

The Chelsea Standard

75

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, February 21, 2002

36 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Forensics team earns awards at tournament

Members of the Chelsea High School forensics team took second place in medium school entries at a Feb. 9 tournament in Utica. A total of 24 schools participated.

Several team members also earned individual awards. Joseph Zynda took first place in poetry; Andy Neuenschwander and Debra Solo took second place in duo; Jessica Katz was second in original interpretation; Sarah Misenheimer was fourth in sales; Max Sprinkle was a semi-finalist in dramatic interpretation and Katie White was a semi-finalist in prose for ninth through 10th grades.

Foundation benefit slated for Saturday

Chelsea Education Foundation will hold its 11th annual benefit 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Grand Ballroom of the Chelsea Comfort Inn Conference Center, 1645 Commerce Park Drive, in Chelsea.

Tickets are \$75 per person and include appetizers, dinner and dancing. A live auction will be held after dinner. For ticket information, call 475-2950 or 475-8095.

Faith In Action to hold banquet March 16

Faith In Action will hold its annual benefit banquet 6:30 p.m. March 16 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The event will also include a silent auction with items donated by local craftsmen, artists and merchants.

The banquet is a major fund-raiser for the organization, which delivers basic social services to needy families in Chelsea and Dexter.

Faith In Action is also introducing a Big Brothers, Big Sisters program.

The Howard Holmes Humanitarian of the Year Award will be presented to local Scouts for their support.

Tickets are \$60 per person or \$325 for a table of six. Reservations must be received by March 4.

For information, call 475-3305.

WHAT'S Inside



Mother sues St. Louis Center over drowning

■ Woman claims center failed to watch her son.

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

Julie Swanson of Pinckney, the mother of an 11-year-old boy who drowned Aug. 11 in Independence Lake, is suing the St. Louis Center.

Her son, Matthew, was a resident of the center, a home for developmentally disabled youth and adults. It's located in Sylvan

Township.

In her negligence suit filed Feb. 4 in Washtenaw County Circuit Court, Swanson said the St. Louis Center failed to supervise her son and did not provide him with a flotation device or make sure he used one his family provided.

The suit seeks damages in excess of \$25,000.

Matthew, a resident at the center for several years, was with approximately two dozen

children and four staff members on a picnic at the park, located in Webster Township.

At 8 p.m., after dinner, most of the children were in the water and some were on shore. Staff members at the center noticed Matthew was missing during a head count, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Cmdr. Dave Egeler said.

When they couldn't find the child quickly, the staff contacted lifeguards, who cleared the roped-off swim area from the

shoreline to a depth of about 6 feet and conducted a walking search of the water. They found the boy within five minutes submerged in 5 feet of water.

Swanson, who was 4 1/2 feet tall, was not a proficient swimmer, Egeler said. The boy had Down syndrome and, while he could communicate through sign language, his verbal communication was poor.

The child was transported to the University of Michigan Medical Center, where he was

pronounced dead at approximately 9:30 p.m.

In November, a 12-year-old boy who has autism and attention deficit disorder was charged with Matthew's murder. He is a resident at the center.

During the course of the investigation, the boy claimed responsibility for the drowning, Egeler said. Investigators originally thought the drowning was accidental.

See DROWNING — Page 4-A

Young Musicians



Students from teacher Crystal Heydeman's 4th-grade class at North Creek Elementary School enjoy playing their recorders. The group includes Ashley Beeman, Corinne Carpenter, Rachel Cooperider, Clint Corner, Aaron Deaton, Nicholas Dehar, Timothy DeRosa, Paige Erickson, Randi Hampton, Joseph Haroney, Steven Lesko, Matthew Malone, Rebecca Matison, Matthew Mills, Sarah Mongie, Jacob Murphy, Cara Paul, Garrett Rose, Dylan Schepers, Bradley Schleicher, Kevin Stockwell, Michelle Wellman and Colby Wrathall.

Lyndon may remodel hall

■ Survey shows residents support addition.

By Kent Ashton Walton

Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Board is a little closer to resolving space constraints at the township hall.

The Township Board reviewed a letter Feb. 12 from Midwestern Consulting of Ann Arbor. The company has prepared a proposal for a feasibility study that would identify potential costs

Midwestern Consulting recommended a topographical survey utilizing existing roadway centerlines as a control base. Also recommended were preliminary site sketch plans to identify building layout, site grading and drainage, as well as parking, driveway and location of a well.

An estimate of architect and engineering costs was also proposed, along with a boundary survey. The total cost is \$5,500.

See LYNDON — Page 5-A

Kudos

Village receives award for Wellhead Protection Program

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

It's essential to life. We drink it, wash with it and are unhappy when there's not enough of it or when it's contaminated.

Chelsea's Wellhead Protection Management Team has been recognized for doing a top notch job of ensuring the village water supply is safe.

Village Manager Jack Myers, Water Department Superintendent Dan Rosentreter and Village Engineer Christine Linfield were among nearly 200 people attending the 2002 Michigan Wellhead Protection Conference, "From Vision to Reality," Feb. 12 and 13 in Mt. Pleasant.

During an awards luncheon, the trio accepted a plaque and flag from the state of Michigan and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. They were among approximately 50 teams singled out for the award.

"We're very pleased to receive this commendation for all the hard work that has gone in to

protecting Chelsea's water supply," Myers said Monday.

Chelsea's team also includes Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood, Village Planning and Zoning Administrator Jim Drolett, and Village Council trustees Jim Myles and Frank Hammer. Local resident Walter Bolt, a hydrogeologist, has worked closely with the team to develop and implement the program.

The team meets regularly to update elements of the program, which was developed in general accordance with the Huron River Watershed Council's Wellhead Protection Community Guide. The program received a matching 50-50 grant of \$17,500 from the Department of Environmental Quality.

The wellhead protection area contributes a 10-year supply of groundwater to village wells.

The village gets its water from a relatively shallow glacial aquifer 20 to 60 feet below the ground's surface. It supplies

See AWARD — Page 2-A



Village Manager Jack Myers, Water Department Superintendent Dan Rosentreter and Village Engineer Christine Linfield attended the Michigan Wellhead Protection Conference in Mt. Pleasant Feb. 12 and 13. On behalf of the village, the trio accepted a plaque and a flag from the state and from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for its wellhead protection program. Rosentreter (left), Myers and Linfield are pictured with the plaque and flag.

Former exec finds new life in art

See Page 1-B

Chelsea cagers fall to Huron River Rats

See Page 1-C

Local woman collects Amish dolls

See Page 1-B

Drivers must reduce speeds

■ *New speed limits in effect in school zone.*

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor

Slow down.

That's the word from the Washtenaw County Road Commission, Chelsea Village and the Chelsea School District.

Chelsea drivers may have

noticed that the area around Pierce Lake Elementary School now has lowered speed limits.

The slowdown, which came into effect with the installation of new signs last weekend, came at the request of both Village Manager Jack Myers and Chelsea School Superintendent Ed Richardson.

The slower speeds are in effect between 7:10 and 8:10 a.m.

and 2:50 and 3:50 p.m. on school days. The speed on Old US-12 alongside the school property is 30 mph. The speed on Freer Road is 25 mph.

The previous speed limit was 45 mph.

"We appreciate the cooperation of the village, county and the Road Commission in helping to keep Chelsea students safe," Richardson said Tuesday.

Candidates Night set March 4

A Candidates Night will be held 7 p.m. March 4 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 E. Washington St., in Chelsea.

The event will provide a forum for those seeking office in the village election March 11. Three candidates have filed for village president and six for trustee.

The event, which is open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of

Commerce and the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority.

A committee of Chamber of Commerce members and the DDA has created a set of questions that each candidate will be asked. Each candidate will be given the same amount of time to answer each question.

In addition, each candidate will be able to give an opening statement and a closing summary. If time allows, written ques-

tions will be taken from the audience.

Chamber President Ric Sauer will be the moderator.

Candidates for village president are incumbent Richard Steele and challengers Charles Ritter and Jim Machnik.

Candidates for council trustee are incumbents Brian Cashman, Frank Hammer and Dale Schumann, and challengers Tammy Lehman, Cheri Albertson and Howard Holmes.

Lowe's planned in Scio Township

■ *Superstore may be built on Jackson Road.*

By Kent Ashton Walton

Special Writer

Scio Township is one step closer to getting another superstore on Jackson Road.

If the Township Board approves a proposal from Lowe's, the retail giant could be joining Meijer off Jackson Road within the next year.

The board was expected to vote on the company's site plan last night.

Evan Vlaeminck, Lowe's Midwest region site development manager, made a presentation to the board Feb. 13, outlining plans for the new retail center.

The store has been proposed on four lots in a limited industrial zone with general commercial zoning. The area encompasses about 37 acres between Jackson Road and Interstate 94, a few hundred feet west of Zeeb Road.

The store would consist of a 172,000-square-foot building with parking to accommodate more than 600 automobiles. It would contain an indoor lumberyard, garden center and would sell appliances, hardware and other home improvement goods.

Vlaeminck said if things go as planned, ground could be bro-

ken this spring and the project completed late this year or early 2003. He said Lowe's would employ approximately 250 people at the Scio Township site.

The sandy site, which contains woodlands, would require grading and the clearing of more than 200 trees. Several homes would be demolished, as well.

At the board meeting, Vlaeminck said the company would be interested in preserving some trees, including a few large oaks.

The site also features wetlands and floodplains forming a line that traverses the site from east to west, and includes the Buss and Tuomy Drain, as well as Honey Creek. There is another wetland at the northwest corner of the site.

Because the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality regulates wetlands and floodplains, a permit will be needed, at least for the main entrance to the site.

A sidewalk along Jackson Road, a bus stop and a nature trail traversing the drain, creek and wetlands has been proposed.

Township Board Trustee Jerry Schleicher expressed concern over public safety as related to fire, police and traffic control. He questioned whether the township would be able to cope with the increased stress on ser-

vices. Schleicher said that the fire department is already stretched to its limit.

According to board documents submitted by planning consultant Douglas Lewan of Carlisle Wortman, Lowe's submitted a detailed traffic study last October that indicates the traffic expected to be generated can be accommodated on the adjacent streets and intersections.

The study, however, is based on the Jackson Road Boulevard being extended past the proposed site. The document states that without the boulevard extension, "traffic impacts to this part of the township would likely be unacceptable."

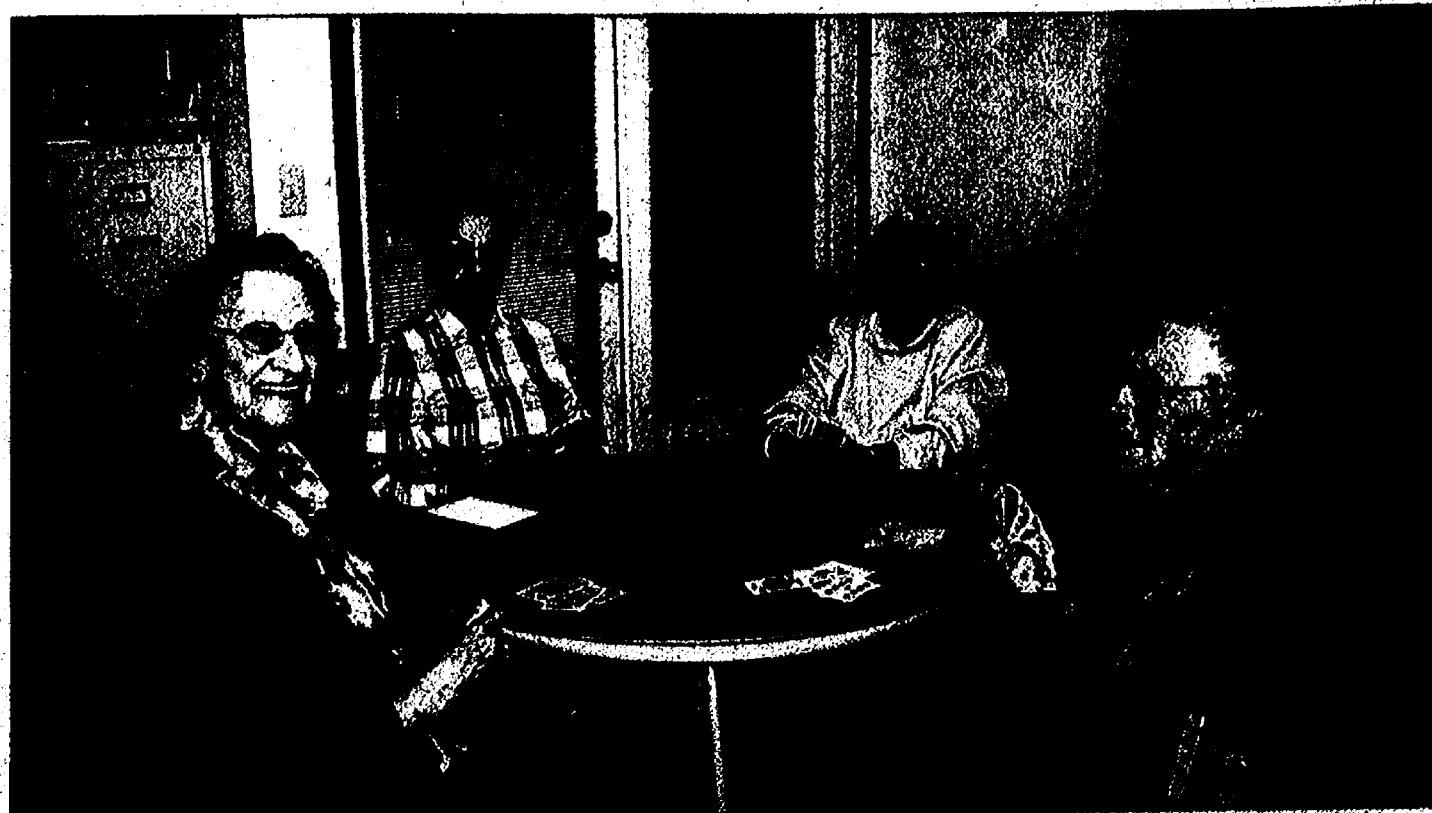
The entrance proposed for Lowe's is from the boulevard extension.

The site is not within the township's sewer service area. Supervisor E. Spaulding Clark said the board will have to decide whether to extend utilities to the site.

The Planning Commission has approved the preliminary site plan and has recommended the board approve a conditional-use permit.

The board's vote was not known as of press time.

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



Pinochle Players

Mary Herrst (left), Arlene Larson, Abbie Hanson and Lucille Morley enjoy a game of pinochle during a recent morning at the Chelsea Senior Center.

AWARD

Continued from Page 1-A

four wells at the well field on North Street and a new well at the new water treatment facility on Werkner Road. The new plant should be coming online by the end of the month, Myers said.

The goal of the program is to provide a continuously safe and clean supply of drinking water to village residents by reducing any potential risks of surface and subsurface contamination. This includes keeping an inventory of contaminant sources, encouraging recycling and proper use of chemical storage and encouraging fast remediation of contaminated sites.

As part of the protection plan, the village adopted a resolution asking local zoning authorities to give consideration to well-head protection when issuing new building permits or recommending changes in land use.

Raising public awareness about groundwater protection is also a goal, with road signs, seminars and educational materials, Myers said. The new water treatment plant will be open for tours this spring as part of the goal.

"We've had tours at the North Street plant for school kids. Now we'll run them at the new plant once the weather turns nicer," Rosentreter said.

"I always enjoy showing the kids around. They're the next generation, and it's important to teach them about water conservation and protection."

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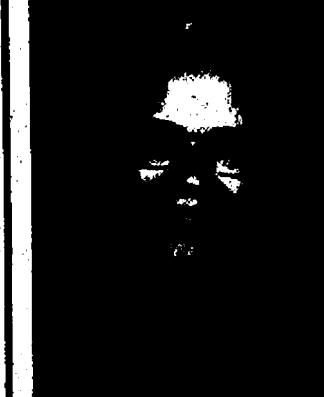
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STRAIGHT FACTS

A photograph in last week's issue should have said Don Dettling is the past president of Dexter Area Firefighters Association.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-7371.

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Eagle trail

Beach pupil restores nature trail for Scout project

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor
Jordan Skidmore is not only a seventh-grader at Beach Middle School. He's also responsible for restoring a nature trail in the school's Outdoor Educational Reserve.

Skidmore, 13, a member of Boy Scout Troop 454, carried out his Eagle Scout project last summer with help from his troop, family, friends and the congregation at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

"I chose the nature trail as my Eagle project because I like the outdoors," Skidmore said. "Some of my favorite Scout activities are hiking and camping."

Skidmore and his work crew — armed with tree limb snippers, a hand saw, chain saw, gloves, wheelbarrows, weed wipers, pitchforks, shovels and steel rakes — spent two Saturday mornings clearing a trail, and spreading wood chips.

The project became a true community project. Chelsea Lumber donated boards to rebuild a bridge over the trail, and Dave Bulson, superintendent of Chelsea's Department of Public Works, donated wood chips.

As, if in testament to the

nature project, Skidmore and his father, Sam, spotted a baby fox watching the activities, capturing it on camera before the animal raced off into the brush.

Scouting is a family affair for the Skidmores. Sam Skidmore, a fifth-grade teacher in Dexter schools, is also Jordan's troop leader.

He and his wife, Margaret, soon will have two Eagle Scout sons. Nathan, 18, who attends boarding school, has just finished his Eagle Scout project. Jonathan, 9, is in a Webelos den. Elizabeth, 15, a student at Chelsea High School, took part in her brother's Eagle project at Beach school.

Skidmore, a talented violinist who plays with the eighth-grade orchestra, is also involved in swimming, diving, cross country and track.

Beach Middle School Principal Bill Wescott said his staff was very appreciative of Skidmore's service to the community by making significant improvements to the school's nature center.

"Our science teachers and school administrators were very impressed with his dedication and hard work in completing this project," Wescott said.

Assistant Principal Andrew



Beach Middle School Assistant Principal Andrew Ingall (left) and Principal Bill Wescott are pictured with Boy Scout Jordan Skidmore in the school's nature center. Last summer, Skidmore — with help from Troop 454, family and friends — restored the nature trail by spreading wood chips and replacing rotting boards on a bridge.

Ingall said that the school appreciated Skidmore's efforts. "We think it's been a benefit both for him and for Beach," Ingall said.

Science teacher Dave Jolly wrote a letter to the Boy Scouts of America, commending Skidmore for his hard work.

"Much planning went into the work that took place," Jolly wrote. "Setting up delivery of materials, checking to make sure everything is ready, lining up workers and making sure the job gets done are all qualities of a leader."

"Jordan was diligent in his



Jordan Skidmore, a Scout with Troop 454, is pictured with Dave Bulson, superintendent of Chelsea's Department of Public Works. Bulson donated wood chips for Skidmore's Eagle Scout project, the restoration of the nature trail at Beach Middle School.

Schools keep up with information age

■ State Board of Education encourages efforts.

By Sheila Pursglove

Associate Editor
Recognizing that Michigan schools need to continue to embrace the Information Age, the State Board of Education recently adopted five policies designed to launch all schools in the state into the 21st century.

As a result of its task force work, the board adopted four policy statements.

Virtual School Districts
Chronically under-performing schools and districts will form collaborative partnerships, creating virtual districts by which all partners share "best practices" and resources.

Transcending the Four Walls
The board will encourage schools to transcend their four walls and their districts. Distance learning and other learning resources will be integrated into the learning community.

Content Standards and Assessments
State and local academic standards and benchmarks, as well as assessment of schools, administrators, teachers and

students, must reflect the knowledge and skills necessary for success in the Information Age.

Educator Preparation and Development
All educators and administrators will be prepared to use Information Age tools and learning techniques and processes.

"These policies will guide the work of the board, the Department of Education, local schools and others as they use technology to enhance the education of Michigan students," said State Board of Education President Kathleen Straus.

The board also adopted an overarching policy addressing the digital divide, suggesting that the State Board of Education work with the governor, Legislature, foundations, educational groups and businesses to provide resources to ensure that the digital divide will be bridged.

Joe Tinsley is Chelsea schools' technology integration consultant, serving as a technology advocate for the district. Within the role, Tinsley covers three major areas: increased access to computers for students, increased professional development

opportunities for teachers to help them integrate technology into their curriculum areas, and general technology assistance.

Tinsley said that the Chelsea School District is working on getting more wireless access, setting up mobile wireless laptop computer labs, lowering the student-to-computer ratio and providing more professional development opportunities to teachers.

"Currently, all district computers can access high-speed Internet," Tinsley said. "There are approximately three computers in each classroom, as well as at least one lab of 30 computers in each building for general use."

There are also two laptop labs in the English department at the high school and two to three labs for technology training, he said.

"At the Washington Street Education Center, we have a training facility that includes a 30-station wireless lab and a model classroom with four more computers for curriculum training and development," he said.

"The lab is used for professional development for our teachers. We also provide the facility for I-3 training in which teachers, administrators and other education professionals come from around the state for technology integration training."

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INSULT OR INJURY?

Injury cases, of which there are many kinds, are sometimes referred to as tort cases. The word "tort" comes from the French word meaning "wrong." The wrongdoer is known as the "tortfeasor." Sometimes, injury cases are called negligence cases. "Negligence" is defined as the failure to exercise the care for the safety of another that a prudent person would ordinarily use. There are more types of injury cases, however, that involve more than mere negligence. For instance, there could be an injury that was caused intentionally, such as an assault. In any case, the common thread in all injury cases is the concept of fault. Fault must be proven before the injured party can obtain a legal remedy or judgment.

In regards to loss or injury which results from negligence, the intentions of the person (s) responsible are not the area of focus, rather, a judge or jury must decide if reasonable care was exercised. Not having intended harm to occur is not a legitimate defense in negligence cases. To learn more about personal injury law, or situations involving business, civil litigation, real estate, wills or family law, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, J.D., located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad St., at 426-4695 to schedule a complimentary consultation.

HINT: Automobile accidents and fall down cases are the most common types of lawsuit for personal injuries.

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Ceramic Art

Joe Beard, a seventh-grade art student in teacher Bev Yelsik's class at Beach Middle School, shows off the ceramic vessel he created for the school's Jan. 14 art show.

Photo by Alison Marable

Middle school adopts new MEAP schedule

■ School administrators introduce capsule scheduling.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

An army marches on its stomach, or so the saying goes.

Pupils at Beach Middle School headed into the MEAP testing fray with their pencils sharpened and their bodies fortified with good nutrition, thanks to a program implemented this year.

Ted Gardella, executive director of curriculum, and Beach Assistant Principal Andrew Ingall, gave a presentation on the new Michigan Educational Assessment Program testing schedule at the Feb. 11 school board meeting.

A major concern of Beach staff had been the instructional time lost to standardized testing, Gardella said. He met with teachers Pat Clarke, Mary Baker, Andrea Bareis and Carol Strahler to pick their brains as to how best to schedule tests.

"The window of time for having students take the MEAP tests is three weeks, according to the State Department of Education," Gardella said.

"There are ways to structure the schedule so that students are in a good testing setting and the loss of instruction time is minimized," he said.

For seventh- and eighth-graders, the tests could be completed in three two-hour blocks, Gardella said.

Rather than fitting the tests into the Beach schedule, Gardella, Ingall and Principal Bill Wescott devised a new plan, which includes three days of a special "capsule" schedule.

The schedule provided all of the time needed to administer the tests and comply with the state Department of Education policy, Gardella said. Each class lost about 54 minutes of instructional time.



Teacher Nancy Zyzelewski enjoys a morning snack during the recent MEAP testing with Beach Middle School pupils Scott Allen (left), teacher aide Linda Dyer, Antwan McClendon, Kevin Crum, Matt Wright and John Howard.

Special education pupils were also able to take the tests in agreement with their Individual Education Plans.

Research shows that pupils perform better on tests when they are focused and well rested, Gardella said. Placing the testing periods in the morning became a priority, which meant students would eat a later lunch. Wescott solved that problem by providing funding for an early morning snack.

The revised schedule was also put to good use for the sixth-graders not taking tests.

Elective teachers at Beach agreed to develop an exploratory rotation for sixth-graders to match the testing periods. Each teacher taught a one-hour course and pupils rotated through six classes over three days, previewing art, computers, life management, technology, speech/drama and foreign language classes.



Beach Middle School sixth-graders Josh Golec (left) and Laura Kaczorowski make cinnamon twistlers with life sciences teacher Linda Turok. Elective teachers at the school offered preview classes in several classes to sixth-graders while the older pupils were taking MEAP tests.

Music students get a glimpse of careers

Music students at Chelsea High School and Beach Middle School are getting a glimpse at a range of musical careers as part of a series that brings guest artists to the schools.

Chelsea Music Boosters received a grant from the Chelsea Education Foundation to bring in musical artists to provide concerts and workshops for students.

The series kicked off in December when Chelsea High School graduate Zachary Smith brought his Dixie Power Trio to town. The group was performing at the Ark in Ann Arbor and made time to visit students in Chelsea.

"The group played a few selections, and then spoke to the band and orchestra students about making a career out of being a professional musician," said Chelsea High School Band

Director Rick Catherman.

"They discussed education, business aspects of being a professional, practice time, putting a group together, making it as 'real' musicians, getting jobs and gigs, and balance of family and career. It was a great experience."

The group has released three albums of their fusion of Dixieland jazz, Zydeco, jazz, Cajun, and rock 'n' roll music.

This month, Michigan composer Phil Silvey will visit the vocal music department. Vocal Music Director Steve Hinz said both high school choirs have begun practicing two of Silvey's compositions, working on song interpretation, tone production, blend and vocal skills.

The guest artist series ends in April with jazz violinist and Detroit native Regina Carter.

DROWNING

Continued from Page 1-A

The Washtenaw County prosecutor's office petitioned to have the boy charged with open murder. Judge Donald Shelton authorized the petition and the case was transferred to Wayne County, where the boy's family lives. The case will be handled by the Wayne County juvenile

court system.

"This is a time of sorrow for all of us. We feel that our best course is to continue with our mission while the legal process takes its course," Steve Daut, development director for the St. Louis Center, said in a statement.

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

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Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Faith Lutheran Church now has a website! Next time you're browsing the internet, please look us up. Or if, like me, "surfing the net" is not something you do, please make a special point to look us up anyway at www.faithdexter.org. If by accident you type in .com or .net instead of .org, you'll get us anyway. You can't go wrong!

When you go to this site, you'll see a photo of our church building on North Territorial Road, 3 miles west of Dexter-Pinekey Road. We're on the south side of the road.

Click on the picture and you'll get a very brief statement of our beliefs, and a menu of other items.

From that page you can click on our current monthly "Calendar." Or click "Sermons" to access one of our most recent sermons; scroll all the way down and you'll be able to access past sermons, starting from August of last year. We also include a handy access to the Lord's Prayer and the Nicene and Apostles' Creeds, the two most concise and widely-used statements of Christian faith in the western church.

You can click on "Directions" for a map and written directions to our church from north, south, east, or west.

You will also be able to access current and past Dexter Leader/Chelsea Standard editorials (my photograph will eventually appear in that section, if it's not there already), and a portion of our most recent monthly Newsletter.

Click on the "e-mail us" to send me a message. If your computer does not make the link automatically, just address your message to pastor@faithdexter.org. Above all, tell us if there's anything you'd like to see added to our website. We definitely plan to keep upgrading it, and would welcome your suggestions.

Don't be fooled by the church sign on our home page, which says Sunday School is at 9:00 and worship is at 10:00. That picture was taken before we made our temporary switch to 8:30 and 9:30.

Of course, our ultimate goal is to have you visit, not only our website, but visit us in person - this Sunday or any Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m., or any of the next four Wednesday evening Lenten services at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Mark Porinsky

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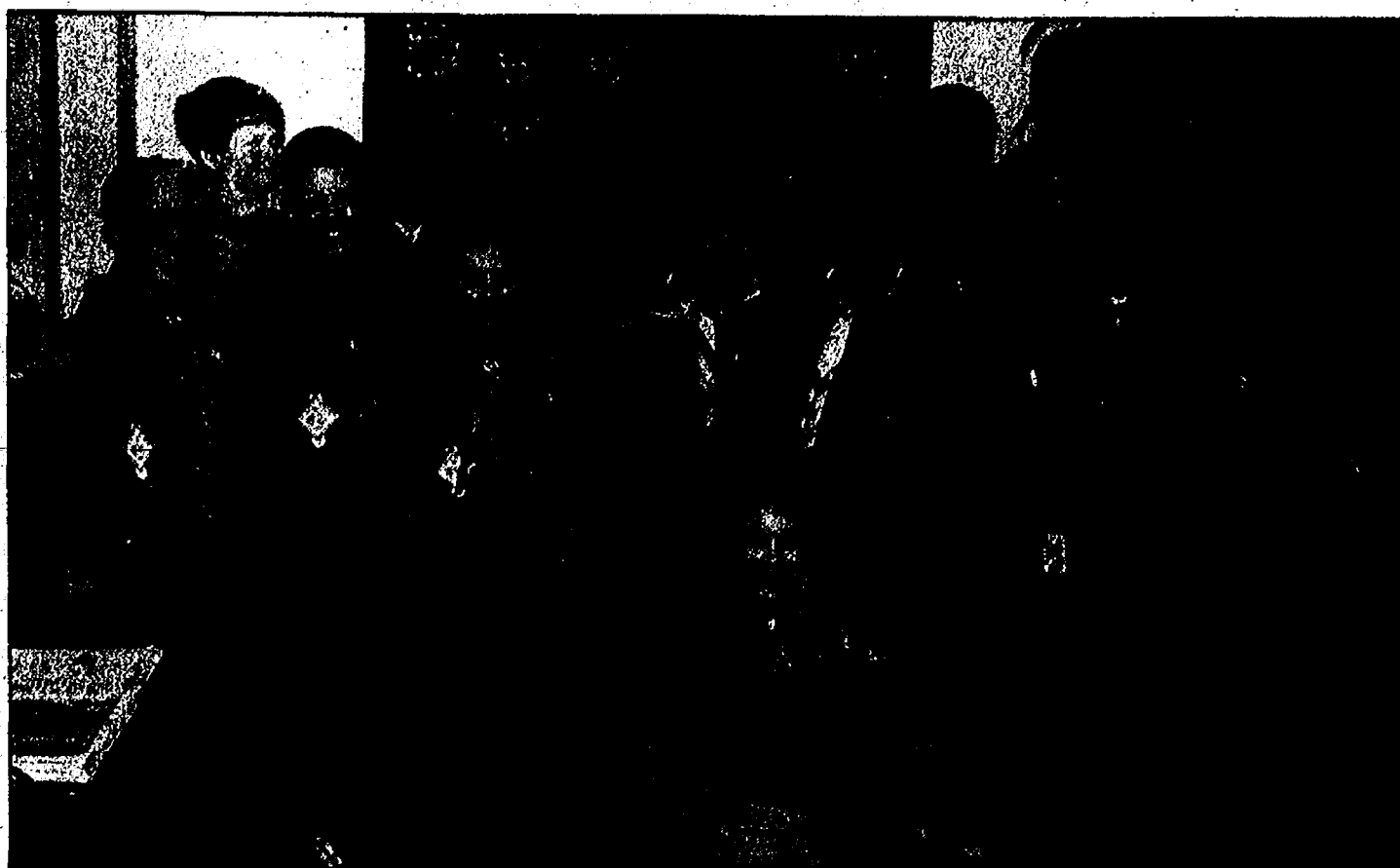
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Scouting Month

Cub Scouts at North Creek Elementary School celebrated Scouting Month by wearing their uniforms to school. The group includes Peter Beuthin, Luke Riley, Gregory Cornwell, David Martin, Todd Kruse, Spencer Knight, Kevin Burchett, Bourke Lodewyk, Robby Everard, Bradley Lotz, Brennan Kurth, Alex Wiltanen, Derick Beuthin, Garrett Bielecki, Matt Malone, Adam Burman, Adam Bauer and Eric Gordon.

LYNDON

Continued from Page 1-A

The board has been considering an addition on the township hall since last May, after surveying residents concerning the desirability of expanding the township hall versus rebuilding. The survey showed an overwhelming support for expansion.

The board has not decided how it will finance the project. The survey showed residents prefer a bond issue over a millage.

The existing township hall requires upgrading and repair. Currently, the structure fails to meet federal standards. It's also limited in space for elections, meetings and retention of records, officials said.

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

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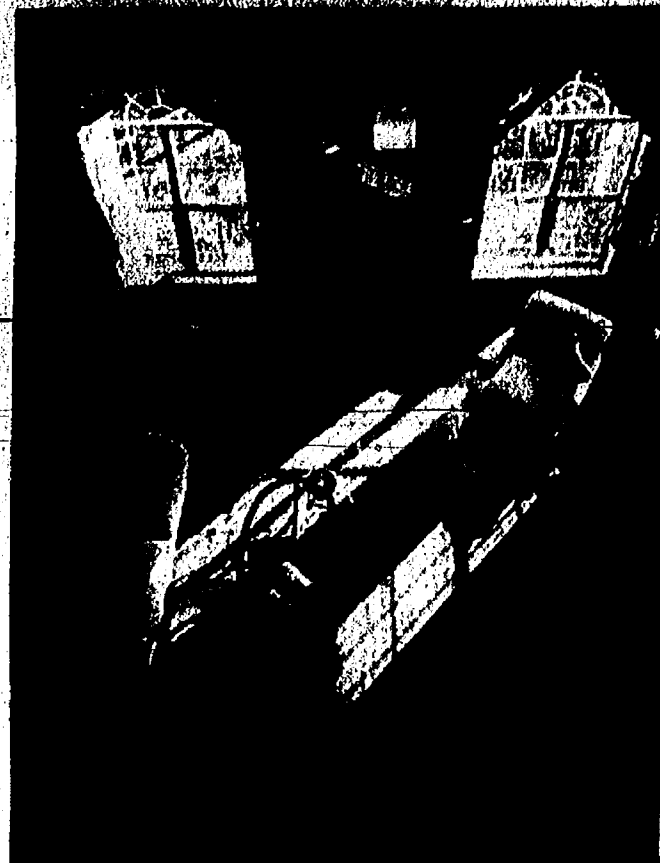
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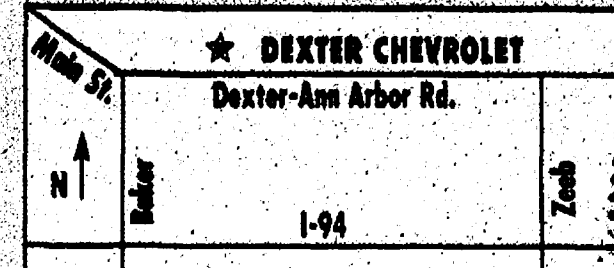
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Dexter Township resident named to post at center

■ Nancy Paul also vice president of the Chelsea District Library.

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

Nancy Paul, who started her new job as director of the Dexter Senior Center Jan. 1, brings a wealth of experience to the position.

Paul worked part time in the Dexter Senior Nutrition Program for eight years, and for two years at Baker Commons in Ann Arbor. She also served as the homebound assessor for the Meals on Wheels program.

Paul said coming back to Dexter has been a homecoming of sorts. She grew up in Manchester and resides in Dexter Township.

"Between family, community and work, I've spent a lot of time involved with area seniors," she said.

Paul succeeded Jan Davis, who stepped down in November because of time constraints. Paul will be paid \$10 an hour for a 20-hour week, and will be in charge of coordinating and planning activities for seniors at the center.

"Good groundwork has been done with the senior organization and I hope to continue the activities that are ongoing (such as) exercise, nutrition, games and bazaars," Paul said. "In addition, I hope to help the organization establish stable funding so they can concentrate less on fund raising and more on the

enrichment and educational activities that seniors deserve."

Paul said people who attend the senior center are eager to travel and learn. A group from the center recently enjoyed a trip to the International Auto Show in Detroit. They will hold a craft show in March and staff a booth at Dexter Daze every year.

"I'm also working on a local history project that area seniors can help with," Paul said.

The new program director plans to observe the current operations of the center, and then talk to area senior citizens about how to improve services and community events.

"The past two directors have made a great start," she said. "The two have done a lot of work and it shows."

Paul was recently reappointed to the Chelsea District Library Board, where she served as treasurer and now as the board's vice president.

"My involvement with the Chelsea District Library began during the time when we all worked to form the district, and I continued with my service on the board," she said.

An avid reader, Paul enjoys contemporary fiction. She also reads a lot of education and other nonfiction material.

"Getting together with my book group is one of my absolutely favorite things," she said.

Paul said she has strong feelings that a library is a learning center for an entire community.

"People have education,

enrichment and entertainment needs far beyond the window of time we spend as schoolchildren," she said. "Libraries are the way a community can serve the 80 percent of the population not in school and are absolutely central to what it means to be a free society."

"The horrible example of the Taliban accentuates how central information access is to the functioning of a democracy, that we educate not only our boy children but girls, young, old, handicapped and everyone in between."

