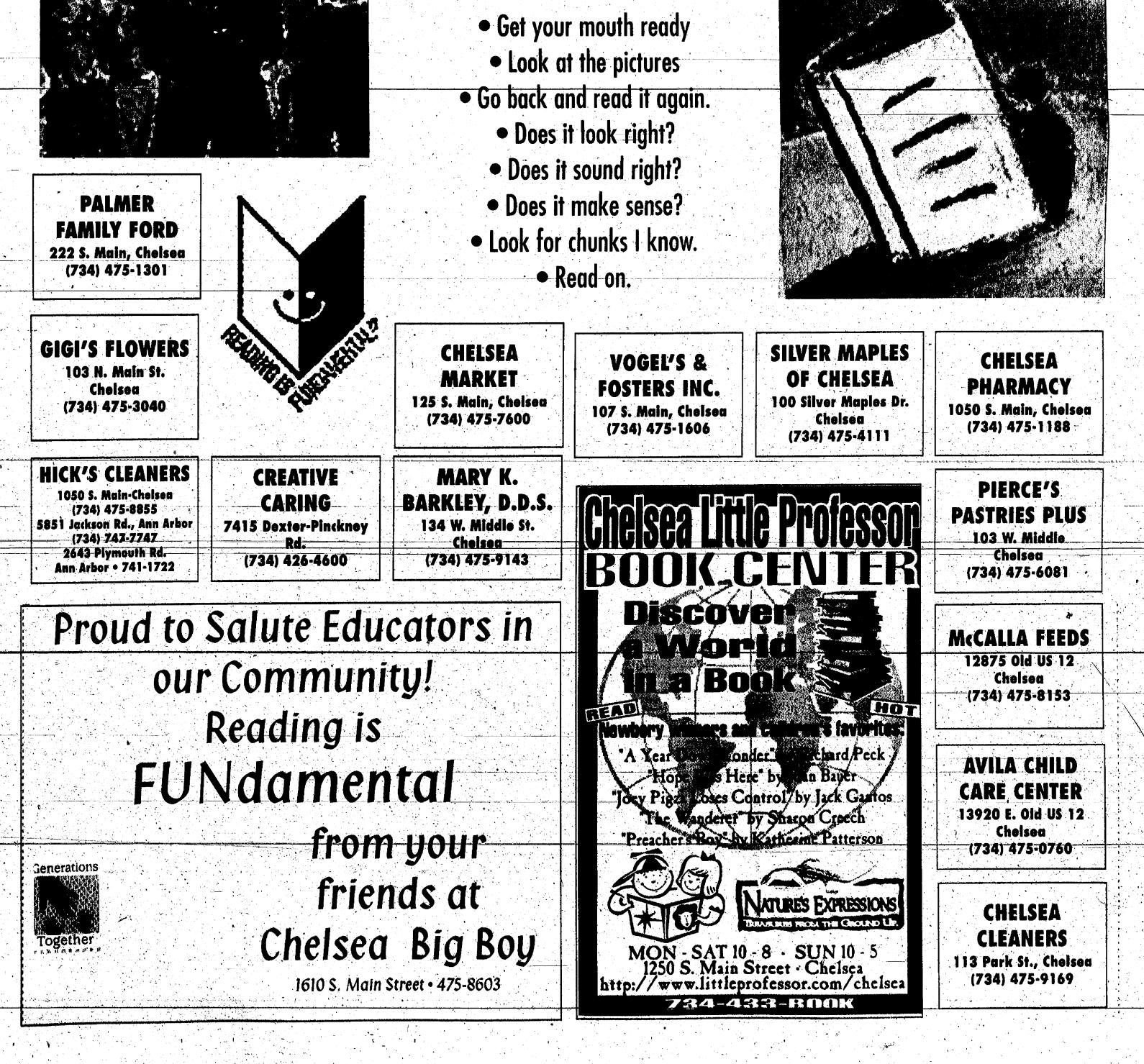
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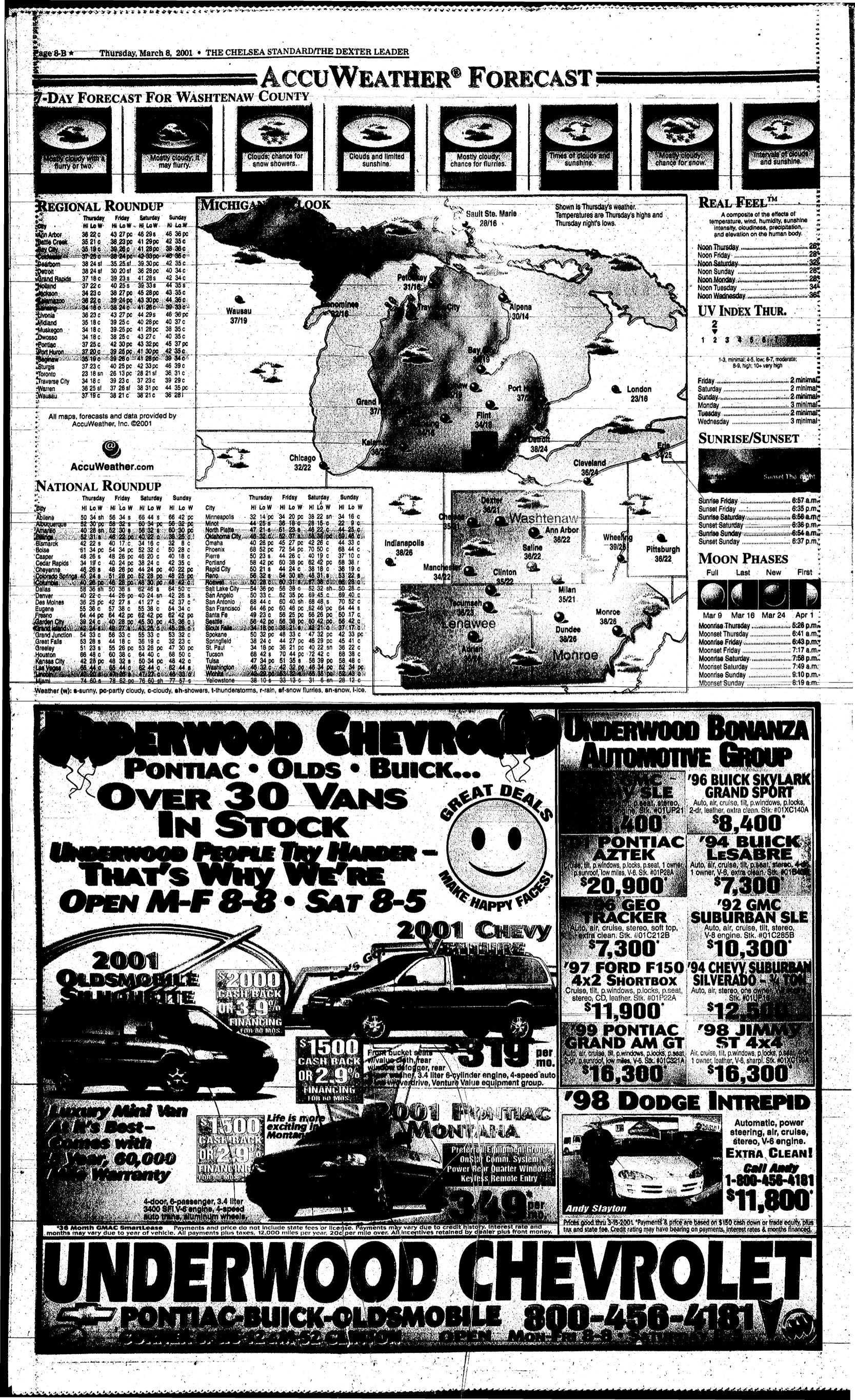
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# First Grade Reading Strategies

The following list includes the main strategies that are taught to early readers. When reading at home, practice reinforcing these simple strategies.







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# Quest for state title begins

# Chelsea hoopsters begin district play with impressive victory over Onsted

### **By Don Richter**

Staff Writer

Behind offensive balance and defensive tenacity.-the-Chelsea basketballteam began its quest for a state championship last Monday night with a convincing 78-59 first round district win over host Onsted.

Senior co-captains Ben Myers and Tony Scheffler led the Bulldog (10-11) attack with 19 points each.

Myers had three three-pointers and Scheffler had 12 rebounds, eight assists and three blocked shots.

For the game, Chelsea blocked an impressive 11 shots.

Besides Scheffler's three, sophomore end of the third quarter. Paul Newhouse (6-foot-4) blocked five shots and junior Chris Kinaschuk (6-5)

three for the Dawgs.

Junior post player Joe Tripodi had a fine all-around game for Chelsea, scoring six points, grabbing five boards and dishing out three assists.

Despite falling behind 16-15 after the opening quarter, Chelsea coach Robin Raymond stayed calm.

"I told the kids before the game that Onsted would be excited in the first quarter," he said. "We needed to withstand that."

The Bulldogs followed his advice. 'After the emotional first frame, Chelsea dominated play.

The Bulldogs led 32-29 at halftime and increased their lead to 53-42 by the

A 25-17 fourth quarter wrapped up the "W" for Chelsea.

Raymond was pleased his squad conthroughout the night.

"We hadn't been able to keep leads late in ballgames," he said. "But once we got the lead against Onsted (13-8), we continued to increase it."

Raymond said a key to his team's performance was its unselfishness.

"We passed the ball extremely well," he said. "People were able to get more shots. We had excellent balance. That hasn't happened too often this year." With the better shot selection.

Chelsea finished 56 percent from the field compared to Onsted's 31 percent.

"We controlled the basketball game," Raymond said. "We had more size and quickness. It was our type of game, up and down the court.

"Once we broke their confidence points and five boards. tinued to build upon its advantage (after first quarter), we controlled the last three quarters."

> In the regular season finale, host Chelsea fell to Tecumseh 56-53.

An Indian three-point shot with 12 seconds left was the difference in the

game. "That was indicative of how close the

game was throughout," Raymond said. The Bulldogs had a shot at the end to tie, but Scheffler's triple bounced off the front of the rim.

"We controlled the first half and they controlled the second half." Raymond said.

Scheffler, with 22 points and 16 rebounds, led Chelsea.

Senior Joel Grimm added 14 points and four rebounds and Myers had 10

Senior Brian Sayers added five. assists and Newhouse had three blocks for the Bulldogs.

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Chelsea finished 18-of-46' from the field for 39 percent.

Tecumseh ended up 18-of-50 for 36 percent.

From the line, the Bulldogs were 11of-18 for 61 percent.

The Indians finished 13-of-20 for 65 percent.

The difference in the ballgame was 19 Chelsea turnovers compared to Tecumseh's seven.

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# **Bulldogs bow out**

Dearborn Divine Child shuts out Chelsea icers in state playoff regionals

### **By Don Richter Staff Writer**

In arguably Division III's toughest regional, the Chelsea hockey team fell to Dearborn Divine Child 4-0 last Thursday at Allen Park's Civic Arena.

The No. 5-ranked Falcons went on to win the regional with . a 2-1 victory over No. 6-ranked Allen Park Cabrini in the final. with the win, Divine Unita, a Division III semifinalist last season, advanced to the state quarterfinals against Grosse Ile. Against the Bulldogs (15-9-1), who finished second in the Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League, the Falcons clamped down defensively and bottled up Chelsea the entire night. "They really limited our chances," said Chelses coach Don Wright. "We felt we played a solid game. They're a good defensive team." The breaks went the Falcons' way for most of the game, including the night's first goal.

before Divine Child scored in the final minutes to take a 2-0 lead into the second frame.

The Bulldogs came out with a purpose to begin the second period and took the play to the state-ranked Falcons.

Despite outplaying Divine Child, the Falcons went into the third period up 3-0 after scoring on a power-play goal.



:"That was a fluke," Wright said. "It hit a couple of skates

Despite the early bad luck, Whight said his team refused to

We've been able to mentally in most games this season," he said.

The two squads battled back and forth in the opening period

"We attempted more shots than them (in the period),' Wright said. "I felt we applied pretty good pressure.

"It was one of those nights. But we competed with them."

Chelsea had a golden opportunity to trim the Divine Child lead midway through the second period when it had a 5-on-3 advantage.

With junior Josh Barron, one of the Bulldogs' top offensive weapons nursing an injury on the bench, Chelsea was unable to score.

"We controlled the puck pretty well, but we didn't get it into the net," Wright said.

In the third period, the Falcons added an insurance goal for the final tally.

