

The Chelsea Standard

lm ONE HUNDRED TWENTY EIGHTH YEAR NO. 42

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, March 16, 2000

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NEWSSTAND

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NEWS BRIEFS

Lima Twp. board delays application

At its March 6 meeting, the Lima Township Board of Trustees decided against taking action on an application for a State Department of Environmental Quality permit that is being sought by Medallion Homes.

Medallion Homes is requesting the permit so it can provide on-site sewage on the land where it wants to build a mobile-home park.

The Northville-based firm is currently petitioning the township to rezone 136 acres of land at the corner of Jackson and Parker roads for a mobile-home park.

Township Supervisor Gary Adams said the board decided that it did not want to act on the permit application before it addressed Medallion's rezoning petition, noting that the board consulted the township attorney before making its decision.

The proposed mobile-home park has led to the organization of a group opposed to the development. Members of Concerned Citizens of Lima have spent over a month collecting data on how the development would affect the township's environment, road patrols and schools.

A public hearing on the issue will be held on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Area at Chelsea High School.

In other news from the March 6 meeting, township residents probably won't have to worry about long lines at the polls during this November's general election. The board ordered Township Clerk Arlene Bareis to purchase nine voting stations.

Adams said the purchase will cost about \$2,000 and will give the township a total of 18 voting stations. He said the new booths will be added to the existing voting sites. No new polling locations will be established.

Adams said the township had problems with long lines of people during the 1998 general election. He is hoping the new voting stations cut down on the amount of time people have to wait in line at the polls.

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Joyce Bradley ponders her decision for Village Council candidates in the March 13 election. Richard Steele was re-elected president, while Frank Hammer, Richard Rigg and Dale Schumann took trustee seats in the voting, which boasted the largest turnout in the last five years.

WCC to move from Chelsea

Director projects increase in course availability.

By Jim Silver
Staff Writer

Beginning May 8, Washtenaw Community College students from the west side of the county will no longer attend classes at Chelsea High School or the Washington Street Education Center.

The college will be consolidating all extension classes for western Washtenaw in one site on Jackson Road. The consolidation will also pull students from classes currently held at Saline High School.

The western campus will be located a quarter-mile west of the intersection of Jackson and Baker roads.

The move will allow the college to offer more computer classes, and will also open the possibility of daytime classes.

"We know there is a demand for computer-related instruction," said Judith Swann, the college's director of extension services. "So if we did not open this site on Jackson Road, then we would have to find space somewhere for these courses."

She projected a possible increase in enrollment from western Washtenaw, given the increased availability of the courses.

Swann said that the western campus could also draw students from the main campus, where some computer courses regularly carry waiting lists for enrollment.

The college also has been unable to offer daytime courses at its extension sites. Some Chelsea-based courses meet at rooms in the high school building, and all Saline courses are in that city's high school.

Jeff Rohrer, the director of Community Education for the Chelsea School District, which manages the Washington Street Education Center, pointed out that daytime courses were also difficult at the Washington Street site.

"We have classrooms, but the computer lab was not available during the day," he said.

"Plans call for the Jackson Road site to be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., allowing for earlier courses than the college can currently offer. The Chelsea extension is currently open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m."

In addition, Swann said that the centralized location could make it possible for the college to offer expanded services.

"We want to offer a variety of services, advising or registration, which we hope will be helpful to people all over the western county."

Duane Clark, director of extension services in Chelsea,

race against Trustee Jim Myles. Steele garnered 506 votes, or 60 percent of those cast, compared to 338 votes for Myles.

Incumbent Trustee Frank Hammer was re-elected by 514 votes, or approximately 60 percent of those cast, while Richard Rigg was elected to council, after a two-year absence, by 53 percent of the voters.

Rigg won his re-election to council in the March 1998 election, but resigned late in that year. Robert MacLeod was elected to finish Rigg's term in the 1999 election.

Incumbents Carol Rauschenberger and Robert MacLeod were voted out of office, Rauschenberger garnering 329 votes, MacLeod, 263.

Charles Ritter, a Chelsea resident and former council president, also lost out, receiving 176 votes.

Given the victory of the four candidates running under the

See ELECTION — Page 2-A

Minzey mounts run for sheriff's seat

Popular sheriff's sergeant to run on Democratic ticket.

By Michelle Rogers
Associate Editor

A local man has announced his intentions to run for Washtenaw County sheriff.

Dan Minzey, a popular sheriff's sergeant who used to work in Dexter, filed as a Democratic candidate for sheriff Monday. He resides in Dexter Township.

Minzey, 43, is the day shift supervisor for the sheriff's department western operations, overseeing road patrol out of the sheriff's substation on Zeeb Road. He has been with the department for 20 years, starting out as deputy. He made detective in 1985 and was promoted to sergeant in 1990. Over the years, Minzey has worked in undercover narcotics, conspiracy narcotics, special investigations and in the special services unit.

Minzey has an associate's degree in criminal justice from

Washtenaw Community College, a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and master's degree from EMU. He graduated from the Wayne County Sheriff Police Academy in 1979 and has attended the School of Police Staff and Command at Northwestern University.

Having grown up in Ypsilanti, Minzey is banking on his name recognition across the county to boost him into office. Minzey's father, Jack, and mother, Esther, are both retired educators. Jack Minzey taught educational leadership at Eastern Michigan University. Both of Minzey's brothers work in law enforcement. Dave Minzey is a detective lieutenant with the Michigan State Police and John Minzey is a sergeant for the Ypsilanti Police Department.

Minzey and his wife, Barbara, live near Chelsea with their children, Christina, Stephanie, Samantha and Jeffrey, all of whom attend Chelsea schools. "I still have a lot of friends, both personally and profes-

sionally, and relatives to the east. I've also developed a lot of relationships, personally and professionally, on the west side of the county," Minzey said. "I see that as a good starting point and a good catalyst of where I have to go."

Despite his connections, Minzey knows it will be a tough battle against Republican Sheriff Ron Schebil, provided Schebil runs for re-election. Schebil has been in office for more than 15 years.

"I am running against someone who has big name recognition, so that means I have to work just that much harder," Minzey said.

Minzey filed paperwork with the county Monday but completed forms at the state level in January. He spoke with the sheriff before making his bid public.

"After many years of working for (Schebil) I thought it was only fair," Minzey said. "I wanted him to hear it from me first. He told me it's the American

See MINZEY — Page 2-A



Washtenaw County Sheriff's Sgt. Dan Minzey, 43, of Dexter Township has announced his bid for sheriff. Minzey is running on the Democratic ticket. He filed paperwork with the county on Monday.

Jolly keeps feet in water with swimming, science at Beach

See Page 1-B

Alt. High School students experiment with film for A² Fest

See Page 1-B

Cagers triumph in districts, prepare for regional competition

See Page 1-C

ELECTION*Continued from Page 1-A*

name "Chelsea Common Sense," it was perhaps not surprising that the \$1.78 million village hall renovation bond proposal lost.

All four "Common Sense" candidates had stated their opposition to the bond, while MacLeod and Rauschenberger had voted in support of it.

A number of council votes related to the renovation were split 4-3, in favor of the bond, and opposed to exploration of other plans for a village hall.

With two of the four votes in favor of the renovation losing in this election, future motions relating to the renovation will presumably split 5-2.

Turnout for the election was the highest in five years, with 854 voters turning out, out of 3,400 eligible. The turnout was a two-fold increase over last year's numbers, when 427 people cast their ballots, and more than twice as high as the voter numbers in the 1998 and 1996 elections.

"Of course it's not as big as we'd like," said Village Clerk Fran Zatorski, "but it's a big turnout for Chelsea."

Zatorski attributed the number of voters to the presence of

a bond issue on the ballot.

The results were not official until reviewed by the Washtenaw County Board of Canvassers, who met Wednesday, after press time.

Myles mounted his bid for president in the middle of his term as trustee. He said at a March 6 candidate forum that if he lost the president's race, he would serve out his term as trustee, and fully expected to mount a re-election bid for his trustee seat next year.

Steele said the election makes it obvious that many people want the village hall issue settled, and their choices for trustee gave council an idea of how to resolve it.

"This is a priority issue for us—it was an issue for most candidates one way or another."

"Of course I'm also pleased that I am able to stay as village president, and that Frank, Richard and Dale will be coming to council as trustees."

Steele also praised the turnout, saying it was the largest he could remember.

Myles said that, while he had not taken the president's spot, he was pleased with the election results.

"This is what politics is all about: People need to get involved and have a say in gov-

ernment."

In that vein, he said that the defeat of the bond proposal gave Village Council members a clear idea of what village residents want for the village hall.

"The people have spoken as to what they want to do with our village hall. We said, if we don't use the existing hall, then let's go on to Plan B."

Myles also hoped the election results would influence how the village moved ahead, since they gave council members a message of what the people wanted for the future.

"The demands we now have upon our community are definitely more intense than they were 10 years ago, so we've got to be on top of looking out for our community, where it's going to go and how we want to get there."

The winners took their seats at the March 14 Village Council meeting, jumping into a hearing of the village's proposed budget for 2000-2001.

Whatever the results of that meeting, Myles said he would try to make sure the new trustees came in on a high note.

"I'm going to personally congratulate each one of these winners," he said. "And I'm interested to see what happens in the future."

him down, Minzey said he was at a crossroads. He said family, friends and colleagues encouraged his run.

"Friends and family asked me why I would want to leave if I liked where I worked and enjoyed what I do," Minzey said. "And that's what planted the seed."

If elected to the post, Minzey

said he wants to take the sheriff's department in a new direction.

"That new direction doesn't mean anything negative," he said. "I've spent 20 years in the agency with a wonderful career so far. But my interest is taking us to the next plateau. I am interested in taking us from a good agency to a great agency."

Minzey said he would work on improving communication between the sheriff's department and Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

"We've done a lot of great things, but I see now somehow communication is not happening," Minzey said.

Minzey mentioned the study on police services by Northwestern University, which is a hot topic across the county right now. Minzey said he wants to help work out a solution for equitable delivery of police services.

"As the sheriff, my plan is to foster positive relationships between the office of sheriff and the County Board of

Commissioners," he said. "I plan on working closely with elected officials to ensure equitable delivery of police services.

"I think a lot of people don't believe it's equitable now. What I am hearing is that people are interested in equitability."

Minzey said he has proven leadership skills and describes himself as an effective communicator. In addition to his duties with the sheriff's department, he is an adjunct instructor at Eastern Michigan University, where he teaches law enforcement tactics. He is also an instructor at Western Wayne County SWAT School.

Minzey worked in the sheriff's substation in Dexter for four years, leaving in February 1999. He was a popular sergeant among community leaders and residents. The Village Council requested that Minzey stay longer, but the sheriff's department eventually transferred him.

During his time in Dexter,

Minzey was named Supervisor of the Year. He also received a commendation from the Dexter American Legion.

The last day to file for the position is May 16. The primary is set Aug. 8 and the general election is Nov. 7.

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Model left mark on community

By Dirk Fischbach

Editor

When Fred and Carol Model sold the Dexter Card and Gift Shop last fall, friends in the community knew that the couple was cutting back on their hectic schedules to help Carol fight cancer. On Monday, March 6, she lost that brave battle. Carol was 54.

The effect of her passing was quickly felt throughout the downtown business district, where the Models had been premier residents and community cheerleaders for more than 20 years.

"Two things really stand out in my mind about Carol," said Dexter Chamber of Commerce administrative assistant Carol Jones. "The first was her energy to be in so many activities and functions. She had such an interest. The other was her knowledge of the local community. Both those will be

sorely missed."

Carol's reach had gone far beyond the world of commerce, too.

She was a driving force during the Dexter beautification effort, and the new look of the downtown owes much to her touch. She was active with Dexter Daze celebrations and contributed her time to the chambers of commerce in both Dexter and Chelsea as well as the Dexter Downtown Development Authority.

While not a seated official, many business people relied on her representation and input at village council meetings, and looked forward to her retelling of the proceedings.

"It's hard to pinpoint where she had the most impact," said Fred Model, her husband of 34 years. "She was involved in so many areas."

Outside of the community,

Carol was an active member of the American Business Women's Association. She also was a supportive and steady partner for Fred as he rose through the ranks of Kiwanis International.

"She was a huge help with all of my Kiwanis endeavors," Fred noted. With her help, he served as a lieutenant governor within the service-based organization and also held several district posts.

And as is only fitting for someone who gave so much, when her time of need came, Carol found a wealth of support from all quarters.

"The Business Women's Association, the U of M Club and Kiwanis people all helped so much," Fred said appreciatively. He also thanked Carol's church family, the congregation of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran in Northfield, and

the caregivers at Arbor Hospice for their assistance.

"It was nice to know that so many people cared," he said.

Fred pointed out that the outpouring of support even extended to the funeral itself. While Stark Funeral Service, where son-in-law Russell Harding works, handled the actual preparations, Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel opened its doors for the family to receive visitors. The funeral service was conducted at St. John's.

Carol's spirit will no doubt carry on in the many causes she championed, and her presence in the community will be felt each year, especially during efforts like Dexter Daze. The family is encouraging that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society and Arbor Hospice in Carol's memory.



High-Flying Eagle

County Commissioner Joe Yekulis was among the special presenters at Andrew McGuire's Eagle Scout Court of Honor celebration at North Lake United Methodist Church March 11. McGuire, a seven-year veteran of Troop 425, has earned 22 merit badges and served as senior patrol leader on his way to Scouting's highest rank. His community service project, undertaken with the help of the Troop, involved construction of a fence for the Waterloo Historical Society. McGuire is a senior at Chelsea High School and was an all-league performer on the SEC-championship football team.

Purple Rose takes talents to Clemente

An ensemble of 11 artists from the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Arts Outreach Program "Kid Purple" will teach an 11-week course focusing on acting, directing, playwriting, designing, theater history and many other aspects of professional theater. The course, entitled "The Roberto Clemente/Purple Rose Theatre Company Project," will be for a collection of 21 students, who were selected by both PRTC and Roberto Clemente personnel in order to participate with this unique residency of professional artists.

The project, which began Monday, March 13, will meet four times each week for three-hour periods throughout the remainder of the spring 2000 semester. At the conclusion of the 11-week course, a student production highlighting achievements of the project will be presented.

The classes and final production will be held at Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, 4977 Textile Road, Ypsilanti.

Under the supervision of PRTC Artistic Director Guy Sanyville and Arts Outreach Coordinator Beth Watson, a talented collection of PRTC resident and associate artists will guide the professional theatre. PRTC resident artists Sandra Birch, Randal Goodwin, Michelle Mountain, Wayne David Parker, and Suzi Regan will share their skills and experiences from their established theater careers.

Purple Rose associate artists Joseph Albright and literary manager Anthony Caselli, along with Milica Govich and Antonio Ramirez, will teach a variety of weekly sessions. Two faculty members from the Roberto Clemente English and drama departments, Nancy DeWolf and Lexanna Lyons, will also be actively involved in each session.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company, founded in 1991 by actor/playwright Jeff Daniels, is dedicated to providing quality professional entertainment and creating employment opportunities for Midwestern playwrights, actors, designers, directors and administrators. The Purple Rose has produced 34 productions in Chelsea, including 20 World Premieres, with an overall attendance of more than 191,000 since 1991.

The PRTC is also dedicated to serving the audience of the future with its Arts Outreach program, "Kid Purple," and training tomorrow's theater artists with an apprentice program and a variety of acting, directing and playwriting classes and workshops.

Roberto Clemente Student Development Center is an alternative high school for at-risk students. Its nationally known alternative educational program, which was established by the Ann Arbor Board of Education in 1974, holds a belief in the dignity of each person and a respect for diversity. The school's student body consists of approximately 140 youth who were

unsuccessful in conventional educational settings. Approximately 80 percent of the students at Clemente are African-American, and other minorities are also represented at the school. Many of the students are from single-parent families, and approximately 90 percent of the students qualify for a free or reduced lunch program.

The Roberto Clemente/Purple Rose Theatre Company Project is made possible by a generous grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the MONY Foundation of New York.

For more information on this program, please contact Beth Watson, arts outreach coordinator for the Purple Rose Theatre Company at (734) 475-5817.

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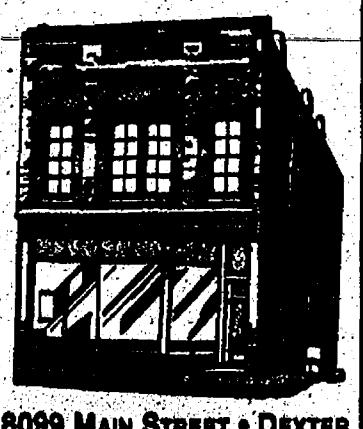
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9:30-5:30 p.m.

What is self-defense? It is the ability to survive a dangerous situation at all costs. One must have the skills to take the encounter to whatever level is required to survive or protect your family and loved ones! This course is designed to heighten women's awareness in attack situations through urban self protection tactics and close encounter combat skills. Topics covered will include tactical superiority when facing an attacker, determination and mental preparation, use of environmental weapons, escape strategies, how to avoid parking lot abductions, situational awareness, and much more.

Instructor Jennifer Kaiser is certified by the International Bujinkan Honbu Dojo in Japan as a second-degree Black Belt in nine martial arts schools. She is an experienced and knowledgeable instructor.

For more information contact Angela Dove at:

(734) 433-2206 ext. 6011

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Story Night

Area students celebrated the birthday of Dr. Seuss, March 2, with Reading Night at North Creek Elementary School. Pictured above, Melanie Burchett, North Creek Principal Sharon Whitmore and Aimee Mesko mustered their Seuss spirit.

Laurie S. Stegenga, CPA

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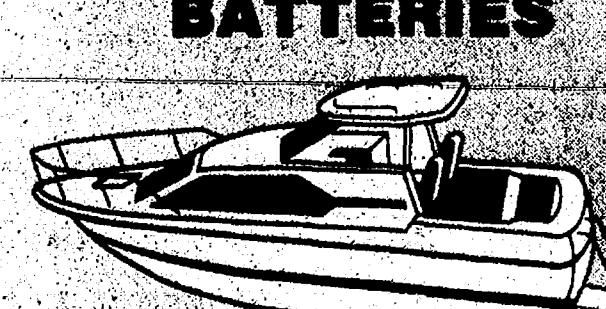


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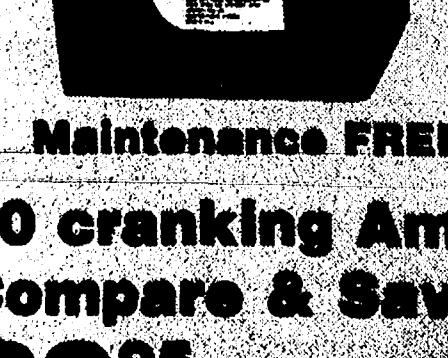


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The Chelsea Standard

COMMENTARY

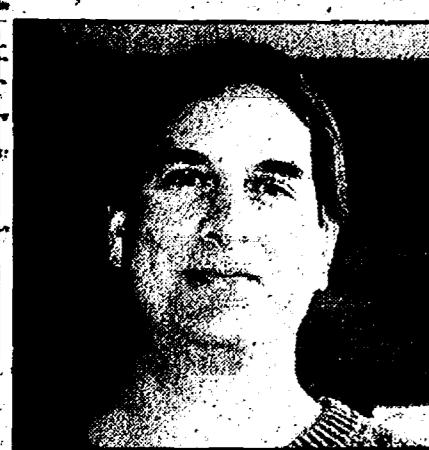
Thursday, March 16, 2000

Page 5-A

Street Talk

By Corinna Christman

What were your favorite spring activities when you were little?