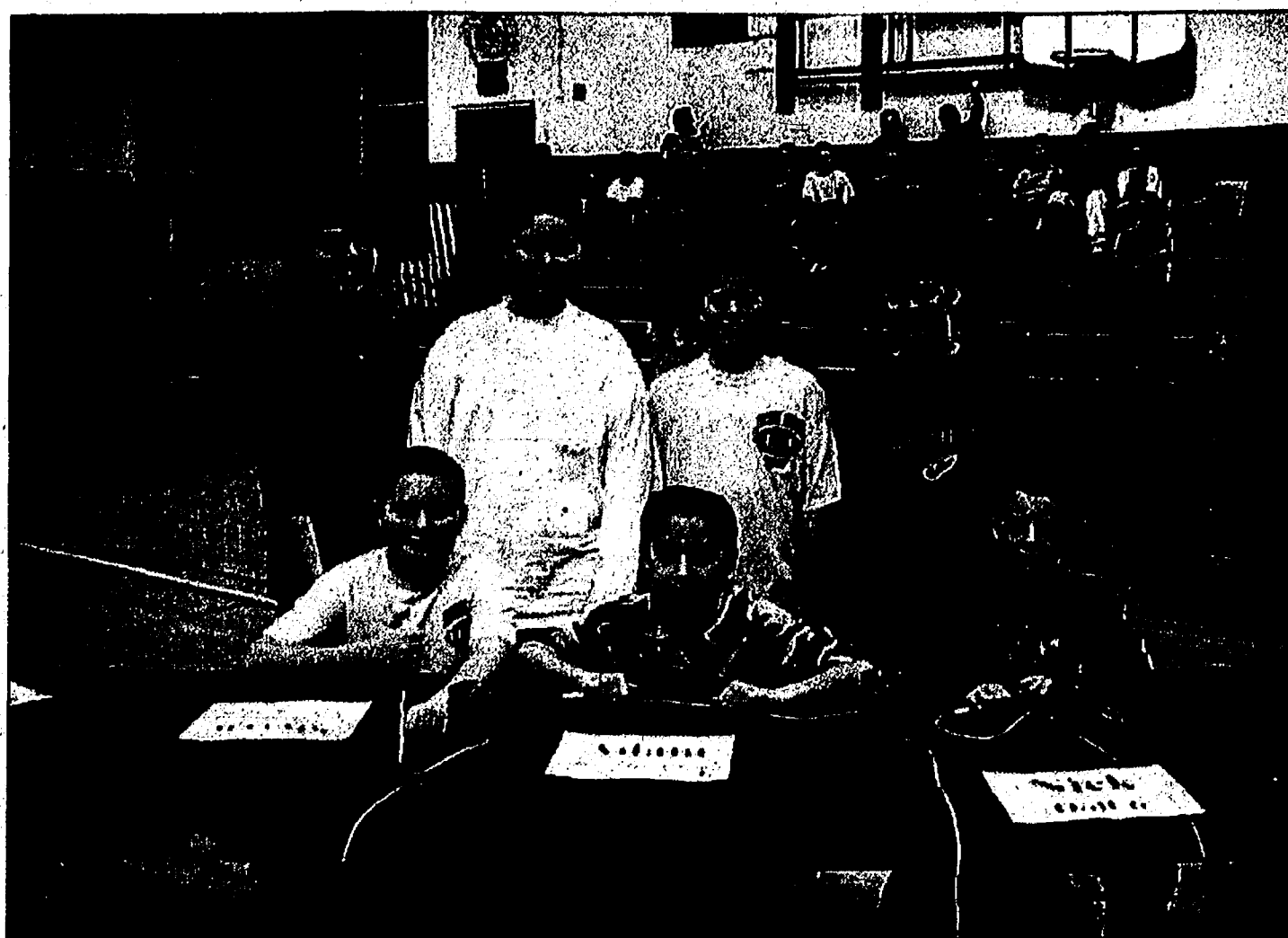
Paul and her husband, Jim, have four daughters. The two oldest, Alison and Mary, are in college. Caitlin and Carolyn are still at home.

"I enjoyed many years with them at home while mixing home schooling with the rest of our life — church, soccer games, swim meets, camping, traveling, music, hiking, reading, gardening and, of course, reading," Paul said.

Paul also serves as a leader of the Global Explorers 4-H Club.

"My activities with the 4-H Club, the library board and now with the senior center are consistent with a bit of a life theme of facilitating learning by helping people to pursue their interests and to educate themselves," she said.

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



Sixth-Grade Quiz Bowl Winners

Teacher Jill Albert is pictured with the winning sixth-grade Quiz Bowl team. Pictured standing are Albert (left), Connor Padlo, Charlie Merkel and Tyler Connell. Sitting in front are Steve Ackermann (left), Adam Rosentreter and Nick Doll.



Seventh-Grade Quiz Bowl Winners

Teacher Amy Oake's seventh-graders won the honor to represent their grade as Quiz Bowl winners. Pictured standing are Christine Kelley (left), Oake and Erika Purdy. Sitting are Sarah Schnauder (left), George Falk and Margaret Walch.

Bowling fund-raiser set March 23

Seventy area children are waiting to find a Big Brother or Sister to befriend and guide them.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Washtenaw County was able to expand the number of children it helped last year, pairing up 163 children with adult volunteers. The program hopes to expand the number to 200 this year.

To that end, the program will host its annual Bowl for Kids' Sake fund-raiser from 1 to 3 p.m. March 23 at Chelsea Lanes, 1180 S. Main St. Proceeds will go toward providing mentors for

children in Chelsea and Dexter, as well as the rest of western Washtenaw County.

To join in the bowling fun, call Wendy Saffold at 973-1900, Ext. 116, or go online to www.helpsourceagency.com.

Each bowler will be asked to raise at least \$35 in donations to

bowling games, shoe rental and the chance to win prizes. Bowlers who raise \$50 or more will receive a Bowl for Kids' Sake T-shirt and other prizes.

Big Brothers Big Sisters has a new base in Chelsea. Dick and Nadine Shaneyfelt of Faith In

Action have agreed to help recruit volunteers and to provide office space for the program.

HelpSource, Washtenaw County's largest independent social service agency, formed in 1996 when Huron Service for Youth merged with Children's Home Services.

HelpSource serves more than 13 different programs, including Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Adult Day Services, CLEAR House, counseling, Soundings, and Spectrum Prevention Services.

Students named to WCC honors list

Several Chelsea residents achieved academic excellence while studying part time at Washtenaw Community College.

Lisa Diane Adams, Eva Brown, Danielle Christine Carothers, Judy Grabarkiewicz,

Sarah Haas, Anita Mosier, Jennifer Southwell and Rebekah Lynn Stempky were honored Dec. 13 at the college's winter semester Honors Convocation.

To be eligible for academic

honors, students must have achieved a grade point average of 3.7 or better and accumulated at least 15 credit hours while attending WCC for three consecutive semesters between January 2000 and Dec. 13.

Bereavement class slated

"After a Parent Dies: A Group for Adults" is a four-week program being offered from 6 to 8 p.m. by Individualized Hospice beginning March 4.

Meetings will be facilitated by the Rev. Nancy Doty and will be

held at the office of Individualized Home Care, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., in Ann Arbor.

Registration is required by Feb. 25. For more information or to register, call 971-0444.

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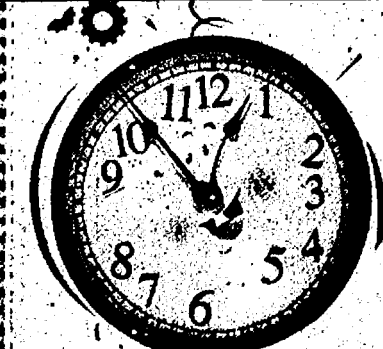
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POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township

Domestic Assault

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies responded to a domestic assault between two brothers Jan. 16.

The two had been arguing in their bedroom. One boy, 13, burned his younger brother's neck with a cigarette lighter.

The mother found the 7-year-old in the bedroom crying. She called 911 after the incident because in the past she has had problems controlling her teenage son.

Police reported the incident to Safe House in Ann Arbor and to the Department of Social Services.

Dexter Village

Warrant Arrest

A 28-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested on a warrant Feb. 8. Police initially stopped the man for driving a vehicle with defective equipment. He was pulled over at 11:30 p.m. near the intersection of Ann Arbor and Hudson streets.

The man was wanted on two warrants in Ann Arbor. He was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Family Trouble

Police met with a couple who had been arguing at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 8. They have two children and the father was at the woman's house to pick up the two children when they began fighting.

The man called police after they had an argument and after the woman hit him in the face and leg.

Dexter Township

Fire

Three fire departments responded to a house fire in the

6100 block of Dexter-Pinckney Road 10 a.m. Feb. 7.

No one was home when the fire started. When the homeowner returned, she and her son attempted to put out the blaze with the garden hose, but the fire spread.

Most of the damage was concentrated in the southeast corner of the house. The rest of the house sustained smoke and water damage estimated at \$100,000. The fire department said that the source of the fire was not suspicious.

Chelsea Village

Theft

Someone stole a tailgate from a truck that was parked at Village Motors, 1185 S. Main St., between 5:30 p.m. Feb. 15 and 9 a.m. Feb. 16.

The manager at the dealership last saw the tailgate at the end of the day Feb. 15. The following morning, when he returned to work, he noticed the missing part of the truck. The tailgate is worth \$700.

Minor in Possession of Alcohol

A mother found her 15-year-old son Feb. 16 at home and he appeared to be drunk.

The boy was taken to the emergency room at Chelsea Community Hospital and was treated. Blood work showed that he had a blood-alcohol level of .26 percent. A blood alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under state law.

The boy was released to his mother.

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



Pajama Party

Second-grade pupils in the joint class of teachers Stacy Battaglia and Karen Pulley recently celebrated "100's Day" at Chelsea's Pierce Lake Elementary School with a pajama party. The group includes Colton Bailey, Regan White, Kyle Whipple, Krista McInnis, Sarah Bucholz, Mackenzie Cole, Grace Dettling, Joe Cox, Aaron Richardson, Nick Ferry, Kerri Leonard, Jessica Hinderer and Sara Sawyer.

World Day of Prayer set

Christians in more than 170 countries around the world will observe World Day of Prayer March 1.

In Chelsea, the Religious Life Committee of the Chelsea Retirement Community will sponsor a service at 1:30 p.m. in the CRC chapel, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea.

The service is open to everyone. Residents of the Chelsea Retirement Community will serve as greeters for the service. Refreshments will follow. All facilities are handicapped accessible.

In Dexter, a service will be held 10 a.m. at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7843 Huron River Dr., Dexter. Everyone is welcome, and childcare will be provided. Refreshments will follow.

Since 1887, World Day of Prayer has brought together, in informed prayer and prayerful action, international men and women from many backgrounds, cultures and Christian traditions.

Church Women United has sponsored World Day of Prayer in the United States since 1941. Church Women United is a grassroots ecumenical movement of Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women.

The women of Romania chose "Challenged to Reconcile" as this year's celebration. The program enables participants to become informed about the realities in today's Romania. The service identifies the political, economic, social and moral struggles

as three major ethnic groups work together.

The offerings received on World Day of Prayer support the ongoing work of Church Women United, the national committee of the United States for World Day of Prayer.

Portions of the offering are designated toward women's projects both internationally and in America, as well as to support the ongoing work of the World Day of Prayer International Committee that works with women around the world to prepare worship materials and resources.

For more information about World Day of Prayer, call the Rev. Mary Albery at 433-8885 or contact the national office of Church Women United at 1-800-298-5551.

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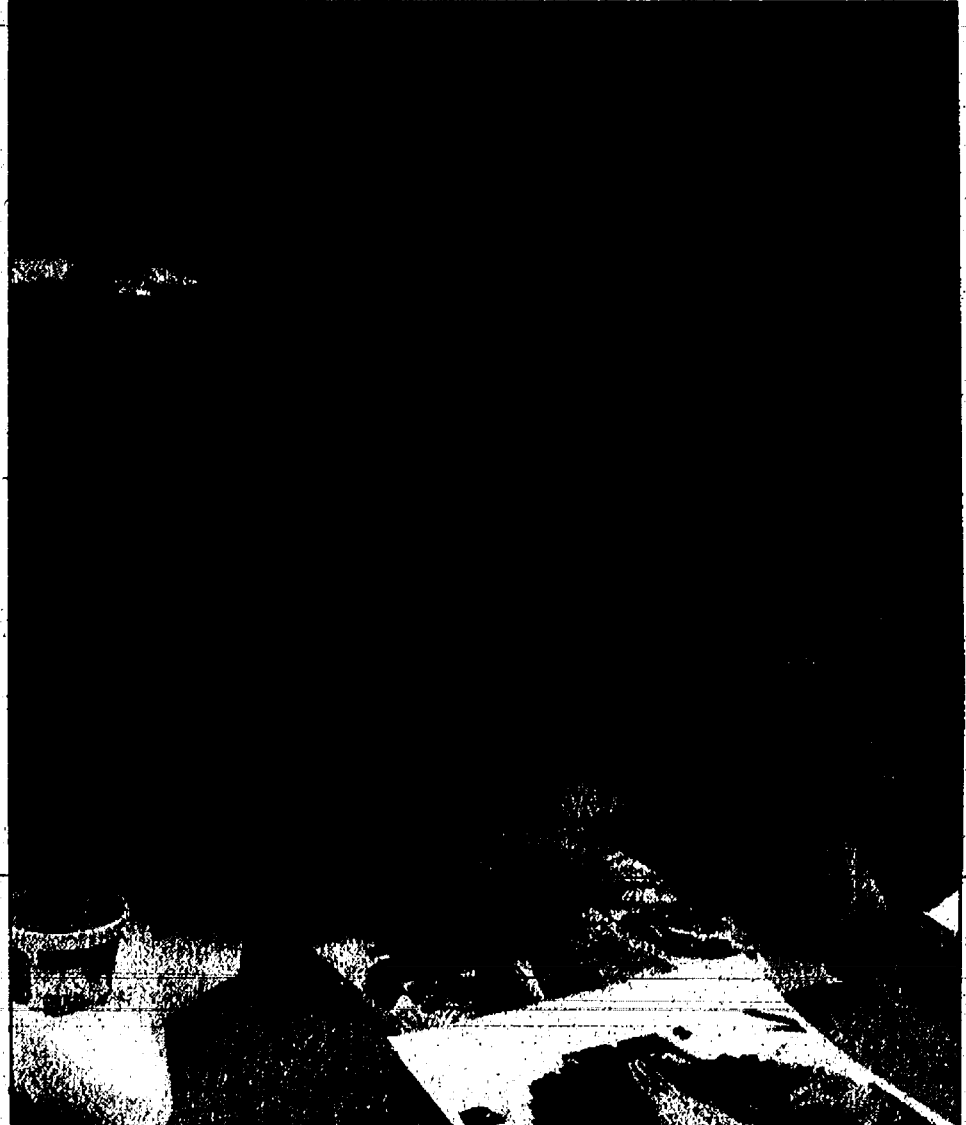


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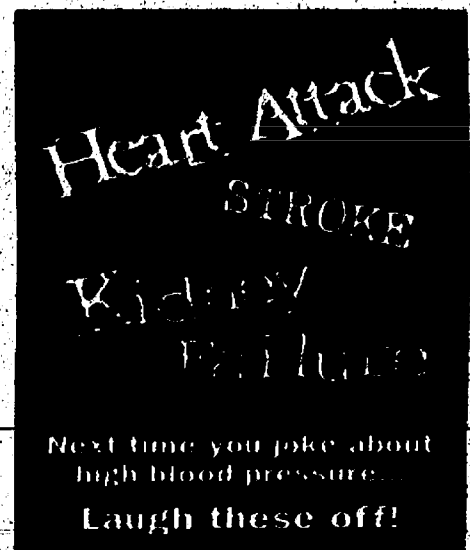
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Watercolor Art

Max Parkanky, an eighth-grade pupil in teacher Bev Yelsik's class at Chelsea's Beach Middle School, concentrates on a watercolor painting he created for the school's art show Jan. 14.



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Distribution will reach more than 5,000 homes within the Chelsea Area School District and will be available through the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce as well as local real estate agencies.

This guide, used day after day by residents of the Chelsea area, will supply year-long advertising exposure to your business. Plus, all advertisers will be listed in our categorized advertiser's directory: The Guide to Shops and Services.

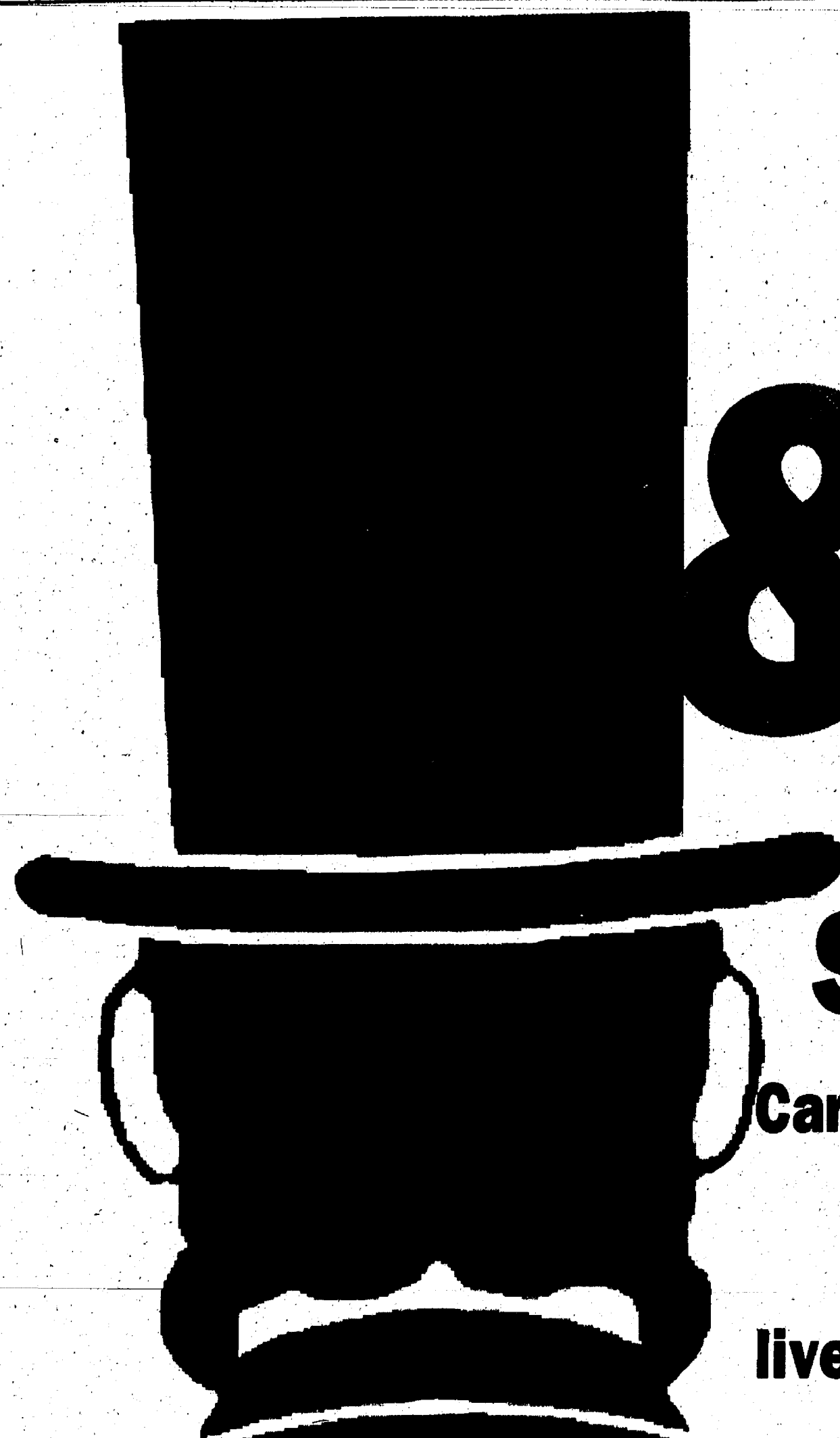
The Heritage Newspapers/Western Region

The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader/The Chelsea Standard

The Dexter Leader/The Manchester Enterprise

Central Office: 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI

Phone (734) 429-7380 • Fax 734-429-3621



"Lincoln's Visit Saline, & Civil War Events Presidential Ball"

Saturday, Feb. 23

**Carriage Rides from Houghton School
to Mill Pond Park encampment
where you can see the
live cannon going off every 1/2 hour!**

DAYS ACTIVITIES

- 10:30-11:30 a.m. Soldiers & Re-enactors arrive at Busch's & Mill Pond Encampment
- 11:45 -12:30 p.m. Presidential Procession from Depot Museum along Bennett, Mills, Monroe, Henry, Ann Arbor Streets to Union School
- 12:30-1:15 p.m. Presidential Address, Press Conference, Photo ops at Union School
- 12:30-4:00 p.m. Marching & Shooting Demonstrations at Mill Pond Encampment/First Cannon Fire at 1:00, then every 1/2 hour
- 1-4:00 p.m. Horse-drawn Carriage rides from Houghton School to Mill Pond Park Encampment
- 2:00 p.m. President Lincoln visits Oakwood Cemetery
- 2-4:00 p.m. Mrs. Lincoln's Tea at Baughman Capital Management, 123 N. Ann Arbor St.
- 2:30 p.m. President Lincoln visits Mill Pond Encampment
- 6:30-10 p.m. Presidential Ball at Union School

Show Us Your Lincoln!

Lincoln Special - February 23
1/2 sandwich - egg, chicken or tuna salad
and small soup plus 2 shortbread cookies
and coffee, tea or soda for only \$5.00

LUCKY BUCKS CAFE
131 E. Michigan Ave. (in back), Saline 944-8848
Mon-Sat 8AM-3PM

Home Accents
Antiques
Interior Design

Stop in and see our Easter & Spring items.

PINEAPPLE HOUSE

Pineapple House, Ltd.
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Saline, MI 48176
734-429-1174 Fax 734-429-7860

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We will design, build, clean up and guarantee our work...
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Over 30 Years
of Experience
We still believe
in service

BOTH BUSINESSES AT:

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Showroom Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8-5 and by Appointment



- Fragrances, Oils & Accessories
- Blended Potpourri • Aroma Therapy Items
- Unique Candles & Gifts • Antiques
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Midwinter Clearance Up to 75% Off

Robert Stapleton, Owner

Hours: M-F 10-6; Sat. 10-4
109 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
www.distinctivecreations.biz

734.429.8219
800.919.4458
Fax 734.429.1963

**SHOP SALINE ON FEB. 23RD AND
JOIN ABE & MRS. LINCOLN AT**

131 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline 944-3212

**Bring your Lincoln bill and receive a
small pasty, cole slaw and small drink!**

We buy single items or entire estates.



Salt City Antiques

116 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176 • (734) 429-3997

- Carol McEachran and son, Steven Hudock -
www.saltcityantiqueshop.com

10% discount items over \$20 cash or check

PICK IT UP!

**RAYMOND JAMES
2002
ANALYSTS'
BEST PICKS**

The Raymond James &
Associates Equity Research
Department has released their
Analysts' Best Picks for 2002. The
list includes individual stocks our
analysts expect to produce superior overall results

during the upcoming year -
stocks that may help your
portfolio pick up the pace.
For more information on the
2002 *Analysts' Best Picks* or a no-
obligation portfolio review,
please contact me today.

	5-Yr. Avg.	2001	2000	1999	1998
	57.3%	11.5%	42.7%	133.3%	35.5%
	13.1%	-15.5%	-6.0%	23.7%	28.7%

Thomas Baughman, Financial Advisor
David Barsantee, Financial Advisor

RAYMOND JAMES

FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

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Saline, MI 48176
(734) 429-3971 • Fax (734) 429-2426
tbaughman@rjfs.com

You first.

Past performance does not guarantee future results. Individual results will vary and transaction costs related to investing in these stocks will affect overall performance. There is no assurance that the list will achieve the results expected and investors may incur profits or losses. *Analysts' Best Picks* performance adjusted for three extra weeks in each year to show a five-year annualized return using 1997 to 2001 period to date data. *Analysts' Best Picks* and S&P performance for 2000 and 2001 based on prices through 12/31/01. The S&P is an unmanaged index of 500 widely held stocks that is generally considered representative of the U.S. stock market.

COMMENTARY

Thursday, February 21, 2002

Page 9-A

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

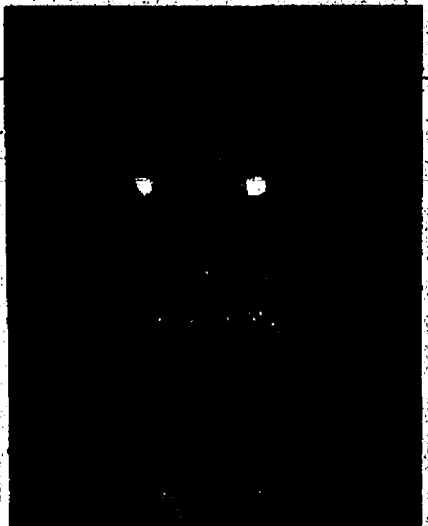
"What's your favorite Olympic sport?"



"Pairs figure skating."
Fred Model
Scio Township



"Bobsledding."
Brian Cole
Sylvan Township



"Hockey."
Tom Peckham
Grass Lake

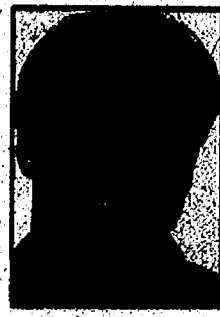


"Snowboarding."
Amy Butler
Chelsea



"Bobsledding."
Michelle Oberholzer
Dexter Township

Olympic sponsors fund athletes, fool us



GREGORY
PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

If you've been following the Olympics lately, you've probably noticed the increasing number of corporate sponsors.

Official restaurant of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

Official vehicle of the U.S. Olympic team.

Official shoelaces of the short track speed skating event.

You get the picture.

Like other sports, and like many other elements of culture, the Olympics are not immune to corporate creep, influence and marketing.

What does it mean to be an Olympic sponsor? Take Chevrolet, one of the largest sponsors of the U.S. Olympic Team. Does that mean that all the skiers drive Corvettes from their home to practice when they're training?

Nope, but they do select certain athletes for complimentary vehicles. And, according to press releases, Chevy is committed to offering "transportation solutions" to Olympic athletes, whatever that means.

Likewise, United Airlines, the official airline sponsor of the U.S. Olympic Team, provides flights for many U.S. athletes, probably at a discount. And for sporting goods companies like Descender or Nike, I can imagine complimentary or discounted equipment. All of this makes sense.

But in many cases, the relationship between sponsorship and the athletes is precarious at best. Do these designations mean that the athletes actually use the sponsored good or service? If so, then we've got some conflicts.

For example, McDonald's is the "official restaurant of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games."

Are the world's top athletes consuming cheeseburgers, fries and Shamrock Shakes in their quest to be the world's best athletes?

I can see it now:

U.S. Olympic Team Nutritionist: Come on, John, you need to cut two-tenths off of your time in the Giant Slalom. You need to

increase your consumption of McNuggets! Either that or you better start packing away those Flit-O-Fish.

John, U.S. Ski Team, Giant Slalom: What about this protein shake? Or this granola? I thought ...

Nutritionist: Nonsense. You think McDonald's is the official restaurant just so you can eat granola and shakes? I'll bet you'll tell me next that you'd rather have fruits and vegetables rather than McRib.

John: Well, actually ...

If you think this is funny, consider this bit from the "Feeding the Athletes" section of McDonald's Web site:

"Sports Nutritionists Give McDonald's the 'Thumbs Up!'" Many leading sports nutritionists agree that McDonald's food fits into athletes' diets. At the games, athletes can enjoy traditional McDonald's favorites like french fries and the Egg McMuffin and Big Mac sandwiches."

I'm not making this up.

Being an Olympic athlete demands scrupulous attention to diet, lifestyle and physical fitness. Fast-food companies, soft drink companies and others are the antithesis of this. And other companies, including cellular phone providers, simply have no

relation at all to these aspects.

After the thousandth time of seeing these corporate names in such close relation to the games, the relationship seems natural.

Corporations cultivate these sponsorships to align with images and ideas that sugarcoat their products and services.

So, through McDonald's sponsorship, we are left with the impression that their food is somehow related to the world's best athletes. But if you consume their products on a regular basis, the extent of your athleticism will be limited to thumb wars and channel flipping.

Likewise for the other sponsors: Chevy trucks don't make you run better; Coca-Cola doesn't make you an intense competitor; Nike clothing doesn't make you faster.

The bottom line is that these official sponsorships and designations don't really mean anything. They are contrived relationships that increase exposure for corporations while providing a tangible good, helping fund the Olympics.

While corporate creep has led to an increased corporate presence at the Olympics, this is nothing new and nothing unexpected. And, overall, in comparison to professional sports

leagues, it's downright minimal. There are no advertisements on the boards in Salt Lake City's Olympic hockey arenas. In comparison, just look at a NASCAR racer. See my point?

Why should I expect the Olympics to be different from any other part of society or culture, different from any other sporting event?

Let's not forget that many of the athletes have endorsement deals and their own sponsorships in their home countries. And, let's not forget that many of the Olympians themselves are far from being amateurs. Think of the Dream Team in basketball. Think of the hockey players. Heck, think of the figure skaters.

If I want non-corporate, true-amateur competition, I'd better look to after-work, slow-pitch softball leagues.

Then I'd probably complain about sponsors like the Big-Belly Beergarten.

But it'd be more appropriate than most Olympic sponsorships. After all, isn't beer part of the softball training regimen?

Gregory Parker is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. He can be reached at glparker@umich.edu. Parker will be reading his poetry 7 p.m. Friday at Little Professor Book Center in Chelsea.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Something has to be done about the traffic

Well, it has finally happened. I am sorry to say that I've been waiting for this day and the time has come to air what has been concerning me for some time.

I never believed it would happen to someone that I know. After all the tragic circumstances that have happened these past few months, I read a letter to the editor in the Feb. 14 Chelsea Standard and found it was written by my daughter. Folks, she couldn't have said it any better.

If you didn't know, there was a tragic accident Feb. 8 at Main and Middle streets, just a few feet from the protecting authorities of Chelsea. Three pedestrians who had the right of way, one carrying a baby, were crossing Main Street and were hit by car.

I have worked on Main Street in Chelsea for 28 years. I walk to the bank; I walk to the post office; I walk to and frequent all of the stores on Main and Middle streets. I nearly have been run over numerous times, spared by inches. And I know a few people, personally, who almost have been hit.

For years, I have witnessed numerous people driving cars, trucks and semi-tractor trailers going through yellow lights with enough time to stop, and red lights three and four vehicles at a time.

I have seen people deliberately speed up to make the light before it turns red and, as they were going through it, slam on their brakes because they could not make it.

I have had to wait for vehicles speeding a half of a block away trying to go through the light before it turned red, and then ending up going through the red light anyway.

I'm not going to say how many times because it's almost every time I try to cross Main Street.

Moreover, there are people driving on Main Street who block the side streets when a train passes through. I have discussed this situation numerous times with the proper authorities, but nothing seems to be done about it.

I have been told either "We are understaffed" or "We've had officers observe days at a time but did not see this happening" or "We have these corners under surveillance but none observe people running lights." There are numerous other poor excuses.

I have seen a police motorcycle parked on Main Street, two parking spaces from the corner of Park and Main streets, watching people going through red lights, only to still sit there while they go past.

I was on the opposite corner

trying to cross Main Street when I personally observed this happen. I know the officer did, too. I saw him looking in his mirror up to the light, but he chose to do nothing, even though he was parked in the same direction as the violators.

As all law-abiding citizens know, there are signs stating "No left turn between 3 and 6 p.m." off Main Street onto side streets. These signs are completely disregarded, as well.

Do some people really believe laws are only to take up space on paper and will not be enforced?

If the law-abiding citizens can see this harmful situation, why can't the people who are supposed to be protecting us from danger or harm see it? Why isn't anything being done?

Thank goodness, these three pedestrians are still alive, although injured. How much longer will it be before something will be done about these violations and some innocent person gets killed?

What will it be, murder or a tragic accident?

Whose responsibility will it be then?

Are cameras the thing to do? It might help.

Are more stop lights needed? Maybe on every block from Interstate 94 to the railroad tracks, and definitely not in sequence. It might help.

Are police officers doing their job? Where are they between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m.? Are they protecting the pedestrians and public, as well as the motorist public? I don't think so. Do you?

Do we need more police personnel? Maybe.

These three innocent pedestrians were hit 3:30 in the afternoon, but it could have happened any time of the day and to any one of us.

Maybe someone will get the message before it's too late.

Good citizens of Chelsea, what's on your mind? Write your letter, express your constitutional right.

Sandra Chevela
Jackson

Mobile homes are a burden to residents

Thank God that we live in America, where we have choices and are encouraged to exercise our rights and responsibilities.

We have chosen varied lifestyles for different reasons and at different stages of our lives. The goal for the majority of us is to live and raise our families in a safe, secure and healthy environment.

We all have a right and responsibility to defend and protect our choices.

People who have chosen to

live in mobile home parks and are happy and content — great for them. Those of us who have chosen to purchase homes and property have a right and responsibility to protect our choices.

These are the reasons I oppose more mobile home park developments, in general.

Mobile home parks are not "affordable" housing. They are developments that enable developers to get rich while severely hampering the residents of the parks from building equity in their homes. These residents are paying rent for the lot and paying a mortgage on an asset — the house — which will most likely depreciate.

Manufactured housing, when placed in a manufactured housing community, is treated preferentially compared to other housing, and the residents are often denied basic municipal health, safety and welfare protection.

Michigan is the only state that overrides local home rule in sheltering manufactured housing from local municipal ordinances and inspections.

The Michigan Manufactured Housing Commission is essentially industry-driven, protecting the manufactured housing industry from local controls and responsibilities.

Manufactured housing community residents are exempt from municipal taxes based on assessed valuation as paid by other municipal residents.

State standards replace local responsibility in approving and inspecting construction and infrastructure development in manufactured housing communities. Law charges municipalities with caring for the public health, safety and welfare of all residents.

Municipalities adopt ordinances to manage that responsibility — ordinances that state law says don't apply to manufactured housing communities, thereby undermining efforts by local jurisdictions to effectively accommodate and regulate all land uses and to discharge their legal responsibilities.

The Michigan Manufactured Housing Commission Act re-

serves to the state the ability to regulate local ordinances, review and provide site plan approval, guide development of manufactured housing communities and perform inspections of communities — all responsibilities of local government for all other housing in a community.

Housing needs of our current and future population could be met by encouraging a variety and mix of housing types and price levels, which should be integrated with and complement existing neighborhoods.

Joyce Orr
Whitmore Lake

Village should hire local contractors

Chelsea Village is soon to spend roughly \$1 million on renovations to the old BookCrafters building to convert it to the new village offices. This is a needed project and, once complete, the taxpayers of Chelsea will no longer be throwing rent away for temporary village offices.

However, there is an enormous opportunity to keep a majority of the same \$1 million in the village coffers by allowing local builders to compete for this project. Instead of pursuing contractors outside of our village, and/or outside of this area, I hope the village considers local builders first and foremost.

There are many builders in our village who are qualified to complete this renovation project. Likewise, there are many qualified subcontractors and suppliers who can contribute to this project.

We are not talking rocket science to renovate this building. We do not need outside "specialist" for this renovation.

I encourage all to write a letter to the village manager supporting the opportunity for local builders, suppliers and subcontractors to be considered for this project.

Let's keep the taxpayers' money home.

Scott McElrath
Chelsea

Letters to the editor policy

The editor welcomes letters from readers. Letters are subject to being published in a time and space of local issues.

The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar.

Letters for publication must include the author's name, address and phone number.

Letters to the editor should be sent to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard, P.O. Box 100, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Letters to the editor should be sent to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard, P.O. Box 100, Chelsea, MI 48118.

People should not tell others how to use land

I have an answer for the NIMBYs (Not In My Back Yard), but first I would say none applies to any of my neighbors, the best in the world.

We built schools. I helped pay for all of them. The roads were quiet, with no problems. Then you came. You built a house in a field that I used to admire. You put it where it spoiled my view. You owned the land, so I had no complaint.

You came for the schools. Now you want more. I will once again pay. You want a library. I will pay.

But now the field across from you and I is for sale. You say, "Not in my back yard. I bought it for the view. The view is mine."

It's my choice to sell or stay, and increase my taxes. I will leave. Let me do with my property as you were allowed to do with yours. I was here first. I found the land you live on. I helped build the schools you attend. Now quit telling me what I can't do with my property.

Roland Helm
Lima Township

The Chelsea Standard

ESTABLISHED 1871

BILL DILLINGHAM, GENERAL MANAGER

MICHELLE ROGERS, EDITOR

SHEILA PURKLOVE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MICHELLE F. MICKLEWRIGHT, ADVERTISING MANAGER

WILL KEELER, DON RICHTER, Staff Writer

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"From the celebration of a birth, to the tragedy of a death, to everything that happens in between, our mission is to be the voice and record of those who make up the communities we serve."

The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader are published every Thursday by Heritage Newspapers. Business office at 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118. Periodical postage paid at Chelsea, MI 48118 under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118. Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F.

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Display Advertising: 1 p.m. Monday

Classified Advertising: 4:45 p.m. Monday

National Advertising Representative: MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC.