"I felt we could play with them and we certainly did," Wright said, "Brian Dallas (Divine Child coach) said for a first-year varsity team, we were very good. He said his team had to work hard to earn the victory. He said

Chelsea senior alternate captain Craig St. Clair waits for a pass. St. Clair and the Bulldogs bowed of the state playoffs with a 4-0 loss to Dearborn Divine Child.

they were surprised we were so tough."

Despite the early exit from the state playoffs, Wright remained positive.

He said he was proud of his team's effort against a perennial

Division III hockey power "It (the hard-fought game) helps solidify our program," he

said. "It shows how well the kids good game." are progressing.

like losing, but I felt we played a

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# **Ehelsea tankers prepare for state meet**

The Chelsea swimming and diving team saw its state ranking move from No. 5 to No. 3 after last week's dominating performance at the Southeastern Conference championships.

The Bulldogs now prepare for this season's state finals tomorrow and Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

Seniors Andy Hack, Jeff Heydlauff and Jared Wacker have led the Bulldogs all season. Each of those swimmers has qualified for the state meet in two events and will be factors in two relays, as well.

Besides those three, however. it's been a cohesive effort that has led the state-ranked Bulldogs this season.

"Something that sets this team: apart from any other squad in recent history is the total team factor," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly.

According to Jolly, this season's state meet will have as many as nine different swimmers and divers competing.

""That's something Chelsea has not seen since 1983," Jolly said. That year, the Bulldogs placed



Eleven Chelsea swimmers and divers have qualified for the state meet tomorrow and Saturday at Eastern Michigan University. Those who made the cut for the Bulldogs are Jared Wacker, Tim Wacker, Greg Cook, Andy Hack, Jake Holton, Matt Holmes, Jeff Heydlauff, Zack Christman, Gabe McGuiness, Steve Basar and Andre Bravo.

### **Cheer competes in regionals**

### **By Don Richter** Staff Writer

This isn't your mother's cheerleading. On the contrary, today's cheerleader is a different breed altogether. Gone are the days of simply standing on the sidelines. Today's cheerleader takes

center stage - no, make that, demands center stage. Whereas your mother's

cheerleader was a nice, comfy Dodge Caravan, today's cheerleader is a sleek, aggressive. Dodge Viper.

Today's cheerleader definitely, "Brings it on."

At Chelsea High School, cheerleading has taken on a new look.

The Bulldogs now field a competitive cheer squad. It's the first season Chelsea has assembled a team.

According to Chelsea coach Dianne Smith, competitive cheerleading is the, "wave of the future."

Fifteen athletes made up the Chelsea squad this season. "Competitive cheer through MHSAA (Michigan High School Athletic Association) ers' stamina, organization and precision.

To score points, squads must meet predetermined requirements in each round.

For example, cheer teams must compete in a precision round that has a required 10count drill each squad must perform perfectly together.

Also, there are a required amount of formation changes in each round that must be performed seamlessly.

"Creativity is crucial, as well as making sure that every move is legal so as not to incur any penalty points," Smith said.

Penalty points are deducted for a variety of reasons, from not completing a required move correctly, to going over on a time limit.

A maximum of 12 girls are allowed on the floor in each round.

On Feb. 24, Chelsea participated in its first-ever competitive cheer regional at Onsted.

The eight-team Class B event saw the Bulldogs finish-seventh. Carleton Airport placed first.

Fowlerville, Monroe Jefferson, New Boston Huron Tecumseh and Williamston were the other squads competing. Only the first-place team advanced to this season's state finals. -"I'm very proud of the girls," Smith said. "Most of the other See CHHER - Page 2-C

second behind Lansing Waverly at the state championships.

Jolly was, a member of Waverly's team that season and remembers the feeling of winning the state title.

"It is quite unique to be a part of something like a state championship," he said. "It takes strong friendships and a lot of desire.

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These guys have pushed so hard and done everything possible to prepare for this year's. state championships. They are primed for special things this weekend."

Chelsea's state fincts qualidiving. fiers are Jared Wacker, Greg Cook, Andy Hack and Matt terfly; Heydlauff, Hack and Holmes in the 200 medley relay. Hack and Heydlauff qualified in

the 200 freestyle; Hack in the 200 individual medley; Heydlauff, Hack, Jared Wacker, Jake Holton and Zack Christman in the 50 freestyle and Gabe McGuiness and Steve Basar in

Hack qualified in the 100 but-Jared Wacker made it in the 100 freestyle; and Heydlauff, Hack;

Jared Wacker, Holton, Andre Bravo and Christman qualified in the 200 freestyle relay. Hack and Jared Wacker advanced in the 100 backstroke; Holmes, Hack and Cook qualified in the 100 breaststroke and Jared Wacker, Tim Wacker, Heydlauff, Hack, Christman and Cook qualified in the 400

freestyle relay.

guidelines is not the dancing cheerleading portrayed in the movies," Smith said. "It is more on the line of gymnastic scoring with flairs, transitions, difficult moves and stunts."

In competitive cheer meets, squads must participate in three rounds, all of which are designed to test the cheerlead-

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### CHEER

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teams have been competing for seven years."

The MHSAA held its first competitive cheer state championship in 1994.

Last Saturday at Lake Orion High School, Rochester captured the Class A cheer crown, for a record sixth time.

In Class B. Chesaning won for the third time. Airport placed seventh.

In Class C-D, Breckenridge finished first for the second consecutive year. Pewamo-Westphalia, which placed second, has won five **Class C-D titles overall.** 

The Bulldogs chose their inaugural squad back in November of last year.

Prior to regional competition. Chelsea participated in five meets.

Highlights of the season were a second-place finish at the Irish Invitational in Mt. Pleasant and a fourth-place finish at Portland in the year's opening meet.

-Smith-said-the-squad's major goal this season was to improve every score from the previous

competition and to learn for the future.

"They met their goal and are planning on having an even more successful season next year," Smith said. "We're looking forward to it."

Two Bulldog cheerleaders earned postseason honors.

Juniors Jessica Smith and Amanda Titus were each named to the MHSAA Class B all-region competitive cheer team.

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Chelsea's Amanda Titus (front row, left) and Jessica Smith gather for a group shot after being named All-Region.

# Frosh end season on win streak

Behind Brian Kinaschuk's 16 points, including 12 in the first half, and Nick Miller's 13 points, freshman boys' basketball team sive third.

48 Feb. 27.

The Bulldogs held a slim 27-25 lead at halftime before blowing all in the second half. Chelsea's the game wide open in the deci-

Bareis said. "Hohnke was dominant inside with 13 defensive rebounds."

down a season-high 19 boards.



The Chelsea competitive cheer squad poses with its second-place trophy earlier this season at the Iris Invitational in Mt. Pleasant. Members include, front row, Krysta Laszyca (left), Jessica Smith, Sarah Schwartz and Amanc'a Titus; middle row, Jessica Stickney (left), Alicia Seamon and Jennifer Beher; back row, Stephanje Dent (left), Susan Barkman, Jessica Irish, Kathryn Titus, Randi Weddon, Grace Rapar Erica Sater and Carla Hashley.

# **Aquatic Club competes in finals**

Two members of the Chelsea Aquatic Club competed at the Michigan 12 and younger state short course championships this past weekend at Rockford High

-Jessica - Lodewyk qualified and swam in seven events for CAC.

She finished 31st in the 200

freestyle (2:13.69); 36th in the 50 freestyle (28.28); 37th in the 50 butterfly (31.57); 38th in the 100 freestyle (1:02.03); 39th in the 100 butterfly (1:13.14) and 42nd in the 100 individual medley (1:12.98).----

In the 200 individual medley, she swam a personal best time of (2:31.60).

The second member of CAC to participate in the finals was Kellyn Pagliarini.

Pagliarini finished 23rd in the 100 backstroke with a persona best time of (1:10.60).

The two swimmers will join the rest of the CAC in two weeks at the Southeastern Michigan Swim League championships in Dexter.



For the game, Hohnke hauled

School.

defeated visiting Tecumseh last Friday night, 61-41.

Jeff Alber and Jeff Elliot each chipped in eight points to help lead the Bulldogs (16-4) in their final game of the year.

Chelsea finished the season strong, winning its last seven ballgames.

"I'm extremely proud of how we finished this year," said Chelsea coach Mike Bareis. "We won seven games in a row and showed overall improvement throughout the entire season." Behind a 26-8 third quarter offensive explosion, Chelsea defeated Jackson Northwest 63-

Kinaschuk with 16 points, Miller with 14, Joe Hohnke with 13 and Tony Reifel with eight points led the Bulldogs.

"Nick Miller played tremendous pressure defense on Western's point guards disrupting its entire offense," Bareis said.

Behind Kinaschuk's 29 points and Reifel's 16 points, Chelsea defeated host Ypsilanti Lincoln 68-48 Feb. 23

The Bulldogs used a 23-7 third quarter outburst to put away the Railsplitters.

"Our defense was tremendous throughout the entire game,"

Miller and Royce each added five assists for Chelsea.

"I'm excited about the future of CHS basketball," Bareis said. "I look forward to watching these young men perform at the junior varsity level next year."

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# Beach volleyball splits season's last two matches

### **By** Don Richter Maff Writer

Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade volleyball them finished the season last week by splitting its last two matches.

Last Thursday, host Beach

defeated Adrian Springbrook 11-4; 11-7, 11-5.

Shannon Kinner paced the squad with eight service points. "She's the most improved player," said Beach coach Ann Schaffner.

DeWall each had four service and 10 assists, respectively.

points, while Megan Korc, Kelly Kennedy, Liberty Dickerson and Danae Seward each recorded three points for Beach.

Kinner and Dickerson led the Chelsea attack with seven hits each while Annie Guertin and Christyna Toon and Jennifer DeWall-paced the team with 11

"The team received serve successfully at a season high 80 percent and attacked the ball successfully at a season high 97 percent," Schaffner said. "It was a great way to end the season with everyone playing well."

Prior to the Adrian match. Beach traveled to Saline Feb. 30

and lost 3-11, 9-11, 0-11.

**By Don Richter** 

Staff Writer

Kinner scored four service points to lead Chelsea. Seward added three points and DeWall had two for Beach.

Besides the Saline disappointment, Beach finished the season strong by winning its last six of seven matches.

The squad ended up with an 8 4 overall record, including a championship in the Lincoln Invitational earlier in the year.

"The girls can be proud of their progress and the level of volleyball play they achieved," Schaffner said. "It was rewarding to have coached them."



Members of Chelsea's Beach Middle School eighth-grade volleyball team include, front row, Megan Korc (left), Danae Seward, Amanda Mattocks, Annie Guertin, Shannon Kinner and Christyna Toon; middle row, Liberty Dickerson (left), Kara Kimmen, Erika Cote, Jennifer DeWall, Kelly Kennedy and statistician Veronica Laws; back row, coach Ann Schaffner (left), statistician Whitney Branson, Brenda Satterthwaite, Mary Kate Setta, Vanessa Schrock, Bekah Sauers, Kirby Kedroske, statistician Nicole Strader and assistant coach Kate Steele-

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leader Ypsilanti Lincoln. The host Dreadnaughts (10-10, 3-3), if victorious, would own a share of the SEC basketball

crown with the Railsplitters (13-7, 5-1). Dexter had battled back from

With four minutes remaining

in last Friday night's ballgame,

Dexter held a one-point lead over Southeastern Conference

a 16-4 first quarter deficit to finally regain the lead with just minutes remaining.

But as it has done all season. Lincoln came up big when it needed to.

The Railsplitters kicked it into another gear and outscored the Dreadnaughts the rest of the way, pulling out a 47-38 win.

With the victory, Lincoln captured the SEC hoops crown.

With the defeat, Dexter must second-place with share Tecumseh.

"They (Lincoln) shot the ball extremely well," said Dexter assistant coach Jason Rychener. "They scored when they needed to."

Senior center Corey Gupton (6-foot-6), with 14 points, and junior guard Kenny Gupton,

with 13, paced the Lincoln attack.

**Surge lifts Lincoln past Dexter** 

After falling behind by 12 points at the end of the first quarter, it appeared Dexter was out of it.

But an 18-2 second quarter run brought the Dreads back.

At the half, Lincoln held a slim 22-18 lead.

"We came out flat in the first quarter," Rychener said. "But we didn't panic. We'd been in that situation before. I felt we'd come back."

In the third frame, both squads traded baskets.

Heading into the fourth quarter, Dexter had trimmed one point off the Lincoln lead, trailing by three, 33-30.

"Our defense brought us back," Rychener said. "We also outrebounded them.