"Riding my bike."
Steve Percha
Dexter Township



"Picking daffodils and irises in my grandma's 50-year-old garden."
Kathi Sporer
Lima Township



"I grew up in New York, and my favorite activities were climbing mountains, sitting by the Hudson River, and going to the ocean."
Kathy Brigham
Sylvan Township



"Lying on my back and looking for pictures in the clouds."
Marita Martin
Dexter Township



"Picking petals off flowers."
Sharon Solo
Sylvan Township



"I liked to take rides around in my Radio Flyer red wagon until someone stole it."
Bryan Philips
Lima Township



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter writer wrong on the facts

In a letter to the editor in the Feb. 24 edition of *The Chelsea Standard* entitled "Supervisor must obey people's will," written by a Helen Walters, the writer seems misinformed about some of the facts.

In her first paragraph she states that a conflict of interest exists by Jerry Dresselhouse being the supervisor of Sylvan Township, and at the same time one of the 11 members of the Chelsea Area Traffic Committee. The committee was structured to have representation from the entire Chelsea area community, both business and government. The 11 members are from the township, county and village governments, plus village businesses.

Walters believes that the supervisors' constituency opposes the "freeway bypass." Since approximately two-thirds of the village of Chelsea is in Sylvan Township, and those living in the center and western part of Chelsea are also Dresselhouse's constituents, and can vote for or against him, I don't think she can speak for all of this constituents.

In her statement that Dresselhouse thinks he knows better than the voters who elected him, I wonder if she is speaking for the more than 1,000 households of voters in Sylvan Township.

She mentions the "bypass" being built for the tax monies to be paid by the strip malls that will be developed around the "bypass," but does not mention the present and future traffic problems that are, and will be, partly caused as Sylvan Township's western and southern areas develop and increase the flows of traffic through the village, as residents travel to and from areas to the east of the village and to and from the north of the village.

As for Walters' assertion that Dresselhouse's compliance will steal Chelsea's thriving economy for his own township I find that difficult to understand being as stated above, about two-thirds of the village, and almost all of its businesses are in his township.

As for the people affected by the proposed bypass not wanting to live with the traffic and noise in the city, I understand that, but with the proposed route being mostly on, or one quarter of a mile from, the village limits, that does not place one too far from the city/village limits to begin with.

As for Dresselhouse's promoting a bypass that will ruin the village I suggest that Walters visit *The Chelsea Standard* office and try to obtain a copy of the July 8, 1999, edition of *The Chelsea Standard*. On page 3-A

she will see a picture of 16 of the 19 delegates that were investigating the problems affecting businesses, when a city's main highway is rerouted.

These delegates consisted of both business people, village and other local government officials plus other residents from the Chelsea-area community, some of the delegates named in that article are members of the present Chelsea traffic committee, I am sure they will not allow Dresselhouse to ruin the village businesses.

I am not a resident of Sylvan Township, but I am a resident of the Chelsea area community. My taxes have supported Chelsea schools for over 40 years. I have known Jerry Dresselhouse for a number of years and have found him to be a very forthright and trustworthy man.

I am sure the good people of Sylvan Township will have a very difficult time finding a new supervisor that will come up to his standards. For, as on page 27 of *The Chelsea Standard's 1999 Chelsea Area Directory*, it states that Jerry Dresselhouse's current term will expire in November 2000, and that he has made no secret that it will be his last.

Fred Nock

Library should filter Internet

I would like to respond to the arguments against the use of library Internet filters put forth by Metta Lansdale Jr. I contend that as long as a library offers at least one computer with unfiltered Internet access, then all arguments against providing filtered Internet access at the public library become indefensible.

Argument number one: filters don't work. The fact is filters don't work perfectly. Seat belts don't work perfectly. Most rules and regulations the government imposes don't work perfectly, don't provide ultimate safety. They are valuable protections nonetheless. An Internet explanation or disclaimer could ensure library patrons don't have unrealistic expectations.

About the example of Super Bowl XXXIV being blocked: Again, as long as there is an unfiltered computer, people can access the Super Bowl if they want to.

Argument No. 2: filters force all users to one standard. The library is charged to serve all segments of the population, including those who don't want to stumble across pornography accidentally. People should have the choice of filtered access for themselves or their children, if they want it.

Admittedly, there is some bias or standard built into the filtering system. But the presence of bias in a library is not a problem, per se. Hundreds of books about politics, history or reli-

gion contain bias, or espouse a particular point of view. The library already chooses what books not to buy, making selections according to some standard or process. There is not 100-percent public agreement about any of the decisions the library (or any other public institution) makes.

A reasonable consensus is sufficient.

Practically speaking, I think that those of us who want to have a filtered system available would prefer almost any filter to none at all. As long as unfiltered access is also provided, there is no force, no imposing of standards.

Argument No. 3: Civic Responsibility. Yes, adults are responsible for their own decisions and mistakes. And they should be able to decide to use a filtered system at the library if they so choose.

Yes, adults are responsible for teaching and supervising their children. However, in a system where pornographic sites are designed to take advantage of innocent-sounding names, parents are at an enormous disadvantage. Even teaching "appropriate caution" or standing next to your child every second they are on a library computer will not prevent accidentally accessing a pornographic site.

Cities have zoning laws that prevent the "adult" bookstores and clubs from being located in a residential subdivision or next to a school playground. Since no such regulation of the Internet is possible, offering a filtered Internet service at the library only seems fair. Library patrons should at least have a choice.

Barb Hillaker

Bill protects children

On Feb. 17, the Senate passed SB 938. This measure amends the Library Privacy Act of 1982 to restrict the use of library computers by minors.

The measure disallows such computers to access Internet sites which provide obscene or sexually explicit material.

This is a good bill and deserves to be enacted into law.

The bill, however, does have its critics who argue that it is flawed because the software in use today to block inappropriate sites does make mistakes. Some sites which deserve to be blocked are permitted and vice versa. The argument is invalid because it requires the filtering software to be perfect, an impossible test.

We humans are imperfect as are all our institutions, systems and works. Our educational system is flawed as is our criminal justice system, road commissions, campaign financing, legal system, nuclear energy, IRS, FBI

and our very constitution is sorely flawed. You name it and it will fail such testing.

Yet in spite of imperfections we cope and make our systems work as best we can. We at least strive to go forward and improve our condition.

Another objection to the measure is the sense that libraries ought not be put in a position of screening what children have access to. This claim has even less merit because the response can be: "Why not?"

Libraries have always screened the material that the public has access to from their shelves. If it is on the shelf, then it is available otherwise it is not available. And who decides what goes on the shelf? By the same logic the library staff can decide what is available from the computer's shelf. There is no reason to believe that all computer sites need be made available any more than believing that all published books must be on the library shelf.

I believe this to be the reasonable view and Bill 938 is also a reasonable solution.

George Fredal

Reassignment is bad choice for students

How ironic to return home from such an enjoyable performance by Chelsea's middle and high school instrumental music students to pick up the *Standard* and read a front page story about the personnel problems of the high school band director, Bill Gourley.

Obviously the man is a talented musician with a gift for inspiring his students and a passion for his work with them. It was evident at the performance without a word being said about this dispute that the students respect and admire him.

I am dismayed by the decisions the Chelsea school leaders have rendered thus far in this matter and hope they can be rectified during the ensuing personnel due process. It is extremely distressing to read that the administrators believe it is acceptable to use a teaching assignment as a "punishment."

How could it be deemed appropriate, let alone common sense, to reassign someone who has spent more than 24 years with instrumental music education primarily at the high school level to teach social studies and language arts at the middle school?

What does this say to the other Beach teachers about the value of their expertise with this subject matter and age group? What message does it give to the students in Mr. Gourley's block class next year at Beach?

What role does this hand

Beach Principal Bill Wescott — the enforcer?

I had always believed teachers were hired and assigned based on a combination of expertise, experience, credentials, interest and student needs. Just because a past quirk in teacher certification allows this, does not mean it should be done.

Although my children are not yet in high school, they are potentially just as much affected by the board's decision in this matter as the high school students who are threatening to quit the band.

I am sure others will speak to the specifics regarding the loss of Gourley's talents in the music program, but I am concerned about the ramifications of using teacher placement in such a negative, punitive context.

I hope these grievances will be settled promptly with more attention to achieving a positive solution for the students. The parties involved need to find a way to get beyond this power struggle.

I agree with Mr. Van Reesema's admonition to the Board — don't let this be a Pyrrhic victory that will cost the community's good will.

Molly Gates Bazydlo

The Chelsea Standard

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Yekulis to represent county in Germany

County Commissioner Joseph Yekulis, (District 1 — Chelsea), has been selected by the Michigan Association of Counties Board of Directors to represent them on a trade mission to Germany from March 17-25.

The trade mission, organized by the Wisconsin Counties Association, will be focused in the German states of Hessen and Bavaria, and delegates will be seeking opportunities for Michigan and Wisconsin businesses to export their products to these southern German states.

The 2000 German Mission will include meetings with the Wiesbaden and Passau chambers of commerce, as well as both the Bavarian Counties Association and the

Bavarian Retailers Association in Munich. It will also include stops in Braubach, Regensburg and Salzburg, Austria.

Yekulis is now in his third year on the Michigan Association of Counties Board of Directors (MAC), and will be running for a second three-year term in August of this year. He is an at-large director on the board, and represents all five regions in the state of Michigan.

MAC was founded on February 1, 1898, and is the only statewide organization dedicated to representation of the 694 county commissioners in Michigan. MAC is the counties' voice at the state capitol, and provides legislative support on key issues.



Pictured above, the C.A.T.S. staff and riders welcome new administrator Michaelene Pawlak; pictured, from left, are Pawlak, Ann Friday, Eleanor Baeske, Lucille Morley, Owen Cathey, dispatcher Mary Erskine and driver Gary Koch.

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Is There an Unforgivable Sin?

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

There are more people than we realize who are walking around in mental and spiritual anguish, because they're afraid they have committed an "unforgivable sin". In many cases it was a sin they didn't even commit, but rather something committed *against them*.

Is there an "unforgivable sin"? Jesus does talk about one sin that will not be forgiven, namely, speaking against the Holy Spirit (Matthew 12:32).

Jesus had publicly performed many miracles. These miracles were conclusive evidence that He was the Messiah, the Savior sent from God. The Holy Spirit of God had people convinced of that. Even Jesus' enemies couldn't deny these facts, so instead they reinterpreted them. The religious leaders theorized that the *devil* was giving Jesus the power to perform miracles. They spoke against the clear witness from the Holy Spirit, that Jesus is the Son of God. That's why Jesus warned them.

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CATS hires administrator

The Chelsea Area Transportation System, which has set as a mission to provide convenient transportation for seniors and differently abled individuals, has recently hired a full-time administrator.

Michaelene Pawlak of Ann Arbor assumed her duties Feb. 21. Pawlak brings transportation experience to the position as the mobility manager for the Mercy Health System in its Health Source program.

The C.A.T.S. volunteer board of directors OK'd the position to provide a more hands-on approach to managing an increasingly complex system, which includes coordinating services with AATA and other senior transportation systems in the area.

A yearlong fundraising campaign raised enough money to finance the administrative position for a year.

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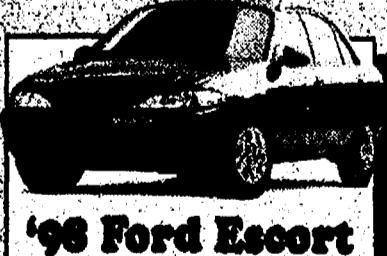


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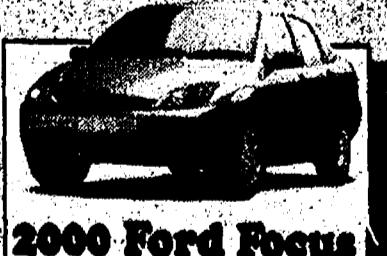


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COMMUNITY

Thursday, March 16, 2000

Page 1-B



Amy Stough
draws animation
on a clear leader.



Derek Corser, Amedeo Torrice and Stacy Peters review their footage using an editing device, trying to find the perfect spot to cut and splice.

Experimental Exposures

Festival gives Chelsea students film experience

By Jim Silver

Staff Writer

Students at Chelsea Alternative High School got a chance to hoist 16-mm cameras in the service of art, through a program for the Ann Arbor Film Festival.

This year's festival includes the first Young Filmmaker's Project, which lets Alfonso Alvarez teach 80 Ann Arbor and Detroit area students, including 20 from the Chelsea program, about making experimental films.

Festival Director Vicki Honeyman says that the program began with festival organizers looking for schools that fit very specific criteria.

"The focus was reaching out to alternative schools, and programs that might be underserved," she explains. But most importantly, they were looking for schools with the flexibility to accommodate the project in their schedule.

Honeyman and Assistant Director Christina Hamilton found a perfect match at the Chelsea Alternative High School, especially in the class of Joe Tinsley.

Tinsley covers computers and electronic media with his students, and had laid the foundation for the film project, letting students work with audio and video technologies.

"We had been working in class with digital video stills," Tinsley says. The film project "provided a nice transition to possibly working with digital video in the future."

The progress from still images to motion pictures mirrors the career of Alvarez, the festival's 2000 artist in residence.

Alvarez, currently a lecturer at the Academy of Art College in the San Francisco Bay Area, began his time in college as a photography student.

"I got into motion pictures because I want-

ed the added dimension of time in my work," Alvarez says.

He moved from still photography to ultra-low tech movies. After proving his mettle, he advanced to 16-mm films, making experimental films in California for the last 15 years.

His work recently merited a 1995 retrospective at the San Francisco Cinematheque, and he has screened his films at festivals around the country.

Alvarez emphasizes that experimental films are marked by a focus on visual motif and technique, rather than a traditional narrative.

The course is one Alvarez is used to teaching, but considerably accelerated. "I usually teach this in a 15-week course, but this has lasted only seven weeks," he says.

The course gave Alvarez four hours a week with students at each school involved, either all at once, or in two two-hour sessions, leaving Alvarez with a full schedule.

But he stresses that the shift does not have to sterilize experimental films of pleasure. Instead, the enjoyment is to be found in the composition, and in some cases the interplay between visuals and soundtrack.

The focus on visuals is reflected in the course Alvarez teaches. He begins by introducing students to film as a medium; asking students to draw or etch directly onto film.

"We start out hand drawing on black (film) or hand scratching on clear (film)," he says. The students can then see how their animation on the film looks when run through a projector.

The process gives them a realistic idea of the ratio of frames to seconds (24:1), and how images on film are affected by projection.

After the initial hands-on experience, Alvarez then instructs students on the tech-

See FILM — Page 7-B

Jolly keeps his feet wet with science, swimming

By Gail Slaughter
Special Writer

David Jolly got his feet wet in the teaching profession quite literally. When hired by the Chelsea School District 12 years ago, it was to run the swimming program.

"I started out as pool boy, and I'm still referred to as that from time to time," he says with good humor.

Jolly now teaches eighth-grade science at Beach Middle School. But he still keeps his foot in the water, so to speak, as director of the community pool program, and coach of the high school swimming team.

Jolly explained that he was just out of college and driving a truck when he got a call from Chelsea schools. "They wanted me to come over immediately," he recalls.

"Although his teaching degree was in biology, physics and math, he had a swimming background, and Chelsea was in sudden need of a pool instructor."

"I was hired the day I interviewed — three days before school started," Jolly says. "Someone had left the district in the lurch, which worked to my advantage."

That first year found Jolly at the swimming pool all day. He asked about teaching science, but administrators said they couldn't predict when that might happen.

But the very next school year found Jolly in the science classroom at Beach half the day. He did his student teaching at Belleville and Dexter High schools. (He praised his DHS support teacher Jim Jaworski).

"The school population is changing so much, they need to keep adding more sections of math and science," he says.

Jolly grew up in Lansing. He is particularly interested in

and earned a swimming scholarship to Eastern Michigan University. He swam there all four years.

Although his father was a high school principal in nearby Holt, Jolly did not originally consider a career in education. He says he wanted to make a killing in the business world.

"But I soon discovered that the dog-eat-dog world of business was not for me," Jolly says. "I had a more tender heart than a person out to make big money."

TEACHER FEATURE

Jolly had struggled with his classes during his first year at college, until his dad urged him to study what he was interested in.

"That was science," Jolly says firmly.

It was also education, as it turned out. Jolly's college instructors encouraged him to be a teacher. He taught some science labs, where he found he had the ability to work with people.

He gave swimming lessons, which was another opportunity to work with kids. He combined his interests and decided to be a science teacher.

"I may not be wealthy in the billfold, but I'm wealthy in heart," Jolly sums up.

Jolly originally planned to teach at the high school level. He did his student teaching at Belleville and Dexter High schools. (He praised his DHS support teacher Jim Jaworski).

"It was different coming to the middle school level ... to go from honors biology and A.P. chemistry to general science in middle school," says Jolly, who is particularly interested in

anatomy and physical science.

But once at Beach, he found he liked the energy of the younger students, and the satisfaction of preparing them for high school. He likes the eighth-grade science curriculum, which includes units on chemistry, ecology, MEAP test preparation, astronomy, earth science, and human sexuality.

"I really enjoy coming to work," Jolly says.

The combination of science and swimming means there's never a boring day for Jolly. But

that's not all he likes about teaching in Chelsea.

"Each building is full of good teachers, who have the general hope that every student can learn," Jolly says.

He's also found the administration supportive. "There is not one administrator I'd feel uncomfortable approaching. They're all willing to open a dialog, to take a break and talk," he says. "And they've given me the freedom to try new things and sometimes fail."

Jolly also praised Chelsea schools for the wide range of opportunities the district provides — "wonderful choral, band, theater, sports programs" — and high educational standards.

"They make changes in the curriculum year by year, based on needs," he observes. "As soon as they see a need, it's corrected in a short time."

Jolly has a master's degree from EMU in educational leadership. "At one point, I would have said absolutely that my

See JOLLY — Page 8-B



Beach Middle School science teacher Dave Jolly got his start in Chelsea as a swim team coach, but gradually became a full-time teacher. He says that, while his goal at one time was to become a principal, he finds his calling in the classroom right now.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Saturday, March 18

Faith in Action Benefit Banquet, Chelsea Community Hospital. Appetizers at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Sunday, March 19

American Business Women's Chelsea-Dexter chapter will host an English Tea and Fashion Show from 1-3 p.m. at Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter. Contact (734) 426-8367 or (734) 475-1606 for tickets.

Tuesday, March 21

Lima Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. at Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Chelsea.

Tuesday, March 28

Lima Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. at the new Chelsea High School, 740 Free Road, commons area (cafeteria).

CHELSEA MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

Chelesea Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors meets on the first Thursday of each month. For information, call Bob Pierce (734) 475-8081, or the chamber offices (734) 475-1145.

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

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

Friday

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

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets on the second Sunday of the month from 1:30-4 p.m. Questions call (734) 741-8209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday

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



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Chelesea District Library Board meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Washington Street Media Center Library meeting room.

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

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

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

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

Wednesday

New Beginnings is a grief support group for people experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelesea Retirement Community, meetings are on Wednesdays in the Crippen building 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info., Kearney Kirkby, (734) 475-2888.

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

Chelesea Together. For more information, call weekdays (734) 475-4030, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., or (734) 475-5935, 5-9 p.m.

Faith in Action House Community Center 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., (734) 475-3305.

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

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

DEXTHER

Saturday, March 18

Twin Masks Theatre Co. in cooperation with Pinckney Community Education, will present "Snow White." Show times are at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Jane Tasch Theatre, 2100 E. M-36 in Pinckney. General admission \$4 at the door/\$3 in advance. For tickets call (734) 954-0965.

DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

DivorceCare divorce recovery seminar and support group meets at People's Church in Pinckney every Thursday at 7 p.m., now through April 27. The church is

located at 425 Unadilla St., three blocks west of downtown Pinckney. For more info, call the church office at (734) 878-3407.

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

Monday

Dexter-Chelesea Right to Life meets the third Monday of every other month, April 17, and June 18, at 7 p.m. in the Mary Room at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 3540 Dover St., Dexter. Info., Anne Young (734) 426-5010.

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

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 428-5397.

ANN ARBOR

Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. The meetings are free and confidential. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 667-3081 for additional information.