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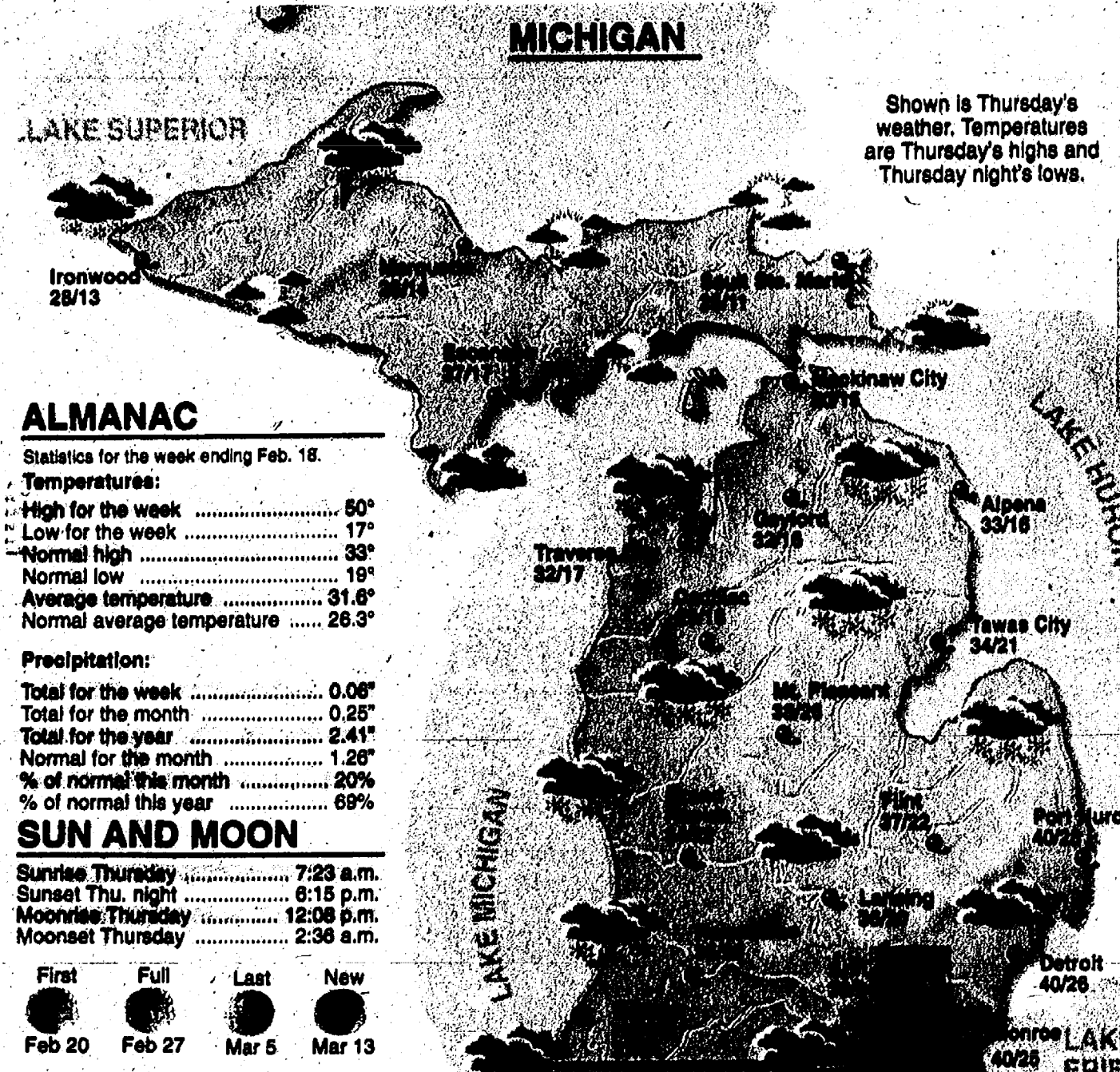
WEATHER

AccuWeather.com

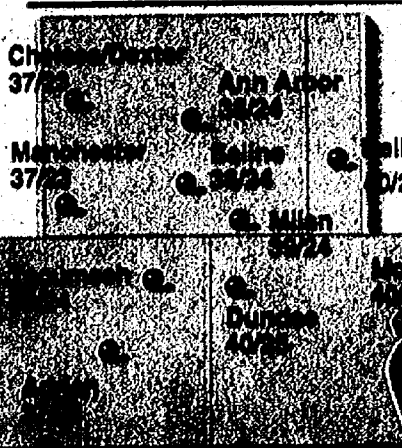
FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 36°-40° Windy with a bit of snow.	LOW: 22°-26° Patchy cloudiness.	HIGH: 34°-38° Partly sunny, breezy p.m.. LOW: 18°-22°	HIGH: 38°-42° Partly sunny and breezy. LOW: 22°-26°	HIGH: 38°-40° Windy with a bit of a.m. snow. LOW: 26°-30°	HIGH: 42°-46° Clouds and sunshine. LOW: 32°-36°



LOCAL WEATHER



MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	38/24/sn	38/20/pc
Battle Creek	38/20/c	29/18/c
Bay City	38/20/c	29/18/c
Coldwater	38/23/c	31/17/c
Dearborn	40/28/sf	35/21/sf
Detroit	40/28/sf	38/21/sf
Grand Rapids	34/22/sn	30/18/c
Holland	38/21/c	28/17/c
Jackson	37/22/c	30/18/c
Kalamazoo	35/20/sn	30/15/c
Lansing	38/20/sn	29/18/c
Livonia	40/28/sf	35/20/c
Midland	38/20/c	29/17/c
Monroe	40/25/sn	33/19/c
Muskegon	33/22/c	29/18/c
Pontiac	37/23/c	31/17/c
Port Huron	40/28/sn	33/19/c
Saginaw	38/20/c	29/18/c
Saline	38/24/sn	38/20/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	25/11/sf	23/8/c
Sturgis	37/22/c	31/17/c
Toronto	38/18/sn	28/14/sn
Traverse City	32/17/sf	28/13/c
Warren	40/27/sf	35/22/sf

TRAVEL

Lansing, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
Cloudy and chillier with a few flurries in spots today. There will be some heavier snow showers to the north, making travel a bit difficult.

REALFEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature is a measure of how the weather feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, weather and UV radiation. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.
Highest Thursday: 28°
Highest Friday: 25°
Highest Saturday: 28°
Highest Sunday: 31°

SOLAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.
Major Minor Major Minor
THU 6:19 AM 1:58 PM 6:23 PM 7:28 PM
FRI 6:19 AM 1:58 PM 6:23 PM 7:28 PM
SAT 6:19 AM 1:58 PM 6:23 PM 7:28 PM
SUN 6:19 AM 1:58 PM 6:23 PM 7:28 PM

UV INDEX

The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.
Highest Thursday: 2
Highest Friday: 2
Highest Saturday: 2
Highest Sunday: 3

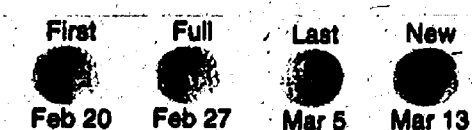
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Feb. 18.
Temperatures:
High for the week: 60°
Low for the week: 17°
Normal high: 33°
Normal low: 19°
Average temperature: 31.6°
Normal average temperature: 26.3°

Precipitation:
Total for the week: 0.06"
Total for the month: 0.25"
Total for the year: 2.41"
Normal for the month: 1.28"
% of normal this month: 20%
% of normal this year: 69%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday: 7:23 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night: 6:15 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday: 12:08 p.m.
Moonset Thursday: 2:36 a.m.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	City	Thur. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W
Akron	38/24/s	38/18/c	Buffalo	38/20/sn	32/22/w	Chicago	38/22/c	38/30/pc	Denver	58/39/c	48/25/c
Albany	48/32/c	40/28/sn	Burlington, IA	44/20/pc	48/18/pc	Cincinnati	42/22/c	40/25/pc	Des Moines	40/18/pc	50/30/pc
Albuquerque	60/32/s	66/34/s	Burlington, VT	48/27/c	38/20/s	Cleveland	48/22/c	38/22/c	Detroit	40/28/sf	35/21/sf
Anchorage	14/5/s	20/10/s	Casper	42/22/pc	48/28/pc	Charlotte, SC	70/45/pc	66/38/c	El Paso	62/34/s	64/38/s
Atlanta	62/44/pc	68/34/pc	Cedar Rapids	40/17/pc	48/30/pc	Charleston, WV	64/35/pc	41/25/sf	El Paso	62/34/s	64/38/s
Atlantic City	58/38/pc	48/34/pc	Charlotte, NC	70/45/pc	66/38/c	Chattanooga	68/40/pc	58/34/c	Fort Worth	38/24/sn	38/20/c
Austin	72/38/s	68/36/s	Chattanooga, TN	68/40/pc	58/34/c	Cheney, WA	47/28/pc	38/32/pc	Fort Wayne	38/24/sn	38/20/c
Baltimore	58/38/pc	48/34/pc	Chicago	38/22/c	38/30/pc	Cincinnati	42/22/c	40/25/pc	Green Bay	34/18/c	34/10/pc
Baton Rouge	73/49/s	60/34/s	Cincinnati	42/22/c	40/25/pc	Cleveland	48/22/c	38/22/c	Honolulu	83/68/s	82/67/s
Billings	45/22/pc	48/32/pc	Columbus, MO	48/22/c	38/18/pc	Columbus, OH	40/24/c	38/24/c	Indianapolis	44/25/c	33/21/c
Birmingham	64/38/pc	54/30/pc	Dallas	68/40/pc	58/34/c	Dallas	68/40/pc	58/34/c	Kansas City	50/22/pc	54/34/pc
Blairmont	38/9/c	37/14/c	Davenport	40/18/pc	48/13/pc	Davenport	40/18/pc	48/13/pc	Las Vegas	71/45/s	73/47/s
Bloomington	48/24/c	48/18/c	Dayton	48/22/c	38/22/c	Dayton	48/22/c	38/22/c	Lexington, KY	48/30/c	35/21/c
Boise	58/34/c	58/32/pc	Dayton, OH	48/22/c	38/22/c	Dayton, OH	48/22/c	38/22/c	Lincoln	44/18/c	54/34/pc
Boston	52/38/ah	48/32/pc	Dayton, OH	48/22/c	38/22/c	Dayton, OH	48/22/c	38/22/c	Little Rock	58/38/c	52/32/s
Brownsville	78/54/s	72/48/s	Dayton, OH	48/22/c	38/22/c	Dayton, OH	48/22/c	38/22/c	Los Angeles	78/50/s	78/48/s

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Cap Cost \$500
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TOTAL REBATE **\$3,252**

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\$259 MSRP

Lease Loyalty \$750
Cap Cost \$500
Rebate \$200
TOTAL REBATE **\$3,252**

2002 CENTURY CUSTOM

Sedan, 3.1L V6, p. driver side, p. windows & locks, AM/FM CD & cassette.

\$333 MSRP

Lease Loyalty \$750
Cap Cost \$500
Rebate \$200
TOTAL REBATE **\$3,252**

2002 VENTURE

P. sliding passenger side, 3.4 liter, auto trans, 5 speed control, remote keyless entry, p. windows & locks

\$359 MSRP

Lease Loyalty \$750
Cap Cost \$500
Rebate \$200
TOTAL REBATE **\$3,252**

2002 SILHOUETTE

3.4 liter V6, p. sliding door, rear parking aid, AM/FM CD, rear A/C & heat, p. windows & locks, fog lamps

\$379 MSRP

Lease Loyalty \$1000
Cap Cost \$750
Rebate \$200
TOTAL REBATE **\$3,752**

2002 Alero GL2 SEDAN

3.4L V6, auto trans, AM/FM CD, 8 speaker system, p. windows & locks, remote keyless

\$319 MSRP

Lease Loyalty \$750
Cap Cost \$500
Rebate \$200
TOTAL REBATE **\$3,252**

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Thursday, February 21, 2002

Page 1-B

Brushing past death

Stricken by cancer, former exec finds life through art

By Sheila Pursglove
Associate Editor

After battling oral cancer, with 16 surgeries, 32 radiation treatments, chemotherapy and hyperbaric treatments, Jim Ross still finds it difficult to talk.

And so he lets his paintbrush speak for him.

"Living with the daily reality of death for so many months caused me to seriously consider what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," says the Lima Township resident. "I experienced God's healing touch so many times during my years of fighting cancer."

"Now how was I to use the life that had been restored to me?"

Ross says he turned from a focus on business success to knowing and honoring his wife, and to considering his children and the legacy he would leave them.

"Not really a financial legacy, although that was important, but a more enduring heritage about my God and my life," he says.

Part of that heritage began when Ross picked up a watercolor paintbrush for the first time.

"My initial goal was to paint six paintings, one for each of my children and grandchildren," he says. "This goal expanded to a few more paintings for yet unknown grandchildren."

"The enjoyment and fulfillment that I receive from painting has now further expanded my vision."

In taking up painting, the former business executive has come full circle.

As a student at Wayne State University, he decided to major in fine arts with a specialty in sculpture. He took art courses and explored careers in the field. He also took a job as an apprentice in an automotive art corporation.

Then, in what he terms "an unusual moment of youthful practicality," he changed his major to business administration, setting him on course for a long career in business.

After graduating, he started out as a numbers cruncher with several Detroit-area companies.

When computers entered the office landscape, he refocused his career on computer programming.

In the late '80s, he opened his own business, providing small computer systems for medical applications. He sold the business five years later but continued to work in financial management for the new owners.

Ross went on to work as a corporate controller and chief financial officer at several automotive supplier companies.

In 1995, life turned upside down. A sore in his mouth was diagnosed as oral cancer, well established and virulent.

Ross spent a year in Harper Hospital and the Karmanos Cancer Center in Detroit, where he underwent 16 surgeries. During his ordeal, he lost more than 100 pounds and was unable to take any food by mouth.

"I learned a great deal about the medical field and how to work with it," he says. "I had 32 radiation treatments along with chemotherapy, which proved to be effective but quite draining on my body."

He also underwent daily hyperbaric treatments at Henry Ford Hospital, being placed in a small, submarine-like device for three hours a day for six weeks.

He returned home for two years of recuperation.

In 1998, Ross and his wife, Eunice, moved from Bloomfield to the Chelsea-Dexter area, to live near the University of Michigan hospital and to get away from the hectic pace of city life.

They found the simpler life in Lima Township, where they have installed a solar system to generate electricity. The couple enjoys raising sheep, bottle-feeding newborn lambs by the wood stove.

The simple, rustic life has provided inspiration for watercolor landscapes.

"Each season adds new locations that are on my 'to paint' list — rolling country fields, woods and an abundance of beautiful farms and barns," he says.

His interest in watercolor painting led him to the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts. He joins fellow artists and facilitator Janet Alford every Monday morning in a studio session.

"The stimulation and encouragement that I receive at the CCDA has been a major factor in my personal growth as a painter," Ross says. "Janet is not only a wonderful artist but also an excellent teacher. Her ability to communicate her artistic thoughts in a way that I can under-

See ART — Page 5-B



Artist Jim Ross, who renewed his artistic endeavors after a long career in business, found watercolor painting therapeutic after a serious bout of cancer.



Lima Township resident Marilyn Line has collected dolls since her earliest one made from a clothespin. Line, who has enjoyed visiting Amish communities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, has an extensive collection of Amish dolls.

What a doll

Local resident collects Amish dolls

By Rita Fischer
Special Writer

Lima Township's Marilyn Line has managed to recapture some happy memories of childhood with her collection of Amish dolls.

As a child growing up in Ohio during the Depression, her first doll was made from a clothespin.

"Aunt Hazel always made Christmas special for us kids," she says. "During the Depression, you took care of what you had because one never knew what the family could afford at the time."

The following year, she fell in love with her first porcelain doll. "Betsy" had blue eyes and brown hair with curls like child actress Shirley Temple. The doll wore a soft pink gingham dress with petticoats.

Line says her cousin thought she was selfish, refusing to share her precious doll. When she was 11 years old, the doll perished in a house fire.

"We were lucky to escape with our lives, let alone our toys," Line says.

Now the Lima Township home, where Line and her husband, Jim, have lived for 25 years, is also home to several Amish dolls by Julie Good-Kruger of Ashton Drake.

"I saw these one by one advertised in various magazines and fliers and fell in love with them," she says. "I had to have them all."

Her little companions help distract Line from Parkinson's disease, which struck her 11 years ago. Last year, she underwent brain stimulation surgery to help regain mobility and eliminate many of the medications she takes for the disease.

"The collection of dolls takes my mind off Parkinson's," she says. "I sometimes turn the light on inside their display case and watch them when I can't sleep, and they calm me."

"I sometimes pretend I'm one of the dolls, back in my childhood, when things get tough."

Her favorite doll is "Ruth" who sits cross-legged with her arms and head bent as she dili-

gently sews a quilt. A little basket rests near the doll's knee to add more fabric to the quilt.

Each doll has fine, delicate detail — right down to the little pantaloons, plain pearl buttons and eyelets. The girls' hair is twisted in the traditional Amish way, while the boys' hairstyles are traditional Amish bowl cuts.

"Sarah," dressed in a red dress with a black apron, has a basket of apples at her feet. "Adam," on bended knee, paints a birdhouse while a bluebird sits on his thumb.

"Rebecca" holds two faceless dolls and a quilt. "Ell" shows off a little black Amish hat full of eggs with a yellow chick peering over the brim. "Rachel" kneels at a little stool, Bible open, arms bent and eyes closed, as if in prayer.

Eight years ago, Line's son called to tell her of a doll show in South Bend, Ind., and to bring her dolls there.

"I couldn't believe the amount of people and how many different kinds of dolls there were," Line says. "You could hardly move, the place was so jam packed."

At the time, Parkinson's disease had left the former English teacher confined to a wheelchair. She struggled up the stairs — wheelchair, dolls and all — to the doll booth.

Doll designer Good-Kruger was so touched by Line's love for the dolls that she personally signed and dated each one of them.

"I was so touched that Good-Kruger took time away from her booth to take each carefully out of the box and sign them all," she says.

Line and her husband, members of Chelsea United Methodist Church, have enjoyed visiting Amish communities in Shipshewana, Ind., Holmes County in Ohio, and Lancaster, Pa.

"I could relate to the farm lifestyles as I grew up on a farm," Line says. "It hits close to home."

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at ritafischer@yahoo.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, Feb. 22

The North Creek Elementary School Student Council will hold a Talent Show 8:30 p.m. in the Chelsea High School Auditorium, 780 Freer Road.

Dessert Card Party will be held 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Community

Center. Call 475-3013 to pre-register.

Zou Zou's Cafe presents Preston Woodward, a solo folk performer, 7 to 10 p.m. at 101 N. Main St. in Chelsea. There is no charge for admission.

Saturday, Feb. 23

Pierce's Pastries Plus, 103 W. Middle St. in Chelsea, presents Saturday morning's Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This week's entertainment is Lonesome Road (formerly Malarkey) a five-piece traditional bluegrass band.

Chelsea Education Foundation will hold its 11th annual benefit from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Chelsea Comfort Inn, 1645 Commerce Park Drive, in Chelsea. Tickets are \$75 each and include appetizers, a five-course dinner with wine, and dancing. Black-tie optional. It's a cash bar. To purchase tickets, call Nancy Mauti at 475-2950 or Judy Stratman at 475-8095.

Monday, Feb. 25

U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers' 8th District office staff will meet with Washtenaw County residents from 9 to 10 a.m. at Chelsea Village Hall, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, in Chelsea. No appointment is necessary. From 10 a.m. to noon, staff will be visiting with local business owners and managers.

An Open House will be held 10 a.m. to noon at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. Watch the artists at work and have a hands-on demonstration. For more information, call 433-2787.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

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

The Chelsea-Dexter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner 6:30 p.m. at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Dexter's village manager will be the featured speaker. Call 428-0692 for more information.

An Adhoc Citizens' Committee is working on updating Chelsea's Community Recreation Plan for submission to the Department of Natural Resources. The draft will be presented to the Chelsea Village Council 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. The public is invited to provide input. Call 475-0527 for more information.

Friday, March 1

World Day of Prayer will be celebrated. The Religious Life Committee of the Chelsea Retirement Community will sponsor a service at 1:30 p.m. in the CRC Chapel, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea. For more information, call Mary Alberty at 433-9885 or the national office of Church Women United at 1-800-298-5551.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets on the third Thursday of each month from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crippen Building, 805 W. Middle St. The meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 877-3081 for additional information.

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

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

Friends of Chelsea District Library meet 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. For information, call Tom Gerstenjauer at 475-7500 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Little Professor Book Store Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. Call 433-2665 for more information.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tamarack Green Party meets every third Thursday and at other times for special projects. Call Lynn Meadows at 433-9102 for information.

Friday

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

Saturday

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Wolverine Food & Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. The meeting includes coffee, pastries and a speaker. Call 475-3874 for more information.

Sunday

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

Monday

Chelsea AA group meetings are scheduled 8:30 p.m. on Mondays at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, noon on Tuesdays at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office, 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Chelsea hospital dining room.

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

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

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

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

Overeaters' Anonymous meets every Monday night at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road in Chelsea. Call Hala at 433-0902 or the church at 475-2508 for the times.

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (rprr: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at UAW Local 1284, 2795 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Chelsea. For

information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), 475-2424 or email jcowall@chartermi.net.

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

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

Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the lower level of the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St. in Chelsea.

Discover "Tai Chi" Tuesdays through March 26. Beginner class are 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Level II classes will be held 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital's White Oak Center Great Room. Call 475-4103 for more information and registration.

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

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets 10 a.m. to noon the fourth Tuesday of each month at the First Congregational Church, 121 East Middle St., in Chelsea.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo-Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Wednesday

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

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

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets regularly 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. For information, call Helen Brown at 1-517-322-5859.

DEXTER

Saturday, Feb. 23

Fossils and Footprints program will be held 2 p.m. at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. in Dexter. To register, call the

library at 428-4477.

Friday, March 1

World Day of Prayer will be celebrated. A service will be held 10 a.m. at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 Huron River Drive, in Dexter. Everyone is welcome. Childcare will be provided. For more information, Mary Alberty at 433-9885 or the national office of Church Women United at 1-800-298-5551.

DEXTER

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

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

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

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

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

Monday

Dexter District Library Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of the month in the meeting room of the library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

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

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

Tuesday

Dexter Child Study Club meets 7:30 p.m. at various locations on the third Tuesday of the month. Call 428-8598 or 428-8672 for more information.

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

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

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

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the

second Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Touchdown Club meets every second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter High School media center, 2815 Baker Road, in Dexter. For more information, call Bob Muchmore at 428-5745 or Susan Evanski at 1-810-231-3701.

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

Wednesday

Friends of Dexter District Library meet 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For information, call Melissa Kesterson at 428-6775.

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

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

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

ANN ARBOR

Thursday, Feb. 21

Mothers & More will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Clare/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor to learn self-defense techniques. For more information, call 1-734-327-4801.

Friday, Feb. 22

Michigan State University Alumni Club of Washtenaw County invites Spartans to celebrate the new club charter. A meeting begins 8 p.m. at Weber's Inn, 3060 Jackson Road, in Ann Arbor. For more information, call Robert Klingler at 1-734-332-3993.

Sunday, Feb. 24

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County meets 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education Center, 5305 Elliott Drive, at the McAuley Health Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Call Marcia McCrory at 1-734-483-2799 for more information.



Valentines for the Military

Students in teacher Cheryl Vogel's fifth-grade class at North Creek Elementary School made Valentines for the military. Students of Beverly Peebles, Sandy Lantti, DeAnn Gletzen and Alicia Rey also took part. More than 200 cards, letters and pictures will be sent to troops in Michigan and Kentucky. Parent Marcia Ottoman contacted Sgt. William Roarke of the U.S. Army, who visited the classes to thank the students. He is pictured with Adam Bauer, Holly Beaudette, Stephanie Case, Michael Cooper, Brittany Erskine, Kelli Fountain, Kyle French, Mike Goedert, Anissa Gregg, John Hillaker, Ethan Johnson, Lauren Johnson, Taylor Lewis, Katie McEachern, Sean McQuarrie, Heather Nichols, Mary Ottoman, Kate Ridley, Tim Rosentreter, Kyle Thiel, Brannon Wolfe and John Zink.

Students named to dean's list

Siena Heights University in Adrian has announced the names of dean's list and academic achievement list winners for the first semester of the school year. Melissa Yekulis of Chelsea and Alicia Crocker of Dexter were both named to the dean's list. Deanna Kennedy of Grass Lake, Elton Adkins of Gregory and Cherie VanBlaircum of Gregory were named to the academic achievement list.

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Thanks to all!
Vicki Hanna

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Platt, Lowenthal wed in Las Vegas

Tara Platt, daughter of Barry and Candace Platt of Chelsea, and Yuri Lowenthal, son of Heidi and the late James Lowenthal of Arlington, Va., were married Dec. 31 at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather wedding chapel in Las Vegas.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1999 graduate of Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts. She earned a bachelor's degree

in acting, and is pursuing a career on the New York stage and in Hollywood.

The bridegroom earned a bachelor's degree in East Asian studies in 1993 at the College of William and Mary. After several years spent as an international relations consultant in Japan, he is now pursuing a career in acting and writing in New York and Los Angeles.



ENGAGED: Laura Keeping, daughter of Gayle and Alan Keeping of Saline, and Andrew Wetzel, the son of Sally and Norman Wetzel of Ann Arbor, are engaged and have set a May 11 wedding date. The future bridegroom graduated from Chelsea High School in 1994 and earned a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1998. He is employed as the promotions services supervisor for Valassis in Livonia. The future bride is a 1994 graduate of Saline High School. She has a bachelor's degree from the College of Nursing at Michigan State University and is employed as a registered nurse in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. They plan to spend their honeymoon in Aruba and will reside in Ann Arbor.

Biedron appointed to Naval academy

Chelsea High School senior Griffin Biedron has been appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Upon acceptance of the appointment, he will enter the academy in June after high school graduation.

He is the son of Laura Schieb and Ronald Biedron of Chelsea.

Congressman Mike Rogers nominated Griffin to the academy last November. Applications for the nation's military academies must include a nomination from the applicant's U.S. representative.

For more information or nominations call 1-877-333-6453.



ENGAGED: Nicole Rider of Lompoc, Calif., and Shon Williams of Edwards, Calif., are engaged and plan to marry May 25. The future bride is the daughter of Harley and Vita Rider of Dexter Township. The future bridegroom is the son of Stephen Williams of Nashua, N.H., and Lorene and James Hunnell of Clearwater, Fla. The future bride is a 1991 Dexter High School graduate and a 1996 graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Ariz. She has a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering and is employed as a captain in the U.S. Air Force and is a senior space systems test engineer at the Space & Missile Systems Center, Detachment 9, at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The future bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Elida Senior High School in Elida, Ohio. He earned a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in New York in 1994. He added a master's degree in astronautical engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology in Dayton, Ohio, in 1997 and graduated from the U.S. Air Force Test Pilot School in 2000. He is employed as a captain in the U.S. Air Force and is lead flight test engineer with the 418th Flight Test Squadron at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Local residents earn degrees

Several residents from Chelsea and Dexter received degrees from Michigan State University this winter.

Todd King of Dexter received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. Heather Wing of Dexter earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and Megan Laird of Dexter earned a bachelor's degree in biosystems engineering.

Melissa Layher of Dexter earned a bachelor's degree in human biology and Melissa Trella of Dexter earned a bachelor's degree in advertising.

Sarah Dehring of Chelsea

earned a bachelor's degree in horticulture. Sarah Edman of Chelsea earned a bachelor's degree in merchandising management. Elizabeth Hammer of Chelsea earned a doctorate in school psychology and Michael Hormuth of Chelsea earned a master's degree in telecommunication.

Michael Hueschke of Chelsea earned a bachelor's degree in engineering arts. Blase Lipiec of Chelsea earned a bachelor's degree in agribusiness management and Nathan Taylor of Chelsea earned a bachelor's degree in advertising.

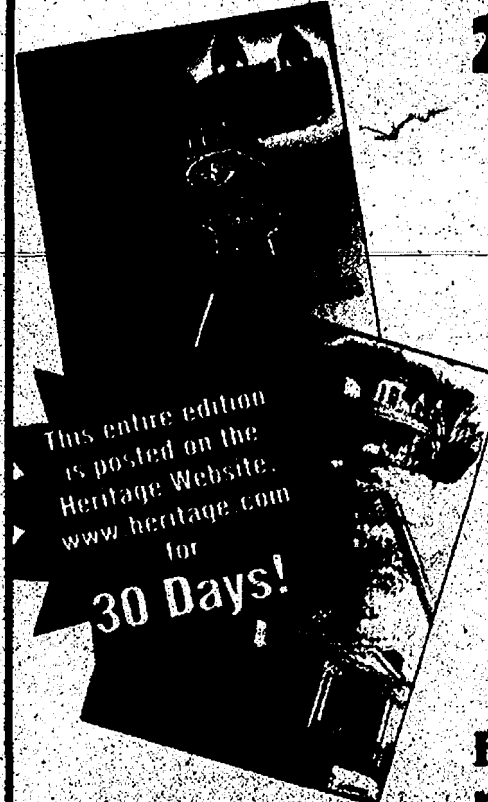


ENGAGED: Kathryn Hickman of Chicago, daughter of Philip and Nancy Hickman of Chicago, and Kevin McCalla of Chicago, son of Howard and Doreen McCalla of Chelsea, have set a May wedding. They plan to exchange vows at United Lutheran Church in Oak Park, Ill. The future bride is a 1992 graduate of Oak Park-River Forest High School in Oak Park, Ill. She received a bachelor's degree in communication in 1996 from Northwestern University and a master's degree in communication two years ago. She works at General Cologne Reinsurance in Chicago. The future bridegroom is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1997 from the University of Michigan School of Engineering. He works as a purchasing agent for Turner Construction Co. in Chicago.



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Mission of hope

St. Louis Center administrator travels world to help needy

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

The Rev. Joseph Rinaldo, administrator at the St. Louis Center in Sylvan Township, spends six months of each year bringing much-needed supplies to hospitals and other St. Louis centers around the world.

Last year, he was in China. Soon he will make one of his two or more annual visits to the Philippines to bring medicine, books and other supplies. Local drug stores, hospitals, residents and members of the Chelsea Rotary Club donate the supplies.

Rinaldo said that initially the aim abroad was to feed and clothe the poor. But since the 1980s, the emphasis of the St. Louis missions has been on training poor and handicapped people to become self-sufficient.

The St. Louis missionaries teach useful trades, such as fishing, agriculture, carpentry and construction, to poor people from all over the world.

"When you see your children dying of starvation, you become an angry animal and will do almost anything," Rinaldo said. "You can see people eat their last bowl of rice, and then they lay against the wall to die."

The project, in conjunction with the Rotary organization in the Philippines, is to build a clinic in Payatas, near Manila, a small town that is little more than a one-square-mile city dump. It has a population of

about 60,000 people who try to make a living off the dump.

Rotary Club volunteers in Manila take care of the clinic, which provides surgical and dental work. Most of the problems are typhoid, dysentery, tuberculosis and malnutrition.

Rinaldo is always looking for medical supplies to take to the clinics, which, he said, are as expensive as those in the United States.

Health care in the Philippines is always a question of money, Rinaldo said. People must pay for hospital services. If they're sick and don't have the money, he said they are left to die. In Payatas, only one child in five will reach their first birthday, he said.

Manila is also a violent place. Gunshots are fired nearly all the time, he said.

In fact, Rinaldo was with a 34-year-old man who was shot in the chest by a stray bullet as they walked in the streets of Manila.

The man was bleeding badly, but Rinaldo flagged down a truck. The driver wanted payment for the trip to take the injured man to the hospital.

When they reached the hospital, there were insufficient medications to treat the man. Rinaldo said he had to pay the driver to take him to a drug store to get what was needed and again for the return trip to the hospital. By the time he returned to the hospital, the

man had died.

In 1983, Rinaldo arrived with a group in the Philippines to bring food and supplies to people who were isolated after the eruption of the Pinatubo volcano. Ashes and debris from the eruption blocked rivers, causing extensive flooding during the monsoon season. They had to walk for three hours, carrying 20-pound bags of rice on their shoulders to deliver food so that people could eat.

When they eventually reached the starving people, Rinaldo said the rice was boiled and handed out on banana leaves. While people were eating their boiled rice, Rinaldo sat down on a stone to take a rest from carrying the bags of rice. A small child who had the last scrapings of rice from the pot came up to him and offered him some of his rice. The child thought Rinaldo didn't have anything to eat, so he offered to share his meager lot.

Rinaldo said the story illustrates the kinds of incidents that make his work worthwhile and prevents him from becoming anesthetized to the suffering of others.

"We need to use our brains, but it's good to keep your heart sensitive to these things," he said.

While traveling to other countries, Rinaldo doesn't just go to the St. Louis centers to help people. The poor don't know where to go for help and have no means to travel, he said. It's necessary

to go and look for them in their shacks and hovels.

The St. Louis Center in Sylvan Township was established in 1980 with the aim of providing services to developmentally disabled males age 6 through adulthood.

The center has state licensed group homes and focuses on survival skills, adaptive and social skills, as well as physical rehabilitation. It currently houses 35 adults and 25 children, ages 6 to 17 years old. Some have been residents at the center for more than 30 years.

Religious affiliation is not a criterion for residency. About a quarter of the residents are referred by a public agency, while others are referred by their parents.

Funding for the center is mostly through foundations, corporations, and general donors and benefactors.

Its aim is to further the mission to help the developmentally handicapped, articulated by the Rev. Louis Guanella, who founded The Servants of Charity Mission in Lake Como, Italy, in 1882.

The worldwide mission has centers in Switzerland, Spain, South America, Africa, India, Vietnam and the Philippines. At these centers, the emphasis is on living skills.

Rinaldo is an administrator at the center, where he has resided for more than 20 years. He also

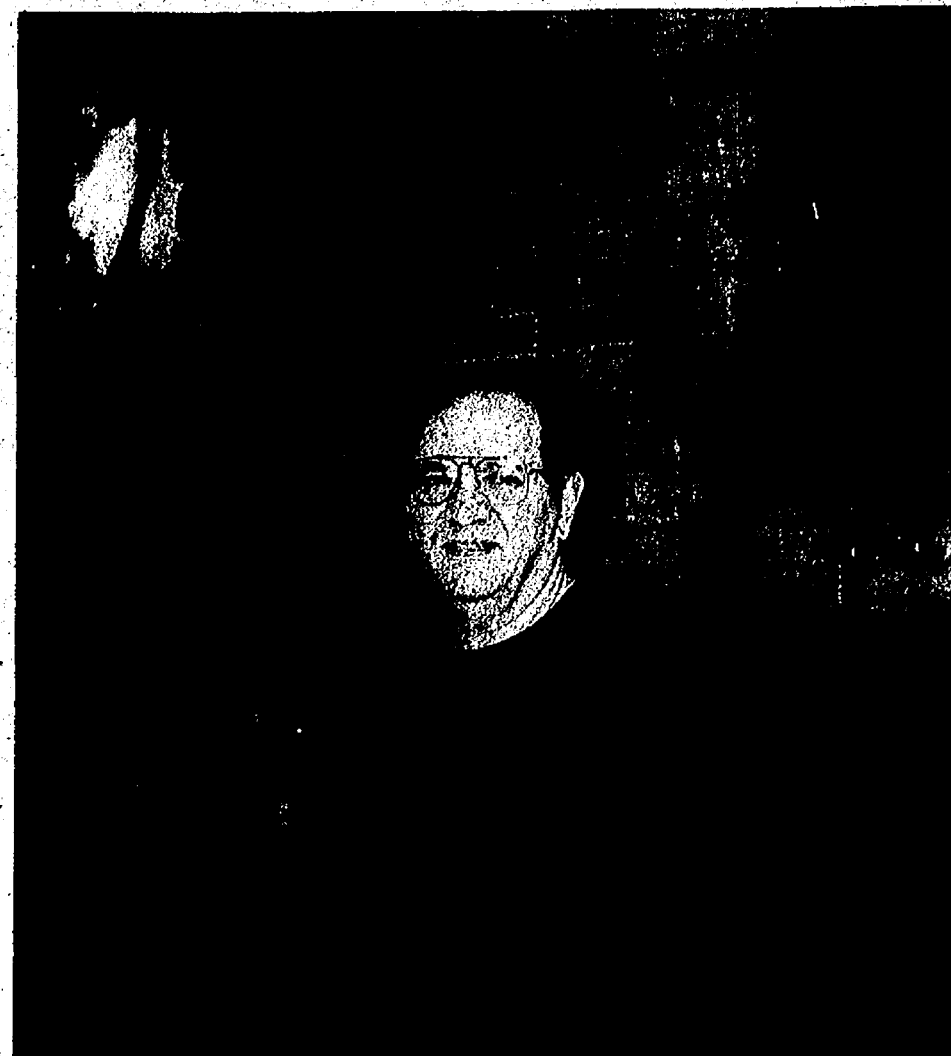


Photo by Kent Ashton Walton
The Rev. Joseph Rinaldo, administrator of the St. Louis Center in Sylvan Township, spends half of each year taking supplies to hospitals and other centers round the world.

worked at a center in Philadelphia for several years.

Rinaldo's colleagues at the local center include the Rev. Matthew Weber, program director; the Rev. Fortunado Turati,

chaplain; Michael Goshorn, assistant administrator; Mina Girone, staff physician, and Steve Daut, development director.

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



Seven-Year Itch

Members of Chelsea Area Players are rehearsing for the comedy "The Seven Year Itch," which is slated March 7 through 10 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. The play will be produced by Vicky Wurster of Manchester and directed by John Daly of Chelsea. Christine Purchis of Dexter is the assistant director. Tickets for show are available at Chelsea Pharmacy or by calling 475-0917. Pictured are cast members Clara Smith (standing, left), Shannan McNally, April Rogers, Carolyn Satanski and Wendy Ascolne. Seated in front are Anna Balyo (left), Tom Peckham and Tonya Gilbert.



Visit to Scotland

Emily Arend and Rusty Blackwell, 1998 graduates of Chelsea High School, recently returned to Albion College after a semester spent in Scotland. The duo visited London, Rome, Nice, Barcelona, Dublin and Edinburgh, in addition to attending courses at Aberdeen University. They are pictured with two friends at Loch Ness, where they went in search of the famed monster. Chelsea graduates Lily Sacks and Sarah Martin, also studying at Albion, are currently studying in London and Cork, Ireland, respectively.

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Talent Show Slated

Jack Meloche, a third-grader in teacher Jeanne Caselli's class at North Creek Elementary School, will be one of the performers at the school's talent show 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Chelsea High School's auditorium, 740 Freer Road. The show, with the theme "On Broadway," will feature songs, dance, poetry, magic acts, skits, guitarists, violinists, pianists, gymnastics, self-defense demonstrations, balloon animals and jokes.

Students named to Albion dean's list

Danielle Harsh, Kelli Konkle, Sarah Pruess and Lillian Sacks were named to the dean's list at Albion College for the fall 2001 semester.

Harsh, a graduate of Dexter High School, is a senior studying speech communication and English. She is also completing the secondary education program. She is the daughter of Donna Harsh of Dexter.

A Dexter High School graduate, Konkle is the daughter of Mark and Julie Konkle of Ann Arbor. She is a senior studying

art and art history.

Pruess, a Chelsea High School graduate, is a senior majoring in economics and management and is a member of the Gerstacker Liberal Arts Institute in Professional Management. She is the daughter of David and Barbara Pruess of Chelsea.

Sacks, a Chelsea High School graduate, is a senior majoring in psychology. The daughter of Andrew and Shari Sacks of Chelsea, Sacks is also a member of the Albion College Honors Institute.

ART

Continued from Page 1-B

stand constantly amazes me."

Ross says that learning and growing with his fellow painters has been a very rewarding experience.

"I'm continually amazed at the beauty I see being created all around me," he says.

"The suggestions I receive have helped me greatly. Having some accountability to the others has caused me to consider more carefully the elements of a painting, such as focal point, composition, negative areas, color harmony, value and light source."