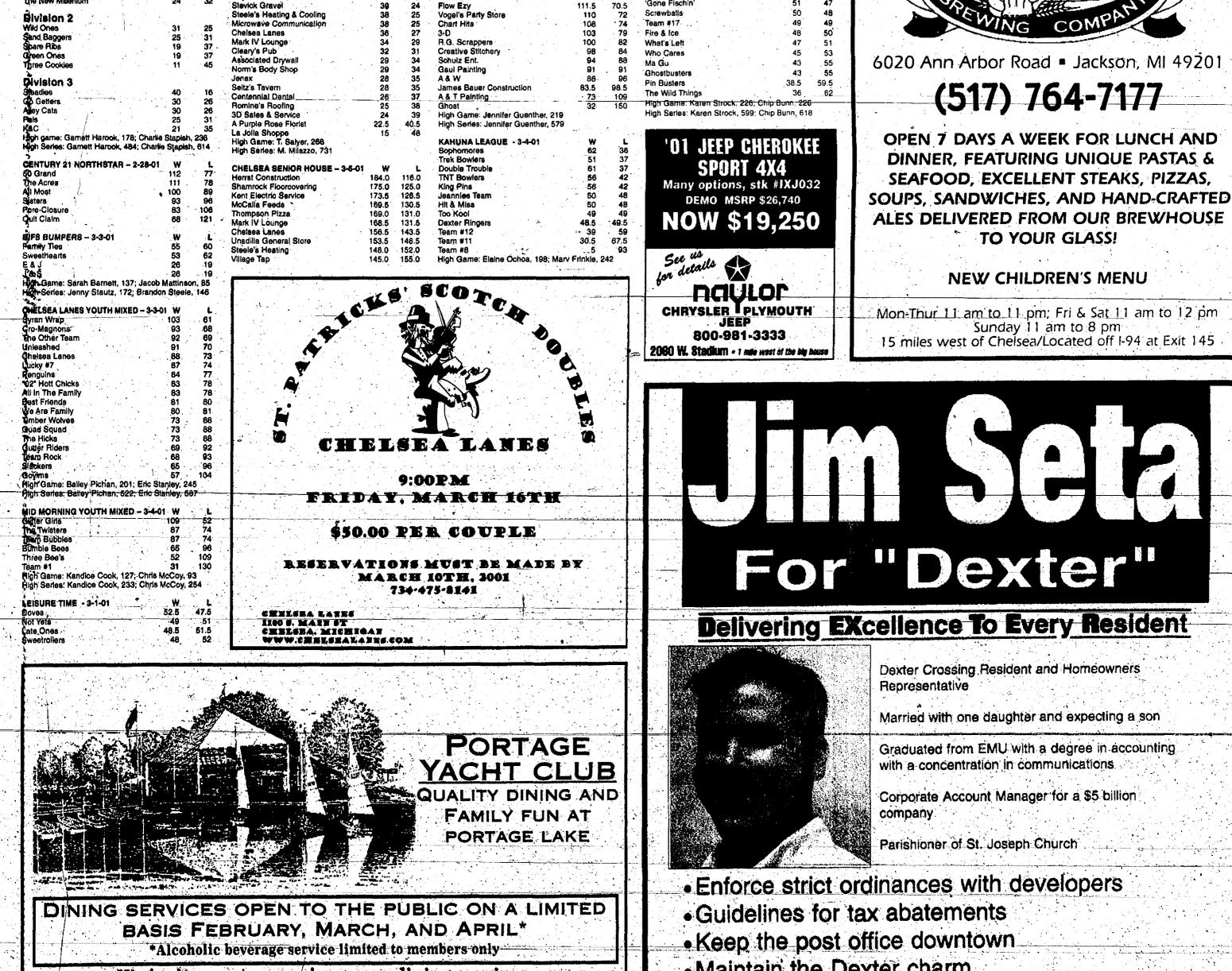
But it was at the free throw line where the Railsplitters shot down the Dreads.

Lincoln finished 17-of-23 from the charity stripe compared to Dexter's 2-of-2.

"That was terrible," Rychener said. "We were 'homed' on our home floor."

Seniors John Cowen, with 17 points, and Eric Schielke, with 12, points led Dexter.





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# **Former Chelsea player** makes it to Rose Bowl

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#### **By Don Richter** Staff Writer

This season's Rose Bowl had a local flavor to it.

ranked No. 13),

the Big Ten's representative in the "Granddaddy" of all bowl games, traveled to Pasadena, Calif. this year to battle the University of Washington (11-1, ranked No. 3) New Year's Day. **Despite** losing to the Huskies. 34-24. it still was a season to remember for the Boilermakers.

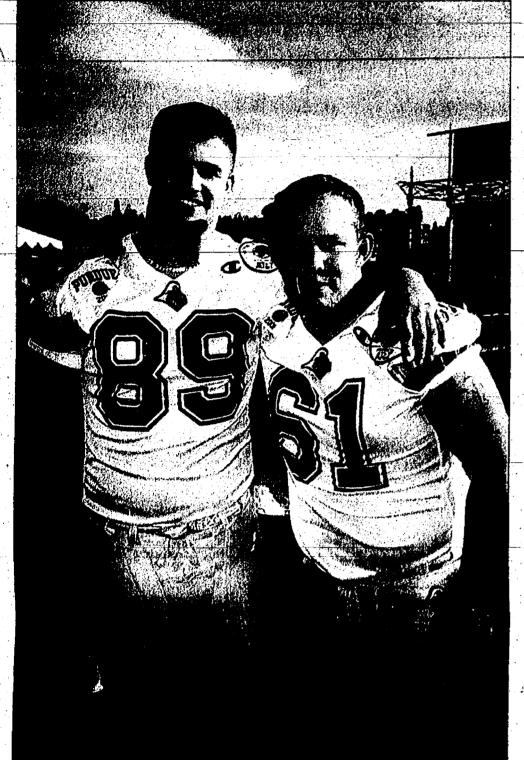
It was Purdue's first trip to the Rose Bowl in 34 years.

Alex Underwood, a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School, was a member of this season's Boilermaker squad.

Underwood, a starter at defensive tackle his senior year at Chelsea, was accepted to Purdue strictly for academic Purdue University (9-3, reasons as an engineering major.

Football, however, was still in his blood. The freshman **66 Could not have** was determined done it without to compete for one of the few "invited walk on" spots on the Boilermaker team. He made it. "I could not have done it --- Alex Underwood without the sup-CHS graduate port of (Chelsea football coach) Brad Bush, the other coaches

and all the guys on the team," Underwood said. As a redshirt freshman, Underwood has four more years of football eligibility remaining.





Members of Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade volleyball team include, front row, Kaly Coburn (left), Megan Nadolny, Tori Overpect Maggie Dusbiber, Hannah Myers and Alex Keszler; middle row, Mandie Egeler (left), Nicky Lodewyk, Jennifer Carty, Rachel Armstrong Jeanne Underwood, Amanda Trembley and manager Lindsey Till; back row, manager Christina Sharrer, Tawny McSweeney, Danielle Smithe Sarah Iverson, Lauren Stock, Torre Haynes, Kay Szcodronski and coach Linda Turok.

# **Beach wins two straight matches**

#### **By Don Richter** Staff Writer

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade volleyball team ended the season on a high-note, winning its last two "This match was a close and matches.

Last Thursday, host Beach defeated Adrian Springbrook 12-10, 3-11, 13-11, 11-9,

Sarah Iverson led the way for Chelsea with seven service points.

Torre Haynes added six ser- and play so well." vice points, while Hannah Myers, Alex Keszler and Tawny to Saline and defeated the

Chelsea with four assists.

Rachel Armstrong, Myers, McSweeney, Carty, Iverson and Stock each had one assist.

exciting one," said Beach coach Linda Turok. "The girls stayed focused when the pressure was on and played a very consistent match.

"It was a pleasure to see them apply what they had learned

On Feb. 27, Chelsea traveled

Maggie Dusbiber paced Underwood each served two points.

> McSweeney recorded an ace. Danielle Smith, Megan Nadolny and Stock each served

> one point. McSweeney paced the squad with four assists.

Kay Szcodronski added two assists and Dusbiber had one assist for Chelsea.

Beach finished the season with a 6-5 overall mark.

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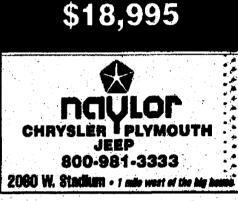
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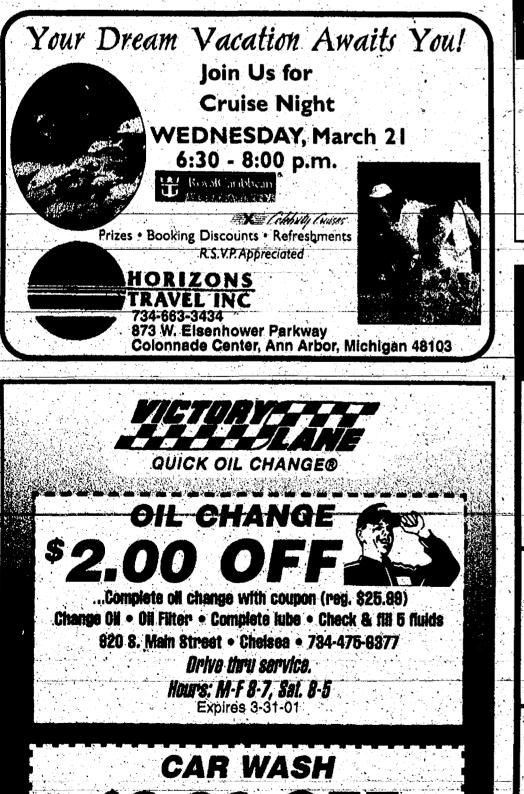


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Purdue All-American tight end Tim Stratton (left) and Chelsea's Alex Underwood stop outside the Rose Bowl before this season's game against Washington.



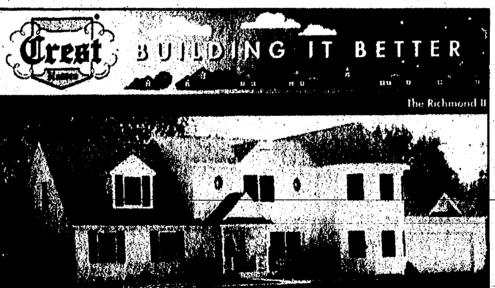
McSweeney each had five service points. McSweeney also recorded an ace.

Nicky Lodewyk and Kaly Coburn chipped in three service points, while Lauren Stock and Jennifer Carty each added two points. Jeanne Underwood finished with one point for Beach.

Hornets 11-6, 11-9, 11-2. Iverson led in serving with seven points.

Dusbiber had five points, while Myers, Keszler and Tori Overpeck each added four points.

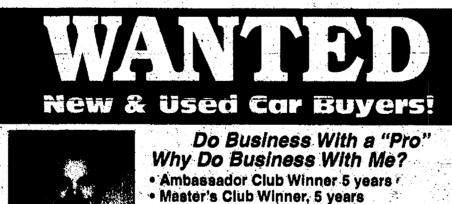
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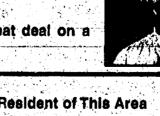
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# hoops end year unbeaten

#### **By** Don Richter aff Writer

It doesn't happen too often, but when it does it's special. For the Chelsea JV basketball team, last Friday's 72-26 victory dier Tecumseh was an appropriate end to an unforgettable season.

With their win over the Indians, the Bulldogs finished the year a perfect 20-0 overall. The Southeastern Conference white Division champions ended up 6-0 in league play. We had a tremendous seaspin," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese. "Only two games this year were decided by less than 10 points."

Against Tecumseh, Scott ference for Chelsea.

Dettling with 14 points; Jake Freeman with 10, Joe Myers with nine and Bryan Hayes and James Ballas with eight points each paced Chelsea.

The Dawgs bolted out to a 13-2 first quarter lead before heading into the locker room with a comfortable 33-13 advantage.

In the second half, host Chelsea outscored Tecumseh 39-13. including a 21-4 fourth quarter, to sew up victory No. 20. On Feb. 27, the Bulldogs traveled to Jackson County Western,

winning 65-46. Dettling with 19 points, Freeman with 16 and Evan Wildey with nine points led Chelsea.

A 19-6 first quarter was the dif-

Scheese said the JV's unbeaten season shows the overall strength of the Bulldog basketball program.

"A season like this one can only happen with a strong varsity program," he said. "With only one sophomore on varsity, it allowed us to be very deep with outstanding players."

The Bulldogs were a balanced club this year.

Seven players scored in double figures, with three more netting at least eight points.