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

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

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

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

Dexter Touchdown Club will meet on Tuesday April 11, in the Dexter High School library at 7:30 p.m. All supporters of Dexter football, grades 7-12 are welcome. Contact Pat Little, (734) 426-3991.

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

Wednesday

Dexter Jaycees are looking for young adults ages 21-39 to join their club. Meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at National City Bank, Dexter Hall at (734) 426-2883.

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

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

OTHER

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

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, (734) 449-2149, Marian Burgett, (734) 426-2196, Shawn Det-

ting, (734) 426-4343 or Judy Wheeler, (734) 426-2160.

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

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

Volunteers Needed M-F from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. to deliver mid-day meals to senior citizens in the Dexter area. For info., call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Nutrition Center (734) 428-5397.

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Al



What's the Buzz?

Author Denise Brennan-Nelson paid a visit to South Meadows Elementary School last week to share her book "Buzzy the bumblebee." Talent Development Coordinator Helena Robinovitz organized the visit at all three elementary schools in Chelsea. Pictured with Brennan-Nelson are Sarah Stumper, Flora Hay, Stephanie Peyton and Derek Twigg.

Show set at CHS

Chelsea High School students will entertain their classmates and vie for cash prizes during the annual Puttin' On the Hits show at 8:45 p.m. Friday, March 17, in the high school auditorium.

There will be 15 performances to a variety of cover hits, from alternative rock to pop and hard rap.

Kristin Osinski, Danny Jones and Dennis Taylor will judge the performances. The first-place winner will receive \$100; second-place, \$50; and third-place, \$25. Prizes also will be awarded to the audience for participation.

A live performance by Used To Be Women will highlight the event. The band is comprised of Chelsea High School students Collin Bertram, Joe Mahoney and Tomas Butler.

Tickets to the two-hour performance cost \$5, with proceeds supporting the senior magazine, a collection of thoughts from seniors as they graduate.

Schoolcraft scholarships available

Schoolcraft students with financial need and a 3.0 or greater grade-point average are encouraged to apply for a Schoolcraft College Foundation scholarship for the fall 2000 semester.

The foundation will grant more than 400 scholarship for the fall 2000 semester. The foundation grants more than 400 scholarships annually, with funds applied to tuition and college fees.

Applications and a brochure describing available scholarships are available in the financial aid office. For information, call (734) 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

Correction

The Summer Fest "McFunraiser" written about in last week's paper will take place March 18 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the clock tower. Organizers note that some tickets may be available at the door.

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Learning Disabilities Assoc. appoints experts to board

As part of their commitment to expanded support to the community, The Learning Disabilities Association, Washtenaw County chapter, announced the appointment of a number of experts in the field to their expanded advisory board.

Advisory board nominees met with LDA executive board members at an informational breakfast to learn more about the role that they might play in helping to improve support to community members with learning disabilities.

Currently serving on the advisory board are:

Devon Beidler, educational director, Ann Arbor Academy;

Carolyn Burns, education faculty, EMU;

Dr. Christina Curcione, development optometrist;

Tom Darnton, attorney;

Jayne Harary, founding member, LDA Washtenaw County;

Marylyn Lake, Professor, Department of Special Education, EMU;

Roger Lauer, Ph.D., psychologist;

Joan Lippens, academic skills, Washtenaw Community College;

Sam Meisels, professor, early childhood development,

U-M;

Amy Sloan Nichols, Ph.D., director of special education, Saline Area Schools;

Sandy Ryder, director, Wild Swan Theater;

Stuart Segal, Learning Disabilities Services, U-M;

Margie Sullivan, founding member, LDA Washtenaw County;

Dr. Jerry Walden, Packard Community Clinic.

For general information about the Learning Disabilities Association, including meeting dates and membership, call (734) 913-9553.

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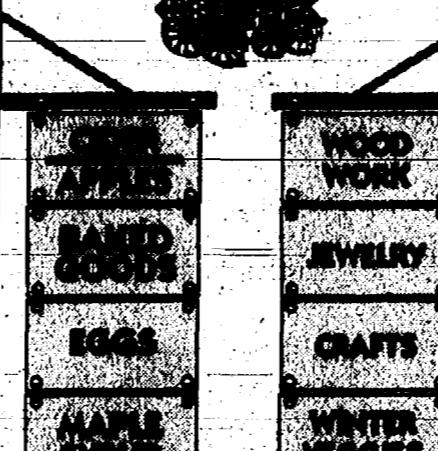
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IS IT A CRIME?

Some people may have difficulty in differentiating between tort (wrongdoing) and a crime. Tort law involves wrongs perpetrated against individuals, who then seek damages for their injuries by filing lawsuits in their own names in civil court. Criminal law involves the community seeking justice as a whole. In cases such as murder, which cannot be tolerated by society, a criminal complaint is filed in the name of the people (or state), not the victim's name. And, while criminal law punishes the criminal with imprisonment and/or a fine, tort law compensates the victim by awarding a sum of money with the intent of making him or her "whole." Some crimes, such as battery, are also torts.

The O.J. Simpson case opened many

people's eyes to the difficulty of getting a criminal conviction, and the legal avenues that a victim, or the victim's family, might then pursue in the interest of justice. If you have experienced injury, negligence, or assault, or suffered a material loss, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street, at 426-4695, to schedule a consultation, free of charge. We have over 30 years of experience serving the legal needs of the community, and also accept cases involving family law and real estate.

HINT: In most states, a rape victim can sue her assailant in civil court for the torts of assault, battery, false imprisonment, and infliction of emotional distress.

Your Garden - It's not easy being green

Planting your yard and garden in time for summer may not be the most exciting job around, but the payoff on a few simple tasks can be significant.

This special supplement includes advice to help your grass, flowers and plants thrive - no matter what.



PUBLICATION DATE: May 4

This special supplement will be inserted

into the following papers below.

Saline Reporter,
Milan News-Leader,
Chelsea Standard,
Dexter Leader and
Manchester Enterprise

SIZES & RATES

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1/2 pg. (10.25" x 6.25" or 5" x 12.75")	'98
Full Page (10.25" x 12.75")	\$1000
Spot Color	'98

DEADLINE: April 21

For more information on advertising in this supplement please call an advertising representative at one of the numbers below.

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The Dexter Leader

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The Saline Reporter

(734) 429-7380

(734) 429-7380

The Milan News-Leader

(734) 429-7380

(734) 429-7380

The Manchester Enterprise

(734) 438-8173



Photo by Mary Kumbler

A Big Hug

The Living Science Foundation recently paid a visit to Cornerstone Elementary School. The presentation was sponsored by the Dexter PTO. Pictured is first-grader Austin Clark as he receives a hug from a Queensland python named Melbourne. Clark is pictured with Carolyn Space from the Living Science Foundation.

Local residents on dean's list

Erin K. Dougherty of Chelsea and Justin R. Porter of Manchester have been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood University. The announcement was made by Timothy G. Nash, acting academic dean of the university.

Dougherty, a junior, is the daughter of Randy and Melinda Dougherty of Chelsea. Porter, a junior, is the son of William and Holly Porter of Manchester.

To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a

3.0 grade point on a 4.0 scale. Northwood University is a private, accredited university specializing in managerial and entrepreneurial education offering two- and four-year degrees in a variety of enterprise fields.

The university's executive, full-time and managerial MBA programs make Northwood's free market-based degree offerings in management and entrepreneurship the most complete anywhere.

The university emphasizes

the importance of free enterprise and is dedicated to the preservation of the free market and the important relationship between business and the arts.

Northwood operates a residential campus in Michigan, Florida and Texas; the Margaret Chase Smith Library in Skowhegan, Maine; 31 university and college outreach centers and locations throughout the United States; and international study programs abroad, principally in Europe.

BIRTHS

A son, Parker Edward, born Jan. 27 to Sandra (Frame) and Gregory Rapp of Kalamazoo. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Barbara Frame of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are George and Janet Rapp of Midland.

A son, Jared Isaiah, born Feb. 6 to Dewey and Cathy Scott of Dexter. Maternal grandparents are Dale and Jim Lobach of Ypsilanti. Paternal grandmother is Rosemary Rhodes of Ann Arbor. Great-grandparents are Emma Lee Ward and the late Quentin Ward of Ypsilanti. The baby's brother is Jordan.

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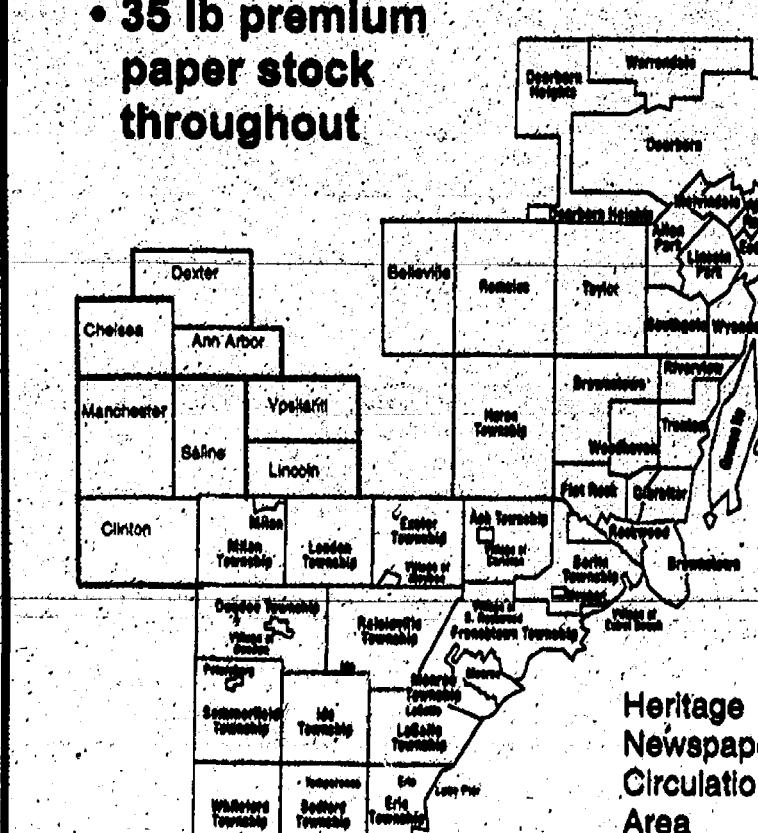


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Now good time to calculate net worth

With income tax time coming soon, you might be asking yourself, "Is there anything left for me?" It is a good question, and finding the answer is easier than you might think.

Tax time is a good time to figure out your net worth. Your net worth is the total of all your assets minus the total of all your liabilities.

It's a good measure to use to figure out if you're keeping ahead of inflation and moving toward your goals.

You also need to know your net worth if you plan on buying a house or applying for college financial aid.

Why do it now? Because right now, you are receiving year-end statements from financial institutions and brokerages. These statements show your total value of investments.

You also receive statements from your mortgage lender that shows the balance re-

maining on your mortgage and the interest you paid during the year. All of this type of information is needed to accurately figure your net worth.

Begin by taking a sheet of paper and folding it in half vertically. Label the left-hand column "Assets." This is all that you have or own right now.

List your savings and checking accounts, money market accounts, certificates of deposits, bonds, annuities, life insurance (cash value), securities, home, pension, car(s), furnishings, jewelry and any money owed to you.

Include any other investments you may have, such as real estate or business interests. Use figures that are based on market value, meaning what your property would be worth today if you were to sell it.

Label the right-hand column "Liabilities." This is what

you owe others. List the balance due on your mortgage, taxes, installment debt (such as loans), insurance premiums, credit card balances, charitable pledges and any other money you may owe to family or friends.

Add up each column. At the bottom, subtract your total liabilities from your total assets. That number is your net worth.

So, what do you do with that number now? Well, for starters, if your assets are greater than your liabilities, you are saving more than you are spending. If not, it is time to do some budget crunching.

Also, keep a file on hand and place that piece of paper in it. Every year, figure your net worth to see how you're doing. Your net worth should increase if you are to move closer to whatever goals you have set for yourself.

If your net worth is decreasing over time, you need to take a closer look at your investments and figure out where and why you are losing value in your assets or why you have more liabilities now than in the past.

Many financial problems are created simply because consumers spend more than they save. Knowing your net worth will help you avoid that trap.

It will also provide you with a fundamental building block to reaching both long-term and short-term goals. Once you know where your finances are now, you can take steps to reach future goals and even your dreams.

Ronald Martin is chief executive officer of Monsanto Employees' Federal Credit Union.

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Retailers Association to offer scholarships

The Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) will award at least six college scholarships for the 2000-2001 academic year to benefit members and their employees.

"The scholarship program is a way MRA can give something back to members by helping make a college degree more affordable," said Jan Hayhow, chair of the MRA Board of Directors and president and general manager of Michiganana Inc., in Lansing.

Applicants must be the dependent son or daughter of an MRA member or of a full-time employee at an MRA-member firm. Full-time students who work part-time at a member company may also apply.

High school seniors and college freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible.

Scholarship amounts range from \$500 to \$1,000 and are not based on financial need.

MRA's Michigan Retailers Foundation funds the scholarships, and the competition is managed by Scholarship Program Administrators of Nashville, Tenn.

Employees at MRA-member businesses may contact their employer for an application request form. Applications must be submitted by April 1.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the nation's largest state trade association of general mer-

chandise retailers. MRA's more than 5,000 retail business members operate more than 12,000 stores across the state.

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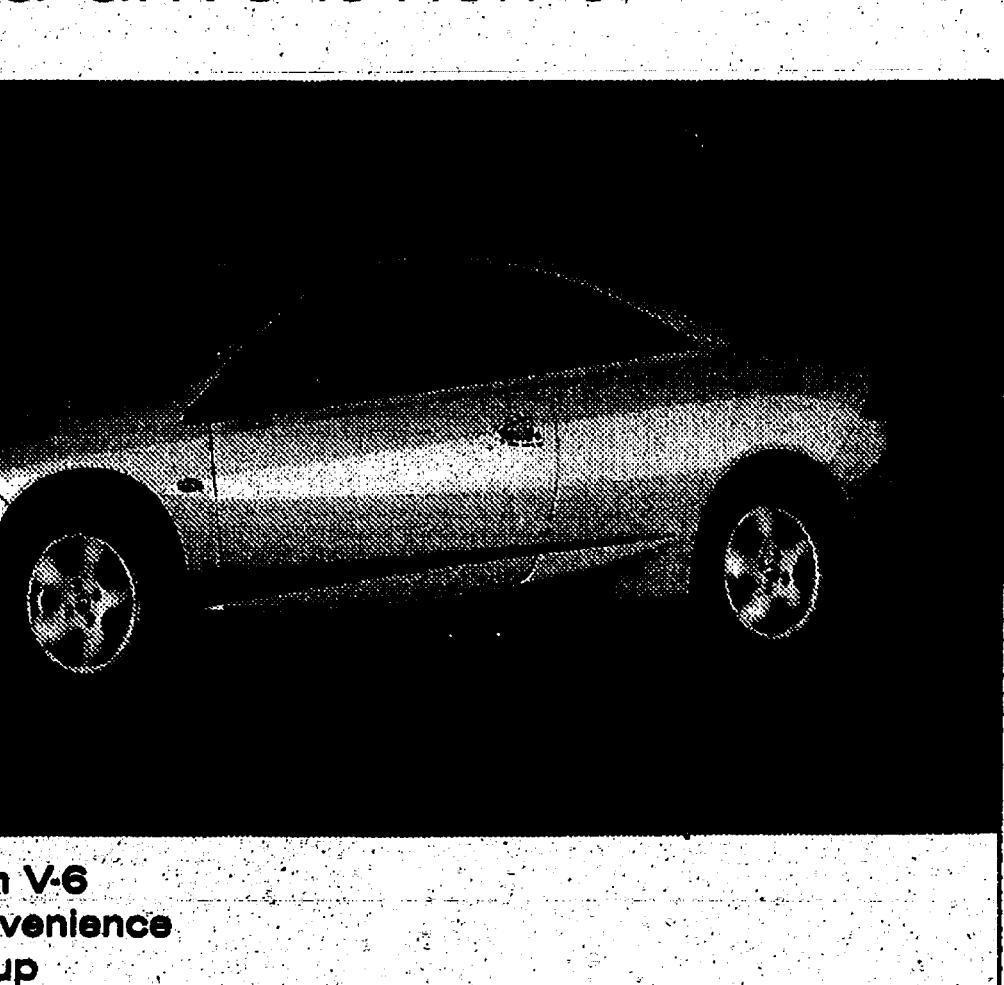
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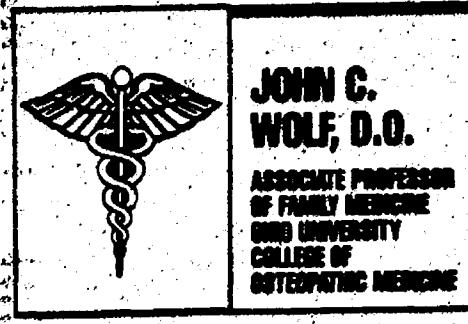
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I-94

Some meds cause adverse interactions



FAMILY MEDICINE

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Answer: Most of us take medicine today, if you consider prescription, non-prescription and herbal products under the broader definition of "medicine." These products are a great benefit for our society. They are at least partially responsible for the significant increase in average life expectancy for both men and women since the last time we approached a new century. It has nearly doubled.

Though medicines have a benefit for society as a whole, they can occasionally be detrimental to the health of specific individuals. The reaction you had to the drugs you take for your blood pressure is a good example of such a detrimental reaction.

Though many "adverse reactions" to specific drugs are

well-known and are expected risks of taking that medication, other computer software that checks for potential interactions between your medicines. Getting all of your prescriptions from the same pharmacy assures that all of them will be checked.

Unfortunately, this step doesn't check for interaction with non-prescription or herbal treatments you use. Some medicines even have an adverse interaction with specific foods or with alcohol. Therefore, you should also ask your pharmacist or doctor about interactions between all of the medicines you use.

Having a family physician as part of your health-care team reduces the risk of drug interactions, too. As an example, let's say that your internist, urologist and gynecologist all prescribe treatments for your maladies without fully considering the other treatments you are receiving. It is easy for an iatrogenic illness to arise in this situation.

Your family physician has a more all-encompassing responsibility for your health care. He or she can make sure that all of the medicines and other treatments you need work well together.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.



Mardi Gras Makeover

Servers Leta Miller, Cindy White and Nancy Delapena filled the food trays and packed home-bound lunches at the Dexter Senior

Nutrition site on Tuesday, March 7. Dexter artist Bob Bailey fashioned special papier-mâche masks for the seniors' Mardi Gras party.

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Home show has it all, even kitchen sink

Not only will the GMC Builders Home and Detroit Flower Show have everything including the kitchen sink, the show even boasts a completely decorated 2,050-square-foot contemporary modular ranch home by All American Homes.

The Georgetown will be constructed inside the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center before the opening of the show which runs March 23-28. Crews will work around the clock to get the house built in about two days. The home is a cooperative

effort between Mid-American Construction Inc. of Port Huron, Quality Properties of Dexter and E.B.I. Homes of Brighton.

The full-size, three-bedroom, two-bath home features an owner's suite with a bay window, walk-in closet and whirlpool tub. The first floor laundry room/mud room has easy access to the kitchen.

Standard features in this modular home include Andersen high performance windows, Merillat cabinets, Certainteed Horizon 25-year shingles and low maintenance vinyl siding, energy efficient insulation (R-41 ceiling and R-19 walls), 2' x 6' studded exterior walls, efficient high capacity water heater, copper water lines and more.

The house will be moved to Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center in four modular sections. First, the house will be set in position by crane. Then, the roof will be raised and ready for gable-end wall installation. Gable-end walls

will then be installed to further secure the roof structure. Next, the roof overhang will be flipped down to complete roof installation. The remaining home siding will be finished, dry wall touched up, carpet spliced, trim finished doors will be installed and furniture put in place.

Showgoers will enjoy an open house experience as they walk through the fully decorated home within the home show.



This 2,050-square-foot house will be constructed inside Cobo Arena for the home show.