A watercolor painting takes Ross 15 to 20 hours of work with three to four hours spent planning, sketching, photographing or drawing his subject.

After several smaller pencil sketches, he makes a full-size pencil drawing of his subject on rough, watercolor paper.

"I've found that the more time I spend drawing a subject, the more I'm satisfied with the final results," he says.

The painting phase, which usually begins with the background, takes 10 to 12 hours.

Ross likes to have three paintings on the go at any one time, so that he can move from painting to painting.

"This allows one painting to thoroughly dry while I'm working on another, and it gives me a fresh view when I later return to the first painting," he says.

The final phase of "buttoning up" takes two to three hours. This involves ensuring that the painting meets his approval and accomplishes his goals.

"I'll let the painting stand in my studio for several days to make certain I'm satisfied with it," he says. "I'll re-work several areas, perhaps strengthening a color or adding to an area."

Ross considers the work finally complete when he can go a day or two without making any changes.

He says his art development has grown during the past 12 months.

"I've found that if I paint every day, I seem to grow in my abilities and desire to paint," he

says. "Even if it's only 10 minutes a day, it helps. Of course, once I start painting, 10 minutes is seldom enough."

His wife has been very supportive, even helping him set up a home studio in the living room. By having his paint and brushes close at hand, Ross finds he paints at any time of day.

"As I walk past my easel, I'll often see some area of a painting that needs some work," he says.

An early bird, Ross likes to paint between 5:30 and 7 a.m., when his concentration and focus are at their peak.

"So many subjects, so little time," he says. "I'm determined to work at spending more time day by day capturing more and more scenes in watercolor."

Ross will give a talk on "Painting Historical Chelsea," part of a "Lunch with the Arts" series, 11 a.m. March 11 at the Chelsea Center for the Development of the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. For information, call 433-2787.

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

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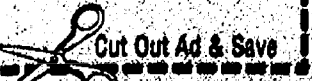
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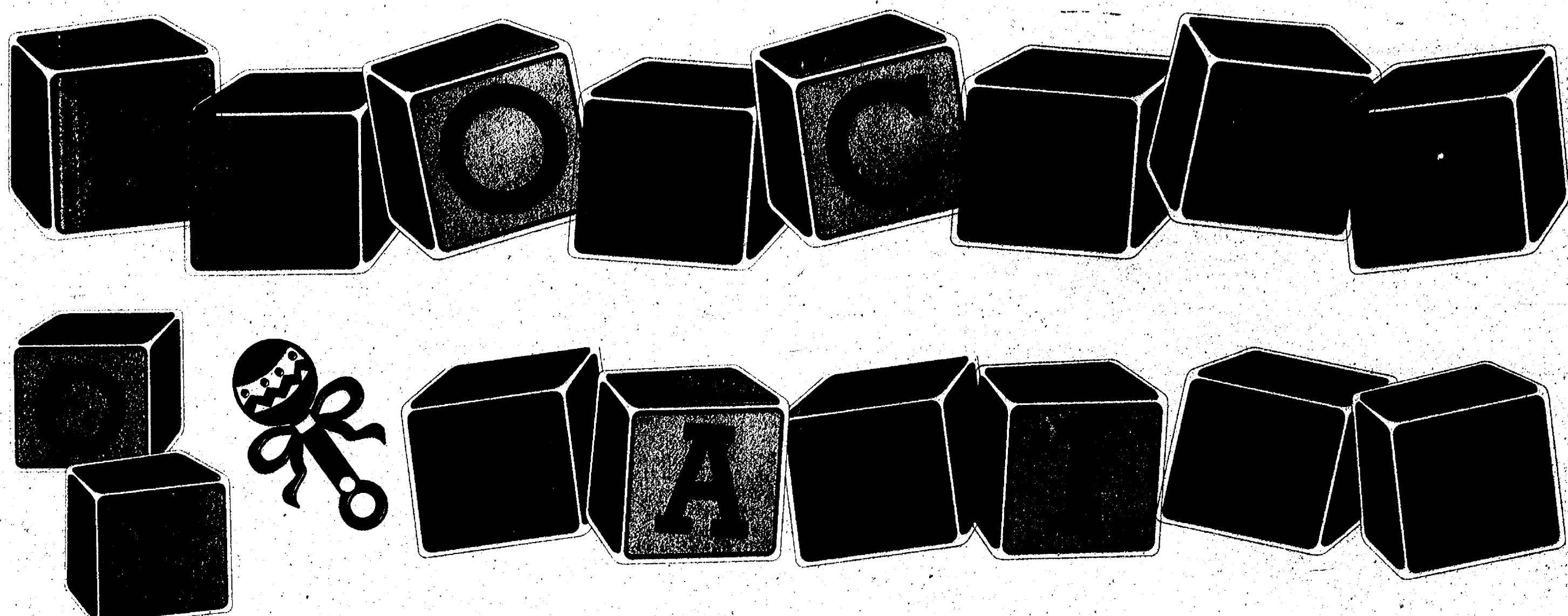
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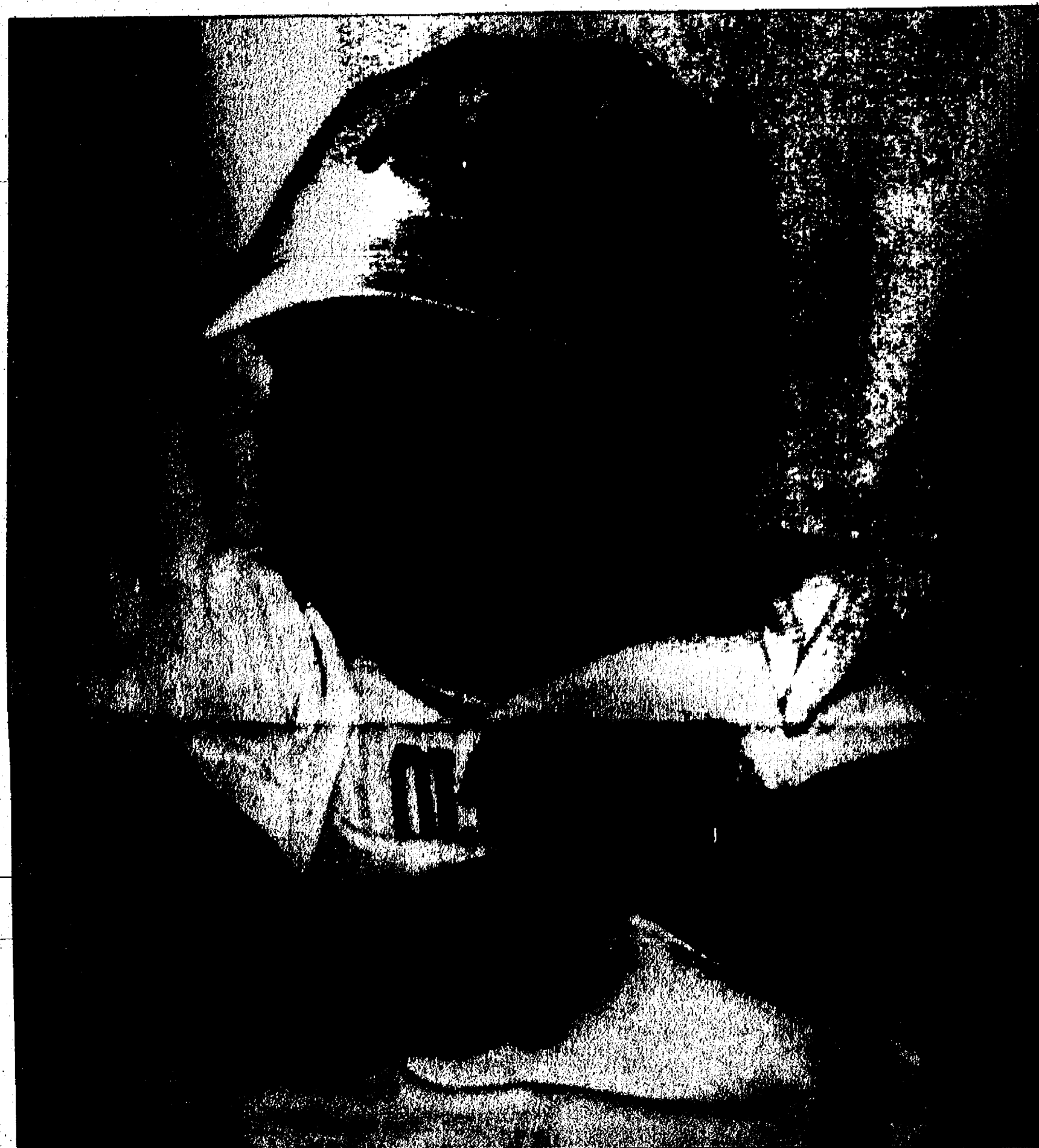
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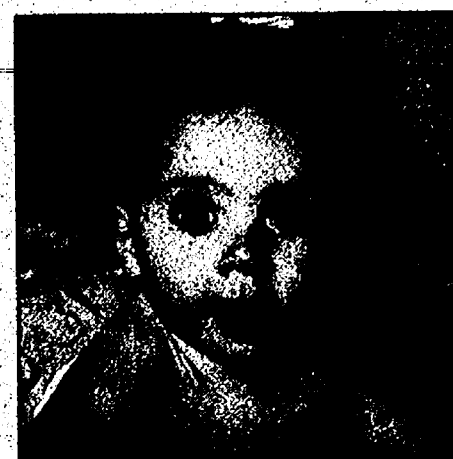
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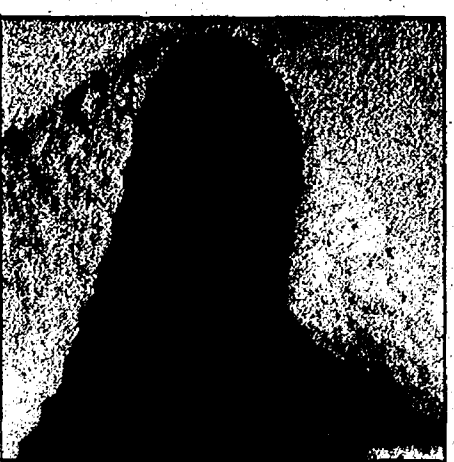
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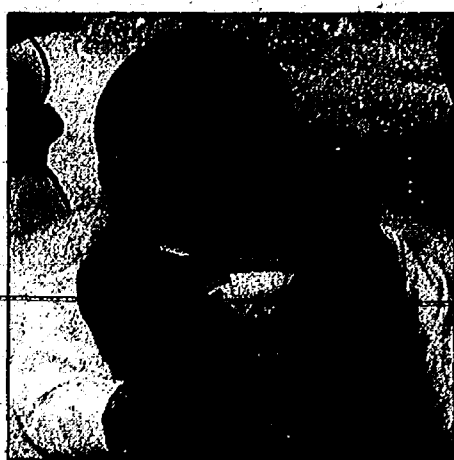
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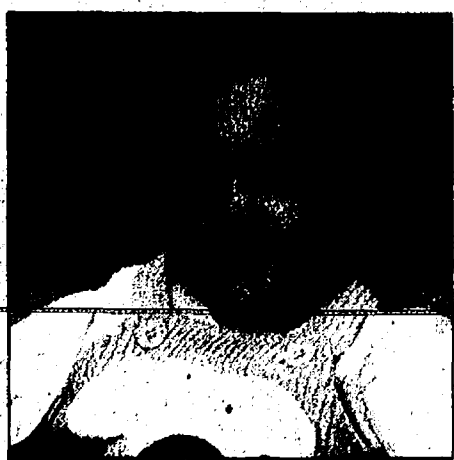
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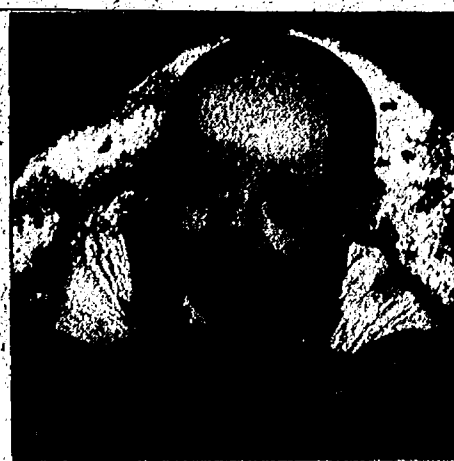
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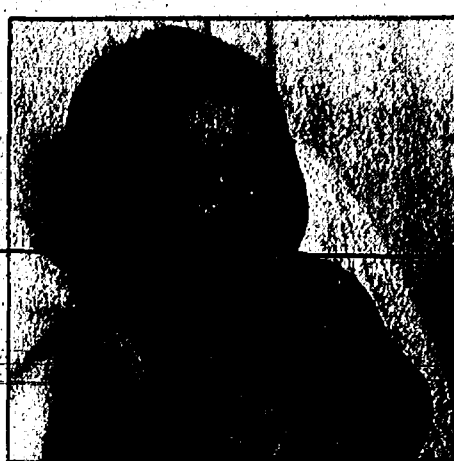
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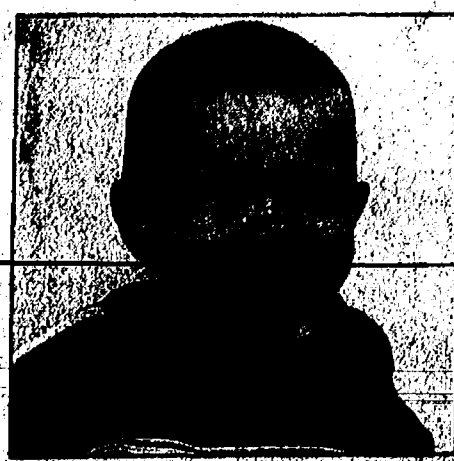
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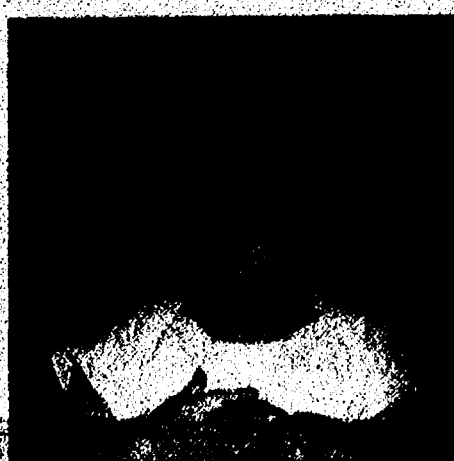
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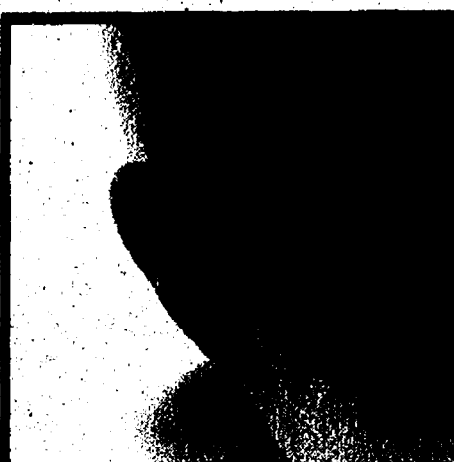
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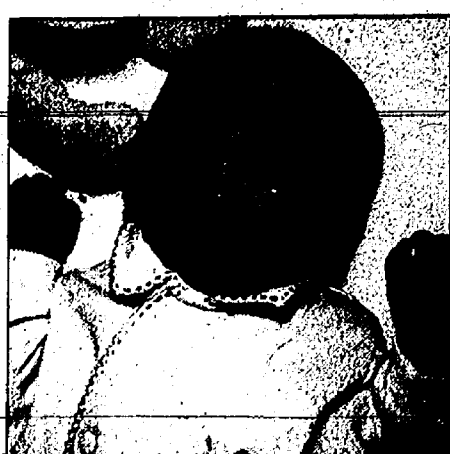
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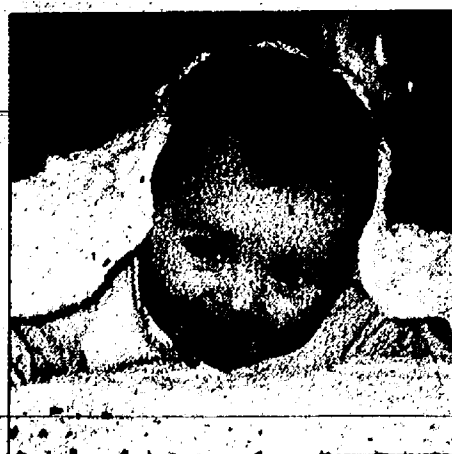
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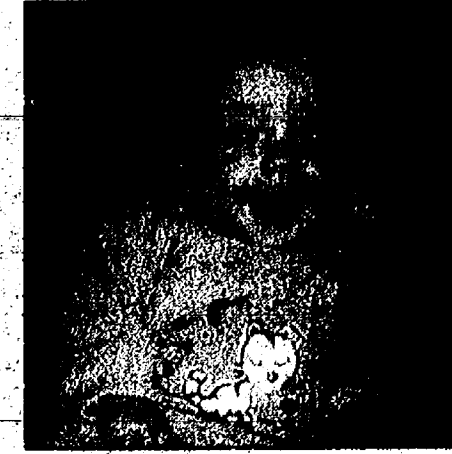
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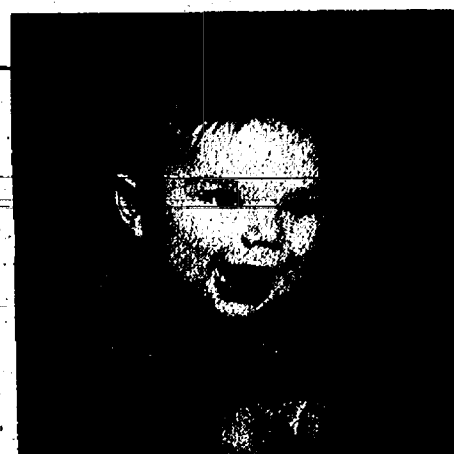
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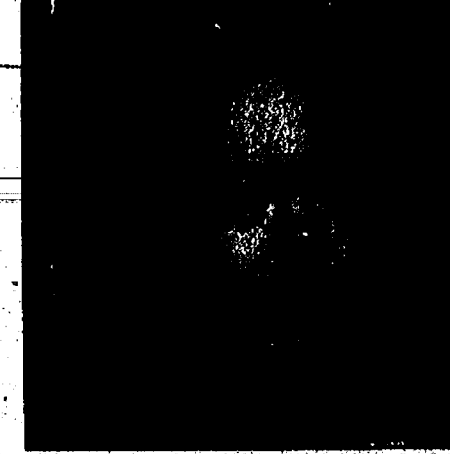
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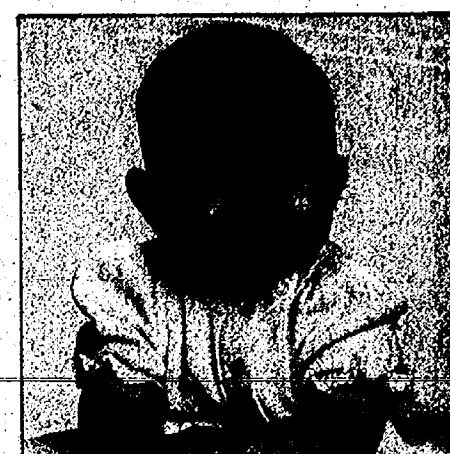
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Thursday, February 21, 2002

Page 1-C

District champs

Chelsea wrestling captures second straight team district title

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Prior to last Saturday's individual wrestling districts at Owosso, Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel said he'd be happy if six of his grapplers advanced to regionals.

If that's the case, then Kargel must be ecstatic this week.

Behind three district champions, the Bulldogs will send seven wrestlers to this week-end's state individual regional competition at Portage Northern.

"That's outstanding to get seven out of districts," Kargel said. "We had six in the finals. I think that's a first for Chelsea. We did well."

Capturing district titles for the Bulldogs were Adam Egeler at 160 pounds, Darl Bauer at 171 pounds and Ross Davis at heavyweight.

In his championship match, Egeler defeated Tecumseh's Brad Cannon 9-2.

Bauer bested Marshall's Mike McKim on a 12-11 decision to capture his district crown.

Davis pinned Eaton Rapids' Brett Cole in 1:42 to win a district title. Cole finished third in the state last season.

To advance to the finals, Davis pinned Haslett's Dave McManaman in 1:19. McManaman, 6-foot-4, 270 pounds, one of the state's top junior football prospects, as well as a talented grappler, finished fifth in the state last year.

"It kind of surprised me," Kargel said about Davis' dominating performance. "But he has a lot of ability."

Placing second in the district for Chelsea were Randy Ostrowski, Eric Lixey and Robert Herrst.

Ostrowski lost to Mason's Joe Stevens 5-4 in the 130-pound final.

"That match could have gone

either way," Kargel said.

Dexter's Jeff Marsh finished third in the weight class. Marsh is the 'Dreadnaughts' lone wrestler advancing to regionals.

Lixey, at 189 pounds, lost to Eaton Rapids' John Dickerson, ranked No. 1 in the state, on an injury default. Lixey aggravated his shoulder and was unable to continue. Kargel said Lixey would be ready for regional competition.

At 215, Herrst lost to Mason's Cody Jackson 6-5. Herrst's teammate Jared Powers finished third. Powers beat Mason's Gary Lee 10-3 for his final placing.

To reach the championship match, Herrst defeated Powers 7-6 in an all-Chelsea match-up.

"They know each other so well," Kargel said. "They've been practicing all year long together. It was a great match."

All seven Bulldog grapplers will continue their quest for state

championships at Portage Northern 10 a.m. Saturday.

"I hope we have another great week," Kargel said.

To reach the state finals, a wrestler must finish in the top four at regionals.

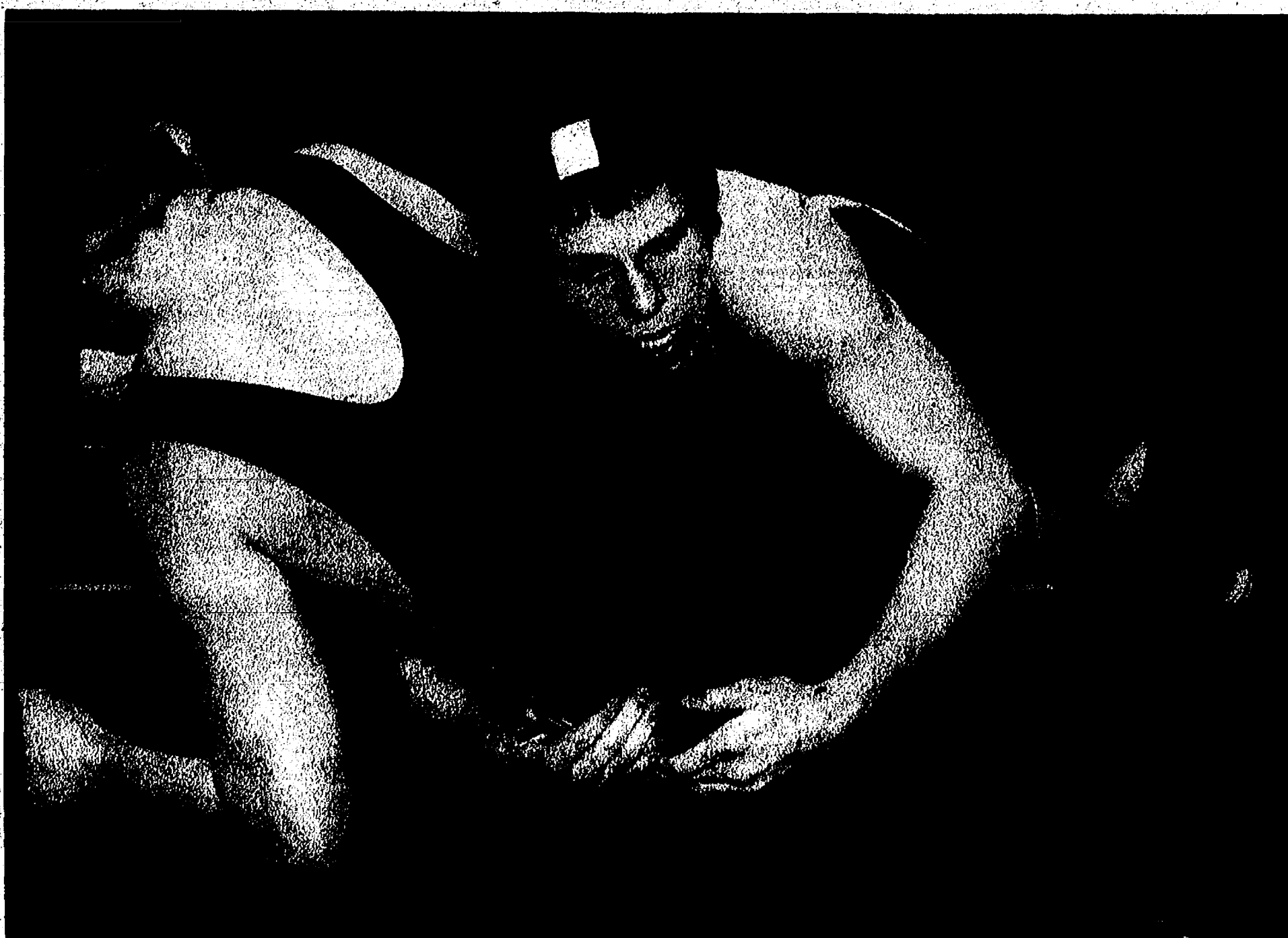
Last week at Marshall, Chelsea captured its second consecutive team district title after defeating the host Redskins 57-24 and Jackson County Western 62-7.

Against Marshall, the Bulldogs were missing both Bauer and Lixey because of illness.

"We had a couple kids out of the line-up, but the guys were confident," Kargel said.

The match against the Redskins began at 152 pounds after a pre-meet draw.

Marshall's Bill Sleeper pinned Ryan Keiser in 2:59 to put Chelsea down 6-0 early.



Chelsea senior Jared Powers and his Bulldog teammates captured their second consecutive team district title last week. Powers finished with two victories, including a pin, as Chelsea beat Marshall and Jackson County Western for the championship.

Photo courtesy of Norm Bauer

At 160, Egeler pinned Kasey Cash in 4:58, followed by sophomore Dave Bell's victory at 171 over Marshall's Zack Wilson by pin in 2:54.

At 189, Griffin Biedron was pinned by Redskin Eddie Sleeper in 2:29.

Two consecutive pins by Powers and Davis upped Chelsea's lead to 24-12.

Powers stuck Ben Arnold in 21 seconds, while Davis pinned Justin Hughes in 1:16.

Aaron Chiarelli lost to Nick Wilavize in 1:16. Justin Esch, at

140, won by void for Chelsea.

In the meet's last match, Mike Steger pinned the Redskins' Dan Visa in 2:43 for the day's final margin.

Against Western, the Bulldogs dominated.

Ben Rodgers, at 152, began the match pinning Blake Rainey in 1:45.

"That was a good start," Kargel said.

Egeler decisively Garrett Hawkey at 160, 7-3.

Bel, filling in for Bauer,

pinned Steve Paris in 3:11 at 171 pounds.

"You like to see kids come into the line-up ready to go," Kargel said about Bell. "That's a great accomplishment for him."

At 189, Biedron, in place of Lixey, defeated Jessie Buck on a 15-0 technical fall.

"He's a first-year wrestler," Kargel said about Biedron. "What a time to step up and take control. He's a hard worker. He

See CHAMPS — Page 3-C

Poor foul shooting hinders cagers

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

This season, free-throw shooting has been anything but "free" for Chelsea basketball.

In fact, the Bulldog cagers have "paid," more often than not, this season when stepping to the line.

Throughout the year — both on the road and at home — Chelsea has consistently been out shot at the free-throw line.

On Feb. 12, against host Ann Arbor Huron, the Bulldogs (6-10, 1-3) actually attempted more free throws than the River Rats, but still were unable to pull out the victory.

Behind a game-high 29 points from Huron senior forward Andre Martin (8-foot-4), the River Rats defeated Chelsea 57-53.

With three minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs led 49-45.

As most teams do when behind late, Huron began fouling in a desperate attempt to get back in the game.

However, to keep its lead and preserve its potential victory, Chelsea needed to nail its free throws.

In the waning minutes of the contest, the charity stripe wasn't too kind to the Bulldogs.

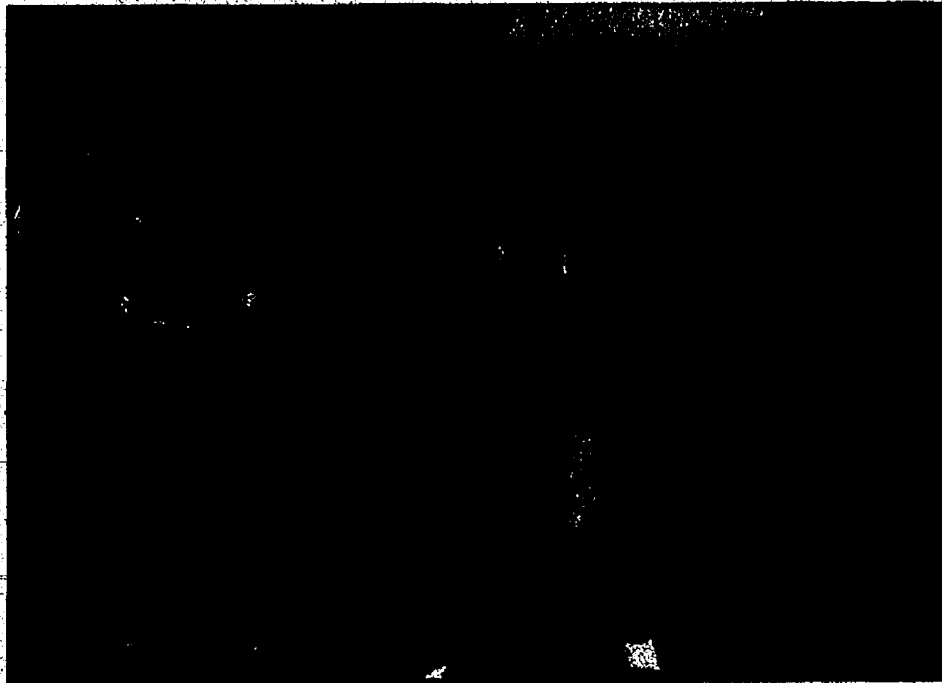
"We couldn't hit any free throws in the last quarter," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond.

"We were 2-of-7, with three of those misses coming on the front end of 1-and-1 situations.

"If we make our free throws in the fourth quarter, we could have won the game."

For the night, Chelsea finished 10-of-18 from the line. Huron, on the other hand, ended up 9-of-11 from the stripe.

The contest, tight throughout, saw the River Rats lead 14-12



Chelsea senior guard Eddie McClendon scored six points in the Bulldogs' 57-53 loss to Ann Arbor Huron last week.

after one quarter and 25-24 at halftime.

Heading into the fourth frame, the score was tied at 40-40.

Despite losing, Raymond said his team played well.

"Defensively, we really kept them in check," he said. "We handled their full-court press well."

For the night, the Bulldogs committed just 14 turnovers.

"I'm really pleased with how we beat their press," Raymond said.

Chelsea won the battle on the boards, out rebounding Huron 32-29 for the game.

From the field, the Bulldogs finished 20-of-51, while Huron ended up 23-of-51.

Senior center Joe Tripodi paced Chelsea with 11 points and five rebounds.

Junior guard Jake Freeman added 10 points and three steals, while senior swing player Nick

Gadbury chipped in nine points and three assists.

Junior forward Paul Newhouse finished with eight points and four rebounds, while senior guard Eddie McClendon netted six points for the Dawgs.

Senior guard Dan Mueller recorded four points, while junior forward Jimmy Baker had three points.

Senior swing player Kyle Pepper had two points to round out Chelsea's scoring.

Raymond said his team played well on defense, but had no answer for Martin.

"We had everyone else in check, but Martin," he said. "We tried everything, but he's awfully quick and strong on the block."

Though leaving Huron with a loss, Raymond said the game could have gone either way.

"It was close in every aspect," he said.

Frosh spikers sweep Tecumseh

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

As the season winds down, it's always nice for a coach to see improvement in one's team.

Just ask Chelsea freshman volleyball coach Terri McCalla.

Last week, she witnessed firsthand how far her squad had come since early in the season.

The Bulldogs (23-10-3, 5-0) defeated Southeastern Conference foe Tecumseh 15-9, 15-9 Feb. 12.

"What a difference being in tournaments has meant to Chelsea,"

McCalla said. "We played Tecumseh early in the year at the Saline tournament and we beat them. (This time), we beat them soundly."

McCalla credits her squad's participation in tournaments for improving their performance on the court this season.

"I can see the improvement my team has made, while Tecumseh has not (improved)," she said. "And it's all because we've been to five tournaments this year — more than ever before."

McCalla said the Indians entered two tournaments this

season.

McCalla said last week's final score was deceiving.

"The score doesn't reflect that we beat them soundly," she said. "We mixed up the line-up and had girls playing next to teammates they haven't played next to all year."

Leading Chelsea on the day were Christyna Toon and Danae Seward. Toon finished five-of-five serving, while Seward was five-of-five, with two aces.

Other than Toon and Seward, McCalla said her team didn't fare too well behind the line.

"We were off on our serving, but did well enough to win the game," she said.

McCalla said Kara Kimmen and Shannon Kinner were strong in attacks.

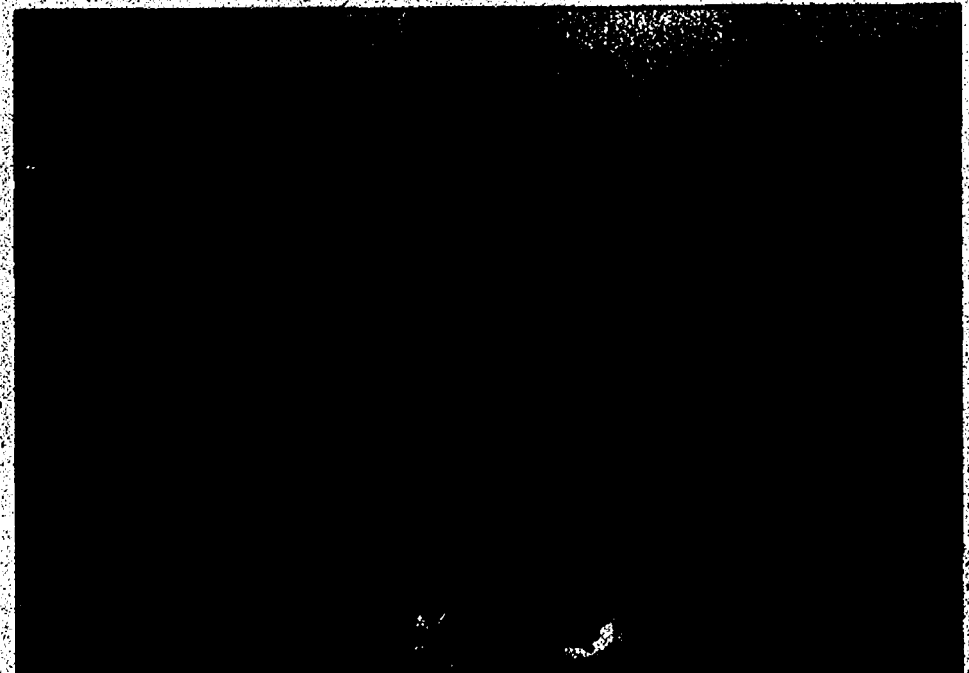
Liberty Dickerson, Amanda Mattocks and Toon also received serves well, McCalla said.

On Feb. 14, the Bulldogs bested Ypsilanti Lincoln 15-11, 18-16.

"It (match) was very exciting," McCalla said. "They made us work for it (win)."

Chelsea sweated out the victory in Game 2. The back-and-

See FROSH — Page 4-C



Bulldog junior guard Kyle Brown passes the ball. Brown and his Chelsea teammates were 2-of-7 from the free-throw line in the fourth quarter against Huron last week.

Snow Dawgs



Don Mattson's Squirrt hockey team enjoyed a weekend of fun in Grand Rapids earlier this month. Members of the squad include, front row, Caleb Burden (left), Michael Heydlauff, Luke Midura and Jacob Books; back row, Nick Gardener (left), Trevor Mattson, Kyle Mattson, Jesse Jaynes, Brian Mannitz, Arie Bates and Ethan Johnson. Michael Lams, Andrew Sensoli and Jeff Dean are not pictured.

Beach Gold defeats Saline

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Gold volleyball team fell to Saline Blue 11-2, 5-11, 4-11, 7-11 last Thursday.

Cara Simpson led the Bulldogs with nine service points and 10 out of 11 successful serves in Game 1.

Katie Lynn and Sarah Reinhardt each scored one point to round out Beach's first-game scoring.

In Game 2, Abby Gillingham and Hannah Guenther each scored two points for Chelsea, while Ali York had one point.

Skye Hillman paced the Dawgs in Game 3.

"(She) played her best game of the season," said Beach coach Tanya Lyons. "(She) had several blocks and 11 out of 13 positive hits. She finished Game 3 with one point, but led the team on defense."

Guenther, with two, and Maggie Valle, with one, scored Beach's final points.

In Game 4, York and Simpson each recorded three points, while Sarah Reinhardt finished with one for Chelsea.

For the match, the Bulldogs had six attacks and four aces. Paige Denison led with three attacks.

On Feb. 12, Beach defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln 11-0, 11-6, 9-11, 11-8.

"I was very happy with their performance in all of the games," Lyons said about her squad.

Amanda McKenzie and Chrissy Bennett scored four points each to lead Chelsea in Game 1. Lynn finished with two points, while Denison had one point for the Bulldogs.

In Game 2, Alyssa Gadbury and Gillingham each scored five points. Valle and Gadbury each recorded one ace for Beach.

Denison finished with 100 percent total contact for the game.

York, with three points and two aces, led Chelsea in Game 3. Despite losing the third game,

Lyons said she was proud of her squad's effort.

"The girls played a great game," she said.

Adding to York's three points, were Kate Trinkle, Katie McFarlan and Hillman, who each recorded two points. McFarlan and Hillman each had an ace.