"The players worked very hard this year and I am proud of them." Scheese said. Sports Writer Don Richter can be reached by telephone at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@

heritage.com.



The Champion Gymnastics Club competed in Saginaw Feb. 24. Members of the Level 5 and Level 6 team gather for a team shot. Members include, front row, Cassie Coffman (left), Eleanor Stewart, Brittany Psychas, Rebecca Pape, Stacie McCartt, Christina Coffman and Emily Black; back row, Camille Hanks (left), Mary Cebulla, Carly Dalton, Ashley Bernard, Cassie Vincke, Ellissa Black, Emily Bednar, Raechel Pape, Caroline Howell and Sarah Gilley.

# **Champion qualifies five for meet**

The Champion Gymnastics Club qualified five additionalgymnasts for the upcoming state meet at the recent Level 5 and Level 6 sectional in Saginaw on Feb. 24.

Gym Jesters of Saginaw hosted the meet.

Qualifying from the Level 5 squad were Ashley Bernard. Camille Hanks, Sarah Gilley and Caroline Howell.

Kristine Hintz from Level 6 also qualified for Champion.

Based in Washtenaw County and comprised primarily of gymnasts from Chelsea and Dexter, Champion has now qualified 26 members for the state meet.

Five athletes from Level 7 (Champion's highest), four at Level 6 and 17 at Level 5 have qualified for state.

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At Saginaw, the Level 5 team scored 105.175 points, its highest total of the season.

A 9.175 on the bars by Rebecca Pape and a 9.075 on the floor exercise by Ellissa Black highlighted the meet.

Strong overall performances were turned in by Emily Bednar (33.75 total score), Emily Black (33.075), Christina Coffman (34.275). Mary Cebulla (32.7), Carly Dalton (34.125); Sarah Gilley (33.025), Raechel Pape

Youth -gymnastics' highest (33.050), Eleanor Stewart (33.775) and Cassie Vincke (33.35).

Rebecca Pape (34.8) and -Ellissa Black (35.1) led the way for Champion.

The state meet will be held in Port Huron for the Silver 5 team and in Kalamazoo for the Gold

Level 5 squad. The Level 6 team will travel

back to Saginaw for its state finals.

The Level 7 group will head to Rochester Hills for its state meet March 17 through 18.





Chelsea's unbeaten JV basketball team gathers in the locker room after beating Tecumseh for its 20th straight victory. Members include, front row, Scott Dettling (left), Mike Groesser, James Ballas, Evan Wildey, Jimmy Baker and Joe Myers; back row, Jake Freeman, David Grabarkiewicz, Chris Dotson, Kyle Brown, Zack Hintalla, David Deis, Bryan Hayes, Matt Cunningham and coach Mark Scheese.

# Wildcats hold baseball tryouts

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The Washtenaw Wildcats, a ning. travel baseball team for 8-yearolds, will be conducting tryouts throughout March.

Players who are interested in trying out for the squad must have been born between Aug. 1, 1992, and July 31, 1993.

The focus of the team is to teach youngsters fundamentals of the game, including throwing, batting, catching and base run-

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### **High School Chorus Division II**

Dexter High School students participated in this year's District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival on Feb. 3 in Livonia. The festival included schools from more than 80 schools in Washtenaw, Monroe Wayne counties. Students who earned first or second division ratings are awarded a medal. Pictured in the front kneeling are Emily Patterson (left), Molly Logan and Laura Munson. In the back row are Director Ruth Rollefson (left), Erun Fenske, Jennifer Hammer, Elin Ridenour, Tricia Pomo and Brianna Meyer. Not pictured are Hannah Gornik and A.J. Woods.

# **Residents end basic traning**

Robinson and Roman-Kisz have -human-relations. graduated from basic military Base in San Antonio, Texas. training, the airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and

In -addition, airmen, who training at Lackland Air Force complete basic training earn credits toward an associate During the six weeks of degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Robinson is the son of Ross and Charlotte Robinson of

Air Force Airmen Stephen received special training in Grass Lake, He is a 2000 graduate of Grass Lake High School.

> Kisz is the nephew of Karen Ruhlig of Chelsea and grandson of Lillian Vaughn of Citrus Spring, Fla.

# Students make dean's list

Several local residents have achieved outstanding results and been named to the dean's list of their college or university. Anya Bonine of Dexter was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Central Michigan University.

Susan Kattula, a graduate of Chelsea High School, and Georgia Fisher, a graduate of Dexter High School, were named to the dean's list at Alma College.

**Christine Herndon of Chelsea** was named to the dean's list of Elmhurst College in Illinois.

Aaron AtLee, son of Cyrus and Rowena AtLee of Chelsea, was among 109 students named Greenville College Scholars at Greenville College in Illinois. AtLee is a mathematics education major. The honor he earned is for students who have made the dean's list for three or more consecutive semesters.

### Residents earn degree

Two local residents were among 1,655 people receiving degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the fall session of the 2000-2001 school year.

Among them are Jennifer Azofeifa, daughter of Mark and Jeanne Olinyk of Chelsea. She earned a bachelor's degree in biomedical sciences.

Matthew Craig Buurman, son of Richard Buurman of Gregory, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in aviation flight science.

Richard Knox VI. son of theater performance major. Richard and Brenda Knox of Dexter, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame. Knox is a sophomore majoring in civil engineering and geological-environmental sciences.

Two local residents were named to the dean's list at **Denison University in Granville.** Ohio. They are Alexandra Berneis, daughter of Susan and Paul Berneis of Dexter, and Rebecca Metzler, daughter of Arlene Seelbach of Chelsea.

Dexter High School, is a junior Gregory.

Metzler, a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School, is a fresh man physics major.

Several local residents were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University. They, are James Bauer, Rachel Karla Dettling and Danielle Patt of Chelsea, and Betsy Grannis Jessica Grannis and Natalie Strasburg of Dexter.

Joseph Arend, Eric Ball and Heather Deverna of Grass Lake are also on Grand Valley's dean's list, as are Christopher Berneis, a 1998 graduate of Frayer and Robert Frayer of

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### SYLVAN TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF REVIEW**

votice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan That the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on March 6, 2001 at 9:00 a.m. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on: MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2001 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2001 from 2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. and additional days if determined necessary by the Board of Review The Board of Review will be in session. Upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll, or of his or her agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation relatively just and equal. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be comont roll of sold Township of Sulvan for the

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**VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN** 

### **LIMA TOWNSHIP** NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The Lima Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for the fiscal year 4-1-2001 to 3-31-2002 at 11452 Jackson Road on March 13, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this meeting. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the Lima Township Hall.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a(2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The Lima Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 7 days notice to the

Township Board. Note: Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lima Township Board by writing or calling Arlene Barels, P.O. Box 59; Chelsea, MI 48118, phone 734-475-2246

### **VILLAGE OF CHELSEA** NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, than an Annual Village Election

will be held in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

State of Michigan at the WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER 500 Washington Street

Chelsea, Michigan 48118 within said Village on MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2001

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, Viz Candidates for the following officers, Viz Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polis Election Law Act 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour pre-

scribed for the closing hereof shall be allowed to vote. THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open

intil 8 o'clock of said day of election.

FRANCES E. ZATORSKI Village Clerk

### **TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON** NOTICE OF **BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING**

The Lyndon Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 2001-2002 at Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 on March 13, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.

\*The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at Lyndon Township Hall. Supervisor's office, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, phone 734/475/2401. This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of

1976 as amended (Open Meeting Act), MCLA 41.72a(2)(3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after.

An application has been filed by Sutton Development Co., L.L.C. of 3921 Lohr Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108 for Preliminary Site Plan approval of a proposed 150 unit condominium development, Fleidstone Village, on the following described parcels of land:

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A 24.68 acre parcel of land with frontage on Old U.S. 12 and Wilkinson St.

Pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 79, a PUBLIC HEARING was requested on this site plan by a resident within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

The application for Preliminary Site Plan Approval also will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, March 20, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. In the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION Chris Rode, Chair

#### CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY **REGULAR MEETING – MINUTES JANUARY** 16, 2001 Meeting location: Chelsea District Library Meeting Room Welcome and Call to Order Trustees in attendance: Lvnn Fox, President; Kathy Sprawka, Vice President; Nancy Schumann, Secretary; Nancy Paul, Treasurer; Jan Dohner, John Gouriay, Dan Kaminsky, and Metta Lansdale, Director. Agenda Review and Additions The Agenda was approved with the following change: > Closed Session will take place after final public comment. **Compulsory Segments:** Minutes MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by J. Donner to accept the December 19th open session minutes. PASSED Unanimously. Approval of the Checks MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by N. Schumann to accept the checks. PASSED Unanimously. Major Discussion Topics Board Meeting Calendar The Board Meeting dates for Year 2001 was distributed. Meetings are scheduled for third Juesdays each month. The director was asked to move the August meeting from the 21st to the 14th, to avoid conflicting with the Chelsea Fair. MOVED by K. Sprawka and Seconded by J. Gourlay to accept the meeting schedule for 2001 as amended. PASSED Unanimously Scheduling of Board Committee Meetings it was noted that the many board committee meetings are beginning to overlap with library programs and other committee meetings causing conflicting scheduling and room assignment problems. MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by N. Schumann that the Director investigate the availability of classroom space. One in Favor (Kaminsky); Six Opposed. DEFEATED MOVED by N. Paul and Seconded by N. Schumann that the Board authorized the library Director to engage a nearby classroom for Board business, when needed. Six in Favor; One opposed (Kaminsky). PASSED Action Items Distribution of Packets: Publication of the Director's Report MOVED by K. Sprawka and Seconded by N. Schumann that the Board Packet not be distributed to the general public. PASSED Unanimously

Publication of approved minutes in the Standard - report of November cost MOVED by J. Gourlay and Seconded by D. Kaminsky that the Director publish abbreviated, approved minutes in the Chelsea Standard: PASSED Unanimously.

Remove to Closed Session at 9:40 p.m. MOVED by K. Sprawka and d Seconded by N. Schumann to go into closed session

CHARLES BURGESS SUPERVISOR" Dated: February 22, 2001 and March 1 and 8, 2001

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING IUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2001

Present: President Steele, Clerk Zatorski, Village Manager Myers Trustees Present: Cashman, Hammer, Ortbring, Myles, and Schumann **Trustees Absent: Rigg** 

Others Present: C. Ritter, J. Drolett, L. McDougall, F. Mills, R. Sauer, C. Rode, S. Keezer, D. Ellenwood

President Steel called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Schumann to approve the Consent Agenda: 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Ortbring, seconded by Trustee Hammer to approve the Regular Agenda with the following addition:

Under New Business Add: Snow Removal by Village Crews

6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

President Steele thanked the citizens of Chelsea for their cooperation regarding the recent "boil water" situation and commended the DPW and Village office staff fortheir quick response.

President Steele opened the meeting for public participation. There being no -comments President Steele closed this portion of the meeting. - President Steele reviewed communications to and from the Council: Proposed

letter from Council to County and State officials regarding the Post Office; Monthly Zoning Report; Notice of Public Hearing regarding rezoning of Water Treatment Plant; Notice of Public Hearing to revise the zoning of the map to apply a Gateway Overlay District; Notice of a Variance Hearing regarding Dayspring Gifts; Memorandum from Zoning Department on proposed zoning text change for signer. Memorandum regarding appointment of Civil Defense Director; Monthly report from Chelsea Area Construction Agency; Notice of Board Meeting from Chelsea Area Construction Agency; Meeting packet for January 24, meeting of Chelsea Area Fire Authority; Meeting minutes from the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee; Minutes from the Public Power Rate Payers Association; Thank you letter from the Purple Rose for Village cooperation during construction; Letter from Michigan Department of Consumer & Industry Services Liquor Control Commission; Letter from Chelsea School District commending Village on handling of recent water situation; Letter from Chelsea Land Co. regarding the Commercial Design Standards.

J. Myers introduced the new Civil Defense Director, Tony Keezer.

J. Drolett reviewed his monthly report for January and the two public hearings to be held by the Chelsea Planning Commission at their February 20, 2001, meeting.

D. Ellenwood said that there has been 70 runs in January. He said the Fire Authority had received a check for the sale of the tanker and would be remitting at check to the Village. Mr. Ellenwood said that the purchaser would be picking the truck up sometime in April.

C. Ritter said that he had been unable to attend the Annual Meeting of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, but that Trustee Cashman had. He said that at that meeting they had appointed members to standing committees but that there was no representation from the Village on those committees. He urged the Council, to appoint someone as soon as possible to replace Trustee Rigg on the Board. Mr. Ritter stated that the Chelsea Area Fire Authority had hired new counsel. Officers elected at that meeting were the same as last year with the exception that Lessen had replaced Dresselhouse. The \$500 fee for house fires had been dropped.