JOLLY

Continued from Page 1-B

eventual goal was to become a principal," he says. "But my passion for the classroom continues to grow, and I'm still effective in the classroom. Right now my calling is here."

Jolly characterizes his teaching style as bringing humor to the classroom, first and foremost.

"And I try very hard to provide a safe environment... one where kids can come regardless of their life situation, and know this is a quality place for them," he says.

"I realize that kids will make mistakes. What they do about these mistakes is what makes the difference."

"I hope my students perceive me as a fair person, as someone they can count on and trust. I want them to see me as knowledgeable, and someone who cares for them as individuals."

Jolly said he lets the kids know he has high expectations, and that they all meet them, though maybe not all at the same time.

His biggest pet peeve with eighth-graders is how often they come to class unprepared, "even though I've put the week's agenda on the board," he notes. "It's frustrating."

Jolly tries to teach the importance of this preparation, and to

help them with their organizational skills.

Jolly demonstrates different approaches to science, so different types of students can find a way they like to work.

"Some like things analytical and 'just so,' while others like to experiment," he points out.

Jolly encourages the use of computers because he believes the kids will have to use technology and use it well to succeed in life.

"They must have opportunities to experiment with it now," he emphasizes.

Jolly was computer illiterate himself until four years ago. "Learning the computer was trial and error," he says, adding, "that's what teaching is about, too."

Teachers were important influences on Jolly when he was growing up. He recalls a time in ninth grade when he had a lead-

ing role in the musical "Once Upon a Mattress," but was going through changes and wanted to quit the show.

His art teacher pulled him aside, and as they worked side by side on the pottery wheels, he talked about quitting and what it meant.

"He put it in a non-threatening way. I learned the importance of keeping commitments, even when I might not want to," Jolly says.

Jolly also remembers his high school advanced biology teacher, who made learning fun. "She made us feel important, and made it fun to work hard."

A special teaching highlight for Jolly is when former students and parents thank him for making an impact on themselves or their kids. One parent recently nominated him for teacher of the year. "She made me feel like teacher of the year right then,"

he says.

Jolly says it's doubtful that he will want to do the same thing for 30 years. He may end up teaching high school biology, or decide to become an administrator after all. But right now he can't imagine anything more enjoyable than what he's doing.

Jolly is married to Joni, whom he met on a blind date in 1989 and married exactly one year later to the day. They have four children: Kaitlin, 7; Lauren, 5; Kurt, 18 months; and Melissa, just born in January. The family lives in Sylvan Township.

"I fell in love with this community," Jolly says. "I love hunting and fishing. I couldn't ask for a better place for that, with all the state land nearby."

He also likes the friendliness he's found here. "When my father visits, he's amazed how everyone knows me," Jolly notes.

Jolly said that he used to drag race and is still into hot rods "big time." He finds it therapeutic to build and restore them. He also drives them to school once in a while. He recently finished a 1967 Chevelle, which we may see him drive to school this spring.

South Meadows Variety

South Meadows Elementary School students recently held their annual variety show. Pictured above, third graders Taryn Romine and Amelia Raines performed a "cabbage Bug" song together.



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FILM**Continued from Page 1-B**

nology and equipment they will need to film, including lights, tripods and cameras.

He also demonstrates editing techniques, letting students try their hands on splicing together extra footage he had on hand. They also saw how scratching or drawing on film can supplement filmed visuals.

The next step is to give students cameras, and send them out to film. Chelsea students took their cameras and crews out into the community the week

of Feb. 21.

Once film was processed, the class screened the results. The Chelsea students were disappointed to find that much of their footage was either under or over-exposed.

Alvarez says that the problem might be rooted in a familiarity with video cameras. The 16-mm cameras used for filming do not automatically adjust to light conditions, and students did not realize they could not just pick up the camera and begin shooting in any environment.

He notes that, for today's students, accustomed to video, "film is a foreign substance. This gen-

eration was raised on video and television, and are not used to seeing motion picture film.

Film is a chemical process, he says, which means that every factor will affect the appearance of the final product. Video, on the other hand, is just electronic, and is less affected by conditions.

The problem with footage that the alternative high school students experienced let Alvarez emphasize another aspect of his course.

"I think that's one of the long-lasting effects of this experience," he says. When the plans students had made for their films were upset by the exposure problems, they had to find a way to make a film with what they had.

Film editing let the students practice creative problem solving, and Alvarez sees it as an important step in the creative process, rather than a supplement to it.

Tinsley agreed with Alvarez, saying that the results would be "a happy accident."

"Many of them were stuck on

using a story. I told them not to look for something exciting, but let other people what they see everyday."

Tinsley said that, no matter how the films turn out, the film course was an important learning experience.

"Most of these kids, if they have a concept of film, it is from going to Quality 16. So this (screening) will be an exposure to a new idea of what film can be."

In fact, other students, who have earned the opportunity through academic performance, will be attending a screening of the experimental films Thursday morning. Tinsley hopes that will allow as many students as possible to understand that film can be about more than the next *Titanic*.

The films by students from Chelsea Alternative High School, as well as such Ann Arbor schools as Mack Open and Community, the Malcolm X Academy in Detroit, and a group of area home-schooled students, will be shown again on Saturday, March 18, at 11 a.m.

**Great Books!**

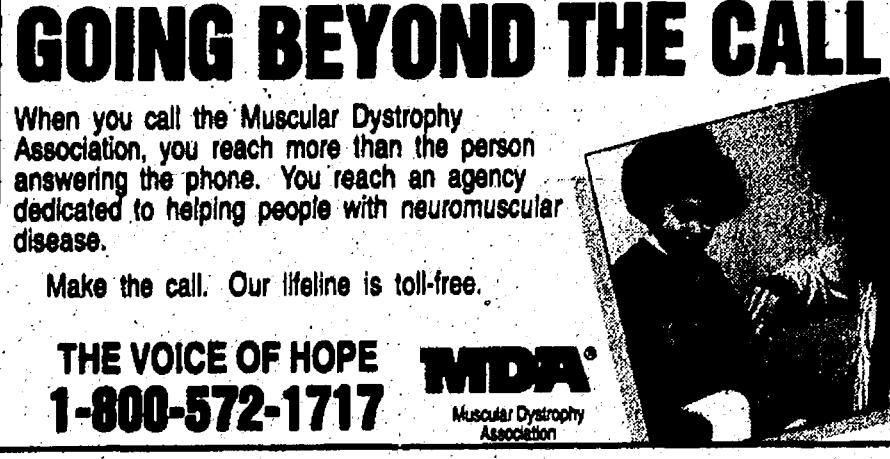
Second-graders from North Creek Elementary School recently completed a talent development program called Junior Great Books, in which students read and discussed books to better understand their meanings. Pictured, from left, are front row, Brian Bazydlo, Gregory Cornwell, Lacy Goderie and Cody Weitschat. Back row, Jenna McGrath, John Stebelton, David Martin, Nickolas Farsch and Melanie Burchett. Program participant Megan Hardcastle is not pictured.

District mails packets

Chelsea School District kindergarten registration packets have been mailed for the 2000-2001 school year. They are due back to the Chelsea Community Education office by April 14.

If you have not received your

registration packet, please contact the Community Education office at (734) 433-2206 extension 6002, or by e-mail at khohnke@gmail.chelsea.k12.mi.us with parent or guardian names, address, phone, student name and birth date.



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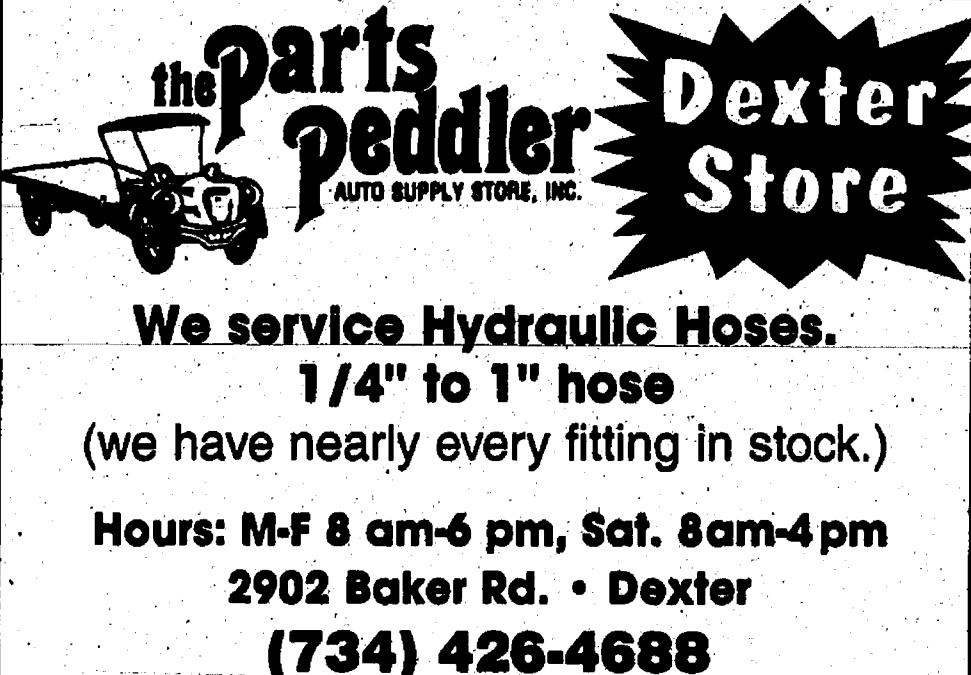
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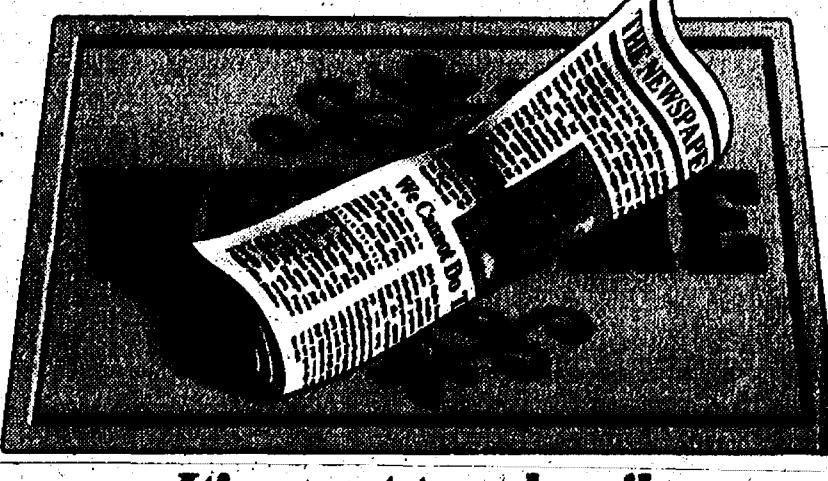
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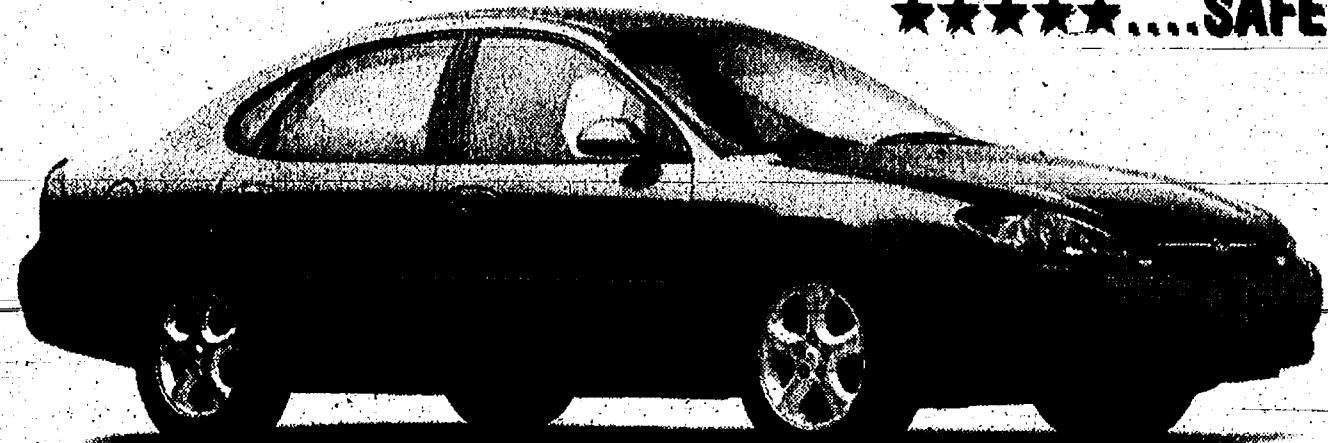
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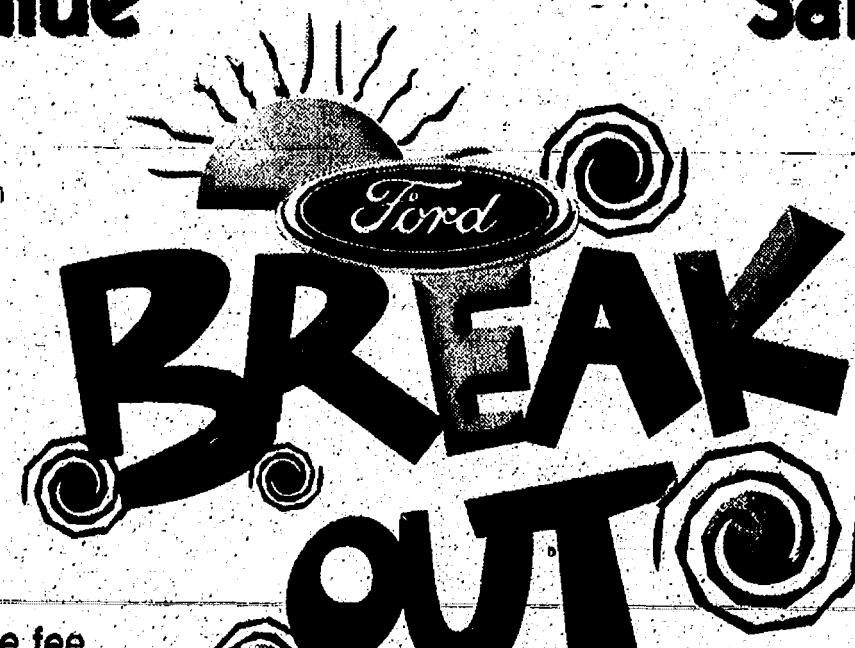
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SPORTS

Thursday, March 16, 2000

Page 1-C

Tough road to regionals poses no problem for 'Dogs

Never to be accused of taking the easy road, the Chelsea varsity basketball team stormed through a full week of action to emerge as district champions. The Bulldogs downed host Tecumseh Tuesday by a 67-56 count, then trounced up Ida 78-53 on Thursday before beating an emotionally charged Onsted squad in the finals, 64-53, last Saturday.

In the title match, Chelsea had to overcome an Onsted group that was riding high after a surprising upset of Milan.

"They were excited to have a chance to play for the championship and they came out after us on defense," coach Robin Raymond said.

The surge out of the gate carried the Wildcats to a 16-7 lead before the Bulldogs regrouped and clawed their way back.

And claw they did. Employing a baffling half-court, zone-trap defense, Chelsea forced Onsted into several miscues and stole the momentum.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, the Bulldogs began a 26-0 sprint to take charge of the game. The run was highlighted by an awesome defensive stand that saw the 'Dogs hold Onsted scoreless for nine minutes. Chelsea outscored Onsted 21-3 in the pivotal second quarter.

"From that point on we were in control of the game," Raymond said.

Up 44-27 after three quarters, Raymond began to substitute early in the fourth quarter, and the team maintained a comfortable margin until the final buzzer.

And while making their way through the district was no walk in the park, the regional will boast stiffer competition still. Chelsea was slated to open against last year's state champ River Rouge on Tuesday.

"They're not as strong as they were a year ago," Raymond assured before the two teams tipped off. "I don't know that anyone could have beaten them

last year. They're still a very good team, but if we play well we've got a chance to win."

In the district final game, Sean Davis led the squad with 17 points and also grabbed three rebounds. Tony Scheffler put up 10 points and cleaned the glass for eight caroms, while Ben Myers also scored 10 points. Dennis Price and Alan Bairley each scored eight points, while Jeff Kolodica was perfect from the foul line and hit 67 percent from the floor to score five points. Rob Hohnke, Ethan Rendell and Brian Sayers each accounted for two points.

In the semi-final matchup, Davis paced the team with 19 points, while Scheffler and Price hit for 13 each. Myers scored 11. Joe Tripodi knocked down six points while grabbing an equal number of rebounds.

Opening the tourney last Tuesday, Davis' 17 points and Scheffler's 15 carried the day against Tecumseh. Kolodica, on fire in the third quarter, netted nine and Bairley had eight.

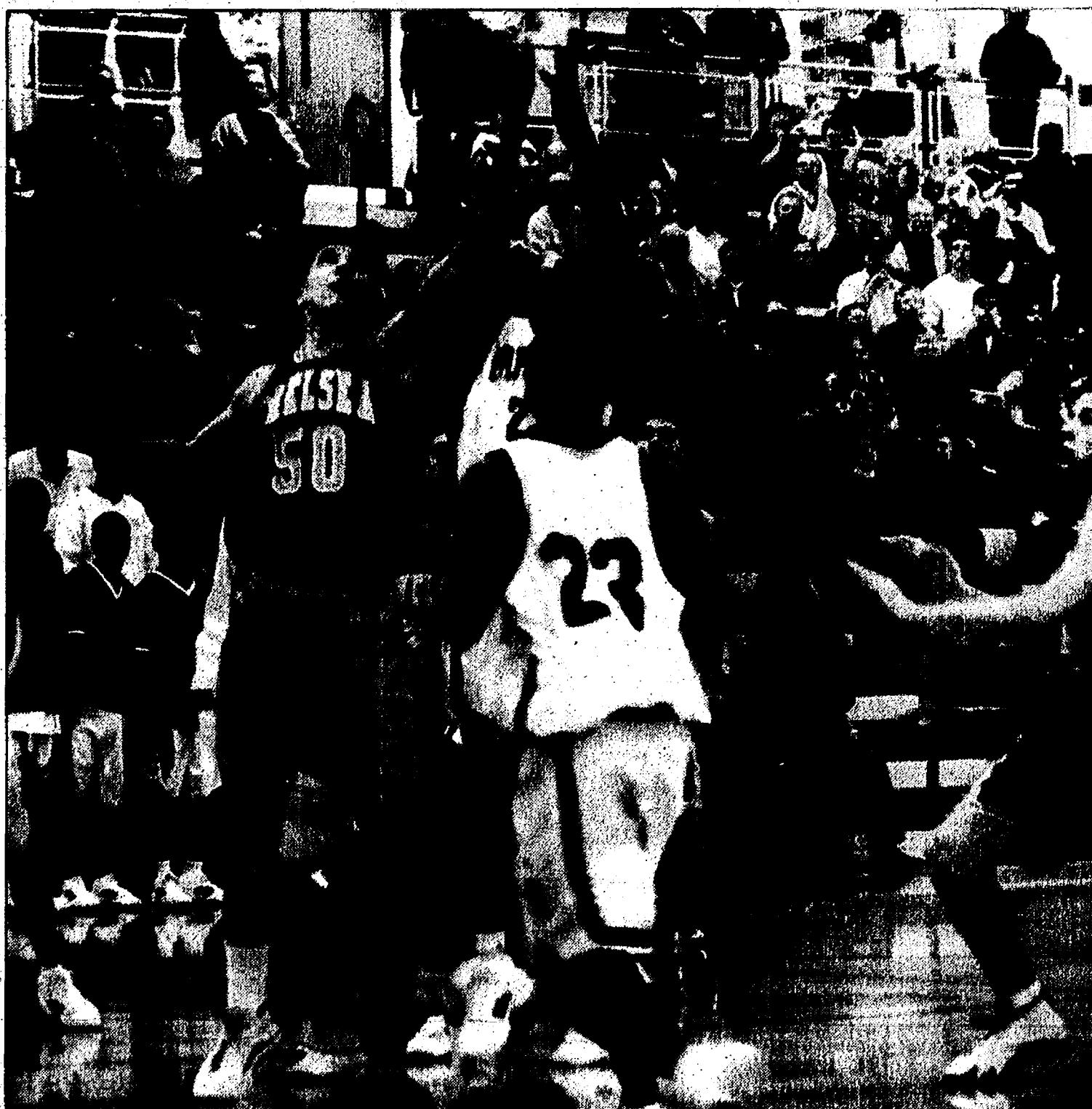


Photo by Colleen O'Neill
Alan Bairley fights for a rebound in Chelsea's 73-55 regional victory over River Rouge Tuesday. The Bulldogs will face the winner of the Willow Run-Monroe Catholic Central game in Friday's title match. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

Tankers take fourth at state

The Chelsea varsity swimming team ended its unbelievable season-on-a-high note, finishing fourth at this year's swimming and diving championships. Milan won the meet, surprising last year's winners Dexter. Milan finished the meet with 196 points. Dexter had 187. Cranbrook Kingswood eked out Chelsea with 114 points and Chelsea ended the meet with 98 points. Another notable finish was Tecumseh at 10th place with 48 points.