In Game 4, Reinhardt had four points and one ace. Denison chipped in three points and an ace. Lynn, Simpson, York and Guenther each ended up with one point for the Dawgs.

Beach finished the match with eight total attacks and eight aces.

Lyons said her team is improving daily.

"They are getting better and better each game," she said.

Beach next travels to Lincoln today for a match at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, Chelsea visits Tecumseh for a contest at 4 p.m.

On Feb. 28, the Bulldogs wrap up their season hosting Ypsilanti at 4 p.m.

Beach Blue spikers sweep Saline

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Blue volleyball team swept Saline Gold 11-0, 11-4, 11-5 last Thursday.

"The girls served well and showed improvement in moving to the ball for volleys," said Beach coach

Linda Turok.

Leading the host Bulldogs (4-3) was Nicole Hogan, who finished with eight service points.

Kelly Toon, Hannah Osbeck, and Jenna Simpson each added six service points.

Osbeck had three aces and Toon had one ace for Chelsea.

Tiffany Goetz, Alex Doering and Kelly Anderson each ended with two service points for the Bulldogs.

Elise Dunn rounded out Beach's scoring with one service point.

"The girls did an excellent job serving in this match," Turok said.

On Feb. 12, Chelsea defeated

Ypsilanti Lincoln in a five-set marathon 11-3, 11-1, 6-11, 1-11, 11-3.

Hogan paced the visiting Bulldogs with nine service points.

Doering added eight service points, with three aces.

Bridget Lynn chipped in six service points, with five aces.

Simpson finished with four aces.

Megan Moyer, Osbeck and Toon each ended up with three service points for Beach. Osbeck had three aces, while Moyer and Toon each

recorded two aces.

Julie Kedroske had two service points and one ace. Lindsey Dahl and Dunn rounded out Chelsea's scoring with one point each. Dahl's point was an ace.

Beach next hosts Saline Blue 4 p.m. today.

On Tuesday, Chelsea hosts Adrian Springbrook at 4 p.m.

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

"The girls served well and showed improvement in moving to the ball for volleys."

Linda Turok
Beach coach

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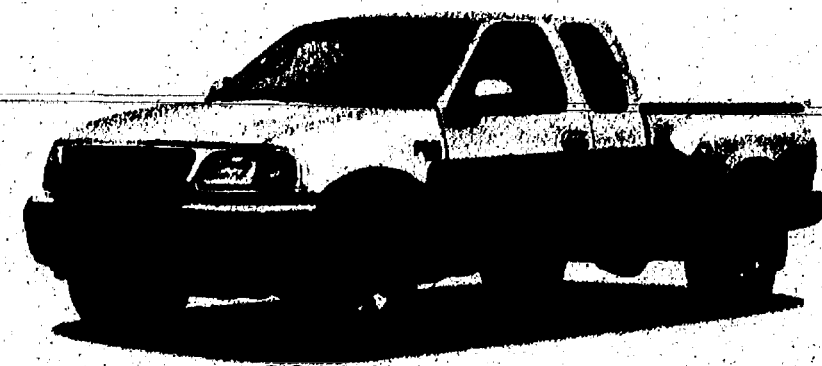
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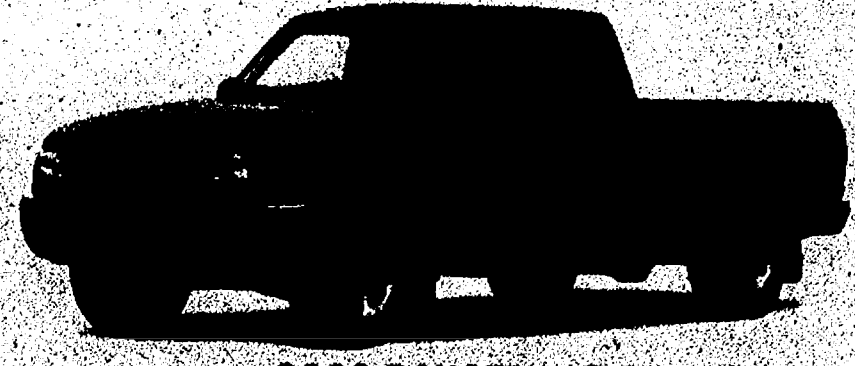
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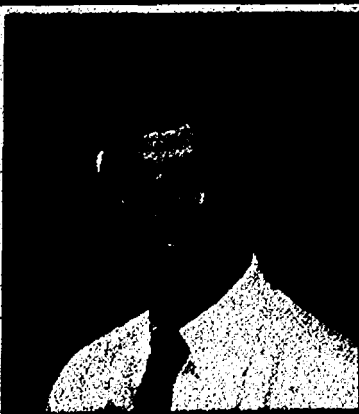
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Champion finishes third

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Champion Gymnastics competed at Winterfest 2003 at the Farmington Gymnastics Center Feb. 2.

Champion's Level 5 team finished third overall.

Leading the Level 5 team in the 8- to 9-year-old age group was Katie O'Sullivan, who finished first in four events. O'Sullivan bested the field on bars (7.750), beam (8.925), floor (9.250) and all-around (33.725).

Other top performers in the 8- to 9-year-old division for Champion were Taylor Ford, who placed first on vault (7.850), and Olivia Marks, who finished third on floor (8.075).

In the Level 5, 10- to 11-year-old division, Paige Cederna finished second on floor (9.025).

In the 12 and over age group, Brittany Holloway placed first on beam (9.050) for Champion. Caronae Howell finished second

on bars (8.750), while Maria Trombley and Kara Williams each recorded an 8.300 on floor.

In Level 6 competition, Champion also fared well.

In the 8- to 10-year-old group, Christina Coffman finished first in all-around (33.350), while Rebecca Pape ended up first on vault (8.650). Ashley Bernard placed first on beam (8.850), while Emily Black finished first on bars (8.100) and Ellissa Black fourth on floor (8.400) for Champion.

In the 12-year-old age division, Kristine Hintz finished fifth on vault (8.400), Kristin Dekarske was sixth on vault (8.350) and Cassie Vincke was ninth on vault (8.150).

Others performing well in the 12-year-old age group for Champion were Carly Dalton, who had an 8.350 on beam, Rachel Pape, who recorded an 8.100 on beam, and Eleanor Stewart, who finished with an 8.000 on beam.

In the 13 and older division, Chelsea Larsen placed first on floor (8.550) and Sarah Gilley, third on floor (8.450) for Champion.

In Level 7 competition, Cassie Coffman placed second on both vault (9.0) and bars (8.9) for Champion.

Rachel Marks, participating in Level 8 for Champion, finished second on bars (9.10).

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

Champion is comprised mostly of gymnasts from Dexter and Chelsea.

Champion next travels to Kalamazoo for a meet Saturday and Sunday.

Champion will compete March 2 and 3 in the Wolverine Classic at Cliff Keen Arena on the campus of the University of Michigan.

On March 3, a Tumble Fest Fun Meet will be held in Farmington Hills.



Photo courtesy of Sue Bauer

Bulldog heavyweight Ross Davis pinned two highly ranked opponents on his way to an individual district championship last Saturday.

CHAMPS

Continued from Page 3-C

deserved this."

Powers, at 215, won on a disqualification, while Davis pinned Adam Summerfield in 5:24.

With the upper weights complete, the Bulldogs led 32-0.

At 103, Chiarelli lost to Pat Pike on a 9-0 major decision.

At 112, Clark decided Adam Neil 7-2, while Lundquist lost to Western's Nick Wallace 5-2 at 119.

Loe pinned Jake Hagworth in 3:35 at 125, while Ostrowski won by void at 130.

At 135, Robinson decided Phil Paris 6-2.

With two matches left, Chelsea led 50-7.

In the meet's final two matches, Steger pinned Chris Bronson in 1:00 at 140, while Kelser pinned Craig Gibbons in 3:22.

With its district victory, Chelsea is one of only 16 teams left in Division II still alive in the state tournament.

Chelsea Bantam A wins tourney

Chelsea's Bantam A travel team captured the International Silver Sticks Tournament earlier this month.

The tournament, held in Toronto, featured the top 13- to 14-year-old teams from throughout North America.

"For the Chelsea Hockey Association, it's an outstanding job," said Don Wright, Arctic Coliseum's general manager.

The Bantams played their home games at the Arctic Coliseum.

"They (Chelsea Hockey Association) are doing well," Wright said. "We've set up the association the way it should be.

We've focused on development. It's really starting to pay off."

Besides the Bantam's impressive victory, Chelsea's PeeWee AA travel team won a District 6 title two weeks ago. The victory qualifies the AA squad for the state finals.

The Chelsea Hockey Association has 13 house teams and eight travel teams.

In girls' hockey, the Arctic Coliseum will host the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association 19 and under Youth State Hockey Tournament.

From March 6 through 10, 46 teams from throughout Michigan will converge on the

Chelsea area.

"This is the first year the Arctic Coliseum will host the event," Wright said.

The 46 squads will be split into three groups.

Each division will have its own tournament.

Thirteen teams will challenge for the 12-and-younger crown.

In the 15-and-younger competition, 19 teams will participate.

And in the 19-and-younger tournament, 14 teams will square off.

For more information about Chelsea youth hockey or the upcoming girls' tournament, call 433-4444.

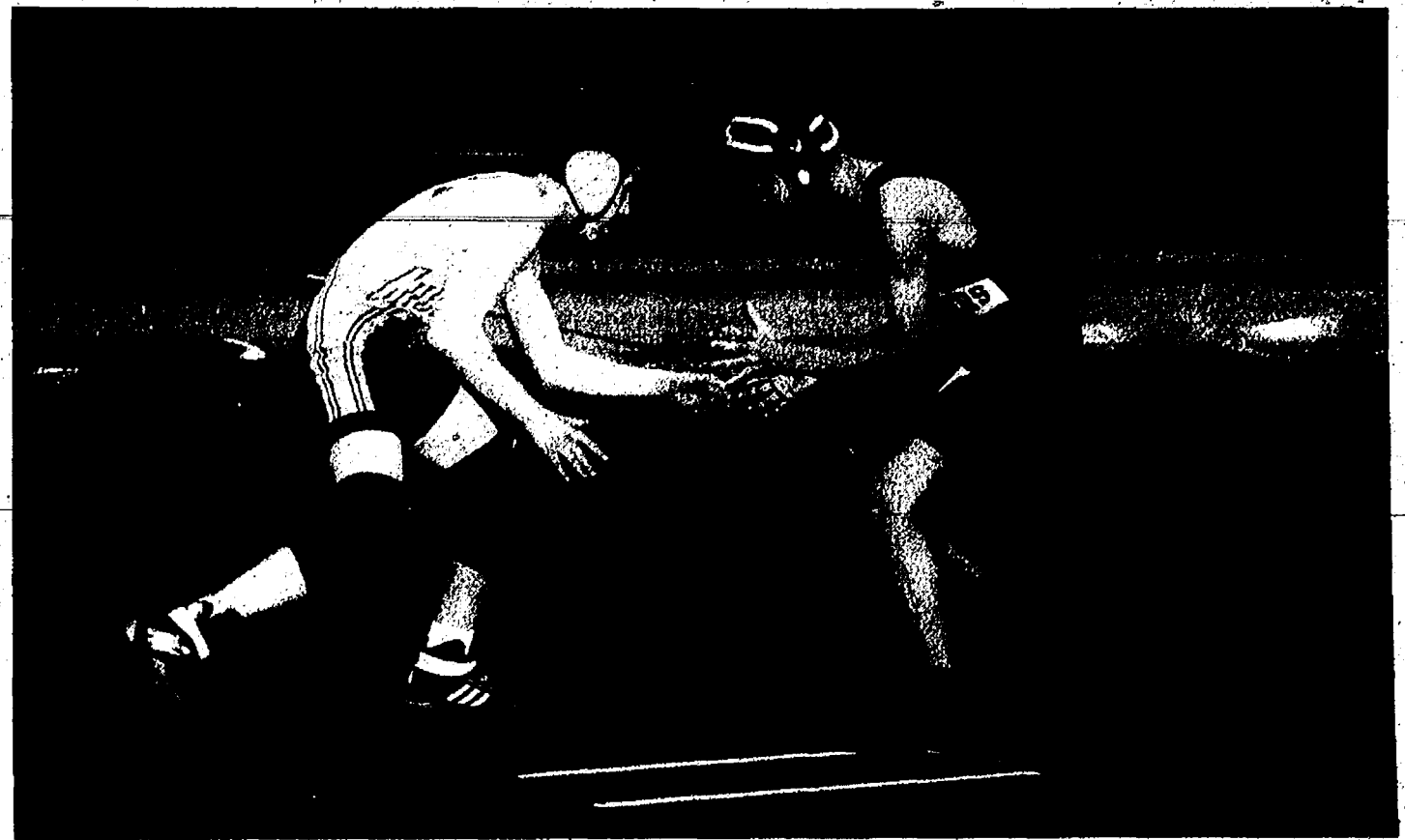


Photo courtesy of Kathy Powers

Chelsea's Aaron Chiarelli helped lead the Bulldogs to a team district title last week at Marshall.

BOWLING

SENIORS FUN TIME - 2-13-02

	W	L
Steady	38	11
Two Girls and a Guy	36	13
Hit or Miss	36	13
Sand Beggars	34	15
Squares	34	15
The New Kids	27	22
K & C	26	23
Pals	23	26
Spice Ribs	23	26
Good Times	23	26
Alley Cats	23	26
Strikers	22	27
Keglers	18	31
Wild Ones	18	31
Three Cookies	18	31
Acce Wild	18	31
New Millennium	14	35
Go Getters	14	35
High Game: Phyllis Harok, 207; Ed Harok, 249		
High Series: Joanne Clouse, 521; Ed Harok, 554		

CHELSEA SUMMERBANK - 2-13-02

	W	L
A & W	86	65
Chelsea Lane	82	69
S-D	80	71
Chart Hills	85.5	75.5
Vogel's Party Store	83	78
Schulz Enterprises	81	80
Flow Ery	80.5	80.5
Gravette-Bithoney	80	81
R. G. Scrapers	74	87
Gaul Painting	72	89
James Bauer Construction	72	89
Veterans Cab	60	101
High Game: Jody Wark, 238		
High Series: Jody Wark, 655		

JUNIOR HOUSE - 2-14-02

	W	L
Romine's Rolling	38	11
Steele's Heating & Cooling	35	14
A Purple Rose Florist	34	15
La Jolla Shoppe	33	16
Beltz's Tavern	32	17
Mark IV Lounge	30	19
SD Sales & Service	29	20
Chelsea Lane	27	17
Stevick Gravel	26	18
Jenex	24	20
Vogel's Party Store	23	19
Clearly's Pub	22	20
Palmer Ford	21	21
Deleon 5	21	21
Microwave Communication	16	29
Centennial Dental	15	29
Norm's Body Shop	14	28
Associated Drywall	11	31
High Game: T. Salyer, 258		

High Series: T. Salyer, 577

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE - 2-18-02

	W	L
Herrat Construction	150.5	89.5
Rut Hunters	149.0	91.0
Where's Waldo	147.0	93.0
Alpine Electric Service	136.0	104.0
Shamrock Floors	122.0	118.0
New Guys	115.5	121.5
McCabe Foods	114.0	126.0
Mark IV Lounge	112.5	127.5
Steele's Heating	111.5	128.5
Village Tap	98.0	142.0
Chelsea Lane	91.5	148.5
Thompson Pizza	90.5	149.5
High Game: Ed Greenleaf, 279; Dennis Irish, 279		
High Series: Dennis Irish, 703		

CENTURY 21 NORTHSTAR - 2-13-02

	W	L
All Most	97	78
Sliders	94	81
Cut Claim	93	82
The Acres	88	87
50 Grand	83	92
Delco Mamas	70	105
High Game: Melissa Belue, 195		
High Series: Kathy Greenleaf, 521		

BIPS BUMPERS - 2-18-02

	W	L
U & S	77	38
Sliders	75	40
Gavin	50	65
Abel	48	69
K & C	45	70
E & M	33	82
High Game: Stephanie Steele, 111; A.J. Iovanone, 99		
High Series: Kaitlyn Pilgrim, 185; Gavin Brankam, 155		

CHELSEA LANES YOUTH MIXED - 2-18-02

	W	L
Blackies	86	65
Klepto Juggalos	86	65
The Jaw Brakers	82	69
S.P.K.	89	72
"02" Hot Chickie	89	72
Syrax Wrap	88	73
The Hicks	88	73
We Are Family	87	74
Fireballs	85	76
Plunger 2	83	78
Lucky #7	77	84
Unleashed	77	84
Softball Babes	75	86
PK-187	74	87
Tin Foil	71	90
Bowlin Girls	63	98
X-Factor	61	100
Twisted Bites	58	103
High Game: Miranda Tiller, 182; Leon Walters, 258		
High Series: Beth Wade, 463; Leon Walters, 619		

MID MORNING YOUTH MIXED - 2-18-02

	W	L
Power Bowlers	113	48
Team Victory	82	78
Red Hot Demons	78	83
Dynamite Strikers	63	98
Flying Dutchman	31	25
Team 6	0	56
High Game: Alicia Lambdin, 144; A.J. Kallas, 222		
High Series: Alicia Lambdin, 330; A.J. Kallas, 495		

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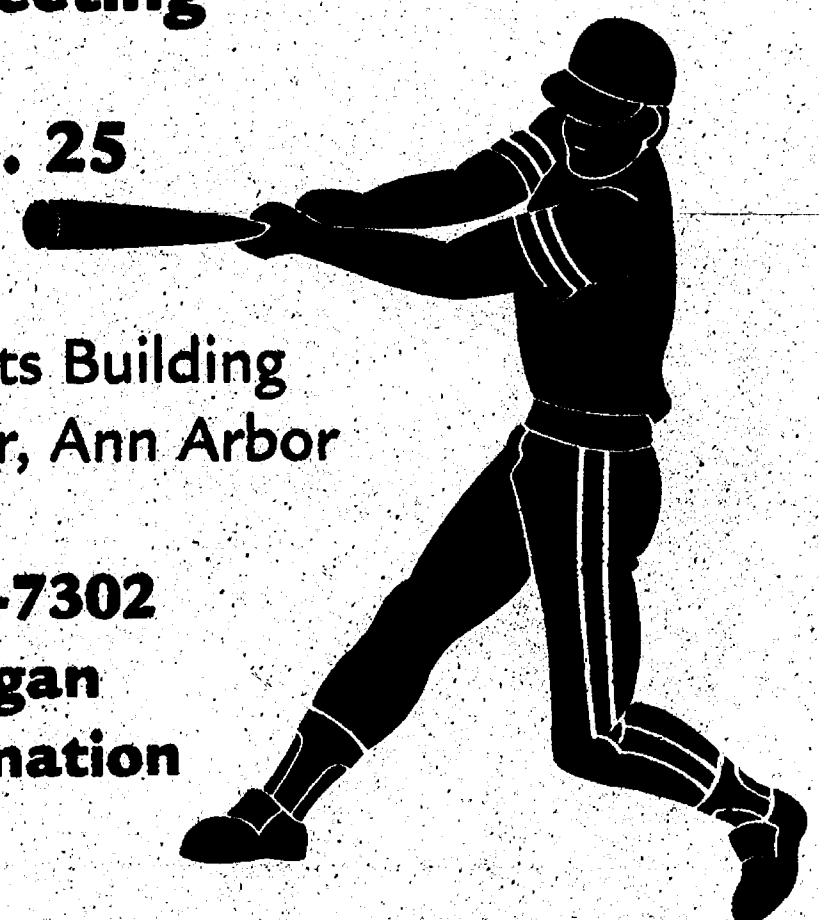
Team Fees

\$525 - 10 games plus playoffs
\$1,050 - Doubleheader - 20 games plus playoffs
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Registration
Managers Meeting
held on
Monday, Feb. 25
6:00 P.M.

Intramural Sports Building
606 East Hoover, Ann Arbor

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Packet.



Caldwell nets 20 in win

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

So long, old friend.
Behind 20 points from junior power forward Brian Caldwell, Dexter defeated visiting Saline 45-33 Feb. 12.

The victory marked the final game at the old high school's gymnasium.

This week, the Dreadnaughts begin playing in the new high school's gymnasium.

"The kids were excited to win the last game," said Dexter coach Mike Bavineau. "Some of the old alumni came back for the game."

Despite the significance of last week's contest, Bavineau said it took a while for his team to get going.

"We played very flat," he said. "We didn't come out with much intensity. I was surprised. I told the guys we needed to play with more effort to close the gym the right way."

"We played harder in the second half. I told the kids we had 16 minutes to play better."

To begin the game, the Dreadnaughts (10-6, 3-1) fell behind 14-8 after one quarter. By halftime, the Hornets led 20-15.

In the second half, Dexter finally woke up.

In the third quarter, the Dreadnaughts out scored Saline 9-6 to enter the fourth frame down two, 28-24.

In the final quarter, Dexter exploded for 21 points, while limiting the Hornets to seven points.

With the late game run, the Dreadnaughts closed out the old gym in style.

Besides Caldwell, senior forward Dan Mutschler, who scored 11 points, led Dexter.

Seniors point guard Adam Cate, center Brad Snider and shooting guard Rick Weaver each added four points.

Sophomore guard Dan Snyder rounded out the Dreadnaught

scoring, netting two points.

With their victory over Saline, the Dreadnaughts are riding a three-game win streak.

"We hope to keep plugging away," Bavineau said. "We want to keep going in the right direction."

Bavineau said his team is anxious to play in the new gym.

"It kind of gives us a new spirit," he said. "Hopefully, though, we will concentrate on winning games and finish out the season the right way."

Dexter next hosts Tecumseh 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The game, at the new gym, will be for the Southeastern Conference championship.

"We need to take care of business," Bavineau said.

On March 1, the Dreadnaughts wrap up the regular season traveling to Ypsilanti Lincoln at 7 p.m.

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

Hoops Hysteria



Chelsea Recreation's fifth-grade boys' travel team won two recent tournaments. The squad was undefeated in the Vandercook Lake Tournament, held Feb. 1 and 2, and the East Jackson Tournament Feb. 8. Members of the team include, front row, Drake Olejniczak (left), Aaron Gates, Chad Schiller, Michael Lenneman, Tyler Fischhaber, Michael Cooper and Nolan Herendeen; back row, assistant coach Troy Schiller (left), Cameron Girard, David Stratman, Jacob Mantel, Michael Stratman, Hayden Uhllein, Michael Roberts and coach Dennis Fischhaber.

Icers capture league crown

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive season, Dexter hockey has captured the Southeast Michigan High School Hockey League championship.

With sophomore forward Brian Taylor's goal at 12:13 of the third period, the Dreadnaughts (17-3-2, 6-1-1) were crowned league's best once again last Saturday.

Taylor's goal, assisted by junior defenseman Brett Bastianelli and sophomore forward Chris Deegan, proved to be not only the game winner, but also the league title clincher.

With Taylor's score and junior forward assistant captain Pete Vollbrecht's goal one minute earlier, Dexter broke out to a 2-0 third period lead over host Saline. The Hornets would score a late goal, making the final 2-1 Dreadnaughts.

Assisting on Vollbrecht's score were senior forward Scott Otto and sophomore forward Drew Gardner.

For the game, Dexter out shot Saline 22-18.

Recording the win in net for the maroon and gold was sophomore goalie Matt Hattie.

After a scoreless first and second period, the Dreadnaughts turned up the heat offensively, peppering the Hornet net minder with nine shots in the third stanza.

For the season, Dexter has out shot opponents 763-396.

The Dreadnaughts have out scored their foes 120-48 this year.

Against the Hornets, Vollbrecht paced Dexter with seven shots on goal. Senior

defenseman co-captain Jess Stewart added four shots on net.

On Feb. 12, the Dreadnaughts defeated host Riverview 4-3.

Despite scoring first, the Pirates were unable to answer three consecutive Dexter goals, falling behind 3-1 entering the second period.

Turning the light on for the Dreadnaughts in the opening period were junior defenseman Tony Kingsley, Stewart and Taylor.

Kingsley's goal came unassisted with 19 seconds left in the period.

Picking up assists for Dexter in the frame were senior forward co-captain J.J. Daratony, sophomore forward Eric Cappo and Kingsley.

Taylor and Kingsley each made their shots count. Both players scored, despite firing just one shot at the net the entire game.

After a scoreless second period, Riverview came alive in the third stanza.

The Pirates scored right out of the locker room, trimming the Dreadnaughts' lead to 3-2.

At 10:21 of the final frame, Riverview scored again, tying the contest at 3-3.

With momentum clearly in the Pirates' favor, Daratony quieted the hometown fans, scoring the game winner at 6:37 of the period.

Junior defenseman assistant captain Keith Davey assisted on the goal for Dexter.

The Dreadnaughts, as they

have all season, out shot their opponent 32-19.

Sophomore net minder Paul Cynar recorded the win between the pipes for Dexter.

The game, a hard-hitting, rough affair saw the Dreadnaughts whistled for seven penalties. Riverview, on the other hand, wasn't much better. The Pirates were called for six penalties.

For the night, Stewart led Dexter with seven shots on goal.

The Dreadnaughts close out the regular season with a non-league game against Ann Arbor Huron 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube.

On Feb. 28, Dexter will join Division III No. 2-ranked and defending state runner-up Dearborn Divine Child, Division III No. 9-ranked Jackson Lumen Christi, traditional state power Allen Park St. Francis Cabrini, county rival Chelsea and Dearborn Heights Crestwood in regional competition at Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum.

Beginning Feb. 26, Divine Child will face off against the host Bulldogs at 5:30 p.m. After that game, Cabrini takes on Crestwood at 8 p.m.

On Feb. 28, the Dreadnaughts play the winner of Divine Child-Chelsea at 5:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the Cabrini-Crestwood winner battles Lumen Christi.

On March 2, the regional final is set for 7 p.m.

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

FROSH

Continued from Page 1-C

forth affair was finally ended by Vanessa Schrock's match-ending ace.

"It was great to see the team work together for the win," McCalla said. "We had a short time where we could not get the pass to the setter, but we came back in time to put them away."

The Bulldogs' serving was strong all match. Chelsea mis-cued on only two serves all night.

Megan Kore led the Dawgs by going 9-of-9 serving with one ace.

Annie Guertin and Kimmen each finished 8-of-8 serving, while Mattocks and Schrock each recorded two aces.

McCalla said Chelsey Verardi continued to improve her serving against the Railsplitters.

The Bulldogs were impressive on offense.

"We had 50 attacks on the night and 10 of those were kills," McCalla said.

Bekah Sauers, Michelle Alber and Kimmen each finished with two kills to lead Chelsea.

A welcome late-season addition to the Bulldog line-up

against Lincoln was the return of Kelly Kennedy from an injury. "It was her first game back," McCalla said. "She played well

and passed strong."

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

Arend leads Albion tennis

Chelsea's Emily Arend, a senior at Albion College, helped lead the Britons to an opening season 6-3 tennis victory over visiting Walsh (Ohio) University Feb. 9.

Playing at No. 2 doubles, Arend teamed with freshman Emily Dumas of Jackson to defeat Walsh's combo of Erin

Sunseri and Melissa Wilson 8-3. At No. 3 singles, Arend posted a 6-2, 6-0 win over Sunseri. Albion's next home match is against Tri-State University of Indiana March 14.

The Britons open Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association play hosting Alma College March 16.

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County releases health report

Washtenaw County's Health Improvement Plan recently released its new progress report, "Moving in a Healthy Direction."

The report provides up-to-date, comprehensive health information on a wide range of local health issues, focusing on progress made so far and opportunities for future improvement.

The report serves as a resource for community members because it paints a detailed picture of health in the county that is not available from any other single source.

From heart disease to water quality, the report covers 52 objectives that measure a variety of aspects of the county's

health. For each of the objectives, the report provides a summary of the progress made between 1995 and 2000, a comparison between local data and national and statewide statistics, and information about which groups in the county are at the highest risk.

The report shows that the percentage of county residents who are overweight increased from 23 percent to 27.6 percent in the five-year period between 1995 and 2000. In some subgroups, nearly 40 percent of residents are overweight.

The upward trend among youth ages 12 to 17 is even more alarming. The report showed that 15.6 percent were over-

weight in 1995. The figure jumped to 25.3 percent in 2000.

Not surprisingly, the increase in overweight parallels a decrease in the percentage of adult residents reporting daily moderate physical activity, down from 30 percent in 1995 to 24.6 percent in 2000.

To enhance the practicality of the information, ideas for prevention, further study and intervention are also included.

Print copies are available from Washtenaw County Public Health for \$20. Call Melina Williams at 1-734-484-7200, Ext. 4244. The report can also be accessed at no cost online at www.co.washtenaw.mi.us.



Teacher Mary Baker is pictured with her eighth-grade winners from Quiz Bowl at Chelsea's Beach Middle School. They are Emily Meloche (standing, left) and Rachel Severin; in front, Jessica Lodewyck (left), Brian Gilecek and Kevin Todd.

Shakespeare auditions set

The Michigan Shakespeare Festival will hold auditions from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Jackson Symphony Hall, 215 W. Michigan Ave., in Jackson.

Callback auditions will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. March 2.

To schedule an audition, call the Michigan Shakespeare Festival office at 1-888-705-2638.

A variety of roles are available for adults of all ages. For major roles, a prepared monologue from any Shakespeare play is required and should not

exceed two minutes.

For minor roles, prepared monologues are recommended but not required. Three sets of credentials, with a resume and two photos, are also suggested.

Rehearsals will begin June 11. Housing and a limited number of stipends are available. Any actors who are accepted into the company can obtain credit through the University of Michigan and Jackson Community College by enrolling and paying the appropriate tuition.

This year's festival will take

place on three weekends from July 18 to Aug. 4 with previews July 16 and 17. There will be two Shakespeare productions, "Romeo & Juliet," "Othello," and a family show called "Alice Through the Looking Glass."

The outdoor theatre productions are held at Ella Sharp Park in Jackson on a stage designed to reflect a replica of an Elizabethan Courtyard Theatre.

Produced in cooperation with the University of Michigan Department of Theatre and Drama, the festival has experienced record growth in attendance each year since it began in 1995. Last year, more than 5,000 people attended the performances.

Welton on honors list

Molly Welton, a freshman at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., has been named to the academic honors list for the fall 2001 semester.

Welton is a graduate of Chelsea High School, and is the daughter of Wayne Welton and Jeanne Christensen of Chelsea.

CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!

DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Dexter that the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Larry Merte, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 5, 2002, at 5:00 p.m. at

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI. 48130

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
Monday, March 11, 2002 - from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 14, 2002 - from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review (Tuesday, March 5, 2002).

The Dexter Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 426-3767, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please call prior to March 5, 2002.

DO NOT leave appointment request on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

Robert L. Telens,
Dexter Township Supervisor

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Chelsea School District Curriculum Department will be conducting two public hearings.

On
February 11th, 2002
&
February 25th, 2002

from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
at the Chelsea School District Administration Office
500 Washington Street,
Chelsea, MI

to discuss and preview seven slides that the Parent Advisory Committee on Reproductive Health has approved to incorporate into the 8th grade Reproductive Health Curriculum on Sexually Transmitted Diseases

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Annual Village Election will be held in the VILLAGE OF CHELSEA State of Michigan

At the
WASHINGTON STREET EDUCATION CENTER
500 Washington Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

within said Village on
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz

Candidates for the following offices, viz
One (1) Village President Two (2) year Term
Three (3) Village Trustees Two (2) year Term
Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls
Election Law Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720 on the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in the line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election

JACALYN J. BRANSON,
Village Clerk

Office Help

Eighth-graders Alicia Meza-Wilson (left) and Madeleine Dobberstein staff the reception desk at Chelsea's Beach Middle School on a recent Monday morning.

TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Sylvan Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 2002-2003 at Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI on 3/5/02 at 7:30 p.m. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at 18027 Old US 12.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). The Sylvan Township board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 10 days notice to the Sylvan Township board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch
18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8890
Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m.-12 noon

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING WAS HELD

ON FEBRUARY 5, 2002 AT 7 P.M. IN THE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118

The following board members were present: Supervisor Burgess, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustees Heller and Lesser.

Also present: David Brooks, Scott Cooper, Kurt Koseck, Jim Waggoner, Bob Lange and Jerry Dresselhouse.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to approve minutes as presented. Carried.

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

David Brooks spoke regarding a small group of Sylvan Township residents are forming an organization called the Sylvan Township Friends to pursue certain goals. Zoning Inspector Lange reported 1 zoning compliance, 7 certificate of occupancy, 2 waivers and 1 variance in January.

Clerk Koch informed the Board of one of the County's goals this year is to provide E-Government services to townships. This includes Web page development and hosting, e-mail services, and professional development classes all free of charge. Koch expressed an interest in researching the above for Sylvan Township.

Treasurer Grau informed the board of a request from University Bank to be our second banking institution. Motion by Lesser, seconded by Heller to decline offer with University Bank. Carried.

Trustee Lesser reported on the CAFA meeting. A fee of \$165 is being discussed to charge those responses where there is no service rendered except to secure scene and direct traffic until proper authorities arrive. Lesser will provide more information at the next meeting.

Trustee Heller reported on the CAPT meeting, and the CACA received a Home Builders Pillar Award, and meetings are occurring regarding the road network in the area of Brown Drive and Coliseum Drive with developers.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to approve recommendation to amend the 2001-02 Budget as presented. Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Koch to approve Salary Resolution for 2002-03 as presented. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Heller to approve Hardship Exemptions for 2002. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - JANUARY 22, 2002

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Village Clerk Branson

Trustees Present: Trustees Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Ortring, Ritter, Schumann

Absent: None

Others Present: Brad Roberts, Lenard McDougall, Mary McDougall, Jamie Bollinger, Fred Mills, Matt J. Tuttle, Cindy MacFarlan, Reuben Lesser, Chris Collins, Lynda Collins, Lynn Meadows, Ann Feeney, Jim Drolett.

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

Motion by Hammer seconded by Ritter to approve the Consent Agenda. All Ayes.

Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer seconded by Ortring to approve the Regular Agenda with the addition of Resolution regarding water supply system improvements and Resolution regarding transfer of a liquor license. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Audience Participation:

Lynn Meadows informed Council that the Ecology Center is holding an event on January 30, 2002 as a follow-up to the land use workshop held at Washington Street Education Center and she would like to see a representative of the Village attend.

Correspondence:

President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence: Memo from Village Clerk regarding upcoming work sessions, letter from Tetra Tech regarding DWRF Segment II schedule, Sylvan Township Planning Commission Notice of Public Hearing, Chelsea Area Traffic Committee Activity Report, WWRA meeting minutes of December 5, 2001, MPPA meeting minutes of December 12, 2001, information from James Drolett regarding Merkall Property rezoning conditions and work session notes, Chelsea Area Construction Agency letter regarding their receipt of Home Builders Association Pillar Award for Outstanding Building Department 2002, letter from Peter Pflott to the Riemenschneider, memo from Village Clerk regarding CAFA information received, DDA Board meeting minutes of December 6, 2001, Chamber of Commerce Board meeting minutes of December 18, 2001, Water Treatment Plant schedule, warnings of possible terrorist attacks from CNN.com (cyberattacks) and from Department of Energy (using websites to gain information on utilities), CATS Financial Report, and memo from CAFA regarding Command Officers' Annual Wages FY 02/03.

Report from Council Committees:

Trustee Schumann attended the CATS meeting. They have received some money through a grant and donations and will soon be paying the Village what is owed. CATS is looking into coordinating trips with the Silver Maples and UMRC buses.

Trustee Ortring reported that the One World One Family celebration was an overwhelming success. It was estimated that 475 people were in attendance. Thirty organizations and many volunteers were involved. She specifically thanked President Richard Steele for his participation, the Chelsea Police for their escort at the march and CATS for their help in transporting walkers back to their cars. She said this event would not have been as successful without CATS help. President Steele congratulated the Chelsea Citizens Committee on a job well done in organizing this event.

Trustee Cashman attended the Recreation Council meeting. The Fall Season revenue and expenses were close to budget. Since the program is funded by fees, this is not always the case. He reminded Council that some time ago the Director resigned and because there was some question on the direction the program was going to go an interim Director was hired. The Director's position will be reposted because these issues will not be settled within a short time frame.

Trustee Ritter attended the CAFA Annual Meeting. He also attended the Solid Waste Management meeting. He doesn't believe Chelsea needs to be involved in another Authority since Chelsea already handles waste management and recycling.

Reports from Village Officers:

Ann Feeney reported an RFP is being written for the parking lot on Park Street. Bidding should take place around March 1st.

Village Manager Myers reported he will be attending a Wellhead Protection seminar on February 12th and 13th. Chelsea will receive an award from the State for accomplishments in wellhead protection. Chelsea also has received a grant for \$17,600 (50% match) to implement Chelsea's wellhead protection.

Unfinished Business:

Village Manager Myers asked that Council appointment the following people to the Building Advisory Board for the 140 Buchanan Street facility: Village President Steele, Trustees Cashman and Ortring, Citizens-at-Large Cynthia MacFarlan, Jamie Bollinger and Fred Mills, DPW Superintendent Dave Bulson, Police Chief Lenard

McDougall, Village Engineer Christine Linfield and Village Manager Myers. Eight architectural firms have been asked for RFPs. Electrical, mechanical, plumbing, roof and fire suppression systems have been inspected. The owner of the building will take care of the cost of repairing a water leak under the floor. The roof was replaced in 1986 with a 20-year warranty. Due to some problems with leakage, the roof was entirely replaced in 1996. There are 14 heating and cooling units on the roof plus the boiler; there is no under floor heating. There will be walk through with the architectural firms on January 28th.