Trustee Cashman said that as soon as Chelsea had a permanent representative they would be represented on the standing committees.

Trustee Hammer said that he had received a breakdown of runs from D. Ellaswood for March through December 2000.

F. Mills thanked the Council for appointing the citizens committee to study and make recommendations on the Gateway Ordinance, Commercial Design Standards and Landscaping Standard. He also thanked the Planning Commission for their cooperation in incorporating many of the suggestions of the committee.

C. Rode said that the comments and recommendations of the citizens committee were appreciated and helpful.

A comment was made that J. Expansion to Existing Sites be modified to make it clearer.

Trustee Hammer said that the new wording in Article X is as confusing as the old language. He asked if anything could be done to clarify it. C. Rode said that it would be given to C. Schmult writing in final form. He said the

Planning Commission tried very hard not to create new non-conformities.

Trustee Ortbring asked about underground detention. C. Rode said that that was not addressed in this ordinance. President Steele said that underground detention would be unique to a site and was very expensive."

Discussion followed regarding front yard detention ponds, sidewalks.

President Steele asked C. Rode to have the changes put into ordinance form and submit it to the Council.

Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ortbring to set a public hearind for the Village Fiscal Year Budget 2001/2002 for the regular Council Meeting on February 27, 2001. 6 Ayes, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried.

the request allows, necessary reasonable auxiliary alds and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting of public hearing.

individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Clerk by writing or calling the following: Janis Knleper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 475-2401. A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk.

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to consider the purchase of property. 

Roll Call: Assent: Jan Dohner, J. Gourlay, D. Kaminsky, L. Fox, N. Paul, N. Schumann, K. Sprawka,

Nays: None Absent for Roll Call vote: None Return to Open Session MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by J. Gourlav to adjourn at 11:30 PM.

PASSED Unanimously

Submitted by Nancy Schumann, Secretary . Metta Lansdale, Director These are abbreviated minutes. Full text is available at the Library and online t http://www.cheisea.lib.mi.us/board\_minutes.html

Hammer, seconded by Trustee Ortbring to revise the Motion by Tr Deposit Policy.

J. Drolette reviewed the letter received from the Chelsea Area Construction Agency feedback from the Council on whether Soil Erosion Control/Enforcement was something that the Agency should be doing.

Discussion followed regarding qualified personnel, rates, policy and liability. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Schumann to continue the \$1.00 per foot charge for snow removal by Village Crews if the owner or occupant of a parcel does not clear their sidewalk of ice and/or snow within 48 hours follows ing a storm. 6 Aves, 0 Nay, 1 Absent. Motion carried. Motion by Trustee Hammer, seconded by Trustee Myles to adjourn. 6 Aves. 0 Nave

1 Absent. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:29 p.m.

Frances E. Zatorski Village Clerk

# **Chelsea residents** on WMU deans list

Several Chelsea-area residents are among 4,493 students included on the dean's list for Michigan University.

On the list are Jennifer Azofeifa, daughter of Mark and . Jeanne Olinyk, who is majoring in biomedical science; Lori Barnes, daughter of James and Linda Barnes, majoring in psychology and recreation; and Morgan Bauer, daughter of Kenneth and Carol Bauer, majoring in administrative systems.

Also on the list are Brandi Berg, daughter of Robert and Gail Bert, majoring in textile and apparel studies; Jenna Brooks, daughter of Thomas and Jane Brooks, majoring in presocial work; and Deanna Fulton. daughter of Ronald and Rita Fulton, majoring in elementary

Rebekah Knight, majoring in elementary group minors: Brian Lantis, majoring in aviation the fall semester at Western flight science; and Nathan O'Connor, son of Daniel and Debbie O'Connor, majoring in university curriculum.

Also making the cut are Todd Pearsall, son of William and Linda Pearsall, majoring in mechanical engineering; Stacey Radka, daughter of Alan and Sharon Lynn Radka, majoring in finance; Ethan Rendell, son of Richard and Sally Rendell, majoring in university curriculum; Melissa Seyfried, daughter of Martin and Susan Seyfried, majoring in art teaching; and Casey Wescott, son of William and Sue Wescott, majoring in history.

Grass Lake residents who made the dean's list are Kyle Harris, son of Albert and Mary Harris, majoring in mechanical engineering; and Ryan Edward Koch, son of Terry and Michelle Koch, majoring in textile and

# **College** scholarships available to survivors

College scholarships for young cancer survivors are now available for the fall 2001 school year.

Through a special program of the American Cancer Society Foundation's Great Lakes Division, \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to a qualified roup of young cancer survivors in Indiana and Michigan to help them achieve their oals of higher education.

Applications for this year's rants will be accepted through April 16

The college scholarship program has supported more than 150 students in colleges and universities throughout

college or university, will be awarded based on need to qualified Michigan and Indiana residents who have had a diagnosis of cancer before the age of 21.

Applicants must be younger than 21 at the time of application.

A volunteer committee with representatives from both states will award the scholarships after review of the student's financial needs, academic performance, community service and leadership qualities. The grants are for one year only, but may be renewed annually based on achievement.

**Fashion Models** The Chelsea-Dexter chapter of American Business Women's

Association will hold its Spring Tea and Fashion Show 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. March 18 at Dexter United Methodist Church. Items and services will be offered in a silent auction. This is the group's major scholarship fund-raising event. Pictured are three of the models Tom Barber (left), Elaine Barber, owner of Elaine's Gallery in Dexter, and Daniel Jackson. Jackson is the son of Michael Jackson, owner of Vogel's & Foster's of Chelsea, who is providing the new spring fashions for the show.

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# Vehicles now can be registered via Internet

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One of the benefits of touchtone telephone or Internet renewal is that residents can access the system at any time. Residents may also renew by mail, fax or in person at a Secretary of State branch office.

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The Secretary of State's office pioneered alternative methods for registering vehicles and watercraft with renewal by fax in April 1995. Watercraft registration renewal by touchtone telephone was introduced in February 1996." Touch-tone renewal for vehicles followed in November 1997, and vehicle registration renewal by Internet was unveiled in May 1998.

### **DEXTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE BUDGET HEARING** FOR FISCAL YEAR 2001-2002

THE DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2001 AT 8:00 P.M. IN THE NATIONAL CITY BANK; UPPER LEVEL; 8123 MAIN STREET; DEXTER, MI. FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING CITIZEN INPUT ON THE PROPOSED VILLAGE OF DEXTER BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL-YEAR 2001/2002: ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE WRITTEN OR ORAL COMMENT. THE PROPOSED FY01/02 BUDGET MAY BE EXAMINED AT THE VILLAGE OFFICES BEGINNING MARCH 8, 2001 WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., 8140 MAIN STREET, DEXTER, MI 48130. DONNA L. FISHER, VILLAGE CLERK

### WEBSTER TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUS-TEES WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY MARCH 8, 2001 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE WEB STER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN THE MEETING WILL BE AN INFORMATION PRESENTATION BY AT&T TO THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD CONCERNING THE SITEING OF A CELLULAR TELEPHONE TOWER NEAR THE INTERSECTION OF WEBSTER CHURCH AND N. TERRITORIAL ROADS, NO BUSINESS WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THIS MEET-

### DEAN F. FISHER, SUPERVISOR

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Notice is hereby given that an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Chelsea, State of Michigan at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, within said Village on Monday, March 12, 2001. Frances E. Zatorski, Village Clerk

p.m. on the Friday before the Village Election. Write-in votes for an Individual who

has NOT filed a declaration of intent as required to not count.

### WEBSTER TOWNSHIP **REGULAR BOARD MEETING - FEBRUARY 13, 2001**

Webster Township Board Meeting called to order at 7:30 by Sup. Fisher, Present: Fisher, Baldus, Calhoun, Fink, Kingley, Zoning Inspector Jim Ross, Deputy Hause and eight residents.

- Motion Kingsley support Calhoun to approve January 16, 2001 minutes as presented. Carried.
- Motion Fink support Baldus to accept treasurers report and pay bills as presented. Carried.
- Webster Township Planning Commission minutes of 1/17/01 and 1/24/01 received and discussed.
- Parks and Recreation Committee working on new Edison Grant Application. Zoning Inspector issued nine permits, eight for houses, bringing total houses for
- this period to sixty five. One year ago total for houses was ninety one.
- Sheriff Report presented by Deputy Hause.
- Motion Kingsley support Fink to approve agenda as presented. Carried. OLD BUSINESS
- a) No response as to the closing date on May Mast Property.
- b) Attorney working on Prochazka Consent Judgment.
- c) Webster Township vs Thomas Bloom request for documentation due 2/23/01 d) Leavitt vs Webster Township ZBA - no update.
- e) Recycling unless vast improvement from the county we will discontinue as of April 1, 2001.
- f) AT&T Cell Phone Tower. Meeting scheduled early in March.
- AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
- NEW BUSINESS
- A) Phosphorous Cleanup Study Assessment. Motion Kingley support Fink to table until March Meeting. Carried.
- B) FY 2001 Budget Planning
- Proposed budget presented to be reviewed and voted on at the March 20, 2001 Meeting.
- CORRESPONDENCE
- Letter received from Webster United Church Bailey Forum Comm. and co Chairs thanking the township for use of Webster Township Hall.
- Letter from Road Commission confirming the annual meeting date to be March. 15, 2001 at 7 P.M. at the township hall.
- Motion Fink support Kingsley meeting adjourn at 8:50 P.M. Carried .

Respectfully submitted Wana M. Baldus, Clerk.

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF REVIEW** NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan That the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on

LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2001 9 A.M. - Noon and 5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2001

an appearance by the taxpaver or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the lirst day of the Board of Review (March 12, 2001).

Taxpayers of their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 475-2401 on Tuesday through Friday, March 6 thru March 9 between 1. P.M. and 4 P.M. Please call by March 9, 2001 for an appointment. DO NOT leave appointment requests on the answering machine at the Township Hall. Such Assessment Roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review will be

the Assessment Roll of Lyndon Township for the year 2001.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Annual Village Election will be held in the Village of Dexter (Precinct No. 1 and 2)

State of Michigan

Dexter Community Pool Lobby - Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington St.

within said Village on MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2001

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ

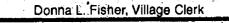
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Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing hereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.



### **DEXTER TOWNSHIP** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M., AT THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL,

6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

AGENDA 1) 04-06-286-001 00-ZBA-452 9485 Lakeview (Half Moon Lake) Tim Prose Applicant requests relief from: Section 3:02 to allow expansion of a non-conform ing structure; Section 3.14.A to allow a 5.2' setback on the front yard, rather than the required O' (currently 5.3'); Section 4.30.E.4 to allow an 8' setback on the rear yard (to deck); rather than the required 30' (currently 12'); Section 4.30 E.3 to allow an increase to 38:2% floor area ratio, from the permit ted 15% (currently 22.05%); And to recognize the following existing non-conformities: : Lot less than 1 acre; Lot less than 150' wide; To demolish existing 2 story SFH and garage and rebuild 2 story SFH with attached garage. (The original request was tabled from the December 12, 2000 meeting). 2) 04-02-400-032 01-ZBA-458 9375 Dexter Pinckney Road Joseph and Natalie Deon Applicant requests relief from: Section 3:02 to allow expansion of a non-conforming structure; Section 3.14.A to allow a 5' setback on the rear yard, (to garage) rather than the equired 30': Section 3.14.A to allow a 11' front setback to house. (50' required) Section 3.14.A to allow a 20' front setback to garage. (50' required) Section 4.30.E.4 to allow a 15.9' setback on the rear yard, (to home) rather than the required 30" Section 4.30E.3 to allow an increase to 27.08% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 19.8%)

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities: Lot less than 1 acre; Lot less than 150 wide; House is 31.5 feet from the high water line of Portage Lake. (50' required) Current garage is located on the neighbor's property (to be removed)

To demolish existing shed and car port, and to construct a new garage. To tear down existing second story and replace with addition to first floor and new second

## **BOARD OF REVIEW** Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Town-

ship of Lima that the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Marci Betts, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 6, 2001, as 5:00 P.M. at the

**LIMA TOWNSHIP** 

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

**BOARD OF REVIEW** 

The Webster Township Board of Review will meet to review the 2001 Assessment

Roll on Tuesday, March 6, 2001 at 9:30 a.m. (no protests taken at this time). The

Webster Township Board of Review will meet to hear appeals related to the 2001

Monday, March 12, 2001 - 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Tuesday, March 13, 2001 - 3:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

All the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan

Dean F. Fisher, Secretary

Board of Review

Protest may be done by mail or on a first come, first serve basis at the Township Hall

- LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL 11452 JACKSON ROAD
- CHELSEA, MI 48118
- Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on: Monday, March 12, 2001 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
- Monday, March 12, 2001 from <u>1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.</u> Tuesday, March 13, 2001 from <u>1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.</u> Thursday, March 15, 2001 from <u>6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.</u>

A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by Letter Without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter Must be received by the first day of the Board of Review. (Monday, March 12, 2001). The Lima Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 2246, Monday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon. Please call prior to March 12, 2001, DO NOT leave appointment request on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

Ken Unterbrink Lima Township Supervisor

### CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD **RETREAT – FFBRUARY 10. 2001**

Meeting location: White Oaks - Atrium Room

Trustees in attendance:

Lynn Fox, President; Kathy Sprawka, Vice President; Nancy Schumann, Secretary; Nancy Paul, Treasurer; Jan Dohner, John Gourlay, Dan Kaminsky, and Metta Lansdale, Director.