The meet proved once again that the Southeastern Conference is the dominant force in class B, C, D swimming and diving.

In the prelims on Friday, the Bulldogs got off to a good start placing eighth in the 200-yard medley relay. Andy Hack, Matt Holmes, Bobby Rohrkemper, and Jeff Heydlauff swam to a season-best performance of 1:43.56. Greg Cook was substituted in for freshman Holmes in the finals for the breaststroke leg of the race.

The Bulldogs swam to a tenth

place finish in the finals on Saturday, stopping the clock at 1:43.63.

"The medley relay was a question mark for us all season," said coach Davy Jolly. "We knew we had to place this relay if we were to have a chance of finishing in the top five this year."

Hack came right back in the 200-yard individual medley. Hack was the lone representative for the Bulldogs in the event, and swam a personal best in the prelims and came back in the finals with a 1:59.58 to earn all-state honors with a third-place finish.

"At this point in the meet during the prelims I became concerned," noted Jolly. "The meet was running too fast."

Jolly's concern was for proper rest between events. Traditionally each event will take 30 to 40 minutes to complete in the prelims.

"We were averaging about twenty minutes per event, which is too fast."

Andy Thiel and Jared

Wacker qualifiers in the 50-yard freestyle were up next. Both swam outstanding races as both marked personal best performances in the event. Wacker swam a 23.22 to earn 15th place, just shy of making the finals on Saturday.

Thiel was fourth going into the finals after his prelim performance of 22.10. With his awesome start, he was able to move to second place, earning all-state honors with a time of 21.96.

Gabe McGuiness came out of nowhere similar to last year's performance to earn 11th place in the one-meter diving. His points in diving would prove to be valuable in fending off Alma in the finals. McGuiness finished the meet with 320.50 points.

Rohrkemper was 10th in the 100-yard butterfly, swimming a time of 57.74.

Thiel was back in the 100-yard freestyle and was impressive once again placing fifth and earning all-state honors for the second time in the meet. He stopped the clock in the finals.

at 48.68. Heydlauff was also a representative in the 100-yard freestyle but missed his second turn and ended up 15th, just missing the finals.

The next event for the Bulldogs was the 200-yard freestyle relay. Chelsea traditionally has done well in this event and did so once again, earning all-state honors for the fifth year in a row. Thiel, Cook, Wacker, and Heydlauff combined for a time of 1:31.19 in the prelims to seed them fourth going into the finals. The Bulldogs substituted Matt Moffett in for the finals in place of Cook. The combination finished fifth with a final time of 1:31.08.

Wacker and Hack were next up to perform. The speed of the prelims finally reared its ugly head as Wacker did not quite make the finals just coming off the 200-yard freestyle relay. Wacker finished 14th at 58.88. Hack, however, was awesome, placing second in the prelims and finishing the same in the

See TANKERS — Page 2-C

Eighth-graders down Milan, Tecumseh

The eighth-grade volleyball team concluded a very fine season with victories over Milan and Tecumseh in their final week. This gave them a season record of 10-2, which tied them with Saline for the championship of the Southeastern Conference.

"I felt the girls made excellent progress and played good eighth-grade-level volleyball the last half of the season; repeatedly setting up to attack the ball. We had several girls on the team who served consistently and effectively. I look forward to their playing volleyball for Chelsea High School," said coach Ann Schaffner.

Milan came to Chelsea Tuesday where they met with a defeat in 3 games by game scores of 11-0, 11-4, and 11-2. Brittany Denison and Beth Robertson played strong games. Denison served for seven points, Missy Morcom six points, Nicole Collins and Becky Sprague four points each, and Rachel Dotson and Beth Robertson three points each. Collins and Renee

Johnston had three hits each. Thursday the team traveled to Tecumseh for their final match of the season. They had

"I felt the girls made excellent progress and played good eighth-grade-level volleyball

— Ann Schaffner
Coach



Derek Egeler took the fourth-place medal in state competition.



Nate Dawson won his first two matches en route to a sixth-place state finish.

Grapplers make strong showing

By Colleen O'Neill

Special Writer

In the state of Michigan, qualifying for the state wrestling championship meet is a high honor.

Three wrestlers from Chelsea spent this past weekend at Joe Louis Arena as part of the elite group of athletes who did just that.

Derek Egeler came home with a fourth place medal, Nate Dawson took sixth place and Erik Lixey lost two heartbreaking decisions but was still a part of the best wrestling show in the state.

Both Egeler and Lixey competed in the 180-pound category. Egeler won his first match on a 11-0 major decision and pinned his second opponent in 1:45. It was in the semi's that Egeler lost his first match, a heartbreaking one-point decision to Omar Ortiz.

Still Egeler came back from that match to wrestle his way up through the wrestleback category by defeating Derrek Keasley in a 3-0 decision.

In the Wrestleback finals, Egeler took fourth place when he lost a 4-2 decision to Kevin Lee of Fruitport.

Dawson went into the championship hoping to make it to the finals. While he didn't do that, he certainly was impressive and successful in his early rounds.

After pinning his first opponent in 2:11 Dawson won a closely fought match by a 2-1 decision in the quarterfinals. It was in the semi's where Dawson, like Egeler, fell. The loss was another one-point heartbreaker. Dan Heintz won that match 2-1. Dawson took the sixth place medal when he lost to Caleb Grummert in the wrestleback semi's.

Lixey had hoped to make it into the top eight in the competition, although as a sophomore making his first trip to Joe Louis, he was very happy just to be going.

Lixey was the first to lose a heartbreaker by one point. And he did it twice. His first match he lost a 10-9 decision and he lost his second match 6-5.

In the 120-pound category, Nate Dawson took the fourth-place medal in state competition. Dawson won his first two matches en route to a sixth-place state finish.



Nate Dawson won his first two matches en route to a sixth-place state finish.

BOWLING

CHELSEA SUBURBAN - 3-8-00		W	L	Game	Score
Schultz Enterprises	124	65	The Family Circus	60	45
3-D	120	69	The Joyful Neighbors	57	48
R.G. Scappers	104	85	Just Us	55	50
Chart Hots	103	86	Marks & Misses	53	52
Flow Ezy	99	90	The Gang	50	55
A & W	99	90	Head Pins	48	57
Vogel's Party Store	95	94	North & South	48	57
Creative Stitchery	89	100	The 4 Skins	47	58
Gulf Painting	87	102	Fourth Gear	45	60
James Bauer Const	80	109	Bombers	45	60
A&T Painting	75	114	Bowdizers	39	66
Outcasts	59	130	Spacemakers	38	67
High Game: Jennifer Guenther, 234			High Game: Glenn Boyer 246, Diane Tandy, 204		
High Series: Deb VanOrman, 589			High Series: Glenn Boyer 684, Jody Wenz, 558		
JUNIOR HOUSE - 3-8-00			SUNDAY NIGHT COME ONE - 3-5-00		
A Purple Rose Florist	56	21	St. Stan's	66	32
Jiffy M's	54	23	Yo Yo's	63	29
Mark IV Lounge	53	24	BSers	62	36
3D Sales & Service	52	25	Fire & Ice	62	36
Certified Tractor	47	30	Who Cares	52	46
Norm's Body Shop	44	33	Gone Fishin'	51	47
Vogel's Party Store	42	35	Team #17	51	47
La Jolla Shoppe	40	37	What's Left	49	42
Chelsea Lanes	38	39	Screwballs	48	52
Stevo's Gravel	38	39	The Wild Things	45	53
Clancy's Pub	35	42	Waterloo Aces	41	57
Village Motors	32	45	Ma Gu	35	63
Microwave Communications	31	46	Pin Busters	28	56
Associated Drywall	29	48	Ghost Team	21	70
Seitz's Tavern	27	50	High Game: Michelle Bunn, 220, Jeff Vogel, 248		
Janex	27	50	High Series: Michelle Bunn, 548, Steve Strock, 640		
Centennial Dental Lab	26	51	KAHUNA LEAGUE - 3-12-00		
Stevo's Heating & Cooling	22	55	W	L	
High Game: R. Lyons, 252			Newcomers	69	36
High Series: P. Steele, 660			The Split Weekenders	62	43
LEISURE TIME - 3-9-00			Trek Bowlers	59	46
Misfits	62	42	TNT Bowlers	55	50
Doves	61	43	Bryan's Team	48	57
Not Yet	48	56	Mixed Nuts	47	59
Sweatrollers	45	59	Team 8	44	61
Late Ones	44	60	Too Cool	27	78
High Game: Irene Draus, 168			High Game: Tam McDougal, 212 Bryan Bloomsma, 204		
High Series: Irene Draus, 477			High Series: Tam McDougal, 594, Rick Adams, 630		
CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR - 3-8-00			CHELSEA LANES YOUTH MIXED - 3-11-00		
The Acres	109	87	W	L	
Back 40	105	91	Chelesa Lanes	110	58
Out Cram	103	93	Derfs	110	58
Sisters	99	97	The Hicks	102	68
All Most	93	103	Red Dawgs	94	74
Fore-Closure	79	117	The Lunatics	91	77
High Game: Janis Borst, 198			The Other Team	91	77
High Series: Janis Borst, 544			"We Are Family"	90	78
GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN - 3-7-00			Slick	84	84
Chelsea A&W	49	28	All in the Family	63	85
The Tappers	46	31	Millenium	82	88
Chelsea State Bank	45	32	Syrup Wrap	61	87
Chelsea Big Boy	44	33	Bushwackers	78	92
Chelsea Lanes	40	37	F.W. Express	74	94
Schumm's	35	42	Strike Force	71	97
Kern Construction	31	46	Cro-Magnons	70	98
Team 8	18	61	Regicide	65	103
High Game: Dawn Foster, 220			Quiet Riot	64	104
High Series: Jody Wenz, 547			Bowl Dogs	53	115
SENIORS FUN TIME - 3-8-00			High Game: Beth Wade, 194, Randy Boyer, 230		
Kegels	52	18	High Series: Beth Wade, 505, Jeremy Bacon, 562		
Hit or Miss	48	22	THREE Z'S & ME	72	33
Alley Cats	45	25	You're Up	64	41
Sand Baggerz	45	25	Our Aching Bones	61	44
Lucky 13	41	29			
Volunteers	36	31			
Pals	36	32			
Happy Bowlers	36	32			
KAC	37	33			
Wild Ones	36	34			
Go Getters	34	36			
Spare Ribs	33	37			
Strikers	30	39			
Three Cookies	29	40			
Good Times	29	41			
Steadies	28	42			
Polka Dots	25	45			
High Game: Jeanne Stepien, 178, Harold Nabb, 237					
High Series: Joan Clouse 483, Harold Nabb 848					
SUNDAY NITE LEFTOVERS - 3-12-00					
Three Z's & Me					
You're Up					
Our Aching Bones					

Icers earn league honors

The Chelsea hockey team wrapped up season play this past weekend by participating in the Southeastern Michigan High School Hockey League playoffs. Chelsea defeated Lincoln 3-1 in the first round, but then lost to Saline in the semifinal 7-1. Bedford then downed the 'Dogs 5-1 in the consolation game.

Chelsea ended the season at 13-10-4.

Although the team did not reach the finals, several Bulldogs earned league awards.

Receiving all-league academic awards were juniors Trevor Maveal, Mike Osborne, Dave Poupard, and sophomores Jason Juntenen, Kevin Phillips, and Mike Sayers.

The All-League Best Defenseman Award went to Bulldog Captain Dave Poupard, who also earned All-League First Team Defenseman honors.

Three Bulldogs received All-League Honorable Mention. They were juniors Nolan Ahrens, Mike Osborne, and Craig St. Clair.

Gymnasts shine

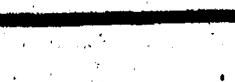
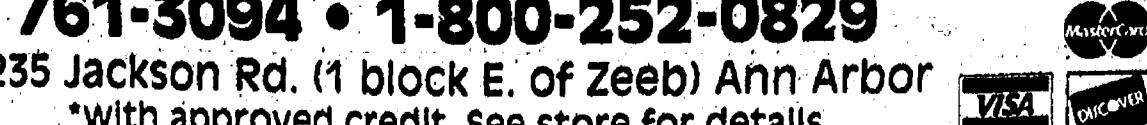
This weekend at the Indy Classics meet in Indianapolis, Ind., Gareth Bates who is a level 6 competitor, placed fifth on the pommel horse, second on vault, and sixth all around.

Also this weekend at the Blue Chip Invitational in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sarah Fleming, who is a level 8 competitor, placed second on uneven bars and third on vault.

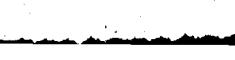


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Defensive Gem

Dave Poupart, shown here with team manager Debbie Osbourn, was named to the all-league team and was defenseman of the year.

TANKERS

Continued from Page 1-C

finals at 53.84. Hack and Thiel both finished the meet with two individual all-state awards in their respective events. The last event was the 400-yard freestyle relay. Thiel, Wacker, Heydlauff, and Hack finished the meet for the Bulldogs with the last of six all-state performances, placing fourth in the event at 3:18.87.

The Bulldogs finished the

season with a 10-1-1 record. Their only defeat came from Dexter who finished second in the state championships. The tie came at the hands of Milan who won this year's state championships. The Bulldogs are definitely a team to contend with next year as they only graduate three seniors this year.

"The mission now becomes to set new standards for next season. We have some nice incoming freshmen and sophomores

next year who should help us right away," concluded a very thankful and proud coach Jolly.

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New drain code approved in state House

Hundreds of years ago, Michigan was nothing more than a lake bottom. Composed of wetlands and forests, production agriculture seemed impossible. But, with proper drainage, it had much to offer.

With a system of ditches connecting to streams, rivers and then the Great Lakes, Michigan has been transformed into one of the most diversified agricultural states in the nation.

A network of drains has made it possible for farmers to farm. However, the upkeep and expansion of the system has been scrutinized for at least two decades. That may all change in 2000.

Left unchanged for more than 40 years, Michigan's Drain Code is in the midst of an overhaul — one that has already passed the House and is waiting for approval from the Senate — promising fairer assessments, public education and additional considerations for agriculture.

Michigan farmers need to

pay attention to the drain system, not only to the immediate 40, 60 or 2,000 acres, but to the entire system, according to Pat Lindemann, Ingham County drain commissioner. It is a system that landowners have entrusted to elected drain commissioners since the early 1900s.

"We've made the decision to change the use of the land; we must manage it as part of a bigger web," Lindemann said. "It's not only about how we manage our own land and our front yards, but about how we use the land and how we want the land to be used years ahead."

After more than a half-dozen tries to change the code, House Bill 4803 garnered overwhelming, bipartisan support, 103-5, from the House. The Senate Agriculture Committee currently has the bill and is expected to take it up this spring. "Because of the strong support in the House and the extensive research behind it — including close to 30 public

hearings across the state — I expect that it will pass without too many problems," said Scott Everett, Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel. "It may be on the governor's desk by June."

The bill calls for the state to pick up the tab on drain projects on state-owned lands, rather than property owners in that drainage district.

In addition, it allows agriculture to be one of the considerations for a drain by the board of determination. Other considerations include public health, safety or welfare.

"This bill is a good product," Everett said. "You can't farm in most areas of Michigan without drainage. This bill helps protect agriculture and its needs, particularly at a time when we have an influx of people moving to the country on one- or two-acre parcels who are resistant to drainage projects."

Five or more property own-

ers, or a person or group of people with at least 25 percent of the land in a district, will be allowed to petition the board of determination with a need. Under the current Drain Code, 10 signatures are required to petition the board and there are no considerations for a single landowner with a large amount of property.

The need for consistent and timely drain maintenance by elected drain commissioners

is addressed in the bill by requiring evaluation of county drains every three years and the authorization of up to \$5,000 per mile for maintenance.

"We need to bring a higher level of awareness to water issues," Lindemann said. "That includes learning about the past from the 80-year-old gentleman who has been living on the land all that time. It's about listening and then edu-

cating. Education, for everyone, is key. Everybody likes clean water, but no one likes to pay."

Lindemann says drain commissioners are not anti-agriculture or anti-development.

"We need to manage water, and not just move it," he said. "If we pay attention today to the long-term effects, we can avoid long-term costs incurred when bad decisions are made."



Honor Graduate

Gavin Gunderson recently graduated with honors from Builder A School at the Naval Construction Training Center in Gulfport, Miss. Gavin is attached to the 74th Naval Mobil Construction Battalion, a part of the Navy's Seabees. He will be deployed in Okinawa, Japan, in March. Gavin is the son of Kathy and Brian Gunderson of Chelsea.

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hearings across the state — I expect that it will pass without too many problems," said Scott Everett, Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel. "It may be on the governor's desk by June."

The bill calls for the state

Ford Motor Company sponsors U-M research

By Gary Gosselin

Heritage Newspapers

Generally, people get the impression that automakers try to, at the very least, ignore scientists when it comes to greenhouse gasses. But Ford Motor Co. not only is listening, it's also giving them \$300,000.

Specifically, Ford is giving \$100,000 a year for three years to the University of Michigan for research into carbon dioxide, a "greenhouse gas" emitted by animals and taken up by plants and trees, and converted to oxygen.

James Teeri, U-M professor of biology and director of its biology station in the Upper Peninsula, said grants and cooperation from industry are becoming more common, but it wasn't always that way.

"If you had asked me that question (about industry giving to scientists) a couple years ago, I would have said yes, it is unusual," Teeri said. "But I think, in the past few years, many industries, including the auto industry, are seeing that the environment must be taken into account in their business plans."

The money is going to the project based in the Upper Peninsula at a U-M biological station, which is gauging the changes in the carbon dioxide levels.

"We're trying to get a better understanding of the magnitude of the uptake of (carbon dioxide) by a forest from the atmosphere," Teeri said. "We are finding out how that varies from day to day, month to month and year to year."

"The ultimate goal is to better understand how forests take (carbon dioxide) out of the atmosphere, and find better ways to manage forests to perhaps increase the process."

Jim Anderson of Ford said his company, as a good corporate citizen, has a long history of funding environmental research. Auto manufacturing and emissions have some impact on the atmosphere, too, so this was a good match for Ford.

The result of the research will be publicly available.

"The data will be published so anyone who has a need to see the data has access," Anderson said. "Ford has a long history of interacting with universities in grants and

supporting research.

"This really continues a tradition at Ford with a strong commitment to environmental issues."

U-M's biological station covers 10,000 acres, has 180 buildings and is staffed by about 300 people, Teeri said.

Ford is helping pay for research that involves installing a 150-foot tower rising from the forest floor and loaded with sensing equipment to track the movement of carbon dioxide.

The tower and research also will contribute information to a worldwide effort to gauge the movement of carbon dioxide around the world and how various areas and vegetation are affected.