Motion by Hammer seconded by Schumann to accept the Building Advisory Board selection as proposed by Village Manager Myers for the 140 Buchanan Street facility. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer seconded by Myles to remove the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, sub-committee report from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Trustee Hammer gave the sub-committee's report concerning the CAFA and MML report. The Committee needs some information from Village Manager Myers and additional information from CAFA, as outlined in the report. The committee would like Council to formally request the answers in writing from CAFA in 60 days. (Report attached as Appendix A)

Discussion ensued. Trustee Ritter stated he did not think the Village should pay for new fire halls out in the townships. Village Manager Myers said the Village's predicted contribution to the CAFA budget is 32.5%. Trustee Myles stated he was concerned with dispatch communications as noted in MML report and the time frame in which the Village needs to have the information in order to make a decision on staying in the Authority or withdrawing. Trustee Ortring doesn't understand why it should take so long to get this information. Trustee Ritter will let the CAFA know at the next meeting that a letter is forthcoming requesting information.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Schumann to send a letter to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority requesting specific information in writing within 60 days. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Village Manager Myers advised Council that he has met with three certified Arborists concerning the trees in Chelsea. Per the recommendation from the Detroit Edison Arborist, he is in the process of getting RFPs for forestry services to inventory the Village trees and he will report back to Council when he has more information regarding cost etc. Trustee Myles asked him to look into using students from MSU and what the cost would be. Manager Myers said that he has looked into that and there is no charge, but the Village would have to provide room and board for the students.

Village Clerk Branson advised Council that the City of Mason would like the Mayors Exchange to occur on two days, with officials travelling to Chelsea one day and Chelsea officials visiting Mason on another. Clerk Branson asked Council to consider this and let her know as soon as possible if they would be available for Mayor Exchange Days on May 7th and 24th.

New Business:

Village Manager Myers advised Council that the Vets Park Pump Station upgrade will be in the FY 02/03 budget. However, there has been a price increase for the pump. If the contract with DuBois-Cooper is signed by January 23, 2002, the company will honor the old price and the Village will save \$2,200.00.

Motion by Hammer seconded by Myles to approve the contract for the Gorman-Rupp Pump Station for Vets Park Pump Station at a cost of \$51,809.00. Roll Call: Ayes: Schumann, Steele, Cashman, Hammer, Myles, Ortring, Ritter. No: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Myles to approve the Resolution recommending approval of the transfer of ownership of 2001 Class C licensed business from Thompson's Pizzeria, Inc. to Collins Pizza, Inc. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix B.)

Motion by Hammer seconded by Schumann to approve the Resolution Authorizing Notice to Department of Treasury, Notice of Intent Re Act 94 Requirements and Declaration of Intent to Reimburse regarding the water supply system improvements in the Village. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix C)

Motion by Hammer seconded by Ritter to adjourn regular session. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Approved: February 12, 2002

Richard Steele, Village President
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk



Scouting Adventure

Scout Cubes in Pack 477, Den 2, and Den 10 Webelos visited The Dexter Leader office Feb. 8 while working on their communication pin and "Go See It" badge. Pictured are Kyle and Zach Williams, Michael and Mitchell Allie, Ethan Hembree, James Cash, Jamie Schneider, Daniel Cash, Alec Pawlowski, Jake Williams, Jake Rochowlak and Grant Boyd.

COPE to hold fund-raiser

The Center for Occupational and Personalized Education alternative education programs for at-risk youth will hold its annual fund-raiser, Volley for Youth, May 5 at Eastern Michigan University.

COPE provides services to young people who have not found success in the public-school setting.

The center's annual volleyball fund-raiser is an opportunity for community members to enjoy a friendly competition and support the youth of Washtenaw County.

The eighth annual Volley for Youth will be held at the Olds Intramural Recreation Building on EMU's campus. Proceeds will directly support COPE's pro-

grams.

The center is looking for tournament sponsors, teams and volunteers. Anyone interested in sponsoring a team, making a donation or would like more information should call J.T. Sullivan at 971-6629, or e-mail volleyball@cope1.org.

COPE serves more than 100 students a year. The center's individualized instruction and small class size provide an opportunity for young people to get back on track academically and learn the personal skills necessary to be successful in school.

Local residents named to Michigan State dean's list

Several area residents were among 7,344 students to earn dean's list honors at Michigan State University during the fall semester.

Dexter residents on the list are Daniel Chizek, who is studying building construction management; Tara Armbruster, studying communication; Rebecca Aubuchon, studying human biology; Ryan Deegan, studying finance; Christopher Dronen, studying civil engineering; Stephen Ewing, studying veterinary medicine; Michael Guoin, studying finance; Michael Hines, studying chemical engineering; Megan Laird, studying biosystems engineering; Kristin Lavalli, studying finance; Danielle Martin; Elizabeth Porinsky, studying biology; Danielle Roth, studying social relations; and Marianne Whitehead, studying education.

Chelsea residents named to the dean's list are Laura Baird;

Elizabeth Burkell, studying apparel and textile design; Jennifer Buss, studying child development; Kimberly Grossman, studying accounting; Daniel Hinderer, studying landscape architecture; Jessica Inwood; Blaise Lipiec, studying agribusiness management; Nickolas McVay, studying general management; Nathan O'Connor, studying accounting; Melody Smith, studying child development; Erik Strahler, studying astrophysics; Betty Wescott, studying education; and Nathan Zeigler.

Six Gregory residents are on the list. They are Charles Armstrong, studying telecommunication; Joshua Campbell, studying liberal sciences; Matthew Cheney, studying mathematics; James Dugan, studying distributive education; Ryan Kelemen, studying telecommunication; and James Reynolds, studying engineering.

Artistic flare Local man to demonstrate craft

By Lisa Carolin

Special Writer
Ron Sell has a passion for canoeing that goes beyond a trip down the Huron River.

He likes to mold and carve the canoe that will take him and others on that adventure.

Sell has been making canoes for 16 years and has seen the demand steadily grow.

"I do a lot of custom work," he said. "My customers are real canoeing enthusiasts."

The Dexter Township resident said that he has always loved boats and that's where his interest in making canoes began. He worked for the late Ned Sharples at a canoe shop in Ann Arbor. Sharples was nationally known for the articles he wrote about canoeing. Sell said his friend inspired and taught him about the ancient craft.

Sell will demonstrate his talent for making handmade canoes and paddles March 16 at the 29th annual Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair. He will be among 60 artists who will be selling their work and demonstrating their skills at Mill Creek Middle School. As in past years, the emphasis is on such pioneer craft techniques as quilting, weaving, soap making, broom making, fly tying, jewelry making and woodcarving.

Sell, the owner of Unadilla Boatworks, said that painting and varnishing the canoes takes up most of his time in the creative process. His paddles are also custom made.

"The paddles I make are more functional," he said. "They feel nicer, perform better, look nice and are very durable, and are better than the plastic ones."

Sell works with wood and composite materials because the combination maintains the beauty and feel of the wood with



Ron Sell of Dexter Township will demonstrate the ancient art form of canoe making at the Dexter Pioneer Arts Fair March 16 at Mill Creek Middle School.

some modern materials blended in.

Canoe restoration takes up a big part of his time, as well.

"A canoe has its own character to people," he said. "There's historic value and sentimental value."

Besides his art, Sell enjoys sailing and cross country skiing. His winters are spent as a cross country ski coach and grooming

trails.

Besides his appearance at the Dexter show, Sell has an exhibit at the Midland Center for the Arts. In the last year, he has also shown his work at the Wooden Boat Show in South Haven and at the Quiet Water Symposium in Lansing.

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

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BUDGET HEARING NOTICE

On Tuesday February 26, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. The Webster Township Board will hold a Budget Hearing at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI 48130.

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

Wana M. Baldus, Clerk
Webster Township

LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY OF 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:

February 25, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.

in the
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD
DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

Neil Gerl, Chairman
Loch Alpine Sanitary

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Zoning Ordinance No. 79-BBBB, "An Ordinance to amend the provisions of Ordinance No. 79, known as Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance as relates to the Zoning Map" which re-zoned part of one parcel of land (Tax Code #: FC-06-12-108-008) from L-1 to C-5, was adopted by Chelsea Village Council on February 12, 2002. This property is adjacent to property (Tax Code #: FC-06-12-108-009) previously rezoned by the Village Council on January 12, 1999 (Zoning Ordinance No. 79-CCCC) and property (Tax Code #: FC-06-12-108-010) rezoned by Village Council on May 11, 1999 (Zoning Ordinance No. 79-DDDD). Said properties are known as the Clocktower and Welfare Building, respectively. These Ordinances shall become effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law. Copies of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Chelsea Village Clerk's Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, telephone (734)475-1771, during regular business hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Jacalyn J. Branson
Village Clerk
CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

LIMA TOWNSHIP EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PART TIME ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Lima Township is looking for a part time Zoning Administrator (Administrator, Inspector, and Enforcement Officer). This position requires about ten to fifteen hours per week and includes morning office hours two or three days per week and some night meetings. Those interested may contact Ken Unterbrink or Arlene Barela at 734-475-2246, and mail a resume, no later than March 4, 2002, to P.O. Box 59, Chelsea, MI 48118.

DEXTER VILLAGE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing Monday, February 25, 2002 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wylie Middle School, Media Center, 3080 Kensington Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the authority of the Village Council to revoke the right to develop under the approved area plan (PUD) for Dexter Crossing, Blackhawk Development. Information regarding the development agreement or area plan is available for public inspection at the Village Office, on the second floor of the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI weekdays between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.

Donna Euseste
Village Manager
8140 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Zoning Ordinance No. 79-EEEE, "An Ordinance to amend the provisions of Ordinance No. 79, known as Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance as relates to the Zoning Map" which re-zoned two parcels of land (Tax Codes #: 07-06-300-002, 07-06-300-006) from A-1 to RS-1 and five parcels of land (Tax Codes #: 07-07-225-003, 07-07-225-004, 07-07-225-005, 07-07-250-004, 07-07-250-031) from AG-1 to RS-1, was adopted by Chelsea Village Council on February 11, 1997. Copies of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Chelsea Village Clerk's Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, telephone (734)475-1771, during regular business hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Jacalyn J. Branson
Village Clerk
CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan That the Assessment Roll of said Township will be reviewed by the Board of Review on March 5, 2002 at 10:30 a.m.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL
18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, Michigan
Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002
from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 2002
from 2-5 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.
and additional days if determined necessary by the Board of Review
STARTING RATES FOR 2002 ARE:
41.40 Agriculture 1.2077
48.66 Commercial 1.0275
45.35 Industrial 1.1025
47.71 Residential 1.0480
47.65 Developmental 1.0493

The Sylvan Township Board of Review will hear appeals by letter or appointment. Appointments may be made by calling 475-8890 on Mondays or Wednesdays 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon, or contacting the Assessor.

CHARLES BURGESS, SUPERVISOR

Dated: February 14, 21 and 28, 2002

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Lima that the Assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by Marci Betts, Township Assessor, will be reviewed by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 5, 2002, at 3:30 P.M. at the

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL
11452 JACKSON ROAD
CHELSEA, MI 48118

Appeals and conferences with taxpayers will be heard on:
Monday, March 11, 2002 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
Monday, March 11, 2002 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 12, 2002 from 8:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Friday, March 15, 2002 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
A resident taxpayer may file his or her protest with the Board of Review by letter without an appearance by the taxpayer or his or her agent. A letter must be received by the first day of the Board of Review (Monday, March 11, 2002).
The Lima Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment. Taxpayers or their agents may set the appointment by calling the Township Hall at (734) 475-2248, Monday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon. Please call prior to March 11, 2002. DO NOT leave appointment request on the answering machine at the Township Hall.

TENTATIVE FACTORS:
AGRICULTURAL (101) 1.2917 RESIDENTIAL (401) 1.0636
COMMERCIAL (203) 1.1064 DEVELOPMENTAL (601) 1.2201
INDUSTRIAL (301) 1.1623

Kenneth Unterbrink
Lima Township Supervisor

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M.
AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

- 1) Concerns with Proposed Zoning Ordinance
- 2) Policy Direction for Township General Development Plan

John Gillespie, Chairman

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF VILLAGE BUDGET HEARING

A Public Hearing to consider the 2002/2003 Fiscal Year Village Budgets will be held February 26, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan. A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspections at the Village Administration Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan.

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

Jacalyn J. Branson
Village Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUMMARY MINUTES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING, January 30, 2002
Work session on the 2002-2003 budget held.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING, February 12, 2002
Meeting called to order with pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Moved and carried to pay General Fund bills of \$16,941.41.
Moved and carried to refund Trust and Agency deposits of \$1,739.18.
Moved and carried to pay Fire Fund bills of \$5,087.64.
Moved and carried to authorize Clerk to sign the ArcIMS Website Agreement between Washtenaw County and Lyndon Township.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to approve the resolution as presented for the Brightmoor Camping Assessor's Plat.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to set Supervisor's salary as presented.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to set Clerk's salary as presented.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to set Treasurer's salary as presented.
Offered and carried by roll call vote to set Trustee's salaries as presented.
Moved and carried to table the decision regarding website provider.
Reports and other business presented.
Moved and carried to table proposal for town hall feasibility study.
Meeting adjourned without objection at 7:53 p.m.
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

Photographer creates dog cover models

■ Karen Taylor has about 40,000 images to her name.

By Donna Abramczyk
Heritage Newspapers

Photographer Karen Taylor's models have appeared on the covers of magazines, catalogues and trade journals across the country.

The products they display are purchased by thousands of people and enjoyed by many more.

But, if those models were to seek a raise for their hard work, they'd be barking up the wrong tree — literally.

Taylor's models, you see, are of the four-legged variety — highly trained dogs that know how to put their best feet forward once her camera is focused.

Taylor's work can be seen on the covers of such journals as the American Kennel Club Gazette, Dog Fancy, Dog World and Dogs USA, as well as catalogues for the myriad Nylabone products, chew toys that consumers purchase for their pets.

Taylor also has her name on photographs in more than 200 books about dogs and their training.

She and her husband, Jim, also take commissions to cover American Kennel Club shows, from smaller events such as the Pontiac Kennel Club event to the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club show in New York City, as well as agility and obedience trials throughout the Midwest. She photographs the events, and her husband writes the articles.

"We have 48 hours to get the photos processed, and the captions and text written and FedEx'd to the publisher," she said. "But, it's fun to see your name in print, and even more fun when the owners come and thank you for your work."

Their publishing work is a natural, really, Taylor said. For many years, their golden retrievers competed in obedience trials, and through that experience, the couple made many contacts in the world of dog shows.

Mainly self-taught, Taylor, 42, has been taking photographs for 23 years.

"Jim gave me my first camera, an Instamatic," she said. "I'd never picked up a camera before that. Then, I got a Nikon for my birthday, and the hobby went off."

As she delved deeper into the art of photography, she started to enter contests, winning many of them and creating a portfolio along the way.

"I took a couple of photography classes in Southgate," she said, "and the teacher told me I had a real eye."

When she saw a notice to send in photographs of golden retrievers to TPH Publications Inc. — which happens to own Nylabone Products — she had hundreds to choose from in her body of work. Forty of the 700 or so photographs in the coffee table book have her name on them.

More books were to follow, and

subsequently a contract for the Nylabone and Flexibone catalogue work.

The Taylors' two golden retrievers, Magic and Zach, both trained not to chase squirrels or rabbits in the yard, are two of her favorite models. She also seeks out other breeds from established dog trainers in the area.

"To hold a product with the name of it showing, I need a higher trained dog," she said. "They have to be relaxed and comfortable with what they're asked to do."

Taylor said her husband's role in her success has been very important over the years.

"He's outstanding, really unbelievable, in working with dogs," she said.

Before creating her own backyard environmental studio four years ago, Taylor, also a master gardener, would have to travel a bit to find suitable backgrounds.

Today, she has natural backdrops for just about any type of photo in all the seasons.

"I've never done studio work because it's not a natural environment and you can't capture the true nature of the dog," she said. "I let the dogs run around the yard and sniff. It's a more relaxed atmosphere, and everyone walks away with great memories of a great day."

"When you try to force dogs into unnatural situations, they look unnatural."

Through the years, Taylor has been called upon to photograph other animals, as well, including pot-bellied pigs, cats and farm animals.

"But, dogs are what I do best," she said.

An unexpected benefit of photographing dogs has been the gratitude of their owners, Taylor said.

"You never know when you take a picture what it will mean to someone," she said. "Their dogs are immortalized in the books. People are always excited to see their dogs in print."

Taylor, who also has done gratis work for such non-profit organizations as humane societies and animal rescue groups, has gotten to the point where she doesn't have to market her work any longer. Publishers call her when they need something specific.

"I'm ready to take my work to the next level," she said.

With about 40,000 images to her name, she's thinking of printing limited-edition prints, a book of her own work or a line of calendars and greeting cards.

"It's been a lot of fun, and I've met a lot of nice dogs," Taylor said.

Donna Abramczyk is a reporter for The News-Herald, a publication of Heritage Newspapers. She can be reached at 1-734-246-0853 or dabramczyk@heritage.com.



Visiting the Capitol

Pupils in teacher Ann Brill's fourth-grade class at Dexter's Bates Elementary School visited the state Capitol Dec. 17. Pictured are pupils Matt Kaas (left), Remington Sanders, Grant Wolf, Luke Engstrom, Kyle Slavik, Connor Metivier, Kevin Paulen, Sam Thompson, Aaron Gilman, Nate Opland, Thomas Griffith, Kory Musolf, Sam Henry, Kevin Mors, Jason Yam and Kyle Svihra.

There are ways to avoid scams

■ FTC issues customer alert against telemarketers.

By Joan Dyer-Zinner

Special Writer

Americans lose more than \$40 billion annually to telemarketing fraud schemes, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

Con artists still are swindling consumers with the "tried and true" pitches for bogus sweepstakes and vacation packages playing on consumers' financial vulnerabilities and economic uncertainties.

Scams, which were used in 2001, are still alive and well in 2002, and probably will be around in some variation for many years to come, according to the FTC.

To protect consumers against unscrupulous telemarketing pitches, the FTC has a new publication called "When to Ditch the Cold Call Pitch."

In its consumer alert, the FTC noted that while many telephone sales calls are legitimate, some unsolicited calls could be frauds.

Fraudulent telemarketers may get your phone number from a telephone directory, a mailing list or a "sucker list," a directory of consumers who already have lost money to fraudulent promotions.

According to FTC officials, credit card loss protection offers and advance fee loan offers are especially popular pitches.

Scam artists selling credit card loss protection claim that you will be liable for all unauthorized charges on your credit accounts, and some even claim to be from the security department of the businesses issuing the credit cards.

The FTC advises that federal law limits liability for unauthorized charges to \$50. Ditch the pitch for credit card loss protection.

If you didn't authorize a charge, don't pay it. Follow your credit card issuer's procedures for disputing charges you haven't authorized.

Fraudulent telemarketers virtually "guarantee" you will get a loan, regardless of your credit history, but you have to

pay a fee first. A telemarketer who asks for or receives payment for the promise of a loan is breaking the law.

Legitimate offers of credit don't require payments up front.

However, legitimate lenders may require you to pay application, appraisal or credit report fees. These are paid to the lender, not the person who is arranging for the so-called guaranteed loan.

Here are additional tips on how to spot fraudulent telephone offers:

• High-pressure sales tactics. Legitimate businesses respect the fact that you're not interested.

• Telemarketers who ignore your previous requests not to be called. They're breaking the law.

• A telemarketer who attempts to rush you into a sale. Ask for written information

about a product or service that is a "great opportunity." Don't talk with a sales representative if it is not convenient for you. A reputable sales representative should be willing to call you back at a time you choose.

• Beware when a request to submit money immediately is made. Don't send money (cash, check or money order) by courier, overnight delivery or wire to anyone who insists on immediate payment.

• Keep information about your bank accounts and credit cards to yourself, unless you know whom you are dealing with. Do not give out personal information.

• A telemarketer who calls before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. is breaking the law, and that is a sure sign of a rip-off.

For free information or to file a complaint, call 1-877-FTC-HELP.

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Alpha
an opportunity to explore the Christian faith
Introduction—February 27, 7-8 p.m.
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• Meals Provided • Informal Format
• Child Care
St. James Episcopal Church-Dexter
(734) 426-8247
www.alphausa.org

Chelsea Vision Care
Nancy M. Fraser, O.D.
1200 South Main, Chelsea
734-475-9953
Evening appts. available

Chamber Corner
DEXTER AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Check out the Chamber's web site!
In October 2001, the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce launched our very own website at www.dexterchamber.org. This comprehensive site contains information on...
• "Business Directory" - a listing of all chamber members by category, including a special section for our Member Discount Program participants
• "Village and Township Information"
• "Living in Dexter" - resources for Dexter residents
• "Visiting Dexter" - fun things to do and see!
• "Dexter Community Events"
• "About the Chamber" - all about us, including how to join, benefits of joining, Chamber history, etc.
• "Members' Info" - a place for Chamber members to go to get the latest news on Chamber announcements, meetings, seminars, etc.
• "Area Maps"
Please check out our site and tell us what you think. We always appreciate receiving feedback and suggestions. We're also looking for pictures of our community to add to our site.
If you have pictures you would like to donate to the Chamber's web site, please mail them to 8005 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130 or email them to info@dexterchamber.org.

Helping the homeless

Local churches, volunteers help families at Alpha House

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

Did you know that along Jackson Road in Scio Township, in between a multiplex movie theater and an upscale car dealership, there is a homeless shelter?

The facility is called Alpha House and it's situated on 12 wooded acres. The Interfaith Hospitality Network launched the program 10 years ago.

Initially, in 1992, the Interfaith Hospitality Network provided shelter by allowing homeless families to stay in church basements. Families would move in on a Sunday and stay for one week, and then pack up whatever they had and relocate to another church. More than 30 congregations of different faiths participated.

In 2000, the St. Joseph Mercy Health System presented Interfaith Hospitality Network with an offer to use the property, known as Alpha House, at a cost of \$1 a year. The 13,000-square-foot building was previously used as an adolescent residential treatment facility.

Renovations were made to increase sleeping quarters and restrooms. Common areas were converted into conference and library facilities.

Alpha House has been full since it opened and there is always a waiting list. Anyone with children - traditional family or not - is welcome.

Sarah Stanton is the executive director of Alpha House. She said that the Interfaith Hospitality Network runs a tight ship with strict rules.

"We can house up to eight families at a time," she said. "Their situations vary greatly. Many are

working, but are underemployed. Some people have been evicted. Many are in debt, and many people have chronic health problems."

Families may live at Alpha House for up to 90 days. During their stay, they receive intensive case management, which means getting help with healthcare, finding a home, a job, daycare and whatever else it takes to get a family back into independent living.

Each family is assigned a facilitator whose first job is to assess the family's immediate needs, such as health care.

The facilitator pulls together a Family Wraparound Team made up of people who support the family, including relatives, teachers, clergy, social workers and the staff of Alpha House. They meet weekly to develop a plan that includes housing, budgeting and transportation.

Alpha House also tries to develop a relationship between the family, and a doctor and dentist.

"These people are in crisis," Stanton said. "They have no place to live on top of all the usual challenges people face."

There is one registered nurse, two social workers and one substance abuse counselor on staff, as well as administrators and volunteers. They work with a family for six months after the family leaves Alpha House.

"People here are very committed. It's very hard work, especially when you see the effect of homelessness on children," Stanton said.

Each week, a different congregation provides dinners for the entire week. There is a large kitchen that they can use to prepare the meals, with different

members of the congregation showing up throughout the week.

Among the congregations are Dexter United Methodist Church and First United Methodist Church of Chelsea.

Lynn Booth has helped coordinate the volunteers from the First United Methodist Church since the days the church hosted families to the present. The 120-member congregation has helped out, along with as many as 83 volunteers in a single week.

"The best experience is finding you have much more in common with families you meet than differences," Booth said.

Booth has involved all four of her children and says they have observed how direct and responsive the children in the shelter are.

"The children feel like they are in a safe place," she said.

Gerry Reisinger, a member of Dexter United Methodist Church, attended an Interfaith Hospitality Network meeting six years ago and the congregation has been involved ever since.

"The people of our congregation loved our guests coming," Reisinger said. "Every age group participated, including pastors, youth and seniors."

The shelter provides breakfast and lunch for the homeless families. A nutritionist works with Alpha House to help devise healthy and economical meal plans.

They hold weekly budget meetings with a financial counselor. Education is also stressed, and Alpha House recently saw its educational goal come true when three residents received general education diplomas.

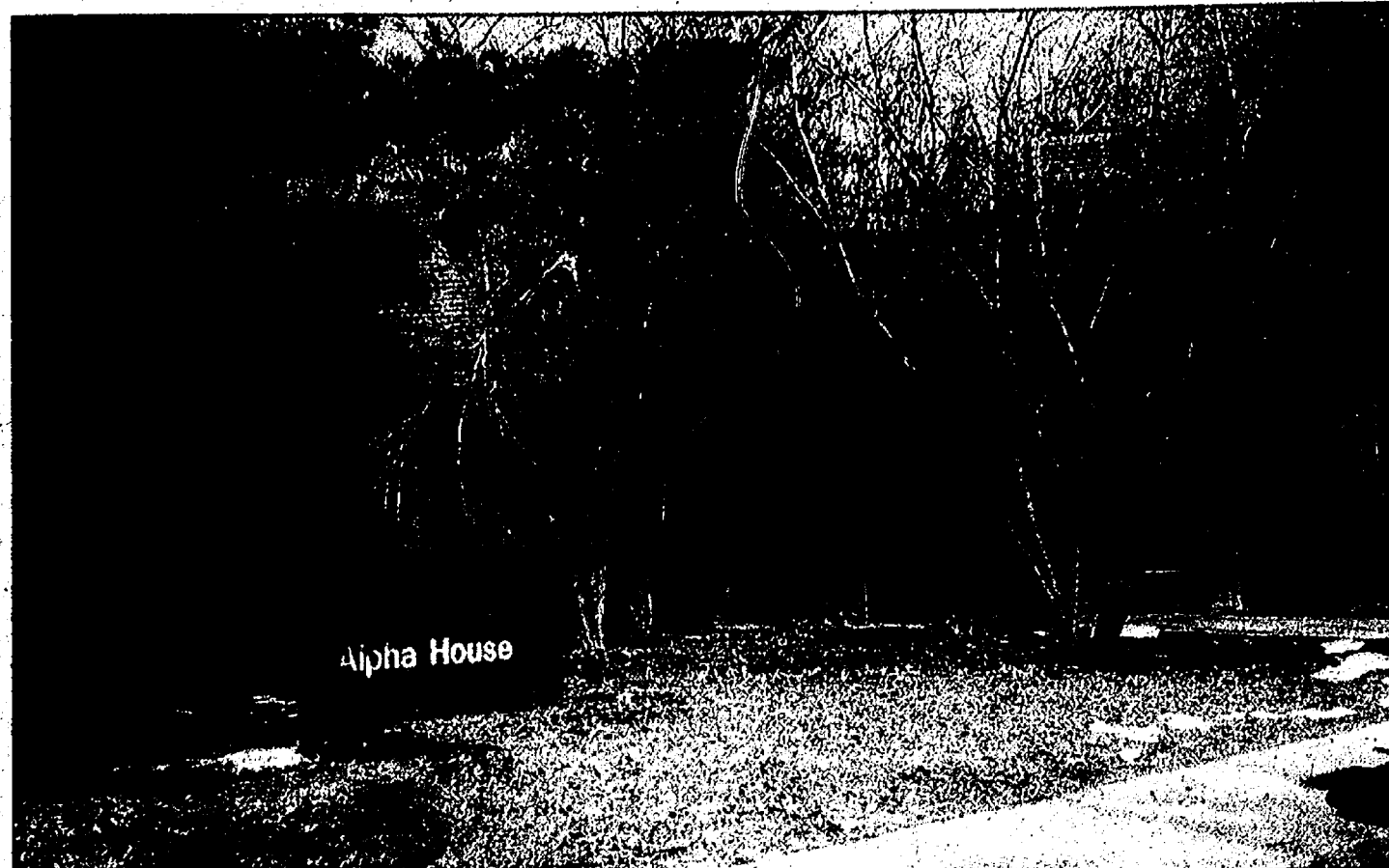


Photo by Lisa Carolin

Alpha House on Jackson Road serves as a homeless shelter for families in need. Local churches and volunteers support the effort.

Alpha House works closely with other nonprofit agencies, including the SOS Community Services hotline and counseling services, and the New Horizons Program for substance abuse problems.

Donations make a difference. House of Sofas in Scio Township has donated sofas, and other pieces of furniture. One family donates pots and pans to each homeless family that leaves the facility.

Brie Stosik of Dexter is a regular volunteer - something Stanton would like to see more of in the future. Stosik, for example, takes photographs for the Interfaith Hospitality Net-

work newsletter and enjoys spending time with the children.

Scio Township Fire Chief Carl Ferch is a big supporter of Alpha House and has introduced the staff to many of the businesses along Jackson Road. He helped create a relationship with the Meijer store that has resulted in jobs for people, and was responsible for getting a Christmas tree and decorations to the shelter in December.

"This is a real community project," Stanton said. "We get a lot of support from religious groups, but we are not a faith-based organization."

One of the main goals of Alpha House is to help people to move

into affordable housing and to maintain it. They receive funding from the federal government through Housing and Urban Development, Washtenaw County and the city of Ann Arbor, as well as congregations and private donations.

"There are more homeless people in Washtenaw County than there is housing for them," Stanton said. "One of the big problems in this county is a lack of affordable housing."

Anyone interested in volunteering at Alpha House may call 822-0220.

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



Go See It

Scouts in Chelsea Tiger Pack 435, Den 9, at North Creek Elementary School visited The Chelsea Standard offices Feb. 7 to earn their "Go See It" badge. In front are Adrian Schuh, Nicholas Felton and Nick Deppner; in back are Alex Bielecki and Jacob Rhodes.

Free prescription drugs available

The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., recently published a 32-page booklet called "Free and Low Cost Prescription Drugs."

The revised fourth edition booklet gives information on how and where to get free and low-cost prescription drugs.

"Many major drug companies provide free or low-cost medication, but rarely, if ever, publicize the programs," Institute Director Gary Nave said. "We've published an A to Z listing of all the drugs that are available through patient-assistance programs, for free or at very low cost directly from the manufacturer."

Consumers may receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to Institute Fulfillment Center, Booklet PD-70, P.O. Box 210, Dallas, PA 18612-0210.

Consumers may also get more information from the Institute's Web site at www.institutetd.org.

Find buried treasure in your basement.

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Do you have old Savings Bonds? Check out the Savings Bond Calculator at www.savingsbonds.gov to discover their value. 1-800-4US BOND

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Marsi Parker Darwin and JoAnne Darwin have been partners in Darwin's Stained Glass and Antique Slot Machines for 8 years. Darwin's Stained Glass Studio was founded in 1971 in Ann Arbor by Bill Darwin II's grandfather, Roy Bill, who is the son of JoAnne and married to Marsi, apprenticed at the age of 16 and took over the business in 1984. Marsi took a class in 1988 and married Bill in 1990. JoAnne joined the firm in 1993. All three do custom work for area businesses, homes, and churches. Among the items that they have crafted stained glass for are doors, windows, lamps and home accents, including Marsi's MoonCrystals, SolarCoasters, and Copper Moon line, and JoAnne's fairies and Victorian designs. JoAnne and Marsi often travel to area art and craft fairs to publicize the business and sell gift items. Just as Bill turned his hobby of restoring old slot machines into a sideline, Marsi designs websites in her spare time at www.celebratewebsites.com as well as creating and maintaining the family's business sites, www.darwinstudio.com and www.oldtimeslots.com.

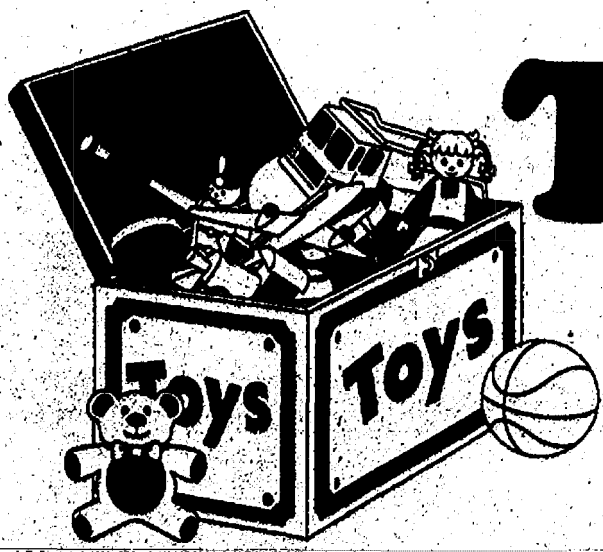
JoAnne Darwin and Marsi Parker Darwin
9080 Beeman Rd., Chelsea
734/475-9730
Fax 475-8640
Visa, MC, Novus, American Express Welcome
Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-5, Sat. Seasonal, Please Call
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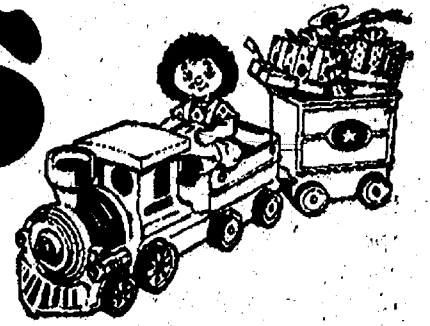
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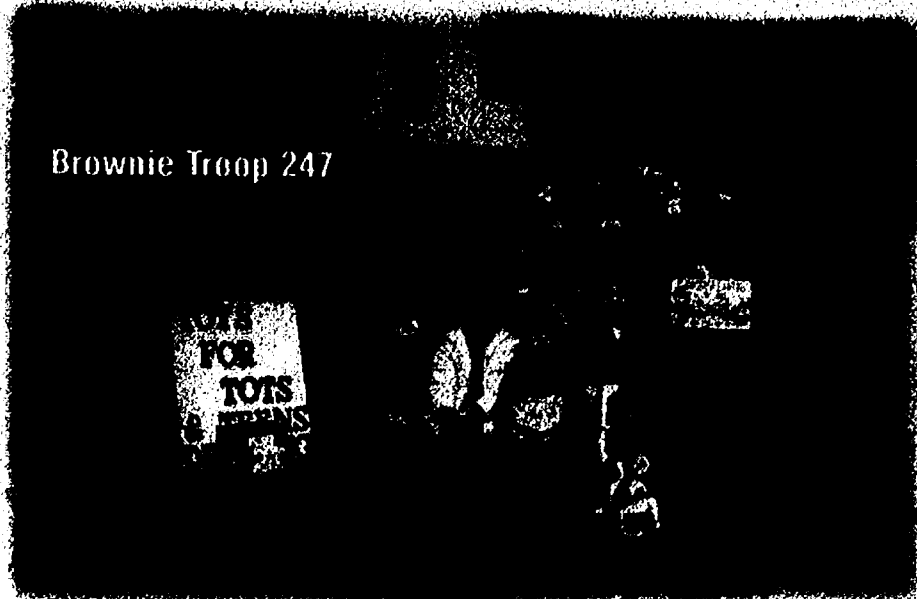


TOYS FOR TOTS



Our biggest year ever.

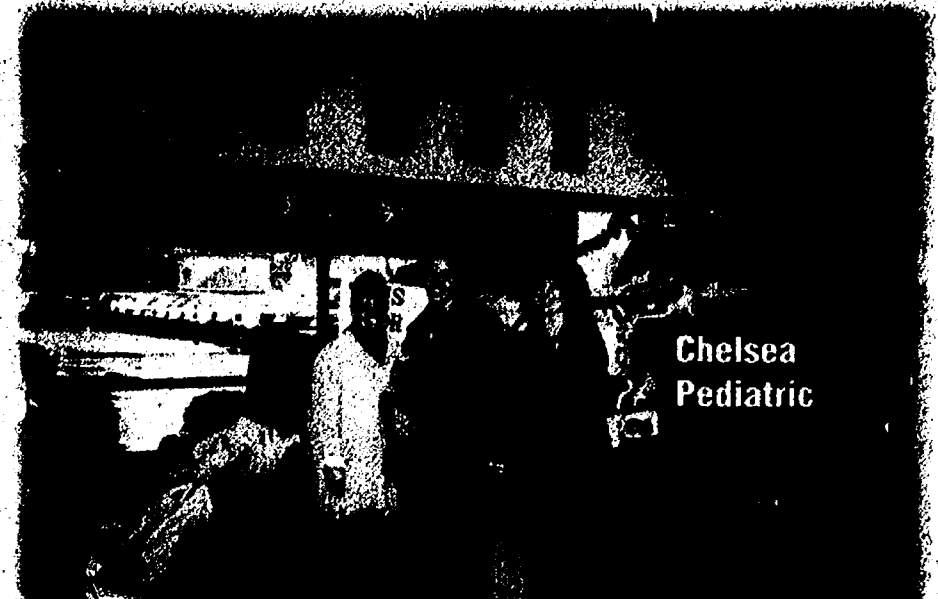
We filled a Super Duty Truck, Ranger and Citi-Service Van.