Guest: Cynthia Faulhaber

Remove to Closed Session at 9:05 AM: MOVED by K. Sprawka and Seconded by N. Schumann to go into closed session

for the purpose of attorney client advice.

Roll Call:

Assent: J. Dohner, J. Gourlay, D. Kaminsky, L. Fox, N. Paul, N. Schumann; K. Sprawka:

Nays: None

Absent for Roll Call vote: None Return to Open Session at 10:30 AM

MOVED by J. Dohner and Seconded by J. Gourlay to return to Open Session. Roll Call:

Assent: J. Dohner, J. Gourlay, D. Kaminsky, L. Fox, N. Paul, N. Schumann, K.

Tuesday, March 6: 2001 at 7:00 p.m

17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 -734-475-2401

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard BY APPOINTMENT

9 A.M. - Noon and 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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The Lyndon Township Board of Review will hear appeals BY APPOINTMENT.

Nays: None Absent for Roll Call vote: None-**Bylaws** Review of entire Bylaws document, evaluating for changes to incorporate policy on control of meetings, selection of At Large Trustee, Committee authorization and charges, and censure of trustees. **Open Meetings Policy** Review policy drafted in July 2000 for procedures of compliance with the Open Meetings Act. 1. Submitted by Nancy Schumann, Secretary Metta Lansdale, Director These are not abbreviated minutes. Full text is available at the Library and online at http://www.chelsea.lib.ml.us/board\_minutes.html

This notice is posted in compliance with the PA 267 of 1976 as amended MCLA41 72a (2)(3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary reasonable auxillary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individual with disabilities at the meeting of public hearing. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township, Board by writing or calling Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401. A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk. POSTED 2/06/01, 11:00 a.m.

MARYANN NOAH Lyndon Township Supervisor

addition 3) 01-ZBA-461 in the second 13948 Aberdeen, والأستقدر المهتد المتها والمتحج فا Oren Wireman Applicant requests relief from: Section 3.14:A to allow a 37' setback, on the front yard, rather than the required 50'. Section 4.30.E.3. to allow an increase to 15.3% floor area ratio, from the permitted 15% (currently 12.4%) And to recognize the following existing non-conformities: Lot less than 1 acre; Lot less than 150 wide: To Construct a two car attached garage. House is also being rebuilt due to fire (11.09). House was once non-conforming, but, is being re-built to conform to existing ordinance. 

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# Stray dogs a problem



### LETTERS FROM ROMANIA

There has been a lot of talk lately about the problem with stray dogs in Romania. It seems like they are everywhere you turn.

Peace Corps offers volunteers a device that emits a high pitch sound to fend off dogs. The government estimates that there are more than 2 million stray dogs in the country. Approximately 23,000 people were victims to dog bites last year.

instituted a new plan to deal with the 300,000 dogs in the capital city. Dog catchers have been sent to the streets to start rounding them up. Dogs will be kept for 10 days for claim. Claimed dogs will be sterilized and deloused. After 10 days, unclaimed dogs will be killed. Indications are that this plan

will take some months. The government also hopes to address the problem in the same way in other cities.....

Of course, there has been protests from animal rights activists. One group led by French actress Brigitte Bardot is against the plan. She has been here in Romania to support the animal activist side.

The animal activists feel that the problem with the stray dogs is a human one and the authorities have the responsibility to find a less cruel solution. One solution suggested is to sterilize At the beginning of this the dogs and then return them to month the mayor of Bucuresti the streets where they will die

naturally. However, the plan is in effect as of this writing and the mayor of Bucuresti has a 70 percent approval rating.

Many say that the problem. with stray dogs is a result of former Communist dictator Nicolae Ceasescu, who after the revolution in 1989 was executed. People were forcibly removed from their homes and relocated to bloc-style apartment buildings so he could satisfy his construction interests. As a result, many people had to abandon their dogs and the population multiplied as years passed.

Michael Visel is a 1989 Dexter High School graduate and a 1994 graduate of Northern Michigan University. He has a bachelor's degree in social work and is now stationed in Romania through the Peace Corps. Anyone interested in contacting him may do so through e-mail at viselmichael@ hotmail.com.



### **Eighth Grade Orchestra Division II**

Mill Creek Middle School pupils participated in this year's District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival on Feb. 3 in Livonia. The festival included schools from more than 80 schools in Washtenaw. Monroe Wayne counties, Pupils who earned first or second division ratings are awarded a medal. Pictured in the front row are Jessica Priestly (left), Jackie Suing and Bridgette Cripe. In the back row are Becky Major (left), Zac Morhous, Anna LaForest, Amanda Rize, Sarah Stilwell and Amanda Verna.

Photo by Mary Kumble

# **Top 10 Internet sites**

### **By Marisa Williams Special Writer**

The Internet is wonderful tool for students and their homework, but finding the right Web sites isn't always easy.

Although the following list of sites was mainly constructed with the thought of helping students of all ages with homework, teachers and parents may also find it helpful.

After careful consideration and lots of surfing, this is my personal top 10. Drumroll, please...

#### www.google.com

The wonderful search engine that made this list possible. This site gets straight to what you

mentary through undergraduate studies. The index has homework help, language, history, social science, people and places, states, references, math, science, health, technology, arts, professional development, teaching resources, schools, education, family, sports, entertainment, business and finance.

#### www.school.discovery.com

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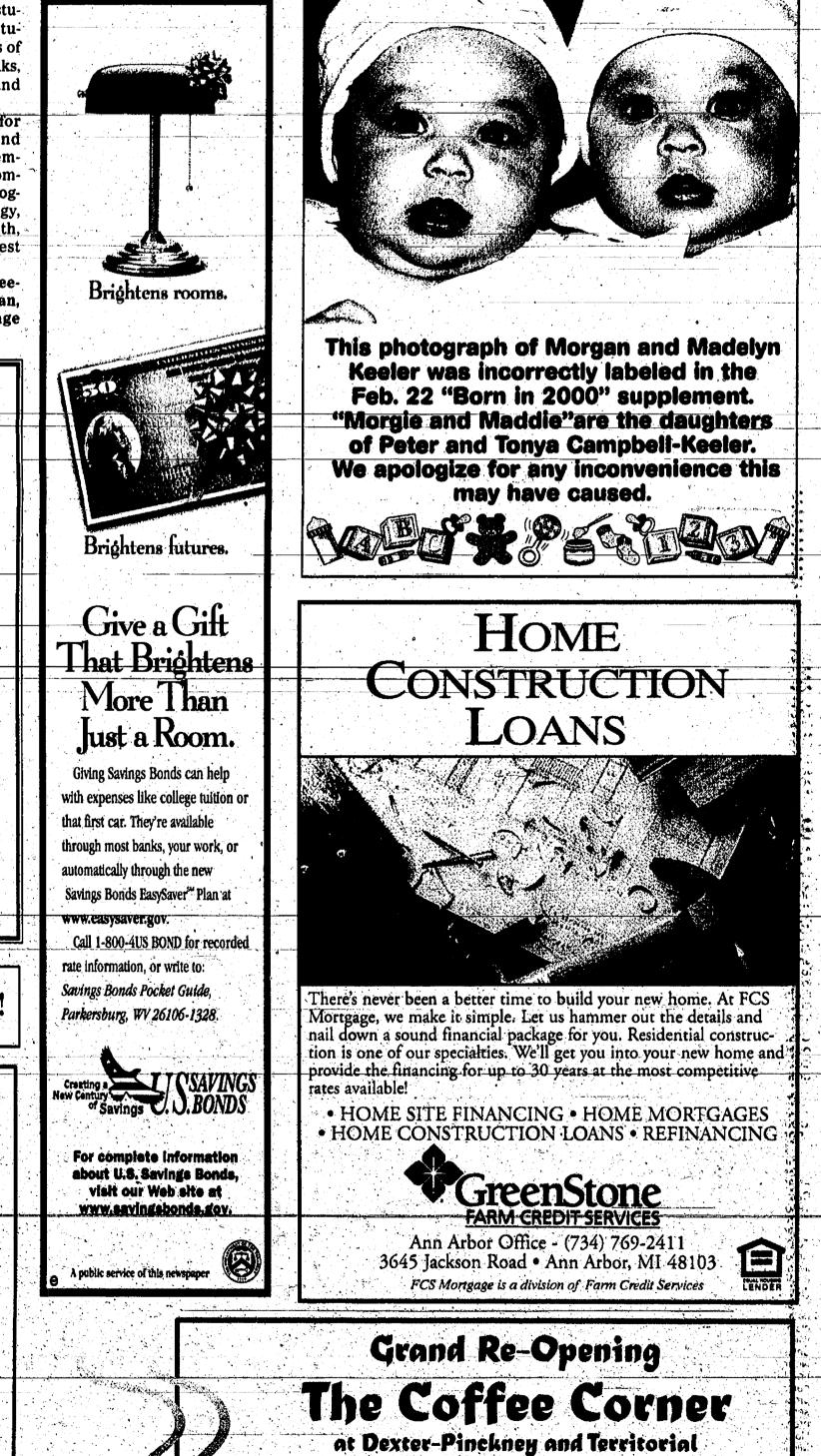
The directory for students preparation. includes art, computer science Marisa Williams is a freeand Internet, current events. nce writer for The Guardian. English, foreign languages, health, history, math, music, ref- which is owned by Heritage erence, science, search engines Newspapers.

and social studies

#### www.sparknotes.com

Fantastic for experienced students, especially college students. This is the Cliff's Notes of the Internet. It has great links, an awesome translator and other excellent tools.

The site features notes for hard-to-find literature and poetry, math, physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy, computer science, philosophy, biography, history, psychology, economy, Shakespeare, health, nutrition and even Kaplan Test





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want to find without cluttering the screen with advertising, like many other popular search engines.

### www.m-w.com

Merriam-Webster online features a collegiate dictionary and thesaurus. It also has a link to www.britannica.com for things you might want to know more about.

### www.algebra.com

Lessons, homework help, problem solvers and more for quadratic, linear, polynomial, numeric, story problems, imaginary numbers, graphs, unit conversion, proportions, percentages, geometric formulas, abstract and formula rendering.

### www.netmom.com

This site has emergency homework help, but is also great for families. It features links for kids who love math, music, art, reading, writing, chat, pen pals, science, sports, outdoors, games and interactive stuff. It also has. inks for preschoolers!

### www.thinkquest.org

The library of entries on this site was created by students and teachers from around the world. Its index features arts, entertainment, literature, business, industry, computers, Internet, education, health, safety, history, government, languages, math, people and places, philosophy, religion, mythology, references, science, society, culture, technology, sports and recreation.