Carbon dioxide in the lower atmosphere has gone up 30 percent since the 1800s, Teeri said, and is expected to increase another 100 percent in the next 100 years.

While that percentage is

still relatively low, and would likely have no detrimental effects on the air we breathe, he said the increase will affect the weather in ways still unknown.

That's why research is so important now, he said, both to understand the potential for problems and find ways to deal with those problems.

Teeri said he expects to see more industries involved in environmental research in the

future, because people are now realizing that they can't just dump industrial by-products in the environment and expect nothing bad to happen.

"I think the era of finger-pointing, the good guy/bad guy perception is changing," Teeri said. "Everyone is seeing the benefits of a healthy environment, and working together is the only way to achieve that goal."

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Army offers cash enlistment bonus

U.S. Army Recruiting Command officials recently announced that qualified applicants will now be eligible for a maximum cash enlistment bonus of \$20,000.

The cash enlistment bonus, which represents a 67 percent increase over the previous maximum bonus amount of \$12,000, can now also be taken in conjunction with the Army College Fund. Previously recruits had to choose between the enlistment bonus and the Army College Fund, which offers young people up to \$50,000 for college or vocational training after a four-year enlistment.

The amount of the cash enlistment bonus for which a recruit can qualify from \$1,000 to \$20,000, based upon the job skill field they select and their desired term of service. Military occupational specialties in demand include diver, musician (brass, woodwind, percussion, or keyboard), combat engineer, medical lab specialist, cavalry scout, cable system installer/maintainer, watercraft engineer, microwave systems operator, satellite communications, carpentry/masonry specialist, heavy wheel vehicle mechanic, helicopter repair, pharmacy specialist, air traffic control operator, plus many others.

Another improvement the Army has announced is that cash bonuses are now available for two-year enlistments, unlike prior requirements that allowed cash bonuses only on three-year or longer enlistment terms of service.

"This represents an amazing opportunity for a young person

to enlist in the Army for a short time and still gain financial incentives and free job skill training," said LTC James B. Rhoads, commander of Michigan's Great Lakes Army Recruiting Battalion.

The benefit of the Army College Fund, which varies between \$26,500 and \$50,000, is also now available for two- and four-year enlistments.

To be eligible for these enlistment incentives, an appli-

cant must have no prior military service, meet educational criteria, score in the top half of the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, and meet all other enlistment criteria.

Anyone who wants to learn more about these enlistment incentives can contact their local Army recruiter, call the Army's toll-free number (1-800-USA-ARMY), or visit the Army recruiting web site at www.goarmy.com.

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The family of Harold C. Buss would like to thank friends and relatives for their cards, memorial contributions, and gifts of flowers and food. A special thank you to Dr. Jerry Waldyke, his many caregivers at Cedar Knoll Home, and Rev. Nancy Doty.

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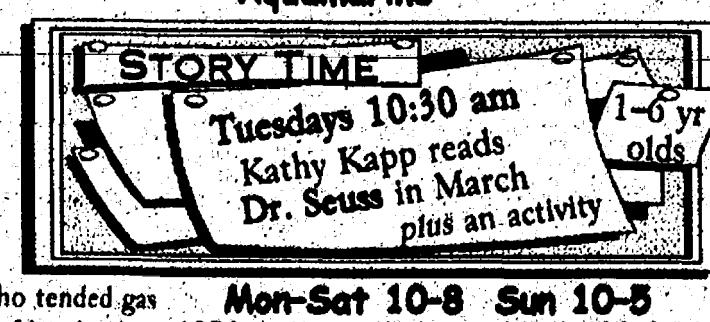
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DEXTER SCHOOLS HAVE SCHEDULED THEIR KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP FOR APRIL 17 AND APRIL 18, 2000

Dexter Community Schools Annual Kindergarten Roundup will be held April 17 and

April 18, at Cornerstone Elementary School located at 7480 Dan Hoey Road in Dexter. If your child will be a 5 year old on or before December 1, 2000, he/she is eligible to attend Kindergarten in the Fall of this year.

We value this opportunity to get to know you and your child before his/her first involvement with the Dexter Community Schools.

The screening will be done by appointment only. Please call Mrs. Joyce Etzel or Mrs. Mary Jo Sinelli at Cornerstone Elementary School, 426-3506 for information and a Roundup appointment.



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WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ON...

...GRACE

What is grace? This is a question that is frequently asked and seldom answered. What is its purpose and how exactly does it work? If we look at the Biblical standard that God gave for His grace then we would better understand it and how it works in us. (It is important to make a distinction between grace and mercy. Mercy is not getting what you deserve. Grace is getting what you do not deserve). So let us answer and define what grace is. It is:

1. Justification from sin (Rom 3:23-24; Tit 3:7)
2. Salvation from condemnation (Eph 2:5-8; Act 15:11)
3. Grace produces forgiveness (Eph 1:7)
4. We have access into grace by faith (Rom 5:2)

Grace is a vital ingredient in salvation and without it we have no hope of heaven: It is only by grace that we are saved, and not by the strength of our faith or our works. Nothing we do can get us to heaven, but obeying God gives us access to the grace He offers. Rom 6:1-6 says that the ONLY way to receive grace is through baptism and no other way. If you do not do this, then you will be denied grace, which in turn means no salvation. Do you want to take the chance of not making this vital step? I think not...

Sheldon DeVries
Chelsea Church of Christ
13661 E. Old US-12
(734) 475-8488
E-Mail: sdv18@hotmail.com

Chelsea Poetry

Celebration & Competition

Guidelines

1. All forms of poetry welcome!
2. Eligible participants include the following 4 age categories:
Elementary School Age Middle School Age
High School Age Adults of All Ages
3. Submissions can be no more than 3 poems or 5 pages in length. Entries should be typed and double-spaced; however, legible, handwritten poems will be accepted.
4. Participant's name and address must be on each page submitted. Two copies of each poem must be submitted. Entries will not be returned.
5. Entries must be delivered to the Chelsea District Library, Little Professor Book Center, or the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts by no later than 8 p.m., March 31, 2000.
6. For more information, contact Doug Smith at 433-2665, or Julianne Smith at 475-8732.

Celebration

- Chelsea Poetry Celebration & Competition will conclude with a program at the Chelsea District Library on Wednesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. All event participants will be recognized as part of National Poetry Month and National Library Week.
- Festivities include readings by contest winners, nationally acclaimed poet, novelist, and Chelsea resident, Laura Kasischke, and poet/harpist Laurel Federbush.
- Elementary Age participants will have their poetry published in the Spring Elementary Literary Magazine.
- First, second, and third place winners in the Middle School Age, High School Age, and Adult levels will each receive cash awards of \$50, \$25, and \$10.
- Poetry Celebration & Competition participants will have their poems displayed at Little Professor Book Center during the month of April and may have their work published in the Chelsea Standard.

Chelsea Poetry Celebration & Competition Sponsors

Chelsea Education Foundation • Chelsea District Library
Chelsea School District • Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts
The Little Professor Book Center/Nature's Expressions • Chelsea Standard

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

CHELSEA

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
(734) 475-2815

The Rev. James Massey

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Christian Fellowship

337 Wilkinson St.

(734) 475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;

Worship Service, 10 a.m.;

Evening Service 6 p.m.

Episcopal

Faith Baptist

Faith-In-Action Bldg.

Main St., Chelsea

(734) 475-7841

Jack Story, Pastor

Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church

17999 Washburn Rd., Grass Lake

(734) 428-7222

Bobby D. Toler, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service,

7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic

St. Mary Catholic Church

14200 Old US-12, Chelsea

(734) 475-7561

The Rev. Dr. William J. Turner

Sunday Masses: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.;

Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.

Weekday Mass: 9 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, 12:1 p.m.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ

13861 E Old US-12, Chelsea

(734) 475-8458

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

Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.;

Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

Stockbridge Church of Christ

4783 S. M-52

(734) 851-8141 or (734) 851-4334

Sunday: Bible classes, 10 a.m.;

Worship Services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible classes, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene

605 W. Middle St., in the Chelsea

Retirement Community Chapel

(temporarily)

(734) 475-2526

Jeff Crowder, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;

Worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Small groups, 7 p.m.

in homes.

Episcopal

St. Barnabas

20500 Old US-12, Chelsea

(734) 475-8818

The Rev. Dr. Jerryd Beaumont

Sunday: Christian Education, 10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Services, 6:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

Chester Free Methodist

7665 Werkner Rd.

(734) 475-1391

Mearl Bradley, Senior Pastor

Larry Lyons, Associate Pastor

Mikel Henderson, Pastor of

Youth Ministries

Sunday: Traditional worship, 8:30 a.m.;

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;

Contemporary worship, 11 a.m.;

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week services.

Lutheran

Faith Evangelical (WELS)

9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter

(734) 428-4302 or 428-8442

The Rev. Mark Porinsky

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;

Worship, 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran

1515 S. Main St., Chelsea

(734) 475-1404

The Rev. Dale Grimm

Sunday: Heritage/Communion

Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Education

Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Celebration Ser-

ice, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service,

6:30 p.m.

St. Jacob Evangelical

12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake

517-522-4187

The Rev. Paul Huebner

Sunday: Sunday School and Bible

Class, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Zion Lutheran

3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea

(734) 475-8064

David Hendricks, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;

Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.;

Communion Services, first and

third Sundays of every month.

Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist

First United Methodist

128 Park St., Chelsea

(734) 475-8119

The Rev. Richard Dake

The Rev. Peggy R. Garrigues-

Cortelyou

Sunday: Worship Services, 8:30 a.m.

and 11 a.m.; Sunday School,

9:45 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist

Church

501 Ann Arbor Rd., Manchester

(734) 428-8495

The Rev. Dave Mulder

Methodist

North Lake United

1411 North Territorial Rd.

(734) 475-7569

The Rev. Wayne Hawley

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Fellowship, 11:30 a.m.;
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.;
Choir, 8 p.m.

Salem Grove United Methodist

3320 Nottan Rd., Grass Lake

(734) 475-2370

The Rev. Carolyn Harris and

The Rev. Daniel Harris

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

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sharon United Methodist

Corner M-52 & Pleasant Lake Rd.

(734) 428-8430

The Rev. Carter Garrigues-Carteyou

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

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Waterloo Village

United Methodist Church

Washington St., Waterloo

George Dack, Minister

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;

Worship service, 11 a.m. Country

Breakfast second Sunday each

month. All you can eat. Free-will

donation to Building Fund.

Chelsea Retirement Chapel

805 W. Middle St., Chelsea

(734) 475-8633

The Rev. J. Gordon Schleicher

Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Michigan Friends Center

7748 Clark Lake Rd., Chelsea

Isabel Bliss, Pastor

(734) 475-9976

Sunday: Unprogrammed meeting

at 10 a.m., first Sunday of each

month; all other Sundays,

5:00 p.m.

New Life Christian Center
Call for Location
(734) 475-1147

Eric Hensen, Pastor

Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

St. Vladimir Orthodox

9900 Jackson Rd.,

(734) 761-7311

The Rev. Father Paul Karas

Sunday and Holy Days: Divine liturgy, English and Slavonic, 10 a.m.

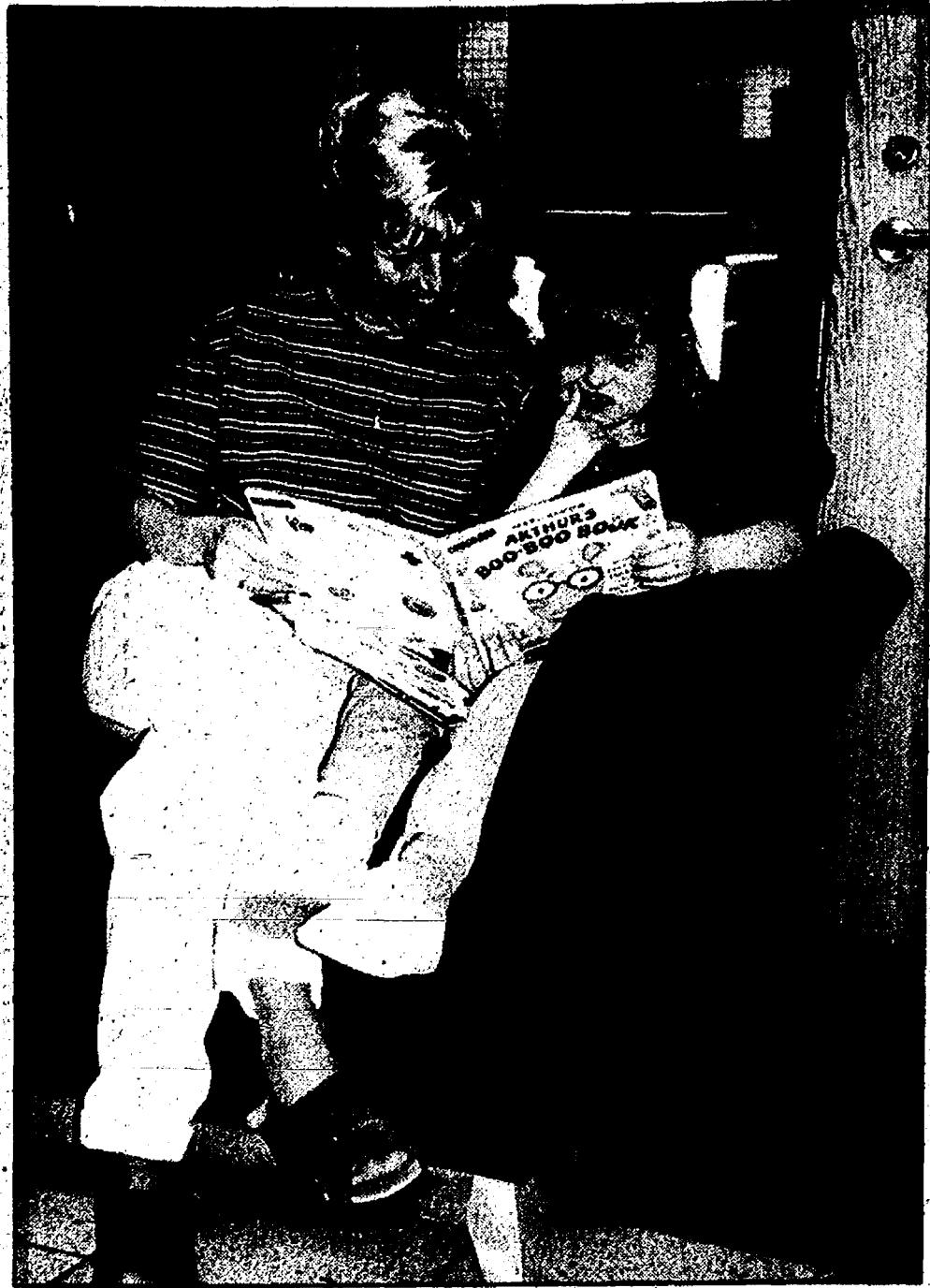


Photo by Mary Kumbier

March is Reading Month

As part of March is Reading Month, a comfy chair has been set in the hallway near the Cornerstone Elementary School library. Para-professional Sue Clark is pictured with first-grader Samantha LaValle as they read Arthur's Boo-Boo Book.

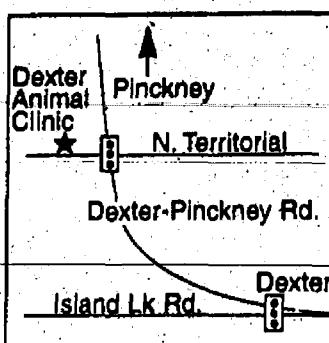
Dexter Animal Clinic

Serving the Community
20 years

Dr. James D. Clark, D.V.M.
Complete Medical • Dentistry
Surgery • Boarding and Grooming
Quiet Rural Setting • Ample Parking
Enjoy Our Atmosphere
9500 N. Territorial
1/4 mile west of Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

734-426-4631

Ask us about our
out of town subscriptions



HELP!!!



We have too many photos!!! We will be throwing out two boxes of photos from '97 and '98. They will be made available to the public to thumb through and take. Please stop by our Chelsea office at 20750 Old US-12 during normal business hours and browse through the selection.

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and suppliers of
new services
& products

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for new and
innovative
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ANNUAL

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Demonstrations!
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Presented by the Home Builders Association
of Washtenaw County (734) 996-0100



Home Show Co-Sponsors



Ann Arbor's Kool 107



This is Broadband. This is the way.

Visiting Nurses earns accreditation

Michigan Visiting Nurses has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Founded in 1951, the joint commission is dedicated to continuously improving the safety and quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation.

Michigan Visiting Nurses is a subsidiary of Michigan Health Corporation a part of the University of Michigan Health System. MVN, a full ser-

vice provider of home care services, received the accreditation award after the joint commission found that MVN had demonstrated compliance with the joint commission's national standards for home care organizations. The on-site survey occurred in February.

"Achieving accreditation demonstrates our commitment to provide high quality care to our patients. In becoming accredited, Michigan Visiting Nurses was evaluated against

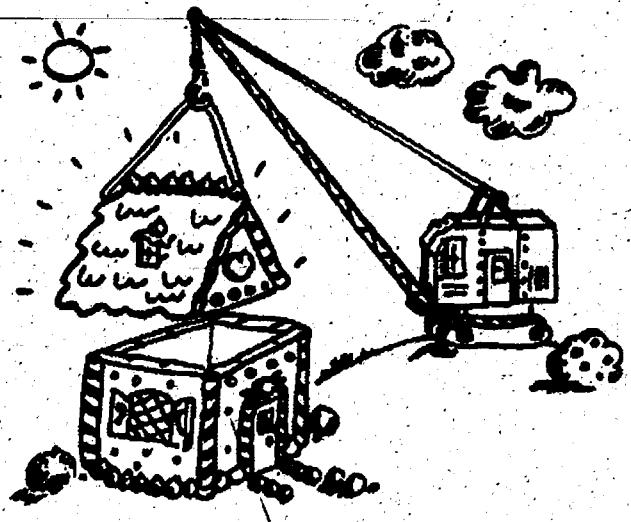
a set of national standards by a joint commission surveyor experienced in the delivery of home care services," says Kathy Gold.

"We seek accreditation for our organization because we want to be the best and we view obtaining joint commission accreditation as another

step toward excellence," says Singrid Hermon, director of Quality Management. "All staff plays a valuable role in working to meet the standards. Staff also appreciate the educational aspect of the survey and the opportunity to interact with the joint commission surveyor."

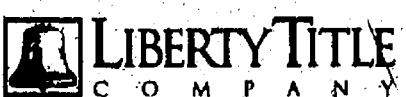
Woo Hoo
Look Who's Coming
on March 13th
Happy 13th Birthday
Dannette Z.

Love Dad, Mom



Don't Get Hung Up at Closing.

Before you build a new home (or sell an old one) the very first thing to consider is probably the last thing on your mind: the closing. Don't let title work hang-ups ruin the deal. Insist on Liberty Title NOW for your title insurance and closing. 475.6440



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Family owned. Family operated. Family friendly. Since 1944.