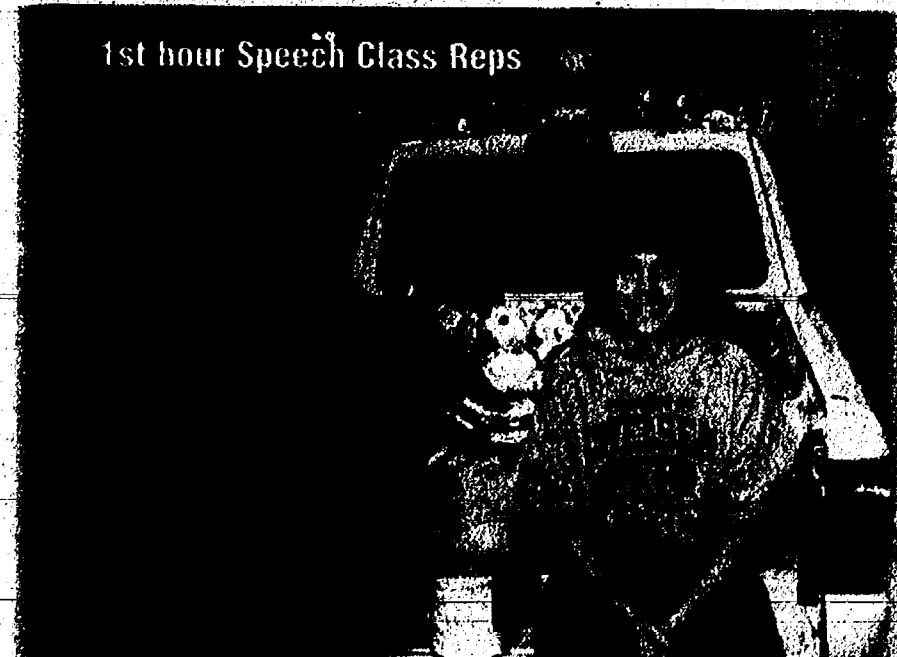
Brownie Troop 247



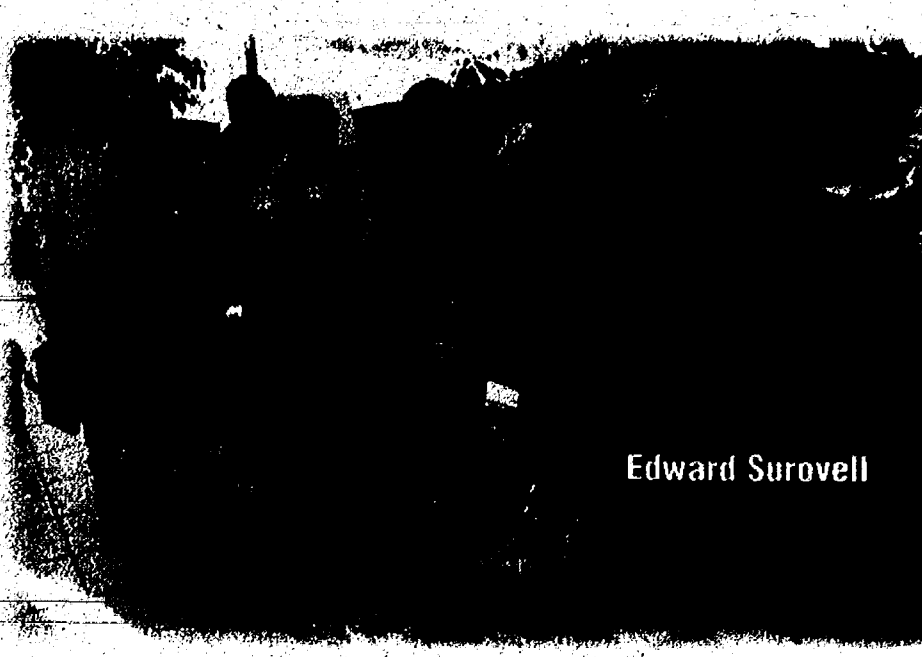
Mrs. Caselli
3rd Grade



Chelsea
Pediatric



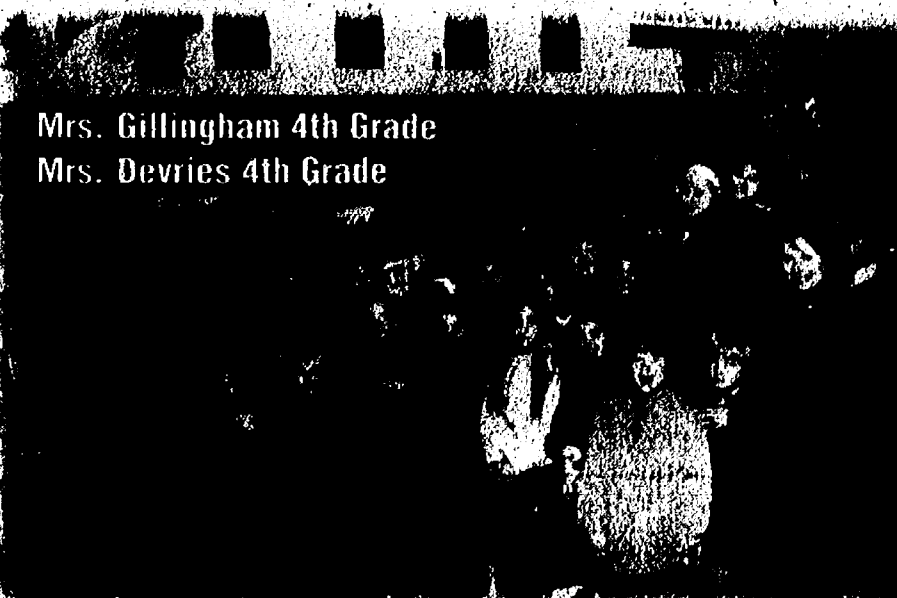
1st hour Speech Class Reps



Edward Surovell



Farmer Jack



Mrs. Gillingham 4th Grade
Mrs. Devries 4th Grade



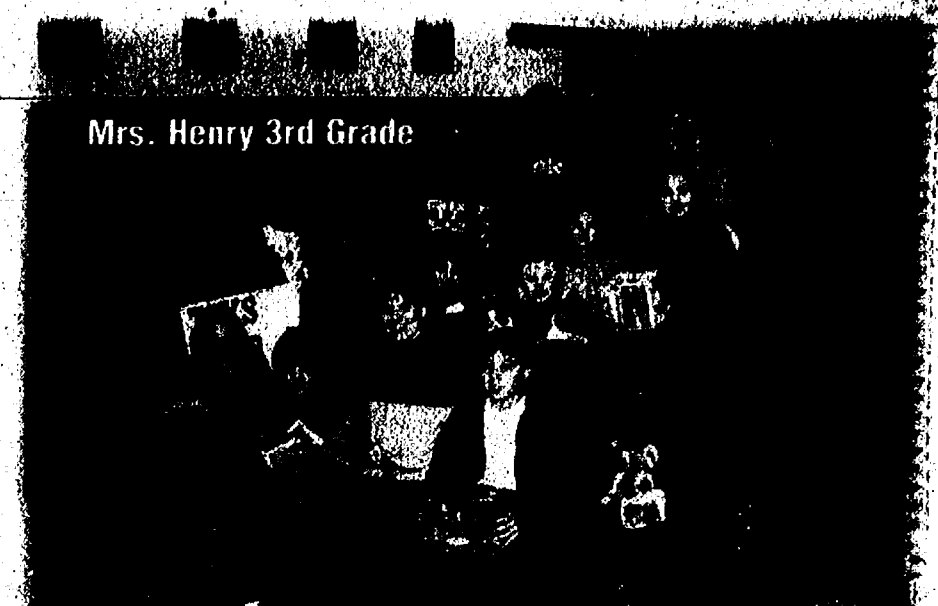
Mrs. Heydlauff
3rd Grade



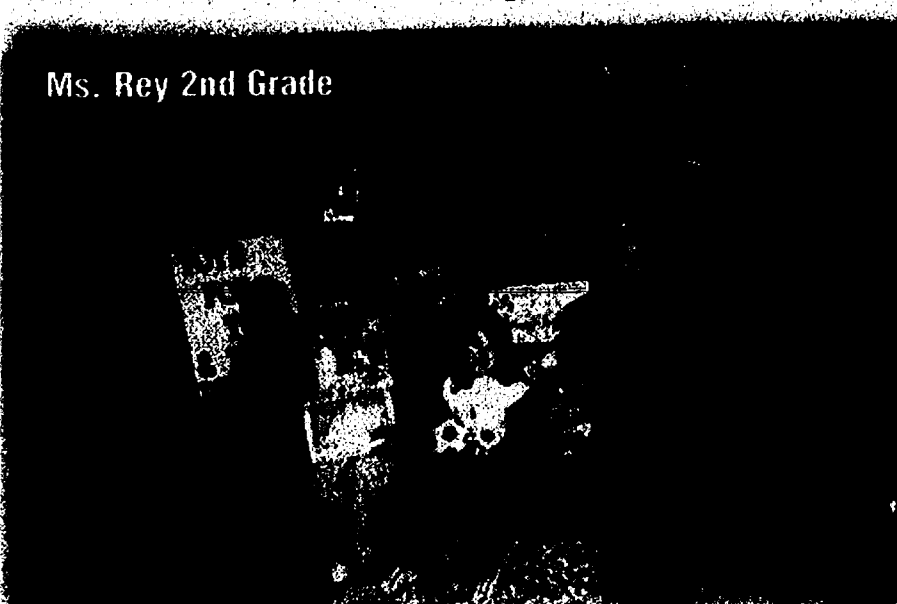
Jessica Bassett,
Sarah Misenheimer,
Rachel Misenheimer,
Allison Sayers,
Elise Murphy
High School Non Profit Charity
Co-created by Sarah



Mrs. Gietzen 2nd Grade



Mrs. Henry 3rd Grade



Ms. Rey 2nd Grade



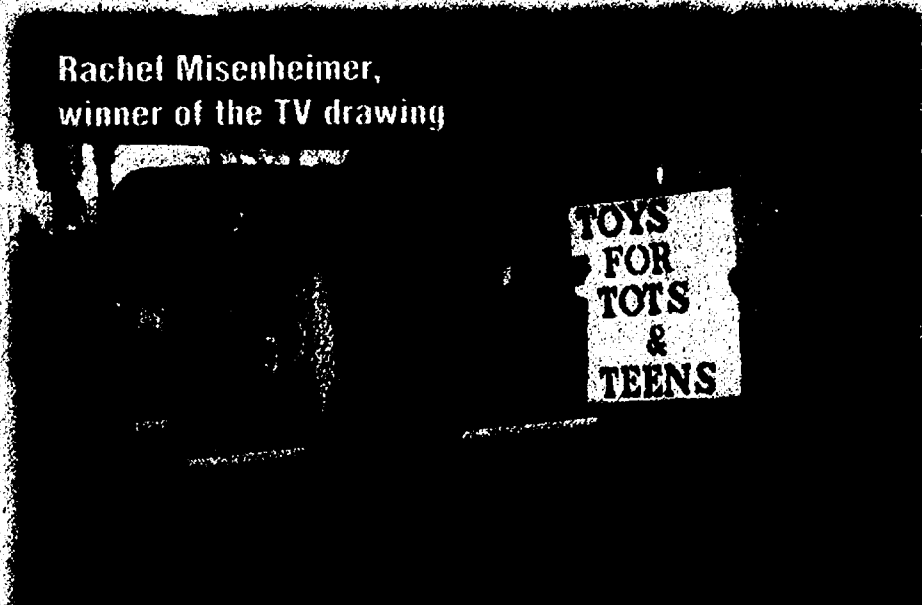
Mrs. Peebles 1 & 2nd Multiage
Mrs. Lantis, 1st &
2nd Multiage



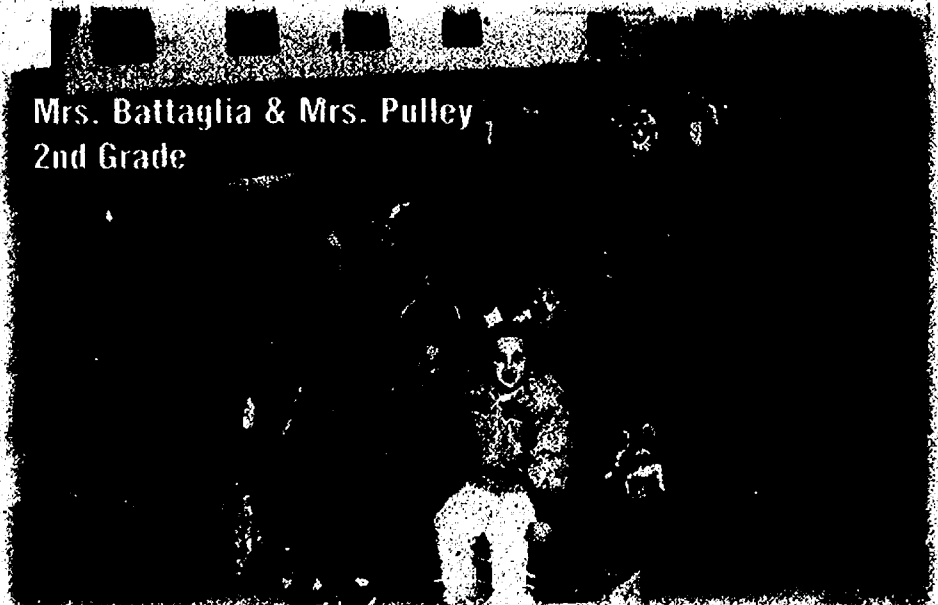
Mrs. Slater 2nd Grade



Brownie Troop 247



Rachel Misenheimer,
winner of the TV drawing



Mrs. Battaglia & Mrs. Pulley
2nd Grade

Special thanks to Hatch Stamping

Toys were taken to Chelsea Faith in Action

HEALTHY LIVING

Thursday, February 21, 2002

FOOD & NUTRITION

Eat Like a CHAMPION

Many ski enthusiasts take to snow-covered slopes strictly for fun. For more than 30,000 winter athletes at U.S. Olympic Training Centers in Colorado Springs, Colo., Lake Placid, N.Y. and Chula Vista, Calif., hitting the slopes is serious business.

To achieve peak performance, a specific diet is designed to maximize each athlete's strength, speed and agility. Fully cooked beef items are on hand for training centers' food service staffs along with thousands of other foods. Each food is evaluated using a software program called Computriton. With the help of this program, America's Olympic hopefuls at the training centers enjoy healthy, world-class meals made with fully cooked beef.

The Certified Angus Beef® (CAB) Quick-N-Easy™ line is viewed as one of the top choices for prepared beef in the marketplace, a U.S. Olympic Committee representative said. Having access to the fully cooked line allows the training center to build a well-balanced menu without a lot of work involved.

Mexican food using the pot roast, barbecue beef or meat loaf served in any, shape or form is a favorite of Olympic athletes, U.S. Olympic Committee staff said.

Ease in the kitchen and on the slopes eliminates disastrous wipe-outs. When combining ingredients, nutrition and taste are captured for a winning combination.

According to the U.S. Olympic Committee sports medicine division, precooked beef is a good source of protein, and an excellent source of iron, as well as zinc and B vitamins. Nutrients are especially important during heavy training periods. A well-balanced diet for an athlete includes the appropriate balance of carbohydrates, fat and protein to support individual goals whether it is during training or competition.

With fully cooked beef entrees, mixing and matching ingredients is as easy as a bunny slope. For a thrill as invigorating as sailing through moguls, try these specially designed recipes. Celebrating during the Olympic Games has never been so easy and nutritious.

Celebrate Olympic Traditions With Sizzling Party Ideas

The 2002 Olympic Winter Games are a celebration of diversity. The Olympic Flag is thought to represent the five continents of the world. Capture that spirit with your guests through a vast array of symbols and traditions.

- Make invitations Red, White and Blue or choose the colors of your ancestors' homeland.
- Follow your theme throughout your party favors. Find other countries' flags, pins and memorabilia to share with your guests.
- Ask your guests to come dressed as an athlete from their favorite sport!
- Don't forget to broadcast the Games during your party.
- How about a little symbolism by lighting a tiki torch?
- Create your own relay race or other games. Remind competitors of the Olympic Oath.

"In the name of all competitors, I promise that we shall take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules that govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sport and the honor of our teams"



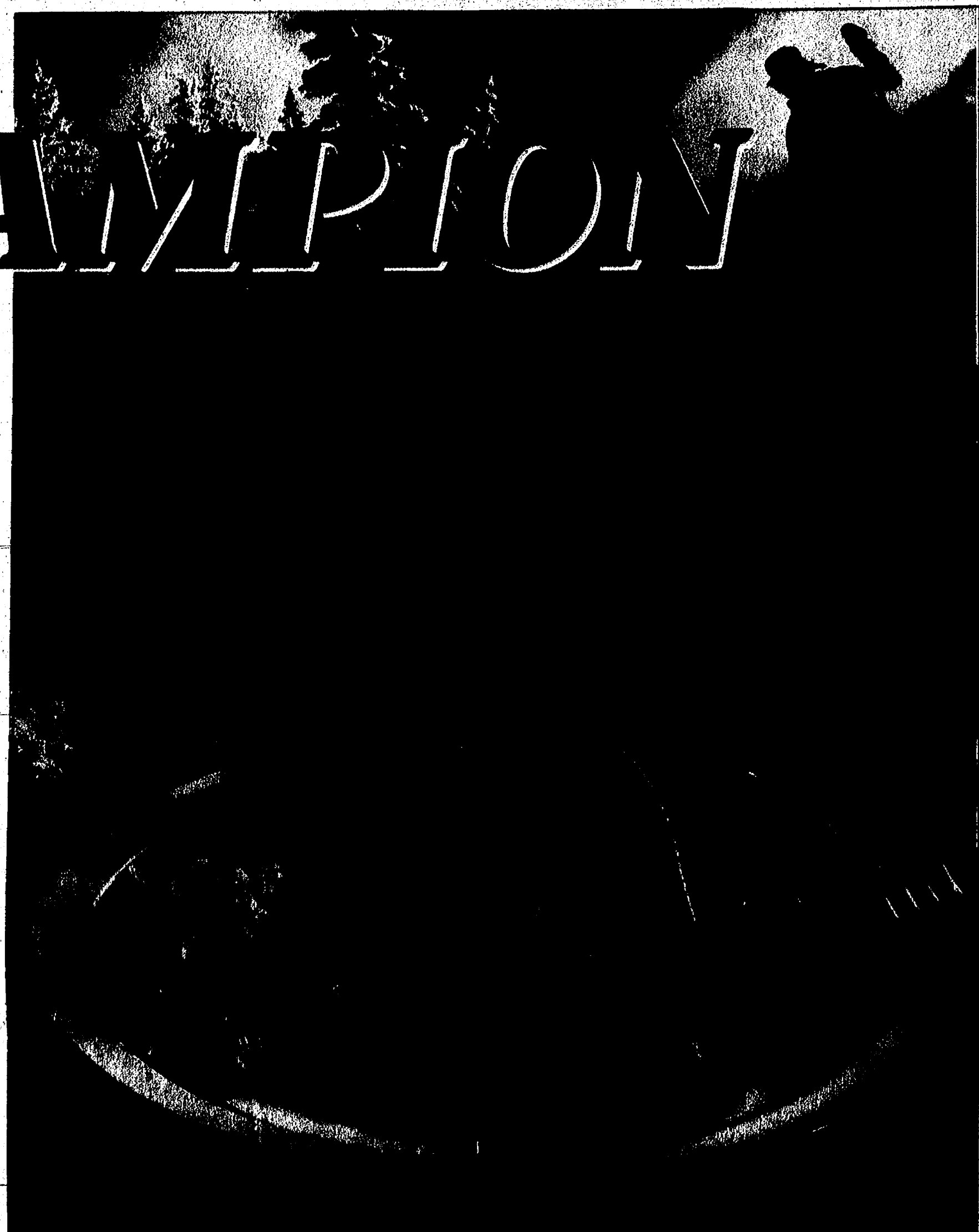
Did You Know?

Several CAB Quick-N-Easy™ entrees received awards in the National Cattlemen's Beef Association's Best New Beef Products Contest. These items are ready in minutes—letting you cheat time, not taste—and are perfect for Olympic-themed parties. Entrees can be served with side dishes and as an ingredient for main dishes or appetizers.

Fully cooked CAB convenience items supplied to U.S. Olympic Training Centers are available in 4,500 grocery stores across the country. To find the CAB brand worldwide, use the Flavor Finder at www.certifiedangusbeef.com or call 1-877-2-EAT-C-A-B. Mail orders can be placed on the Internet at www.ilovemeat.com.

Win a Beef-Up the Games Party Package

Visit www.certifiedangusbeef.com and enter the Eat Like a Champion contest. The first 100 entries will receive three pounds each of CAB fully cooked pot roast and meat loaf, and two pounds of barbecue beef.



Spanish Rice

Ramon Irizarry, Sous Chef, Colorado Springs, Colo.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped bell pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon ground dried rosemary
- 1 cup white long grain rice
- 1 can (14-oz.) diced tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups water
- 1 Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy meat loaf, crumbled (optional)

In a skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add bell pepper, onion, garlic, basil and rosemary. Cook until vegetables are tender.

Stir in rice, diced tomatoes, salt, pepper and water.

Cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes or until rice is done. For a beef dish, crumble one fully cooked meat loaf and stir into rice.

Serves: 6

Tex-Mex Barbecue Beef

Jacque Hamilton, Executive Chef, Colorado Springs, Colo.

- 1 lb. Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy barbecue beef
- 1 can (15-oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (15-oz.) black beans, drained
- 1 cup salsa
- 2 French baguettes
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Toppings: sour cream, green onion

Mix barbecue beef, corn and black beans and salsa in a microwave-safe bowl. Heat in microwave on full power for 2-3 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Slice baguettes in half lengthwise, brush bread with olive oil and warm in oven at 350° F until golden brown.

Fill each baguette with beef mixture and slice to desired serving size. Top with sour cream and green onion.

Serves: 10

Note: To serve as an appetizer, place 1 tablespoon beef mixture on 1/4-inch baguette slice. Top with sour cream and chopped green onion.

Beef & Bean Wrap

Flower Nowicki, Grill Chef, Colorado Springs, Colo.

- 1 teaspoon oil
- 1/2 bell pepper, diced
- 1 lb. Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy barbecue beef
- 1 can (28-oz.) spicy baked beans
- 12 roasted red pepper or flour tortillas
- Toppings: salsa, sour cream, shredded cheddar cheese, sliced green onion

Heat oil in small pan over medium heat. Sauté bell pepper until crisp tender. Add barbecue beef and beans. Heat until hot.

Warm tortillas. Assemble wraps by placing approximately 1/4 cup beef and bean mixture on each. Top with salsa, sour cream, cheese and green onion as desired.

Serves: 10-12

Layered Party Dip

Diane Hilgner, Food Service Coordinator, Colorado Springs, Colo.

- 1 Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy meat loaf
- 1 can (16-oz.) refried beans
- 1 can (11-oz.) chopped tomatoes
- 1 1/4 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 1/4 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1 1/4 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 medium avocados, peeled, pitted and chopped
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 cup pickled jalapeño peppers
- 1 can (2-oz.) sliced black olives
- 2/3 cup sour cream
- 2/3 cup chopped green onions
- 1 bag corn tortilla chips or package of corn tortillas

Break fully cooked meat loaf apart with fork in large skillet. Add beans, tomatoes, cumin, garlic powder and chili powder. Warm until heated through over medium heat.

In a 9 x13-inch dish, spread hot beef mixture over bottom. In layers, top with cheese, avocados, tomatoes, jalapeños, olives, sour cream and green onions. Serve with tortilla chips.

Serves: 12-16

Note: For fun chip shapes, make your

own chips. In a skillet, heat oil until hot. Cut tortilla shells with desired cookie cutters. Fry until crisp.

Party Tostada

Christopher Brill, Executive Chef, Chula Vista, Calif.

- 2 dried ancho chilies
- 2 cups warm water
- 2 lb. Certified Angus Beef Quick-N-Easy pot roast
- 1/2 large yellow onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 fresh tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 10 tortillas

Toppings: shredded lettuce, salsa, shredded cheddar cheese, tomatoes and sour cream

Remove stems and seeds from chilies. Place chilies in a bowl and cover with warm water. Soak for 1 hour. Reserve 1 cup water.

Reserve pot roast juices. Coarsely shred the beef.

Place soaked chilies, onion, tomatoes, garlic and oregano in a blender or food processor. Add the reserved pot roast juices and 1 cup reserved pepper water and puree until smooth. Strain through a sieve into a large saucepan. Add bay leaf.

Bring the chili sauce to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Add the shredded beef, simmer for an additional 20 minutes until heated through. Remove bay leaf and season with salt and pepper.

In a skillet, heat oil until hot. Cut tortilla shells into 4 sections. Fry until crisp.

Place shredded beef on crisp tortilla sections and top with lettuce, salsa, cheese, tomatoes and sour cream.

Serves: 10

Express Method: Combine 1 package dry taco seasoning and fully cooked pot roast. Heat according to package instructions.

Classified

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Phone: 1-877-888-3202 Fax: 734-284-2028

**The Dexter Leader/
The Chelsea Standard**
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

**The Saline Reporter/
The Milan News-Leader**
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Manchester Enterprise
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

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Heritage Classifieds is available. We reserve the right to reject any advertisement for any reason. We reserve the right to change the terms of any advertisement without notice. We reserve the right to change the terms of any advertisement without notice.

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 discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept no advertising that discriminates on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. The publisher and the advertiser assume no responsibility for any discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

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- 952 Parts & Accessories
- 951 Recreational Vehicles

* Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

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DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE:
855 Shoe Duncan, #107
Christina Wagner, Personal
Houseshold, #107
Date: 18 March, 2002.
Item at U-Store Sale:
1145 Industrial Park, Info:
734-429-0690.

DEFAULT IN RENT

UEN SALE
March 9, 2002, 9:00am
Mikron St. "U" Go
Self Storage
201 Squires Dr., Milan, MI
A-21, Amy Priour,
E-163, Arthur George
Rehder.

8-189, David John Norris.

REQUEST FOR BID:

Westland County
for view, bid for Food for
Rising Hills Water Park and
Pierce Lake Golf Course.
Detailed specifications
are available at Westland
County Finance/
Purchasing Dept., 220 N.
Main, Room 5-36, Ann
Arbor, MI 48106.
Date: Wednesday,
February 27, 2002 at 2pm
local time. For more
information please call
734-222-6740.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROSTATE COURT
COUNTY
WASHTENAW
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
Estate of Edward Black-
low, deceased, date of
birth May 18, 1907.
TO ALL CREDITORS:

The decedent, Edward Blacklow, who died on January 10, 2002.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the undersigned personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court or 944 Courtyard Place, 8th Grand Rapids, MI 49506 and the named proposed personal representative within ninety days after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: February 14, 2002

Stuart I. Blacklow
944 Courtyard Place 8th
Grand Rapids, MI 49506
(616) 969-1690

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TRUST ESTATE OF

Barbara L. Van Gorder
TO ALL CREDITORS:
The decedent, Barbara L. Van Gorder who lived at 19535 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea died on Jan. 28, 2002.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the trust estate will be forever barred unless presented to Dianne Monier, the successor trustee named in the Barbara L. Van Gorder Revocable Living Trust established by decedent on the 20th day of November, 1995. All such claims must be presented to the said successor trustee within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: February 11, 2002

Dianne L. Monier
13511 Island Lake Rd.
Chelsea, Michigan
(734) 478-9335

NOTICE OF ACTION

AND ARREST
This is an advertisement required by Rule C(4) of the Rules of Practice in Admiralty and Maritime Cases.

UNITED STATES V. FOUR THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETY DOLLARS (\$4,990.00) IN U.S. CURRENCY AND FIVE THOUSAND SEVENTY DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS (\$5,070.00) IN U.S. CURRENCY.

The United States of America, by and through the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, notice is hereby given that on or about January 26, 2002, pursuant to a Complaint for Forfeiture filed in this Court by the United States Attorney on January 23, 2002, a Summons, Warrant of Arrest and Notice in Rem was executed against FOUR THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETY DOLLARS (\$4,990.00) AND FIVE THOUSAND SEVENTY DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS (\$5,070.00) IN U.S. CURRENCY.

Any person claiming an interest in said property must file a claim in this Court within thirty (30) days after notice of this publication, and must file an answer within twenty (20) days after the filing of such claim.

JEFFREY G. COLLINS
United States Attorney
JULIA C. PIDGEON
Assistant United States Attorney
211 W. Main Street
Suite 2001
Detroit, MI 48225-3211
(313) 225-9772

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TRUST ESTATE OF

Barbara L. Van Gorder
TO ALL CREDITORS:
The decedent, Barbara L. Van Gorder who lived at 19535 Island Lake Rd., Chelsea died on Jan. 28, 2002.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the trust estate will be forever barred unless presented to Dianne Monier, the successor trustee named in the Barbara L. Van Gorder Revocable Living Trust established by decedent on the 20th day of November, 1995. All such claims must be presented to the said successor trustee within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: February 11, 2002

Dianne L. Monier
13511 Island Lake Rd.
Chelsea, Michigan
(734) 478-9335

NOTICE OF ACTION

AND ARREST
This is an advertisement required by Rule C(4) of the Rules of Practice in Admiralty and Maritime Cases.

UNITED STATES V. FOUR THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETY DOLLARS (\$4,990.00) IN U.S. CURRENCY AND FIVE THOUSAND SEVENTY DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS (\$5,070.00) IN U.S. CURRENCY.

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United States Attorney
JULIA C. PIDGEON
Assistant United States Attorney
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Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

MODULAR HOME
Under \$20,000
Pre-owned. Beautiful!
Hurry on this one!
ACT 1
(734) 481-7080

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA
CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: **Heritage Classified Department**

★ HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIEDS

Will get results fast.
Call us today for the best prices in town.

Manufactured/Mobile Homes 203

BANK LIQUIDATION SALE!
Waldo had a home... Waldo couldn't pay for his home... Now, the bank has Waldo's home. Would you like Waldo's home? Was \$49,900. Now \$39,900. ACT 1 (734) 481-7080

LUXURY AT ITS FINEST!!
Luxury can be affordable! Enjoy 1,800 sq. ft. in this three bedroom, two full bath modular with a Baker's kitchen, formal dining room, garden tub and more! Two years FREE local Great Deal! Let's talk!

ACT 1 (734) 481-7080

Out of Town Property 207

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY:
10 beautiful acres ideal for hunting and camping. Located within walking distance to State Land. Driveway and cleared campsite. Trail Road Access. \$19,900. \$500 down. \$240/mo. 11% Land Contract. www.northernland.com. NORTHERN LAND COMPANY. 1-800-968-3118.

Real Estate Information 214

ACCESS GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURES. Houses, apartments, and commercial property. Little or no down payment. Low interest loans. First time buyers and investors. 800-397-5511.

AFFORDABLE
Free computerized list of available properties in your specific price range and area. Free recorded message. Toll Free: 1-866-224-0882

Keller Williams Realty
2144 S. State, Ann Arbor

REAL ESTATE 300

Apartment/Flats 300

MANCHESTER, MI
Woodhill Senior Apartments. One bedroom apartments, 62 years or older, handicapped/disabled (regardless of age). Rent starts at \$375. Some free units available. Call Chai.

734-428-0555
Equal Housing Opportunity
TDD 800-649-3777

MANCHESTER
Two bedroom 1.5 bath apartment in a three unit country Victorian home. Includes all conditioning, water, rubbish, two parking spaces. Call (734) 994-8284.

CHELSEA VILLAGE STUDIO
basement apartment. Light, clean and quiet. No smoking. No pets. Includes utilities, laundry and parking. Call (734) 478-6059

CHELSEA VILLAGE
Upper level apartment, wood floors, one block from town. No pets. \$575/month plus utilities. Available March. \$450 Security Deposit. Call: (734) 478-2477

DEXTER SCHOOLS. New appliances, carpet, 10' ceilings. Two bedrooms. Washer/dryer in unit. Pets possible. \$850/month. \$680 Baxter-Pinkney Rd. Days: 734-475-6028. Evenings/weekends: 734-216-0910

MANCHESTER AREA
One bedroom, \$475 per month. Call: (734) 428-7033

★ MANCHESTER
Efficiency apartment for rent in town. Includes utilities. Call: (734) 428-9202

MANCHESTER
Large two bedroom. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$700/month. (734) 428-8708

★ FOLKS ARE LOOKING
over these ads every day. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in the Classifieds. Classifieds get results.

Affordable Dream Homes
Offering the Finest in Manufactured Homes

Thermopane Windows • 4-12 Pitch
Building Dream Homes One At A Time

\$395⁰⁰ per mo. in a community*
*10% Down (price includes complete delivery and set up)
30 Year 1/2 Home Packages

**Hours: Mon-Thurs 9-5
Fri & Sat 9-4 • Sun by Appt.**
6354 US-12 • Tipton
517-431-3352
www.affordable-dream-homes.com

**0 Down*
0 (Zero)**

As in none
Lot Rent 1st Year
or **\$3,300 Rebate**

At River Ridge Community in SALINE
• 20 homes on display for immediate occupancy
• E-Z financing
• Open 7 days a week
• Clubhouse, swimming pool & playground
• Homes starting at \$51,900

Only 1 mile west of downtown Saline on Michigan Ave. & Austin Rd.

COME VISIT US!!!
Lewis Homes
1-877-784-7444

*Must qualify with certain lenders to be eligible for the no house payment till Jan. 2002. Lot rent special is waived until Jan. 1, 2002. Must mention this ad on first visit to qualify. Offer not valid with other promotions.

Up At The Crack Of Dawn?
So Are We!

Call Heritage Classifieds
24 Hours A Day - 7 Days A Week
Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours:
Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
734-246-0880

FLINT
1-877-588-3202
8 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.

MONROE
734-243-3848

BELLEVOILLE
734-957-1077

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Apartment/Flats 300

WELCOME IN 2002!
by stretching those dollars... at Tecumseh's finest Community Condo Estates. Let us pay for your heat and water and lots of other services. Choose from our five floor plans. Call 617-423-3099, or drop-in at: 1090 E. Chicago Blvd. #18

Houses for Rent 301

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED
three-bedroom home in Tecumseh's most prestigious neighborhood. Hardwood floors, private yard, library, Florida room. No pets. No smoking. \$1,800/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call (734) 439-2172.

DEXTER, 1,000 sq. ft.
two bedroom w/ 2 1/2 bathrooms, car garage. All appliances including washer/dryer. Walk-out attached deck. Newly renovated. \$800 first last deposit and utilities. No pets. Call (734) 426-4605.

MILAN CITY
One bedroom house, no pets, \$550/month. Stove and refrigerator. Call (734) 439-2713 or (734) 213-1366.

MILAN
Cozy two bedroom with stove/refrigerator. Usable basement, two car garage for \$600/mo. No pets/smoking. Call (734) 439-7535.

ON GILLET LAKE, 25 min.
west of Ann Arbor, east of Jackson. Three bedroom home with two baths & Jacuzzi. All appliances. \$1,200/month plus security deposit. Option furnished. \$1,400. 734-981-1885 or 313-920-8080.

TWO BEDROOM duplex
with garage in quiet section of Saline. Immaculate, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, included & hook-ups for washer & dryer. No smoking or pets. Security deposit & references required. (734) 429-5885.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell still useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: **Heritage Classified Department**

Vacation Rentals 305

MYRTLE BEACH CONDO.
Spring Break week, Mar. 30-Apr. 6. Oceanfront resort. Three bedroom, steps to beach. (734) 478-5336.

BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400

Business Opportunity 406

FARM MARKET AND 6.5 ACRES to lease
12491 Carpenter Rd., Milan. (734) 439-2771

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?
Start your own candle business with No Cash Investment, Unlimited Income, Free Training, and more. Call (734) 944-5588

EDUCATION/ CHILD CARE 500

Child Care 500

LICENSED CHILD CARE
Available. A creative & caring environment. Lunch and snacks provided. Call: (734) 478-8112

FOR INFORMATION & a visit!
LOOKING for quality licensed child care with a small family atmosphere? Try the Next Family Daycare! Immediate openings at a reasonable rate. Conveniently located in the heart of Saline. Call Jeanne: (734) 429-3894.

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

Music/Dance Instruction 602

PIANO LESSONS AND MORE!
Beginners Welcome
New studio opening in Ann Arbor at Platt & M12. (734) 973-3178

Tutoring 604

WE COME TO YOU!
Academic Advantage
Professional Tutoring Services
Certified instruction, grades K-8, all subjects. Low cost. \$15/hr. free assessment with no obligation. For more info: 734-424-9317

EMPLOYMENT 600

General Help Wanted 600

CAR HAULERS NEEDED
RoadOne Transportation & Logistics, Inc. is now hiring Owner/Operators. Due to major growth and opening several new traffic lanes. We are in need of many 6/7 car and 10/12 car trailers. Most of the work will be long haul work and will be steady. RoadOne offers weekly settlements, fuel assistance, and flexible dispatch zones. We are looking for experienced, professional operators only. Please contact Kelly at (877) 884-0634 or (959) 869-2161.

CLEANERS \$11/HOUR
Looking for a job that offers flexible hours and great pay? We are looking for responsible individuals to clean homes in the Dexter and Chelsea areas. No experience necessary. We will train you. Three months. Mileage paid. Must have reliable transportation and an eye for detail. Call: 734-424-9948

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS
A leading consulting engineering firm is offering excellent job opportunities for experienced construction inspectors. Experience in field observation, or construction of underground utilities is required. We have specific needs for projects in Washington, Livingston, and Jackson counties in northern Michigan. Send resumes in confidence to:

Alice Meier
Personnel Director
Engineers Ltd.
2000 W. Central Ave.
Toledo, OH 43606
EOE

HOUSEKEEPER
Part time day shift position available. Start at \$8.95 with increase to \$9.75 after 90 days. On the job training provided. Please apply at Chelsea Retirement Community, 885 W. Middle, Chelsea, or call 1-877-CALL CRC. A 24-hour opportunity Employer. M/F/H

KENNEL HELP needed.
Dexter area. 12-15 hrs. afternoons 3-6pm or both. Must love dogs. Great job for retiree, but anyone may apply. Ask for Sally: (734) 426-7666.

ATTENTION DRIVERS
CDL-A, AH
Are you looking for a local or regional position? Do you have at least two years experience? Do you have a valid driving record? Are you flexible, dependable and have a positive attitude? We are looking for you! We offer competitive wages along with medical, dental and optical insurance for you and your family. Call 1-800-819-2638 Mon-Fri. or fax your resume to: 248-967-6035

BAXTER'S
Now hiring for all shifts. Full and part time. •PRODUCE •DELI •CASHIERS
Apply in Person: 293 Zeeb Road or call for an appointment. (734) 668-7059

CAR HAULER needed for
busy auto transport company in Saline. Full time. Must have CDL-A & good driving record. Blue Cross/Blue Shield available. Please leave name & phone number at: (734) 944-6997.

CENTERLESS GRINDER
needed part time. Flexible hours. Must have experience. Fast growing manufacturing company in Grosse Pointe. Call: 817-822-6331 or apply at: 4110 Mt. Hope or fax: 817-822-3762.