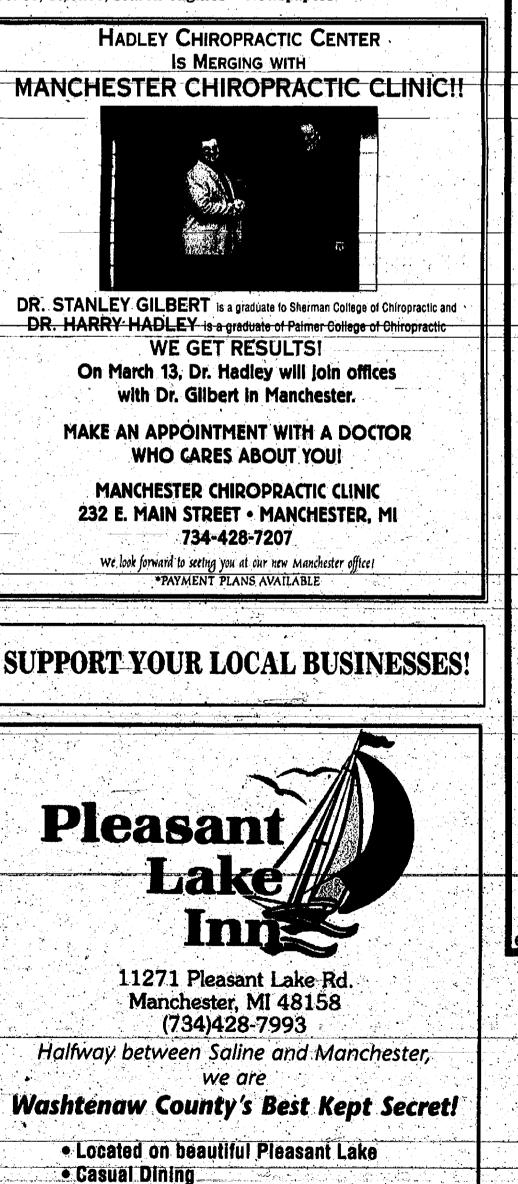
It also has links for materials by grade group, by content area and for teacher education. This site is great for students through high school.

### www.schoolwork.org

This child-friendly site is great for students through high school. Its directory includes art, biography, computers, dictionaries, drugs, encyclopedias, government, grammar, health, history, issues, languages, law, literature, maps, math, music, mythology, newspapers, philosophy, quotations, religion, science, statistics, writing and citing.

### www.50states.com

I wish this Web site would



have been around when I had to do state reports! This has everything a student needs for such a project. It also offers interesting information about each state, such as landmarks, museums, area codes, camping and much more,

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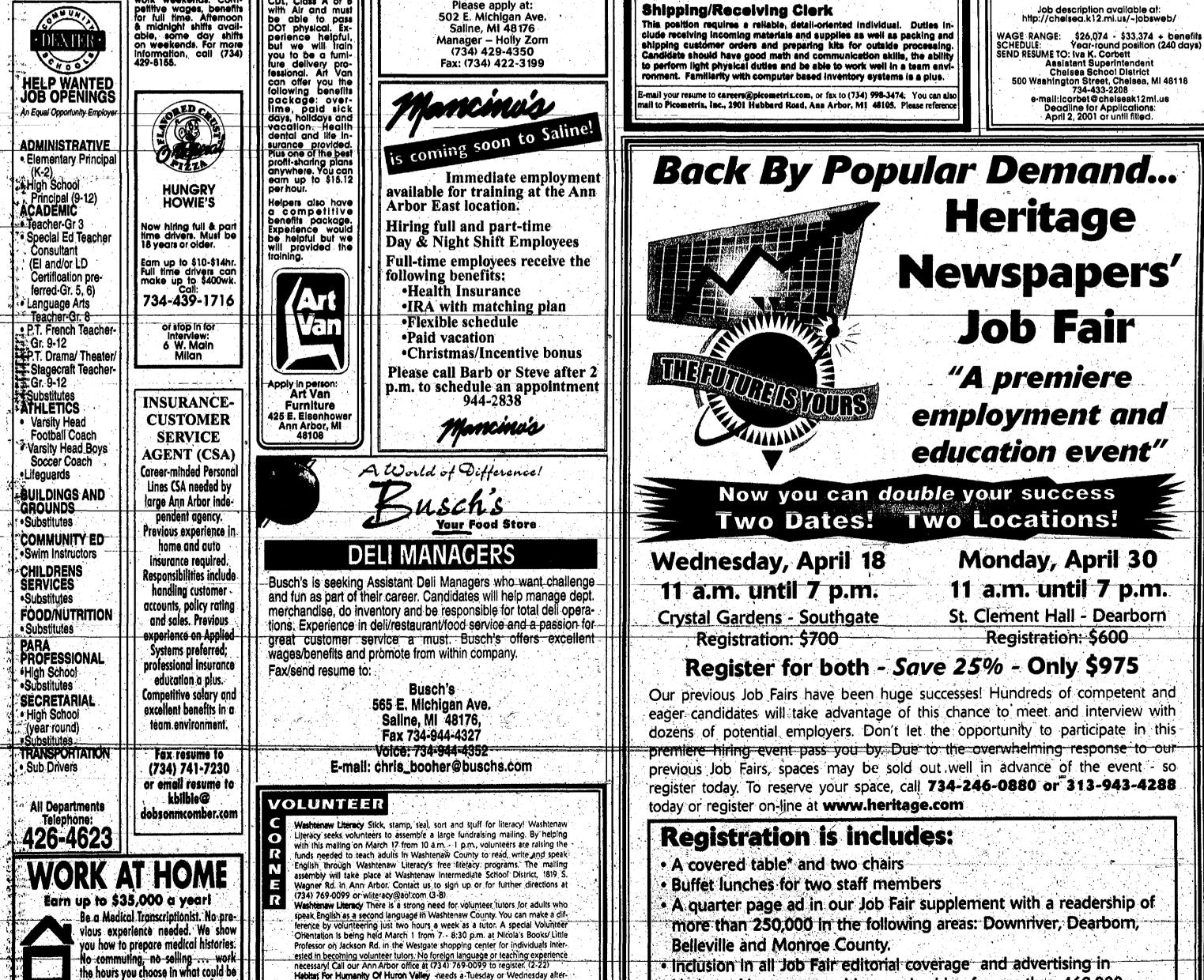
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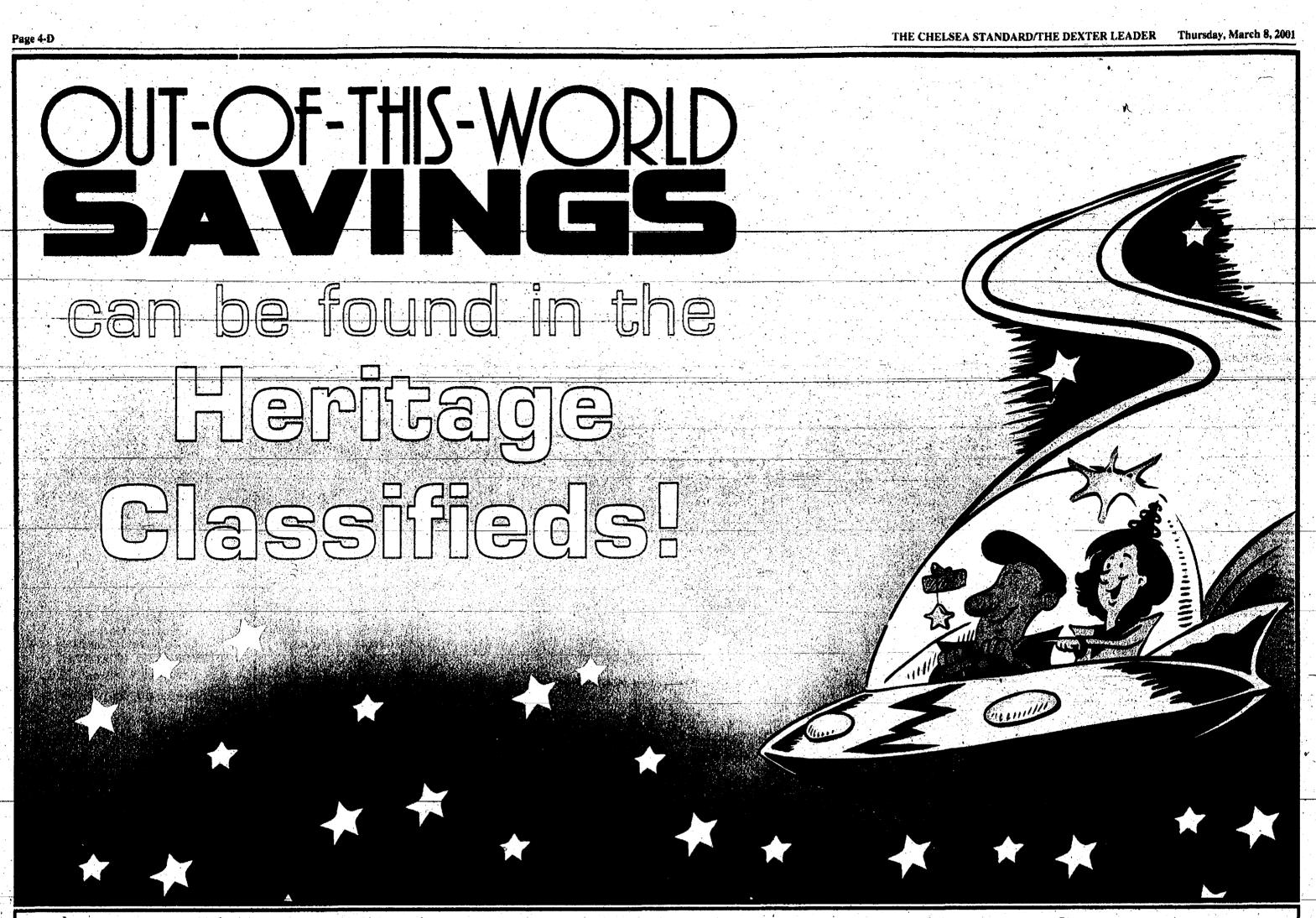
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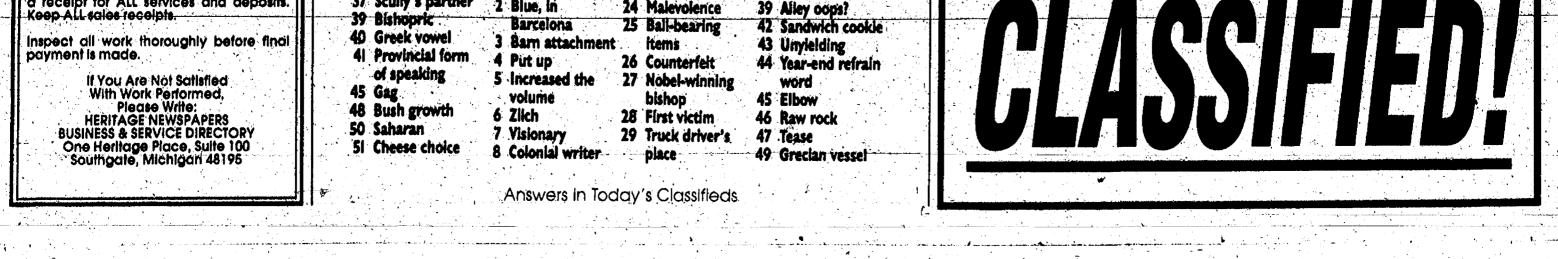
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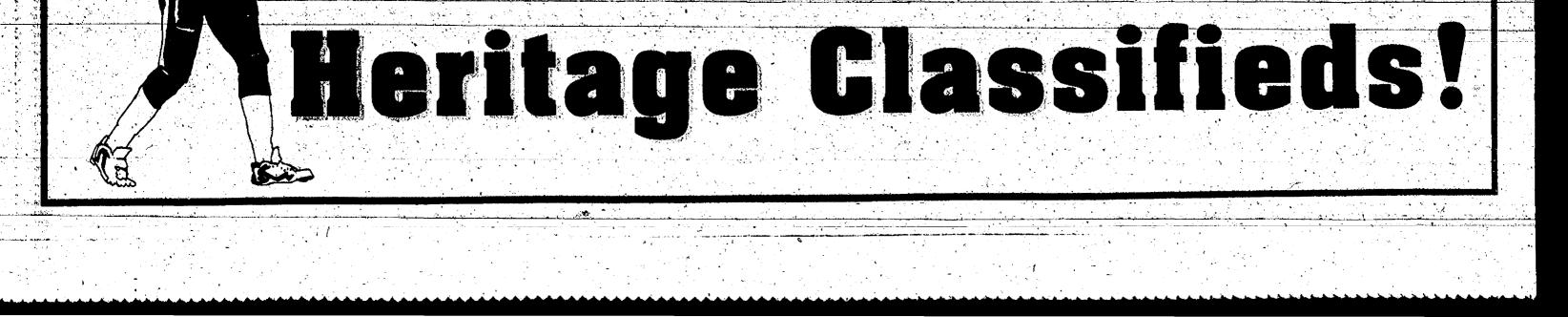
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MARION L. PROSSER Cheisea

Marion L. Prosser, 96, died March 2, 2001, at Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born on Feb. 19, 1905, in Fayetteville, Tenn., the son of Doc. M. and Maggie E. (Lindsay) Prosser.