Builders Home &
Improvement Show 2000

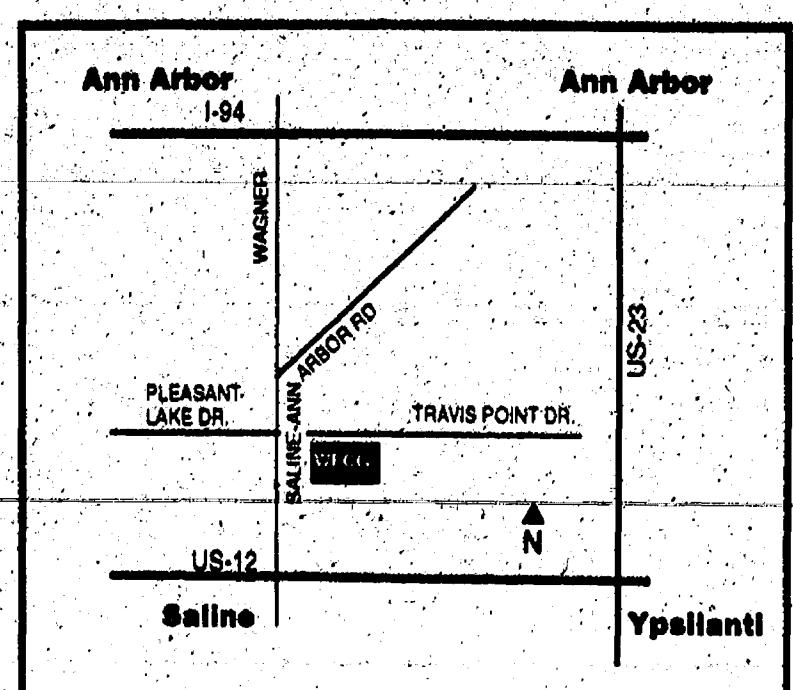
March 17-19

Washtenaw Farm
Council Grounds
5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road

Hours

Fri. March 17 3pm - 9pm
Sat. March 18 10am - 9pm
Sun. March 19 10am - 5pm

Admission only \$5
Kids FREE! (under 12 years)



If this is your market, turn to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader...

CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 2000

PAGE 1-D

Classified
Advertising Deadline
Monday, 5 p.m.

1-877-888-3202

• CLASSIFICATIONS •

1-877-888-3202

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of messages.

Messages

100

101-In Gratitude/ Memory

The family of Harold W. Frits wants to express their appreciation to the staff of the Community Hospital and St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Dr. Foster and Reverend Tracy Huffman for their wonderful care and support during his illness and subsequent death. You will never know how much your caring and kindness meant to our husband/father and son. Thank you and your friends and family for their support, food, flowers and memories.

102-Notices (Legals)

Detour/Rental Sale: #3 Richard Wines, #161 Joan Lingens, #260 Kevin Watson, #261 Mark Watson, #262 Bridget Crum, #297 Randall Custer, #321 Rodney Boone. Household personal items. Sale date: April 17th, 10 A.M. Use Saline info. 734-429-0200.

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FREE SAME DAY PREQUALIFICATIONS

- 75% Down Land Financing
- Construction Lending Pros (One Time Close)
- Commercial Lending
- Long Term Rate Locks
- 100% Financing Programs
- No Documentation of Self-Employed Borrowers
- Equity Lines/Loans
- Complete Investment Services

108 E. Michigan Ave. • Saline, MI 48176
734-944-9700 ph. • 734-944-0001 fax
1-877-944-9700 toll free • www.msfis.com

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Hometown One, Inc.

You Hometown Specialists

Main Chelsea Office:
33 Cambridge Ct.
Phone: 517-475-7236

Stockbridge Branch:
1244 Main Street
Phone: 517-851-7513

RE/MAX



Photo by Mary Kumbier

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Dexter Animal Clinic

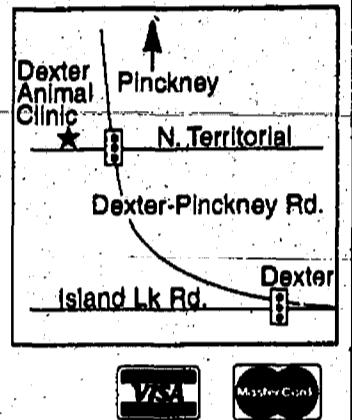
Serving the Community

20 years

Dr. James D. Clark, D.V.M.
Complete Medical • Dentistry
Surgery • Boarding and Grooming
Quiet Rural Setting • Ample Parking
Enjoy Our Atmosphere
9500 N. Territorial
1/4 mile west of Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

734-426-4631

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step toward excellence," says Singrid Hermon, director of Quality Management. "All staff plays a valuable role in working to meet the standards. Staff also appreciate the educational aspect of the survey and the opportunity to interact with the joint commission surveyor."

Free cancer screenings set

If you're a woman age 40 or older, you need to have regular screenings for breast and cervical cancer. Early detection can save your life. The Title XV Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program provides free mammograms, clinical breast exams, pelvic exams and pap tests to women in Washtenaw and Livingston

counties who have no insurance or limited insurance.

Eligibility is based on age (women need to be between the ages of 40 and 64), income, and insurance. For more information about this program, please call the Washtenaw County Public Health Dept. ACCESS at 481-2502 or 1-800-440-7548.

HELP!!!



We have too many photos!!! We will be throwing out two boxes of photos from '97 and '98. They will be made available to the public to thumb through and take. Please stop by our Chelsea office at 20750 Old US-12 during normal business hours and browse through the selection.

Meet the manufacturers
and suppliers of
new services
& products

A great place
for new and
innovative
home ideas!

THE 10TH
ANNUAL

Demonstrations!
Free Parking!

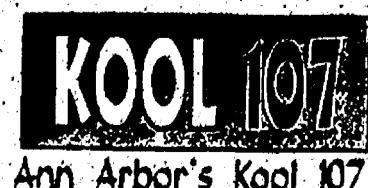
Builders Home & Improvement

Show!



Visit our website! www.hbawc.org

Presented by the Home Builders Association
of Washtenaw County (734) 996-0100

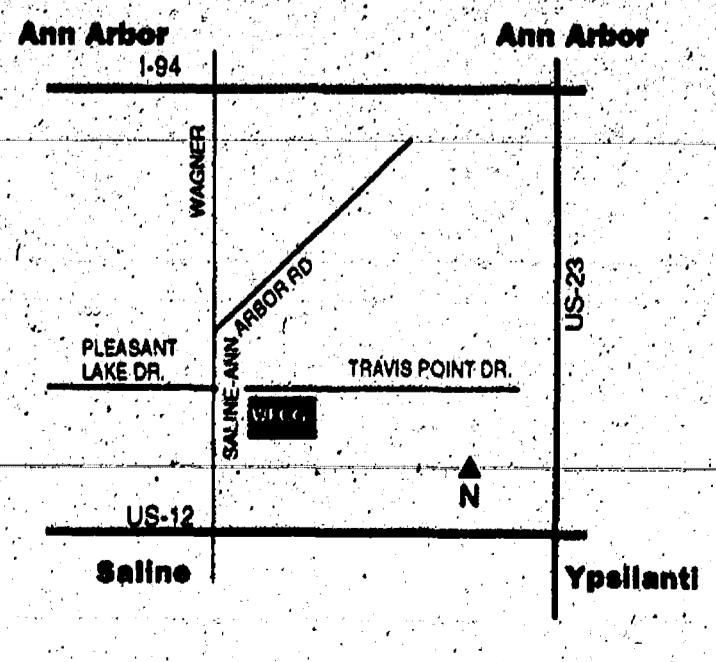


Ann Arbor's Kool 107

Home Show Co-Sponsors



This is Broadband. This is the way.



If this is your market, turn to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader...

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The Family of Harold W. Pitt wants to express their appreciation to the staff of Saline Community Hospital and Dr. Steven L. Hirsch Hospital. Dr. Foster and Reverend Tracy Huffman for their wonderful care and support during his last illness. Harold will be missed but we will never know how much your caring and kindness meant to our husband-father and the family. Thank you for all of the neighborhood friends, family, visitors, support, food, flowers and memories.

102-Notices (Legals)

Deloitte in Rental Sale #33
Richford Wines, #161 Joan
Images, #266 Kevin Watson,
#264 Gregory Robinson, #264
Bridges, #265 and #267 Ronald
Curtis, #268 Rodney
Household personal misc.
Sale Date: April 17th, 1999.
U.S. Store Saline, Info:
734-429-0590

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR
The equipment is in excellent
condition. Sealed bids until 3:00 P.M. on
March 24, 2000 for a 1975 Ingersoll-Rand portable air
compressor, model GRR 160,
serial #60311074 280. The
compressor is in excellent condition and
is located in the parking lot of the Saline Service Center at
7600 N. Maple and will be
sold where is, as is. Bids must
be submitted to the office of the
City of Saline, 100 N. Main, P.O.
Box 40, Saline, MI 48176-0040.
Envelope must note on the front:
Sealed Bid All Compressor.
The City reserves the right
to accept or reject any bid. For
additional information, call
the Saline Department of Public Works at (734) 429-6624.

**Request for Bid: Washinaw
County Invites Bids for Lawn
Maintenance For Various
County Locations. Detailed
specifications may be obtained
from the Washinaw County
Finance-Purchasing Dept.,
220 N. Main, Room B-33, Ann
Arbor, MI. Bid # 5817. Due:
Monday, April 3, 2000 at 2:00
P.M. Bids must be submitted to
Washinaw County. Washinaw
County will not be held responsible
for any damage to the lawn
caused by the lawn mowers. For
more information, please call
734-974-2388.**

TOWHOMITMAYCONCERN:

The property number 02-08-
102 Old Rd - 8-02-15-032-00 NO
45-35 Lot 38 Whitmore Lake
Summer Homes Sub'n was
purchased in the tax sale of
1998. Any person having
interest, please be notified and
contact the Washinaw
County Treasurer's Office.

**Washinaw County Invites
Proposed/Consultant Services/Recruitment &
Hiring Processes. Detailed
specifications may be obtained
from the Washinaw County
Finance-Purchasing Dept.,
220 N. Main, Room B-33, Ann
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734-974-2388.**

103-Personals

**BUSINESS OWNERS. Accept
major credit cards! Free
setup. Absolutely NO UP-FRONT
CHARGES! Recardies**

**Setup. Increase sales! 1-800-
500-0011. 24 hours.**

**DATA ENTRY ON YOUR PC: Legal
judgment notices part/full
time. www.avolit.com
or 800-333-0011. 108
2231 Boulder Ave. High
land, CA 92340. #200 (SCA
Network).**

**METACLIFF 354, SAVE 20%. 1-
888-705-3438. Lower Pricing
Creating Greatest Demand
Event Distributors & Retailers.**

Now Available!

**RESTORED Greek Revival. Perfect for
housing aging parents, extended family.
4100 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, large family
room with 8x8 ft. fireplace. Additional 974
sq. ft. cobblestone home, \$650,000.
Norm. Wetzel 475-9600, evens. 475-
2259. #955024**

**A RARE FIND! Waterfront lot on all
sports lake in Westhaven City. Hurry, this
won't last long. \$65,000. Eileen Malony
475-6600, evens. 734-787-1300. #998567**

**VILLAGE PLACE CONDOS in
Chelsea. View of nature area. Over
2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, fire-
place, hardwood floors, wonderful
kitchen. LL finished, 2-car garage.
\$234,000. Marcia White 475-9600,
evens. 475-2194. #200125**

**PRIVACY AS A PICTURE ready for you. New
shingles, siding, exterior doors, carpet, paved
drive and more. 3 Bedroom Cape Cod on 80x132
lot. Full walk-out basement and large deck. Only
\$139,000. Call Peggy 317-565-3142 for
private showing.**

**Dave Rank 475-1437
Kay McConaughy 517-764-9744
Wanda Adams 734-433-1028**

**Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialists**

**Mann Chelsea Office:
33 Cambridge Ct.
Phone: (734) 475-7236**

**Stockbridge Branch:
1241 E. Main Street
Phone: (517) 851-7513**

**EQUAL
HOUSING
LENDER**

**"We provide our clients with
personalized, high quality
mortgages, investments,
and business services."**

Patrick Sutor

RE/MAX



Employment

HUFFY SERVICE FIRST**BIKE MECHANIC/ GRILL ASSEMBLERS**

HUFFY Service First, a subsidiary of HUFFY CORPORATION, needs mechanically inclined individuals to assemble and repair equipment, build barbecue grills and other products for major retailers in the area. We offer daytime, no weekends, and much more. Call 500-752-7738, fax 500-752-7738, ext. 5331.

FOOD SERVICE
Burgers, soups, salads, etc. of Pizza and Mexican. Avail. part time shifts opening and closing. Up to \$7 an hour starting out. See Manager for immediate interview.

FOOD SERVICE
* **WORKERS NEEDED**
Evening shifts looking for food service workers. Must be able to work independently. Union, good pay/benefits. Mon. thru Friday. Schedule: Full/part time. Call 734-429-5377 for immediate interview.

MAINTENANCE
needed Apply in person at:
Kleinmachin True
Value
19870 Sharon Valley
Rd.

ACE Hardware

Filling plumbing department help needed. Retail/wholesale plumbing experience helpful. Flexible hours. Outstanding benefits. Room for advancement.

Call 734-465-7555 or fax resume 734-465-7554

GCO CARPET and COLORLINE OUTLET has an opening for a full-time warehouse associate. This job involves merchandising and display of carpet, vinyl, and wall coverings, and some contact with customers. Good math skills are a plus. Job involves some lifting. Pay starts at \$9.00. We pay overtime and provide benefits. Call 734-995-8500 and ask for Todd or Matt.

GCO CARPET and COLORLINE OUTLET
2301 North Dixie Hwy.
ANN ARBOR, MI 48104

GERIATRIC ASSISTANT
Part time, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays only, no holidays. Small intergenerational adult daycare program in pleasant setting. Great co-workers and wages. Applications available and pm at 2801 Northwood Drive.

HARPIST
License and experience in roller-blades. One or two days/week. Newline Retirement Center. Excellent hours. Call 800-762-7391.

HOMEMAILERSNEEDED

earn up to \$535 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions.

Call 1-888-404-0789 ext. 7016
24 hours

HOSPITALITY-FOOD SERVICE

BRECON VILLAGE Newly built Assisted-Independent Senior Living community. Many options for food services including a food court with two or part time positions available. Experience preferred. In-house training program available. Call 734-426-3763.

Individuals, please. Experience growing dynamicteam, Inc.

company with advancement potential. \$7.25 per hour, up to \$8.00 per hour. Various positions. Please contact Matthew J. Bullock, HR Services, Inc.

734-429-1185.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for Milan Apartment Community. Nicework/Environment.

Call today! (517) 546-8200

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS

Flexibility! Delivery routes available. Must have reliable transportation, driver license and insurance. Form \$300 to \$400/week. Call now 1-800-375-3300.

INNOVATIONS HOUSEKEEPING

Looking for an energetic housekeeper to come on part-time basis on Tuesday and Friday's. Call 734-478-3703.

Hicks Cleaners

is hiring pressers.

No experience required.

Approx. 40 hrs./wk.

Benefits include:

o Blue Cross

o Vacation

o Holiday

Several pressing positions available

Apply in person

5881 Jackson Rd. • Ann Arbor

(Just W. of Zeeb)

The Moveable Feast

Attention Professional Waitstaff

Ann Arbor's premier fine dining restaurant

The Moveable Feast

Currently has positions available

in our dining room.

Join our team and enjoy the following:

• working in a controlled upscale environment, in a beautifully restored 1870 mansion

• being part of a professional team

• serving award winning food art

• high income potential

• advancement opportunities

If this interests you, then apply in person

between 10 am - 4 pm Mon-Fri

326 W. Liberty Ann Arbor, MI 48103

(734) 663-3278

Employment

• **MANUFACTURERS**

• **MANUFACTURERS**

Established Construction Company in the Ann Arbor Area's skilled equipment operators, pipelayers and contractors. Pay excellent benefits. Apply in person at 5010 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor, MI, from 7 A.M. to Noon, Monday thru Friday. B.I. Mackenzie Company is an opportunity

FOOD SERVICE

Evening shift looking for food service workers. Must be able to work independently. Union, good pay/benefits. Mon. thru Friday. Schedule: Full/part time. Call 734-429-5377 for immediate interview.

FOOD SERVICE

* **WORKERS NEEDED**

Evening shifts looking for food service workers. Must be able to work independently. Union, good pay/benefits. Mon. thru Friday. Schedule: Full/part time. Call 734-429-5377 for immediate interview.

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Page 4-D *

Employment



SALES
Port time, great company, great pay, great benefits. Send resume to: Great Floor Care, 4425 Schoenbar, Sterling Heights, MI 48313. Fax 810-254-7019. Attn: Tom.

SALES
Looking for a farm, living and still have a job? Our local sales people earn \$30K-\$50K+ annually. Local lumber yards have immediate openings for commissioned sales person. 8am-4:30pm Sat. 8am-3pm. We are closed Sun. and all major holidays. Position includes a full range of benefits. Call our manager at 734-429-7871. Interested in information, send resume to CML of Pinckney, 475 N. Webster, Pinckney, MI 48169.

604-Domestic

DOMESTIC HOUSEKEEPER
Ann Arbor family needs maid/laundry for 2 days a week for cleaning, laundry and ironing. Would require occasional evenings in while parents are away. \$15-15 per hour depending upon experience. Call 734-944-8059.

LOOKING FOR
Someone to care for two month old, in my home, two days a week, Monday & Thursday, 2pm-4pm. Must have own car and references. Grass Lake-Chesaning area. Call 734-475-5012.

NANNY/PART-TIME
Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 15 minutes north of Chelsea. Must be reliable, fun, loving & caring, have own transportation. Non-smoker.

(517)851-7249

NANNY POSITION DESIRED
Starting May 8 live out, non-smoker, own transportation. Previous experience, including infants. CPR training, excellent references. Call 617-229-1330 or e-mail: 612@ebay.com

605-Situations
Wanted

I WANT TO CLEAN your house. Rates: \$15-\$20 per hour. Non-smoker. Experience needed. Monday-Friday, days only. References.

ASK FOR SANDY
734-433-9870

606-Employment
Information

\$3,000 WEEKLY! Mailing 400 brochures at home! Guaranteed free supplies. Call 1-800-489-9477, ext. 78. (24 hrs) or thru SASE: MO: 2472 Broadway, Suite 338-C, New York, NY 10026. (SCA Network)

ASSEMBLY AT HOME
Arts, crafts, sewing, knitting, etc. sewing, knitting, your spare time. GREAT PAY! No experience needed. Will train. 1-800-591-1860 ext. 3 (24 hours) (SCA Network).

ATTN: WORK AT HOME
We'll help you! Fun, Simple, \$1,500/mo., full time. FREE booklet-call 24 hr message: 617-731-7831 (SCA Network).

BILLER Earn Up To \$200 per year. Earn medical, processing, training, training provided. Computer required. No previous experience necessary. Flexible hours. All in business. Flexibility, hours. All in business. Flexibility, hours. All in business. (115) (SCA Network)

BUSINESS FINANCE \$100,000+ available. Professional unique opportunity using your established contacts to build your future in Business Finance/Training/Local Area. 1-800-715-4294. (SCA Network)

COMPUTER ACCESS Learn how to earn money from home using a computer and the Internet. www.BetsoftFree.com

DATA ENTRY Nationwide Billing Service seeks a full-time medical biller. Salary at \$40K per year. PC required. No experience needed. Will train. Call 1-888-940-5724. (SCA Network)

EARN UP TO \$50K/yr. Work from home doing data entry. Will train. Payment rates 87-200. Call ext. 509. (SCA Network)

HELP WANTED GOVERNMENT JOBS, To \$225/hour. Postal, Wildlife Conservation. 1st come, 1st served! No experience needed. Will train. Call 1-888-940-5724. (SCA Network)

LOSE WEIGHT Get Paid! Nutrition company wants to do business with people. Over 62 people. 917-824-5800 Code: 9017. http://www.everestinternational.com (SCA Network)

MEDICAL/DENTAL BILLING become a qualified biller. Full training/support available. Computer required. No experience necessary. Call only if you are serious. 888-354-5747. (SCA Network)

UP TO \$6000/month processing government refunds. No experience needed. 1-888-649-3499 ext. 121

Merchandise For Sale

700

700-Miscellaneous

FLOORING, PREFINISHED Oak, 3/4" in boxes. Must sell. \$2,000.00. 810-979-4390

CALL CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS!

HOMEOWNERS

WANTED!! Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our "NEW MAINTENANCE-FREE" Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity.

Call Now!!!

1-800-31-KAYAK

Kayak Pools
Michigan

THOROUGHBRED: 16 hands, 14 years-old. Pretty mover. Sweet disposition. Experienced rider. \$1,500. Call 734-426-2500.