DEXTER AREA fulfillment
services company specializing in hand work and distribution is looking for part time help. Flexible hours, non-smoking environment. Perfect for retiree, students, parents of school age children. Please call (734) 213-0499

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC
• Substitutes

ATHLETICS
• Varsity Boys Head Tennis Coach
• Middle School Girls Asst. Track Coach
• Lifeguards

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
• Substitutes

COMMUNITY ED
• Temporary Pre-school teacher
• Swim Instructors

CHILDRENS' SERVICES
• Substitutes

FOOD/NUTRITION
• Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONAL
• Bates
• Substitutes

SECRETARIAL
• Substitutes

TRANSPORTATION
• Drivers
• Sub Drivers

All Departments
Telephone
426-4623

It's Time to See What Kind of Go-Getter You Really Are.

You love challenges. You need to be put to the test. You're ready for a career with us! We've earned a reputation for excellence by giving driven, motivated people like you the opportunity to truly shine.

Executive Sales Opportunity

We recruit a self-motivated individual with sales or other people-related experience who desires a long-term career in Southern Michigan.

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THIS HOME features a great room with gas fireplace, formal and informal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, partially finished basement. \$245,000. Russ Armstrong, 741-5542/761-6600. 221189.

IMMACULATELY kept home. Completely updated throughout. Finished basement, 10x13 shed, 14x16 deck, first floor laundry. \$159,900. Mary Lou O'Quinn, (517) 522-3888/(734) 475-3737. 220754.

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BUSINESS

Thursday, February 21, 2002

Page 5-D



Lane Animal Hospital in Chelsea is located in a new, state-of-the-art facility at 701 N. Main St. An open house will be held 1:30 to 6 p.m. March 2.

Open house set at new Lane Animal Hospital

Nearly a century ago, Lane Animal Hospital was a one-veterinarian operation housed in Martin's Livery Stable on Park Street in Chelsea.

Today, with a third-generation veterinarian on staff, Lane Animal Hospital operates out of a new, 2½-story, 20,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art building on Main Street in Chelsea. Memorabilia from the hospital's past adorns the walls and glass casings in the waiting area.

An open house will be held 1:30 to 6 p.m. March 2 at the new facility, 701 N. Main St. There will be tours and refreshments. The public is welcome.

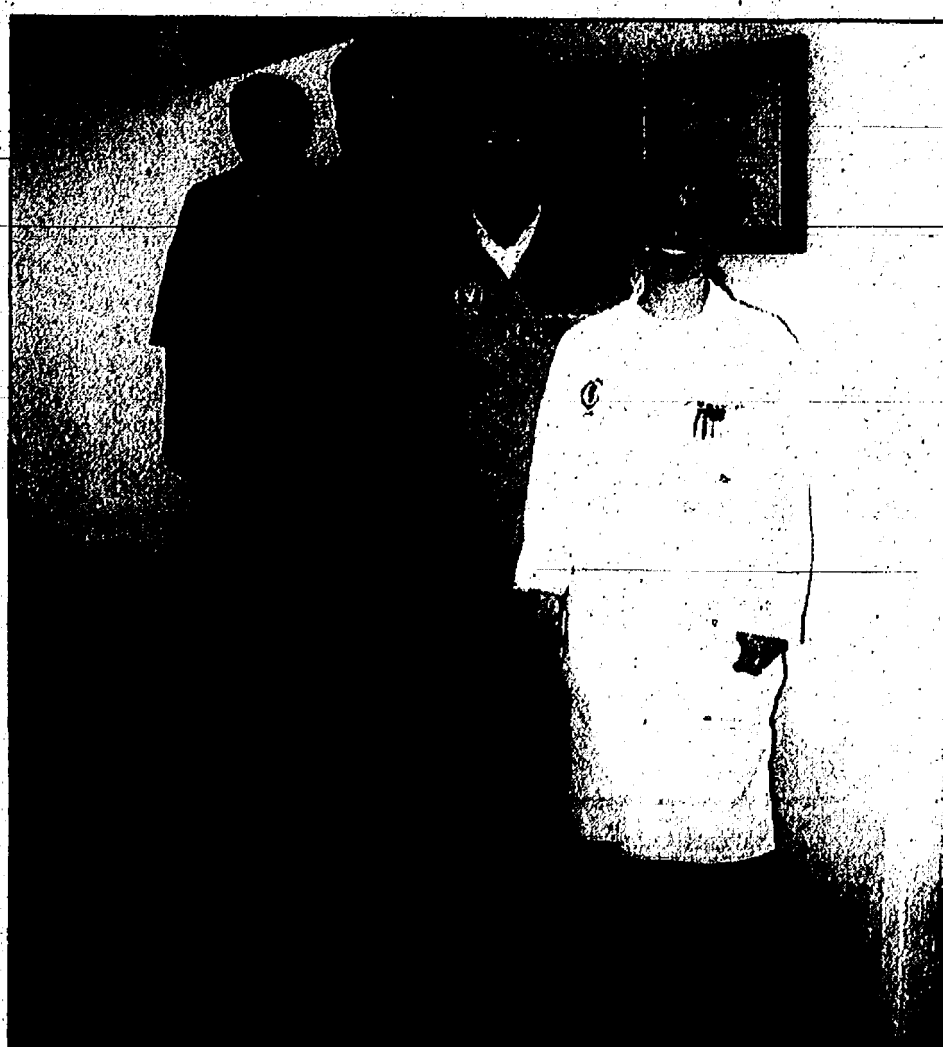
Launched in 1905 by Dr. C.C. Lane, Lane Animal Hospital's client numbers have grown considerably, yet the practice retains the old-fashioned, friendly character that marked its origins.

Donna Lane, the widow of second-generation Lane Animal Hospital veterinarian Dr. W.C. Lane, said the advent of Kitty Litter changed the size of its clientele from 1,000-pound farm animals to 10-pound cats.

"Before Kitty Litter, we didn't see as many cats," Donna Lane said.

She said during World War II, it was C.C. Lane's wife, Caroline Schurz, who kept the practice alive. She raised two sons and continued the practice after her husband died in 1943 at age 63.

In 1955, Schurz helped her son, W.C., continue the family business in a small office, attached to their home in



Veterinarians Arthur Tremper (in back), Jonathan Lane, Robert Bowers and Margaret Lane make up the family of doctors at Lane Animal Hospital in Chelsea.

Chelsea. The office was open for two hours a day during the week, and Schurz took personal responsibility for the animals, mixing the dog food and answering the phones.

Donna Lane married her husband, W.C., in 1961 and within two years plans were afoot to build a new veterinary facility to

meet the changing demographics in Chelsea. The animal hospital, located next to the Lane family home on Main Street, was completed in the fall of 1998.

The practice had grown from a two-car garage to an actual clinic with two exam rooms, one surgery room and two offices.

See LANE — Page 6-D

A milestone Little Gingerbread House turns 20

By Lisa Carolin
Special Writer

This year, Little Gingerbread House in Dexter is celebrating two decades in business, serving area youngsters and providing peace of mind for their parents.

In 1982, the Little Gingerbread House and Dexter Co-op Nursery were the only preschools in Dexter. Today, dozens of nursery and preschool programs are available throughout the area.

"I can't believe all of the changes," said Teresa Daves, owner of Little Gingerbread House. "There are more children and more options today."

Daves joined the staff 15 years ago and bought the preschool in 1997. Helen Thomas and Alice Strachan were the first owners. They took the house, built in 1885, and former pharmacy on Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, and turned it into the preschool.

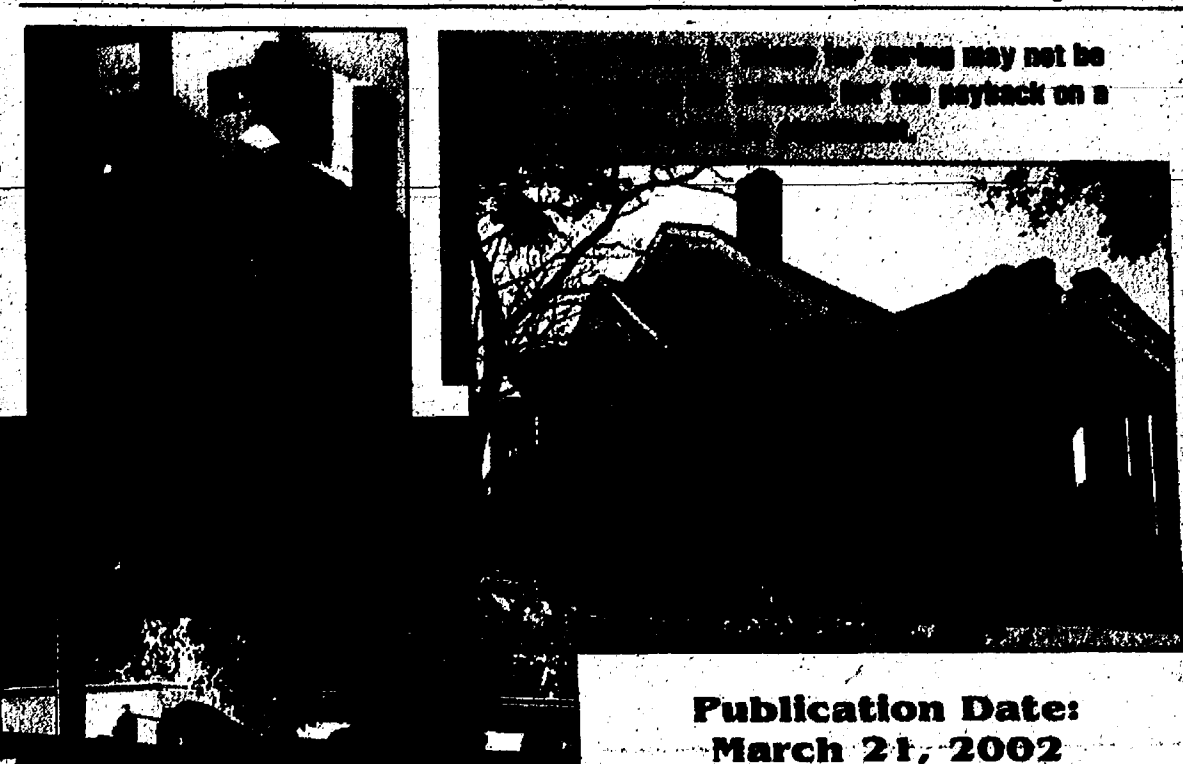
"We haven't lost a teacher in 12 years," Daves said. "People

See MILESTONE — Page 6-D



Emily Sedgeman colors with Kennedy Shuck. Aide Clare Leidy and youngster Rachael Davis are busy nearby. The children are among the pupils at Little Gingerbread House in Dexter.

Spring Home Improvement & Style



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Publication Date:

March 21, 2002

This special supplement will be inserted into the following papers below:
Saline Reporter,
Milan News-Leader,
Chelsea Standard,
Dexter Leader and
Manchester Enterprise

Deadline: March 13

For more information on advertising in this supplement, please call your advertising representative.

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The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader/The Chelsea Standard
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Medical/Fitness Guide

With so many options and choices in health care and fitness these days, how do readers seek help in deciding where to go, what to do, and which approach to take?

This valuable resource supplement will include insightful articles in the health care and fitness industries on both the local and national levels. With the help of your advertising consultant, you can place an attractive and effective advertisement that will reach more than 30,000 readers! Don't miss out on this great opportunity.

PUBLICATION DATE: Thursday, March 14

DEADLINE: Wednesday, March 6

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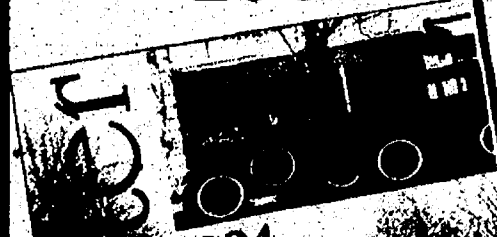


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Published: May 16, 2002

Deadline: Friday, March 22, 2002

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Chelsea Gallery opens in place of Art & Soule

Local artists have a place to display their works with the opening of Chelsea Gallery, 123 S. Main St., in downtown Chelsea.

Doris and Gary Galvin opened their own studio in the former Art & Soule Gallery space. The shop features a variety of paintings, sculptures, blown glass and jewelry.

The primary focus of the gallery is to showcase regional artists, including those from Chelsea.

The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. It's closed on Monday.

Purple Rose Theatre wins contractor award

The Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea has been awarded one of Washtenaw Contractors Association's PYRAMID awards.

The Chelsea theater, founded by actor Jeff Daniels, was recognized for Best Project Team in the renovation of the Park Street facility.

To be selected as a winner for the award, the project had to involve an extremely high level of cooperation between the owner, architect and contractor, resulting in "true synergism" between them.

The theater, located in a renovated automobile showroom, was totally redesigned to add 40 seats to the auditorium, to upgrade the lobby and public areas, and to add or renovate offices and dressing rooms.

Victor Saroki & Associates Architects was hired for the job. J.C. Beal Construction was the construction manager.

The construction company donated a portion of its fee and the village waived the cost of permits and inspections when the project ran over estimates.

George Quist named corporate treasurer

The board of directors at Sleeping Bear Press has named George Quist the company's new corporate treasurer.

Quist and Robert "Skip" DeWall are founders of Ann Arbor Science, which merged with Sleeping Bear Press in 1997. Located in Chelsea, Sleeping Bear Press is one of the country's leading publishers of golf and children's books, with 2002 sales close to \$10 million.

Quist, who studied business administration at Fairleigh Dickinson College of Rutherford, N.J., has a strong and lengthy career in publishing. He was owner of Liberty Publishing and Printing in East Rutherford, N.J.; production manager of Medical Economics Publishing in Oradell, N.J.; manager of purchasing, estimating and customer service at Edwards Brothers in Ann Arbor; and national sales manager of Braun and Brumfield in Ann Arbor.

Attorney promoted at Ann Arbor firm

Linda Goldberg of the Ann Arbor office of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has been elected principal of the law firm.

She practices labor and employment law, representing individuals and companies in the defense of race and employment discrimination, employee benefits, "reverse" discrimination, and school matters.



Dexter Chamber Makes Donation

Doug Armstrong, a member of Dexter Firefighters Association, accepted a \$500 check Jan. 23 from Steve Gergely, president of Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce. The money will help the firefighters purchase a thermal-imaging camera. The group needs to raise \$25,000.

MILESTONE

Continued from Page 5-D

appreciate "our professional staff and the consistency is good for the children."

The staff consists of teachers Winnie O'Dell, Vivian Davis, Judy Matsen and Sandy Gracheck, and aide Clare Leidy.

Daves said there has been a waiting list for the last five years. The school is licensed for 34 youngsters, most of whom are between the ages of 2 1/2 and 5 years old.

"Children come here from a variety of backgrounds. We have as good a program as you would find in Ann Arbor, but it's less costly," she said.

Before- and after-school care is available for kindergartners previously enrolled at the Little Gingerbread House. Children come from Chelsea, Pickney, Howell and Dexter.

"When I first started here, most of the children came from two-parent working families," Daves said. "Now, half of the enrollment is made up of children with stay-at-home moms or moms who work part time."

There are two big classrooms at the Little Gingerbread House and the topics and toys change every two weeks — everything from Valentine's Day, feelings and shapes to dinosaurs and numbers. There is also a walk-out basement that leads to the playground.

In the last year, the building has been repainted and has gotten a new roof and chimney.

The school offers a year-round program with more of a camp-like atmosphere in the summer-time. Daves said the children and staff think it's wonderful being so close to the downtown.

"We take walks into Dexter and have visited the banks and grocery store, and have picnics," she said.

"Everybody in the community is so accommodating, including the folks at the Travel America Truck Stop outside the village," she said. "They have taken the children on tours of the facility and even let them explore the trucks."

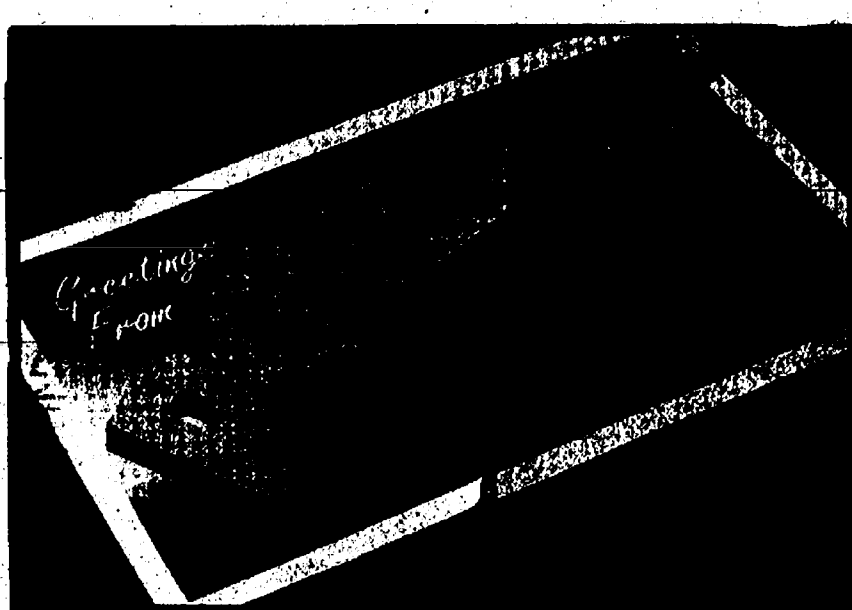
The first group of pupils Daves worked with soon will be graduating from high school. She looks forward to the day when her former pupils return with children of their own.

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



The Little Gingerbread House in Dexter is marking its 20th anniversary this year.

Photo by Lisa Carolin



32,000,000 Americans wish they weren't here.

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LANE

Continued from Page 5-D

The latest Lane Animal Hospital can comfortably board 50 dogs and cats, and hospitalize 20 dogs and cats. There are oxygen and isolation cages, four exam rooms, one large surgery room and one sterile surgery room for emergency patients. Cats have shelves in their cages for lounging, and have been afforded a view of the outdoors.

The new hospital also includes a consultation room with its own exit, so clients do not have to go through the lobby when they leave. The room is used by clients who bring family pets in for euthanasia or who

want to have a private conversation with one of the four veterinarians working at the facility.

Lane Animal Hospital's veterinarians include W.C. Lane's son, Jonathan, and Dr. Arthur Tremper, a 34-year veteran of the Chelsea practice. Dr. Robert Bowers joined the staff in 1972, and Dr. Jonathan Lane's wife, Margaret, came on board in 1996, a year after her husband.

The new facility, 10 years in the making, is a dream come true for the Lane family and the hospital staff.

A bronze plaque, designed by Chelsea's Paul Marshall, can be viewed upon entering the hospital and is a testament to W.C. Lane's dream, his wife said.



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When: Friday, Feb. 22 and April 5

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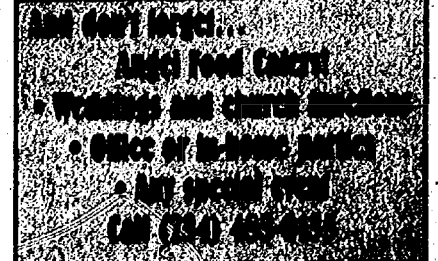
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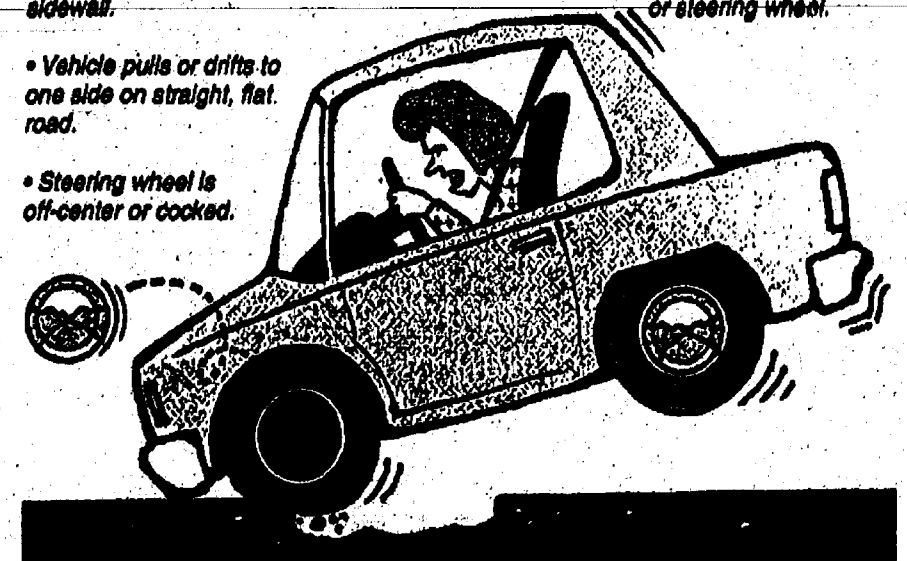
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- Fluid leaking from shock absorbers or struts.
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- Vibration from tire or steering wheel.
- Vehicle pulls or drifts to one side on straight, flat road.
- Steering wheel is off-center or cocked.



Dexter Community Players presents Return to the Forbidden Planet

Thursday, Feb. 21st • Friday, Feb. 22nd
Saturday, Feb. 23rd
Showtime: 8:00 p.m.

Written by Bob Carlton, this fun show has twisted Shakespearean language (adapted from THE TEMPEST) and many puns, is set on a space ship complete with rollerblading robot and special effects, and is filled with recognizable songs from the '50s and '60s like "Great Balls of Fire," "Young Girl," "Good Vibrations," "She's Not There," "Monster Mash," and many, many more. The show will be enjoyable for all ages, so bring the family and try out the latest addition to Copeland Theatre — padded chairs! Tickets, still only \$8 and \$6, are on sale now at Dexter Real Estate and the new Dexter Pharmacy.

LOVING HOMES NEEDED

ZIPPY - Log# 74504

Zippy is an energetic young guy who arrived at the shelter as a stray. He weighs 70 pounds and lives Goldberg graduated magna cum laude in 1979 from the

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School, and received her under-graduate degree from the U of M

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and history. She resides in Ann

Arbor.

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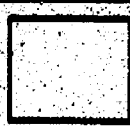
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DEATHS

RUTH T. HOWARD

Stockbridge
Ruth T. Howard, 75, died Feb. 16, 2002, at Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor. She was the daughter of Elgin and Gladys (Haviland) Stevenson. She married Clyde Howard on Jan. 11, 1947, in Millville, and he survives. Mrs. Howard retired on March 1, 1991, from Federal Screw Works in Chelsea. She enjoyed traveling, but her family was her life. Survivors also include her daughter, Holly R. (Mark) Grenier of Stockbridge; her grandson, Aaron M. Grenier of Stockbridge; two brothers, Glenn Stevenson of Davidson and Roger Stevenson of Rodney; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Rex; and two sisters, Verna Myers and Mildred Putham. A funeral was held yesterday at Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge, with the Rev. Wesley Duncan officiating. Burial followed at Oaklawn Cemetery in Stockbridge. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Stockbridge Area Ambulance.

JEANETTE A. MAZUREK

Brighton
Jeanette Arlene Mazurek, 63 of Brighton, died from complications associated with bacterial meningitis Feb. 17, 2002, in Ann Arbor. She was born July 12, 1938, to Thelma and J. Frederick Cockle of Pontiac. She graduated from Pontiac Central in 1956 and attended Michigan State University. She graduated from Elkhart University in 1958 with a degree in medical technology. She married Ray Mazurek on July 24, 1965. Mrs. Mazurek spent much of her life helping others. She volunteered at many schools and chaired various committees for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. She was involved with 4-H, and participated in and coordinated marchers for the March of Dimes. Mrs. Mazurek worked with Livingston County United Way, coordinated volunteer services for Habitat for Humanity, and was a member of, and an active volunteer for, Livingston Women's Club. In addition, she was an active supporter of MSU and a member of the MSU Snyder Society. She was involved in church organizations, was a respite caregiver and committee member for Hospice, and worked with Covenant House-Michigan. She was also on the board at McPherson Hospital and Livingston County Catholic Social Services. Mrs. Mazurek received many awards for her activities, including a volunteerism award from Women Leading the Way. She was named Hospice Sweetheart of the Year and received the Future Farmers of America Honorary State Farmer Award. Mrs. Mazurek is survived by her husband, Ray; her three children, Anne (Paul) Merchant, Matt (Tanya) Mazurek and Mike (Bobbie) Mazurek; four grandchildren, Christopher and Connor Merchant, and Sarah and James Mazurek; her mother, Thelma Cockle; her sister, Margaret Cunningham; two uncles; five aunts; and many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Mazurek was preceded in death by her father, J. Frederick Cockle; several aunts and uncles; and many good friends. A funeral will take place 3:30 p.m. today at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter. Arrangements have been coordinated by Bell-Borek Funeral Home in Hamburg Township. Memorial contributions may be made to Covenant House-Michigan, Livingston County Hospice or Livingston County Catholic Social Services.

DOROTHY MAE ORTBING

Leon Township
Dorothy Mae Ortbing, 89, of Leon Township died Feb. 17, 2002, at Faith Haven Living Center. She retired as a bookkeeper from Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church and was a member of the congregation. Mrs. Ortbing is survived by her three children, James (Sharon) Ducey of Napoleon, Maureen Treclak of Michigan Center and Ronald (Joan) Ducey of California; six grandchildren, Pam (Tim) Millron, Cindy (Glenn) Misono, Stephanie (John) Gravelle, Jennifer (Mike) Story, James (Joy) Ducey II and Ruth-Ann (Rob) Edwards; nine great-grandchildren, Rachel, Nicole, Colten, Tanner, Dustin, Joshua, Johnny, Kaitlyn and Donovan; and seven brothers and sisters. Mrs. Ortbing was preceded in death by her husband, Edgar Ortbing, in 1950; her son-in-law, Tom Treclak; two sisters; and one brother. At her request, cremation has taken place. A memorial Mass was held yesterday at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew Dunne officiated. Memorial contributions may be made to Great Lakes Hospice.

VERYL "TOBE" HAFLEY

Chelsea
Veryl "Tobe" Hafley, 80, of Chelsea died Feb. 14, 2002, at his home in Sylvan Township. He was born Aug. 11, 1921, in Sylvan Township one of eight children to Fred and Louise (Straub) Hafley. Mr. Hafley grew up in Sylvan Center and graduated from Chelsea High School in 1938. He worked for the Chelsea Milling Co. for 45 years, retiring in 1986. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army. An avid golfer, he was a longtime member of the Inverness Country Club. He was also a member and past president of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, and a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea. Survivors include his wife, Bernadine (West) of 56 years; a daughter, Carol A. (John) Van Luvanee of Newton, Pa.; a sister, Arlene West of Ipsanti; a brother, Glen (Elizabeth) Hafley of Canton; two grandchildren, John Christopher Van Luvanee of Wemerville, Pa., and David R. Van Luvanee of Newtown, Pa.; and numerous nieces and nephews. Mr. Hafley was preceded in death by two brothers, Earl and Duane Hafley, who were killed in World War II; a brother, Mervin, in 1984; a sister, Pearl Hartman, in 1998; and a brother, Don, in 2001. The family received friends Sunday at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. A funeral was held Monday at the funeral home, with the Rev. Karen Schulte, pastor of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea, officiating. Interment followed at Maple Grove Cemetery in Sylvan Center. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Community Hospital or St. Paul United Church of Christ in Chelsea.

Caring for dementia costly

The diagnosis of dementia in a spouse or elderly parent usually results in familial changes that affect the person needing care, but it can also alter the life of the one who assumes the caregiving role. "People can develop dementia from a number of disease processes, including Alzheimer's disease, stroke and Parkinson's disease. While dementia can occur among younger people, it is more commonly seen in older adults," said registered nurse Donna Algase, professor at the University of Michigan School of Nursing. People with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias have problems with a wide range of abilities involved with thinking, including memory. Problems with attention, language, judgment and even visual-spatial skills such as hand-to-eye coordination can precipitate a range of behavioral problems. "These can include wandering behavior and physical aggression, or less serious problems such as withdrawal," Algase said.

Families, when faced with the need to care for a spouse or parent, often choose to provide that care themselves. Irene Zadonsky provides care for her mother, who developed dementia following a stroke. "As we are growing up, our parents are almost gods. And then as we get older, parents become confidants and friends. When Mother started losing her memory, all of a sudden I became the mother and now I take care of her," Zadonsky said.

Zadonsky quit her job to look after her family — which includes her mother — full time. Algase says that often, caring for someone with dementia is a 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week job, and caregivers will become run down if they don't take care of themselves. The caregiver may be up at night responding to the problem behaviors. Then, when the family member takes a daytime nap, the caregiver may be catching up on other responsibilities.

"In fact, the caregiver should be resting, too. Fatigue, loss of sleep, vague physical discomforts or the worsening of a chronic condition are all signs that extra support is needed," Algase said. When caregiving is long term, the physical and emotional stress can take a toll. These are some of the tips Algase offers her patients' caregivers:

- If your family member has

some insight into the fact that memory is slowly vanishing, deal with it honestly with your family member. Don't sweep this issue under a rug.

- Recognize that you won't be able to re-teach your family member what he or she has forgotten. When your family member has a memory lapse, it is less important to correct the lapse than it is to just fill in the piece of information.

- Focus on older, long-standing memories that are pleasant. Photos, other belongings and music can help the person think

of happy times and the good feelings associated with those memories.

- As a caregiver, be realistic about the future. Even if you have promised to care for your loved one at home indefinitely, that eventually may not be possible. If your physical, emotional or financial resources are running short, be open to the idea of an outside intervention or moving your loved one to a different facility or setting.

Caregivers also must know how to care for themselves, too. "Respite to me is vital

because caring for someone takes a lot of energy. I want to make sure that I am whole so I have something of myself to give to my husband, family and friends," Zadonsky said.

Here are some tips for recognizing and dealing with the inevitable exhaustion and feelings of guilt that often accompany the caregiver's role:

- Don't try to do it all yourself. Accept help when it is offered. Educate yourself to your community's resources in order to expand your network of support.

Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

Our Savior Lutheran
1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
The Rev. Dale Grimm
SUNDAY -
Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Education Hour,
9:30 a.m.;
Celebration Service,
10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd.,
Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Communion Services, first and
third Sundays of every month.
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

**Fire Mountain
Worship Center**
1645 Commerce Park Drive
(Comfort Inn Conference Center)
Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Pastors John & Sarah Grosser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"

**First United Methodist
Church Chelsea**
128 Park St. (734) 475-8119
Worship
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education
9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Jennifer Williams

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road, Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Independent Fundamental Baptist
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Awana
September till May

**Webster United
Church of Christ**
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerna Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at
805 W. Middle St.
(the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

**Immanuel Bible
Church**
Jim Gorski, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8936
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**PEACE
Lutheran Church**
8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.)
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service
7:00 p.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899

**Faith
Lutheran Church**
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
Dexter
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Sunday School: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 p.m.
Wed. Lenten, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Free Methodist
TRADITIONAL WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
AT 7665 WORKER RD.
CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
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Faith-In Action Building
North Hospital Entrance
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Cottage Prayer Meetings
Southern Music & Preaching
PASTOR JACK T. STORY
Call 475-7841 for details.

**Shalom
Lutheran Church**
A Community of Peace
1740 E. M-36, Pinckney
(734) 878-6859
Rev. Kurt A.
Hutchens, Pastor
Worship Services: 8:30
& 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School for all
ages: 9:45 a.m.
www.shalomelca.org

**NORTH LAKE
UNITED METHODIST
Church**
11 N. Territorial Rd.
Chelsea, MI
(734) 475-7569
Sheffield, Pastor
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Worship: 10:30 am

**United Church of Christ
In Chelsea**
St. Paul First Cong.
14600 Old US 12
475-2545
121 E. Middle
475-1844
"Please Join Us!!"

**Dexter United
Methodist
Church**
7643 W. Huron River Dr.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-8480
Rev. William R. Donahue,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner,
Assistant Pastor
Traditional Services: 8:30 a.m.
Contemporary Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

**St. Barnabas
Episcopal Church**
Sunday Service
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Margaret Haas
20500 Old U.S. 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from
Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

**Chelsea
Christian
Fellowship**
337 Wilkinson St.
Chelsea, MI
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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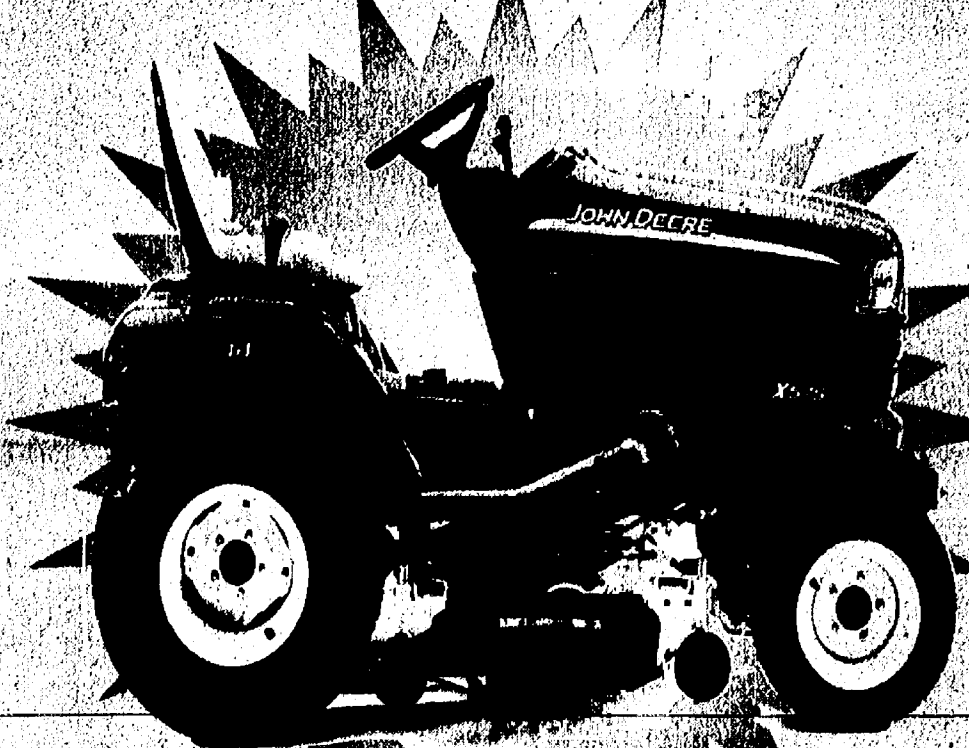
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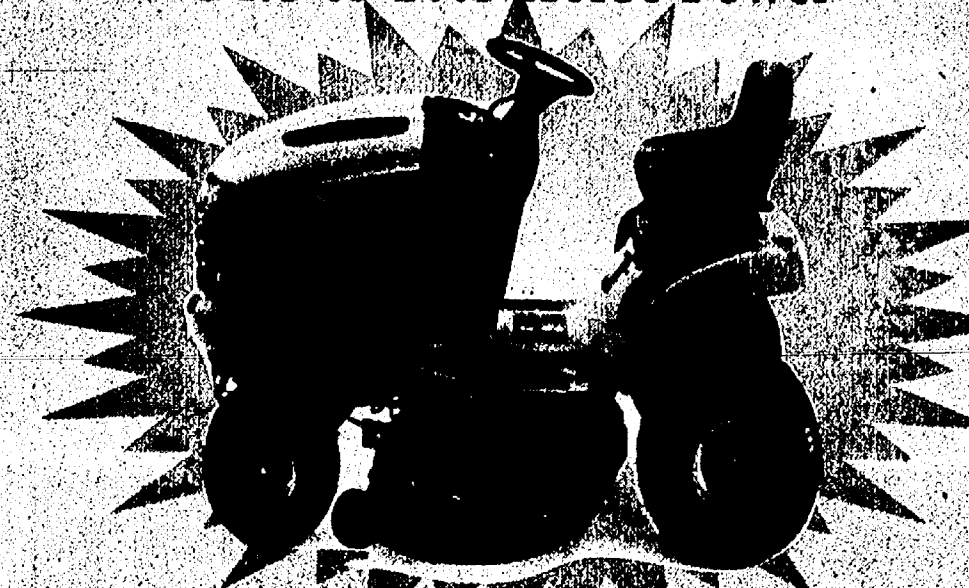
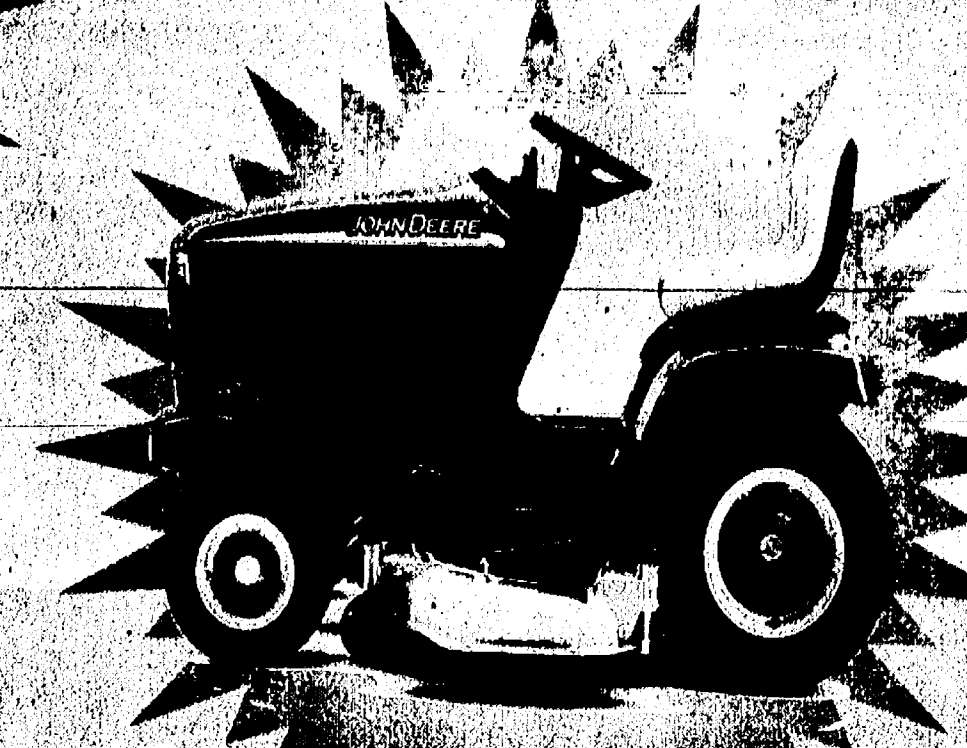
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