Mr. Prosser lived in Flint, from 1919 through 1991, moving to Chelsea in 1991. He was employed by Fisher Body Flint Plant in plant engineering, where he worked from 1929 until his retirement in 1967. He was a member of the Flint Industrial Executives Club.

Mr. Prosser was a member of Chelsea First United Methodist Church and former member of Hope United Methodist Church of Flint. He was a 32nd degree member of the Chas. A. Durand Lodge 533 F. & A.M., life member of Bay City Scottish Rite Bodies, the Lodge, Council, Chapter Rose Croix and Consistory, 32nd degree.

Mr. Prosser was a member of Retired Men's Fellowship of Greater Flint, where he was secretary until 1983. He graduated from Flint Central High School and Olivet College. On June 3, 1933, Mr. Prosser mar-

ried Jennie M. Fergerson in Bay City, and she survives. Other survivors include one niece. Dorothy Lefler, and many good friends.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Towsley Village Chapel at the Chelsea Retirement Community, with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Burial took place at Sunset Hills Cemetery in Flint

made to Chelsea Retirement Com- will be held at 11 a.m. today at Park

#### ELSA ORDWAY **Ypsilanti**

Elsa M. Goetz Ordway, 94, died March 2. 2001. She was born March 21, 1906, in Ann Arbor the daughter of George and Mathilda (Blum) Goetz. On July 24, 1929, she married Carroll C. Ordway. In 1935, they moved from Ann Arbor to a farm on Dancer Road, where she lived until 1989.

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Mrs. Ordway had been employed by several business offices, including the University of Michigan. She has been a lifetime member of Zion. Lutheran Church and a longtime member of Lima Extension Group, having joined in 1938.

Mrs. Ordway is survived by a daughter, Louise Holman of Ypsilanti; a son, Louis Ordway of Anh Arbor; and nieces and nephews Tom Goetz of Ann Arbor, Linda Bates of Lansing and Sandra McLeLand of Barrington, Ill. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carroll, who died Feb. 23, 1987.

-Funeral services were held Tuesday at Muchlig Funeral Chapel. Interment was at Bethlehem Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Zion Lutheran Church. MARILYN L. HENSON

### Jackson

Marilyn L. Henson, 71, of Jackson, died March 5, 2001. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Henson, of 20 years; four children, Brian (Jeanne) Dyson of Jackson, Nancy (Earl) Hughes of Chelsea, Donita (Dwight) Olson of Parmá and David (Sally) Dyson of Jackson; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren: several nieces, nephews, and close cousins.

Mrs. Henson was preceded in death by one daughter, Barbara Lynn Gorda: one grandson, Phillip Dyson; parents, Lyman and Edna Adams; three brothers; and her first husband. Andrew Dyson.

Mrs. Henson was past president of Park Forrest Tenant Association and a member of Waterloo Village United Methodist Church.

At her request, cremation has Memorial contributions may be taken place and a memorial service



### Hospice Valentines

mexter Brownie Troop 554 recently celebrated Valentine's Day by creating valentine cards for local hospice residents. Pictured in the front row are Nicole Dinser (left), Logan Boonstra, Kailyn Atkinson and Verena Stoddard. In the back row are Natasha Esper (left), Lauren Davis, Zaryn Jennings, Lauren Scott and Kelsey Heilman. Not pictured are troop leader Julie Boonstra and co-leader Denise Dinser.

# hurches celebrate World Day of Prayer

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Ecumenical service Written by Samoan women.

### By Lisa Allmendinger Staff Writer

For more than 100 years on the first Friday in March, peode around the world have celebrated a World Day of Prayer. From tropical islands to arctic tundra, all participants worship with the same service, which is written by a different country each year.

This year, the task went to the Christian women from the tiny islands that comprise Samoa located in the Pacific Ocean.

worldwide prayer tradition. but for five Dexter-area churches. Friday was the first time they had participated in many years, said Jeanne Fakler, 'a committee member.

Reviving the service at St. Joseph Catholic Church was the idea of Janice Weber, who had celebrated the prayer service in Switzerland before moving back to the United States.

This year's ecumenical service, called "Informed Prayer and Prayerful Action," brought approximately 50 people together from several different Christian faiths to St. Joseph Locally, churches in Ann Catholic Church. The hour-plus merchants. The church service

Arbor have carried on the service combined a little of the followed and included some history and customs of Samoa with a prayer service.

Participating churches were St. Joseph, St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Webster United Church of Christ. St. James' Episcopal Church and Dexter United Methodist Church.

"It provides us with a sense of coming together, of oneness," Fakler said

World Day of Prayer has been celebrated by individual churches, but in 1982, the first ecumenical service was held.

The festivities began with refreshments provided by local

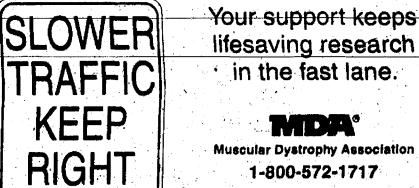
native Samoan language. There were numerous songs and informational interludes to educate the participants about the importance of prayer in

Samoa. "This is a great time to ask for guidance, for community and unity," one of the readers said. About 25 women were involved in putting the service. together. A dozen read different portions of the service.

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

munity or Hope United Methodist Church in Flint. Arrangements were made by Cole FuneralChapel in Chelsea.

Forrest in Jackson. Memorial contributions may be made to the Crohns and Colitis Foundation of America Inc.



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# **Print dictionary still popular**

### **By Jessica McArthur Heritage Newspapers**

Now that computers come with built-in spell checks, and you can purchase a hand-held electronic spell-checker at your local store, it would be expected that old-fashioned dictionaries in book form could become extinct.

On the contrary, the book dictionary is as popular as ever. Publishers sell more of the resource tool each year, with it's highest sales in the fall for back to school.

Spell-checkers aren't foolproof. They don't help you understand language. The electronic versions don't help a writer decide which word is best in a certain context.

When choosing a dictionary, people make the common mistake of picking the one with the most familiar title. People are also known to buy the biggest one the store has to offer, or they grab the first dictionary they see.

Most people are familiar with the name "Webster's," but really the name doesn't amount to much because "Webster's" lost its trademark protection.

This means that anyone can print a dictionary and have the name "Webster's" printed on it. Having the right name doesn't make the quality of the dictionary good.

A quality dictionary does, however, depend on a sion. publishing house with a good reputation. The only -- But for your home, office or dorm room, a one that is a direct link to Noah Webster, the hardback college-level dictionary would work famed dictionary writer, is Merriam-Webster.

When choosing a dictionary for your family, the ages of those who will use it should be considered. The expected use level is clearly indicated on most dictionaries; from young readers to college and beyond.

Children don't have the aptitude to use a large unabridged dictionary. They could also have trouble using even a common college-level dictionary. They can, however, look up words. A dictionary

can be used as a tool to teach children how to locate information.

Before buying a dictionary, you should test it by looking up words. Every dictionary has its own tone, you should find out which one appeals to you.

Compare definitions of the same word in different dictionaries. Decide which one makes the most sense to you.

You'll also want see how up to date the dictionary is before making a purchase. Look up the most modern words to find which dictionary has them. Dictionaries are usually updated every year.

One of the most important factors to consider when choosing a dictionary is what it will be used for.

Students who carry their dictionaries around with them all the time, or those who will keep it in a cramped office, might prefer a paperback ver-

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# Author tells how to feel nifty at 50

### By Jackie Harrison-Martin Heritage Newspapers

There seems to be substantial evidence to suggest that things get better with age -- people are said to be older and wiser, time is suppose to heal all wounds and wines are not to be served before their time.

So it only stands to reason that adults can "Feel Nifty After 50." inst as Jo Peddicord's book suggests.

The 162-page paperback is dedicated to women in particular who realize "life is what we make it" and are firmly grounded with the desire to live and help others live graciously.

The book goes suggests older not only can be better, it can be a lot better. Peddicord states that getting older is inevitable, but it is outdated to think of the second half of life as declining. She states in this new century the concept of growing young, instead of growing old, is coming into full bloom.\_\_\_\_

An entire chapter of the book is dedicated to hopping off the blues bus and discovering how to overcome depression and loneliness.

Tt also explores some of the attitudes people have that sometimes invite loneliness, such as

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flattery, self-centered talk, complaining, aloofness and coldness.

Becoming better listeners increases social aptitude, according to the book. Peddicord's book also delves

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rewards of physical fitness and offers 66 Wust because a gara few stressden is old. do we free activities to help firm, stop planting, pruning tone and relax and watering??? the body. She insists that not only is

50 nifty, but so is nutrition. The book

says the color on your plate is as important as The diet also adds fiber. the color on your face and figure.

"When a meal is pleasing to the eye, it keeps your body healthy," the book states. "Oranges, red apples and tomatoes, yellow bananas, orange sweet potatoes, green beans and peas — to name a few — all lift your spirits as they fuel your body. Fruits and vegetables keep it primed for good health." One survey of older Americans showed that 40 per-

clinging, neediness, excessive cent of seniors have low intakes of vitamin E because it is not plentiful in foods.

Good food sources for vitamin E are beets, black beans, broccoli, sunflower and other seeds, almonds and peanuts, sardines, corn oil, safflower oil, green leafy vegeta-

bles, sweet potatoes. whole grain cereals and tomato juice. "Feel Nifty After Fifty" also contains an anti-aging - Jo Peddicord diet that is low author in fat and high in fruits, vegetables and

dairy products.

Chapter seven of the book is a smorgasbord of the best questions put to the author. It deals with questions pertaining to skin care, surgery, makeup, hair, fashion and renewal.

Peddicord addresses inner as well as outer beauty and encourages women to feel good about paying attention to both.

"Just because a garden is old, do we stop planting, pruning and watering?" she asks. "Just because a home is old, do we

stop maintenance, painting and renovating? You are 100 times more important than either home or garden.

"The appearance of a woman is no less a creation than a garden or home. It takes a lot less time and leaves a lasting impression."

The author doesn't just encourage good fashion and style, she offers some tips how to look and feel your best.

Being 50, 60, 70 or more doesn't mean dress older, Peddicord wrote.

"We may not choose to wear thigh-high skirts, reveal too much skin, or wear figurerevealing clothing," she writes. "But that leaves lots of room for panache, elegance, casual and fun-to-wear apparel with multicolored, flashy sparkling jewelry suitable for your personality and the occasion."

The author says forget the age number and let what you wear say who you are.

Her final chapter pinpoints the do's and don'ts of finding a life you are happy living. Readers are encouraged to "spread your wings and fly." She offers a starting point and readers can take it from there.



### **Celebrating Reading Month**

Barbara Locks, media specialist at South Meadows Elementary, helped celebrate Dr. Seuss Day at South on March 2. Locks read to pupils and acted as narrator in an afternoon of performance of "The Oobleck." Locks organized a host of activities to celebrate March is **Reading Month.** 

### LOVING HOMES NEEDED Bob - Log Number 66239

Bob is a young adult Chow-Chow. He arrived here stray January 3. He weighs about 53 pounds. Bob is waiting for his family to claim him, but so far no luck. If you know Bob's family, please let them know he's waiting. If Bob looks like the right canine addition for your family, please come take him for a walk and introduce yourself.

#### Bunker - Log Number 66262

Bunker is a one year old, 62 pound Lab mix who lost his family. He arrived here stray January 5. Unfortunately, Bunker wasn't wearing enough ID to help us locate his family for him, so he's waiting to see if they will spot him here. If that doesn't happen, and the chances seem slim at this point. Bunker will be needing a new home and family to call his own. Can you help him?

#### Louise - Log Number 66225

Louise is an absoultely stunning Persian who was turned over to us by her former family January 3rd because she wasn't getting along well. Well, perhaps she's finicky, and needs a home where she can be the queen of the household. We don't know for sure, but we sure hope some family out there will be willing to give her another chance.

#### Several area residents have Joan Louise Shoaf. James Grady Baker Jr., Nicole Lynn Bies, Matthew Adam Cheney, Carrie Lee Vogel, Jamie Diane Warren and Deborah Faye, all of Gregory, are also on it.

Students make EMU dean's list

Students from Dexter who made the list are Sara Louisa Bogdanski, Adam Lee French. Susan Anne Gannon. Anne Margaret Graulich, Susan Diane Hardin, Nicole Allean Hattie, Kate Elizabeth Jackson, Sarah Noye, Katie Elizabeth Parker, Elizabeth Jedele, Marissa Kay Jennifer Lynn Saarinen, Betsy Johnson, Emily Irene Nuber,

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