800-Pets for Sale

WARNING: AD TO FREE PETS

Your beloved pet deserves a loving caring home and for your free pet may draw responses from individuals who will sell your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please respond to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

800-Horses/Livestock

HORSEFOOD Pet All Purpose Animal Feed. 50 lb. bags. Comparison sample. E.G. Mann & Sons, 8400 Boerner Rd. Bridgeman, MI 49122-1027.

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900-Automobiles for Sale

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

Removed and Disposed Of. Also Fuel Oil Disposed of. 734-429-3000

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TRAILER & PARTS

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900-Automobiles for Sale

FORD, 1990 conversion van, extended top, TV, many extras. Nice, \$3,500 or best offer. 734-429-1018.

900-Cadillacs

CAPITAL BROUGHAM, 1990, V-8, 4dr, 4WD, 100K miles, excellent condition. \$3,700. Call 734-429-7871.

901-Appliances

ELECTRIC DRYER

Only used three times. White color. Only \$150. Call 734-439-1219.

702-Antiques

Are you someone who's curious about antiques and like to check out informative programs? Do you like going on field trips with people who have the knowledge and passion that you should be a Guest to the meeting at the Saline Library and find out what we are all about. Date March 20, 1pm-3pm. P.M. to 2:30 P.M., or call 517-487-2626 for more info.

Buying Robbins dining tables with matching chairs. 48" x 36" dining room table, 4 chairs, pedestal base, 2 leafs, 100% solid wood. Call 734-449-2222.

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

116 E. MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS (734) 428-9357

WANTED

Antiques and Collectibles Anything old. No big furniture.

Call Jean Lewis (734) 475-1172

WANTED

Antiques and Collectibles Anything old. No big furniture.

Call Jean Lewis (734) 475-1172

703-Furniture

BEDROOM SUITE Traditional, medium brown, armoire, triple dresser, mirrors, night stand, queen headboard and frame, \$450, good condition, 734-944-5551.

MOVING SALE!

Sofa and love seat by Flexsteel. Clean like new, light grey, off-white, like rust. Two octagonal end tables, one coffee table and one amber glass coffee table. \$300. Call 734-426-6044.

BILLER Earn Up To \$200 per year. Earn medical, processing, training provided. Computer required. No previous experience necessary. Flexible hours. All in business. (115) (SCA Network)

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116 E. MAIN OPEN 7 DAYS (734) 428-9357

WANTED</



Timeline

Third- and fourth-graders at Bates Elementary School celebrated the turn of the century and March is Reading Month by combining their efforts into a timeline of major events that happened from 1900 to 1999. The timeline is on display in the new multi-purpose room. Each classroom teacher chose five years for the class to con-

centrate on while they read details about the arts, sports, important people, science news, inventions and other major historical events. Pictured showing off the display are students Karly Stanislavitis, Stephen Grafton, Travis Rize, Corrine Wolf and Cody Lewandowski.

Photo by Mary Kumbier

CUSTOM COVERS

PREPARE YOUR BOAT FOR SPRING WITH A NEW MOORING COVER



665-9126

PHOTOS WITH BEAR CUBS

10-4 SAT. & SUN. MARCH 25 & 26, APRIL 1 & 2

\$7.00 A PHOTO IN VILLAGE OF WATERLOO

\$2.00 TO VISIT OTHER ANIMALS

From Ann Arbor I-94 Chelsea exit 159 (M-52)

North to Waterloo, left 5 miles or

From Jackson I-94 Exit 153

(Clear Lake Rd) 6 miles to North to Waterloo follow signs

WATERLOO TREE FARMS 734-475-7631

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ZONING CHANGE

The Lima Township Board adopted an amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Map, rezoning Parcel G 07-08-300-011 and G 07-08-300-012; Chelsea Meadows, Lot numbers 11 and 12, on March 6, 2000, from A1 to RR. The petitioners are Tony and Elizabeth Sensoli, Acting on Behalf of the owner of the property. The owner of the property is EMS Properties, LLC.

The effective date of the amendment is 30 days from date of this publication.

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD

Arlene R. Brels, Clerk

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BUDGET HEARING & REGULAR BOARD MEETING NOTICE

On Tuesday, March 21, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. the Webster Township Board will hold a budget hearing and a regular township board meeting at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130. At such time and in addition to other regular business & in accordance with the law:

1. A budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

2. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget.

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk

WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY OR WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on: March 29, 2000 at 8:00 p.m. in the WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

Nell Geri, Chairman

LIMA TOWNSHIP

MARCH 7, 2000

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order on March 6, 2000 at 8:00 P.M. Present Supervisor Adams, Clerk Brels, Treasurer Havens, Trustees Heller and Trinkle, also Zoning Inspect Charles Shauer, several residents and guests.

David Koetsler of the Michigan State Police will have an office at the Sylvan Township Hall. A dispatch report for February indicated 42 occurrences in February, as compared to 93 in January.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to approve minutes of February 7, 2000. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Inspector issued five permits and two addresses.

Motion by Heller supported by Brels to adjourn to executive session to discuss Sensoli rezoning attorney opinion. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Brels to reconvene to regular session. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to remove Sensoli motion from table. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Brels to approve rezoning application #99-009 based on the recommendation of the planning commission, after discussion, and recommendation of Township Attorney. Ayes: Havens, Heller, Trinkle, Brels, Adams. Nays: None.

Motion by Brels supported by Trinkle to purchase nine voting stations at a cost of \$200 - \$205 each. Poll Master: Doubleday. All ayes. Carried.

Budget Hearing/ Settlement Day March 15 at 7:00 P.M.

Motion by Brels supported by Heller to not sign the DEQ Wastewater application, based on the advice of the Township Attorney. Application being made by Medallion Homes/Lima Woods. All ayes. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to endorse Chelsea Area Building Agency fees as printed. All ayes. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Brels to appoint Terry Wesner as representative and Duane Luck as alternate to the Chelsea Area Building Authority for an undetermined amount of time. Carried.

Motion by Adams supported by Havens to spend \$200 - \$250 for a plain paper fax. Carried.

Motion by Trinkle supported by Adams to pay bills as presented. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to adjourn at 8:35 P.M. Carried.

Respectfully Submitted,
Arlene R. Brels, Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON

Tuesday, March 21, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Hall - 11452 Jackson Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118

Application #00-001. A public hearing will be held to consider an application for a special land use permit. This property is located at the northwest corner of Jackson Road and Parker Road, Dexter, Michigan and is part of NW-1/4-section 24, Lima Township, Parcel G 07-24-100-027, Parcels IV and V, 29.51 acres total. Application filed by Douglas V. Fratleigh.

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of Lima Township.

Written comments may be sent to:

Gregory McKenzie, Chairman

Lima Township Planning Commission

P.O. Box 59

Chelsea, MI 48118

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON

TUESDAY MARCH 28, 2000, 7:30 P.M. AT THE NEW CHELSEA
HIGH SCHOOL, 740 NORTH FREER RD. COMMONS AREA
(CAFETERIA) CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

A public hearing will be held to consider an amendment to the official township zoning ordinance.

Application #99-015. The petition of Sidney I. Moss & Steven Karbal (Medallion Homes) has been filed to rezone approximately 136.30 acres from A1 (10 acres per residence) to MH (Mobile Home). This property is located at 8731 Jackson Road, Dexter, Michigan and is part of section 24, Lima Township, Parcel #G07-24-400-002.

A complete copy of this proposal is on file in the office of Lima Township.

Written comments may be sent to:

Gregory McKenzie, Chairman

Lima Township Planning Commission

P.O. Box 59

Chelsea, MI 48118

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR MEETING MARCH 8, 2000

The regular board meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held March 7, 2000 at 7 P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The following board members were present: Supervisor Dresselhouse, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau; Trustee Lesser and Trustee Heller.

Also present was Kurt Koseck, David Brooks, Ron Burgess, David Koetsler, Ray Steinbach, Bob Shepherd, Scott Cooper, Charles Burgess, Liz Wilson, John DelValle, Jimmy Oliver, Bobby Reed, James Hudler and Paul Weber.

Minutes were approved as presented.

Motion by Lesser; seconded by Heller to pay bills as presented. Carried.

No public participation.

A Public Hearing was held on the Proposed 2000-2001 Budget. Several questions were asked regarding line items that appeared on the budget. Dresselhouse addressed each concern.

Dave Koetsler, Michigan State Police presented to Board with February dispatch report. The furniture is beginning to arrive at the Township Hall and it is hoped to be occupied by the first part of April.

Zoning Inspector Burgess reported 1 waiver and 2 permits for February.

Mr. Paul Weber addressed the Board regarding a bill he received for a brush fire.

Motion by Heller, supported by Lesser to reduce the bill by the \$50.00 administration fee. Carried.

Supervisor Dresselhouse reported that the last meeting on the bypass was cancelled.

Representatives from CenturyTel were present to obtain a permit for Telecommunication. Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to authorize issuance of permit and Supervisor signature subject to approval from Township Engineer Lee Fahrner. Carried.

Township Hall Building Completion status was discussed and determined a final set of "as built" plans are needed.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Lesser to authorize Supervisor and Clerk to sign WCRA contract. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to appoint Trustee Heller as the delegate from Sylvan Township to the Chelsea Area Construction Authority. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to appoint Building Official and Inspectors. Carried.

Motion by Grau, seconded by Heller to authorize Supervisor and Clerk to sign Building Lease to Chelsea Area Construction Authority. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Lesser to use Washtenaw County Board of Appeals as the Appeals Board for Chelsea Area Construction Authority upon execution of Agreement. Carried.

A Lawn Care contract was presented to the Board and will be sent out for bids. Bids opening set for March 27th.

Motion by Heller seconded by Koch to ratify telephone poll regarding real estate purchase of the house next door. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to enter close session at 8:15 p.m. to discuss pending litigation. Carried.

Open session returned at 8:25 p.m. Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to authorize Supervisor to sign Consent Judgment for Montange vs. Sylvan Township. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to adjourn at 8:30 p.m. Carried.

Motion by Heller supported by Trinkle to adjourn at 8:35 P.M. Carried.

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Cat Creations

First-graders in teacher Diane Harlow's class recently made Cat in the Hat creations to commemorate Dr. Seuss' birthday March 2 while

Woman's club hosts seniors Valentine bash

The residents of the Chelsea Retirement Community were guests at a Valentine's Day party hosted by the Woman's Club of Chelsea.

The dining hall was appropriately decorated with red and white balloons on the ceiling, fancy snowflakes were hanging from the ceiling, and flowers were on the tables.

Ladies from the Club served cookies and punch to their guests while Ed Sugar, a sublime saxophonist, played jazz tunes as well as other selections. Following him, Jed Fritzmeier, the director of

Chelsea schools' orchestra introduced two student ensembles of string quartets that played chamber music and violinists who played in duets and trio combinations. The residents enjoyed seeing and hearing the youths.

Betty Oesterle was chairperson of the planning committee and was assisted by Rosemary DeGrow, Marge Hepburn, and Edith Lindberg.

All Club members donated the cookies and helped with the set up and serving. A big thank you goes to Donna Baird, social director, at the Retirement Community.

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for more car or truck
for your money!
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 7 Days a Week

IT'S BACK!!! FRIDAY NIGHT
ALL-YOU-CAN EAT
Fish and Chicken
Starting Friday, March 10th
4pm-8pm \$8.50
Reddeman Farms Restaurant
 555 S. Dancer Rd.
 475-4655 or 475-3020

Faith In Action in Chelsea volunteers drivers for Chelsea and Dexter residents, many of whom are older adults, requiring transportation to area medical facilities or other locations.

FIA needs more drivers

Faith In Action in Chelsea seeks volunteer drivers for Chelsea and Dexter residents, many of whom are older adults, requiring transportation to area medical facilities or other locations.

Volunteers should plan to be available for two to four hours at a time. Gas expenses will be reimbursed.

If you would like to help, please call Nadine Shaneyfelt at 475-3805.

Changing your address? Please notify us in advance

The Sausage House
St. Patrick's Day Special
Kosher Styled Corned Beef \$2.89 lb.
 114 N. Center • Stockbridge, MI
 Tues. - Sat. 11:00-8:00 • Sun. 11:00-7:00
 Visit

The German Restaurant
 Features traditional home cooked German and American Meals.
 German imported beers and wines available
 Tues. - Sat. 11:00-8:00, Sun. 11-5

Photo by Mary Kumbier

also marking March is Reading Month. Pictured are Sarah Spencer, Nina Smith and Phillip Killeen holding their cat creations.

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 Chelsea Representative
 Please Call Diane
 475-0258



CAROL PREHN
 Dexter Representative
 Please Call Carol
 426-8170

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The Chelsea Standard

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IT'S BACK!!! FRIDAY NIGHT

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Fish and Chicken

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Faith In Action in

The Chelsea Standard

BUSINESS

Thursday, March 16, 2000

Chelsea State Bank breaks ground in Dexter

Dexter-area residents will soon have a new bank in town with the opening of Chelsea State Bank's Dexter Banking Center, scheduled for completion this fall.

Ground was broken last week for the 4,721-square-foot building at the corner of Dexter-Ann Arbor and Dan Hoey roads. The facility will have four drive-up banking lanes and ATM service, and will employ a staff of between eight and 12 people. There will be dedicated parking for up to 22 cars.

The bank is part of the Dexter Commerce Center, a small planned unit development that will occupy approximately five acres on the triangular corner. Longtime Dexter resident John Kingsley is developing the planned unit development and received final approval for its area plan last July.

Chelsea State Bank has chosen Ron Krull Construction and Shepard Excavating, both of Dexter, as the excavation contractors for the project.

"We have chosen to use local subcontractors on this project as much as possible to keep as much of our investment here



Dexter Banking Center Office Manager David Klumpp and CSB President and CEO John Mann observe progress at the bank's future Dexter office location on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road.

in the community," said CSB President and CEO John Mann. "We think that it's important for a true community bank to support those who live and work in this community. It's particularly nice to lead

off the project with two local excavating contractors, who have both been our customers for a long time."

The bank is also recruiting local residents to fill a variety of employment positions.

Longtime Dexter-area resident David Klumpp has been hired as the office manager. A graduate of Dexter High School, Klumpp had been employed as an account services supervisor with Jacobson Stores Inc. at their corporate headquarters in Jackson since 1991.

His responsibilities included overseeing employee training, and managing credit card account services and other retail credit transactions.

He also was employed for 15 years with First of America Bank of Ann Arbor, and was promoted to loan officer in 1985. He was assigned to the Dexter branch office as branch manager soon after.

Klumpp is a current member and past commander and finance officer of the Sons of America Legion in Dexter, a member of the Make A Wish Foundation, past treasurer of Dexter Daze, and was involved in the United Way Committee with Jacobson's.

"It's exciting to be back home in Dexter," said Klumpp. "I'm sure I'll be seeing many old faces and many new ones too, hopefully they'll all be banking with us. And Chelsea State Bank has such a great reputation for its integ-

rity, great service and accountability. This truly will be a community bank, where a receptionist actually answers the phone, and the staff will know you by name."

The CSB Dexter Banking

Center plans to open sometime this fall. It will also include a customer kiosk for unassisted lobby banking and online transaction needs. For more information call 475-1355.

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Great Lakes Bank changes name to TFC

Great Lakes Bank officially changed its name to TCF Bank on March 6.

New signage for branches and buildings in the Ann Arbor market will be installed the week of March 20 if weather permits.

Great Lakes Bank was acquired by TCF Financial Corporation (TCF) in February of 1995 and has operated under the Great Lakes name during the past five years as a subsidiary of TCF.

"Changing our name to TCF Bank allows us to be more clearly and strongly identified with our parent company," said Mark Jeter, president and chief executive officer of TCF Bank, Michigan. Jeter has served in that capacity since September 1998.

"TCF is growing rapidly and plans to expand its product line, delivery channels, and geographic reach. We plan to expand our Internet banking services in 2000. A unified identity will be critical to our success in this important medium and should avoid customer confusion and ease customer access to our on-line banking services," Jeter continued.

"Changing our name to TCF Bank will allow us to break through the clutter of the thousands of businesses with Great Lakes in their name," said John Owens, vice president and director of marketing. "TCF is a well established regional bank name that will enable the public to easily recognize the bank and its related services," Owens said.

Jeter stressed that the name change will not affect cus-

tomers in any way. He also noted that critical decisions will continue to be made by local management.

TCF is a \$10.7 billion bank holding company based in Minneapolis, Illinois, Wisconsin and Colorado.

OPEN HOUSE

An open house, coffee and donuts reception honoring Loretta Doll on the occasion of her 100th Birthday will be held on Sunday, March 26th from 11:00am till 1:00pm at the St. Mary Parish Hall, 14200 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI. Friends and relatives are welcome to stop by for a visit.

Thank You For Your Support

We would like to thank everyone for the home care, donations, visits, cards, and prayers. It meant so much to her family.

And a special thank you to Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel for their kindness.

The Family of Carol Model

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OF AMERICA

The Educational Foundation
of Dexter
presents the
**12th Annual
Silent Auction**

Saturday, March 18, 2000—7:00 p.m.

Polo Fields Country Club • Ann Arbor, MI

Tickets are \$45 and can be purchased in downtown Dexter at Christine's, Dexter Pharmacy and at all Dexter School's Offices

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Gandy Dancer Restaurant Gift Certificates
Good Time Charley's Gift Certificates
Gordon's Wine Distributing Co., Inc. Dom Perignon
Three cases of assorted drinks
Tom Grace & Kathy Hopps
Autographed Gene Hackman & Tom Grace Novels
Graphic Art Wholesale Gift Certificate
Great Harvest Bread Co. One Loaf of bread a week for a year
Greenbridge Woodworks Dresser top box
Gus Cherwon & Comp., Inc. All Clad Stainless Steel Pan
Hackney Hardware DeWalt Jobsite Radio/Battery Charger
Healthworks Massage Gift Certificates
Hicks Cleaners \$200.00 Drycleaning Gift Certificate
HKP Landscape Architects Pair of Rustic Fired Clay Planters
MATTHEW C. HOFFMANN JEWELER
1 OF A KIND 14K GOLD & DIAMOND PENDANT
Home Health Care for Pets Veterinary Housecall
Billie Howell Framed Painting
Huron Camera Samsung Impax 3001 Camera Kit
Independent Longaberger Consultant
Limited Edition Love Treasures Basket
JJ Jinkleheimer Wool Coat
Jazzercise One Month Unlimited Jazzercise
Jim Harbaugh Foundation Assorted UofM autographed items
Joseph Arcure Sports Photography
Framed "The Sea of Helmets"
Jules Furniture, Inc. Solid Birch Full-Length Mirror
Just Trees 3 - 10Ft Spruce Trees
Keith Hafner's Karate Uniforms & Classes Gift Certificate
Keller Williams Realty Pottery
Donald Kenney Simple Will
Larry's Mower Shop Stihl Weed Trimmer
Learning Express Robotix Vox Centurion
Letty's Ltd. Linen Dress & Jacket
Liberty Jewelers Mont Blanc Ballpoint Writing Instrument
Liberty Sports Complex Youth Fish Classes
Little Professor of Chess & Nature's Expressions
50 Million "Knightia" Fossil
Lighthouse Cafe Gift Certificates
Lighthouse Car Wash Gift Certificates
Lodi Farms One 5-6' Colorado Blue Spruce
Louise Lutton Chocolate Torte & Bread
Mager Scientific, Inc. 2 Round Trip Domestic Airline Tickets
Gratzi Gift Certificate

One Week Stay Near Disney World

Sony Color T.V. & DVD Player

Catered Dinner for 6

**1 of a kind 14K
Gold &
Diamond Pendant**

**Turks & Caicos
Islands Vacation**

Friends of the Foundation:

Anonymous
Stephanie Bell

Ann & Brian Brill
Linda & Daniel Chapman

Rita & C. Peter Howard
Jerry & Tony Rizzardi

Elizabeth & Dick Spald
Patricia Nial Raaen